

# The Duke Chronicle

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## IFC Retains Prosecuting Authority

### History Notes Few Penalties

By SKIP LIVINGSTON

In the past seven years, the Men's Interfraternity Council, which represents fraternities in the current drinking problem, actively prosecuted one fraternity for violating the University and IFC rules prohibiting drinking at social functions.

As early as 1949 the leaders of the campus were summoned to a joint meeting with the deans to discuss the legality of functions at which the drinking of alcoholic beverages existed. The result of this conclave was a reaffirmation of the existing and controversial rules which are still in effect.

The minutes of IFC meetings of the seven year period reveal only an occasional discussion of the drinking problem, which waxed hot and cold, much as it is waxing hot today. Noteworthy is a review of the minutes of meetings in the periods of March.

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## Student Leaders Condemn Vandalism Before UNC Tilt

SGA President Edgar Fisher

This year as in past years each of us has been eagerly anticipating our final game of the season—the annual Duke-Carolina contest. Rooted deep in tradition, the Carolina game has always been one of the most exciting games and the most important game of the season.

While there may be signs of apathy among us during the regular season, there is never a lack of spirit as this game approaches. In the past, however, this spirit has often been channeled in the wrong directions. Several years ago the columns of the Carolina library were irreparably marred with paint, and several buildings on the Duke campus were severely damaged. In another incident in recent years students went into the libraries of both institutions and destroyed some very valuable paintings and furnishings.

Already this year two regrettable incidents have occurred on the Chapel Hill campus. First the columns of the Morehead Planetarium were painted with permanent paint, and this week the



FISHER

Football Captain Buddy Bass

Fellow students,

Soon it will be time to renew our friendly rivalry with U.N.C. This game is one of the most outstanding athletic contests of the year. It is not a time for vandalizing; it is a time to go behind the football team and help us win the game. I can speak for the team when I say that any act of vandalism done to the U.N.C. campus will not help us win the football game. The battle must be fought on the field and nowhere else. The Duke-Carolina football game has always been a symbol of good clean football, so let's keep it that way both on and off the field.

Buddy Bass, Captain



BASS

A review of the vandalism that has occurred between the two schools during the past weeks appears elsewhere on this page and in a picture on page four. We hope that good school spirit will result from these letters, but that there will be no show of vandalism between the two campuses.—Ed.

## Judicial Board Denied Power

Definitely answering the question of who will prosecute future violators of the fraternity party "drinking rule" the Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday night to retain all authority in determining the punishment of any of its members who break the rule.

In the past few weeks there has been some sentiment expressed that the Council release its right to penalize fraternities to the Judicial Board on the basis that the latter would be less prejudiced in making decisions.

The Judicial Board itself discussed the problem and felt that IFC should be the judge in cases involving fraternity drinking. This was also the personal opinion of IFC president Jim Vaughan.

Vaughan opened discussion on the problem by stating that from the impression that had been created by the Administration in previous meetings it appeared that there would be no change in the drinking regulations.

Fred Beasley moved that if this was the case then IFC should still keep its power of passing judgment on fraternities breaking the rule. He and Tom Colmey then became the leaders in getting the motion passed. Mike Tempko and Lee Simmons were the chief opponents of the motion.

One opponent said that IFC should represent the majority opinion of fraternity men and should have nothing to do with enforcing the rule. He didn't want to see IFC turn into "a bunch of hypocrites." Another

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### DANCE HONORS BEAUTY QUEENS

## Coeds Reveal Plans For December Ball

Bids for the Coronation Ball, to be held Dec. 7 in the Old Gym, will go on sale in each East Campus dormitory Monday and Tuesday evenings, Nov. 19 and 20, at 10:30 p.m.

In keeping with its name, the Coronation Ball, the gym will be transformed into a medieval castle, complete with battered shields, rusty armor, and national red war banners. In place of the customary throne, a huge crown, suspended from the center of the castle ceiling, will designate the place for the presentation of the queen and her court. Bruce Hyldahl, business manager of the Chanticleer, will place the crown on the queen's head. Adding to this romantic setting will be the music of the Duke Ambassadors.

Henri Reed, chairman of this year's Coed Ball, named the following women head of the various subordinate committees: Sally Alexander and Bev Wilson, decorations; Jean Gerrard, invitations; Happy Gobel, guests; Bill Bickett, intermission party; Jean Faulkner, orchestra; Marty

Ellis, pledges; Ginny Partlow, presentation of the court; Janet Rich, publicity; Kitten Barringer, scheduling.

Henri also urges all women to sign their pledges the night of the 19th and 20th. However, if necessary, payment for their bid may be made later in January to their house representative.



Photo by Frank P. Toia

## Three UNC Students Steal Victory Bell Tues. Night

Tuesday night three excited UNC students stole the coveted victory bell which Duke has held since its last defeat to UNC in 1949; but the bell was quickly retrieved Wednesday morning and hidden in a new location by MSGA president Edgar Fisher and head cheerleader Bob Crews.

The bell had been "lifted" from the tunnel of the old gym through a south door that was chained and secured with a lock which gave way to the persistent battering of the intruders. Further action Tuesday night included an apparent retaliation by Duke students who painted the Carolina wishing well in bright colors and attempted to make off with the ram. Returning to the campus, the students reportedly found the J. B. Duke statue, in front of the Chapel,

smoored with shaving cream.

Dean Cox has indicated that students who resort to pranks and property damaging in their pre-game displays of spirit will be subject to judicial board prosecution, possibly expulsion. Dean Jeffries of UNC said that the honor system which operates at Carolina should take care of the problem. "It's a bunch of fools," he said, "who go out and do things like this." To prove his point, Dean Jeffries continued, "some of our fellows even tried to steal Maryland's 4,000-pound bronze terrapin—but they didn't succeed!"

