

# The Duke Chronicle

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Replaces Reuther

## Moscow Correspondent Salisbury Speaks Here

Harrison Salisbury, noted author and Pulitzer Prize winning Moscow correspondent for the New York Times will lead off as the first Student Union speaker of the year at 8:15 October 29 in Page Auditorium.

Salisbury will speak on the Russian education system as compared with that in this country, and he is expected to discuss his observations on the Russian training of scientists.

The Educational Affairs Committee chose Salisbury Thursday after it was learned Walter Reuther would be unable to appear in Page tomorrow night as scheduled because of contract disputes in the automobile industry. Reuther will speak here January 6.

A world traveler and news correspondent, Salisbury graduated from the University of Minnesota prior to entering the field of journalism. In 1944 he became the United Press correspondent in Russia, and after another assignment in this country he returned to Moscow as the Times correspondent.

## Government Gives \$234,500 To Defray Biology Building Cost

The U. S. Public Health Service's National Institution of Health has granted \$234,000 to be applied toward the cost of the new Biology-Forestry Building.

G. C. Hendrickson, University business manager and comptroller, explained that the funds were awarded to help defray the cost of facilities to be devoted to research in health and health-related sciences.

Plans for the new building, expected to cost \$3.5 million, were announced last May. During the summer, the site, south of the Physics Building, was cleared and construction is expected to begin this fall.

The NIH grant represents less than seven per cent of the anticipated cost. The amount was arrived at by taking 50 per cent of the estimated cost of areas to be used for research purposes in health and health-related sciences. These will occupy about 13.4 per cent of the building's usable floor space.

The research which will be conducted in these sections of the building will include the areas of biophysics, cytology, Physiology, developmental biology, plant biochemistry, ecological research, serology and nuclear chemistry.

The E-shaped building will have separate wings for the Botany Department, Zoology Department and the School of Forestry. Architecturally, it will be similar to the Physics and Engineering Buildings.

## Drinking Rule Violations Can Cost Greek Charters

HERE?

### Rockpile Refugees

A trio of "convicts" star in *My Three Angels*, a three act comedy which will be the opening presentation of the Duke Players for the 1958-59 season.

Performances of Sam and Bella Spewack's hilarious comedy will be given Thursday, October 23, and Friday, October 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Tickets for the two performances will be sold at the box office of Page Auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. today through Wednesday and from 2 till 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets are being sold for \$1.

## Cox Clarifies Administration Ruling; Penalty Depends on Circumstances

By LEN PARDUE  
Chronicle News Editor

Fraternities are liable for suspension of charter under the re-emphasized Administration-IFC "fraternity responsibility" policy, Dean Cox said yesterday in clarification of the University's drinking ruling.

"It is entirely possible that a fraternity's charter will be suspended in the event of serious violation of on-campus drinking regulations or illegal parties," Cox said.

"This is nothing new," said Cox. He emphasized that each case would be judged according to the circumstances, and that penalties would result accordingly.

Cox said that he presented the penalty of suspension of a fraternity's charter as possible punishment "about a year ago." He added that the fraternity responsibility policy was in effect several years ago and that it was being re-emphasized now.

Under the fraternity responsibility ruling, a fraternity is liable for conduct of all persons living or visiting in its section and may be tried by IFC for violation of drinking rules if individual names are not made available to the deans.

Dr. Richard H. Leach, Beta Theta Pi faculty advisor and assistant political science professor, said, "It's to be understood that this kind of thing (the Beta violation) in the future will result in suspension of the fraternity's charter."

Leach said he favored the ruling and added, "The fraternities ought to be able to handle their members."

"I think it will result in fraternities taking greater responsibility as units," Leach stated.

Cox said that the rule was in effect when the Betas were tried, but that their violation was not termed serious enough to merit suspension of the Beta charter.

Cox said that the University would request the national fraternity organization to revoke the charter and that re-instatement depended upon approval by the IFC, the Administration, and the national chapter.

