

The Duke Chronicle

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Wednesday, October 14, 1959

Termed Success

Symposium Wins Praise, Plans for Future Topics

By CHARLES WATERS

University faculty members and students agree that the recent United States-Russia symposium was, in addition to being a worthwhile educational experience, a valuable guide to future programs of this type at the University.

MSGA senior senator Brian Thiessen summarized the campus' feeling toward the three-day meeting in commenting that, "Even if no new ideas on the topics were put forth, the meetings served to focus campus attention on a very important matter to Americans—foreign affairs."

Thiessen, a political science major, endorsed the program as a series that should be continued in future years. He added that an equal balance between the symposiums and the evening addresses brought out the best parts of all the speakers.

COMMITTEE NEEDED MORE TIME

Symposium committee chairman Boyd Hight was very pleased with the products of the series. He commented on its "subtle" effect on the student body and "the interests it created."

Hight said that the committee definitely needed more time to plan the series than it had. To remedy this Hight's group will meet next week to evaluate the symposium and to decide on the composition of next year's planning group. Extra time is needed to make certain a good topic is selected and to secure the best speakers.

Commenting on the financial arrangements for this year's program Hight said that everything worked out well. He complimented some of the organizations that gave a great part of their budget to the symposium. "Such donations," Hight said, "insure the success of the meetings because students have a definite part in supporting the project."

FAVORS EVENING SESSIONS

William Griffith, director of student activities, felt that the symposium series was a success. He had no criticism to make but added that the symposium committee was going to meet in a few weeks to evaluate its work. At that time they would make suggestions for future programs.

IDC president Bill Alexander, commenting on the division of the series into symposiums and evening lectures, stated that the afternoon speakers did not have enough time to develop their topics. Alexander favored the evening meetings when there was one major address and then questions were asked from the floor.

Dr. John H. Fisher of the English department had nothing but praise for the entire event, commenting that the symposium committee "carried out its planning with great finesse."

'60 ELECTIONS POSSIBLE TOPIC

Fisher said that part of the success of the meeting was because of the timeliness of the subject and added that a good topic for next year might be the national elections which take place in November.

He felt that the series should be shortened to two days with two meetings each day. He also mentioned the importance of having the principal lecturers present for as many of the meetings as possible.

Symposium committee member Jim Brown tended to be critical of parts of the committee's product, but in general was very happy about the results. Brown mentioned that in the afternoon meetings there was not enough debate among the participants. Brown suggested that in future years a specific debate topic be set up by the planning committee.

Brown said that a shift away from political science topics might be a good idea. He named as possibilities a social question or a subject in the liberal arts but maintained that the topic would have to be one of general interest in order to draw attention.

Judging Begins at 5:30

Display Deadline Set Friday at 5 p.m.

Fraternity and freshman Homecoming displays must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday in order to qualify for judging. The Homecoming Committee announced today.

Judging will begin promptly at 5:30. Members of the committee will spot-check displays between 5 and 5:30 to determine if they are completed.

Homecoming officially gets underway Friday morning with alumni registration in the West Campus Union lobby.

First scheduled week-end event is the Homecoming show

and pep rally in the Indoor Stadium Friday night at 8:15.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, elected from 12 candidates yesterday and today by West men.

Fraternity and freshman display awards will be made with cups going to the first place winners.

Five women's houses will participate in final skit competition at the Homecoming show. The winner will be announced later in the evening.

Skit finalists are Aycock ("Meanwhile Back at the

Farm"), Bassett ("This is the Army"), Brown ("The Beat Mule"), Giles ("It's Never Too Late"), and Hanes ("He's Got the Will to Fail").

Saturday's festivities include an alumni barbecue at 11:30 in the Indoor Stadium. Tickets for the barbecue are on sale at the Alumni Office at \$1.75 each.

Also included on the Homecoming schedule are the Army football game, numerous fraternity open houses and the Ambassador-sparked Homecoming Dance that night at 8.

Space Scientist To Lecture On Man, Space, Atom Here



CHECKS ATOM STRUCTURE—Dr. Richard E. Lapp, space scientist and author, will speak on "Man, Space, and the Atom" at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium November 3. Lapp serves as a consultant to industry on the uses of nuclear energy and is the former head of the wartime Manhattan Project.

Dr. Lapp To Speak On Space Emphasis

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, space scientist and author, will speak on "Man, Space, and the Atom" at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium November 3.

Lapp will discuss the dilemma facing the scientist today: whether to work for national defense or to use his talents for peaceful purposes.

Lapp's appearance is the first in the Student Union Educational Affairs annual lecture series.

He calls scientific development a revolutionary force in our society and places particular emphasis on space development, particularly with relation to the challenge of Soviet science.

A special press conference, a seminar for members of the Educational Affairs Committee, and a dinner for committee members, faculty, and administration are scheduled before the speech.

A reception open to the public follows the lecture.

Lapp traveled to Japan to gather material for his latest book, *The Voyage of the Lucky Dragon*, which deals with the fate of a Japanese fishing boat that was caught in the fallout from the bomb tests in the Pacific.

He has written six other books on radiation and nuclear science, including a standard text book, *Nuclear Radiation Physics*. "There are huge gaps," says Lapp, "in our knowledge of the biological effects of radiation and the danger of H-bomb fallout."

