

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 16

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 16, 1959

## Show Starts Homecoming '59 A-Rolling

### Bar-B-Q Tomorrow In Old Gymnasium

The alumni barbeque tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Card Gymnasium will highlight the week end's activities planned especially for returning graduates.

Registration for alumni will take place in West Campus Union Lobby until 9 p.m. tonight and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Engineering alumni registration will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Engineering building.

Judging of dormitory displays will begin at 6 tonight. The displays will be illuminated for the first time this year, and the Homecoming committee suggests that visitors try to view the freshman and fraternity displays between 6 and 8 tonight.

Fraternities will hold open houses between 6:30 and 8 tonight and at 4:30 tomorrow after the game.

Tickets to the Art Wall-Mike Souchak golf match may be obtained at the alumni registration desk.

Tomorrow morning at 10 open houses will be held for alumni of the Woman's College, School of Nursing, School of Forestry and College of Engineering. The Divinity School and the Law School will hold receptions tomorrow after the game.

### Campus Chest Drive Set for Next Spring

A shorter, more concentrated West Campus Chest campaign will be conducted next spring, drive chairman John Bigger stated Wednesday.

Bigger said the drive will run Monday through Friday, March 7-11—two days shorter than last year's campaign.

Bigger asserted that a more concentrated effort would compensate for the shorter drive. His committee has set a goal of \$3500—the same as last year.

Selection of charities is now underway, Bigger explained. He added that he hopes to complete the selection process and allotment of funds before Christmas vacation.

### 12 From East, West

### Greeks Compete for Sing Trophies

Twelve fraternities and 12 sororities will participate in this year's fraternity-sorority sing November 7 and 8, sing chairman Dennis Theriot said today.

Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities will not enter the sing, Theriot explained. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority have not reported whether they will participate.

All participating sororities and fraternities will sing at the preliminary eliminations Saturday, November 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. The field will be narrowed to three sororities and three fraternities to sing in the finals Sunday, November 8, beginning at 8:15 p.m., Theriot said.

Fraternity sing themes include "Songs of Stephen Foster," "South Pacific," "Faraway Places," and "The Blue and the Gray." Sorority themes include "Ladies and Lyrics," "New York, New York," and "Peter Pan."

Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's fraternity sing champions, have been invited to sing at the opening banquet of the National Student Association Regional Conference here, November 6.



**WHAT? THE DEVIL**—A somewhat placid, pseudo West Point mascot seems unimpressed by his smiling will-be devils, cheerleader Sue Knobloch and the Blue Devil. Things will not be so amiable when action gets underway tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Methodist Flats. The weatherman promises a balmy, sunny 70 degree afternoon.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

### MSGA Elects Beal to Chairmanship Of New World Awareness Committee

By CURTIS MILES

MSGA Wednesday night unanimously elected Bo Beal chairman of the newly organized international awareness committee, discussed the Traditions Board, and decided to meet bi-weekly.

Beal appeared before the group and told them about the program planned for the committee. The objective of the organization is to make students more aware of international affairs, he said.

This will be done through the

mediums of a radio program on WDBS, a column in the Chronicle, and unbiased articles from members of the committee, he hoped. Several student-teacher panels have also been scheduled.

Bill Nightingale, editor of the MSGA handbook, reported to the Senate on the details of the book, which was distributed Wednesday night. Nightingale also reported on the regional National Student Association conference, to be held here November 6, 7, and 8.

The representatives to the conference include the Senators, Beal, and members of the Chronicle staff.

The Traditions Board was discussed and evaluated at the meeting. Puck Hartwig, chairman of the Board, reported on the success of the program this year.

Other topics discussed during the meeting include the purchase of a duplicating machine and of the use of student books by guests.

### Free Cuts Granted

Third and fourth period classes are not scheduled to meet tomorrow, the office of Dean of Undergraduate Men Robert B. Cox has announced.

The free cuts are being provided in connection with the weekend's Homecoming festivities. Other customary free cuts during the year are given for Founders' Day and for the UNC football game.

### Week-End Activities Include Dance, Sports Events, Coronation of Queen

By CAROLYN JONES

Homecoming 1959 starts rolling tonight with a variety show and pep rally in the Indoor Stadium at 8:15 p.m.

Other week-end activities include the Army game, the Homecoming dance, the Art Wall-Mike Souchak golf match, receptions, and fraternity open houses.

Crowning of the 1959 Homecoming Queen by football captain Mike McGee will highlight this evening's program. The Queen—whose name will be kept secret until the coronation—has been selected by the vote of West Campus men from 12 senior women, each representing an East dorm or Hanes House.

Dick Katz, student Homecoming chairman, will award first and second place trophies to the women's dormitory skits judged best by members of the Durham Chamber of Commerce Homecoming Committee. The dormitories competing in the skit finals include Aycock, Bassett, Brown, last year's winner Giles, and Hanes House.

A portion of the Bassett House skit was televised this afternoon on the Peggy Mann Show. This skit was chosen simply because it was easier to televise than the others, emphasized Miss Anne Garrard, associate director of Alumni Affairs. Katz, Wall, Souchak and Steve Robbins, MC for the Homecoming show also appeared on the program.

Awards to winning fraternity and freshman dormitory displays will be presented by Henry Stover, chairman of the Durham Chamber of Commerce. These displays will be judged tonight beginning at 5:30.

