

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 21

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, October 28, 1959



**FACE TRIAL**—Three members of Kappa Alpha fraternity—(left to right) Houston Groomer, Marvin Musselwhite and Brad Reed—are on their way to IFC executive committee hearings to discuss charges of drinking violations. The Administration will review their case tomorrow.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

## Deans Review SAE, KA Cases, IFC Decisions Tomorrow at 10

By LEN PARDUE

Chronicle Managing Editor

An Administration deans' committee will hear Sigma Alpha Epsilon's defense against charges of an illegal party and will review IFC recommendations on the case tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

The deans will tentatively review drinking charges against Kappa Alpha at 11. Dean of Men Robert Cox said yesterday.

SAE's national secretary is on campus and may be present when the SAEs present their defense to the Administration, Cox stated.

Cox said that he did not know if the KAs would appear before the deans' committee.

KA president Marvin Musselwhite said yesterday he was not sure whether his fraternity would present a defense to the Administration. He indicated that it was likely, however.

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, and the deans of Trinity and Engineering colleges will serve on the committee with Cox.

The IFC executive committee would not reveal the nature of its recommendations to the Administration. Vice-president Jim Barton said the recommendations would be handled similarly to a Judicial Board session.

The executive committee tried SAE Monday night and KA last night.

Cox said he did not know if the Administration would have its decision ready for release tomorrow.

The SAEs requested the opportunity to appear before the deans committee, Cox said. The committee will first hear the SAE defense and will then consider the IFC recommendations and come to a decision, he added.

(Continued on page 5)

## Guinea Republic President To Visit Campus on State Department Tour

President Sékou Touré of the infant Republic of Guinea will visit the University tomorrow as part of his State Department-sponsored tour of the United States.

The 37-year-old West African, leader of the newest of the only four Negro states in the world, will arrive for a brief three-hour stay at 12:10 p.m. He will be shown through the Chapel and the Hospital. President A. Hollis Edens will give a private dinner for Touré and the members of his party in the Old Trinity Room.

The Republic of Guinea was formed as a result of an offer made by President Charles de Gaulle of France when he took office last year. De Gaulle offered to grant any French-controlled area independence if they so desired.

Guinea took him up on his offer, and France promptly withdrew completely from the tiny nation, leaving it to manage its own affairs.

The Soviet Union recently granted Guinea a \$35 million loan. Touré's trip to the U. S. may be to get similar aid here.

Touré has been quoted as saying that "democracy lies in the selection of leaders, not in how they use their power."



TOURÉ

## NSA Past Prexy To Keynote Regional Meet November 6

### Students To Explore Campus Life Areas

Three University students—Frank Rouse, Marian Sapp and Wally Kaufman—will discuss aspects of University life before the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Rouse, a graduate and former Judicial Board member, will point out the inadequacies of the present campus housing system. He will describe some of the actual living conditions present, such as the suitability of the dorms for studying.

Miss Sapp will speak on "The Quality of Teaching in the Undergraduate Colleges." She declined to elaborate further.

Kaufman will outline the unfavorable environment for superior students who combine extremely high intelligence with originality and imagination. He plans to emphasize the lack of sympathy and stimulation from other members of the University.

### Lowenstein To Speak on Student Role; National Officers To Come to Meeting

By ARNIE KOHN  
Chronicle News Editor

Al Lowenstein, past president of the United States National Student Association, will give the keynote address for the Carolinas-Virginia regional NSA conference to be held here the week end of November 6, 7 and 8.

Lowenstein will speak on "The Role of the American Student" Friday evening, November 6, in 208 Flowers Building. He is a past president of the student body of the University of North Carolina, past president of the regional NSA, and is currently working for the United Nations.

Miss Isabel Marcus, international affairs vice-president of USNSA, will address the convention Saturday evening. She will speak on "Perspective on the Student World."

The conference will get underway Friday night with a banquet in the Union Ballroom. Students from approximately fifty colleges from all over the region will be greeted by Vice-president Herbert J. Herring and University student government leaders Warren Wickersham and Mary Maddy.

Delegates from other colleges (Continued on page 4)

### Good 'Peer' Sales Prompt New Drive At Reduced Rates

Subscriptions for the remaining three issues of the *Peer* will go on sale at a reduced rate sometime next week. *Peer* editor Dan McConnell said yesterday.

McConnell said the reason for the new subscription drive was the fact that the year's first issue, out Monday, sold out within two days.

"This is the first time since its reappearance that we've sold out. We were highly pleased with the sale," McConnell asserted.

Major features of the first *Peer* include a picture spread on 16 East Campus freshmen duchesses selected by the staff.

Peers in the first issue was Robin Robinhold, an Aycock sophomore.

The *Peer*, formerly the campus humor magazine, returned to campus last year with a feature magazine format.

### Physical Rejects

## ZBTs To Sponsor Search for Ugly Mugs

By DOUG MATTHIAS

All faint-hearted students are advised to take care as West fraternities reveal their most repulsive members for ZBT's annual ugly man contest.

