

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 19

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 23, 1959

Wickersham Advises

Russians Should Be Treated Like Other Foreign Students

By ARNIE KOHN
Chronicle News Editor

The visiting Russian students, when they arrive, should be treated just like students from England or France, and should not be regarded as special Soviet representatives, MSGA president Warren Wickersham said today.

Students shouldn't take the attitude that they have to try to convert the Russians, Wickersham emphasized. These are just foreign students who are curious about American universities, and who want to see what college life is like, he said.

Although the number is not definitely set, Wickersham said that he expected twelve or thirteen students to arrive here at 11:30 on the evening of November 13. There will be either three or four girls in the group, he stated, and they will be housed in Tower Apartments on West Campus. The men will stay in a fraternity section.

It is planned to take the Russians to the Wake Forest football game, to drive them over to Chapel Hill and to show them the city of Durham, Wickersham indicated. They will visit classrooms here, and will be shown the Hospital and the Library.

Wickersham is a member of the student-faculty committee appointed to supervise arrangements for the visiting students. A. Freshman, Mike Taitshoff, will be on hand to speak to the Russians in their native tongue.

★ ★ ★

Greeks Must Apply For Housing Mon.

Deadline for fraternities to submit their applications to house the visiting Russian students is Monday at 5:30 p.m., the student activities office announced today.

Selection will be made by the student-faculty committee appointed to supervise the stay. The committee will try to pick the most representative fraternity on campus in terms of diversity of interests and activities.

At Informal Dance

Bewhiskered Elgart Swings Tonight

Larry Elgart, bearded maestro who created the "Elgart Sound," will preside with his band over the opening Shoe 'n' Slipper informal dance tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium. Tomorrow night's formal

dance featuring Maynard Ferguson and his swing band will be held from 9 to 12, also in the Indoor Stadium.

Elgart has been anchorman in the saxophone section of Woody Herman's and Tommy Dorsey's bands; Ferguson, before forming his own band three years ago, played with the Jimmy Dorsey and Stan Kenton orchestras.

Known as an authority in soundcraft, Elgart has experimented with instruments and positions of musicians in order that microphones and acoustics not distort his music. Unique among saxophonists, Elgart refuses to use a neck strap to support his instrument, and excludes the piano from his 15-piece band but includes blonde vocalist Carol Sloane.

Maynard Ferguson, three-time winner in the trumpet category of Down Beat's jazz poll, is "the greatest exponent of the 'screach' or high note style of playing," according to George Wein, music director of the Newport Jazz Festival.

Ferguson, a native Canadian, led his first band at the age of

SAE, KA To Present Cases At IFC Executive Hearings



KEY TRIAL FIGURES—Al Rundle, SAE president (left), and Marvin Musslewhite, KA president (right), will be key personalities when the IFC executive committee tries the two fraternities next week for penal code violations. KA is up for a drinking violation; SAE is charged with an illegal party.

Deans Will Review Cases After IFC

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle News Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will face the Interfraternity council executive committee Monday night to answer charges of an illegal party violation, IFC president Mike Steer said today.

Kappa Alpha fraternity will appear before the IFC Tuesday to respond to charges of illegal drinking at a University-approved social function.

The Administration will tentatively review the two cases Thursday, Dean of Men Robert B. Cox said yesterday. Both fraternities have the right to appear before the Administration in their defense, he explained.

"This would not constitute an appeal of the interfraternity Council's decision; the IFC is merely making recommendations to the Administration in regard to these cases," Cox emphasized.

The two fraternities decided yesterday to have the IFC group try their cases prior to a decision by the Administration; the IFC had given both fraternities the option of bypassing trial by its executive council, and having their cases tried only by the Administration.

"There are no defined minimum penalties for infractions of (Continued on page 5)

Dr. Smith To Speak On Religion in South

Dr. H. Shelton Smith, James B. Duke professor of American religious thought in the Divinity School, will speak at the University Service of Worship Sunday.

Smith's sermon topic will be "This South Under God." The presiding minister for the service will be the Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, University Chaplain.

Smith recently completed his term as president of the American Theological Society, and is a past president of the American Society of Church History. He is a member of the executive committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

City Alumnae To Attempt Formation Of Pan-Hel for Sororities' Support

A decision to attempt the formation of a Durham panhellenic council of sorority alumnae to give support to chapters on campus resulted from a recent meeting of the alumni chapter advisors.

"The freshmen debaters look like the best crop we've had in years, judging from their enthusiasm and the fact that we are having our first debate tournament this year," said Steve Braswell, varsity debate team manager.

Representatives of the University of South Carolina debate team met the varsity team in an informal debate Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Borland, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna, is temporary

chairman of the Durham panhellenic movement.

The purpose of the city panhellenic council will be to give help, not particularly financially, but in the form of moral support, to sorority chapters on campus, said one sorority president. They will in general tap the resources of the individual sororities, she added, and try to get information about what is being done on other campuses.

