

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 9

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 15, 1957

John Jacob Niles Performs Thursday Night In East Duke

John Jacob Niles, outstanding authority on folk music, will appear in the East Duke Building Music Room this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. as the first in the Student Union's Music and Arts Committee's presentations for the year.

The admission for "An Evening with John Jacob Niles" will be free. Following the performance a reception for Niles will be held in the East Duke parlors.

Niles has the largest collection of folksongs in the English speaking world and is the only singer in his field who works only from his own collection. His collection includes songs he has composed, as well as many he has discovered in his travels. He makes his own musical instruments and will accompany himself on the dulcimer.

To be included on Thursday's program are "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "The Seven Joys of Mary," "I Wonder As I Wander," "John Henry," "Barbary Ellen," and "The Hangman."

Niles was born in Louisville, Ky., where his parents encouraged his interest in music. After mastering a form of musical shorthand, he began his collection which includes folksongs, love songs, ballads and carols from all areas.

Niles has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory, the University and Conservatory at Lyons and the Schola Cantorum in Paris. The Cincinnati Conservatory has awarded him a doctorate of music recently. He has recorded for RCA on Red Seal Records, written three books and is now working on a Christmas Oratorio at his home in Kentucky.

A critic of "Musical America" reviewed his works and said, "There is a deep sincerity in Mr. Niles' music. But it is the quality of the inspiration that holds the listener."

Each house nominated a candidate for the presidency. Stan Irvin was running from House G while Sam Yancy represented House I. Dick Tripper was House J nominee.

Brad Reed represented House K. Joel Arrington, House L; Bob Garda, House M; Millard Jones, House N; Tom Moorman, House O; Ken Oliver, House P; and James Pegram, Town Boys.

The ballots were cast preferentially. The four top choices became president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, in that order.

At last Tuesday's assembly each candidate addressed his classmates. A week of floaters, posters, and handshakes ensued.

Fifteen of Nineteen Fraternities Take Upperclassmen As Fall Semester Pledges

Fifteen of the nineteen fraternities on campus have taken in their fall semester pledges. These pledges are mostly made up of sophomores who failed to make the required 2.0 average to pledge a fraternity last year.

The men are Leonard Graham and George Ivey for Alpha Tau Omega; Dave Neal, Fred McIntyre, Jackie Gleason, Walt Gilleland for Beta Theta Pi; Cheston Mothershead, Phil Oliva, Bill Van Hettinga for Delta Tau Delta; Merrill Morgan, Buzz Guy, for Kappa Sigma;

Also Jim Noy, Benny Lee, Dick Dosh for Phi Delta Theta; Dick Stacy, Jack Hughes, Doug Anderson, Al Quigley for Phi Kappa Psi; Bill Algary, John Morris, Walt Boomer, Jim Ed-

wards, Ralph McGraw, Tad Bowers for Phi Kappa Sigma; Jim Smith, Bob Dudley, Gene Henderson for Pi Kappa Phi; Miles Harvey, Art Balderacchi, Chuck Ruin for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Others are Pryor Millner, Joe Staysko, Lewis Stuckey, Charlie Crocco, Gordon Carroll for Sigma Chi; David Rodrick, Kaye Newell, John Joyce for Sigma Nu; Charles Scott, Greg Lanier for Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sandy Loft, Ken Watov, Bob Carlyn, Jerry Herman for Tau Epsilon Phi; Phil Wetzler, Don Miller, Leon Young, Richard Moore for Zeta Beta Tau.

Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha have taken in no pledges this fall.

SU Committee Trio To Contact Prospective Campus Speakers

★ ★ ★ ★
Eban, Israeli Leader, To Speak Dec. 17

The Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union has arranged for the Honorable Abba Eban, ambassador of Israel to the United States and the United Nations, to speak here December 17.

Eban, a leader in the struggle for Israeli independence, is known as a champion of "the rights of the small nations and as an exceptionally polished speaker."

He was prominent in last year's crisis following the Israeli invasion of the Sinai Peninsula. Eban defended the act as "the inherent right of self-defense." The crisis was solved through negotiations between Eban and John Foster Dulles.

At that time Eban expressed his country's goals. "The things we seek are simple. We want to live in peace without sudden death facing us across a hostile frontier."

Educated at Cambridge, Eban rose from private to major in the British army during World War II. He was the delegate to the UN of the provisional government of Israel in 1948.

"Eban has a tremendous oratorical ability," declared Jim Bertch, head of the committee. "He's really boomed in every aspect of politics that you can think of."



Jim Bertch

Series Brings Five Stars For 1957-58 Concert Program

The All-Star Concert Series, under the direction of William J. Griffith, will present five performances during this academic year.

The star-studded program of entertainment includes an opera sung in English, a solo violinist, a ball-t troupe, a pianist, and a group of vocalists and instrumentalists.

The NBC Opera Company will open the 26th All-Star series in Page on Tuesday, November 18, with a presentation of Verdi's *La Traviata*. A group familiar to television viewers, the company is in its first season as a touring unit.

Second performer in the 1957-58 Concert Series will be violinist Berl Senofsky, who will appear here on Tuesday, December 10. Senofsky is the first American violinist ever to win the coveted Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Music Competition.

The Bach Aria group will present the third program of the year, offering both vocal and instrumental selections on Monday, January 13.

Pianist Leon Fleisher, also a winner in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Music Competition, will present the fourth concert of the year on Thursday, February 27.

Rounding out the current season on Monday, March 17, will be the Chicago Opera Ballet, in its first Durham appearance.

Students Should Sign For Yearbook Shots

Upperclassmen and freshmen who have not had their Chanticleer pictures taken yet may sign up for an appointment on sheets posted in the post office.

Pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. starting tomorrow and continuing for two weeks. Pictures will be taken in the rear of Page Auditorium.

Students Will Travel To N. Y., Washington

Anita Eagle, Jim Bertch, and one other member of the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee will make a flying trip to Washington D. C. and New York City October 29 to November 2 to contact speakers for the SU spring speakers' series.

Leaving campus Tuesday October 29, the three plan to stay in Washington through October 31. They will fly to New York that night and remain there through November 1, returning here either Friday night or Saturday morning.

The trip parallels a similar, highly successful Student Union quest last fall.

While in Washington, the delegates hope to contact several famous personalities, including Vice-President Richard Nixon, Senator Hubert Humphrey, labor leader Walter Reuther, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, James B. Conant, former ambassador to West Germany, and Benjamin Fairless.

In New York, the three will try to see Dag Hammarskjöld, Henry Cabot Lodge, George Kennan, Walter Lippman, Edward R. Murrow, Milton Eisenhower, Thomas Dewey, Krishna Menon, and Benjamin Fairless.

Committee chairman Bertch emphasized that most of the presentationalists.

(Continued on page 5)

Student Unions Hold Eighth Meeting Here On October 24-26

The Eighth Annual Conference of Region Four of College Unions of the Association of College Unions is scheduled here October 24-26.

Representatives of approximately 30 member colleges from eight Southern states will attend the three-day convention to discuss problems and exchange ideas concerning student unions.

After registration Thursday, the rest of the day's program will include campus tours, a Dutch dinner in the Men's Graduate Center and an informal mixer in the Ballroom.

Friday, October 25, begins the major part of the program. The opening session at 9 a.m. will feature a welcome by President A. Hollis Edens and the keynote speech, "College Union: A Self-Examination," by Frederick Stecker, director of university relations at Ohio State University.

Welcoming the delegates to the conference as its presiding officer will be Jim May of North Carolina State. Other officers are Carl Hayes of Virginia Tech vice chairman, secretary Pat Avera, Duke; and treasurer Tom Robertson, also of Duke.

The rest of the day will be divided into three one-hour discussion periods. The list of topics will include "Inexpensive Programs of Outstanding Interest," "What the Student Body Expects from a College Union," and "Large Events vs. Small

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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, FRED R. SHEHLEN, Editor.

JAMES D. BARKER, Jr.
Business Manager

Clause II C

Honor is often relegated along with mother, God and country to that fortunate category of entities which never lack champions. So, when a student reads the text of the proposed new honor code, he's in favor of all the high-sounding principles and phrases. But, he stumbles over Section II C:

"If the offender does not assume his responsibility within forty-eight hours, the witness must fulfill his obligation by reporting the infraction to a member of the Honor Council."

We do not see sufficient reason to prevent the discharge of such a duty. There is unpleasantness involved, but retreating from it will only illustrate that they are right who claim that students always want the rose but not the thorn. The two are never separate. Perennially, students bellow about what they would like to have. The paternal, regulatory atmosphere which exists here will persist until a dramatic, sincere effort on the part of students is undertaken to show that they can effectively govern themselves, regardless of unpalatable accompaniments.

If the community accepts the system of academic responsibility, it becomes the obligation of every person to abide by it. Hence, every student would be well aware of the rules under which his classmates were operating. When a violator of the code committed an offense, he would do so with the full knowledge of the possible ramifications. Only faulty logic could condemn the one who reports an offender instead of the offender himself. Yet, some still insist that they could not enforce the code.

We cannot understand how a violator deserves such tender consideration, especially in view of the fact that the violator can take care of the situation by reporting himself.

The stipulations of Clause II C are difficult, not because of logical arguments, but because of emotional blocks. We maintain that the emotional hindrance to betterment of the University must be overthrown.

It is not enough to be for honor. One must bring it about in the best manner possible. There is no better way to cultivate personal integrity than to remind one constantly that he is part of a joint effort to maintain high standards of honesty.

But violators cannot be allowed to act with impunity. Derision and scorn for the system inevitably result. The enforcement clause is necessary and reasonable if the honor system is to work.

We have before us an epic opportunity to gain control of our own lives, and thereby present suitable evidence that we are capable of that control. The advance of student government over student affairs cannot be retarded because we fear the ill-feelings of those who do wrong.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

The success of last Wednesday's Dink-Bow Day depended upon many people we should like to thank at this time. Our thanks go to all those who participated in any way: the committee chairmen and all of the workers for their fine work, the East Campus Union, Dr. Paul Bryan and the Duke Concert Band, the cheerleaders, and especially the large number of freshmen from East and West who turned out, showing great competitive and class spirit.

Julie Campbell
Warren Wickersham
Co-chairmen,
Dink-Bow Day

Editor, the Chronicle:

Lansing's purpose in our last "Lamentable Letter" was to take a stand on the administration's attitude toward ma-

jority student opinion as exemplified in the recent case of deferred rush. It was not our purpose to upset freshmen or to attack the new system without fair trial. But we would like to point out that deferred rush has failed at Duke six times.

We wished to show that administrative policy on deferred rush might indicate future actions of the same nature. By taking our words out of context you write a convincing article, but you fail to see that the issue of deferred rush was only a means by which we hoped to put across a larger and more important point. Thinking in this light, we still uphold our criticism as justified and "constructive."

We are pleased to see that our major objective, that of provoking thought and action has been achieved.