In discussing Duke's relations with UNC, Dean Cox concluded, "Our athletic contracts with Carolina nearly broke down at one time due to student miscon-

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### TELEGRAM TO UNC

The Duke Town Men's Association, in conjunction with Pep Board, is sending a telegram to the team in Chapel Hill before the Duke-UNC game, Nov. 24.

Anyone desiring their name to be put on this telegram to encourage the team to victory may sign at booths which will be placed at the bus stop on West Campus and at the Student Union on East today through next Tuesday. The charge is ten cents per name.



Photo by Frank P. Toia

SHOWING THE SCENE of the ATO section's fire Tuesday night, the above picture was taken in the closet of the room occupied by Clay Lewis and Jim Kenaston. The damages in the room, estimated at \$1000, included the complete destruction of Lewis' clothes, and the damaging of the room's furnishings by smoke and water. Although the Durham fire department was summoned upon the discovery of the fire, students extinguished it. (See story, page 4.)

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH  
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## Help From You

Turning from innumerable debates on the drinking rule and interminable gripes about the lack of school spirit, the Chronicle asks the students to help us on a new and completely different crusade.

As a result of the rebellion in Hungary, Eisenhower has opened immigration doors for 5000 Hungarian immigrants. These are the people who had the phenomenal courage to oppose the Red troops with next to no weapons. Now they are being brought into this country to have a chance to see a freedom which is taken for granted.

We feel that among these 5,000 immigrants there will probably be some students and we wonder what the fate of this group will be in the New World. These are the students who started the rebellion and who stood at their posts until even determination was useless.

Duke has shown a remarkable amount of disinterest in the situations abroad but we cannot believe that this apathy will last if a direct appeal is made.

This is the Chronicle's appeal. Official approximations of a semester's expense at Duke, including "liberal expense money" would run to about \$725. If each student contributed \$.21, we would be able to support a Hungarian student for a semester. If the students saw their way to either give more money or to arrange some entertainment to raise money we would possibly be able to invite even more qualified students.

If we could find such qualified students and support them for one semester, at the end of that time they would be eligible to apply for a University scholarship.

As of yet, we do not know exactly what the procedure on this campus would be to make arrangements for these students nor have we contacted Washington to find out about cutting red tape to find out what students are qualified. Until these technical points are cleared up, we cannot accept any contributions.

We do not feel that there is any point in going to the higher-ups until we know whether or not the students will back us. Are you willing to give for these students? Are you interested in helping this campaign? Do you have any ideas that might help us effect this dream? If you care about giving these Hungarian students a place to continue their lives and educations, write a letter or card to let the Chronicle know. This entire idea is based on the student reaction. Without you we are helpless.

## Peace Pilgrim

A little woman dressed in an outlandish blue costume is walking 10,000 miles in the name of peace. She came to Duke and her only aim seemed to be to spread some of the incomprehensible happiness that came from what she termed her "inner peace."

This woman appeared rational and she was obviously well-educated, yet almost all the students who talked to her came away shaking their heads and saying "nuts" or "psycho" or "a real weirdie." These accusations may be true but even if they are not, our reaction would be the same.

What is it in today's society that causes us to consider as insane anyone who is completely dedicated to a principle which all men support?

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Requiem: Dad's Day

Four years ago the thought of flying terrified him—now you're at the airport and you're waiting.

He looks well. You both drive back and you stay below 60 and he discovers that you cut a class to pick him up and then you drive in silence. . . .

It's Saturday morning and it's philosophy, and you discuss the lecture after class with the prof and suddenly you are a youth and an outsider, for it occurs to you that making a living marks the difference between men and college boys. . . .

You sit in a second class and you listen to the instructor and his anesthetic discussion of Aristotle's views about the future. Your father hums *que sera, sera*—and you cringe but the instructor is unaware; and you attend a final class, and later he tells you one of three is a fair percentage for any profession.

The game; by some power seats have been saved and you both sit directly in front of the cheerleader's speakers but the game is enjoyable.

The open-house; he meets the dads and the fraternity and some friends and a favorite in-

structor and you are only a fair catalyst. . . .

"...a brilliant mind...takes after my wife... Forrester... yes a beautiful ship... no, no, the quarterback... full parking lots... now in my day... cream puff classes..."

The Ranchhouse and your guests and your father; now you're relaxing and the words are sincere and spontaneous and warm, and it's successful evening. . . .

It is Sunday and Doctor Rhine speaks and your father comments and you laugh and it is 4 p.m. and the shadows steal your day. . . .

You're driving him to the airport and you're thinking about Joe College in your freshman year when you were driving a girl to the same airport and you were full and you were thankful she was leaving, and you find yourself full and thankful now and it's different. . . .

The roar, and the flame, and the night, and you are alone; you are young and you are old and you are 21, and you are spoiled and you are happy and you are lucky... you are his son.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Chronicle;

With all this talk about the Honor Code, I have yet to find any evidence that it exists. When we refrain from breaking a rule of the University we do so, not because we feel that we must uphold the "Honor System," but rather we fear the consequences levied by the administration of breaking the rule. That is, the Honor System exists only when we act for the sake of upholding it.

If an Honor System is violated in one respect it is completely useless in all. If we will not turn someone in for drinking we will not turn someone in for cheating. But then you say the reason we don't report someone for drinking is that it is not morally wrong. Does it not follow that cheating is equally right? It is my conclusion that the Honor System here is a farce, existing only in thought. It would seem to me that those who use the Honor System as a rea-

son for legalizing drinking are standing on non-existent ground.

Actually, the question boils down to whether drinking is right or wrong. Which, I think we will agree, cannot be decided by reason alone. Therefore let us consider the consequences legalized drinking will have on the institution. I leave this to the reader to decide by asking two questions: has legalized drinking ever had a bad effect on an institution? and; has legalized drinking ever had a good effect on an institution?