Miss Staley emphasized that the initiative for the movement came from the alumnae themselves and that they will "carry the ball" in further activities. She voiced the opinion that the next step will be a mass meeting of all Durham sorority alumnae to allow them to decide whether they definitely want to be a part of a city panhellenic council.

The first idea for the movement originated with the preference board, made up of sorority alumnae, which matched up bids and rushes at the end of rush this fall.

For Poli Sci Study

Undergrads May Win Grants

Undergraduate students interested in doing research work in the field of public affairs are eligible to receive research grants from the political science department, department chairman Robert S. Rankin said yesterday.

The Ford Foundation, as part of a national program, has granted the University \$10,000 a year for the next five years to distribute to faculty, graduates and undergraduate students doing research in public affairs.

Rankin invited all interested students to apply for subsidization through his office.

The political science department will administer the funds and the program will be under the supervision of a faculty committee headed by Professor Calvin Hoover of the economics department.

Under terms of the grant, undergraduates are equally eligible for sponsorship with graduates and faculty, Rankin emphasized.



MISS SLOANE



FERGUSON

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

When We Were Young

Once spring lingered, and we were young, and we fretted over such absurdities as consistency and fair play. Cap gun in hand, we lined up with that vanguard of the good, the cowboys, and fought ceaselessly against the bad, in this case personified by the wretched redskins. We did not disillusion easy. But then we were young.

Now we are older, and we are here, and we can't make right and wrong as clear a thing as cowboys and Indians, and most tragic, we can no longer worry about such absurdities as consistency and fair play.

These are concepts we best would have left behind with the cap gun. Here we are told with a Volsteadish dogmatism that to drink at a party is wrong, and that although this makes everyone an Indian, the unfortunate whose lot it is to be reported must hang. Sad, but evidently it is more important for the rules to express a moral University's unqualified censure of drinking than for them to seek a realistic standard of behavior.

And we are thus expected to cluck our disapproval of fraternities or individuals reported for violating a regulation that is unrealistic, unobserved, and undesirably extreme. Right or

wrong has inevitably degenerated to degrees of discretion; and the only consistency we have left is a consistent desire not to get caught; the only fair play, a tacit agreement that whoever is reported shall play the goat.

We can only restate the conclusions drawn by Omicron Delta Kappa from its statistical study two years ago.

"... The results of the survey confirm... that the rules governing social functions are ineffective and are not a significant factor in the students' conduct either on or off campus. We do not condone the breaking of the rules, but we do seek a realistic solution to enforcement of the rules. If such a solution involves a change, then we are not adverse to that course of action.

"It is our opinion that the present rules are impractical and unenforceable in that they impose an undue restriction on normal social freedom. Since the campus joins with us in this opinion, the large majority of students ignore social regulations. Because the regulations are unenforceable in any practical sense of the word, student authorities are left with no choice but to overlook infractions..."

Personality Plus What?

Despite their strategic shyness in denying such lofty ambitions, presidential candidates for 1960 are now campaigning in the hinterlands. Typical is boyish Jack Kennedy's scheduled campus appearance. The candidates' activities are surpassed only by their public relations men's efforts to get across each hopeful's face and personality.

Whether it is charming, well-mannered Kennedy, generous father-in-law Rockefeller, or youthful, hard-working Nixon, their promoters are now working to make all sportsman-like winners in the approaching election. Informative material about the wives, children, personalities, and social acumen of each piece of merchandise is skillfully displayed in articles filled with well-penned phrases and eye-catching pictures.

Increasingly with each election, the public face of the candidate is made more palatable to the good-natured American public. Even nominating conventions, now subject to the pressure of popular appeal, are not as effective a means for selecting candidates of defined political opinions as they once were. Since promoters begin their work so early with mass communications at their disposal, the smokey caucus logic has

dissolved in the wind of pre-convention public sentiment.

Whether such sentiment demands an image the promoters then fulfill, or the promoters create an idea and force it on the public, matters not. Wherever the process starts, the result is still the mass deception of voters by covering facts with the gloss of personal appeal. This delusion is the ad man's way of making voting easier. Evaluating ability and political opinion is not nearly so simple as liking a candidate for what he seems to be.

With the advent of upper-echelon diplomacy, it might be thought the image-makers would have to reveal more of their men's qualifications. Never behind the times, they are creating new facets for the candidate's character. The match for Khrushchev must be more than pleasant; he must have intestinal fortitude. The next president must be shrewd, tough. The hard sell reveals a Nixon more forceful and experienced, a Stevenson more internationally alert, a Kennedy more mature than his youthful looks indicate.

The most jutting jaw may replace the most winning smile, but imagery is still the stuff of which presidents are being made.

By Steve Cohen

The Grand Delusion



COHEN

Dionysus (a parallel of Christ, death, and resurrection), Ish-tarte (the Mother of God), and the Jews. Rome disintegrated gradually, almost imperceptible over hundreds of years, and it was during this time that the new religion formed and fused into its final form. Its central religious theme was that of the mystery rites, its mythology that of the Romans and Hellenes, its philosophy that of the Jews. Its conception was extremely idealistic: that men should live as brothers under the aegis of a just and benevolent god.