## Shoe 'n' Slipper Club Sells Bids This Week

Bids for off-campus members of Shoe 'n' Slipper will be on sale tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in Page Auditorium box office.

Rolf Towe, Shoe 'n' Slipper president, said the bids will cost \$5 for the two dances and the Kenton concert, Friday afternoon. On campus men may purchase bids from Shoe 'n' Slipper representatives in the dormitories.

The bids include tickets to all club-sponsored events for the weekend. Stu Kenton and Ralph Marterie will play for the dances Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets to the Kenton concert will be on sale to the general public in Page Auditorium box office from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and at the Indoor Stadium preceding the concert. Tickets sell for \$1.50 per person.

## East Campus Deans Veto Combined Chest Campaign

A decision by East Campus deans has ruled out the possibility of a unified campaign for East and West Campus Chests.

Although both Marlene Kendall, East Campus chairman, and Brian Thiessen, West Campus

chairman, favored a co-ordinated campaign, the East Campus Administration last Friday vetoed any arrangement which did not provide for entirely separate drives.

Thiessen reported that Dean R. Florence Brinkley "has decided that in order to maintain the autonomy of the leadership of the East Campus Chest Campaign, autonomy which will best promote the development of leadership in those working with the campaign on East, there will not be a combination of the East and West Campus Chests."

The East drive is scheduled to begin October 27, and the West Campus campaign will be held next spring.

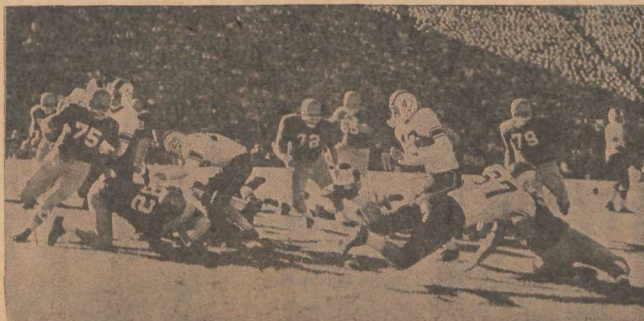
Thiessen indicated that there is a strong possibility that the West Campus drive will be scheduled to run next fall at the same time as the East campaign. He reported that the East deans had no objection to simultaneous campaigns, as long as they were conducted completely independently.

## SU Picks Delegation To Contact Speakers

A three-member delegation from the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee will leave November 6 to secure noted speakers from Washington and New York for the committee's annual series of lectures.

Thursday night the committee selected chairman Chuck Virgin, Belden Randolph, and Warren Wickersham to serve on the recruiting team.

The team will make personal contacts with outstanding figures in the fields of labor and management, politics, entertainment, education, science, literature and world affairs.



GEORGE DUTROW—The Blue Devils leading ground gainer against Notre Dame Saturday afternoon, is shown driving through a hole in the Irish line for good

yardage. Ron Bostian (67) throws a key block to spring the Washington, D.C., speedster loose.

Photo by Harold Martin

## Nineteen Closet Members

## Beauty Runs For Cover Next Wednesday—Beasts Vie for 'Ugliest Man on Campus'

Beauty won't be even skin deep next week—the ZBTs are sponsoring their annual ugly man contest.

Each of the nineteen fraternities on West will get a chance to clean out closets and parade closet members in public when the most repulsive Greeks vie—via photos—October 27-30 for the title "The Ugliest Man on Duke Campus."

Each fraternity should select its biggest mistake before Wednesday; a photographer will attempt to take pictures of the candidates Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Zeta Beta Tau section.

Participants—ugly ones, that is—should contact contest chairman Phil Wetzel in T-106 to make appointments for the picture-taking.

Each contestant must supply

his own face and whatever make-up he wishes to use to cover it up. Chairman Wetzel suggests that contestants also bring assistants to help make up and clean up the mess.

