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Hungarian Drive Seeks \$10,000

An Editorial

Share The Wealth

The Hungarian Student Aid Drive has begun and two weeks from today, the goal of \$10,000 will be recognized.

We say this because the students have shown an interest and an enthusiasm which create optimism in the most pessimistic minds.

We have a chance now to extend Duke University beyond Durham and North Carolina and the United States. With our money and our good will, Hungarian students will soon be studying on this campus.

The Scholarship Committee has generously offered \$4,800 which will cover the tuition and fees of two students for four years; the students must raise \$10,000 to meet the balance of the expenses. If each student gave two dollars we would have the sum needed.

Since the majority of Hungarian students have stated a preference to stay in Austria so that they may return to the fighting, there will be a relatively small number of Hungarians coming into this country.

The Austrian students and the refugees in Austria have formed a group similar to our NSA, the Free Hungarian Student Committee. This committee is helping those in and out of Hungary but are in desperate need of funds. Thus, if Duke is not able to actually bring a student to the University we can still send our much-needed assistance to these brave survivors.

The time has passed for our national government to help Hungary; the time has passed for the UN to take a positive stand on this facet of the fight against communism. The Hungarian student who spoke here last week said definitely that Radio-Free Europe and the Voice of America encouraged the Hungarians to fight. They did, but no help came for them.

This is our opportunity to help. On this campus we can demonstrate this feeling. We are a campus rich in many ways; this is the time to share the wealth.

Labour Party Leader Morrison Lectures December 13 In Page

Herbert Morrison, one of Britain's most respected Members of Parliament and for years one of its highest ranking government leaders, will give a lecture Dec. 13 in Page Auditorium entitled "The Battle for Peace." The address will be sponsored by the educational affairs committee

of the Student Union.

Morrison who was Deputy Prime Minister in the post-war Labour Government and later deputy leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons until his resignation in 1955, is generally credited with the rise of the British Labour Party since its defeat in the economic crisis of 1931 to its victory at the polls in 1945.

He rose to party leadership from rather humble beginnings. Born in 1888, he is the seventh

Dr. Alfonso Elder To Present Address In Page Tonight At 8:15

"The Negro Youth Faces the Future" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Alfonso Elder, prominent Negro educator and President of North Carolina College, in Page Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union, the address is free and open to the public.

Dr. Elder was born in Sandersville, Ga., in 1898 and was graduated from Atlanta University with an A.B. degree and magna cum laude honors. 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 to receive his Doctor of Education degree.

Dr. Elder became president of North Carolina College in 1947. Since then, he has directed a permanent improvement program of the school.



HERBERT MORRISON

son of a London policeman in a South London suburb. Morrison left school at 14 to take a job as errand boy. His chief interest, however, lay in politics.

He joined the Independent Labour Party, spoke at open-air meetings on street corners, and finally joined the staff of *The Daily Citizen*, the Labour Party's paper.

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Money Will Bring Two Students To Campus; Tuition, Fees Waived If Effort Reaches Goal

Growing from an idea into a full-fledged drive with a goal of \$10,000, the Hungarian Student Aid Drive will move into full swing tonight as the first collecting begins.

The Drive is working for the purpose of helping Hungarian refugees with the strong hope and intention of bringing two Hungarian students to this campus.

The Scholarship Committee has offered to waive tuition and fees of such students. This offer will amount to \$4,800 but the offer will hold only if the students can raise the money to pay the balance of the refugee students' expenses.

A steering committee made up of interested students from both campuses and members of the staff and administration met Friday afternoon to set up general plans for the first week of the campaign.

Members of this committee are Mrs. W. S. Persons, John Dozier, E. B. Weatherspoon, Mrs. Frances Whitaker, Miss Barbara Benedict, Polly Price, Edgar Fisher, Carol Herndon, Al Wheeler, Charlie Sanders, Mac Child and Steve Hammer.

The first move made by the MSGA legislature was followed by a challenge from the Semper Fidelis Society (see p. 2). After an appeal for support to WSGA in assembly last night, Sandals will collect money in the dormitories tonight.

Thursday after fourth period, the Marching Band will begin the proceedings of a mass rally on the main quadrangle on West. Sue Ratts and Rick Morgan will be in charge of the rally and they will provide special guests who will take care of the entertainment while BOS members begin a bucket brigade to start the collections on West.

Thursday night the Homecoming Queens will be on hand in the West Campus dining halls to collect money for the fund.

Within the next two weeks, the drive hopes to contact the nurses, the law schools, the faculty, the hospital staff, and all the undergraduate organizations.

Ending the drive on Dec. 18 at the only home basketball game before Christmas there will be a collection taken up in the Indoor Stadium.

The Chronicle is accepting contributions to the fund now. Such contributions by check should be made out to Hungarian Student Aid Drive, and mailed to the Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station.



Istvan Laszlo, right, the Hungarian student leader who spoke to a responsive audience here last week, converses with his interpreter, at left, before appearing on stage. Laszlo described the revolt against the Communist regime, in which he played a key role, and appealed for help from America and the UN.

Elaborate Founder's Day Planned Dec. 10

In the most extensive observance in the 32-year history of the Duke Endowment, the University will pay homage to James Buchanan Duke in a two-day Founder's Day program Dec. 10-11.

Members of the Duke family and the boards of trustees of the Duke Endowment and Duke University will be special guests of the University during the commemoration, which also marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of James B. Duke.

The first of a series of events connected with the Founder's Day program is a Duke Players production, *The Father*, Dec. 5-8. Members of the boards of trustees of the Endowment and the University will meet together in a commemorative dinner Monday night, Dec. 10 in the Old Trinity Room on West Campus. Climaxing the ceremonies, formal Founder's Day exercises will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Page Auditorium.