Lansing Editorial Staff

University Opinions

By ROGER KNAPP

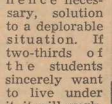
For the past several days the establishment of an academic honor system on this campus has been widely hashed over in both formal and informal discussions. In an effort to shed more light on the subject, five West Campus leaders reply to the question—Do you personally favor the establishment of an academic honor code on this campus?

TOM FERRALL: "Yes, though the question of whether or not a person should



—so to speak—sneak on his buddy is one that has provided me with no end of personal consternation, and as yet has not been resolved in my mind. I feel that the benefits to be derived from an academic honor code, namely—proof of student responsibility and the establishment of a tradition of honor—sufficiently outweigh the detrimental features of an academic honor code.

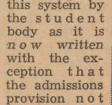
WINTER WRIGHT: "A poor system, but the best apparent, hence necessary, solution to a deplorable situation. If two-thirds of the students sincerely want to live under it, it will work, and it will be a boon to the University."



DAVE SIMS: "Yes; although I would not like to turn someone in, I feel that the tradition we are trying to get will in the long run be acquired only by including the third step in the honor code, thereby giving a student the obligation to turn in another student. In a sense the student is avoiding his responsibility when he does not turn someone in, because he is hindering the establishment of a tradition that I feel could be ingrained in the student beginning with his freshman year. I do not want an honor code on this campus unless a large majority, as specified, come out and vote in favor of the code. To me an affirmation of the code is a vote stating that the student will take this responsibility on himself as long as he lives in the Duke University community. Many students will oppose me in this conviction, but in a system of this nature one cannot judge only by feelings of others but only do what he feels is necessary to obtain that which he seeks and feels is best for the community—that being the tradition of honor."



LEWIS STUCKEY: "Yes, I would favor the acceptance of this system by the student body as it is now written with the exception that the admissions provision not be levied upon the students who are presently attending Duke University. I do not feel that the system is the perfect answer for solving the problem of academic responsibility as it now exists on campus, but I do feel, while weighing both good and bad qualities, that this is a step in the right direction. My decision, whether for or against, rests mainly with the acceptance by the Administration of the penal provisions as stated in the academic system of re-



(Continued on Page 3)

HANGOVER

A Lot Of Noise

By CLIF CLEVELAND



It was a noisy week. The Braves won traditions tests passed into the memory category, and the Blue Devils came through in Houston; everyone had something to cheer about. In the course of events a class came of age—the Class of '61.

The first episode took place Tuesday night as tradition exam papers were collected. At first it appeared that John Kasper or some other hullabaloo creator had arrived on the Duke scene, for the quad was suddenly swarming with a pushing, screaming mob. The reason? No, it was not a protest against the federal troops in Little Rock nor a mass move against the chow men . . . nothing as momentous as that. Instead, a sizeable portion of the freshmen class had decided that certain of their upperclass tormentors—members of the Traditions Board,

FAC wheels, and anybody else that got in the way—were deserving of a visit to Duke's scenic fishpond. Fortunately, most of the prey had escaped to the safety of their rooms so bloodshed was held to a minimum.

But somewhere in the process reason was overwhelmed by spirit: a fraternity section was stormed, some fireworks were thrown into the fray, the gendarmes were summoned, and the frosh suddenly found themselves in the Allen Building doghouse.

Part two—the concluding chapter in the story—was composed Saturday night. For two hours the Kligo residents, along with everyone on campus, groaned and bit their nails as the Duke Rice duel came over the airwaves. Then it was over. Within moments the freshmen quad was transformed into a winter won-

(Continued on Page 3)

Scoreboard

Last year after elections were over and the dust had settled, the Chronicle decided to keep score on the fulfillment of the platform of the Campus Party, the winner. We will publish the platform periodically with accomplished items checked off.

PLATFORM

"... We, The Campus Party propose the following action:"

- ☒ ESTABLISH A NEW COMMITTEE FOR ASCERTAINING STUDENT OPINION, INCLUDING IN ITS MEMBERSHIP, CLASS PRESIDENTS FROM TRINITY COLLEGE AND THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING.
- ☐ HAVE OUR MSGA PRESIDENT ATTEND ASSEMBLIES OF ALL INTERESTED GROUPS FROM TRUSTEE MEETINGS TO INFORMAL BULL SESSIONS. . .
- ☐ USE THE LEVER OF FACULTY OPINION BY ORGANIZING A COMMITTEE FROM THE UNDERGRADUATE FACULTY COUNCIL TO MEET OFTEN WITH MSGA REPRESENTATIVES. . .
- ☐ INSIST THAT ADMINISTRATIVE OPINION ON ALL BILLS PASSED BY THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE BE REPORTED TO BOTH THE STUDENTS AND THEIR REPRESENTATIVES. . .
- ☐ INSTITUTE A SYSTEM OF CLOSER COOPERATION AND UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN MSGA, WSGA, AND NSGA. . .

"... PROMISE to support actively the following measures:"

- ☒ PARKING SITUATION INVESTIGATION . . . Launch a full scale investigation of the parking situation . . .
- ☐ FAVORABLE VACATION DATES . . . A joint administration-student calendar committee must be organized.
- ☐ REMOVAL OF PRESS CENSORSHIP . . . To give strong MSGA support to the Peer.
- ☐ INDEPENDENT STUDENT LOUNGE AND INFORMATION DESK . . . To establish a lounge similar to that in Flowers with an information desk for dispatching messages to residents of the independent dorms and to provide additional telephone facilities for the independents.
- ☐ ILLUMINATED PATHS TO THE ENGINEERING AND PHYSICS BUILDINGS . . . To request the Bureau of Maintenance and Operations to shed some light on said paths.
- ☐ ALL CASH WAGES FOR DINING HALL EMPLOYEES . . . To substitute cash for coupons and Union food. . .
- ☐ LOWER CHAPTER ROOM RENTS . . . To study rentals of fraternity facilities at other schools with similar facilities and recommend a decrease in the current Duke rates . . . An open attempt to more frequently co-ordinate MSGA and IFC activities.
- ☐ SCHEDULE FRESHMAN SOCIAL EVENTS . . . To contact all nearby woman's college deans early in the fall and publish a list of possible arrangements for the benefit of the freshman houses.