Robbins will welcome the alumni; Charles Rhyme, Class of '34 and president of the Alumni Association, will respond.

The Ambassadors will provide the musical interlude between portions of the program. They will also play for the Homecoming dance tomorrow night.

University alumni Wall, chosen the number one professional golfer by the National Golfers Association Tuesday, and Souchak, ranked fourth by the Association, will tee off for a nine hole match at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Saturday afternoon at 2 the Blue Devils battle Army at the

(Continued on page 4)

### Sorority Presidents Discuss Repayments For Chapter Rooms

Sorority Presidents' Board discussed proposed remuneration for recently redecorated chapter rooms condemned in Panhellenic House at yesterday's meeting, said president Judy Staley.

At present sororities are preparing statements to submit to the Administration listing the expenses for which they wish reimbursement.

Miss Staley said that only unredeemable expense, such as paint on the walls, murals and possibly decorators' fees will be refunded by the Administration. Furnishings and other portable articles which can be transferred to another room later will not be considered as losses.

Most of the sororities are expected to ask for some remuneration, said Miss Staley, since most of them have redecorated within the past two years.

She stated that a deadline has not been set by the Administration for sorority applications for remuneration.

In a letter sent out to sorority women over the summer, the Administration gave no indication of the amount of funds available for remunerations. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa sororities are expected to request the most sizeable compensations having decorated their rooms over the summer.

### On Russian Church

### Philpott Will Preach Sunday

Dr. Harry M. Philpott will discuss "The Church in Russia Today" on East Campus Sunday. He will also deliver the sermon that morning at the University service of worship.

Sponsored by the Special Observances Committee of the University's Religious Council, he will speak in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. After the address, an informal coffee hour will be held in the reception area of the auditorium.

Philpott, vice-president of the University of Florida, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union during which he concentrated on the church and its place in contemporary Russian life.

A native of Virginia, Philpott graduated cum laude from Washington and Lee University and received his Ph.D. from Yale. He was in the Chaplains' Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve from 1943-46.

He assumed the position of dean of religious life and head of the department of religion and philosophy at Stevens College in 1952. Philpott accepted his present office in 1957.



PHILPOTT



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## What You Won't See

If ever a group has earned a festive week end, it is the alumni of this University, who have supported *Alma Mater* consistently and well. Welcome back! We hope you enjoy what you have come to see. We think that, in addition, you'll be equally interested in a few things you won't see, a few facts of the campus not quite as blaring as the football crowd, or as glaring as the displays, but worth looking for.

Duke is a better school than the one you left twenty-five, fifteen, five years ago; this you won't be able to see. You won't see the higher scores freshmen have made on the College boards, or the fewer applicants turning down a place here; but the academic potential of the students is edging up yearly. You won't see the history department, but find a better one. You won't see the Student Union's program, but Bill Griffith, Mrs. Pratt, and a multitude of students have worked it into a model for other colleges.

You won't see the pioneering freshman English program; the best professors lecture to freshmen, and individual conferences are stressed. You won't see the Danforth fellowships; more have been awarded here than at any other university. You won't see much else of this higher quality, but it is there, and you should see it: we owe a great of

it to you. And we are grateful.

Yes, we are grateful for your gifts and your Loyalty Fund; but there is still much more to do and more you won't see. You won't see Dr. Fairbank, who fascinated many a class with tales of his pet helium near absolute zero. He left for Stanford and a better offer. You won't see the Russian department. Department? Two full-time and one part-time instructors. Not a very vital department today, anyway, not at all.

You won't see the grad students teaching math 5 and 6, but they're there, confused. You won't see the new Law School building; neither will we for quite a while. You won't see students inside the dorms, more of them crowded into triples than ever before.

Most unfortunately, you won't see the long-range planning, but that's there too—listing some seventy-eight million dollars in salaries, buildings, and facilities Duke must have in the next ten years to maintain its educational pace.

There are, then, many excellences that you won't see, but should, because without you we wouldn't have them. You may quite justly be proud. And there are those other items that you won't see this week end. Come back to more Homecoming week ends. We hope you'll see them here then.

## The Weakest Brick

Social Standards, the weakest brick in the extra-curricular rock pile, remains as tenaciously in its niche as any of Parkinson's bureaucracies. With two representatives from each East dormitory, the Social Standards committee is firmly cemented in place on the WSGA Council and the campus.

More organizational form cannot hide the simple truth that Social Standards does not contribute enough to the campus, nor is it of sufficient reward to its members, to warrant the weekly one-hour meetings of twenty dorm reps and the status of WSGA auxiliary.

The reasons for its perpetuation, as elucidated in the *Handbook*, are "maintaining" high standards of taste in campus and individual appearance and individual manners, sponsoring a Coed Ball each semester, publishing and selling the Duke Calendar, and planning the caroling around the Christmas tree.

The need for a committee to guide good taste and high standards of dress is non-existent where the customs and coeducational nature of the campus exert plenty of pressure for neat appearance and good manners. As for "maintaining" these standards, the committee does

not try individuals for infractions of the code published in the social guide book, *Design for a Duchess*. It has no power to do so; nor should it.