U. S. Circuit Court Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte will be the principal speaker. A luncheon for members of the Duke University National Council and invited guests will follow at 1 p.m.

Duke was born Dec. 23, 1856. When the War Between the States stripped his father's farm of everything but tobacco, James and his father began the business that was to become the Duke tobacco empire.

Under the financial genius of Duke, the tobacco business grew and the Duke fortune kept pace. In December of 1924, he demon-

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Concert Band To Give Program In Auditorium

Under the leadership of Dr. Paul Bryan, the Duke Concert Band will present its annual fall concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

In its first major appearance this fall, the band will play music appropriate to the holiday season. Opening the program will be "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel and Harty. Written to celebrate the Peace of the Aix-la-Chapelle (following the wars of the Austrian Succession), it is one of the earliest and most significant compositions for the wind-band medium.

The next selection, Roger Quilter's "A Child's Overture," has as its basis nursery rhymes, and is particularly appropriate to the Christmas season. Concluding the first half of the program will be Igor

Stravinsky's *Danse Russe* from "Petrouchka." This selection is noted for its busy texture, piquant use of harmonies, and colorful orchestration.

A suite of Christmas Carols as arranged by the popular contemporary composer, Leroy Anderson, will open the second portion of the evening's presentation. The composer has used the rich resources of woodwind and brass choirs to express the individual mood of each melody. Martini's *Little Suite* from the opera, "Comedy on the Bridge," will also be played.

As a finale the band will offer the Coronation Scene from Mussorgsky's opera, *Boris Godunov*. This work is the composer's best known opera. In this scene a chorus and the chiming of the Kremlin play a very important part.

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CHALLENGE

The 34 Marines of Duke University, namely the SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY challenges the entire Air Force of Duke, namely the Arnold Air Society and all other campus organizations to match their commitment to the Hungarian Student Aid Drive.

Don't Let Them Down

On November 19, the following cable was received by the World University Service in New York from the WUS representative in Austria. These heart-stirring words reflected the strong feelings of the Hungarian students and were a preview of the message that Istvan Laszoe gave the Duke campus last Thursday.

The cable read: AT LEAST 1200 HUNGARIAN REFUGEE STUDENTS INCLUDING MANY FORMER POLITICAL PRISONERS HAVE FLED TO AUSTRIA MINUS BELONGINGS STOP HUNDREDS MORE EXPECTED IN FACE OF BRUTAL SOVIET DEPORTATIONS STOP ALL IVE MET PARTICIPATED IN STUDENT INSPIRED NATIONAL REVOLUTION STOP SHOW GREAT COURAGE AMAZING DEVOTION AND UNDERSTANDING OF DEMOCRATIC IDEALS AND DETERMINATION RECOMMENCE CONSTRUCTIVE LIVES STOP

EUROPEAN STUDENT GROUPS PROVIDING MAGNANIMOUS ASSISTANCE BUT LARGE SCALE AMERICAN STUDENT HELP IS ESSENTIAL STOP ON NOV. 16 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE SUPPORTED BY WUS AND UNSA ESTABLISHED SPECIAL HOSTEL 300 STUDENT REFUGEES FOR NEXT THREE MONTHS STOP TREMENDOUS STEP FORWARD IN HANDLING STUDENT PROBLEM BUT STILL SHORT RANGE NEED MONEY FOR MAINTENANCE HOSTEL ALSO TRANSPORTATION CLOTHING MISCELLANEOUS EFFECTS BOOKS INSTRUCTION MATERIALS AND PERSONNEL STOP LONG RANGE NEED ASSIST RESETTLEMENT FILL OUT GAPS EUROPEAN SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS PROVIDE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES ALL TYPES TO UNIVERSITY OF SOPRON NOW REESTABLISHING SELF NEAR SALZBURG STOP NO POSSIBILITIES YET ENSURE CORRECT DISTRIBUTION STUDENT RELIEF IN HUNGARY BUT ARE INVESTIGATING STOP HUNGARIAN STUDENTS LOOK TO AMERICA FOR AID AND MORAL SUPPORT STOP HOPE WE WONT LET THEM DOWN.

More Than Rushing

Drinking rules may have been well defined and some reforms effective due to the exchange of ideas on the floor of the Interfraternity Council, but we feel that the organization has so far this year considered a minimum of other legislation beneficial to its members and the community about it.

Seemingly, such a group should strive to help streamline the functions of the individual fraternities it represents. Why, then, should it not be a basis for comparison of the non-competitive phases of the chapters' activities? The proposed University audit of fraternity finances and an active roster of fraternity members and upperclassmen eligible for rushing are examples. We are told that the drinking problem becomes more acute as a student body changes. During a four-year period, the time for turnover of a student group, reforms are relaxed. If the Council were constantly analytical of such problems as they apply to fraternities, campus reforms might be more long-standing.

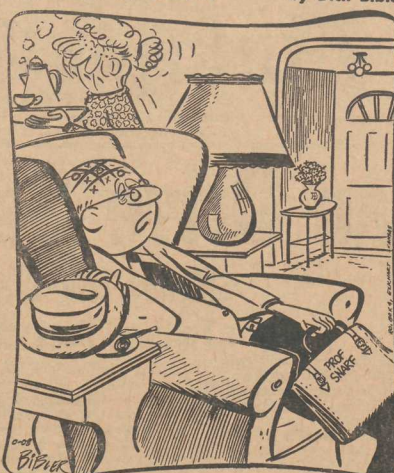
Campus and administrative respect for fraternities is naturally enhanced if the Council undertakes projects to aid either its community or its overseas neighbors. The annual Greek Week projects and the adoption of an Italian orphan last spring are examples of this spirit, but where do we see similar action so far this semester?