For more than an eon, it served the purposes which it had been born to serve. But finally, the civilization which Christianity had kept safe for men, took and once more, and Christianity ceased to have any significance in the

lives of men and nations. Its idealistic conception was a never more than a conception. During Christianity's reign, men continued to kill, rape, steal. Christians slaughtered themselves and others in numbers such as history had not known before, in the name of the Prince of Peace.

Some lament Communism's failure as others once lamented over Christianity's, but these only show ignorance of the real significance of such movements which for an instant in history catch the imaginations of men. For really there was no failure of Christianity or Communism. Christianity served well the purposes for which it had come into existence. Communism serves the purpose of permitting nations to jump from feudalism to automation in decades. That the ideals of the two were never achieved was to be expected, for the ideals only clothed the real purposes of the movements.

But men whose tragedy it is never to see hope realized, still lament over the repeated tragedy of hope's rebirth and death. And surely, even to those who think they see through men's fantasies, the lament is understandable. Christianity in its time and Communism in its delude men while providing them a way of life. But men live by delusion.

By Zombie Hicks

Dear Duchess

Social Standards, most of us certainly agree, is the most amusing organization on East. Lengthy house meetings are broken by a refreshing interlude as the SS Rep presents the rationale of the rules: *Duke-Durham relations suffer when we misbehave (wear bermudas) downtown.* Occasional corking mimeos are placed on every Duchess's door: *We do not talk out of*

dorm windows as it may disturb our neighbors. Also, from the looks of Duke screens, we might lose you this way. Three stories is a long way down. They watch out for us.

Social Standards members also sponsor parties, valiantly attempt match-making, and encourage intellectual activity: *Fun, too, is visiting a professor in his home (from Design for a Duchess).* They act as guardians of the southern sub-culture; 84 per cent of the membership hails from below the line. They foster Discretion and Charm, and if we ever yearn to snap our garters and go merrily on our way, we know that Social Standards is right there, watching us.

Yes, it's a puzzling organization, but I must confess that though I myself have been gently reprimanded for wearing bobby socks on the Sabbath, I can feel no hostility.

For though its purposes are so much trivia, its purposes are clear: it is not oppressive in its officiousness; it stimulates conversation; its members rarely get mono. It is a little rococo ornament among East's grimly utilitarian organizational furniture.

But, I suppose that before we can clear away some large lumber, we must first cast out the ornaments. Before we can abolish dubious functions, functions which liberal arts students have no business performing, and functions spawned of functions, we must first do away with groups which perform no necessary function whatsoever. Which is to say I foresee some inveterate and belligerent Bermuda-wearer (even as you and I) urging WGA assembly to abolish Social Standards.

Well, this is, I suppose, the direction which fortune dictates. It's a necessary first step. Still, Social Standards is a charming and fascinating organization, and I think I'm growing a little sad over its imminent demise.



ZOMBIE

Chronicle Forum

Sapp Stirs More Views

Editor, the Chronicle:

I sympathize with the editors of the Chronicle, when out of fairness to all kinds of people, they have to print letters such as David T. House III's reply to Marian Sapp's Monday column. At least he shows himself to be a Southern gentleman by only saying once that Miss Sapp is dirty.

Duke is not a bad university and I'm sure Miss Sapp would agree, but it is also obvious that she doesn't agree with Mr. House III who thinks that because Duke is in the South, it is necessarily great and should never change. Duke has a distinct character as a university but that character is not Southern. No school can be good unless it is good to students and at least in theory, the admissions office selects only the most intelligent applicants from

those who apply for each freshman class. Despite Mr. House III's rather nearsighted intellect, some intelligent people do come from the North. It is important to note that many of them come here because the university offers them scholarships to get them here. One of the reasons many people from higher latitudes than that of Miss Sapp's antagonist came to Duke University is that they knew most Southerners were not nearly as narrow-minded as Mr. House III. Perhaps they did not stop studying Southern history with the Civil War and Reconstruction, and perhaps they knew some of the good things about the South. Even so, they did not come here to be converted into reactionaries and provincialists or to be excommunicated

(Continued on page 3)

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Chronicle Forum

Sapp Wasn't Objective

(Continued from page 2)
from the human race by Bishop House III.

Putting students aside, it is informative to look at the institutions which have granted degrees to the Duke faculty: N.Y.U., Princeton, University of Paris, Oxford, Sorbonne, Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, University of Chicago, and the University of California. Secede, Mr. House III, your country is occupied and your teachers are Northern carpetbaggers! Come back at Christmas time with your Christmas spirit and hang some Spanish moss on the East Campus Christmas tree.

Wally Kaufman

Love's View Worth Better Inspection

Editor, the Chronicle:

It seems to me to be a shame that so many of the Chronicle's past "anti-South" editorials, both this year and last, have reflected an emotional, subjective viewpoint rather than an objective, informative one. In her recent editorial, "Go Find the Buck Shot," Miss Sapp continues in this detestable practice when it is supposedly within her intellectual capacity to analyze Mr. Love's letter objectively.