Ray Poore

Editor, The Chronicle;

Wasserman's column, while primitively written, expressed penetrating insight.

Dick Wasserman

(This is contrary to Chronicle policy, but... Ed.)

## Ballet Notes

## Athletics + Dance

By NICK MARCUS

It was no less surprising to see Dave Sime backstage at the Ballet Russe than to see a packed house and people standing in the aisles out front.

The rising demand for dance performances seems to indicate a breakdown in the popular fantasy that ballet is "a bunch of queers dancing." This has perhaps been influenced by the growing awareness that a professional dancer is one of the most highly trained performers in both the theater and the athletic worlds.

A duet from "The Black Swan" was received in much the same manner the audience would have responded to an exhibition track meet. The duet, in which the principal dancers Igor Youskevitch and Nina Novak appeared, was done on the theme "anything you can do I can do better."

The two performers alternated in demonstrations of their technical virtuosity so that the audience was kept in a state of almost constant applause at what were apparently higher and higher leaps, faster and faster turns, and a more and more demanding execution of already difficult maneuvers. It is regrettable but understandable that Youskevitch confined himself to only this one appearance.

"The Mute Wife" was the best received of the four ballets, probably because it more nearly met what the general audience expected a ballet to be — a story set to music and danced out.

The situation itself was clever and the interpretation of the wife, the husband, and particularly the occult physician were delightful. The ballet was in short clever and the most popular of the evening's presentations.

"Les Sylphides" was quite graceful, but as with all traveling companies, it suffered by comparison with the Rockettes. Since this ballet is primarily a series of intricate patterns, it is understandably difficult to present on a different stage each performance. As usual, in such cases, this ballet looked rough and unfinished.

Having been exposed to the mechanically perfect precision of a chorus line, it comes as a surprise to discover dancers are real people who move by themselves.

"The Mikado" was quite "cute" and the orchestra was quite mediocre.

Backstage before the performance, Igor Youskevitch explained to Dave Sime that his education had never been divided between either athletics or ballet. At the age of ten, Youskevitch began studying the ballet and in his twenties he competed as a gymnast in the Slavic games. He asked about the peculiar American notion that dancers and athletes are basically different kinds of people, in spite of the fact that performers in both fields must master the same problems of skill and timing.

## Chamber Arts Society Presents String Quartet on November 17

Brought to Duke by the Chamber Arts Society, the Hungarian String Quartet will present a concert on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building on East Campus.

Selections to be played by the Quartet are Haydn's "Opus 76,

No. 5"; Bartok's "Sixth Quartet"; and Beethoven's "Opus 135."

Members of the Quartet are violinists Zoltan Szekeley and Alexandre Moskowsky; violist Denes Koromzay; and cellist Gabriel Magyar. Each member had an outstanding career as a soloist

before forming the Quartet.

After touring Europe, the Quartet made its debut in America in 1948, and has remained in this country from that time. This concert will mark the eighth performance of the Quartet at Duke.

Violinist Zoltan Szekeley appeared with Bela Bartok on the concert stage and performed in the world premier of the Bartok Violin Concerto, which was dedicated to him. He was recognized as one of the foremost solo violinists of Europe.

Moskowsky was a professor in the Amsterdam Conservatory, as well as a soloist with several leading European orchestras, before joining the Quartet.



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### Six Members Added

"East Campus Co-ordinate Board has just appointed six new members," announced Sylvia Mathis, chairman of the committee.

Those appointed are Lee Newth, Giles; Phyllis Stevens, Giles; Julie Campbell, Alspaugh; Karen Kenerick, Alspaugh; Lynn Moller, Southgate; and Jane Hastings, Brown.

Co-ordinate Board along with Ivy is working on the tutoring system which will be available in a few weeks.

Koromzay was known in Europe through his sonata recitals and was first prize winner at the Jena Conservatory.

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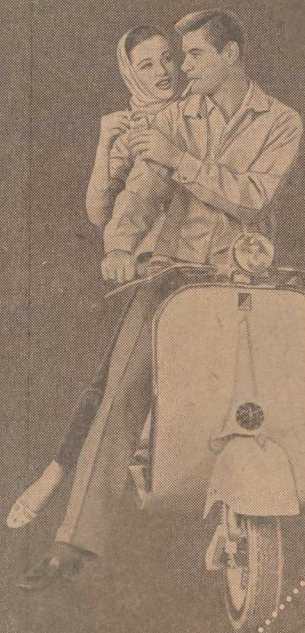
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## RELIGIOUS NEWS

Dr. Creighton Lacy, professor at the Divinity School, will give the sermon, "A Psalm of Gratitude," in the 11 a.m. Chapel Service, Nov. 18.

Denominational church services will be held by the following churches:

First Baptist Church and Temple Baptist Church will have Training Union student programs on "Living Our Convictions" at 6:15 p.m. Watts Street Baptist Church will have Miss Barbara Benedict, Associate Director of Student Religious Life, East Campus, speaking to the Training School at 6:30 p.m.

Evening Prayer for the Epis-

copal Student Fellowship will be in the Memorial Chapel at 6 p.m. The Canterbury Club will get together to welcome the Reverend Joseph O'Brien home at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

The Lutheran Student Association will present Miss Florence Coffee and Miss Nilah Miers, Duke graduate students, to speak on "Student Work Camp in Brazil" at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

The Methodist Student Fellowship will present a forum, with Reinhard Brose, German Divinity Student, as speaker. It will be held in 204 East Duke Building at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Kelsey Regen will be speaker at vespers in the East Duke Chapel at 7:15 p.m.