The campaign for the support of two Hungarian students for a four year education here might well use the aid of a group that represents as large a sector of the student body as IFC. The council, in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council, could effectively relieve an MSGA legislature burdened with preregistration. Is not the time ripe for IFC to prove that it is more than a rushing regulatory body?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Why Live For The Future? A Question In Yugoslavia—

It is almost a universal characteristic of American youth that they can be anything in the world they want to be, that anything can be theirs if they go after it hard enough. Or at least they think that is so, that neither poverty or lack of immediate opportunity, virtually nothing can stop them from becoming or having what they want—and perhaps this belief is most characteristic of America itself.

In Yugoslavia, or in Hungary or Poland or Czechoslovakia I imagine, this isn't the case. I was in Yugoslavia for only a few days this summer, but from the young people I met and talked with and talked about, this lack of initiative and hope for a better future made much more of an impression and was sadder to me than the shabbiness or lack of conveniences.

For the boys, even graduates of the university, it is difficult to find a job that will support a family, or support anyone in the manner we think of. But the main thing is the communism which kills drive and ambition; imagine that no matter how hard you work or how much you give of yourself you will get the same reward, the same salary as the fellow sitting next to you who doesn't work much and doesn't care. . . most all doctors are paid the same, all factory workers, all salesmen. Why work hard then, why kill yourself, why worry about whether your job is helping the state or the neighbors, why not just sit back

and drift and see what tomorrow brings by itself?

And then even if you are promoted to a "higher" position, in Yugoslavia it will still take you a few weeks' salary to pay for a pair of shoes, five or six months' salary to buy a radio—a radio, the top luxury.

For the women who go to the university it is much the same story, but for the majority who don't, it usually means waiting at home until someone feels he can support a family, waiting with an extensive wardrobe of two or three dresses, waiting to move into another small apartment and work out your own system to make ends meet.

It is hard to be idealistic and believe in the future when the future cannot promise anything better than today.

I was in Yugoslavia—Sarajevo and Zagreb—meeting a group of American students who had spent the summer living with families and young people under the Experiment in International Living, and on the train ride back to Paris when we had a chance to talk about the summer and many things, they said that the hardest thing in the world was to say good-by to their friends, not only because they would probably never see them again, but because they knew that they would be back in America with all its opportunities, while in Sarajevo things wouldn't be different for a long time.

An Important Link

In sponsoring Istvan Laszoe's liberty tour around American universities, the National Student Association is giving many unknown and indifferent students a glimpse of one of its most vital contributions—interest and connection with the students of the world.

NSA is the only link between the vast body of students in the United States and those of other countries, and in a world where it is said that hope lies with the youth—the educated youth—it seems that this would be an important link indeed.

Last summer, as one example from many, NSA sent a delegate to an international conference in Yugoslavia, a conference where students from Russia and Czechoslovakia sat next to students from Scotland and South America and discussed student exchange, ideologies, and the cold war.

It seems too that this should mean something to Duke in particular, to WSGA who withdrew from NSA two years ago because they couldn't see what they were getting for their money and then rejoined the next year, and to MSGA who got out of it and is still out of it.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Duke Chronicle:

It has been called to my attention that the administration has banned jokes from the *Peer*. This is like taking the foam off beer.

The descriptions of the University published in away football programs this past fall spoke about student-run publications being popular extra curricular activities on the campus. This fact certainly can't be disputed.

The *Chronicle* is an excellent means of journalistic training and an excellent student newspaper. The *Archive* is an excellent means for our more talented students to present their obvious insight into everything. The *Peer* presents the administration with an excellent opportunity to display its superiority.

The general problem pertaining to the *Peer* is the fact that its editors have the mistaken idea that sex does exist.

Despite Mr. Phillip's criticism of the fall issue of the *Peer*, I feel that I voice a majority opinion in endorsing that issue. Now the question arises as to whether or not the campus will endorse the administration's medieval censorship. I imagine it will. It has remained dormant about the oppressive drinking laws for over twenty years.

Name Withheld

Editor, the Chronicle:

I realize after reading your section of the campus paper that nowhere in our country will I find such an exciting and vital cross-section of the American way of life. I have had contact with America's future scientists, business and religious leaders, law-makers and law-breakers, and moral guardians.

I feel that I must write this letter to the last of these groups, the keepers of the campus morals. Long live our campus crusaders, the defenders of the innocent and punishers of the guilty! And may their cause be blessed.

My purpose is to encourage and inspire the religious fervor with which they seek their goal. "And what is their goal?" Our uninformed readers may ask. And they must answer, "Our purpose is to bring this campus to its 'religious feet', to help it rise from the mire of evil, sin and moral decadence into which it has sunk."

Yes, it is up to them to ensure a proper way of life. I, too, shall arise and shout, "Beware, my fellow students, for your lives will end in sinful ruin and shame." We must stop all drinking at Duke; and we must crusade against over-indulgence and negligence, against fat students and thin students. We must stop all displays of sexual promiscuity on campus, evidenced so clearly by the "kissing good night" situation on the doorsteps of the East Campus dormitories.

But let us not confine our message to this campus. Let us carry our crusade from college to college across the nation, ever inspired by the actions of Marquette University's administration and relying upon the splendid support of the WCTU and Alcoholics Anonymous. Onward, ever onward! Strength is yours in the knowledge that the cause is just and right.

Stan Koerner

Phi Kappa Delta Honorary Chooses Three Woman Seniors In Fall Tapping Service

Chosen in recognition of outstanding leadership, scholarship and service to the College, three senior women, Carol Herndon, Tim Mull, and Shirley Lindquist became members of Phi Kappa Delta, woman's honorary fraternity, at its fall tapping ceremony yesterday at 5 p.m. in front of the East Campus Union.

