

# UNION SECURES TOP SPEAKERS

With definite commitments from seven outstanding personalities and favorable reactions from many more, Buddy Beacham, Margie Gay and Winter Wright, special Student Union Educational Affairs Committee, returned Saturday from their precedent-setting trip to Washington and New York.



BEACHAM

The seven speakers with whom definite plans have been made are James Hagerty, presidential press secretary; Harold Stassen, presi-

dential assistant on international disarmament; Justice William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice; Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota; Dr. Karl Gruber, Ambassador to the U. S. from Austria; Bruce Catton, southern civil war historian; and Walter Cronkite, top CBS news commentator.

In addition to the above, the following figures were contacted and gave favorable indications but no definite commitments: Victor Riesel, famed labor columnist; Senator John Kennedy of Mass.; Senator William F. Knowland of California; Herb Block, cartoonist of the Washington

Post; Dr. Ralph Bunche, U. N. statesman; Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Chief Delegate to the U. N. from the U. S.; and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, leading Protestant clergyman.

This year is the first time that such a technique has been employed to secure speakers for the campus. Beacham declared of the trip, "I was extremely pleased at the success of the trip. Much of the success is due to contacts that we had in the two cities through our alumni office."



GAY

"This is, in my opinion, the only way to get outstanding personalities in the future because no person that we saw personally gave us a definite no."

In Washington the committee visited the State Department in an attempt to contact certain figures there, but F. Patrick Kelly, a state department aide, informed the students that the condition of world affairs (Suez and Hungarian crises) practically prohibited any of the higher state department officials from leaving to make speeches.

The committee of three also got a guided tour through the executive wing of the White

House. They visited the Cabinet room and the presidential office.

One of the most fruitful visits was that with James Hagerty. Hagerty talked to the committee informally for about 30 minutes after disposing of the business of his appearance here and explained various pictures about President Eisenhower's experiences that were on the walls in his office.

In New York, special passes were obtained for the U. N.



WRIGHT

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 19

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 20, 1956

Nov. 30 In Page

### Student Union Brings "Best Of Steinbeck"

Sponsored by the Student Union, "The Best of Steinbeck," starring Constance Bennett and directed by Elliot Silverstein of TV's "Omnibus," will be presented on Nov. 30 at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Much of the material in this

### Dr. and Mrs. Hubbell To Arrive On Nov. 28

Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. Hubbell, who were among American civilians evacuated from Israel two weeks ago, are scheduled to arrive in Durham Nov. 28.

Now in London, the distinguished American literature scholar and his wife will sail for New York on Nov. 20 aboard the French liner *Liberte*. They arrived in Israel last month, when Dr. Hubbell began a year's teaching appointment at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem under the U. S. State Department auspices.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubbell were ordered out of Israel by the State Department Embassy and Consulate. After sailing from Israel to Crete and then to Naples, Italy, aboard an American transport, they were flown from Naples to England.

production has never been dramatized before. Included are the short story "Molly Morgan" from *Pastures Of Heaven*, a comic sequence from *Cannery Row*, the "Two For A Penny" episode from *Grapes Of Wrath*, excerpts from *Of Mice And Men*, and a revised version of *Burning Bright*.

"The Best of Steinbeck" stars Tod Andrews, Frank McHugh, and Robert Strauss, as well as Miss Bennett.

Robert Strauss played the role of the lovable oaf in "Stalag 17." Strauss has also played roles in "The Seven Year Itch," and "Bridges at Toko-Ri."

Tod Andrews has played in a number of movies and Broadway plays. His outstanding role was the part of Ensign Pulver in the stage production of "Mr. Roberts."

Frank McHugh has been in the theater and the movies since 1925. He played with Bing Crosby in the Academy Award picture, "Going My Way."

Miss Bennett has starred in over 80 pictures. Six years ago she became Hollywood's first full-fledged woman producer when she purchased the best-seller, "Paris Underground," and produced it entirely on her own.

The tickets for Best of Steinbeck are \$1.50, \$1 and \$.75 for students and \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.50 for others. (See pictures page 4).

### Mrs. FDR Will Speak On UN November 26

Speaking on the United Nations, its functions and accomplishments, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will appear in Page Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 26 at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Durham County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

The eminent former First Lady is also expected to cite the work of the A.A.U.N. in support of the United Nations. Until 1952, Mrs. Roosevelt was chairman of the U. N. Commission on Human Rights. She holds no official office at this time.

Students will be charged no admission to the lecture; general admission will be \$1. Tickets can be obtained in 108 East Duke



MRS. ROOSEVELT

Building and 107 West Campus Union.

In addition to her lecture, Mrs. Roosevelt will attend a seminar at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill Monday afternoon.

Accompanying her to Durham will be her personal secretary and Clark Eichelberger, executive secretary of the A.A.U.N.

Mrs. Lucille Handler is chairman of the Durham County Chapter of the association while Mrs. Susan Gower Smith is chairman of arrangements for Mrs. Roosevelt's visit.