As a consultant to industry on the use of nuclear energy he has also written on the progress

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Senate Meets Tonight To Evaluate Traditions, Select NSA Delegates

The newly elected freshman senators will be introduced to the MSGA Senate when it meets tonight at 5:30 in 201 Flowers.

Items on the agenda will include selection of delegates for the regional National Student Association conference to be held here, the freshman secretariat, and the international awareness committee, and discussion and evaluation of the Traditions Board program.

A final selection of members of the freshman secretariat will be made. This organization, which was non-functioning last year, will serve to indoctrinate freshmen in MSGA committee work.

Under the supervision of MSGA secretary Brad Reed, members of the secretariat will serve on the NSA, international awareness, educational and student life committees.

Both a newly organized international awareness committee

established to create on campus an awareness of international affairs and the program of proposed chairman Bo Beal will be presented to the Senate.

The MSGA handbook will be presented for approval. The freshman secretariat will distribute the handbook later this week.

East Campus Chest To Drop Two Charities, Add Another

East Campus Chest has dropped two charities, added one other, and shifted its drive dates to late November.

The charity changes are yet to be approved and will be considered by the East student body at the next WSGA assembly when the Campus Chest budget comes up for ratification, Barbara Buening, Chest chairman, said Monday.

Drive dates have been moved back to November 31 through December 3.

Major budget change is the adoption of a foreign child by the Campus Chest. The Chest, working through an international agency, will supply the family of an overseas child with \$10 monthly for one year.

Two omissions in the budget have been made; the American Cancer Society was eliminated because of the large donations which it receives from other sources, Miss Buening stated.

She said that the budget committee felt that its contribution could do more good, proportionately, in some other areas.

The Student Emergency Fund was dropped because its program has become parallel to a similar fund which Dean Florence Brinkley has established.

Budget changes were approved by the WSGA Council Monday.

A \$3000 goal has been set for the December Campus Chest

(Continued on page 5)

Freshmen Choose Six Class Officers

Spike Spigener was elected president of the West freshman class in elections held yesterday fifth period at freshman assembly.

West freshmen also elected Dave Day, vice-president; Roger Kissam, secretary, and Windsor Demaine, treasurer.

Freshman senators elected yesterday are Bryant Lindsey and Duke Marston.

Freshmen listed their first four choices of eight men in order for class officer posts and voted for two out of four for MSGA freshman senator positions.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

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AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

No Apology Needed

In a time of darkness on Methodist Flats, with perhaps more gridiron darkness to come, we have nothing but respect for the efforts of Coach William D. Murray and the football squad. Mr. Murray is a coach of proven capabilities whose outstanding won-and-lost record could be even more potent, but for one thing: he has consistently shown his acute awareness of the limited influence athletics can legitimately have here, and come Oklahoma or effigy, Mr. Murray has never attempted to extend his domain into the academic side of campus.

We are not referring here to the euphemistic rationalization for a losing coach that if he can't win ball games, he is at least molding men. We are talking about crisp programs for athletes, majors in P. E., pressure on professors to pass the bohemians, and requests that deans wink at their transgressions—none of which, to the credit of Mr. Murray and the Athletic Association, have we ever seen here. They have, on the other hand, been especially outstanding in meeting the demands for a more than respectable athletic program without destroying all

sense of perspective.

We do not assert that the situation is untainted here. There have been instances in which professorial adulation of Saturday's heroes has scarcely hurt a grade, and there have been students who play on teams cheating in their courses—just as there have been other favoritism and other cheating. We unhesitatingly doubt, however, that it could be at all hinted that Mr. Murray, or the Athletic Association, has even vaguely desired that team members be given preferential treatment.

We relish a winning season as much as any silver anniversary grad; but we value the University's reputation and standards more highly, and we respect Mr. Murray for not compromising them. His record against the top squads in the nation is all the more creditable because we are not a football factory. The knowledge that there are 3.5-or-better students on the field is more a source of pride to us than a win over Pitt, and we think that we can get along without a Bear Bryant here. We are offering no apology for Coach Murray. He needs none.

Topics for Debate

Working against time, this year's symposium committee began in late April, pressed on through the summer, and made haste in September. The next group of planners, beginning this semester, will have sufficient time to carefully arrange the second in the series, but, nevertheless, they may find the task of following the timely and vital "U. S.-Soviet Conflict" forum an exceedingly difficult one.

The subject of a symposium is its most important ingredient; the topic of the next forum is especially so, for the second symposium, with the additional time allotted for its preparation, will be expected to equal or do better than its pioneering predecessor.

The best topic—from the angles of interest and possible speakers—is probably in someone's mind now. It might touch upon current events or an entirely new field such as "Cross-Currents in Modern Art" with Ginsberg, Dali and Bernstein discussing the meaning and relations of contemporary literature, art and music.

The ideas existing now, while the first symposium is still generating discussion, should be sent to Boyd Hight, present committee chairman, Box 5799, Duke Station, for him to give to the new symposium committee. A large response might reveal a consensus of approval for one or several subjects that would start the committee sure as well as early.

Opulence, Ah! Opulence

Following last year's increase in board charges on East Campus, the Union placed sugar spoons beside the sugar bowls. This addition to the cafeterias was not necessary; teaspoons had sufficed in the past for putting sugar in iced tea and then for stirring it.