Miss Herndon is now the president of the YWCA. Miss Mull is an FAC and was the co-ed editor of the Chanticleer last year. Miss Lindquist is a judicial rep-

resentative and member of Hoof 'n' Horn.

A banquet for the new and old members of Phi Kappa Delta will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. in the East Campus Union. The speaker will be Mrs. N. I. White of the English Department.

The officers of Phi Kappa Delta are Barbara Bickhart, president; Sally Hodges, vice-president; Claire Marcom, secretary; and Rika Kohler, treasurer.

Grant Opportunities Open To June Grads

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowships grant \$1,500 a year plus college fees. Each has an approximate value of \$1,950.

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 9.

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Dr. James T. Cleland will address the Association following a banquet Wednesday night.

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U. S. Colleges Take Up Hungarian Cause

Schools Unite Student Forces

Revolt Leader Begg Aid

To Assist Victims of Revolution

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

At Yale, Harvard, University of California, Berea — you name the college: rallies, demonstrations, drives for clothes and for money to aid Hungary.

"The recognition that the Hungarian revolt began with student demonstration apparently struck a profound chord with the American student body," Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of World University Service explained. It has been about a month since the revolt in Hungary began.

At Yale, where there is no student government, a body of students organized the Yale Emergency Aid to Hungarian Students. In four days \$2,500 was collected in organizational pledges and a rally was organized resulting in an additional \$1,000. Proceeds finally exceeded \$5,000.

The rally over, the committee made up 450 packages to be sent to colleges all over the country, Duke included. The kits included newspaper articles, speeches and complete information on how the movement was organized. The committee offered to aid any college which wished to organize a similar drive.

The Harvard Committee for Free Hungary urged aid to the point of sending volunteers and armed forces as a last resort to put a stop to Russian aggression, and a band of some 30 undergraduates sought to arouse student support of university campuses all over the nation. They sent petitions to 700 student councils suggesting some organize Committees for Free Hungary, collect money and clothes for relief and send

signed petitions to the president asking for "Strong action in Hungary."

Laszlo spoke at MIT, and in reaction approximately 50 students formed the "MIT Student Committee For A Free Hungary." They made plans for the "For A Free Hungary" rally to be held in Fanell Hall and solicited the attendance of students of other colleges and universities in the metropolitan area. Text of the petition presented at that meeting and circulated among the student body follows.

"We, as students of the universities of America, sympathizing with our Hungarian conferees who have sacrificed so much for their freedom and wishing to register the gravest concern over the inaction of the United Nations and the free world thus far

"(1) Urge that all available resources be immediately employed to supply the people of Hungary with those basic necessities of food and medicine which they have recently unjustifiably been deprived;

"(2) Pledge to devote all our efforts, in publicity, fund raising, etc., and our cooperation with appropriate agencies in order that this end be achieved as soon as possible;

"(3) Recommend that at the same time a United Nations Commission be formed to enforce by military means if necessary, free elections in Hungary as soon as may be possible, and that this Commission should be composed of nations other than the Great Powers;

"(4) In the event that a similar situation should arise again in any of the satellite countries, we believe that the United

States should declare its firm intention to oppose Soviet aggression in that area, if necessary by military means as a last resort;

"(5) Urge that the United Nations resolution of November 10, calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary be strengthened in these ways:

a. Order the Soviet Union to desist from genocide, either by liquidation or by forced emigration, of the Hungarian people;

b. Fix a deadline for the withdrawal of Soviet troops;

"(6) Believe that the Free World should make full use of the United Nations for the restoration of freedom to the Hungarian people;

"(7) Ask that the members of the United Nations recommend nonrecognition of any Soviet puppet government in Hungary, and establish relations wherever possible with the free people's committees;

"(8) Enthusiastically support United Nations resolutions to these ends passed so far."

Student Drive Isn't Tied With CC & FSF

The drive to bring Hungarian students to study here is completely independent of the Campus Chest's drives and the Foreign Student Fund. These organizations cannot contribute to the present drive because of specific allotment of their funds for other purposes. Although the sponsors of the Hungarian Student Drive are working through the World University Service, funds allotted to the WUS by Campus Chest will not be used in this drive.

By SKIP MARTIN

Istvan Laszlo, a mild-mannered, 21 year old Hungarian student, urged students gathered in the Woman's College Auditorium Thursday to plead ardently for support of the Hungarian cause by the United States, and in particular by the United Nations in "letters to President Eisenhower, your Senators, and your Congressmen."

Speaking through an interpreter, he told the students' story of the bloody Hungarian revolt for "freedom, and the right to choose our own form of government by election."

LED 5,000 IN REVOLT

Laszlo, who was the leader of a 5,000 man army — 1,000 of them students — at the Austrian-Hungarian border near his home of Sopron, related his happenings since escaping from Hungary two weeks ago to ask aid for his homeland.

He said he had originally planned to go to the United Nations and plead his country's cause there and then return to Hungary, "but," he added, "I was not received there, so now I am coming to you, the students of America." Laszlo plans to remain in this country two more weeks and then go to Europe for two weeks, after which he will return to Hungary.

When asked if there would not be danger in returning he replied, "I do not know what will happen to me, but there is no security for anybody."

GOAL FREEDOM, NOT MATERIAL GAINS

He also stated, "If I ask you to help you have a right to know why we fought. Believe me, reasons for the revolt are not for material things but for free-

dom. It is in vain that the Soviets said we were Fascists; we are not Fascists, but want democracy.