The Coed Ball has never been the social success of any semester, and even the committee admitted as much last spring by substituting the Gladiolus party. But whether or not successful, the dances hardly require a full-time committee. The same reasoning follows for the calendar and caroling. A few, volunteering or appointed for a limited span of time, could handle these projects.

So the main excuse for Social Standards Committee meeting weekly, with only excused cuts allowed its members, is the regulation of campus social mores, which—with or without *Design for a Duchess*—is beyond their power.

There are ways to eliminate the Social Standards committee: they could stop of their own free will; WSGA Council could take the initial step; a motion from the floor of the assembly could be passed. Putting a stop to some of the useless meetings and committees on campus will take this much effort; they may fade with loss of purpose, but seldom die.

By Steve Cohen

## A Mirror Image

The old gods never really died. They only changed their costumes, not themselves. But the majority of men have never seen beyond the costumes, and thus think that old gods disappear and new ones arise, and this is as it is to be expected, and as it should be, for if men could see beyond the trappings to the gods themselves, then the gods would indeed die, and their creators too. Men are simple and afraid, unable to cope with a life which they can neither control, nor comprehend. They make their gods to allay their fear and provide them with hope, and they come to depend on their creations of necessity. The gods will not die until the last man does.

All the gods everywhere are of the same type. The same god, only wearing different apparel to please different people in different times. We can call the naked god Man's Weakness or Man's Curse, if we wish, and he who has gone by names beyond number would surely not be displeased by two more titles, perhaps more descriptive than past ones. For the god is nothing more than the fear of man assuaged. Man is the misbegotten creature, the animal who being given perception to insure its continued existence has accidentally been given ability to perceive vaguely, limited by time and space, the nature of things and his own state. That what men see is beyond significance in the whole pattern of things is irrelevant. To man the perception is everything. Basically, it is a recognition that men are different only from dust in that they feel pain and must by some inscrutable rules pass on the



COHEN

pain to others who will follow. Man comes from nothing, and after a millisecond of time in which he neither perceives (but his own state), nor controls, passes into the night whence he came. What is god but man crying "No!" to his own lot, saying that it must not be as it is. If men could kill their gods, they would kill themselves.

But few men see the god. Most only see his varied apparel. He has been called by many names: Amon, Cybele, Zeus, Christ, Buddha, Dionysus, the sun, the wind, or just simply God; others, and

this has become increasingly so in our time, call him knowledge, science, money, or fatherland; and unlike to our time, even more call him Marx or Lenin. But he is the same god, compounded out of the same hopes and fears. Newton, Marx, and Ignatius Loyola had in common the raising of man to a better and higher way—Newton through knowledge, Marx through men helping themselves, and Loyola through a god. The differences between the three men's beliefs cease to be significant when we realize that from the same causes had sprung the same aim: the realization of man's hopes.

That every man's god, when stripped of the embellishments of centuries, is only a reflected image of his own futility and fear is perhaps not a pleasant thought. That few men perceive this is not to be unexpected. The many can continue only because they have their gods. But what of the few? How do they find it possible to continue a life that had best not be? Perhaps it is because they too hope. Or perhaps it is because they are cowards.

By Zombie Hicks

## Nasty, Brutish, Long

In the last thirty years the population of the earth has increased by eight hundred millions. Someone has observed that at the rate of increase prevailing from the first year AD to the death of Queen Elizabeth I, sixteen hundred years elapsed before the earth's population doubled. At the present rate of increase, our numbers will have

doubled in fifty years.

That is, every four years, the world population increases by about the equivalent of the present population of the United States.

In the USA itself the problem of geometrically increasing numbers does not loom so menacingly as in other areas. Our mineral deposits are not exhausted, the parity farmers are still able to produce bountiful surpluses (though they won't be able to in not too many centuries), and we still have rolling prairies and elbow room. We are living very well, for the present.

But already in the Orient, Central and South America, when antibiotics and plumbings are suddenly introduced into an area of limited natural and educational resources, sheer numbers are quickly

By Warren Wickersham

## Cuba: Wait and See

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wickersham was one of a group from the UNSA Congress this summer hosted to a week in Cuba by the Cuban Federation Estudiantil Universitaria.

When swapping complaints and criticisms, both Cuban and American students had two or three international pet peeves which they wished to have explained or admitted. For their part, the Cubans were unable to comprehend support of dictators such as Batista and Trujillo by the world's leading exponent of democracy. (The timing of Congress' twelve million dollar grant to the Dominican

centered around the three areas which have worried American observers: executions, possibility of Communism, lack of elections; answered, for the most part, satisfactorily.)

A comparison was made with the Neuremberg trials. Surely U. S. students have no suitable frame of reference for judging popular sentiment following the removal of a brutal tyrant; and a further consideration is that only those who had murdered outside the line of duty were executed, and these only after military trials open to the press of the world. Cubans, even Fidel himself, regret the single trial held Roman-style in the sports arena, which made a martyr of one of the worst offenders instead of demonstrating to the world the complete accord of the Cuban people.

Communists do exist in Cuba, as they do in the United States, but the danger of the Cuban government's following Russian lines seems remote at present. Land nationalization has occurred, but few people advocate further similar measures beyond the one designed to provide minimum living standards for the campesinos in the countryside. Cooperative farms have been instituted, but the newly constructed homes, far superior to any previously available, are purchased by the residents on a twenty-year basis.