We do not mean to chastise the Union for its attempts to improve dining hall atmosphere; after all, it was but a small ex-

pense. We do find the introduction of sugar spoons a matter for concern, though, in the wasteful, luxurious, and soft way of life they symbolize.

Vast amounts are spent in the United States each year on such frivolity. It has to be noted and checked at some point and soon. If conservation and a modicum of austerity is not encouraged in our Union, we despair of finding them anywhere.

By Warren Wickersham

Youth Keynotes Cuba



WICKERSHAM

Few people in this country would care to speculate concerning the results of turning over the entire government (executive, legislative, judicial; everything from the State Department to the police and armed forces) to the students of some university, even a student body more liberal, more serious-minded, and larger than that of this particular institution. Yet this is the situation today in Cuba, where the key element of the revolution is youth.

Because students and recent university graduates formed the core of the "revolutionary" forces (Castro himself earned his doctoral degree at the University of Habana), these young people have been given positions of responsibility in the new government. The island nation's savior is not thirty-three years old, yet he is the "old man" of the ruling group: Jose Puente Blanco, student body president made university president is twenty-three; Paul Castro and Minister of Education Armando Hart are twenty-six.

Cubans are quick to point out the distinction between "rebellion," the armed fight for freedom from oppression which ended last January 1, and "revolution," the economic, social, and political process now occurring. Because this new system with its agrarian reform, its emphasis on education, and other features, has been in effect less than eight months, any attempt at "evaluation" is little more than intellectual presumptuousness, but first-hand impressions of attitudes and statements may be of some value.

Apparently disturbed by U. S. sentiment in light of Castro's anti-American statements, executions of Batista henchmen, lack of national elections, and charges of Communism, the revolutionary government, through the Federación Estudiantil Universitaria (national student association), issued an invitation to 190 students at the USNSA

and with other natives was at all times possible.

Perhaps the most striking element in the views of the Cuban people is the unanimity of support for the person of Fidel Castro. In the days immediately following the fall of Batista's regime, members of other independent fighting forces laid down their arms, in deference to the leading spirit of the struggle, Castro's 26th of July Movement, and this attitude persists. At this early stage of the revolution, many persons with philosophies to the right or to the left of "The Man" support his ascendancy, and even his policies. As time passes, and as Castro's program goes either too far or not far enough to suit these temporary bed-fellows, they will most likely form opposition groups, the nuclei of parties, to fill gaps left by the flight of politicians from the country. For the present, however, all vocal groups present a united front, supporting the Reforma Agraria and progress.

Chronicle Forum

Campus 'Horror' Tour

Editor, the Chronicle:

You were right—it was not worth your trouble to answer Frank Welles' letter. To merely repeat the charges but in such a way as to make them appear hackneyed, is in no sense an answer. Your editorial, and I think you realize, was dishonest and deliberately evasive. We do not seek the Duke Man but the Duke Man Attitude, which is, in turn, a shadow of the Solid White Protestant American Attitude. You cannot find it? I invite you on a tour of the Duke Hall of Horrors, and promise more than a glimpse of it: come along with a sincere integration petition to an animal quad fraternity section; come to the appropriately named Dope Shop and

hear a button down individualist order a twangy hymn—all-the-way; come see the fops flutter in anthropology class as Dr. LeBarre throws down the gauntlet to Christian tradition; sit in a RotC indoctrination class; ask our individualist what he knows about Hume's theory of causality, or what the Pope does besides eat Protestant babies (except on Friday); read "Duke's Mixture," or Stevens' column, blatantly placed opposite your editorial (what would our individualist think is neat, but staying up late and datin' it up?); and as a climax, look across the quad Sunday night and see the most disgusting, nauseating sight of all—a university library CLOSED AT 6 P.M.

I am not trying to be iconoclastic—it is as irrational to be a nihilist as to be a conformist. Nor are my values necessarily beat, radical, or avant-garde. But one cannot be blind to the air of complacency and self-satisfaction of having "made it," and of being part of some central, significant flow. But we have no inalienable right to peace and perfection. It is a sham, covered with boisterous show. We have not yet attained self doubt, let alone self-knowledge. We have lost the power of scrutiny, and the use of humility. Our Christianity lacks the Cross, and our chapel-goers experience no fear and trembling.

If we come to the point of defending hypocrisy, it is sad indeed.

George L. Scheper

By Scott Stevens

Half a Truth

If it is wrong to be only half-educated, and wrong to only half-educate, then a majority of the students in this educational institution must share the blame for a monstrous sin of omission, for a large group of the transients serving a four-year hitch here are getting only a brief introduction to an abbreviated portion of man's accumulated knowledge.

The largest recognizable group of half-literates on campus is that heterogeneous mass who study Liberal Arts. Perhaps you don't realize the gravity of the situation—these Liberal Arts students themselves seldom do—but by so restricting themselves, Hill students inevitably miss a part of education which gives perspective, and which permits a glimmer of insight into the workings of the world in which we live.

To be sure, the Hill student will know something; he will be able to scan a line of poetry, or conjugate a verb into helplessness, or discuss Hume's theory of causality, but science and engineering draw a blank stare or a look of contempt.

Sad, but true—the Hill student must go through these four years and probably the rest of his life totally unaware of the beauty of thermodynamics, or the spiritual uplift one gets from a success-



STEVENS

ful time domain-frequency domain-time domain transformation. In his willful ignorance, the Hill student never is introduced to the real significance of head loss, and tensor is what you get when the ballgame is tied and only two minutes shows on the scoreboard clock.