"Do you think six student leaders in Budapest and children armed with hand grenades threw themselves on tanks for Fascism. We did not intend, at first, to fight with arms. We tried to present our demands peacefully over the radio, but when two students went into the studio they were killed.

"We had to take arms to present our demands." The demands that were presented were, (1) the Russians go and leave Hungary, and (2) that the people have the right to choose, by election, their own form of government."

Laszlo denounced the Soviets as liars. The proof of this, he said, was when the Russians promised them that the tanks and troops would leave and later attacked the resistors with an enlarged army that pushed the fighters back to the border and across it.

UNITED NATIONS

Citing the United Nations' motto of "Peace, Justice, and Security for all," he said, "But did they bring peace? Was it the peace of death? Did it bring justice? Was it justice that they contributed to the Russian cause by passive action? Security? Russian imperialism will not stop with the Hungarian borders."

At this point Laszlo asked for the students to support the Hungarians and to write to the national leaders.

Laszlo is in the United States under the auspices of the United States National Student Association and is touring 100 schools and colleges to plead for Hungary. He was sponsored here by the WSGA and NSA.

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Psychology Department Begins Clinical Experiments On Pigeons

By JOHN BALLARD

While the students are laboring at their courses, the psychology department is carrying out a wide scope of experiments which have a range from simple perception problems to complicated learning patterns and studies on schizophrenics.

Dr. Gregory Kimble, Associate Professor of Psychology and Director of Undergraduate Studies, stated that most of the work was of a clinical nature and is sup-

ported by the U. S. Public Health Service, the National Science Foundation, and the American Psychological Association.

Doctors Norman Guttman and O. C. Hansen are concerned with the generalization and discrimination abilities of pigeons. A pure color is shown to the bird and he is trained to peck at a certain spot where the color appears. The bird is then tested with other colors to get a rate of response between the various

colors.

Also being tested is the pigeon's ability to discriminate between different shades of the same color. The pigeons can notice a much smaller color difference than humans.

An experiment familiar to many undergraduate psychology students is the classical conditioning of the eye that Dr. Kimble is conducting. In this experiment a previously neutral stimulus, a beam of light, is focused on the eye.

The subject learns to blind his eye at the first flash of the light. Dr. Kimble has been experimenting with the separation of the light and the air by an interval of one and a half seconds.

This situation produces no learning, but when the subject says the word "thousand" between the light and the burst of air, learning is then accomplished even though the two stimuli are one and a half seconds apart.

Dr. Koch is interested in the state of psychology as a science. He is the director of a nationwide project concerned with the evaluation of the present situation. Reports from important people in the field are edited and combined into a seven-volume document which is soon to be published.



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-MORRISON-

(Continued from Page 1) stated that his generosity was in 1915 Morrison became part-time secretary of the newly founded London Labour Party, a position he held for the next 32 years except for the periods of absence when he was a Cabinet Minister.

In 1923, he made his first appearance in Parliament and in 1929, when the Labour Party gained the government, he became Minister of Transport. He was Minister of Supply in Winston Churchill's war-time Coalition Government of 1940.

The end of the war in Europe in 1945 brought the first general elections in 10 years. The Labour Party made use of a pamphlet called "Let Us Face the Future," of which Morrison was

chief editor, in its campaign.

The Labour Party swept to victory, and Morrison was made Deputy Prime Minister in the Clement Atlee government. He was also appointed Lord President of the Council and Deputy Leader of the House of Commons and later served as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Made a Companion of Honour in 1951 in recognition of his long and devoted service to his country, Morrison is known in Parliament as a formidable opponent in debate. A man of stocky build with unruly lock of hair which has long been the politician cartoonists' delight, he is noted as a fiery speaker, famous for his quick wit and dynamic personality.

Old Gymnasium Takes On Medieval Decor For Coed Ball With Music Of Ambassadors

A medieval castle will be the scene of the Coed Ball, to take place Friday, Dec. 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Old Gymnasium.

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Sponsored by the Social Standards Committee, the dance has been managed by Henri Reed. Committee chairmen include Sally Alexander and Bev Wilson, decorations; Jean Gerard, invitations; Happy Gobel, guests; Bill Bickett, intermission party; Jean Faulkner, orchestra; Marty Ellis, pledges; Ginny Partlow, presentation of the court; Janet Rich, publicity; and Kitten Barringer, scheduling.

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Mrs. Sara Moshkowitz-Varkonyi, a prominent lawyer and artist from Israel, will speak tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union on "The History on the Position of the Foreign Situation in the Middle East."

Mrs. Varkonyi will speak at a dinner meeting of the Student Forum.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Varkonyi is a graduate of the University of Odessa, Russia, and was admitted to the Faculty of Law and Letters at the Sorbonne, Paris, in 1920. She also studied at Columbia University and at New York University.

In 1930 Mrs. Varkonyi visited Canada and the United States as a member of the British Bench and Bar Delegation. In 1933 she settled in Israel and was admitted to the Palestine Bar in 1938.

As an artist, Mrs. Varkonyi received her training at the Slade School of the University of London. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Royal Academy in London and the Palais-Salon, Paris.

Mrs. Varkonyi has lectured extensively in Britain and the United States. She is now in this country as a member of the International Federation of Women Lawyers to engage in special studies of American law and court procedures.

Her late husband, Dr. Harry Varkonyi, who was born in Cleveland, was a well-known surgeon who headed hospitals in Bulgaria and Israel.

Dr. Skinner, Psychologist, To Give Public Lecture In Bivins

Dr. B. F. Skinner, the psychologist from Indiana who built a special, air-conditioned crib and raised his baby in it, will give a public lecture this Wednesday at 4:30 in 209 Bivins Building under the sponsorship of the Duke and UNC chapters of Sigma Xi honorary scientists society.