WHEN DO THEY STUDY?

Correspondents Disclose Life Behind East Purity Lights, Locked Dorm Doors

By
Z. HICKS and B. RANDOLPH

There's a dorm on East. It wins no scholarship cups, no athletic cups, has few beauty queens, a low dating average. And half the dorm moved to Gilbert-Addams. But some call it home.

For there, freshmen are mothered; sophomores are tolerated; juniors are humored; and there, seniors feel free to drop their dignity.

There, few are introverts, few are grinds, and fewer still are female George Babbitts. Most live on the principle, "Live

life to the hilt, for the grave yawns."

So you're sitting in your room in this dorm on an ordinary rainy Wednesday night, flipping through Kant's Critique of Pure Reason. Rocky optimist that you are, you think tonight will be different. It isn't.

There's confusion at one end of the hall. The house president has just gotten pinned, and everyone is screaming. The pinning culminates in water sports. There's confusion at the other end of the hall. Someone has paped a freshman's walls, ceiling and floor with old *Chronicles*, leaving a sign on the door, "Are you well informed?"

Good brief, what crisis has fallen now? You step into the hall, narrowly avoiding dislocation of your new glass eye. It's those blasphemed umbrellas hanging from the sound-proof tiling again.

For a moment of reprove you step into the powder room, where a sign on the mirror proclaims, "The grave yawns—Pol-lyanna"; a peculiar glistening reveals that someone has pomed the john seats again. You chuckle.

Back in your room again, back to Kant. Mary walks in, perturbed. This, clearly, is a crisis. "What's the trouble, brown eyes?" you query. Seems Mary has large webs between her fingers. Question is, should she sever her webs so the wedding ring received two years hence will rest low on her finger. Or will he love her with her webs?

The problem is resolved, despite its weighty import, by house closing. And now it's time to join the choral group in singing "Let's Be Platonic Darling" at the washroom window over the front door.

Loosely to the tune of "Giant," it goes, in part:

"Let's be platonic, darling,
"Let's huddle up, cuddle up close."

"The moon is shining, and you are pining,

"But let's not be so gross."
And the dating average drops another notch.

The heck with Kant. You slither under the bedcovers exhausted. A friend pokes her head in the door.

"Freudian dreams," she gurgles.

There's a dorm on East. It wins no scholarship cups, no athletic cups; has few beauty queens, a low dating average. And half the dorm moved to Gilbert-Addams. But some call it home.

Translations

From and to:

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- POLISH
- GERMAN

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—OPINIONS—

(Continued from Page 2)
sponsibility. I feel that in future years the idea of negative enforcement would be replaced by a positive environment of academic honor and mutual confidence."

BILL KLOMAN: "No, under ideal conditions an academic honor code would be a tremendous advantage to any student body, but there seem to be inherent in the Administration and the

foundation of the University basic contradictions and conflicts that this student body, and none that comes after it, is going to resolve. Because of this, student and Administration relationship does not have solid enough foundations to encourage respect for regulations as such."

USED NOVELS

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CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

Last week we passed along some fashion hints for coeds. Today we will do the same for college men.

The most important thing to remember, gentlemen, is to dress with verve, with dash, with inventiveness. Don't be impressed by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry saber, or a gold derby.



Guard Against Gaudiness

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry saber. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for formal occasions, a bowie knife.

Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember this "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know because I was wearing it. I was an undergraduate then, and in love—hopelessly in love with a beautiful statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry madly, though her expensive tastes were the ruin of me. Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this costly courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment and she, of course, slashed me across the face with a riding crop and sent me from her door.

I slunk home and lit a Marlboro and sat down to think. I always light a Marlboro when I sit down to think, for their good mild flavor is a great aid to cerebration. I always light a Marlboro when I don't sit down to think, too, because Marlboro is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours, too, once you make the acquaintance of that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box. As the man says, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro.

Well, sirs, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in a campus newspaper which said: "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE! Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best-dressed man on campus. The winner will receive absolutely free a complete new wardrobe!"

Struck by a sudden inspiration, I took pen in hand and wrote a letter to Mr. Touhy of Touhy's Toggery:

"Sir—I see by the paper that you are giving a complete new wardrobe to the best-dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best-dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes, and if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?"

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst-dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crowd in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. *Esquire* has canceled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, a vote for the American way!"

With a flourish I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Always fashionable, always correct for any occasion, is the bright red and white flip-top box of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

—HANGOVER—

(Continued from Page 2)

derland as rolls of white paper—no doubt purchased especially for the occasion—were hurled from every window and unwound over the trees and shrubbery. Trumpets, saxes, and trombones were broken out and added the sweet strains of "Ring-a-ding" and the fight song to the chaos. The Pep Board would have been very proud.

Since the second outburst, most of the inhabitants of Kilgo have sadly discovered where the paper streamers came from; however the maintenance department can soon remedy the shortage. And no doubt the clean-up men cursed rather loudly as they undecorated the quad. Still it has been a long time since the staid Gothic walls have echoed such spirit . . . constructive spirit, that is.

Nice going freshmen . . . you are out of the doghouse.