Professor Creighton Lacy will speak on "Christian Missions and Communism in China" for the Duke-Durham Unitarian Fellowship in 201 Flowers at 6:30 p.m.

The United Student Fellowship will have a pizza party in the Congregational Christian Church at 6:30 p.m.

The Newman Club will present the Reverend John Risacher, S.J., Holy Cross Mission, Durham, to speak on "Catholicism and the Southern Negro."

## Fire Damages In ATO Section Set At \$1,000

A fire of unknown origin caused over \$1,000 damage Tuesday evening in room 303 of the Alpha Tau Omega section.

The room, occupied by Clay Lewis and Jim Kenaston, was damaged extensively by smoke and water in addition to the fire. The fire apparently began in Lewis' closet and destroyed all of his clothing. Most of the furnishings and Kenaston's clothing were damaged by smoke and water. The entire third floor of the house was filled with smoke, but the damage was confined to one room.

The fire was discovered by several Phi Deltis who were passing the ATO section, and the Durham fire department was immediately summoned. However, Bill Mewborne, with the aid of the Phi Deltis, was able to extinguish the fire before the fire department arrived.

Damage to Lewis' clothing alone amounted to over \$300. Included, according to a fraternity brother, were two tuxedos, four winter suits, four pairs of shoes, seven pairs of slacks, several sport coats, and a topcoat.

W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, estimated the cost of room repairs at \$200, and according to Whitford, the fire was probably caused by "a cigarette flipped into the closet."

## Peer Salesmen Forced To Quit Soliciting In Dorms

By STEVE HAMMER

Sales of the Peer in freshman dormitories came to an abrupt halt Tuesday night when the magazine's circulation staff was informed by Dean Robert Cox that it was directly violating the University's rule prohibiting solicitation in student living quarters.

When a Peer salesman appeared in House O, he was confronted by housemaster Joe Morris and asked if he had permission to sell the magazines in the dormitories. The two disagreed over the right of the salesman to be in the house, so the matter was referred to Chief Housemaster Ernie Dyer.

Dyer called Dean Cox to get Cox's affirmed the housemaster's ruling on the matter and opinions that no salesmen, not even from the Peer, were allowed to sell from room to room. Cox said that they were not supposed to sell in upperclassmen's rooms either.

Peer business manager Herb Johnson then called Dean Cox to make sure that the rule affected his staff, and received the same answer.

Wednesday the heads of the Peer staff met with Dr. Herbert Herring, chairman of the Publications Board, to see what course they should follow under the rule. It was decided that for the present the magazine would be sold only on the campus in general, and that there would be no room to room solicitation.

Mike Pierry, Peer editor, told the Chronicle that "Dr. Herring has taken the matter into consideration, and we feel that by the time the next issue of the Peer comes out, the situation will be corrected."

He added that the staff of the Peer regrets that all concerned had overlooked the possibility of violating the University's rule against solicitors.

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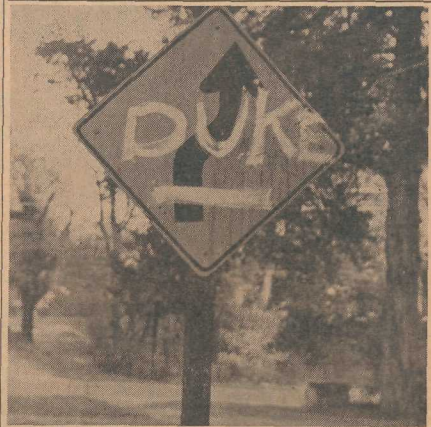
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opponent felt that the rule might be relaxed.

Some of the defenders of the motion argued that by retaining the right to judge its members IFC would not be as tough as the Judicial Board would be. Another asked, "If you were caught right now, who would you rather be tried by?"

The motion passed with 17 fraternity representatives in favor and two abstaining.

Vaughan pointed out Wednesday that IFC only voted to act as a judiciary body and not as a police group. When asked who would be the "police force" and who would turn in offenses, he replied, "Nobody knows this."



AS A PART of the retaliating vandalism which Duke incurred on UNC, the above road sign, located on the UNC campus, was found painted over with a white "DUKE."

The action took place, along with other disfiguration of property by Duke students, after Chapel Hill students came to Duke Tuesday night and stole the victory bell.

## Application Deadline Set

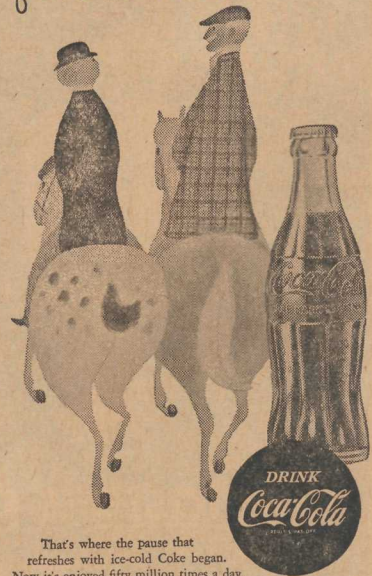
The application deadline for the next administration of the Professional Qualification Test here is Nov. 24 and the test will be given on December 1.

## -VICTORY BELL-

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duct. But since 1945 our interrelationships have been splendid." He hopes, finally, that no opprobrium will be cast upon any student and his respective school this season because of a careless act of destruction preceding the big Duke-Carolina game.

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## Duke's Mixture Dancing, Eating Head Weekend Affairs; Wake Forest Game To Lure Students

Dancing in the moonlight and stuffing barbeque are the pass-words this week-end, as fraternity men and co-eds get ready to spark up the campus with plenty of pep for the merriment today—and in spite of the gruesome end of our Blue Devil's home games, life around the quad continues at its usual fast, crazy pace!