The topic of the address will be "The Experimental Analysis of Behavior," a subject Skinner has been investigating through work with rats and pigeons, more recently extending his techniques to the human organism in the study of psychotic and verbal behavior and methods of instruction in elementary schools.

While developing his "mechanical baby tender" Dr. Skinner, now a Harvard professor, was chairman of the department of psychology at Indiana University. Wide publicity was given to his work through articles in *Life*, *Ladies Home Journal* and the *New Yorker*.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1931, Dr. Skinner spent the next several

years at that institution first as National Research Council Fellow and then as Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows. Afterwards he joined the psychology department at the University of Minnesota, where he remained until 1945 when he went to Indiana.

During the summer of 1947, Dr. Skinner conducted an advanced course in "verbal behavior" at Columbia University and in the fall of the same year returned to Harvard as a William James lecturer, one of the highest honors attainable by an American psychologist. He joined Harvard's department of psychology in 1948 and at present is preparing a book on verbal behavior.

Bridge Club Will Hold Fraternity-Sorority Rotating Cup Tournament Thursday In Ark

The Bridge Club will hold its Fraternity-Sorority rotating cup tournament in the Ark next Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi won the cup last year in the first rotating cup tournament.

The Duke bridge team placed third in the nation last year losing only to Harvard and Dartmouth.

Sam Brockwell, coach and manager of the bridge team, expressed his hopes for this season by saying "I predict that Duke will win the 1957 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. I think that as a team we have 20 outstanding bridge players with 40 that are pushing close."

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Professor Grover Smith Writes Study On Works Of T. S. Eliot

By MALCOLM CHURCH

Professor Grover Smith, Jr., of the English department is the author of a recently published book on T. S. Eliot, which has been described as "the most comprehensive study of the source and meaning of T. S. Eliot's poetry—including all the plays—that has yet been attempted."

Published this week by the University of Chicago Press, the book, "T. S. Eliot's Poetry and Plays," is the result of seven years' preparation by Dr. Smith,

a specialist in twentieth century literature.

As the first author to analyze both the poems and the plays of T. S. Eliot in a single book, Dr. Smith has devoted a chapter each to the four plays, "Murder in the Cathedral," "The Family Reunion," "The Cocktail Party," and "The Confidential Clerk."

Concerning "The Family Reunion," Dr. Smith states, "I have been most interested in unraveling the problem of the Eumenides in 'The Family Reunion,' and I finally decided that these three old ladies were probably ghosts instead of goddesses."

Eliot, well-known critic, poet and dramatist, was born in St. Louis, but now resides in England.

His plays, "The Cocktail Party" and "The Confidential Clerk," achieved considerable success on Broadway. His most celebrated poems are "The Waste Land" and "Four Quartets," and his latest poem, "The Cultivation of Christmas Trees," was only recently published in this country.

Eliot, who shares with President Eisenhower the distinction of holding, though an American by birth, the exclusive British Order of Merit, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in

1948.

Dr. Smith, who holds his Ph.D. from Columbia University, came to Duke in 1952 from Yale. In 1957 two of his articles will be published. In the April issue of *The South Atlantic Quarterly* he will present a study of the time element in J. B. Priestley's plays entitled "Time Alive." This will be followed by another article concerning D. H. Lawrence, which will appear in the *Modern Language Quarterly*.

Staff Attends Meet

Several members of the chemistry and physics faculties here will take part in the Southwide Chemical Conference in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 6-8.

Dr. C. K. Bradsher, Dr. M. E. Hobbs, and Dr. Pelham Wilder, Jr., of the chemistry department and Dr. Walter Gordy of the physics department will present papers. Dr. Frances Brown and Dr. J. H. Saylor of the chemistry department also will attend the meeting.

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Blood Studies Made On Giraffes May Shed Light On Blackout Problems Among Pilots

Pioneer blood pressure studies made on giraffes by an international team of doctors may shed light on the problem of blackouts among high-speed aircraft pilots.

The doctors, recently back from a month-long stay in the Union of South Africa, conducted their study under a contract between Duke University and the U. S. Office of Naval Research.

The research team found that high blood pressure seems to answer the long-standing question of how a giraffe managed to pump blood from its heart all the way up a neck that may be as long as 12 feet.

Medical school professor Dr. James V. Warren, one of the six

members of the team, said the giraffe's blood pressure may be three or four times that of a normal human being. It was previously suspected that the giraffe might be equipped with a siphon-like mechanism to boost the blood on its long, upward journey to the brain.

The research relationship between giraffes and jet pilots arises from the fact that blackouts are caused by the heart's inability to pump blood up hill to the brain against terrific gravitational pressures. This situation is comparable to the one that would develop if a man's neck were extended to a length of 10 feet or so.

Detailed reports of the doctors' findings will be published later in medical journals.

Initiation Scheduled

Phi Beta Kappa will conduct the Fall initiation of the Duke Chapter on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at University House, 403 West Chapel Hill St.

The initiation will be conducted by President Joel G. Colton. All persons elected to membership in October are expected to present themselves for initiation at 7:45 p.m., except in the case of those who are no longer in residence at the University. The formal exercises will begin at 8 p.m.

Dr. John H. Hollowell, professor of political science, will deliver an address entitled "Recent Political Development in Germany."

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Tackle Sid DeLoatch Named By Mel Allen To All America Team

Sid DeLoatch, voted honorable mention All-American on the AP dream team, today was picked by Mel Allen, famed football sportscaster, for his first All-American eleven.

Ends: Ron Kramer, Michigan, Joe Walton, Pittsburgh.