Several of Castro's cohorts, including his brother, have frequently been accused of being Communist sympathizers, at least. Cuban students deny such accusations, too vehemently and unrealistically it

(Continued on page 3)



WICKERSHAM

Republic was particularly bad for the student visitors.)

The chief complaint against the United States, however, was the unfair treatment accorded the Cuban revolution by the American press, *Jules Du Bois, Life*, *The Chicago Tribune*, and the Mutual Broadcasting System being especially singled out. Charges that the U. S. press is dominated by pro-Batista moneyed interests were among the most frequently heard.

Questions asked of the Cubans, on the other hand,



ZOMBIE

producing sheer misery. The death rate declines; the birth rate accelerates. Where life was one "nasty, brutish, and short," it is now nasty, brutish, and somewhat longer than before.

Some feel that overpopulation presents many problems other than those due to dwindling resources. In many areas, people of lower IQ proliferate more rapidly than those who are intelligently gifted. Some psychologists state that this tendency causes no decline in average ability, for there appears to be a "regression to the mean." That is, parents of high intelligence have children of somewhat lower intelligence, while parents of low intelligence have children more gifted than themselves. But at least one psychologist replies that because of the way IQ tests are constructed and

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**FRESHMAN LEADERS**—New West freshman class officers are (left to right) Duke Marston, senator; Windsor Demaine, treasurer; Dave Day, vice-president; Spike Spigener, president; Roger Kissam, secretary; and Bryant Lindsey, senator.

Photo by Tat

## East, West To Pick Finalist Candidates For Yearbook Queen

East and West campuses will narrow the field of *Chanticleer* beauty queen contest by selecting nine of the 57 candidates nominated by East Campus dormitories and Hanes House.

Five candidates were nominated by Hanes House and all East campus dormitories except Faculty Apartments, which nominated two.

The women were chosen on the basis of beauty and represent freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The candidates' pictures will be posted on the Union lobby bulletin board on West, in the Union and Gilbert-Addams on East, and in Hanes House.

After the selection of nine finalists, pictures will be sent to a popular celebrity for the final choice.

The name of the beauty queen will be revealed at the Coed ball in December.

## Catholic Editor To Talk

Father Robert L. Wilken, editor of the *North Carolina Catholic*, will speak at the Newman Club meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

Wilken will discuss "Anti-Clericalism in Latin America."

## Cuba: Wait and See

(Continued from page 2)

would seem, but their statements that their own groups and the Cuban people as a whole would not support Communism may be true.

To questions concerning the lack of elections, a sign of dictatorial government to those accustomed to regularly scheduled elections, the Cubans gave several answers, some more valid than others.

"We need to get to work rebuilding and we cannot waste time having elections right now when ninety-five per cent of the people favor the same thing," was the first claim. American students' statements that the time wasted would be negligible if support were so overwhelming (no campaigns necessary, e.g.) were refuted by indicating that a thorough census would be necessary to establish valid representative districts and new political leaders would have to be found to replace those who fled following the overthrow of the government.

The basic argument for delaying elections is also probably the best reason for delaying judg-

ment concerning the new government. With virtually the entire population supporting Castro as a popular hero, the proper attitude for American students of the situation is one of watchful waiting. If the present administration's policy should be successful, unnecessary alienation of a close neighbor need not take place. If, on the other hand, popular support is not enough, opposition elements will develop in Cuba and the government will fall. In the meantime, both Cubans and convinced Americans stand together: "Estamos contigo, Fidel."

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## Gross To Speak At Building Dedication

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University in the division of education, will travel to Oak Ridge, Tenn., Monday to dedicate a new administration building for the Institute of Nuclear Studies there.

Gross will be the principal speaker at the ceremonies. Chair of the University's Long-Range Planning Committee, Gross is also president of the Nuclear Studies Institute.

The building will be dedicated and presented to the governing ORINS council.

Other speakers include ORINS council president Robert Lagemann and William Pollard, ORINS executive director.

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# U. S. Supports 'Limited' Disarmament

By LEE HARDT

The U. S. has urged the United Nations not to allow Khrushchev's sweeping disarmament proposal to prevent its consideration of two limited programs: the attack and the banning of nuclear test explosions. American representative Henry Cabot Lodge asked that there not be an "all-or-nothing" attitude toward disarmament.

• Representatives of labor and management re-opened negotiations yesterday in an effort to end the steel strike. The President has indicated the possibility of Federal intervention if there be no settlement soon.

• Attempting to spur scientific advance and missile development, British Prime Minister Macmillan has created a new cabinet post—Minister of Aviation. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has placed Lunik III in orbit around the moon and earth. Vice-President Nixon said he saw "no need for any new program" by the United States.

• A fast method of detecting gonorrhea has been developed by the U. S. Public Health Service which is expected to cut the disease's unusually high incidence in the United States. Some 1,500,000 new cases occur in this country

each year, more than half of them teen-agers and young adults.

• After twenty-five ballots, neither Turkey nor Poland has been able to win the two-thirds General Assembly majority necessary for election to a vacancy on the U. N. Security Council. The Soviet Union claims that the U. S. wants Turkey on the Council in order to maintain its control of the seven votes needed to decide on issues involving international crises. Balloting will be resumed on Monday; Poland led on the last voting, 43-36.