Six Coeds Fail Test On Handbook Twice

One-hundred fourteen of the 120 freshmen women who took the handbook regulations test for the second time passed. The exam was given October 10 in Carr Building.

It was originally thought that 40 per cent, or about 155, of the freshmen did not make the passing 30 per cent on the test. After further checking, it was found that only 120 did not pass the first test and were therefore required to take the second.

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WITH PRESSURE CHAMBER

Dr. F. G. Hall Aids Air Force By Test On Effects Of High Altitude On Body

By HAROLD MARTIN

The heavy steel door clangs shut. You check the fit of your oxygen mask to make sure there are no leaks. The pressure suit fits your body like a second skin and instruments dangle from your waist.

Then the pressure begins to pull at your muscles. The dial says you are still going up—12,000, 13,000, 20,000, 40,000, 42,000 feet. Suddenly your oxygen cuts off. You begin to think slower and slower. Finally you pass out into a deep blackness. You're not really afraid because you know the operator on the

other side of the big steel tank will turn your oxygen back on when you have completely passed out.

You are a subject involved in experiments in the physiology of high altitudes. The experiments are conducted for the Air Force by Dr. F. G. Hall in the Bell Building near Duke Hospital.

Dr. Hall, a member of the staff of the physiology and pharmacology department of the hospital, has been conducting experiments on what happens to the body at high altitudes for about ten years.

For his subjects, Dr. Hall primarily uses medical students, though sometimes he uses undergraduates during the summer. The subjects are examined by the hematology department of the hospital to determine if they are able to stand the rigors of sudden changes in pressure and other effects of high altitudes.

Supplied with equipment by the Air Force, Dr. Hall has discovered much that has aided the Air Force in making flying safer. He has found, for instance, that if the amount of carbon dioxide is carefully controlled and regulated in the oxygen the pilot breathes, the pilot will be able to stay conscious longer if and when his oxygen supply is cut off.

A change in the pilot's blood supply before he flies will have a profound effect on his useful consciousness without oxygen. This discovery has led the Air Force to exempt active flyers from giving blood in emergencies.

Dr. Hall's laboratory is located in the basement of the Bell Research Building. If you walked into his room unknowingly, you would be startled by the massive structure yawning at you. This is Dr. Hall's pressure chamber, which was loaned to him by the Air Force.

Inside the chamber, which is divided into two partitions, is a tangle of instruments, gauges, electrical devices, oxygen masks and other experimental instruments. Along both sides of the chamber, which isn't high enough for a tall man to stand up in, are two benches. Above these benches are neon lights and mirrors to reduce the chance of claustrophobia.

On the back are two small round windows used to study subject reaction visually. Outside, a row of tanks lining the side of the chamber contain different air mixtures. In back are two large pipes with valves, controlling the pressure.

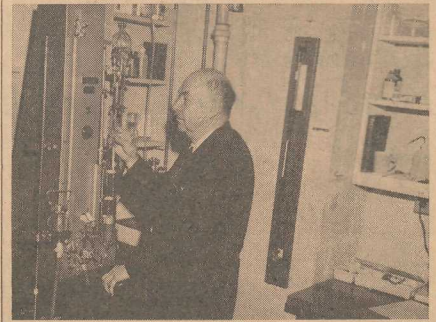


Photo by Harold Martin

Shown here before some of the intricate equipment used in his studies, Dr. F. G. Hall demonstrates the analysis of human blood after being affected by high-altitude atmospheric pressures.

In other rooms are instruments for blood analysis and testing gas content in air. Outside are kennels and pens for keeping the animals that are used in some experiments, among them a raccoon, which is very shy, and a dozen turtles.

There are only two real dangers to high altitude flying, says Dr. Hall, and these can almost be controlled.

One is aerobemolism, which is the same thing as the "bends" of a diver. Going from a high pressure to a low pressure creates the danger of gases escaping from the blood and reaching the brain.

The other is lack of oxygen. An old danger of boiling blood has been reduced because of pressure suits which equalize the pressure inside the body. Previously, pilots couldn't go up to 63,000 feet without having their blood boil, much in the same way as a pressure cooker, Dr. Hall said.

Dr. Hall studied high altitude

for a number of years before beginning his own experiments. In England, where he attended Cambridge, he studied under the noted pioneer in high altitude, Sir Joseph Barcroft. After studying with Sir Joseph several years he took a trip to the Andes, where he climbed mountain as part of his study.

On a shelf in his office, Dr. Hall has a quaint remembrance of his Air Force days. It is a small plaster of Paris statue of a "gremlin", the original spaceman, given to him by Zack Mosley, creator of Smilin' Jack and a good friend of Dr. Hall's.

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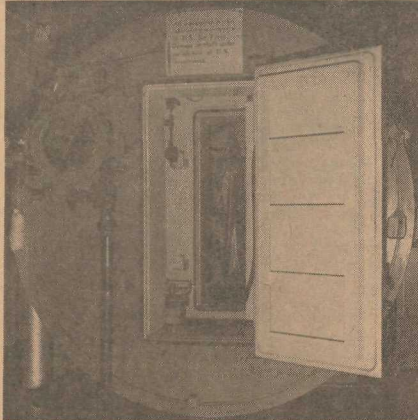


Photo by Harold Martin

This massive structure is the high altitude chamber, the central part of Dr. Hall's equipment. The two chambers can be seen, with some of the equipment in the rear chamber. The two pipes on the left are used to regulate the pressure in the rear chamber. The two-chamber system is used to allow subjects to enter or leave without changing the pressure on the inner chamber.