Personally, I enjoy attending a progressive, dynamic University like Duke which hand-picks its reaction body from the upper intellectual echelons of every state in the Union and many nations of the free world. However, I feel that Mr. Love's viewpoint deserves a more objective inspection than that which Miss Sapp offers.

First of all I would like to mention the fact that in "real dollars" the South's Civil War debt was ten times that charged against Nazi Germany at the end of World War II. It is also a fact that the Marshall Plan along with U. S. Military Aid has returned nearly 65 per cent of this sum to Western Germany. Another interesting sidelight, I feel, is the fact that it was not until 1942 that the state of South Carolina was able to make complete payment on her debt acquired during the War Between the States.

Finally, Mr. Love's argument that more of Duke's capital should be distributed in the Southland from whence it came is not necessarily an old-fashioned, reactionary contention. In fact, the "exploitation of labor and natural resources" theory is one of modern Labor's prime arguments for a redistribution of the nation's wealth.

Homer G. Sheffield, Jr.

Hungarian String Quartet To Inaugurate Chamber Arts Season Tomorrow Night

The Vegh String Quartet from Hungary will perform tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Playing "Quartet in F Major, Opus 135" by Beethoven and "Quartet in D Major" by Mozart, the ensemble will open the fifteenth season of the Chamber Arts Society.

Members of the group, all Hungarians, are Sandor Vegh, first violin; Sandor Zaldy, second violin; Georges Janzer, viola; and Paul Szabo, cello. The group was formed nearly twenty years ago and has since retained its original personnel.

Freshman 'Y' Plans Party With Watts

The freshman YMCA council will sponsor a party with the freshman nurses of Watts Hospital tonight from 8:30-11:30.

The affair will take place in Wyche House basement. The entrance is on Broad Street in Durham. A sign will be posted at Watts Hospital designating the exact location.

The party is open to any West Campus students. Fifty men are needed to complete the list of those planning to go. Interested students should sign a list on the YMCA bulletin board.

Ken Walz, YMCA vice-president, will serve as host for the party.

This is the first time that the YMCA has sponsored such a project. The main purpose of the dance will be to provide men who do not have dates for Shoe 'n' Slipper week and a chance to meet the freshman girls of Watts Hospital, Walz said.

Three Groups Seek To Place Chemists

Representatives from three organizations will come to the University Tuesday, Thursday and Friday next week to interview prospective employees.

W. R. Grace & Company will send representatives to talk with Ph.D. chemists Tuesday.

Representatives of the Armstrong Cork Company will be here Tuesday to talk with graduate chemists and January graduates interested in non-technical sales.

The Operations Evaluation Group of the U. S. Navy will send representatives to the University Friday to talk with graduate chemists, mathematicians and students of the allied sciences.

Interested students should contact Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Shoe 'n' Slipper Dance; 9; Indoor Stadium. Larry Elgart and His Orchestra. Informal.

TOMORROW

Annual Meeting College English Association; 9:30 a.m. North Carolina-Virginia Regional. Quadrangle Pictures; 7:10 & 9; Page Auditorium. "The Man in the Raincoat."

Chamber Arts Society: Vegh Quartet; 8:15; Music Room. East Duke Building. Shoe 'n' Slipper Dance; 9; Indoor Stadium. Maynard Ferguson and His Orchestra. Formal.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; University Chapel. Dr. H. Shelton Smith.

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Phi Eta Sigma To Initiate Four Members With Dinner, Ceremony Wednesday Night

Phi Eta Sigma, sophomore scholarship honorary, is holding an initiation banquet Wednesday evening at 5:45 in the Old Trinity Room, secretary Steve Braswell said Wednesday.

Main purpose of the banquet is to initiate four new members of the honorary. These four, who achieved the required 3.5 average during the second semester of their freshman year, are John Tinnell, Melvin Thrash, Robert Wood, and Robert Erey.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Harold T. Parker of the history department. He is also chairman of the subcommittee on undergraduate colleges of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The four initiates will bring the membership of the honorary to 37 members, the largest membership in recent years, according to Braswell. The present members achieved the average the first semester of their freshman year.

Other functions of Phi Eta Sigma include a tutoring program, the grading of traditions tests, and a dinner given for all freshmen who have a 3.0 average after mid-semester grades are reported. The purpose of this dinner is to encourage freshmen to make the 3.5 average required for initiation into the national honorary.