Setting the stage first are those med-school guys who threw away their bulky volumes of "The Science of Dissection" tonight and meandered out to Hope Valley for their annual fall dance; while over Raleigh way the Pi Kappa Phi's are dancing too at their Rose Ball. From the sounds of that piano and drum, both of these festivities promise much fun!

But in case you aren't in one of those bopping moods, another pastime is an old-fashion barbeque out at Turnage's. Another Beta's will be there in just a few hours, so go on and join the feast of hush puppies.

Tomorrow the destination is Winston-Salem for that Wake Forest contest; however, if your Jaguar can't run in water, the move is to our own stadium. The watchbird says the SAE's and ZEP's are going there, as it's their yearly Football Bowl; and though the playing may not be all professional style, there is still going to be a comic battle.

Sunday sees the "Fini" put on by those Kappa Kappa Gamma girls and ATO's who are to give a Thanksgiving party for the Edgemont children over on East. This will conclude three days of Duke's week-end twirl; but before the pen stops, it's congratulations to Jean Davis who was recently pinned to Jim Bynum of Carolina; Tom Wagg and Donna Oliver of W. C.; Danny Adcock and Judy Liggett of St. Petersburg; Norm Gregersen to Betsy Graham from Wisconsin; Fred LePage to Bev Blacker from N. Y.; Glenn Helma to Campbell; and Jake Woodall to Ann Cozart!!! Engaged are Eddie Yost and Frances Strother.

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Carolina wishing well was painted.

I am not saying that there have not also been a few acts of vandalism on this campus. But when these acts occur, the best policy which we can follow is to ignore them. Ignoring can only lead to further retaliation, and the situation becomes worse.

Several of the Chapel Hill students who were guilty of vandalism on our campus have been apprehended and are awaiting judicial action. Let us hope that this judicial action will not be necessary here at Duke.

In a number of areas, traditional games such as the Duke-Carolina game have had to be cancelled due to vandalism. It is a tribute both to Duke and to Carolina that it has not been necessary to sever relations between these two excellent schools.

Let us show not only that we have a football team of which Duke University can be proud, but also that we as individuals can conduct ourselves before, during, and after the game in a manner that brings credit to each of us and to our University. Remember, Spirit, not vandalism!

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## Debaters To Journey To Auburn, Ala., For Regional Tourney

Four student debaters accompanied by Professor Joseph C. Wetherby, debate coach, will journey to Auburn, Alabama for a regional tournament and meeting Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-two schools of the southern region, from North Carolina to Florida and west to Texas, will be represented by debaters at Alabama Polytechnic Institute for the meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity.

Professor Wetherby, governor of the southern region of TKA, will preside over the meetings. One of the local debaters, Harry Havens, is vice-president of the student council of the southern region of the debate fraternity.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Affirmative debaters from Duke are Havens and Carl Stewart. Negative debaters are Alec Lacy and Steve Hester.

## Peace Pilgrim Visits Here Monday; Gives Interview

By SALLY McINTOSH  
Traveling 10,000 miles with nothing but a toothbrush, a comb, paper and pencil, Peace Pilgrim arrived on Duke campus Monday afternoon.

After speaking to Psychology 91 class, Peace Pilgrim was interviewed by Ed Harris on WDBS and then held an informal open forum with students on Pub Row.

Peace Pilgrim's travels consist of two 5,000 mile pilgrimages; the first started from Los Angeles and followed a zig-zag pattern to New York. The present pattern in which she is traveling is made up of 100 miles in each state including a trip to the state capital. The only states which Peace Pilgrim has not yet visited are South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Peace Pilgrim refuses to give her real name or any of her background. When questioned about this reticence, she said that she was no longer an individual but "the embodiment of all human hearts."

According to Peace Pilgrim she is now in the third "area of life," the first two being the self-centered, undedicated one and the second the dedicated but seeking one. The third area of life which is rarely achieved is a life of dedication when one is at harmony and has found his place in the scheme of things.

The ultimate goal of this pilgrimage is to achieve universal peace but before this is possible, Peace Pilgrim says there must be peace among nations, peace among the groups within nations and peace in every heart.

## Lt. Colonel Sestito Takes Over Duties As New Ordnance Executive Officer

Lt. Colonel Joseph B. Sestito, of Washington, D. C., has succeeded Major Henry L. Gotzian as Executive Officer of the University Office of Ordnance Research.

Major Gotzian was with OOR for three years and is being transferred to a new assignment to Korea.

Colonel Sestito was born in New York City and did his preparatory and college work at the Pennsylvania Military Preparatory School and the Pennsylvania Military College in Chester, Pa. He graduated as second lieutenant in 1941 from the military college.

Following his graduation Colonel Sestito was in the Third Armored Division at Camp Polk, La. In May 1942, he went overseas with the First Armored Division and took part in the

first African campaign and the invasion of Italy. After the war he was stationed with the Headquarters, U. S. Forces, Austria in Vienna.

## Outing Club To Take Hike To Piney Bluff

Bill Tracy and Phyllis Bartlett were re-elected as co-chairmen of the Duke Outing Club at the club's meeting last week with advisor Dr. Jane Philpot.

Plans were made to hold the first hike of the new term Sunday, Nov. 18. The group will meet at the East Campus Post Office at 2 p.m. and will go to Piney Bluff.

All interested persons should try to contact Phyllis Bartlett in Alspaugh (2160) or Mike Levine (FF-401). All persons interested in going on the trip to Piney Bluff should bring box lunches. Freshmen are welcome.

## Pep Board Attempts Change

## Complaints Of Lacking Spirit Demand Board Reorganization

Floods of stormy complaints by members concerning inept Pep Board action this fall resulted in the appointment of a new committee Wednesday night to consider reorganization of the board.