### President Of NC College To Speak In Page Dec. 4

By MALCOLM CHURCH

Doctor Alfonso Elder, prominent Negro educator and President of North Carolina College, will deliver an address entitled "The Negro Youth Faces the Future" in Page Auditorium Dec. 4.

The address will be sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union.

Born in Sandersville, Georgia, February 28, 1898, Dr. Elder received his A.B., magna cum laude, from Atlanta University in 1921. He attended Teachers College, Columbia University, on a G. E. B. Fellowship and received his M.A. degree in 1924.

After several summers at the University of Cambridge, England, and the University of Chicago, he returned to Columbia, once again on a G. E. B. Fellowship, where he received his Doctor of Education in 1938.

Following an assignment at Bennett College, Greensboro, he taught mathematics at Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, N. C., from 1922-1923. From 1924-1943 he held



DR. ELDER

the office of Dean of the College at North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham. He was Director of the Graduate School of Education at Atlanta University, 1943-1947. In 1947, he returned to North Carolina College where he became president, Jan. 20, 1948. Since assuming the presidency, he has directed a permanent improvement program involving some 24 projects costing upwards of \$7½ million.

### Church Council Picks Co-Chairmen To Head Religious Emphasis

Selected by the Religious Council as co-chairmen, Dot Finnegan and Carl Stewart will direct the activities of Religious Emphasis Week next February.

Commenting on her selection as co-chairman of the annual program, Miss Finnegan said she was very pleased to be asked to be co-chairman and would like to work on it very much.

Stewart remarked, "I realize it is quite a responsibility. My personal objective is to make Religious Emphasis Week as successful and as meaningful as it has been in the past."

Miss Finnegan is presently secretary of the Methodist Student Fellowship, and Stewart is program chairman of the Baptist Student Union. He has also been a member of the Church Board for the past two years.

Two notable speakers will speak to student groups during the week, Feb. 17-20 this year. Dr. George Docherty, successor to Peter Marshall at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., and Dr. B. Duke Hamner, Professor at Yale, will be here throughout the week.

Last Thursday night approximately 75 representatives from student organizations and fraternities, and sororities met and discussed ways of improving Religious Emphasis Week to have more influence on students' lives.

### Construction Begins On \$130,000 Methodist Student Center With Clearing Of Location

Construction of the \$130,000 Methodist Student Center began this week with the clearing of a site on the west side of Oregon Street near Myrtle Drive.

Completion of the brick, residential-type structure is expected sometime next spring. The J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte is constructing the building in conjunction with William Van Eaton Sprinkle, Durham architect.

Facilities on the main floor will include a chapel with a seating capacity of 144 persons, a library, a committee room, offices for a chaplain and secretary, a lounge with a fireplace, and an apartment for the director.

The basement floor will in-

clude a large recreation room with a stage suitable for the production of religious dramas, a dining room, a kitchen, storage rooms and rest room facilities.

Efforts for construction of such a building were begun six years ago largely through the efforts of the Rev. Ray Allen, then chaplain to Methodist students, who encouraged the Methodist Youth Fellowship group to support such a move. The group members accepted the challenge and raised \$12,000 toward the project.

The Western North Carolina Methodist Conference and the North Carolina Methodist Conference have pledged \$40,000 to the project while the remainder of funds required for the project

(Continued on Page 4)

### Classes End At 12:30

In a departure from previous policy, Thanksgiving vacation will begin after 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, and free cuts will be given in all periods after fourth.

Prior to this year, vacation began after classes for the day were over. This year students, as usual, may leave after they have met their classes for the day, but no classes will be met after fourth period.

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

SALLY W. MCINTOSH

Editor

JOHN W. ZIMMER

Business Manager

## Our Struggle, Too

"Last week thousands of college students rose as a united body, fought and died for freedom. The cause for which they gave their lives is one very close to every student in America. Not only did they pay the ultimate price for political freedom, but also for intellectual freedom as well. They were willing to die for the right to think.

"For this reason their struggle becomes our struggle in a very real sense. We too are students—and we possess that right for which they so unhesitatingly gave their lives. We are implicated—though we live 5000 miles away, we have a measure of responsibility.

"Although it is presently impossible to strike a physical blow in support of these fellow students, it seems imperative for the college students of America to act positively. Sympathy is not enough—the call to action is clarion.

"We can do something; we can give. We can give public evidence of our concern and contribute financially to their cause. We feel that both these goals were realized at a student rally for Hungary held recently at Yale. The money raised will go directly to Hungarian relief, to refugees, some of whom will be students.

"We hope that you feel as we do, that in this way the students of America can inform the world how they stand. It may be too late to save Hungary, the time may be past to salvage the lives of the students involved. But it is not too late to indicate that we are aware of their sacrifice and its significance.

"For the sake of God and Freedom"—and the little radio wave expired. The plea—with the opportunity—is ours."

Yale Emergency Aid for Hungarian Students Committee.

## A Gothic Tragedy

ACT I

Scene: Old Gym

(Enter Victory Bell.)

(Exeunt Victory Bell and UNC students.)

(Enter Edgar Fisher and Victory Bell.)

(Enter Pep Board chairmen, distraught.)

Q: Where was Pep Board?

A: Rewriting constitution.