Each of the nineteen fraternities will get a chance to clean house and parade closet members in public as candidates vie November 11-12 for the title of "The Ugliest Man on Campus."

Each fraternity should select its biggest mistake by tomorrow so that preparations can be made for the photographs which will be taken Monday.

Each contestant should supply his own face and whatever make-up he wishes to use. Tom Menaker, chairman of the contest, suggested that each contestant bring assistants to help with make-up for the pictures.

A plaque will be awarded to the winner during the half time of the Wake Forest game November 14. Menaker said.

East campus will vote for the candidates November 11 and West campus will vote November 12. The locations for the voting have not yet been decided.

## Duke Players To Present 'Macbeth' In Page Auditorium Friday, Saturday

Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, the Duke Players' first major production of the year, will be presented in Page Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

The matinee Saturday will be at 2 p.m. while the evening performances both Friday and Saturday nights will be at 8:15. The matinee is designed particularly for Durham high school students but is open to all members of the University community.

Tickets can be purchased at the Page Auditorium box office for \$1. A number of season tickets for all the Players' major productions are available for \$2.50, said Steve Schuster, publicity chairman.

Earl McCarroll stars as Macbeth and Laura Owens as Lady Macbeth in the weekend productions. Victor Michalak will direct the play with Gary Tumore in charge of the sets. Jeff Derecki heads the make-up crew.

A reading of Jean Paul Sartre's *The Flies* will be presented as a minor production November 21 in Branson Building. Try-outs have already been held and the cast will be announced in the near future.

*The Importance of Being Earnest*, a comedy by Oscar Wilde and the second major production of the year, will be presented December 18 and 19. McCarroll will star as Algernon, Lola Powers as Cecily, Dave McGee as Jack and Miss Owens as Gwendolyn. Kenneth Reardon will direct the play.

*Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller is scheduled as the spring production.



**BIRNAN TO DUNSINANE**—Earl McCarroll, as Macbeth, clashes with Joe Sturdivant, cast as Macduff in the dress rehearsal for the Duke Players' production slated for Page this week end. The play will be the Players' major fall attraction this year.

Photo by Steve Schuster

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## Don't Take the Charter

Tonight the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet to listen to the ideas of three students concerning the University. This is excellent. We can only hope that the deans' staff will listen as attentively to the views we're about to expound. Our plea is that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon charter not be revoked.

We neither deny the faults of fraternity men on campus, nor intend to rely on the general indifference to the regulations—both in observance and in enforcement—as an excuse. All this is irrelevant. We ask only that before determining to rip up the charter, the deans ponder one question: What good will it do? Will suspending the charter accomplish their purpose?

We think not. Suspending the charter will neither reform the violators, nor discourage similar wrongs in the future. And while in no way substantially ameliorating the situation, such a decision will definitely weaken the fraternity system, which, surprisingly enough, fulfills a necessary function here.

• To expect such a penalty, extreme though it be, to deter additional violations is flatly deluding one's self. To be sure, it will disturb the campus and emphasize that the deans are dead serious, but not so much that there will be no drinking at parties this very week end, or that the unregistered party

becomes extinct.

Nor can one therefore infer that fraternities are inherently evil (or inherently good). Obliterate every chapter within one hundred miles of the Chapel; there will still be drinking at University functions. This problem, like most others, does not lie in faulty institutions. To attack it on such a level is to miss its essence.

• Suspending the charter, moreover, will obviously fail the second function of any penalty—to reform the violators. Like capital punishment, it will not reform, but destroy; the merit of the penalty must therefore lie in the effectiveness of the example. It does not.

• We are concerned because West Campus without fraternities would be less desirable. The chapters, we think Dean Cox would agree, now fulfill the role of the houses on East and of the colleges at Yale, for example. They subdivide the undergraduate men into groups smaller than the vast conglomerate of West Campus and facilitate the closer relationships and the reassuring security that are of no little importance at a university the size of Duke.

Again, whatever one thinks of mystic rites, or of clumsy handshakes, the fraternity system of itself is not sacrosanct. One might impose, for example, a modified housemaster-adviser system. Change the fraternities, reform them, curse them; but until one can offer a substitute, do not destroy them.

## The Surprise Hour Quiz

We do realize that grades are the basic means of statistically evaluating academic performance. We do understand that they must be based on some kind of student work—hour quizzes, papers, and the like. But grades and quizzes are not the *sine qua non* of education.

So before settling down for an all-night study session to keep in line with the curve, consider one alternative to the hour quiz trauma.

We offer this suggestion: have unannounced hour quizzes.

The hour quiz would then become a means of testing accumulative knowledge and encouraging study throughout a course rather than in spurts. Once the custom were established, the result would have to be an increase in efforts on the part of the student to keep up with the course and the material being covered.