Pep Board co-chairman Peggy Paul led off the meeting by presenting a resume of the outcome of planned events this fall to create more school spirit at football games. She characterized most of the pep rallies as "pathetic" and described, as one of the biggest catastrophes of the season, the attempt to put on card tricks at the North Carolina State game. After the game, the cards were not passed in, causing a \$500 loss for the athletic department.

H. M. Lewis, representing the Athletic department at the meeting declared that Duke must have a winning team to support the other athletics and the intramural program. He termed team morale as the "biggest single factor" in the success of the team and said school spirit is the best way to raise this morale.

Declaring that students often felt football players were somehow "different" from other students, Lewis described the idea

as "false" that the players are "hired hands."

Many complaints were voiced by members concerning restrictions placed on stunts and tricks by the administration. The general consensus was that the main aid to school spirit was a need for more publicity of pep events such as rallies, described bonfires, and parades. Head cheerleader Bob Crews proposed as "demoralizing" the effect on the cheerleaders when students in the stands fail to respond to urging.

## -HISTORY-

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April 1951 and April, May of 1953.

In these months the IFC, the Administration, and the fraternities became conscious of the problem. Solutions offered ranged from more precise definitions of a social function, neither of which passed, to actual censure and penalizing of fraternities which violated existing rules.

In March 1951, the minutes state that the president of IFC set up a committee to investigate and recommend changes in

the University social rules. The committee was established in April, but, aside from one report in November 1951 when the committee's spokesman, according to the minutes, said the group was "making progress," no further reports are found.

April 1953 seemed to be a time when the "heat was on." Two fraternities were denied further use of the Duke Forest gates because of the conduct of the parties which they had held there, as well as the previously mentioned violation of a social function.

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## 27 Students Start Ten-Week Teacher Training Activities

Some 27 students swapped student roles for teacher roles Monday when they began a ten-week stint of practice teaching in North Carolina and Virginia public schools.

The student teachers will be under the supervision of the regular classroom teachers in these schools and professors from the University. In the second group, English, Spanish, mathematics, social studies, music, science and art will be taught, and in the elementary group, student teachers will be in the first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades and in special education.

Twelve of the students will be teaching in elementary schools in Durham (city and county), in Charlotte, High Point, Raleigh, Statesville and Danville, Va.

Fifteen will teach in the junior and senior high schools in Durham (city and county), in Burlington, Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, and Raleigh.

Teaching in the Durham schools will be: Ernest Widenhouse, Jr., of Summerfield; Mrs. Jane Lee Ring of Raleigh; Robert W. Weltzman of Bayville, N. Y.; Mrs. Emily Sattenfield of Timberlake; Diana Rae Mainzel of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Joan Shirley Moore of Baltimore, Md.; Henrian Sylvesta Allegood of Richlands; Kay Zeigler of Jacksonville, Fla.; Barbara Wagner of Durham; Sally LaBoon of Arlington, Va.; and Blaney Lee of Durham.

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## Discussion Composes Assembly Program Next Monday Night

As the second program of a series concerned with life in various countries, a panel discussion on "Life Inside Europe and America" will compose the program for Woman's College Assembly at 7 p.m. Monday night.

The panel will include Efthimia Matalon of Greece; Mrs. Kusum Chak of India; and Carol Byrd and Margaret Howlett of Duke. Miss Matalon and Mrs. Chak, both graduate students, will present their impressions of American life after studying here for a year. Aspects of European life will be related by Miss Byrd and Miss Howlett, both of whom studied in Europe last year. Miss Byrd was a student in Paris, while Miss Howlett studied in Exeter, England. Miss Sally MacIntosh, editor of the Chronicle, will serve as moderator for the discussion.

The title for this current series of programs is "Life." For the first program, Dr. Edgar Thompson spoke on "Life in South Africa." The final assembly will deal with "Life with Yourself," a discussion of personal values and ideas by Dr. L. J. Budd of the English Department.

## TO COORDINATE OPINIONS WSGA Sets Up Meetings to Ponder School Matters

In an attempt to discover and coordinate the opinions of students, Administration, and faculty concerning three pertinent University problems, the Woman's Student Government Association has originated a series of four meetings to discuss the honor code, drinking, and academic standards.

With selected members of the student body, Administration, and faculty attending, the honor code was discussed on Tuesday of this week, drinking on Wednesday, and academic standards on Thursday. Next Monday, Nov. 19, a general meeting will take place with reports of the outcome of the specific meetings to be read.

Invited to the meetings were the WSGA council and Judicial Board, men appointed by the WSGA president, and East and West Campus Administration and faculty members. However, no one expressed an opinion other than his own personal one.

Sylvia Mathis, chairman of Coordinate Board, has moderated the meetings, beginning them by introducing a general ques-

tion for discussion. Lewis J. McNurlen, dean of freshmen, will report to the general meeting on the honor code, while Buck Talman was asked to summarize on drinking.

It was generally agreed at the discussion of drinking that the situation as it now stands is intolerable. Because of pressures of various kinds and from numerous sources, the students, the Administration, and the faculty have relinquished their responsibility of upholding and enforcing the present University ruling on drinking.

With varied opinions, participants pointed out that the Administration is unwilling to take upon itself sole responsibility for enforcing the rule, by initiating a kind of police state here and that at present literally nothing is done when unapproved drinking is discovered or reported to the Administration.

Suggested solutions to the problem were that the group rather than the individual be punished for drinking and that a strong punishment be set up to inspire fear and thus compliance in the students.