But enough of beauty and intangibles. An even greater practical fault of the pure Liberal Arts education lies in its lack of preparation for the business of living. If reason is one of the distinguishing human characteristics, the so-called Humanities must be found wanting, at least in comparison with the rigor inherent in math, the physical sciences, and engineering.

Since a college education can scarcely be expected to prepare a man for each spe-

Reader Comments

On Week-End Cuts

Editor, the Chronicle:

In discussing the proposal put up by Dr. D. G. Hill, chemistry professor, two points have been overlooked, I believe, that the Undergraduate Faculty Council should attend to. First, a fall-off in attendance during Joe College or Shoe and Slipper week end is not quite as serious as the figures indicate. One has only to realize that the average student has a limited number of free cuts per semester. What difference does it make when they are taken as long as the total number of cuts remains constant? In view of this reason-

(Continued on page 3)

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Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Readers Discuss Cuts, Red China

(Continued from page 2)

soning one can conclude that the point of objection should not be the existence of the parade, but the existence of the fred cuts, limited or unlimited. It must be remembered also that the student will exercise will power, a big step in his development, to save up his cuts for the week end, and as a result the attendance during the rest of the semester will show a corresponding improvement.

Secondly, one big week end per semester is an ideal tension breaker. One might argue that students loosen up every week end, but certainly the extent of weekly social life is nowhere near that of a Joe College week end. Other colleges and universities encourage big week ends realizing their value in increasing student spirit, as does the parade Friday afternoon. It would seem rather unreasonable to drop the parade without also dropping Founders' Day ceremony, an occasion so important that the students have been dismissed from class to attend.

Rod Gerwe

Admit Red China And Lose SE Asia

Red China's entry into the U.N. would, in any real sense, need U. S. approval. This approval would constitute de facto recognition of the Red regime. In your article (Enter Red China?, October 7) you stated many reasons against Red Chinese admission to the U.N.; her refusal to renounce force as an instrument of national policy, her suppression of the Tibetan people, her precipitation of a state of perpetual crisis in the Formosan Straits, her border infringements on India, and I might add her bellicose tone at her recent tenth anniversary celebration. You seemed to ignore these facts in your rather retort stating that we admitted Russia to the U.N. and that Red China can't be any worse even though Russia represents something we are fighting, we would rather talk than fight, using the U.N. as the forum. You are right, but the problem is not that simple.

We must consider the follow-



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ing points to clear our thinking about Red Chinese recognition, (1) loss of the Formosan military base (2) and loss of faith in Southeast Asia. Recognition of Red China would be such a blow to the Formosan government that in accepting an enemy we would lose a friend. You might say that recognition is not a question of approval of a government, but one of control, and Red China definitely controls the mainland. We have made recognition, in this case, a question of approval, so on that we must base our decisions. Losing Formosa would take a 600,000-man army out of operation (the size of the Chinese Nationalist Army) as one of the U. S.'s famous deterrents; it would also disrupt or lose one of our most important bases, for Formosa is the middle link of our Pacific defense chain: Japan, Formosa, and the Philippines. We can't have our defense outflanked! If the U. S. gets into this position we might have to recognize Red

China's alleged right to Formosa, as we now, in principle, support the Formosan government in its claims to the mainland.

Our recognition of Red China would be considered the old backdown and its effect would be disastrous in Southeast Asia. In this area the balance between Communism and some sort of democracy is precarious. We have kept the area from going Communist, with some support of the people of the area though it's nothing to rave about. Read *The Ugly American*; it awakes us to the desperation of the situation. Loss of faith in the U. S. in Southeast Asia would create a vacuum in this area. Mr. K. knows what would fill it in.

Thomas Pearson

Educator Predicts

Teacher Shortage Will Terminate

The current teacher shortage will end within ten years, Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the education department here, predicted yesterday.

Cartwright discussed "Current Trends in Teacher Education" at a panel session of the 75th anniversary Symposium on Teacher Education at Longwood College in Farmville, Va.

"Within another decade, the problem of locating positions for their graduates will seem more pressing to institutions for teacher education than will the prob-

lem of recruiting students who may become candidates for teaching positions," he said.

If programs of recruitment and education are conducted properly, there will be no shortage in the number of applicants for teaching positions when the flood of "war babies" now graduating from high school leaves college, the educator contended.

Mass instruction by television or the reconstruction of school buildings to accommodate auditorium-sized classes will not be necessary, he also asserted.



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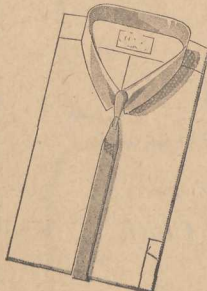
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Don Singer Reviews

Broadway's 'The Most Happy Fella'

In *The Most Happy Fella*, appearing last night in Page Auditorium, the University community was treated to a quite professional, well satisfying performance. Based on Sidney Howard's play, *They Knew What They Wanted*, Frank Loesser has created a significant semi-operatic musical in this exuberant work.