ACT II

Scene: Pep Rally

(Enter freshmen on way to flicks.)

HEAD CHEERLEADER: Get that ball back . . .

(Exeunt freshmen on way to flicks.)

ACT III

Scene: UNC Game. (Complete silence in stands. Women too overdressed to cheer; upperclassmen too sophisticated to cheer, would rather drink; freshmen too embarrassed to cheer.)

HEAD CHEERLEADER: But we rewrote the constitution. . .

## Thanksgiving Traffic

The exodus of turkey-bound students will start tomorrow at noon as we start home for the holidays. We aren't the only students leaving for the Biltmore and points other than Durham. There is going to be a multitude of cars on the road, all determined to make it home in record time.

Remember, it would be very impolite for you to be late because of injuries, etc. to your destination. Also remember that if you, because of a wreck etc., don't make it back on time, you will lose a lot of quality points.

CODED EDITOR, RUTH SZEKELY; ASSISTANT EDITOR, FRED SPAKMAN; EDITORIAL BOARD, BOB YOUNG, AL HEIL, ALICE MCKEE; COLUMNISTS, DICK BETTS, SALLY HASEN, TOMMY THOMAS, WESLEY LEONARD, JIM WAGNER, BILL BICKETT; MANAGING EDITOR, FRED SPAKMAN; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, BOB NOBLE; NEWS EDITORS, STYVE EDWARDS AND ROGER KNAPP; CODED NEWS EDITOR, JUDY BRUSH; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR, SHIP LIVINGSTON; FEATURE EDITORS, WILHELM MARTINE and HOWIE BERMAN; CODED FEATURE EDITOR, NANCY NUTTEN; EXCHANGE EDITOR, BELDEN RANDOLPH; FILE EDITORS, SALLY MOORE and DOLO WETTERHOLAND; DESK AND PHOTOGRAPHY FEATURE EDITOR, FRANK TOL; HEADLINE EDITOR, JOHN YOUNG; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, SHIRLEY MOORE, BATTLE PASTER, DOT FINNEGAN, RUSSELL STANLEY, JOHN BALLARD, BETSY MORGAN; SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOMHOFF; CODED BUSINESS MANAGER, SANDY GREENE; ADVERTISING MANAGER, JIM PARKER; CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL JOHNSTON; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER, JAY GARVIN; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL STALY; WEST CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER, DICK WURSTER; ADVERTISING ROUTE MEN, JOHN AMBLER, CRAIG CHOWAT, JOHN KERRY.

## Over There

# A Home in Denmark and Nightclubbing for 4

By RUTH SZEKELY

Just the fact that I was staying in a home again added a lot to my four days in Denmark with the Kaloms: breakfast on the terrace, a record player in my room, icebox raids late at night, and a wonderful housekeeper, Laura, who decided that I needed a few lessons in cooking and washing, and wanted me to come back for a month or two sometime so she could teach me. It was a beautiful house too, full of antiques and collections of all kinds.

Right across the street lived Gottlieb, twenty-three and a schoolteacher (grammar school was never like this!), and Ebba, a darling girl my own age who was still at the university, lived down the street. Both of them—much to my advantage—could

speak English and French very well.

And every night either the four of us, or just Jorgen, Gottlieb and I would go out and hit the night spots (strictly sight-seeing, of course), both in Skanderborg and in Aarhus where there were many. One place had a floorshow with a French slapstick act and we all laughed so hard we were sure everyone thought they were paying us.

We went back the next night and it wasn't half as funny, but that night there was an American Negro jazz pianist who recognized my New York accent when I requested some numbers. As we were leaving he saw us outside and talked to us for about half an hour; he talked awfully fast and I don't think

either Jorgen or Gottlieb understood him very well, but they did a good job of laughing at the right times.

We went sightseeing during the day, too: an old Danish village, the modern city hall in Aarhus, and one rainy day we went tramping through the ruins of an old monastery where skeletons of monks over a thousand years old still lay on the ground.

I kept putting off leaving Skanderborg, but I knew that if I didn't get started Tuesday morning that my friends from the ship who were in Yugoslavia wouldn't be there anymore—even then I hadn't heard from them in three weeks—and I might end up running around Zagreb and Sarajevo by myself. Ha! . . . little did I know . . .

(To be continued)

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor of Chronicle;

I have just finished browsing through the tower of campus thought and action and I find that page two is filled with essays on the "power of positive thinking" and praises of Hungarian freedom majors and I just bought a Peer so: thought I would write about that since it's closer home and doesn't deal with morals.

A man in a blue flannel suit came by my room and wanted to sell me a Peer for a quarter, but I said no 'cause I got an Archive last night for nothin' but he told me I already paid 35c for the Archive in my general fee so I decided I'd try to get my money back on the Peer (i.e. sixty cents worth for a quarter).

I didn't.

Like I said I didn't like the Archive, mainly because I started to read a story that looked like the blackboard jungle of Durham but turned out to be reflections of a psychopath. I didn't like them. So I thought I'd try a Peer. I did. I'm sorry.