• The Civil Rights Commission is considering investigations in two new fields—discrimination in employment and in the administration of justice. The Commission has a large file of complaints involving unfair employment practices, police brutality, and discrimination in selecting juries. The group's existence was continued for two more years by the last session of Congress.

• Representative Iris Blitch (D-Ga.) has claimed that the South really triumphed at Appomattox. Her version of the story is that General Lee was in the Court House mapping out strategy for a final campaign. "In walked General Grant, ready to surrender. Grant was such an inconspicuous-looking man that Lee took him to be his orderly, gave him his sword to polish. Grant, very surprised, took Lee's sword and actually thought that Lee had surrendered. He even thanked Lee for surrendering and General Lee, being a true Southern gentleman, couldn't go back on it."

## A WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW



**HOMECOMING BALL**—Sponsors for Zeta Beta Tau's Homecoming dinner and dance tomorrow night at the Scandia Village in Raleigh are (top, left to right) Alicia Conrad with social chairman Gilbert Boro, Joyce Navon with treasurer Melvin Frutkin, (bottom, left to right) Marcia Nathanson with president Stuart Greenspon, and Sue Glasser with historian Jan Mirsky.

## Public Health Service Grants Researcher \$87,255 To Try To Force Cancer Into Suicide

A Medical Center researcher hopes he may be able to force cancer to commit suicide, and the U. S. Public Health Service is giving him \$87,255 to try.

Dr. Frederick Bernheim, professor of pharmacology, has received the five-year grant to investigate why cancer cells don't produce lipid peroxides, poisonous substances that keep cells from multiplying. When cell damage occurs in body tissues such as those of the brain and liver, Bernheim noted, the toxic lipid peroxides are produced to curb the damaged cells.

## Week-End Features Include Golf Match

(Continued from page 1) stadium. After the game fraternities will hold open houses for alumni in their sections.

The dance tomorrow night is given by the senior class. The informal affair will take place in Card Gymnasium from 9 to 12.

If whatever keeps tumor cells free of peroxides could be eliminated, Bernheim suggested, these tumor cells possibly would, in effect, poison themselves with their own product.

In other studies, Bernheim and his associates have found that chemical activity releasing fatty acids seems to inhibit the production of lipid peroxides. Bernheim hopes to apply these findings to the study of the missing cancer cell peroxides.

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reasons we have grown into a system that has 1,745 exchanges in 30 states, providing modern service for over 3,700,000 telephones. Our lines carry 119 million conversations each week, and we're adding 3,750 new phones every week.

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With Skits, Displays

# East, West Frantically Prepare for Homecoming

By CINDY SMITH  
Chronicle Feature Editor  
Coming home was never like this.  
Shapely football players in jerseys and leotards kick high in a precision chorus line, a bedraggled mule limps with its leg in a splint, and three beatniks trot by with arm loads of fish net, all adding to the confusion of homecoming show rehearsal in the East Campus Auditorium.  
Candidates for queen, in various arrays of sweaters and skirts, floor-length hoops, and tennis shoes wedge their way down the aisle. The pint-sized crown bearer receives his instructions. "Chris, practice dropping it tonight, but not tomorrow night." "Smile, girls, sugar coated all the way," draws Warner Scott leaning on the stage as he systematically ushers one group off and another on.  
Scenery and props are carried by: tables, chairs, a yellow backdrop with a great staring eye, gigantic pennants, a cot, a base drum, and a ban-

ner reading "Army Mule Training Farm." The sax player lounges in a red velvet chair. The baby grand sounds a languid jazz version of "Love Me Tender." Weeds burn low.  
Snatches of dialogue drift past the mike. "Cool it, dad, make with the somber silence," says a droopy-eyed beatnik. A shaggy psychiatrist advises, "In order to make my diagnosis, I have to hear your psychosis," and the "Basset Babes" assure "Mizter Murree" that "Ziss iss zee Armeel!"  
"Hanes House, let's go, go, go." Warner claps his hands to speed up proceedings and continues. "And we are talking on like so . . . and the spot hits and BOOM, you come out and you dance, girls, don't you?"  
After each skit run-through there is scattered applause, a conference convenes on stage. But in the audience a football player knits, an army sergeant figures in a chemistry lab manual and a flapper works on her treasurer's books.



**HOMECOMING PREPARATIONS** — Fraternities worked late into the night to complete their displays, while East Campus dormitories put the final touches to their skits before performance tonight.  
Photo by Fred Gerkens

Meanwhile on West, braving the hazards of scattered chicken wire, one sees similar enthusiastic proceedings taking form in wood, canvas, papier-maché, and multi-colored crepe paper. Amid ingenious riggings of lights, motors, and bicycle wheels, shouts and hammering are barely audible over a background of "Annie Had a Baby," the Kingston Trio, "Secret Hideaway," and "Just One More Time" roaring simultaneously from all sides.  
"Ya wanna' know wha' we're buildin'?"  
"It'll be the biggest thing next to the Chapel . . . but we always kill two or three brothers in the process," someone explains. "Next year

we're gonna just put up a little sign 'YEA DUKE!'" You mean the Chronicle is covering this? Well, we need something to cover this with; we don't have enough chicken wire!"  
The mule is definitely on the way out! He is run through a meat grinder, shot from a cannon, kicked across a stadium, stewed in a kettle, and orbited in at least three rockets.  
Two sidewalk supervisors sit on a green bench munching pizza. Someone wanders by in pajamas and a yellow bathrobe muttering, "I just got thrown in the pond a half-hour ago." "Ice cream, apples, milk!" a chow man calls from every archway.  
The band, cheerleaders, and

victory bell call up a pep rally. Campus cops rove with careful nonchalance. Clouds of breath frost in the night air.  
With the background of "RIP 'EM UP, TEAR 'EM UP, GIVE 'EM HELL, DUKE!" one student motions emphatically with outstretched hand and shouts of chemical equations to his companion over the din. "You see the hydrogen is on this side . . . and you've got two on this side . . ." And near by a mutter, "When in the hell am I going to get my damn homework done?"