## Chronicle Covers Notre Dame Game

For the sake of accuracy, Chronicle sports editor Art Santo Domingo and photographer Harold Martin gave personal coverage to the Duke-Notre Dame game Saturday in South Bend.

Santo Domingo, who sat in the press box as a spotter for the NBC broadcaster, took notes on the game for the story on page four and Martin took the pictures which appear in this issue.



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### No Squares Here

"We have no squares here," it is boasted. And, for the most part, this is true; we have no squares. The few that manage to get in are not as square as they could be, thank goodness, and there are few enough of them to ignore.

The Duke student dresses well, goes to chapel Sunday and says "Hey" when you pass him on campus. He yells at football games, or at least feels guilty when he doesn't yell. He's got a date for Shoe 'n' Slipper, and he listened to the football game Saturday afternoon. He's glad he came to college because the guys are great, it's the four best years of your life, man, and that Duke diploma really means something when you get into the business world.

For those who haven't had the opportunity to come in contact with a real square, there are a few characteristics by which he may be known. And squares may be observed at places like Columbia and Harvard.

The square probably did not hear Saturday's game because he was studying or reading Faulkner. He dresses strangely, and he may or may not go to chapel Sunday. He is not much interested in honor codes and not very aware of current IFC problems. He majors in English, history, languages or physics. He goes to class.

The square doesn't fit in very well. He spends hours in his room listening to some kind of classical music, reading poetry, of all things, or arguing with other squares about the culture level in Europe, imagery in James Joyce, relativity or something equally abstract and divorced from practicality. The non-square will find, in fact, that these discussions prove the square is an agnostic and a socialist.

That is a square. At one time it might have been a pretty good description of Albert Einstein or Ernest Hemingway, too.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Young 'Uneducated'

Editor, the Chronicle:

I think that John Young's article, "Sublimation of the Ridiculous," can be summed up in his own words, "Thus spoke an uneducated man." I think that Mr. Young must be uneducated as to the status of the South to have written his article in the manner that he did.

William A. Simmons, Jr.

### Hits MSGA

Editor, the Chronicle:

"Senate Will Not Try To Enforce Drinking Rules," (Chronicle, October 15) is a forceful declaration, reminding us of statements made by a certain Arkansas governor recently. However such phrases lead to a point of no return. Drinking no longer seems to be the issue.

I thought the report, "Torry said that the student body of individuals who are opposed to the rules should not have to enforce rules that they had no part in making," (Chronicle, Oct. 10) was an exaggeration; apparently it was not.

Though I favor the present drinking rule, my criticism is not in support of it. I am glad that our Senate is voicing feeling to the administration and student body. But if the members do not enforce a University rule—any rule—or try to change it "by due process," they have no place at Duke University. Any student who is not willing to enforce the rules, at least in his own conduct, belongs in another institution.

May we remember that we established our constitution "in accordance with the powers granted to us by the administration authorities of Duke University." The purpose of the M.S.G.A. is "... to cooperate with the administration and the faculty in regulating matters pertaining to the conduct of male undergraduates; to represent student opinion in student-faculty-administration relations."

The present Senate attitude, if it is unanimous, is a far cry from "cooperation." There is some question as to how "rep-

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## Bitter Fruit

By CARLYLE WINDLEY

Look at that printed piece of cardboard tacked on the door of every dormitory room and know what you are in bureaucracy. Try to hold a group meeting in a classroom without first obtaining permission, and when your authority is questioned, recall that you are in a bureaucracy. Attempt putting up a poster in Allen Building, and after having been referred from one office to another in an effort to learn which person controls what bulletin board, realize that you are in a bureaucracy.

Then, sit down and realistically think about what kind of university Duke would be were it not so bureaucratic. What kind of institution would exist if we no longer heard the lofty words of the deans? What kind of social order would reign on campus and how efficient would the university be if there were no rules?