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AF Academy Superintendent Speaks To Area ROTC Units

By TOM BEST

"In this age of manned aircraft, guided missiles and nuclear energy, I know of no greater opportunity for service than that which is open to young men in the United States Air Force."

So spoke Major General James E. Briggs, Superintendent of the Air Force Academy, yesterday to assembled ROTC cadets from Duke, State and UNC.

General Briggs expressed a hope that cadet graduates of civilian colleges would join with those of the Air Force Academy in careers dedicated to the protection of America.

In his words, "The Air Force

relies upon the ROTC as a major source of well-educated and well-trained officers, particularly in the technical fields."

Speaking of Air Force life, he added, "... being an officer will mean an increased responsibility. You will be responsible for a part of the job that the Air Force does to keep your country free."

"You will leave the ROTC with the experience and the training for leadership. On this foundation, as officers of the United States Air Force, you can build lives of great service to your country and great satisfaction to yourselves."

By way of bringing to the cadets the typical Academy graduate, who would work with them in future years, the general described Academy procedure.

"Instruction," he said, "is divided into . . . the academic program . . . and . . . airmanship." He told of his school having "a good general education" with equal emphasis on the social and the physical sciences.

Academy airmanship he pictured as being a rigorous aeronautic and military training designed to mass-produce the competent second Lieutenant.

The general had few words on Academy football. The Falcons are currently test-flying mostly in the Skyline Conference, not attempting to strafe Army till 1959.

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Freshman Heads Hold Interviews Next Week To Form Secretariat

MSGA secretary Dave Sims and newly elected freshman class officers will hold interviews October 21-23 for the selection of a freshman secretariat to assist cabinet members of the West Campus governing body.

The interviews are scheduled between 3 and 5 p.m. in 201 Flowers Building. All freshmen are eligible to apply for the fifteen secretariat positions. Selected members will be assigned general administrative duties under an official cabinet member in one of the many branches of the MSGA.

Positions are available in publicity, intramurals, social life, parliamentary procedure, education, campus welfare, secretariat staff, clerical staff, public relations and educational affairs. An assistant to the attorney general will also be appointed.

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Thomas Langford Speaks to 'Y' Cabinets At Annual Retreat Held At Camp Kanata

Thirty members of the 'Y' cabinets on both campuses heard Thomas A. Langford of the religion department describe Christ as the Alpha and also the Omega Sunday morning at the annual YWCA-YMCA retreat at Camp Kanata.

Opening the retreat, Langford explained that Christ was the beginning, the Alpha, of Christian experience. In his afternoon talk closing the retreat, he spoke on the cross as the final experience, the Omega.

Praising Langford's address, 'Y' secretary Dave Sims declared, "You feel that he's living it. It was very good. Inspiring."

Miss Barbara Benedict, advisor to the YWCA, spoke on the role of the 'Y' on campus. She urged that the 'Y' co-operate and keep a consciousness of the national organization.

Following Miss Benedict's talk,

the group formed discussion groups on current and campus problems. Lunch followed with recreation in the afternoon.

-SPEAKERS TRIP-

(Continued from page 1)

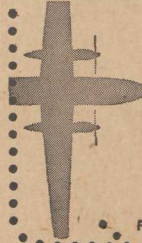
liminary work in contacting the speakers had already been done through correspondence. Several alumni and faculty members of the University have been instrumental in providing first information about possible participants for the series.

Berch recognized in particular the aid of Charles S. Murphy, Dr. Henry Sprinkle, George Britt, Charles S. Rhyne and John C. Green.

The delegates also plan to seek interviews with several personalities in the entertainment and literary worlds, including Philip Wylie, T. S. Eliot, and Robert Anderson.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

"A Psychologist Looks At Segregation" as Dr. E. E. Jones, editor of the *Journal of Personality*, psychologically analyzes racial prejudices on Thursday, October 17, at 8 p.m. in room 208, Flowers building.

In his lecture, which is sponsored by Psi Chi Delta, the psychology honorary, Dr. Jones will point out that prejudices are learned from early childhood. He will also give special attention to the public school integration program and reserve time for a short question and answer period.

This is the second in a series of lectures presented by Psi Chi Delta in which a psychologist has discussed controversial subjects of general interest. Future programs will include topics in such fields as religion, sexual symbolism, marriage, psychotherapy and voting.

A film of the entire varsity game between Duke and Rice Institute will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Verbal commentary will be made by Coach Marty Pierson of the Athletic Department. Sponsored by the Student Union Recreation Committee, there is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Juniors who have been notified by letter will take the Junior English Examination today from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

The examination is a graduation requirement for all juniors except those who earned at least a B and a C in English 1-2, had English I waived, or are in the College of Engineering, which has special course requirements in English composition in addition to English 1-2.

Those students with irregular schedules resulting from acceleration or who have transferred after the fall of their junior year should take the examination in the fall of the year closest to their fifth semester.

Students who prove to be de-

cient in English will be required to take a special, noncredit, laboratory course in Remedial English.

The North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will meet here next Wednesday night, October 16.

Principal speaker for the session will be Dr. Harold Scheraga, associate professor of chemistry at Cornell University.

Dr. Scheraga received the 1957 Eli Lilly and Co. Award in Biological Chemistry for his outstanding work in the field of biological chemistry, particularly for his research on the mechanisms of blood-clotting, solutions of proteins and their chemical reactions.

Cannon's Quotable Quip Makes 'Atlanta Journal'

Noted and quoted from the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Sunday October 13.

"An Atlanta surgeon, a Duke alumnus, relays that Dean James Cannon was sitting in the campus grill when student after student came in wearing Bermuda shorts.