The story, rather neatly sandwiched between the thirty or so musical numbers, deals with a lovely San Francisco waitress, Rosabella (although our Rosabella seemed too attractive to pass by the boards), who receives a jeweled tie clip and a proposal of marriage from an anonymous customer who turns out to be Tony Esposito, a well-on-into-middle-aged Italian grape grower. These two become some sort of extremist pen

pals, she finally sending him a picture of herself, asks for him to "send her a photograph." Realizing that the relationship might become altered were she thus to discover her mail-boy friend is her father's age or better, Tony sends instead a picture of his foreman, a bad actor but younger Joey. (You all remember the song "Joey, Joey, Joey.") Rosabella accepts the marriage proposal, arriving at the Nappa Valley grape ranch to find out the foul play. Luckily enough, Tony gets in an accident and seemingly as his last wish Rosabella is forced to marry him. Struck dumb by the turn of circumstance, she staggers from the ceremony into the clutches of Joey (the heel), "succumbing to his virile magnetism."

Months pass. Tony, recuperating, thinks his wife

lonely and sends for a friend waitress to keep her company. (This is Cleo, from Big D.)

The situation seems to look up for all, when Rosabella finds she is pregnant with Joey's child. Joey makes his exit. Confusedly Rosabella decides she and Cleo had better pull out, too. Things get worse, then better, Tony finally deciding to take back his wife, pregnancy and all.

Actually, the plot boils down into the Oedipus family. The poor waitress needs a father. The aging Italian already has a mother in his stereotypical sister, so he wants a daughter to huddle by his chair before the hearth. The original title, *They Knew What They Wanted*, fits into this scheme as irony, since the problem is just that they did not. Tony is willing finally to accept Rosabella's child because he would turn out to be its grandfather anyway—better to avoid this incest stuff.

At any rate, the company brings forth a vibrant performance. Mr. Loesser has turned out all sorts of good songs for this piece, and most were brought off effectively. Dee Harless as Cleo, the friend waitress, stole the show with her polished brass and brash comedy. Special credit also to Robert Dixon, Herman, the ranch hand from Big D who teams with Cleo in the show-stopper of the same name. Richard Wentworth's Tony leans heavily on his operatic background, but he carries it well. The production was well timed, kept at a reasonably fast pace. Using a piano for sole accompaniment turned out to be a boon, much preferable to having a half-baked orchestra. Negatively, Joey (Lawrence Brooks, pushing



... THE STARS—who in turn recreate the lives of Rosabella and Tony and the lyrical tale of the hit musical, *The Most Happy Fella* Photo by Steve Schuster

45, toupee, etc.) seemed to have been at this sort of wasting and drifting too long.

Unquestionably, one came away from *The Most Happy Fella* satisfied with its vitality.



BACKSTAGE—Stagehands prepare the way, arranging, balancing, recreating a Nappa Valley vineyard for the benefit of . . . Photo by Steve Schuster

Ambassadors' Head, Williams, Finds Europe Accepts American Jazz as Art

Blowing his way over and back to Europe as part of a five-man combo on the Dutch liner Groeneboer, Duke Ambassadors' leader, Pat Williams found traveling with a trumpet an easy way to meet people.

"We left the ship in Rotterdam and made it to Frankfurt . . . for two weeks at Storyville" (a popular jazz center), Williams explained. From then on the five went separate ways.

"In America, there's a conception of the jazz player as an oddball who can't cope with society," he commented. "But in Germany, you find players with no oddball characteristics—probably because they're respected members of society."

Walking into a Frankfurt jazz-keller with his trumpet, Williams was asked to play and did. "When I finished playing, there was dead silence. . . . Then the roof fell in—Germans crowded around me as if they'd known me all their lives," not because he played well, but simply because the jazzkeller audience accepted him as an American musician, he added.

Not a beatnik, and not convinced Europe has any kind of built-in superiority to America, Williams pointed out that "The social pressures aren't as great as they are in America. . . . Everyone seems to go his own way pretty independently but people still get along together."

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Young Rendezvous.

Selections Committee Names Seven as Rhodes Candidates

Seven of 13 applicants have received University endorsement to enter the state competitions for a Rhodes scholarship, which would enable them to take a degree in two years at the University of Oxford, England.

Fred Andrews, Bill Chambers, Neil Hudson, Warner Scott, Carl Straub, Gil Thelen, and Warren Wickersham were the seven selected by the University Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee.

Hudson, Scott, and Thelen will compete in North Carolina. Andrews will enter in Virginia; Chambers, New Mexico; Straub, Kentucky, and Wickersham, Florida.

The selection committee, composed of Professor William Blackburn, Reynolds Price, Dean Robert B. Cox, John Dozier, and Professor W. Bryan Bolich, Rhodes representative here, made their choices with regard to the qualities laid down by Cecil Rhodes in his will.

Those qualities included the applicants' literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, truthfulness, and courage, and his exhibition of moral force of character.

The men receiving endorsement have been selected to compete either in their home state or in North Carolina. Winners of state competition will enter the six- or seven-state district competitions from each of which four final winners will be chosen. There are 32 awards given.

Dr. Lapp To Discuss Scientist's Dilemma

(Continued from page 1)

being made in industrial use of atomic energy. Life magazine condensed a part of his *Atoms and People*, which was published in 1956.

Lapp was born in Buffalo, New York and graduated from the University of Chicago where he also earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics.

He served as division director of the wartime Manhattan Project and was later scientific advisor to the War Department's general staff. In 1948 he went to the Navy Department to head the nuclear physics branch of the Office of Naval Research.