Tackles: Lou Michaels, Kentucky, SID DELOATCH, Duke. Guards: Jim Parker, Ohio State, Bill Glass, Baylor.

Center: Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma.

Quarterback: Ken Ploen, Iowa. Halfbacks: Johnny Majors, Tennessee, Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma.

Fullback: Jimmy Brown, Syracuse.

Coach Hal Bradley and his youthful Blue Devils, fresh from a hard-earned opening victory over Georgia Tech, get down to serious business this week, opening their ACC schedule with games at Clemson tonight and South Carolina tomorrow night.

The contest with the Tigers will be played at Clemson, while the tilt with the Game-

Varsity D Has Banquet; Stag Party Is Dec. 19

Over 100 people, including lettermen, their dates, and members of the Duke Athletic Department, were guests Friday night at the annual Varsity D fall banquet. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. E. C. Jordan, chairman of the Athletic Council.

Next Varsity D function will be a Stag Party at the Saddle Club on Dec. 19.

cocks will be played on neutral territory at Charlotte. The Dukemen are then idle until the Birmingham Classic Dec. 14-15, after which they return to Duke for their only home game before Christmas, a Dec. 18 engagement with Kentucky.

Neither Clemson nor South Carolina are expected to be serious contenders this year, although both should be improved over last winter. The Tigers finished in the ACC cellar with a 1-13 slate and USC tied for second last with 3-11.

Clemson has its four top scorers from last year, when Duke won easily by 97-63 and 109-90 scores. They are Vince Yockel (20.9), Tim Yarbrough (18.7), Tom Cameron (13.8), and Gene Seay (12.6).

The Gamecocks' big gun is Grady White, a senior team All-ACC choice last year and the league's second-leading pointmaker with a 23.9 average. He garnered 30 in the South Carolina opener against Wofford Saturday.

NEWK GETS 17

Duke will apparently look to Jim Newcome, Buckly Allen, and Jerry Robertson to offset the opposition's scoring punch. Newcome had 17, Allen 14, and Robertson 13 in the Devils' 71-61 triumph over Tech Friday.

VERNON SHARP

Bob Vernon, flashy guard in his first year at Duke, proved he knew how to score as well as be a playmaker by throwing through 11 points. Bobby Joe Harris, who got 7.3 per game last year while playing in Joe Belmont's shadow, couldn't get started and was held to three field goals.

FOUL OUT

One ominous note in the Blue Devil win was the fact that four of the five starters, Newcome, Harris, Robertson, and Hayes Clement, fouled out. Schmidt, who replaced Clement, had four personals.

Indoor Cindermen Start Workouts

Assistant Track Coach Al Buehler today issued a call for all interested candidates for both the frosh and varsity indoor track teams.

Officially, the Devil thinclads, who were unbeaten in dual competition last year, began practice yesterday, but Buehler emphasized that "it's never too late to come out if you're interested."

The indoor team will be built around Dave Sime, who will sprint and perhaps low hurdle if his leg holds up. Other returning stars include weight man Larry Speer, sprinter Bobby Honeycutt, middle distance men Bob Kline, Jesse Peter, and Curt Cobb, and distance man Bill Hostelling.

Blue Imps Nip Wake; Boyd, Morgan Star

Duke's Blue Imp basketball team got an early start on the Big Four Freshman Basketball League, edging Wake Forest, 76-74, in the opener for both teams at Winston-Salem Saturday night.

Guard Jack Boyd, who shone in the Blue Devils' 71-61 win over the Big Four's Wake Forest, 21 markers, led the frosh scorers with 22. Big Carroll Youngkin, 6'6" center, tossed in 14 and did most of the rebounding.

Forwards Jim Gilley and Merrill Morgan both totaled 12. Four of Morgan's points came on free throws in the final frantic minutes to preserve the Imp win. The Imps' next start will be against USC before the varsity game tomorrow night.

Roberts, Kempler Are Swimming Co-Captains

By MARTY HAMILTON

Chronicle Sports Reporter
They have a tough schedule before them but Coach Jack Persons and his varsity swimmers, bolstered by 12 returning lettermen, have an optimistic outlook as the 56-57 season draws near.

SPIRIT HIGH

"We always have a good 'esprit de corps,'" Coach Persons says, "and the boys are optimistic. All the teams on the schedule this year are good and if we win 60% of our meets we'll be doing all right," he adds.

Leading the Duke splashes this year will be recently elected co-captains Jack Roberts and Don Kempler, both seniors. Of Roberts, Coach Persons says, "He is one of the two or three best all-around swimmers we've ever had."

ELECT CO-CAPTAINS

Kempler is a distance man and Roberts will be on a relay team and try the breast stroke or butterfly-dolphin breast stroke. The latter is a newly added event to the official slate in college meets. It is posing quite a problem for the Dukesters since it is a very tiring stroke. Persons calls it "our hardest nut to crack."

Probably the strongest spot on the Duke team this year will be the 400-yard freestyle relay. The competitors for the posts on this team are Bob Dudley, Bruce Soule, Dave Austin, Steve Young, Bill Bennett, Tucker Fletcher, Tom Enck, Rod Neal, Roberts and Phil Wetzel.

GOOD RELAY TEAM

Genial Persons reports of the progress: "We're trying to get a relay team which can do the 400 in 3:36. We can compete very favorably with other teams if we attain that time. It will be the fastest team we've had since I've been here."

TOUGH SCHEDULE

The tough schedule Persons was referring to contains such teams as North Carolina State, UNC, Georgia Tech, Army, Navy, Maryland, The Citadel, South Carolina, Virginia and Wake Forest.