"Finally the dean said . . . 'There is a passage in the Bible most appropriate: Psalm 147, verse 10:

"He (the Lord) delighteth not in the strength of a horse; he taketh not pleasure in the legs of a man.'"

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- Atlas Shrugged
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- The Age of Revolution
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by Richard Mason
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by Lucy Phillips Russell
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Professors Publish New Literary Works

Dr. C. Richard Sanders, Dr. Waldo Beach and Dr. Lionel Stevenson will share their literary talent with the public in books to be published in the near future.

Dr. Sanders, an English professor here, has written a book about 19th Century English Writer Lytton Strachey, entitled *Lytton Strachey: His Mind and Art*.

Sanders has a wide list of writings to his credit, among them the following: *The Victorian Rembrandt; Carlyle's Portraits of His Contemporaries; Coleridge as a Champion of Liberty; Maurice as a Commentator on Coleridge; and Lytton Strachey Improves His Style*.

Dr. Beach, professor of Christian ethics here, has written a chapter in the book, *Faith and Ethics* entitled "A Theological Analysis of Race Relations." This chapter considers the theology of H. Richard Niebuhr, nationally known theologian who is Sterling Professor of Theology and Christian Ethics at Yale University.

Dr. Stevenson, James B. Duke English professor, contributed to the new supplement of *The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature* in which he compiled sections on 19th Century Prose Fiction and on George Meredith.

Stevenson, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, has taught in several universities throughout the United States.

Dr. Beach, who joined the University faculty eleven years ago in 1946, has earned his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees.

A veteran of 20 years' standing with the University faculty, Dr. Sanders has achieved the level of Ph.D. also.

Dr. Stevenson, a James B. Duke Professor of English, joined the faculty here only two years ago, in 1955.

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Blue Devils Get Past Owls For No. 4



Pretzel Says: It's A Darn Shame, But We Can't Argue

By FRANK PREISSLE
Chronicle Sports Editor

It's a darn shame.

For the first time since we have been here at Duke, the athletic department is checking up on the owners of student athletic books.

At Duke's opening game, 32 people were caught trying to get in the student section on someone else's student book. The books were confiscated, and the students who lent them out are now in the cold, with no way to get into the rest of the games, unless they want to pay the price of a regular ticket.

It's a darn shame. Gone are the days when we could sneak our parents into the student section for free. Gone are the days when we could get an out-of-town date into the student seats without having to buy a ticket for her.

We don't like it, but we have no argument other than that it isn't a nice thing to do. It costs enough to bring a girl down to Duke for a weekend—the added cost of a \$4 guest ticket is just the straw to break our wallets.

When we first found out that the athletic department was being so mean, our initial reaction was that of strong indignation. With fire in our eyes, we rushed down to the office of Red Lewis, business manager of the athletic department, ready to really chew him out for playing such a dastardly trick on the students.

Much to our surprise, he received us with calmness, ready to present his side of the story, and to allow us to present our side of the story.

As we stopped to think of an argument to back up our feelings, we drew a blank, almost. The only thing we could think of to say was this:

If high school students are allowed to come to Duke games for 50c, why can't the date or the parents of a Duke student get a ticket for something less than the regular price?

Mr. Lewis agreed that this was a problem, but how could it be solved? If guest tickets were put on sale for half-price, how many enterprising young business students would buy these tickets and then sell them for a higher price to anyone who was willing to buy them?

To that we had no answer.

Then Lewis went on to state his side of the question.

It takes a considerable sum of money to run an athletic department the size of Duke's. Last year the Duke athletic department went into the red to the tune of \$40,000. Something had to be done in the way of economy. It was estimated that approximately \$45,000 was being lost on the transfer of student books. Therefore, it was decided to crack down and make sure that the right person had the right book. Lewis believes that if someone can't get a student book, he'll go ahead and buy a regular ticket.

Then he went into the question of why student books weren't transferable. We had said that since we paid for the books in our general fees, we should have the option of using them ourselves or giving them to someone else.

He stumped us there when he said that we don't pay for our books. Each semester, the University gives the athletic department \$5 per student, to cover the cost of physical education classes, gym suits, and maintenance of the physical plant. That's all; student books are a gift.

Lewis went on to say that the transfer of student books would be like the transfer of any other privilege which the University offers the students. You can't let your parents or your date use the facilities of the student health office; you can't let someone else go to classes for you, or use your room. All these things are privileges extended only to each individual student. They are not things that the student can hand out to anyone he pleases.

Well, by this time we were ready to creep silently out of his office. We just couldn't argue with logic like that. Our indignation had disappeared, in its place was a feeling of chagrin.

But we still think that it's a darn shame.

Student Forecasters Close, But No Cigar

Three student prognosticators came close, but couldn't top the Chronicle's best predictor. The three best hit on 12 games, which was one less than the best Chronicle man. This is the third week, out of four, that the Chronicle experts have had at least one man with a better record than any of the students. This week Pretzel was 13-2, and Santo-Domingo and Bowers tied at 10-5.

Pretzel Bowers Santo-Domingo
(41-13)—759 (34-20)—629 (36-18)—667

Duke—Wake Forest	Duke	Duke
Maryland—UNC	UNC	Maryland
NC State—Miami	Miami	Miami
UVA—VPI	VPI	VPI
Iowa—Wisconsin	Iowa	Wisconsin
SMU—Rice	Rice	Rice
Kentucky—LSU	LSU	Kentucky
UCLA—Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
TCU—Texas A&M	A&M	A&M
Harvard—Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
USC—Cal.	USC	Cal.
Cornell—Yale	Yale	Yale
Penn—Brown	Penn	Penn
Ga. Tech—Auburn	Tech	Tech
Army—Pitt	Army	Pitt



End Claude Moorman and quarterback Den Altman of the 1957 freshman football team are two men with plenty of talent. Moorman is a rangy 6'3" flanker from Miami, Fla., and Altman, a heady signal caller, hails from Freeport, Pa.