## Professor Hanna Publishes New Volume Discussing Differentials in State Incomes

Economics professor Frank A. Hanna is the author of a new book entitled "State Income Differentials, 1919-1954."  
This book represents the result of a five-year study supported jointly by the Rockefeller Foundation and the University.  
Hanna's book presents the results of extensive investigations of the differences in state per capita incomes in terms of their industrial and occupational structure, the types of income receipts, and the age, educational attainments, labor force participants, and urbanization of residents.  
One result of this survey shows that women in North Carolina earn more money in relation to men than do those in other states.

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**KOOL KROSSWORD**

**No. 5**

**ACROSS**  
1. Talk about your victory  
5. Perch on a church  
9. Clair-de-la's last name  
10. Kooll is the best kind to smoke  
11. Swedish gal's name  
12. An arbor graduate  
13. Goody Mortimer  
15. French lady saint (abbr.)  
16. Aviv  
17. Competitive kind of woman  
19. Eric is a little short  
20. Motors, waves and lions do it  
21. King of Norway  
25. It's common to stirruts  
27. Walk with a roll  
29. Raps backward  
30. Graf (German ship)  
32. Almost a Yeap  
33. Dispersing  
35. 2nd Personship  
36, 39. What makes Kooll so enjoyable?  
41. Not the kind of town for a race track  
43. Speak highly of  
44. Dental degree  
45. Act like an union  
46. Little America  
47. This suffix is the most

**DOWN**  
1. Is very hot  
2. Second man  
3. Girl from L.A.?  
4. It's shifty in a sports car  
5. One man's caring hand is another's —  
6. His ale (anagram)  
7. Play obviously not by Somerset Maugham  
8. A bun one misleads you  
14. Classical dumb guy  
18. Good places for dolls  
21. Either's brother  
22. Tennis skunk-ing sounds romantic  
31. Fish, not beer-loving spouse  
34. Crooks who could be soft touches  
36. This is madness  
39. Meet up, in the rain  
41. Hand holders  
42. A type of line  
43. Fashion  
47. What the British call cigarette butts  
48. Tree house  
49. Fellow who could probably use a Kooll  
42. — out (earn a scanty living)

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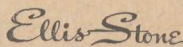
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Ellis Stone Street Floor

## Nasty, Brutish, Long

(Continued from page 2)  
standardized, it is impossible to assert that average intelligence has not declined. He feels that it probably has.

Many political commentators view the world's burgeoning population with alarm. Too many people create too much competition; abounding numbers produce not only hunger but also social unrest. Then the government must not only attempt to care for the needy, it must impose restrictions on their restless activity. Thus an exploding population encourages Big Brother.

That overpopulation presents a growing crisis most people agree. But no one can seem to propose a feasible solution. We cannot withhold antibiotics from impoverished countries, benevolently explaining that it is better to die of malaria than of starvation. We cannot pass laws

allowing sterilization of all those whose children will probably be unpromising. Such measures contain more than a hint of National Socialism.

It seems that world-wide, concentrated education in birth control, aimed at all social strata, might solve the problem. There are objections to this proposal. One set of objections is related to various social taboos. (As Bertrand Russell caustically observed, we cannot bring ourselves to distribute to working women birth-control pamphlets written in words which working women can understand.) But the Victorian horse is tottering on his last legs, will soon die, and such objections will disappear.

The other objection, a more serious one, is that many people, for personal and religious reasons, feel that birth control is tantamount to murder. Such a conviction must not be glibly dismissed or insensibly ignored. Thus we are faced with a threatening problem and an ethical dilemma—a dilemma which requires our courage, understanding, and intelligence, while we search for a solution.

## Short Story Topic Of English Lectures

Freshman English lectures next week will feature a discussion of the short story. Interested students may attend.

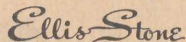
Professor Clarence Gohdes will speak Monday at 8:10 a.m. in 116 Chemistry Building on the works of Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Henry James. He will repeat the lecture on East at 2 p.m. in 204 East Duke.

Professor Carl Anderson will speak on the short story as illustrated by Frank O'Connor and Shirley Jackson fifth period Monday and first Tuesday in 116 Chemistry and Tuesday fourth period in 204 East Duke.

## Frosh May Doff Dinks

Freshmen may not be required to wear dinks after tomorrow's game if they equal or excel the Army cheering section in volume and spirit, hinted Traditions Board chairman Puck Hartwig yesterday.

"West Point cadets have issued a challenge to the University, claiming that the 600 visiting junior cadets can and will out-cheer the entire University cheering section," he said.