It wasn't any better. "Peering around" was evidently written by a couple of VD's (yets of Duke) who like to think we are all children except them. Well, I think they miss marsh marches and can't enjoy pep rallies and so they are bitter. That's what I think.

Mr. Haterius' (a likely pseudonym) article reads like an impromptu theme by a guy who had his first East date this week so I can't say he's biased. I hope somebody breaks his "later date." I sure hope so.

The pictures by Kamster are stupid. We see those sights every single day so why waste three pages and a cover. I don't see it. Miss Schmartz' article is just writing down the obvious. We know the radio is gigantic and I think she is a frustrated female still waiting for a date for last year's Joe College.

Everybody knows everything Domhoff says except frosh and they don't know the gory details so why bewilder them? Wasted space.

Miss McKee's psychological analysis of why we use umbrellas is unnecessary. We use them 'cause it rains and we like to stay dry. "The Plight of the Eng-

lish Major" shows that Mr. Merritt is an English major and it shows nothing else.

The most disappointing article was "Men in East Dorms," to quote the cover. I thought it would be a scandal but it wasn't. It was like the mags at Sherry's that say "read the inside story of Joan Collins" and then you buy the mag and end up reading two medical reports on gastric disorders or an article by La-Barre showing how her respiratory system is like the ones of the Nairobi tribe of East Africa. Disgustingly disappointing.

Ecclesiastical Heights was nice. I can't wait to write home about Duke's chapel which is 210 feet high, 291 feet long, and 121 feet wide. What a thrill

If "college correspondence" is wit so is the Peer and you know what I think about that. I don't think so.

Is there a moral? Yes. Never try to get sixty cents worth for a quarter.

Dick Phillips

Editor, the Chronicle;

Last night I went to the "highly publicized" pep rally and Student Union Chug-a-lug Contest on East Campus. Together with less than one per cent of the student body, I muttered one or two cheers. The cider for the contest was distributed to the few there when the sponsors and most of the contestants failed to show up.

If one eliminated the cheer leaders and members of the band, there would have been enough men there for a very small football team. Had it not been for the ambition of one member of the Pep Board who announced the rally in every East Campus dormitory, it would have been completely ridiculous.

My prep school used to get 90 per cent of the students out for pep rallies; why couldn't Duke get 10 per cent out for a big game like Duke-Navy? I'm sure the team might appreciate the effort now and then. It seems that most of the college spirit at Duke goes into the damning of drinking and IFC protection of freshmen from bad, bold fraternities. Maybe some of this could be used towards better purposes.

Marcus Pugh

Editor, the Chronicle;

I have been noting for the last few editions of the paper that all the sports page has to say about the football team is shame.

A school paper can do a lot to help the morale of a school and a team. But this paper has not done either. It has only cut to bits and shattered any little bit of morale the coaches have been able to build.

The headline, "Sun Shines, But Not Duke As Devils Gain Lucky Tie," is nothing but a back breaker. I will admit that the team played in spots, but the team played hard when they had to. We could have won the Navy game, but we did not. I would say it was Navy who was lucky, not Duke. I say that the Chronicle's sports editors have their heads on backwards.

The Bible teaches us to forgive and help others. Then why in the hell don't you, the voice of the campus, give the team the break they need and so well deserve?

Sid Reese

Editor, the Chronicle;

Your inspired editorial incited in us amazement and admiration. Any humanitarian gesture yields intangible rewards; this however, would undoubtedly profit the University greatly in achieving all its ideals of searching for knowledge cultivating thought, Eruditio et Religio.

But, beyond this, the United States and all the people owe a great debt to the patriots of Hungary. This would be a small but worthy start toward repaying it.

Marilyn Brower  
Mary Ann French  
Susie Whitener

Editor, the Chronicle;

The editorial "Help From You" is the finest thing the Chronicle has ever published. Here's hoping the students of Duke will respond to a most deserving plea.

Constructiveness at last!

Dick Phillips  
P.S. Included is my 21 cents.

Editor, the Chronicle;

Concerning your editorial of the 16th, I would be willing to contribute toward helping a worthy Hungarian student study here.

Terry S. Carlton

## Poster Art Is Now On Display On West

Colorful Parisian posters and lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec are now on display in the Union lounge on West Campus.

Toulouse-Lautrec, a deformed midget whose life was depicted in the motion picture "Moulin Rouge," drew posters to advertise Paris events. These works became famous for their vivid color, and have had a great effect on modern advertising.

The display of the noted nineteenth century French painter's work is being sponsored by the Student Union Committee of Art and Music.

The exhibit, which will remain through Dec. 9, is open to the public.

## Representatives From Concerns To Interview Students For Future Jobs

Representatives from nine technical and business concerns will be here the two weeks after Thanksgiving holidays to interview prospective employees.

The schedule is as follows:  
Monday, Dec. 3: Standard Oil of California—Graduate chemists and physicists.

Tuesday, Dec. 4: Standard Oil of California—graduate chemists and physicists. Allied chemical and physicists. Allied Chemical

Wednesday, Dec. 5: Merck Sharp & Dohme—graduate students in chemistry and accounting majors graduating in February and June.