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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 6

ACROSS

1. Straw hat for yacht wear?
7. Jack and his non-dieting wife
13. All
14. Come down for a Kool?
15. That which is retained
16. To smoke (a Kool) in Italy
17. Bewildered bird
18. Indiana who sound weird
20. Place-kick tool
21. Start a langleine
23. Small margin
24. Ring, not for engagement purposes
25. Cui the lip at (2 words)
27. What too much water does
28. Motorcycle appendage
30. It's Holy in Worcester
33. What Kools do all day long
37. Heroine's boy friend, Leander's girl friend
38. Fill up with eats
39. Eggy prefix
41. Kind of Sack
42. This has Menthol Magic
44. Making like a monkey
46. Miss Fitz
47. Song, or a part
48. Inebriate
49. French pops

DOWN

1. French head covers
2. Kind of band
3. Make harmonious
4. Old school
5. Bird of the sea
6. Flat tire's reincarnation
7. They're for your protection
8. A little extra
9. This is edgy
10. Got all your marbles?
11. When you tells you, switch to Kools
12. Hardens
19. Kind of collegiate
22. Plaster of Paris
24. Sounds of happy cats
26. Start to rise
27. British fly-boys
29. Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
30. Talented vegetables—Avr.
31. What some guys grow beards to do
32. Bird from Baltimore
34. Opposite of harder
35. Take it at the tee
36. Equivocal foliage
40. Sadie Hawkins' real daddy
43. It has a long arm
45. It's easy and edible



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"The Man In The Raincoat"

Fernadel, John McGiver, Bernard Blier, Claude Sylvain

at Page Auditorium 7:00 and 9:00

DUKE'S MIXTURE



Week end arrive. . . Welcome to Duke!

Shoe 'n' Slipper brings its usual round of festivities . . . starting with the concert this afternoon until the final strains of tomorrow's dance. It's off to the capital city of this Tarheel State for tomorrow's clash with State. Many are making the 20-mile trip and partying over there . . . others are "listening in"

Cadets, Mules Fade as Imports Arrive For Fall Weekend Blast Number Two

By PATTI PEYTON

here in sunny Durham!

The Kappa Sigs lead off the grand parade this week end with a party at Turner's tomorrow night with Jim Tucker's Combo—The ATOs are going to the game and then to the Tarheel Club in Raleigh for dinner and dancing (to the Deuces from Raleigh). The Theta Chis are having a gate party tonight after the concert—with supper.

The Betas have a big week end planned—after the concert today, they went to the Towers where they are having dinner and a party. Then tomorrow night they'll go to Chapel Hill for a party at the Trade Winds. The Delta Sigs are having an all-day party at Hartman's tomorrow, with supper, too!!!

The PIKAs are grilling steaks at Charlie Aycock's after they listen to the game. (I hate to mention foods—

'cause I know that most of East Campus reads this column while waiting in the long line for dinner . . . sorry! :) And the Phi Deltas return from the game for a party with the Hillside Joymakers Combo at Maulsby's Cabin.

The Sigma Nus are having a barbecue and section party for those brothers and dates who are not going to the game. And the ZBTs are invading Westwood Country Club for a combo party

Next Thursday the Sigma Kappa pledges will entertain the actives at a Halloween party—complete with costumes, eats, etc.

Now—what else have I heard from the grapevine?

Snooks Murphy gave his Delt pin to Jeanne Thompson, and Sandra Crofts accepted a pin from TKE Wayne Shugart (of Moravian College).

Karen Kinne is engaged to David Cooper, Rich Fonda (Pi Kapp) to Brenda Rovelstad (of Maryland), Sally Schuman to Lambda Chi Stan Irvin, and C. A. Noggle to ATO Tommy Graham (now in Duke Med School). Congratulations!!!

Got those mid-semester blues? Want a cure? Buy your train or plane ticket home for Thanksgiving!

See you at Riddick Stadium! (if you can find it!)



WEEKEND SPONSORS—Shoe 'n' Slipper Club sponsors for the week-end festivities are (top, left to right) Carolyn Criswell with president Ray Fouse, Sarah Ann Wachter with vice-president Richie Moore, Gail Newson with corresponding secretary Don Fitch, Dorothy Ann Albers with chairman Laird Blue and Gail Polk with committeeman-at-large Edward Green.

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CAROLINA LEATHERCRAFT

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Durham

Professors To Lecture On Stories Next Week

Mrs. Helen Bevington and Professor George C. Harwell will present lectures Monday and Tuesday on the short story.

Both Mrs. Bevington and Harwell will talk about three short stories—The Garden Party, by Katherine Mansfield, How Beautiful With Shoes, by Wilbur Daniel Steele and The Chrysanthemums, by John Steinbeck.

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The Young Men's Shop
WEST MAIN STREET

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



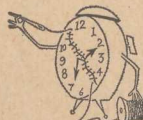
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



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Ten Year Trip to U. S.

Krynski, Sr., Gives Colorful Life Story

By MIA BULGARIN

Szymon Krynski, Sr., part-time Russian instructor and member of West library staff, has seen service in the Czarist army, been a guest of his Majesty's British government, and worked in Durham before accepting a position with the University.

Krynski was born and educated in Warsaw, then situated in the Russian part of Poland, where he attended Russian schools. Having finished his secondary education, he entered the Imperial Russian Czarist army during World War I, fighting on the German front until he was taken a prisoner of war to a POW camp in East Prussia. He took no part in the Russian revolution.

A university student after the war, Krynski explained, "I interrupted my studies and volunteered and took part in the Polish army fighting against the Soviets." "I am not military minded," he vehemently insisted, although his army career was not yet finished.