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## DUKE'S MIXTURE

Welcome back to this place you call alma mater—alums!!! It promises to be a remarkable week end—



—with a good Homecoming Show tonight, allsortsofpre-game vittles, open houses, parties, combos, dinners, dances tomorrow, . . . and best of all—

a full football stadium for the game . . . what more could you want for perfect atmosphere (cept weather)??? Also welcome cadets!

What's happening specifically? Well, I'll take a deep breath and start: The ZBTs are having a Bar-B-Q and a cabin party tonight at Hartman's, while tomorrow they will have lunch before and an open house after the game, and then a dinner-dance at Scandia Village in the evening. The Sigma Nus will have a Bar-B-Q and open house tomorrow with the Globes . . . who will then play for them at Braggstown in the evening.

The Phi Deltis are welcoming alums with a big open house and hamburger fry after the game . . . with the Jim Crisp Combo . . . then they'll travel over to the Chapel Hill Country Club and dance to the music of Nick Kearns Combo. The TEPs are planning to cook steaks at their cabin party at Misga's Cabin (with J. C. Higgin's Combo), while the Phi Psis are serving a buffet in their section tomorrow night.

The Sig Eps are barbecuing before the game, and afterwards they'll journey to Hartman's, and Sunday . . . an open house. The brothers of Sigma Chi are opening their section after the Homecoming

## Vittles, Open Houses, Parties, Footballers Head Happy Heterogeneous Homecoming

By PATTI PEYTON

Show tonight, and tomorrow will cook out, have an open house (with the Duke Jazz Quartet), and follow it all by a cabin party at Nicol's Cabin.

Wannamaker fraternities will be busy displaying their culinary skills (glad we don't have third and fourth period classes . . . it would be the END!) before the game. The Pi Kappas are frying hamburgers, the Deltas are having a smorgasbord, the PiKAs are cooking out, and the Betas are barbecuing.

Afterwards? — well, the Pi Kappas will hold an open-house, as will the Betas . . . with an openhouse tonight as well, and a cabin party at Turner's tomorrow night; the Deltis will ford the Eno (it should be pretty swollen after the big rains this week) en route to O'Brian's tomorrow night, while the PiKAs go to the Duchess Supper Club and dance to the strains of the Del Monicos!!!

The KAs will have an open house in their section tomorrow before proceeding to Westwood Country Club for a Combo Party; the Lambda Chis will cook out before the game and then go on to the American Legion Hut to dance etc, to the Down Beats.

The Delta Sigs are having chicken - in - the rough before the game, while the Theta Chis entertain alums, brothers, and dates at a Bar-B-Q. Also, tonight is a big fling for the Law School at the Elks Country Club.

Pins are fewer and rings are more than in weeks past . . . what is the trend?

Pinned are Del John Harrelson to Jane Jensen (Carnegie Tech), Sigma Nu Chris Espy to Ann McDowell (Sul-

lins College), Sigma Nu Dave Wyrick to Liza Haven (Florida State), Carlene McDaniel to Jimmy Cook (State).

And engaged . . . Carolyn Brown to ATO grad Jim Johnson, Brenda Brendall to Pi Kapp Herb Jones, Ellen Dinnerman to Phil Jacobs (SAM at State), Pickett Murray to Bob Guthrie (Kappa Sig graduate of Univ. of Kansas), Judy Stem (Hanes Annex) to Bruce Howard Duffey grad of Johns Hopkins), Jane Day (Hanes) to Bob Edwards (Pi Kapp).

Also exchanging rings were John Simmons (Phi Delt) and Leslie Severe (UNC). Married last summer were Tony Thebaut (Delta Sig) and Joan Sweet.

Congratulation to you all. Happy Weekend . . .

## For After Hours

### Dean Reslates East Campus Closing Rule

Due to recent trouble with "peeping toms" and irresponsible students, Dean of Undergraduate Women Mary Grace Wilson has issued a restatement of the University policy of closing East Campus after dormitory closing hours.

"If there are students as well as peeping toms on East Campus after closing hours, we cannot distinguish between them," Dean Wilson explained.

The same policy has been in effect in past years, she continued.

The statement announced that except for through traffic using Myrtle Drive between campuses, Woman's College campus is closed to non-residents at night after dormitory closing hours. These are 10:30 on weeknights, 11:30 for Friday and Sunday, and 1 a.m. Saturday night.

Violators are liable to arrest by campus police and to prosecution as trespassers, Miss Wilson continued.

Any exception, such as fraternity serenades, must be registered and officially approved in advance in 108 East Duke Building.

### 700 West Point Cadets Eat in West Cafeterias

Approximately 700 members of the second year class from West Point will eat lunch in West Cafeterias tomorrow.

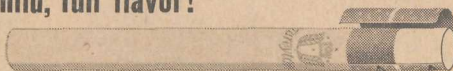
In order not to inconvenience University students, the Military Academy has arranged for the cadets to be divided into four groups to be served simultaneously at 10:45 a.m. in downstairs dining halls.

The Oak Room will open at 11 to accommodate early-eaters.

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## Need MSGA Handbook?

Those who have not gotten an MSGA handbook or who desire additional copies may obtain them at the MSGA office Monday or Tuesday, Bill Nightingale, MSGA Cabinet member, has announced.