Thursday, Dec. 6: Los Alamos (University of California)—Ph.D. and M.A. physicists, mathematicians, and chemists.

Monday, Dec. 10: National Lead Co.—M.A. and Ph.D. chemists.

Wednesday, Dec. 12: Operations Evaluation Group (MIT)—M.A. and Ph.D. candidates in math, chemistry and physics.

## Vesper Service Planned

A Thanksgiving vesper service, sponsored by the East Duke Chapel Committee, will take place Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at 6:30 in the East Duke Chapel. The short Thanksgiving program will include as speaker Polly Price, WSGA president, who will discuss "On Thanksgiving—1956."

## Who has a table-full of dollar bargains?

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What young people are doing at General Electric

## Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

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One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

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For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

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Educational Relations, General Electric  
Company, Schenectady 5, New York



ALLEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1946 after receiving a B.E.E. from the University of Virginia in 1945. A naval officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

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## EXAM SCHEDULE

The Administration has announced the following schedule for final examinations of the fall semester.

SATURDAY, Jan. 12: 2 p.m., Physical Education.

MONDAY, Jan. 14: Undergraduate Reading Period.

TUESDAY, Jan. 15: 9-12 a.m., MWF, First Period; 2-5 p.m., Physics, 1, 41.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16: 9-12 a.m., MWF, Second Period; 2-5 p.m., English 1, 2; 7-10 p.m., Economics 57.

THURSDAY, Jan. 17: 9-12 a.m., TTS, Sixth Period; 2-5 p.m., MWF, Fifth Period and Naval Science.

FRIDAY, Jan. 18: 9-12 a.m., MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5 p.m., Chemistry 1; 7-10 p.m., Economics 51.

SATURDAY, Jan. 19: 9-12 a.m., MWF, Third Period; 2-5 p.m., French 1, Spanish 1.

MONDAY, Jan. 21: 9-12 a.m., Religion 1, 51; 2-5 p.m., MWF, Sixth Period.

TUESDAY, Jan. 22: 9-12 a.m., TTS, First Period; 2-5 p.m., Mathematics 1, 5; 7-10 p.m., Political Science 61.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23: 9-12 a.m., TTS, Second Period; 2-5 p.m., Air Science; 7-10 p.m., Mathematics 6, 52.

THURSDAY, Jan. 24: 9-12 a.m. TTS, Third Period; 2-5 p.m., French 3, Spanish 3.

FRIDAY, Jan. 25: 9-12 a.m., TTS, Fourth Period; 2-5 p.m., Botany 1.

Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.

Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in charge of the course in the period beginning Jan. 15, 9 a.m. and ending Jan. 25, 5 p.m. No examination is to be given before 9 a.m. Jan. 15, with the exception of Physical Education. No change is to be made in any scheduled examination without the approval of the committee.



### 5 East Campus Women Attend UN Seminar Sponsored By National YMCA, YWCA

To learn about "The Role of the Middle East in the Family of Nations," five East Campus women will attend a United Nations seminar Friday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 25, in New York City.

Attending the seminar, which is sponsored by the national YMCA and YWCA, will be the women pictured above, Shade Rushing, Sue Ratts, Melissa Shuler, and Polly Allen, and Betty Quillian, not pictured.

The women, who will stay at the Hotel George Washington,

will attend an orientation to the United Nations and a session of the General Assembly on Friday morning. That afternoon, they will hear talks by delegates from Syria, India, Israel, Egypt, and Yugoslavia on how their countries see the role of the Middle East today.

## -CENTER-

(Continued from Page 1)

ect has been provided through donations and by private subscription.

Dr. C. E. Jordan, vice-president in the Division of Public Relations, is chairman of the Board of Trustees, consisting of B. Everett Jordan, John M. Dozier, Edwin L. Jones, Marshall T. Spears Sr., the Rev. James Fowler, Stan Brookshire, Dr. W. A. Kale, the Rev. D. D. Holt, and the Rev. C. P. Bowles.

Commenting on the project this week, Dr. Jordan said, "The Methodist Student Center will in no sense be a church competing with Duke Chapel." He added that the establishment of these centers fills a gap in the students' religious life by allowing them to continue active participation in church work than merely attending services at the Chapel.

**Who has the best  
new novels?  
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Photo by Mike Perry

Car-washing, a junior class project of East Campus, proved to be fun, too, when the women started working in the wash pit on West last Thursday and Friday afternoons. For \$1 a car, the women washed and dried a total of 46 cars, making a \$40 profit; the money to go toward the 1958 class gift.

## SALE!

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## Phillips Named House Speaker

State Student Legislature delegate Dick Phillips from West Campus was elected speaker *pro tem* in the student House of Representatives in Raleigh last week.

Delegates Bill Baker and Bob Denise will serve on the interim council, the executive branch of the body, and Neil Jones was appointed to a special committee which is to investigate the raising of wages of student help to a minimum of \$.75 an hour.

The S.S.L. is composed of delegations from 25 colleges and universities in North Carolina with representation in the House based on student enrollment and representation in the Senate comprising two delegates from each participating school. Duke holds eight seats in the House.