World War II again saw Krynski in the Polish army. Squeezed between the Germans and Russians, the army had to evacuate Warsaw and flee to the Russian border. "After three years of fighting we crossed the border in a convoy of trucks and cars, in which we were permitted to take our families," he explained. "Then we started our journey—it took us ten years of travelling to reach the U. S."

The Krynskys were among five hundred "intellectuals, specialists and government holders," a limited group of Polish refugees, who were organized under and regulated by the British as "guests of his Majesty's government." "We were treated by the British to great splendor and swanky hotels," said Krynski, describing their years of travel, taking them from Russia to Turkey, Cyprus, Palestine and finally to the Dominican Republic. In 1949 he and his family reached New York.

The next year the Krynskys moved to Durham, where Krynski held odd jobs. "I am pleased to be in Durham; it's a good place to live for elderly people," he remarked, whereupon his son, Simon Krynski, Jr., a Russian professor, protested "but it is the country of the young." Having always been interested in education, Krynski, Sr. added, "I'm proud



A LONG TIME AGO—Szymon Krynski, Russian instructor here, gazes somewhat wistfully at a picture of himself as he looked while fighting Germany for the Czar's Army in World War I.

Photo by Fred Gerkins

to be connected with Duke, with students and books."

Krynski explained his ideas about education and stressed that he would like to see more emphasis placed on languages and more compulsory subjects required in secondary school, so, as he put it, "I wouldn't find a person graduated from high school without having had American history." "Standards would be higher if narrowed to a select few, but that would be impossible in a democratic education," he observed. "I do not admire the Soviet system which creates

narrow specialists," he added.

"Too much has been said about science in the last few years because of all the Sputniks," continued Krynski. "I believe in broadly educated people where humanities are not eliminated for sciences."

He scratched his head and gazed at the floor admitting, "Education and life in general are always imperfect or as the Russian proverb goes: 'Life is far from being a fairy tale.'" "But," he quickly added, "it is a wonderful thing in spite of that, and well worth living."

SAE, KA Accept Charges As Fraternities For Illegal Party, Drinking Rule Violations

(Continued from page 1) this type," Cox stated, "but all fraternities have been warned repeatedly that they are subject to suspension for drinking and illegal party violations."

KA vice-president Brad Reed said that his fraternity would face the charges as a fraternity rather than as individuals; "it's the only thing we can do," SAE, due to the nature of its charges, must face them as a fraternity. SAE officers declined to comment.

The SAEs allegedly held an unregistered party in Raleigh Saturday night, said IFC vice-president Jim Barton. SAE is presently on social probation for failing to place above the all-mens average for two consecutive semesters. Fraternities on

social probation may hold only one social function per semester and it must be registered with the deans' office.

KA was turned in for drinking at its party Saturday night.

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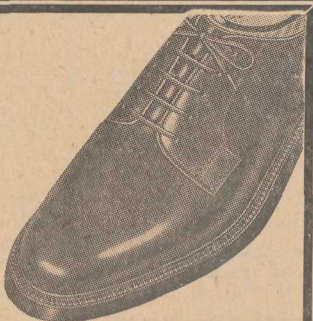
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Reverend Kinsolving To Talk in Law School Tomorrow on Capital Punishment Abolition

The abolition of capital punishment will be foreworded by the Reverend Lester Kinsolving in an address at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Law School courtroom.

Kinsolving is the Rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Pasco, Washington. He has developed his theories acting in the capacity of Chaplain Interne at San Quentin Prison, as a teacher there, and during six years of study and conference with English abolitionists.

English Instructors From Two States Arrive Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia Regional College English Association will be held here tomorrow.

Three panels entitled "Advanced Standing and Advanced Placement," "Special Programs for Superior Freshmen and Sophomores" and "Recruiting for College Teaching" will be featured at the meeting.

These panels will be moderated by Dr. Lodwick Hartley of North Carolina State, Professor C. Hugh Holman of the University of North Carolina, and Professor Meredith Posey of East Carolina College.

Dr. Randall Stewart of Vanderbilt University will address the assembly on the subject of "The Importance of Literature at the Present Time."

The opening session of the meeting will be presided over by Dr. Charles Ward, dean of undergraduate studies at the University.

'Chanticleer' Schedules Yearbook Photo Shots

Pictures for the *Chanticleer* will be taken by appointment through November 5.

Persons whose pictures have not been made by this time will not have them in the *Chanticleer*.

Appointments can be made by signing the notice on the bulletin board by the post office. The cost of the pictures is \$1.50 and they are being taken in the rear of Page Auditorium.

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Local Y-Teens Seek Volunteer Workers

The Durham Y-Teens are asking for volunteers for social service work with junior high school students.

The work will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday in Carr Junior High School and in Brogden Junior High School. Seventh, eighth and ninth graders will be the object of the project.

Interested students can contact Ann Edwards in Pegram House or call the YWCA office in Faculty Apartments.

Co-Rec Bridge Tonight

A Co-Rec bridge tournament will be held from 8 to 10 next Friday night in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

The gym will also be open for bridge-playing tonight from 8 to 10. All interested students are invited to attend by the Women's Recreation Association.