On first thought the idea may seem like an unbelievable Utopia, but on second thought the idea smells of chaos, disorganization, and a futile wandering for unknown goals. In the final analysis, it seems rather obvious that the very nature of operating a university in all its size, scope, and diversity leaves but one administrative answer—bureaucracy.

Unfortunately, there is a price to pay—a price which has rightly allowed bureaucracies to be called organizations which are so involved with red tape and precedent that they cultivate a paternal disposition to

give a presumably wayward public the things it ought to want.

Why does this happen? Well, first there are rules. Rules such as these enumerated in the Duke University Residence Hall Regulations. These rules are not just for behavioral guidance; rather, they are to keep subordinates (in this case, the students) in conformity with a determined policy.

This policy is set by those at the top of the hierarchy, but, it is the men farther down the ladder who typically have to put it into operation. Example: Dean Cox and drinking misdeemeanors, or the Judy Board trying those persons caught with liquor in their room. Furthermore, policy as it is transmitted through the hierarchy is to become more restrictive. Example: A rather liberal decision by IFC which is opposed by the deans.

The matter of who officially has the final word is shown by this example or such an incident

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# —Windley—

as the folding of the "late" Peer.

Communication is also a problem, and often the superior does not fully understand the problem or needs of his subordinates and therefore makes a very conservative or restrictive ruling. Perhaps this was the case of the recent drinking decision.

In referring to those who must carry out policy, there is often a tendency to make the process as simple as possible. This in all likelihood accounts for the "by the book" deans.

These are but some of the problems inherent in a bureaucracy; and cry, argue, or complain as you may, the problems will always (to some degree) continue to exist because a bureaucracy is also inherent to Duke University.

Therefore, the only really healthy and constructive courses of action left for the students are:

- To have a vigilant and challenging MSGA and WSGA, where the views of the minority are never suppressed.

- To have a judiciary as independent as possible within a bureaucracy context.

- To retain an active and uncensored press where free comment via print is encouraged.

- And by all means, to have a student body (not just campus leaders) who are determined not to let the loosened skeins of red tape strangle them in their determined efforts to continuously and judiciously strive for what is considered to be their own best interests.

It is only via such a concerted student and organization effort that a student body can be sure that the unintentional deprecatory affects of this necessary evil will never get a sole upper hand—for should this happen, there could be little else except revolt or apathetic disgust.

# —LETTERS—

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resentative" it is—regarding enforcing of rules.

There has been much talk of lack of statistics. Do our representatives have their statistics of student consensus on enforcing University rules? Has our president anything more than a "feeling" that he knows "most of the senators' feelings"? Is our honorable M.S.G.A. taking the stand it is only because it is afraid of "ridicule"?  
Harry Sellers

# Campus Calendar

## TODAY

Woman's College Convocation; 7. Speaker: Dr. John Fein.

## TOMORROW

Student Union Away Football Movie; 6:30. Duke versus Notre Dame, Page Auditorium. Junior English Examination; 7-8:30. Baptist Student Union; 8. East Duke Music Room. Speaker: Dr. Waldo Beach.

# Juniors Take English Test—or Vice Versa

Approximately 250 students are expected to take the Junior English Examination tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

This test is required of all transfer students and all juniors who failed to earn at least a 2.5 average in English 1-2. Those students who were excused from

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the basis of leadership potential, an academic standing in the upper 25 per cent of their graduating class or in the top 10 per cent of their class in military subjects. Leadership in recognized campus activities was also considered.

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# Irish Field Goal Trips Inspired Devils 9-7

## Dukes Lead At Halftime; Stickles Shines For ND

By ART SANTO DOMINGO and JOE BOWLES

SOUTH BEND, Indiana—Duke scored the second time they had the ball midway in the first quarter and hung on tenaciously to a 7-6 lead for almost half of the game before finally bowing to a strong Notre Dame football squad 9-7 here Saturday afternoon.