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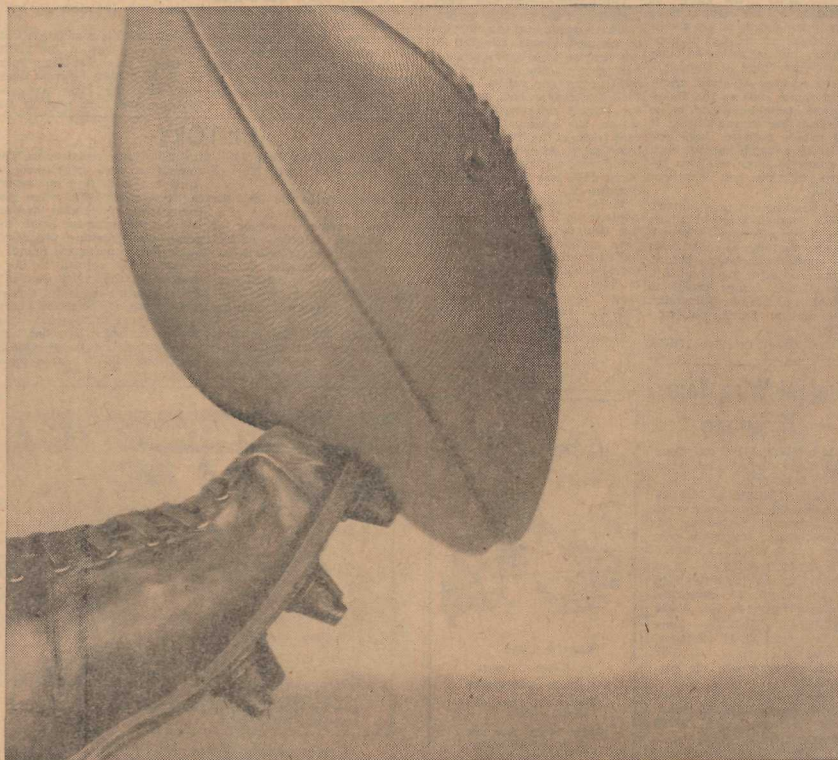
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## Fall Pledging

# Fraternities Take In 76 Upperclassmen

Eighteen fraternities have gathered a total of 76 upperclass pledges this fall and a few last spring with the largest groups, nine each, going to Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi and the second largest number, eight to Delta Sigma Phi.

The pledges are: Alpha Tau Omega; Step Schaeffer and Bill Boggs. Beta Theta Pi; Jack Wynne, Dick Siderow, Tom Enck, Jack Tibbets, Doug Flynn, Chet Giltz and Chuck Kuebler. Delta Sigma Phi; Gus Eberlein, Chandler Robins, Weyland Cooke, Lee Bassett, Carl Fletcher, Bill Cheney, Roger Edwards and Ralph Dwigkins.

Delta Tau Delta; Richard Stimple, Dave Page and Len Logan. Kappa Alpha; Dusty Maynard, Ted Royal, Jimmy Daniel, Roy Hord, Henry Jordan, Byron Starnes, Pete Lyon, Ray Smith and Luther Bell. Kappa Sigma; Wade Byrd, Lon Bonczek, Larry Amoroso, Nick Wagner and Jack Fox.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Ruskin Hunt and Richard L. Morgan, Jr. Phi Delta Theta; Kent McMath,

Irv Brooks, and Alex E. Wilson. Phi Kappa Psi; John Harrington and Tony Grimm. Phi Kappa Sigma; Don Westmoreland, Ed Hayes and Neil Hudson. Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Berich, Alex M. Wilson and Byron Block. Pi Kappa Phi; George Eposito, Greg Corroll, Henry Stuckey, Dave Jordan and Charles Johnson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Byrne, Curt Rusch and Pete Maynard. Sigma Chi; Keith Davis, Carol Jamison, George Mitshele, Harry Osborne, John Pless, Bob Reid, Clint Sadler, Carl Stewart and Bob West.

Sigma Phi Epsilon; Harry E. Trantham, Jasjer R. Cummings and Marshall S. Redding. Tau Epsilon Phi; Steve Debrovner, and Ira Friedman. Theta Chi; Paul Blizard, Marcus Pugh, Bob Keim and Charles Corn. Zeta Beta Tau; Ron Lovitt, Steve Schaffer and Carl Wolfson.

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Jan. 11; Thomas Paine Foundation on Jan. 29; Seton Hall University on Jan. 1; and Social Science Research Council on Jan. 7 and Jan. 9 for different scholarships.

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## Imp Harriers Capture Title; Varsity Fifth

Cary Weisiger set a new freshman course record, the Duke frosh cross-country team won the state championship, and the Blue Devil varsity harriers placed fifth in the North Carolina State Cross-country Championships at Raleigh Monday.

Weisiger breezed across the tape in the time of 12:31.1 to break the old record for the North Carolina State College freshman course. Weisiger in competition this season also set new course records at Clemson, Duke, and Wake Forest.

### SHIELDS FOURTH

The frosh harriers, beaten only by powerful Maryland in regular season play, beat Carolina, N. C. State, Wake Forest and Edwards Military Institute in the giant meet. They placed the Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, and 8 in the scoring. These finishers were Weisiger, Malcolm Shields, Tom Menaker, Bill Van Every, and Tom Bazemore.

### HURD TENTH

Fred Hurd took 10th place and Tom Maloof and Dick Anderson took the 12th and 26th places respectively to shove the other competitors back.

The varsity lads did not fare quite as well. They finished fifth as Jim Beatty of UNC set a new course mark of 20:06.5 in winning the competition.

### HOELLING SEVENTH

Bill Hoelling was the highest finisher for the locals as he came in seventh place. Other Duke finishers were Henry Wells, 13, Bob Noble, 19, Bob Posthumus, 23, John Jordan, 28, Dave Blackstone, 30, Murray Atkins, 31, and Marvin Barnes, 33.

### ACC MEET

Next competition for the Al Buehler-coached harriers will be the Atlantic Coast Conference meet at Charlottesville, Va. on Monday.