Lapp is a member of the American Institute of Physics and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9; Page Auditorium. "Windom's Way."

Joint Duke-UNC Physics Colloquium; 8; Phillips Hall, University of North Carolina. Speaker: Professor H. C. Wolf.

TOMORROW

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:10 a.m.; York Chapel. Speaker: William O. Webster.

Newcomers Club Tea; 3-5; Mrs. Hollis Edens, 2138 Myrtle Drive.

Slide Rule Lecture; 7; Engineering Auditorium. Speaker: Professor Ernest Elsevier.

Duke Symphony Rehearsal; 7:30; Room 208, Asbury Building.

Dedication of the Episcopal Student Center; 8.

Pre-Medical Society; 8; Hospital Amphitheatre. Speaker: Dr. Guy Odum, "Neurosurgery."

FRIDAY

General Alumni Registration; 9 a.m. to 9; West Campus Union Lobby.

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:10 a.m.; York Chapel. Speaker: Professor Waldo Beach.

Duke Marching Band Rehearsal; 4:30-6; Coombs Field.



THIS IS THE ARMY?—Bassett House coeds poke fun at the United States Military Academy in the dress rehearsal of their Homecoming Show skit contest entry. Purporting to be a scouting report of West Point, the skit shows some of Army's finer points—the lonesome end was never like this.

Photo by Steve Schuster

East Campus Chest Shifts Drive Dates To Late November, Drops Two Charities

(Continued from page 1) drive which will be conducted by the executive East Chest committee. Dorm representatives will select hall solicitors to collect pledges, Miss Buening explained.

Miss Buening expressed the hope that everyone will consider giving generously. She pointed out the fact that the Chest campaign is the only charity drive on campus and added that a Campus Chest goal had never been reached on East.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me. (Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?

Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?

Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER



I had occasion recently to study the remarkable "no smoke" filter made of solid lead. No matter how hard you puff, you get no smoke. Incidentally, a pack of these cigarettes weighs 2 pounds. Luckies weigh less... and you get smoke. The best.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 35-year-old freshman. Should I wear a beanie?

Worried

Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



Dear Dr. Frood: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do?

Hated

Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes—Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?

I. M. Odd

Dear Mr. Odd: Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "wildsville" after each puff.

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West Pointers Follow Advice, Decide To Fight Own Battles

Army cadets have apparently taken a bit of *Daily Illini* advice to heart.

When the Black Knights

Beach Talks Tonight At Freshman Forum

Dr. Waldo Beach of the University's Divinity School will open the Freshman Forum series with a lecture on "What Am I Here For?" tonight at 7:30 in East Duke Music Room.

Freshman Forum, a series of four lectures especially designed for freshmen, is sponsored jointly by the YWCA and YMCA. The other talks also in the East Duke Music Room will be given on October 21, 23, and November 4.

Beach will be the featured speaker tonight. Speakers for the other evenings will be University Chaplain Howard Wilkinson, Harry Smith, Presbyterian Chaplain at UNC, and Dean Robert Cox.

After each lecture there will be a short social hour with refreshments.

travelled to Urbana, Ill., for their football game with Illinois, 200 of the 600 cadets who went along had pre-arranged dates with Illini coeds.

It seems the assistant dean of women and the Panhellenic Association combined efforts to arrange the social engagements with what the dean termed "the cream of American manhood."

The *Daily Illini*, dismayed that the dean and Panhel had no trouble getting 200 willing coeds despite a three to one men-to-women ratio—commented editorially:

"Reports leaking from West Point indicate that a cadet's life is rough, tough and one that builds men. If so, why can't these guys fight their own battles with our campus cuties instead of letting our Dean of Women do the spade-work . . ."

Social Standards here last Thursday cancelled its plans to arrange dates for a like number of West Pointers when that number suddenly diminished to nearly nothing.

Shoe 'n' Slipper Bid Sale Begins Monday

Bids for Shoe 'n' Slipper week end will be sold on East Campus, at Hanes House, and in graduate dorms, beginning next week.

Prices will be slightly higher than regular prices for members, said Ray Fouse, president of Shoe 'n' Slipper. The tickets include the whole week end, two dances and the afternoon concert.

Music for the week end will be provided by Larry Elgart and Maynard Ferguson and their orchestras. Elgart will play for the informal dance Friday and will give a concert that afternoon. Ferguson will play at the formal dance Saturday evening in the Indoor Stadium.

Pep Board To Provide Buses for State Game

Pep Board will provide buses to the North Carolina State game Saturday, October 24.

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow and Friday at the West bus stop. They may also be obtained from Pep Board house representatives. The price is \$1.50 per person.

November 6 - 8

NSA Meet Here Includes Ten Workshops

Ten workshops will meet here as part of the NSA regional conference November 6-8.

The workshops will deal with increasing international awareness on campus, the role of NSA on campus, the role of student government on campus, how to get more Southern schools in NSA, and how to form an educational travel program on campus.

Also included are workshops dealing with student-administration relations, advantages to schools of NSA membership, the role of the student body president on campus, student editorial affairs, and human relations.