In addition to their regular dual meets, the Blue Devils will compete in the ACC Meet, the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, the National CAA Meet and attend the NCAA Swimming Forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a meeting which has had Duke representatives every year since 1936.

Bill Domhoff

Under Fire, Press Goes On Undaunted

Well, Clemson flinched its way into the Rind Bowl, so football at Duke is dead for another year. Statisticswise, and in practically every other way, the season has been hashed and re-hashed. But we can't let it die without one final appraisal.

This appraisal doesn't deal with specifics, however. This one is in generalities, concerning such things as fan interest and attendance, with newspaper criticism as the focal point.

NO CRITICISM ALLOWED

Here at Duke there is an attitude in the Athletic Department, both among the players and the coaches, that there should be no criticism of Duke teams. If the local sports writers disagree, it is because they don't know what they are talking about. In the case of the student newspaper, they not only don't know what they're talking about, they're trying to tear down Duke sports instead of printing nice, constructive little ditties to help build school spirit.

We completely disagree with this whole outlook. There is room for criticism of Duke athletic teams. In fact, we believe a little criticism would give Duke sports a shot in the arm.

Fans are an argumentative lot. They'll disagree over anything — best players, best teams, best stadium, anything. And every one of them is positive he is an expert. Most football fans are convinced they are either potentially great players themselves or better football strategists than any coach in the nation.

PLAYERS ON DISPLAY

Duke players and coaches won't accept this, though. They expect the fans to sit back and enjoy the game and then go home and forget it until next Saturday. The players fail to realize that by competing in sports that attract cash customers they are on display like any other performer, and therefore subject to the fans' criticism. The same goes for the coaches. Any difference of opinion is taken as a personal insult or a direct slap at their coaching technique.

At Duke, in order to express your opinion in print, you have to be a qualified expert on every phase of the game. As one football player put it, "Sure everyone is entitled to their opinion, but they shouldn't be allowed to put it in a paper unless they see us practice every day and know what the coaches are trying to do." In other words, no one can criticize the government who isn't in Washington sitting in on things. We can't decide on Ike's policy because he hasn't tipped us off on his overall plan. To call for more pass offense and tighter pass defense you have to have a Ph.D. in Football Observation.

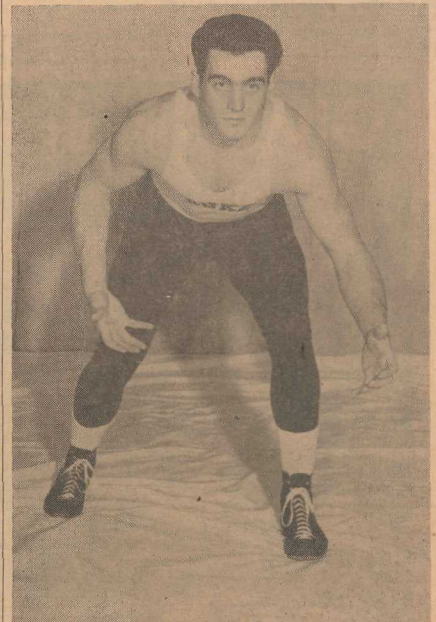
The Duke people are dissatisfied because the team gets little support from Durham and little publicity in the local papers. No wonder. The people must be pretty tired of reading the same old dull stuff. Never any controversy, never any excitement. And the papers must be pretty tired of printing it. But they can't do anything else. The reporters would be ostracized at Duke for weeks if they print anything questioning the infallible Blue Devil strategy.

AN EXPERIMENT BACKFIRES

So we embarked on an experiment this fall. We were curious as to what the reaction might be to criticism of the revered Duke football team. What would happen if we printed something besides the same old horseradish ("the boys are trying hard; this is the best team Yoke State has ever had"). And we made the criticisms extra caustic to make sure they registered as second-guesses. (Having never been accused, second-guessed or criticized before, the DUAA might have mistaken them.)

The reaction was about what we expected, but not quite. We thought people would disagree. We expected insults. We expected to be invited to join the team. But we didn't suspect that it would be taken as an act of aggression against Duke and disloyalty to the alma mater.

Until there is room for criticism to inject excitement and controversy into the Duke athletic scene, there can be nothing but small crowds and apathetic students.



Captain of this year's wrestling team is football fullback Hal McElhenny, last year voted the outstanding wrestler in the ACC. Hal heads a list of grappler lettermen which includes Bill McElfert, Sam Menefee, Amos Kearns, and Dick Casterlin.

Phi Deltas Win Division Title; Gregg-Russell Cop Tennis Crown; Hagen-Niess Repeat In Handball

Phi Delta Theta, with a glittering 6-0 record and only one game left on its schedule, has clinched the title in Division I of the Intramural Football League.

Pi Kappa Phi, with a 4-0-2 mark, and the Pi Kappas (5-1-1) are running neck and neck in Division II, while Delta Sigma Chi and House C are undefeated in Divisions III and IV and appear to have a lock on the crown.

The champions of the four leagues will meet after the regular season concludes this week to determine the university champ.

In the intramural cross country race, which was held after the Cake Race was ruled out as intramural competition, SAE took the team title for the second

straight year, 24-13, over the Betas. The Deltas also scored two points.

Individual winner was freshman Bill Schaaf, who also won the Cake Race, followed by SAE's Ernie Pollack, Jeff McAnally, and Bill Richardson. The race was held the afternoon of the Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem.

Claude Grigg and Tom Russell (Phi Psi) won the tennis doubles for the third straight time, and Warren Hagen and OK Niess (Beta) repeated as handball doubles winners. Hagen also was individual titlist in handball.

Nels and Northop (Sigma Chi) took horseshoe doubles, and Bill Watson and Grigg will meet for the tennis singles crown.