### Good Or Bad?

Is the Duke pass defense good or bad? Duke is last in the ACC in pass defense, having allowed the most completions, 50, and most yards, 765. On the other hand, the Devils lead the ACC in interceptions with 21, and have returned them for 295 yards and 3 TD's.

## Simon Patea La Pelota



Photo By Jerry Norton

**GOAL KICKER**—Leading scorer on the Duke Blue Devil soccer team is Simon Izaquique, a native of Venezuela. Last year Simon tied for the runner-up spot in the conference scoring race, and is well on his way to repeating that performance this year. The dazzling senior left wing will close out his college career Tuesday when the Dukemen entertain UNC.

## Aggressive Blue Devils Shutout UNC Booters

Goalie Gordie Lange chalked up his second shutout of the year Tuesday, as the Duke booters turned back North Carolina's Tarheels, 3-0. Lange stopped all of the 13 shots directed at his goal, while the Devils converted three of their 20 attempts.

Center forward Ed Gauld scored in the first quarter after going around one man in front of the goal and kicking a high hard one at the upper left hand corner. Gunner Schull assisted on the play. During the first period the Dukes kept the ball in Carolina terrain most of the time.

Schull scored in the second quarter on a pass from left wing Simon Izaquique. Schull's boot whizzed into the same corner as did Gual's. Carolina attacked for the better portion of the period, but were not able to get any clear shots off at Lange.

In the third stanza, the Duke fullbacks, led by Tom Loeb, continued to keep the ball away from the goal mouth, and the reserves held Carolina in check, while allowing only one open shot on the goal which was stopped nicely by Lange.

Izaquique, who played his usual fine game although guard-

ed closely all the time he was in action, scored the final marker on a penalty shot in the concluding period.

## Varsity D Banquet Set For Nov. 30

"Here's a deal you can't go wrong on."

That's Tom Colmery's selling point as he began selling tickets for the Varsity D banquet to be held in the Union Ballroom, Friday, Nov. 30.

Colmery, the club veep, emphasized the point that a letterman and his date would be treated to \$3 dinners for only \$1 per couple. "How can they go wrong on this?" repeated Colmery.

The entire athletic department will be present as guests of the club.

## Standout Guard



**UNSUNG HERO**—A stalwart on the powerful Duke forward wall this year has been senior Charlie Klingler. Klingler won the first-team position in pre-season drills and has held on to it ever since. The reliable Oakhurst, N. J., native is one of the big reasons Duke is second in the ACC in rushing defense.

## Battered Blue To Test Surprising Wake Forest

By MARTY HAMILTON  
Chronicle Sports Editor

On paper it appears to be a pushover but tomorrow's clash at Winston-Salem between Duke's injury-laden football Blue Devils and Wake Forest's surprisingly strong Demon Deacons should be a spirited one.

Duke, of course will be favored, but the locals will be in

for an afternoon of hard work as they try to stop the charges of Coach Paul Amen led by fullback Bill Barnes and quarterback Charlie Carpenter.

Besides these two, who form a terrific offensive pair, the Dukes will be battling with a traditional foe in a keen rivalry which dates back to 1889.

The Demons have lost the last four contests to Duke, but it should be brought to light that before that the Dukes lost four straight to the Deacs.

Barnes leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing this year, averaging over a 100 yards a game. Carpenter, a junior, has impressed Coach Amen as being one of the most improved players he has ever seen.

Barnes was a bit shaken up in last week's game with VPI but he will be ready for action tomorrow.

Duke will not have the services of halfback Oliver (Skitch) Rudy, who was hurt in scrimmaging Monday. Captain Buddy Bass is a doubtful participant.

## Weisiger To Run In IC-4A Meet

Duke's prize freshman cross country runner, Cary Weisiger, will fly to New York Sunday to compete in the IC-4A freshman cross country championships. Colleges from coast to coast will be represented.

Weisiger led the frosh team to a 9-1 mark this fall. His latest success was winning the North Carolina Championships Monday.

Weisiger will return to Duke by plane Monday night.

## Frosh Over Varsity? Maybe

Last year was the first year that the varsity basketball team played the freshman squad in an official contest. The result was not surprising, a resounding victory for the varsity.

This year is not last year, how-

ever, and the tables may be turned as the date draws near for the second annual Blue-White basketball game, sponsored by the Varsity D Club. Why?

Well, the varsity is rebuilding.



PAUL SCHMIDT—BRADLEY'S CENTER

The backbone of last year's team is gone, and Coach Hal Bradley has had to start all over again. He has some good prospects, but they haven't had much playing time together yet.

Secondly, this frosh team is good, plenty good. Jack Boyd, 5'11" guard, is drawing rave notices. Nobody wants to say it for publication yet, but the feeling is strong that he will be one of the best basketballers ever to come out of Duke.

Rebounding strength for the Imps is provided by Carroll Youngkin, Bill Gilley, and Bob Wayland, all of whom are a mere 6'6".

Jim Newcombe leads the varsity forces. He is the big scorer and also an important rebound man. Paul Schmidt and Hayes Clement are other big rebounding men. Schmidt and Newcombe, along with flashy guards Bucky Allen and Bobby Joe Harris, round out the quartet of lettermen.

The varsity is good, but don't be surprised to see the frosh get revenge for last year come next Tuesday at 8 p.m. They're great.



**BIG NEWS**—If the Blue Devil basketball team is going to whip those fabulous freshmen, it will be only with the help of a great scoring display by forward Jim Newcombe. Big Jim is the man being counted on to take up the scoring slack left by the departure of Ron Mayer and Joe Belmont, and he has the talents to do it. He's a great shot with either hand, a bound under the backboards, and can run up and down the court like a guard. Definitely the man to watch.