LaBarre To Moderate Seminar on Jazz Origin

West African Origins of Jazz

will be the topic of a seminar tonight at 8 in 208 Flowers. Dr. Weston LaBarre, professor of anthropology here, will moderate the seminar sponsored by the Student Union music and arts committee. All interested members of the Student Union are invited, co-chairman Cranford Best declared. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Any student organizations that want to send representatives to these workshops must receive either MSGA or WSGA sponsorship. West Campus organizations should contact either Warren Wickersham or Bill Nightingale, while East groups can see Liz Giavani. MSGA's Senate will meet tonight to discuss plans for the conference.

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WEST MAIN STREET

Fall Rushing Nets 64 Pledges

Sixteen fraternities will or have pledged 64 upperclassmen as a result of fall rush. Three fraternities—Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Tau Epsilon Phi—have not yet conducted fall pledging.

Fraternities have pledged the following men in fall classes:

Alpha Tau Omega: Bob Breen.
Beta Theta Pi: Cy Gray, Don Lavery, Skip Sykes, Dale Wittner.

Delta Sigma Phi: Clyde Medlock, Gazie Rasep, Chip Ross.
Delta Tau Delta: Jim Gintner, Tom Graham.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Pat Coughlan, Stan Irwin, Tom Kerr, Bill Kurtz, Ken Pastore, Bucky Sykes, Rouse Tusser.

Kappa Alpha: Dan Bridges, Ed Garrison, Mickey Lewis, Ed Payne.

Phi Delta Theta: Barry Osun, Merrill Smith, Dean Wright.

Phi Kappa Psi: Dick Dione, Steve Gale, Bruce Hagadorn, John Hash, Chuck Sillett.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Dick Clark, John Guglielmi, Joe Hedges, Bill Kennon, Mike Powell, John Guttenberg.

Pi Kappa Phi: Bob Jones, Sabin Leach, Jim Tart.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Charlie Daly, Don Fallings, Larry Greenleaf, Ernie Hartmann, Doug MacMillin, Pete Seckley, Geoffrey Simon, Al Spicer and Sandy Vaughan.

Sigma Chi: Burney Royster, Ralph Splinner.

Sigma Nu: Fred Coty, Chuck Zoubek.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Mervin Stump.

Theta Chi: Bill Allgood, John Hartley, Phil King, Tim Pegler.

Mike Robertson, Tim Strickland, John Snyder.

Zeta Beta Tau: Ralph Goldstein, Larry Harrison, Gary Miller, John Steinfirst, Tony Unger.

Stevens

(Continued from page 2)
cific problem he will never encounter, it should prepare him for the world of problems in general. Where in Liberal Arts is there a counterpart of the omnipresent, inherent logic of an equation? Granted that most of man's problems do not readily submit to mathematical analysis—but can there be a more productive attitude than that which prefers to judge on the basis of fact and reason? (Women may decline to answer this question.)

It appears obvious that Hill students as a group must be led out of their complacency and intellectual prejudice. They must be shown the True Light According to Saint Patrick. Now, far be it from me to suggest a run on the dean's office to change majors to engineering. This would flood the employment market with engineers, and I might have only half-a-dozen jobs to choose from next spring. Still, the Physics, Chem and Biology Buildings and the Engine House clearly have an obligation to the University in particular and to society in general.

As a first, preparatory step in the education of the masses, perhaps Engineering Drawing could be made a requirement for graduation.

Juniors Take Exam In English Tuesday

The junior English examination will be administered Tuesday night from 7 until 8:30.

Every junior will be informed by letter whether he is to take this examination and to which testing area he is to report.

Exempted from the examination will be juniors who earned at least a B or a C or the equivalent in English 1-2, juniors who had English 1 waived, and all junior engineering students.

Students with irregular schedules resulting from acceleration or transfer here after the fall term of their junior year should take the examination in the fall of the year most nearly approximating their fifth semester.

Students who show deficiency on this examination will be required to complete satisfactorily a special non-credit laboratory course in remedial English.

Sports Car Featured

'DukEngineer' Hits Stands October 28

The first issue of the *DukEngineer* will be published October 28.

The main feature of the October '59 *Engineer* is "Muggabru-chi Mk. I," says Gary Dickinson, editor. A student-designed sports car will appear on the cover of the magazine, he ex-

plained.

In answer to the requests of many students, five pages of conversion tables will be included in the issue. Articles by students and faculty and the annual technicolor humor page will comprise the remainder of the *Engineer*.

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vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is *designed* to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:

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The Voice of Campus. Thought and Action.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Injuries Prove Costly to Devils

Bill Murray's Blue Devils came away from Pittsburgh with more than just the sting of defeat Saturday. Injuries to key players may prove disastrous to Blue Devil hopes in coming games against opponents which include three teams in the nation's top twenty.

End Tee Moorman and center Butch Allie both had badly torn ligaments in their knees and are definitely out for the remainder of the season, while halfback Dan Lee suffered another unfortunate injury to his already-battered face in the contest.

Dr. Lenox Baker, one of the finest workers with athletic injuries in the country, flew back to Durham with the team and performed operations on both Moorman and Allie Saturday night in Duke hospital. Baker believes that if torn ligaments are repaired before too much swelling has occurred, the healing process will take place more quickly.

Lee was slugged hard by Pitt's supposedly All-American end, Mike Ditka, resulting in the loss of two teeth and a badly-split lip. Add to this the broken nose Dan suffered in the South Carolina affray and one gets the picture of a Carmen Basilio after being worked over by Fullmer or Sugar Ray.