Gauld Kicks Both Scores As Roanoke And Duke Tie

A good Roanoke College soccer team tied the Duke booters at Salem, Va., on Saturday afternoon, 2-2. Captain and center forward Ed Gauld scored twice for the Blue Devils who came from behind with a goal in the third period.

Roanoke led at the half by 2-1 with two second period tallies. Gauld had booted in a penalty shot for the Devil's first marker

Varsity Whip Frosh In Tennis Exhibition

The varsity tennis squad soundly trounced the frosh netmen by a 10-0 score last Friday afternoon on the Duke tennis courts.

The whitewash was applied with comparative ease as the freshmen failed to win a single set from the upperclassmen.

Captain Jack Williams had the most difficulty in his match with frosh Pat Williams. The score was 13-11, 8-6.

Don Romhilt defeated Joe Gaston, Dick Katz beat Brad Reed, Jim Bertson vanquished Doug McKnight, Fred Ruben outplayed Bill Scott, Chan Robbins set down Bill Bond, and Len Graham took Mike Dunham in other singles results.

In doubles competition, Katz and Romhilt teamed to beat Gaston and Reed while Lane and Bos Ravalen won over Scott and Bond. In the third doubles match, Graham and Barton shut out Dunham and McKnight, 6-0, 6-0. The matches brought to an end the fall practice sessions of the varsity and frosh teams. However, any candidates for the team who did not come out at this time are welcome to try out in the spring.

Courtmen Begin Drills

Varsity and freshmen basketball practice begins today for the coming '57-'58 season.

All candidates for both teams have been instructed to report to the Indoor Stadium this evening. Freshmen boys are especially urged to turn out for the tryouts, which begin at 8:30 p.m.

First Tough Game Of Season Is Successful

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

Duke fans can breathe a sigh of relief.

The tight battle in Houston last Saturday night proved that the Blue Devils can play with the best. The Rice Owls were riding high with two victories and a phenomenal offensive record in yardage gained, but the Devils, with one of the best defenses in the country, held the Texans to about half their normal yardage, and especially stopped them when they neared the goal line, to take their fourth straight win.

In one of the best games of the week-end, the Blue Devils squeezed out a 7-6 win, but each side had more than one opportunity to score. The Dukes scored with lightning quickness in the person of Wray Carlton who scampered 68 yards on the first play from scrimmage without a hand being laid on him. He kicked the deciding extra point and that was that, although no one dreamed that the points would be so hard to come by.

Quarterbacks Frank Ryan and King Hill kept the Owls hooting throughout the game with their pitching arms. The favorite target was end Buddy Dial, who was on the receiving end of a 32 yard pass play which netted the hosts their touchdown. King Hill attempted the tying point, but he was wide. From that point on, in the third quarter, the tension mounted with each passing minute.

The Blue Devils proved their defense a good one, as they bottled up the Owl ground game. The pass defense was not as effective, but then the accuracy of Ryan and Hill was uncanny. Rice Coach Jess Neely has said that he wouldn't trade quarterbacks with anyone in the country.

Also the Duke offensive was far from stopped, as they made almost their average of 320 yards a game; it seems that the Big Blue can move the ball on anyone with the tremendous blocking that they possess.

Conceivably the game could have been broken wide open had the Devils scored the second time they got the ball. After stunning Rice with Carlton's scoring run, Duke moved to the Owl four yard line and seemed headed for a second touchdown, but a fumble ended the threat.

Time may have robbed Duke of a touchdown also. At the end of the first half the Devils had the ball on the Rice one yard line, but the clock ran out on them as Carlton was stopped inches short of paydirt. The missed opportunity made for a tense game in the second half.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Duke-Wake Forest and Duke-N.C. State games are now on sale in the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium.

Guest tickets in the student section for the Wake Forest game this Saturday are being sold for \$3.50.

Student tickets for the State game, which is being held next Saturday in Raleigh, are on sale for the reduced price of \$2. These tickets will remain on sale until the 19th. After this time, students who desire tickets to the game will have to pay the full price.

Harriers Top Richmond

Duke's cross country runners evened up their record for 1957 by defeating Richmond University on the Spider's course. The Devil harriers had previously finished third in a triangular meet last week.

The victory was eked out by 27-28 as Cary Weisiger won his first varsity race in a time of 21 minutes, 23 seconds. Tom Menaker, Mal Shields, Tom Bazemore, and Bill Shaw's finished fifth to eighth respectively.

Intramural Schedule:

Wednesday	Field 1: Phi Delta vs. Beta (A)
	2: Delta vs. Sigma Chi (B)
	3: House M vs. House P (A)
	4: Beta (B) vs. Taukappa
Thursday	Field 1: Pi Kappa vs. Sigma Chi (A)
	2: Lambda Chi vs. Phi Psi
	3: House L vs. House G (A)
	4: SPC vs. Theta Chi
Friday	Field 1: SAE vs. ATO
	2: Lambda Chi vs. Phi Psi
	3: House P (B) vs. House K

Intramural News:

All rounds of intramural individual sports for freshmen must be completed by Sunday, October 20. All second rounds for upperclassmen must also be completed by the same date. If the matches are not held by this date there must be a forfeit. Freshmen pairings are on the intramural board now.

All entries for the cake race on October 18 must be signed up by the evening of the 17th. The list is posted outside the intramural office for all interested entries.