Monty Stickles, 6-2, 225 lb. junior end, was easily the big standout for the Irish, catching a Bob Williams pass for a TD and kicking an all-important field goal from 23 yards out in the closing minutes of the third period.

The game opened with Duke winning the toss and electing to kick. After a zany start, which saw a Notre Dame touchdown called back by a holding penalty, and a partially-blocked kick being recovered by the Irish, the charges of coach Terry Brennan marched 58 yards in six plays, the score coming on an eight yard pass from quarterback Williams to Stickles. The pass attempt for the extra point was dropped and Notre Dame led 6-0.

After an exchange of kicks, the Blue Devils took over on their own 40 and using a typical Duke drive, the aroused Murraymen went the 60 yards in ten plays, the clincher coming on a four yard pass from Bob Brodhead to halfback Danny Lee standing all alone in the end zone. Carlton added the all-important extra point with a perfect boot, and Duke led 7-6. Neither team scored in the second quarter.

Midway in the third quarter, the Irish initiated a drive on their own 32, but it stalled at the Duke 13. At this point, Stickles, who beat Army last year with a three-pointer, split the uprights with his field goal which was to prove the decisive margin.

The Blue Devils received their best chance to score in the waning minutes of the third quarter when an attempted Irish punt was fumbled and the Blue Devils gained possession of the pignskin on the Notre Dame 15. However, Duke was off sides on the play, and the Notre Dame 15. However, Duke was off sides on the play, and the Notre Dame 15. However, Duke was off sides on the play, and the Notre Dame 15.

### Student Tickets

Student tickets for the two final away games with Wake Forest and UNC are on sale today through next Saturday at the box office of the Indoor Gymnasium.

Tickets will be sold at half price until that time. After November 1, they will be sold at full price.

A limit of one ticket to a student will be observed. Student athletic books will be required at the window in order to purchase the tickets.

A heavy silence hung over the Blue Devil dressing room after the game. Typical comments on the game came from guard Art Browning. "They were pretty rough. We wanted to play ball, but failed to capitalize on the breaks." Asked to compare this game with the Orange Bowl tilt last January, Wade Byrd said, "Well, at least Notre Dame clips like Oklahoma!"

Coach Bill Murray had this to say: "The boys played a good, hard game. We were noticeably tired during the second half."

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SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo



**TRAPPED BY DEVILS**—Bob Williams, (9) Notre Dame quarterback, is surrounded by Blue Devils as he attempts to go for first down early in the second quarter. Jim Bartal (88) grabs him from behind as Don Denne (71) is about to hit him from the front. Photo by Harold Martin

## Duke Routs Pfeiffer; Booters Net 11 Goals

By RONNIE JOHNSON

Led by left-wing John Bullock's three goals, the Duke soccer team completely overwhelmed the booters of Pfeiffer College 11-0.

Bullock, a senior, scored early in the first quarter to begin the melee and added two more tallies later in the game. Two juniors, center-forward Irv Brooks and left-wing Gary Power tied for second place scoring honors kicking two goals apiece.

Outstanding the entire time he was in the game, was right-wing Gunner Schull. The aggressive senior scored one goal and excelled both on offense and defense.

Ted Humphrey, a sophomore right-wing, who was sent in as a substitute for Schull, also scored, accompanied by sophomore center-forward Ghazi Quabein and inside-left Don Little, also a sophomore.

Contributing greatly to the rout by the Devil booters was the excellent passing, two of the goals coming on direct passes from the right-wing.

## IM Games Show Close Tilts

In a battle for the division I leadership in intramural football, the SAEs and Sigma Chis played to a scoreless

Last year the fraternity intramural championship was won by the Sigma Chis with a total of 780½ points. The men from Beta Theta Pi were second with 714½ points and the SAEs were third with 495.

The Intramural Department reports that first round scores

for golf, second round scores in individual sports for upperclassmen, and first round freshman scores in individual sports are all due Saturday, October 25.

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