Ditka, you will remember, was the basketball player who roughhoused his way around the ring, excuse us, court in last year's Duke-Pitt cage contest. It seems that big Mike was determined to stop Carroll Youngkin any way he could. He did a superb job; "Yunk" only managed 35 points that game.

Replacements for Moorman and Allie will probably be end Dan Gelbert and center Jan Kneib. Gelbert played a fine defensive game against Pitt, blocking one Panther kick. Kneib will be given the first shot to fill the gap left by Allie. However, Murray may experiment with other players to fill the gap.

Will Cadets Shame Cheering Section?

The entire junior class from West Point, some 650 strong, are scheduled to attend this week's game with Army. Long noted for cheering ability, the cadets will prove an adequate spur to their team's hopes of winning a sixth straight ballgame from the Blue Devils, who have never beaten an Army squad. This year's Cadet team will come into Duke Stadium smarting from consecutive defeats by Penn State and Illinois.

A football squad that has only won one of four games is expected to be somewhat down. Student support for a game, especially Homecoming, should be a rallying point for team spirit.

However, if the apathy shown at the Rice contest, one in which the Dukes won handily, is any indication of student support, then the Devils may as well forget student spirit as a factor.

Perhaps the cheerleaders could spend a little less time watching the game and a little more time leading cheers and encouraging spirit. At any rate, the main brunt of the load must fall on each individual student.

But this may be too much to ask. It is easy enough to support a winner, but after all, most rats desert a sinking ship.

Delts Tame Legal Eagles

East Campus Cake Race Friday at 4:30
Heads Intramural Homecoming Activity

By MORRIS WILLIAMS
Assistant Sports Editor

Delta Tau Delta scored a safety early in the contest and held on to hand the Legal Eagles their first defeat, 2-0, in intramural football competition yesterday.

The victory gave the Delts first place in the race for Division II honors. Chuck Rudiger got the Delt safety early in the first half and that was the scoring for the afternoon despite an aerial circus by both teams. Neither team could mount a sustained march as line play on both sides prevented any scores.

Leading the hard charging Delt line was Larry Shilito while Jim McBean and Bob Turner were the key secondary men. Jack Mooney was the bulwark of the Law School line.

The intramural highlight of the Homecoming weekend will be the Cake Race on East. Contestants are asked to meet at the East Campus Bus Stop by 4:30 p.m. Friday to register and pick up their numbers. The results of this race will count in the Trophy competition.

SI, Mutual To Cover Homecoming Contest

A bevy of reporters from across the country descends upon Durham Saturday to cover Homecoming events.

Sports Illustrated will send a team of reporters and cameramen to witness the Art Wall-Mike Souchak golf exhibition and to record the Army football game. Both events will be featured in next week's issue of the magazine.

The Mutual Broadcasting System plans to air a play-by-play coverage of the contest to its national hookup of stations, the world's largest independent network.

Radio station WOR in New York City will beam an account of the game to all United States armed forces overseas through the facilities of the Armed Forces Radio Network.

"We expect a large number of reporters from the New York area as well as from other parts of the country to cover this game," commented Ted Mann, director of athletic information.

Tickets for Saturday's exhibition between Mike Souchak and Art Wall may be picked up at the ticket window of the Indoor Stadium through Friday by presenting student books.

Frosh Hoop Tryouts Begin at Indoor Gym

Freshman basketball tryouts are scheduled to begin tomorrow evening at 6 in the Indoor Stadium for all prospective members of the 1959-60 Blue Imp squad.

"We are counting on the student body to provide us with a representative freshman team," commented Coach, Bucky Waters. "As we give a limited number of scholarships, it is necessary for the majority of our Blue Imp squad to come from the freshman class as a whole," he continued.

Waters is counting on a nucleus of five men to provide the backbone of the Imp hoop squad. Art Heyman, a 6-4 backcourt star from Long Island, is considered one of the top prospects by the coaches. Last year, Heyman averaged over 32 points per contest in New York high school competition.

Bucky Pope, a 6-5 forward from Crafton, Pennsylvania, is another Imp who has top potential according to Waters. Tom Gebbie, 6-7 from Chicago, Scott Williamson, a 6-6 skyscraper from Sanford, and Fred Cox, 6-5 of Pittsfield, Mass., are also relied upon heavily by the Blue Imp coach.



ART HEYMAN

IM Standings

DIVISION I	SAE (B) 1-1
Sigma Chi (A) 2-0	Beta (B) 1-1
Phi Kaps 1-0	IDC (B) 0-1
SAE (A) 1-0-1	Delta Sig 0-1
Kappa Sigma 1-0-1	Sigma Nu 0-2
Phi Delt 1-1	DIVISION IV
KA 1-1	House P 1-0
ATO 0-2	House H (A) 1-0
Beta 0-3	House L 1-0
DIVISION II	House G (A) 1-1
Delts 2-0	House K 0-1
ZBT 1-0	House O 0-2
Lambda Chi 1-0-1	DIVISION V
Pika 1-1	House N 1-0
Law 1-1	House G (B) 1-0
Divinity 0-0-1	House J 1-0
IDC (A) 0-2	House V 1-0
Phi Phi 0-2	House M 0-1
DIVISION III	House I 0-1
Sigma Chi (B) 2-0	House H (B) 0-1
Pi Kaps 2-0	House G (C) 0-1
	House H (C) 0-0

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