Four N. C. Chapters

High School Foreign Language Teachers Hold Meetings Tomorrow in East Duke

More than 120 high school French, German, Spanish and Portuguese language teachers from North Carolina will meet here tomorrow.

The high school instructors will attend meetings of the North Carolina chapters of the American Associations of French, German, Spanish, and Portuguese.

The modern language departments will host the meetings scheduled in East Duke Building. Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt of UNC will address a luncheon meeting in South America.

on "Lions in Spanish Fiction and on the Spanish Stage."

The high school teachers will also hear a panel discussion on "The Future of the Foreign Language Curriculum in the High Schools of North Carolina."

A joint session of the four chapters will kick off the meetings tomorrow morning at 9:45.

Leavitt was educated at Bowdoin, Harvard and Davidson. He has also done fellowship work in South America.

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In Tuesday Elections

East Freshmen Elect Hill to WSGA, Choose Kroll as WRA Representative

East Campus freshmen elected Ann Hill as their representative to WSGA in their class meeting Tuesday.

Joanne Kroll was chosen as WRA representative at the same meeting, defeating Linda Bremer and Sue Helm.

A president and secretary-treasurer for the Freshman 'Y' will be elected Tuesday in a class meeting. The presidential candidates will deliver short speeches, said Susan Peeler, advisor to the Freshman 'Y'.

Miss Hill and her two opponents, Sue Curry and Carolyn Jones, delivered two-minute speeches during the class meeting. The winning candidate stressed the importance of individual adherence to the Honor Code.

Australian Educator Speaks Here Friday

Professor Russel Matthews of the University of Adelaide in Australia will lecture here next Friday on "Commonwealth State Financial Relationships in Australia."

This lecture will be sponsored by the Commonwealth-Studies Center and will be held at 4 p.m. in room 117 of the Social Science Building. The lecture is open to the public.

Matthews has written and lectured widely in the field of public and private finance.



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Colver To Address Educators' Meeting

Dr. Robert M. Colver will speak at New Bern November 4-5 on the effects of the National Defense Education Act on testing and guidance programs in public schools.

Colver, assistant director of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, will deliver the speech to the Statewide Principals Conference.

Colver is now presiding at a meeting of the southern region of the National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers, in Asheville, which adjourns tomorrow.

Sunday Roundup Buffet at the RANCH HOUSE

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National Symphony Begins Artists' Series

The National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, D. C., will present the first program of this year's University Artists' Series in Page Auditorium November 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Howard Mitchell, conductor and music director for the orchestra, is a winner of five national awards, three of which cite his "distinguished services to American music." He joined the orchestra as a cellist soon after his completion of studies and became conductor in 1949.

Hans Kindler founded the or-

chestra in 1931 and it has since gained a notable reputation. Last year, with nearly 200 performances, the orchestra was one of the world's busiest.

Phillipe Entremont, a prodigy in his childhood, will be the solo pianist.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased for \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00 in 202-A Flowers building; seats may also be reserved by phoning 9011, extension 2585.

This will be the first of five programs in the year's series.

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Blue Devils, Wolfpack Tangle In 'Must' Contest at Raleigh



DOUBTFUL STARTER — Don Altman, alternate quarterback and the Blue Devils' leading passer, may not be able to play in Saturday's contest with NC State. Altman injured his shoulder in last week's game with Army.

Devil Harriers Face Maryland Tomorrow

The varsity cross-country team meets Maryland here tomorrow in one of the top cross-country races of the year.

"Last year the two teams battled to a 27-28 victory for Duke, and the outcome of this year's meet may well decide the ACC crown," declared Coach Al Buehler. The event, to be run over the four-mile course here, will begin at 11:15 a.m.

Maryland has had an impressive record so far this year. The veteran team is led by Frank Colavita, who is considered by Buehler to be one of the best distance runners in the country.

The Iron Dukes have also done well and are hoping to continue their undefeated rivalry against the Terps. Top runners this year have been Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisger. Other members of the team upon whom Buehler is relying heavily are Fred Hurd, Tom Bazemore, Dave Honeycutt, Jim Ebert, Vic Brannen and Dave Jones.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Buehler said, "We are anxious to meet Maryland, and with an all out effort from the boys, I am sure that we can win."

By JOE BOWLES
Chronicle Sports Editor

The Blue Devils and NC State's Wolfpack meet tomorrow for the thirty-fifth time in a series that dates back to 1924.

The two squads clash at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Riddick Stadium in Raleigh.

Both teams are badly in need of a win to regain lost prestige. Boasting almost identical records, Duke at 1-4 and State at 1-3, the two squads have experienced difficulty in finding a winning combination this season.

State will be without the services of three of its first-string players as sophomore quarterback Roman Gabriel, halfback Claude Gibson, and fullback Arnold Nelson are counted out of the game with various injuries. Gabriel, called by Assistant Coach Carmen Falcone "a great passer," suffered a knee injury in last week's 17-14 thriller in which Wake Forest finally took the victory.