Duke's resolution to relieve the President of the United States from office when he is deemed physically incapable to perform his duties passed in the Senate but was defeated in the House by eight votes.

Considered a major bill, the council suspended several rules in order that the presentation of Duke's resolution could be taken up during the Friday night session. This session was televised over WUNC-TV.

East Campus, which is represented as a separate unit apart from the men, introduced a bill, which was passed, to unify and improve the state's divorce laws.

Some of the other bills offered in the legislature include a bill by North Carolina State to repeal the Piersall plan, and a bill by WCUNC to provide instruction and training for mentally handicapped children from six to 16. Both bills passed.

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"The Best of Steinbeck," including dramatized episodes from John Steinbeck's novels "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," and "Pastures of Heaven," will feature the above actors: Constance Bennett, upper left; Robert Strauss, upper right; Frank McHugh, lower left; and Tod Andrews, lower right. Sponsored by the Student Union, the program will be directed by Elliot Silverstein, a director of the television show Omnibus.

## Admiral Wellings Tells Of Need For Engineers

Rear Admiral A. A. Wellings (USN—retired) told a meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here last Friday that "a severe need for engineering specialists will continue to exist no matter what type of warfare nations develop."

Wellings, who is now electronics coordinator for missile operations by the Chrysler Corporation, made the statement in a dinner address on "Developments in the Missile Industry." He added that he could see no de-emphasis in the engineering field now or in the near future. "The future will demand all of the good electrical engineers we can get. We have only scratched the surface in electrical engineering and electronics."

The Admiral explained that

the development of nuclear power will require a large amount of work on the part of the engineers to develop practical applications for the power source.

Wellings pointed out that the first missiles produced were the V-1 and V-2 rockets that were produced by the Germans toward the close of World War II. After World War II, the Allies continued missile research and development but still concentrated on the short-range missile mainly to intercept long-range bombers. In 1955 the emphasis was changed to long-range missiles such as the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Admiral Wellings concluded by noting that the need for engineers "has been a problem," and that he thinks that the need will continue in the future.

### Pediatric Society Holds Meeting In Greensboro

Pediatricians from the medical school participated in the winter meeting of the North Carolina Pediatric Society last Friday and Saturday in Greensboro.

Dr. Douglas A. Rice presented a paper during a medical session of the meeting. Dr. George A. Watson is vice-president of the Society, and Dr. Bailey Webb is secretary-treasurer.

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Religion 1-2, 51-52  
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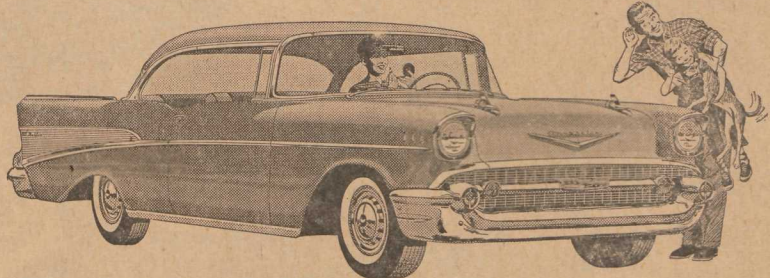
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## Wilbur, Schmidt-Nielsen Conclude Zoology Tours

Dr. Karl M. Wilbur, new chairman of the zoology department, and Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielsen, expert on desert life and animals, have recently returned from trips connected with their work in the zoology department here.

Dr. Wilbur returned from an October trip to South America, which took him to Vina del Mar, Chile, and Lima, Peru. The trip was made at the invitation of United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization for the purpose of discussing the progress of marine biology in Latin American countries and for planning further development. Representatives from Denmark, Japan, India, Australia, and Great Britain were also present at the conferences.

Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen went to

Australia, where he presented a paper on "Animals and Desert Climate." While in Australia Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen visited some of the back country, observing that in spite of the dry country, the Australians had managed to plant trees and to make some of the barren country appear green. "The major problem," he said, "is the drifting sand which destroys the machinery."

Dr. Wilbur, a member of the faculty since 1946, succeeded Dr. I. E. Gray as chairman of the zoology department. Dr. Wilbur, of Binghamton, N. Y., received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Ohio State University and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has taught zoology at Ohio State and was an assistant professor of physiology at Dalhousie Medical School in Halifax, Canada. Dr. Wilbur has written many articles for scientific journals.

## Twelve Professors Attend Conference

Twelve Duke University professors will attend the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Nov. 22-24 at the Biltmore Hotel and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

As in the past, Duke has the largest number of participants among the universities represented in the Association.

Papers will be presented by Dr. Carl Anderson, Professor Benjamin Boyce, Professor R. Florence Brinkley, Professor Neal Dow, Dr. John Major, Professor C. R. Sanders, Professor Grover Smith, Professor Lionel Stevenson, and Professor Charles Ward.

Professor Arlin Turner is secretary of the English section of the Association.

## House P, ATO Obtain Citizenship Award; Winners Judged In Five Different Areas

House P and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity have been selected as last year's winners of the MSGA citizenship awards by the Citizenship Awards Committee of MSGA on the basis of scholarship standing, extra-curricular activities, neatness and quietness of section, service projects which the group may have sponsored, and obedience of the school regulations by members of the group.