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Chapel Hill

"Recommended by Duncan Hines"



The Duke Chronicle  
SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



**DOUBLE TROUBLE**—Mike and Jerry McGee form an effective combination for Coach Bill Murray's Blue Dukes. Burly Mike (68) has been ticketed for All-American honors this year while brother Jerry (11) is alternate team fullback and third-team quarterback, one of the few combination players on the football team.

## McGee Brothers Equip Devil Squad With Experienced Twins on Gridiron

By BILL DIXON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike and Jerry McGee provide Blue Devil opponents with double trouble on the football field.

The twins were born on December 1, 1938, in Elizabeth City. After leading their high school squad to several fine seasons, the McGees cast their lot with Coach Bill Murray.

Mike, standing 6-1 and weighing 217, is a senior majoring in education. During his sophomore year he was an understudy to pro star Buzz Gunt until the Orange Bowl encounter in which he won the starting berth.

Mike drew praise from many sources for his play last year. In perhaps his greatest single feat of the season, Mike broke through the Carolina line to block a try for an extra point and preserve a 7-6 victory for the Devils. Mike is popular with the players as evidenced by the fact that he was elected captain of the 1959 squad.

"He is the greatest lineman I've ever been associated with," says Murray. "If he is of All-American, then there are no All-Americans."

Jerry, 5-10 and weighing 190, missed his freshman year due to a broken leg. A junior in eligibility, Jerry excels in defense. The business administration major sees action both as alternate fullback and third-team quarterback.

"We are forced to withdraw the sale of the tickets after tomorrow due to the large demand for them in Raleigh, as the stadium there seats only 20,000 people," Lewis continued. "The game is a charity game, and we have to turn back all tickets to the sponsor after tomorrow."

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# Blue Devils Look for Victory Over Cadets at Homecoming

By MORRIS WILLIAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Two beaten and injured football teams battle for lost prestige when the Cadets from Army provide the Homecoming opposition for the Blue Dukes tomorrow afternoon in Duke Stadium.

"We'll be playing the best that we have been called on to play," stated Coach Bill Murray. "It will take an inspired effort to win," he continued.

In a series that began in 1944, five meetings between the two schools have yet to produce a victory for the Blue Dukes.

Injuries will play an important role in the contest as the Devils have lost end Tee Moorman and center Butch Allie for the season; halfback Danny Lee is slated only for limited duty. To provide depth at center, Murray has shifted sophomore fullback John Tinnell to battle Jan Kneib for the starting position on the Allie-Cats squad.

## Devil Soccer Players Meet Pfeiffer Today

A soccer squad termed "vastly improved" by Coach Jim Bly engages Pfeiffer College this afternoon on Pfeiffer's home field at Misenheimer.

"We played very excellent soccer in our loss last week to Roanoke," he asserted, "and if we play as well for the remainder of the season, we will win our share."

Pfeiffer has an 0-2 record this season, having dropped decisions to Lynchburg and Davidson. "They have not been too strong in past years," Bly said.

Leading the Panthers will be Milt Barden, a 6-2, 220 pound fullback. Barden, a senior, was described by Bly as "the best that they have."

Bly anticipates no change in the lineup which opened last Saturday against Roanoke. "We will be glad to get to play at home," he declared, "as our first four games are on the road." The booters entertain Davidson here October 23 in the first home contest.

## Dixon Retains Lead

### Gridiron Experts Enjoy First Good Week

Chronicle pigskin experts all broke the .500 mark last week. Bill Dixon and Snowden Hall both had an 8-2 record for the week as Dixon retained his lead with an overall .600 mark.

Dixon (24-16 .600)	Hall (21-19 .525)	Williams (21-19 .525)
Georgia Tech-Auburn .....	Tech .....	Tech .....
Illinois-Minnesota .....	Illinois .....	Illinois .....
Mich. State-Notre Dame .....	ND .....	ND .....
Ohio State-Purdue .....	Purdue .....	Purdue .....
UCLA-California .....	UCLA .....	UCLA .....
West Virginia-Pitt .....	Pitt .....	Pitt .....
UNC-Maryland .....	UNC .....	UNC .....
Oregon-Air Force .....	AF .....	AF .....
Rice-SMU .....	SMU .....	SMU .....
Wake Forest-N. C. State .....	WF .....	WF .....

## Harriers Face Tough Test Here Tomorrow

Coach Al Buehler's Harriers will have a full schedule on their hands tomorrow. The Varsity "Hill-and-Dalers" meet The Citadel, while the freshman runners take on two high schools—Myers Park and South Mecklenburg, of Charlotte, N. C. "The Citadel, Southern Conference champs in outdoor track last year, have one loss on their record this fall to a strong Davidson team 20-35. "Nevertheless," asserts Buehler, "they have a nicely-balanced squad, full of good distance runners. We'll be concentrating mainly on their 'Big Three' of Scott, Bishop, and Lindsey."

"We've been working a lot lately on closing up our team spread," remarked Buehler. "The more consistent we can get, the more points we'll score."

Both meets are scheduled for 11 a.m. on the golf course near the seventh green.

## Wall-Souchak Play Scheduled for 10:30

Tee-off time for the Art Wall-Mike Souchak golf exhibition on the golf course tomorrow morning is 10:30.

Students may obtain tickets to the affair by presenting student books at the ticket window of the Indoor Stadium, while alumni will receive them with registration for Homecoming.