STATE LINE TOUGH

"I think that the State line is one of the toughest that we will face all year," commented Falcone. The line is led by Frank Morocco, and co-captains Paul Belonic and Kelly Minyard. Tiny Reynolds, John Lawrence, and George Volmer also add beef up front.

In the backfield, junior Ron Wojcicki will step in at quarterback, while the halfback posts will probably be manned by Bernie Latusek and Ron Podwika with Ken Nye running at fullback.

"Podwika has the most desire and hustle that I have seen all year," said Falcone. "He really is determined to get that extra yardage for you every time he has the ball."

The Blue Devils, hampered by injuries to the ends and centers, face another major problem. Quarterback Don Altman injured his shoulder in Saturday's game with Army and may not be able to play.

"We hope that Altman will play, but as yet do not know," Coach Bill Murray said. Alternate quarterback George Harris will be able to handle duties at the position, however.

No other injuries of great importance have occurred, with the exception of the loss last week of end Bob Spada for the season with a knee injury.

DEVILS HOLD EDGE

State dominated the early years of the series due largely to the efforts of its great star, Jack McDowell. Under his leadership the Wolfpack stunned the Blue Devils in 1926 by 26-19 and in 1927 by 20-17. The Dukes quickly took the lead in the series and at present hold a 25-7-2 edge in the won-lost column.

State won for the last time in 1946, spoiling Coach Wallace Wade's return from the service with a 13-6 victory.

Joyce Named Assistant to Waters; Frosh Basketball Squad Completed

Marty Joyce, co-captain of last year's Blue Devil basketball team, was named assistant freshman basketball coach for the 1959-60 season yesterday.

Joyce, a 5-11 senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, passes up his final year of eligibility in order to take this position with the Blue Imp squad. A service veteran, the 27-year-old Joyce has coached for Army teams in the past.

"We are happy to add Marty Joyce to our basketball staff," declared Freshman Coach Bucky Waters. "Marty knows a great deal about basketball, and he will be valuable in training our freshman players." Waters indicated that the main duties imparted to Joyce

would be those of coaching the guards.

As Joyce joins the staff, try-outs have been completed and Waters has announced the 15 freshmen who will be carried on the Blue Imp squad.

Centers will be Tom Gebbie, 6-7, Roland Straten, 6-8, Fred Cox, 6-5, and Scott Williamson, 6-6. Leading the forwards are Bucky Pope, 6-5, and Art Heyman, 6-4. Other candidates include Charlie Wilson, Jerry Barnett, and Bob Stewart.

Guards include John Allen, Karl Doetsch, Don Houlder, Bill Crain, Gary High, David Day, Dick Densmore, Steve Cupps, "Heyman will also play at the guard spot," said Waters.

Card 3-7 Marks

Gridiron Experts Have Miserable Week

Chronicle gridiron experts took their worst beating of the year last Saturday, as all three prognosticators fell with a horrendous 3-7 card. Bill Dixon retains his lead for the year, however, with a 27-23 mark for a percentage of .540.

Dixon	Hall	Williams
(27-23 .540)	(24-26 .480)	(24-26 .480)
LSU-Florida	LSU	LSU
Air Force-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Kentucky-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Mississippi-Arkansas	Miss.	Miss.
Northwestern-Notre Dame	NW	NW
Purdue-Iowa	Purdue	Iowa
Wake Forest-UNC	UNC	UNC
Penn State-Illinois	State	State
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas
Georgia Tech-Tulane	Tech	Tech

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

First Home Appearance

Devil Booters Host Davidson

The spicer team plays host to the Davidson Wildcats here tomorrow afternoon at 1 on Freshman Field in connection with Shoe 'n' Slipper week end.

"Davidson lost to Carolina 4-0 but they defeated the Pfeiffer team earlier this year," states Coach Jim Bly. "However, since they always have a real good soccer team it should be a good contest."

The Davidson game is the first home game of the season for the Blue Devil booters. After playing their four games away the team is anxious to return home. Thus far the team has a 1-3 record with the lone win coming over Pfeiffer.

The Blue Devils traveled to Washington and Lee Wednesday to do battle with the Generals. In a heartbreaker W & L won by a 3-1 score. Dick Stacy scored the lone goal for the Big Blue in the hard fought contest against the strong and experienced Generals.

"All three goals by Washington and Lee came on real tough breaks against us," according to Bly.

Phi Psis, SAEs Win In Intramural Action

Intramural football action continued Wednesday and Thursday. In Wednesday's action Phi Psi defeated IDC (B) 18-0, Sigma Chi (A) beat Beta (A) 6-0, KA tied Kappa Sigma 0-0, and SAE (B) defeated IDC (B) 7-0.

Thursday's action saw Law School battle Divinity to a 0-0 scoreless tie, SAE (A) tied ATO (A) 0-0, and Sigma Chi (B) walloped Delta Sigma Phi 19-2. In other scheduled contests House G forfeited to House V and Beta (B) forfeited to Sigma Nu.

SUNDAY

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