Usually three trophies are awarded, one each to the freshman house, fraternity, and independent section that has shown the best citizenship qualities throughout the year. A special section of the independent dorms was not selected as outstanding in that group since they all ranked about the same, according to Jerry Neal, chairman of the Citizenship Committee.

The idea for the presentation of the trophies originated in last year's cabinet and will be an annual event.

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## Administration, MSGA Revise Registration System On West

The Administration in conjunction with the Men's Student Government Association is instituting on West Campus a revised registration system aimed at quickening the process of signing up for spring semester classes.

Slightly changing the faculty advisor system, the Administration hopes to guarantee that all students have seen their advisor before anyone has had his course card tallied. This year all ad-

vising will be done between Nov. 27-Dec. 5, and actual course card tallying will not start until Dec. 6.

Each advisor has been instructed to place two alternate courses on the bottom of each student's card so that these can be substituted for courses that have been closed before the student registers. This will prevent a student from having to get in line several times to register because he had to go back to his

advisor.

To solve the problem of the long line facing students when they tally their course cards, MSGA and the Administration have copied a plan used on East Campus which requires students to sign up for an appointment to register.

After Thanksgiving vacation, each student will sign a list designating what time he will tally his card on the days set aside for his class. MSGA will oversee

## Hall Attends Study

Dr. Louise Hall left for Williamsburg, Va. Saturday to take part in a conference on Early American Architecture.

Dr. Hall is one of ten archi-

tectural historians from Eastern and Midwestern institutions who will attend the meeting.

Sponsored by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, and by Colonial Williamsburg, the conference is one of a series originated to discuss needs and opportunities for study in these fields.

Dr. Hall is a former officer of the Society of Architectural Historians, and archivist of the North Carolina chapter, the American Institute of Architects.

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# Frosh Favored In Blue-White Tilt

## FROSH EXPERT

By Marty Hamilton

We urge you to go take a look at the Duke frosh basketball team, and also the varsity, as the two clubs bang together tonight in the Varsity D Club-sponsored game. It promises to be a whale of a contest, and let us repeat what is now a cliché on the Duke campus—the frosh stand a fine chance of winning it.

It's no secret that varsity coach Hal Bradley had to just plain rebuild this year. We feel sorry for him and we hope that he will win five games this season. But getting back to tonight's game—the frosh have some good material. Watch Bill Gilley, Carroll Youngkin, Bob Wayand and by all means Jack Boyd. He is good and that game tonight is going to be interesting.

We'll devote the major part of this column to one of our favorite subjects—the freshman football team. Not many of you will be here to see them play but you might be interested to know they play Carolina's frosh here on Thanksgiving Day in the fourth annual Cerebral Palsy benefit game. We've been following them all season, getting a look at them in practice every now and then, keeping stats on a couple of their games, bragging on them, talking to their coach, etc. and yearning for a chance to give our impression on paper. Before we go into what will not be very heated, but mostly newsy discussion, we'll bring you up to date.

In their opener the frosh lost to State, 14-13. Then they toppled Virginia by the same score and clipped South Carolina by 13-6. In their last outing they lost to Wake Forest 13-12. They should have won both of those contests, but we won't go into that right now. Let's take a look at the team, position by position:

**Ends**—Four excellent ones: Allen Whittier is the best, but Bob Spada, Dwight Bumgarner and Dave (Fritz) Walker are darn good. Whittier can block like Hal McElhenny and catches passes well. Backing this quartet up are Paul Yeakel, the best extra-point kicker on the team, and Bob Weaver, who's just too nice a guy to really get mean, but does play decent football.

**Tackles**—All four are good. They are Mike Marr, Ike Powell, Marvin Musselwhite, and Carl Drye. All of these play tough football and Drye is even tough at cards.

**Guards**—Ron Bostian and Mike McGee are the best. Others are Charles (Puck) Hartwig, Bill King and Bill Brockett. Brian Johnson was good before a knee injury knocked him out for the last half of the season.

**Centers**—Sid Dosh is the best here but we like Art Browning and Chris Caison almost as well.

**Quarterbacks**—Bob Crummie and George Harris have a lot to learn, but they'll play some varsity ball in just a few years. Eddy King backs up this pair.

**Halfbacks**—Jerrell Gieves, Dan Lee, Buny Bell, Butch Allie, Bob Garrison—they're all varsity material. Brad Gottschalk, if he puts on some weight without losing his speed, may rate a varsity jersey.

**Fullbacks**—We followed Johnson Ross all through high school and thought he was the best but Bob Cruickshank can run just as well and play better defensive ball, too. Both are fine fullbacks—too bad they have to be on the same team.

By giving you this dope, we leave ourselves little room for personal comment, which is quite a change from the writings which usually fill this space, but—we don't think the frosh have played their best game yet. It's a shame they don't get a chance to rehearse their own plays because they have to run opponents' plays against the varsity in practice. But still, with a little more alertness they could exhibit a little better brand of ball. They will have to play their best game against Carolina in order to keep from getting beat by more than two touchdowns. We sure hope they do—we want to see them prove they are better—and no kidding, they are—better than that mediocre 2-2 record indicates.



**DEVIL DEFENDERS**—Two of the reasons no one is scoring much against the Duke Soccer team are fullback Ted Loeb and halfback Tom Colmeyer. Colmeyer, the team captain, was All-Southern last year. Both stars are seniors.



Holding a good part of varsity fortunes is senior Bobby Joe Harris who, along with Bucky Allen and Bob Vernon, starts as guard in the Blue-White tilt at 8 tonight in the Indoor Stadium. It's a determined varsity crew that will take the floor against the confident frosh—and commented Joe Belmont, "It's a toss-up."

## Murraymen Take Deacs Despite Passless Game

By FRANK PREISSELE  
Assistant Sports Editor

On a rain-soaked quagmire of mud, Duke's Blue Devils once again proved Coach Bill Murray's concept that a football team doesn't have to pass to win, crushing the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, 26-0.

Without completing a single pass, Duke scored once in every quarter, to pull its season record up to the .500 mark.

Sophomore halfback George Dutrow led the Blue Devil running attack to 283 yards rushing; but all that was needed for victory was Dutrow's 52-yard run from the line of scrimmage half way through the first period.

Taking the handoff from Sonny Jurgensen, Dutrow raced down the left sideline, and with the help of a block from an official, George was ten yards in front of his nearest pursuer when he hit paydirt.

It was Dutrow again for the second touchdown, this one coming midway in the second quarter on a short dash from the ten-yard line. As the half ended,

Duke held a firm 13-0 lead.

The Blue Devils scored the second time they had their hands on the ball in the final half. A short punt by Charlie Carpenter was returned to the Wake 25 by Jurgensen. From there, Eddie Rushton took it over on the third down.

The last score was set up by Johnny Long's recovery of a fumble on the Deacon 22. Five plays later Bunny Blaney slipped over from the three, to end the scoring for the day.

Saturday, Murray's men will be out to make this a winning season, when they go for their seventh straight win over North Carolina. The game is at Chapel Hill, with kickoff time slated for 2 p.m.

## Game Tonight Starts At 8 P.M.

Tonight will tell the tale as to who is to reign as the Duke University basketball champion for 1956-57.

For at 8 p.m. tonight in the Indoor Stadium a determined Varsity Five will take the floor to meet the challenge of an eager, upstart freshman crew who think they have the stuff to take the Varsity.

The contest marks the second in a series of Blue-White games sponsored by the Varsity D Club. Last year the Devils whipped the Imps with ease, but frosh coach Whit Cobb is hoping it will be a different story tonight.

"Sure they might beat us," said Coach Hal Bradley. "They have some great guards and the height to go with them. We should take them, I hope, but not without a lot of work."

Coach Whit Cobb believes his charges are sure bets to even the rivalry at one apiece. "The have an advantage in experience on us, but we can match them in rebounding, ball handling, and shooting. I don't think the Varsity realizes how tough we are, and that will be the break to give us the victory."

Seven men will hold the Varsity fortunes. Jim Newcome, the biggest scoring threat, goes at one forward, with soph sharpshooter Jerry Robertson at the other. Paul Schmidt, 6'5", and Hayes Clement, 6'7", are the centers, with Bucky Allen, Bobby Joe Harris, and Bob Vernon at guards.

Future great Jack Boyd, 5'11" guard, will headline the frosh forces. "He can do anything with that ball," says Cobb. Marty Joyce, who plays like his Philadelphia friend and teammate, Joe Belmont, is the Imp playmaker. Carroll Youngkin, Bob Wayand, Bill Gilley, and Chuck Irwin, all 6'6", are the frosh big men.

Tickets for the battle are 50 cents. The "spirited frosh students are forming a cheering section on one side of the gym, with upperclassmen on the other side.

## Soccer Squad Closes Season With 5-2 Mark

Praised by coach Jim Bly as the "best team effort of the year, Duke's varsity soccer team ended one of its most successful seasons in recent years with a 6-1 victory over State this past Friday.

Defeating Davidson, Washington and Lee, Roanoke, Carolina, and State, while losing only to Virginia and Maryland, the conference champion, the booters finished with a 5-2 record.

The game scheduled with the University of Illinois for today has been cancelled.

Junior Ed Gauld scored three goals for Duke in the State game, while Simon Izaquiere, Bruce Connor, and Gunner Schull booted in one each. Gauld and Izaquiere finished the year as the leading scorers.

It was the last game for eight seniors, Izaquiere, Bob Stewart, Ted Loeb, Henry Jordan, Jack Ridley, Red Kephart, Tom Colmeyer, and Don Sedlack.



**HARD HEAD**—Star halfback Don Sedlack apparently has a pretty hard head, as evidenced by the way it has flattened the ball on this defensive maneuver, which is one of Sedlack's favorite devices for getting the ball back into Duke territory. Don played his last game for Duke today against UNC and will be hard to replace come next fall. Last year he was All-Conference and All-Southern, should repeat those honors this year. He is also president of the Duke Varsity D Club.