The student would have to make this effort himself. Individual pleas of excess extracurricular activity that particu-

lar week, of lack of sleep, or of three hour quizzes that day might swamp the professor when he begins announcing surprise hour quizzes. But the final reactions to unannounced examinations would have to be a leveling-off of extra-curricular participation, a decrease in cutting unless excused by the professor beforehand, and an increase in the ability to handle any number of hour quizzes in a short span of time. The student would, of necessity, be responsible for knowing his work or failing. He would be inclined to learn, retain, and hold ready the contents of the course. This ability signifies some academic maturity while cramming does not.

A step toward rewarding students for retained knowledge instead of crammed facts would be an improvement in the grading system. Q. P.'s given in part on the results of unannounced hour quizzes would be more meaningful, by reflecting less panic and more scholarship.

By Scott Stevens

## To Err Is Human



STEVENS

replace the real learning process.

We do not condone mistakes as such—this is scarcely a reasonable position. The value of error clearly lies in the realization that it is an error, and it is here that the University falls short of its mark of education of men and women, for it is a facet of human nature that "rules are made to be broken." Unfortunately, indubitably—the delineation of laws to govern personal conduct shifts the emphasis from personal consequences to legal consequences.

Why mince words? A rule that forces class attendance virtually obliterates the very real reasons for going to class, and replaces them with only fear of getting caught, of losing quality points. A regulation that prohibits so-

cial drinking lends forbidden-fruited enchantment, makes a game of sneaking a drink while the chaperone isn't looking, or makes hypocrites of those who disagree with the rules yet must "enforce" them.

"But," you protest, "the University has a reputation to uphold. We cannot allow any conduct which will besmirch the fair name of Duke University."

Hogwash. If the University needs a reputation to attract good students, that reputation will come from the efforts of those who have graduated, and not from the particular moral code East Campus deans enforce. If the University needs a reputation to draw good professors, it will gain that reputation, not from class attendance rules, but from academic freedom of choice. Indeed, stricter rules tend to single out the Momma's-boy student and the yes-man professor and make them standards of excellence. "But," you protest, "the rules are for the students' own good."

Hogwash, and worse than hogwash. Who are you to say what is good for me? The only proper sphere of law and regulation is to protect one individual from another, and each man must decide for himself what is best for him. If, in making his decision, a man makes a mistake—this is the way we learn.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

## Christ Himself the Greatest Verity

Editor, the Chronicle:

Many times have I had the urge to express an opinion regarding matters under discussion in the Chronicle; always I have squelched such desires. Not so now. Mr. Cohen's "The Grand Delusion" warrants more than reticent silence, particularly since many Duke students perhaps do not take exception to his expressed views. Naturally, I respect Mr. Cohen's right to formulate his own concept of the socio-political-religious web of the human community. But certain sweeping asser-

tion of his, I feel, bear comment. By stating that "Christianity did not just happen to come into existence to meet the needs of a crumbling world, rather did it come to be as a result of those needs." Mr. Cohen appears to imply that the exigency of the time was the agent which initiated Christianity. But every age down to the present has had its urgent need and its human insurgents. Only once has God intervened in history on behalf of mankind in the person of Jesus Christ. The agent was God, which fact precludes the possibility of Christianity's having "evolved from many precursors . . . rites. . . . That many religions antecedent to Christianity bore superficially remarkable resemblances to the Way does not at all necessitate a progenitive relationship between the two.

It is quite historically true that Christianity has gone through long periods of spiritual dearth and that great blunders and crimes have been committed in the name of Christ, just as myths and heresies have been promulgated in His name. But where is our discernment! Is America destitute of honor because many of her people have turned their backs on the countries by their nefarious behavior? No! Regardless of how many people of evil intent assume the name of Christian, the responsibility

for their deeds lies at their own feet only. True Christianity is the fellowship of those very imperfect souls who share a longing and a hope of becoming like their Lord—Jesus Christ. Such do not kill, rape, and steal.

To adjudicate that "Christianity ceased to have any significance in the lives of men and nations" is wrong by virtue of the totality of the statement. Certainly the influence of Christianity has waned at times, but ever since its advent there have always been a greater or (usually) lesser number of people whose whole lives have been transformed and motivated by the love of Christ. These in turn have influenced others, sometimes subtly, so as to lead, to ameliorate much of society.

It seems apparent that Mr. Cohen has treated Christianity as primarily a social and political movement which has purported to be a panacea for the world's ills. According to New Testament teaching, this claim was never made. When Christ said, "My Kingdom is not of this world," He meant just that. So we seek a spiritual union with Christ and not a temporal "kingdom." It is clearly stated in the Bible that we are to expect "wars and rumours of wars" and that the unrighteousness of many will be evident until Christ comes again. Then shall be the vindication of this faith, when "the kingdoms of this world (shall) have become the Kingdom of our God and of His Christ."

Perhaps many men do live by delusion. But as for me and many with me, the greatest verity, the greatest reality, is Christ Himself.

John M. Chamberlin

## Reader Sees Truth In Love's Remarks

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have read Mr. Love's let-

ter, Miss Sapp's article, and all the subsequent correspondence on this subject.

It seems to me that perhaps the essential point in all this has been overlooked. It could be that Mr. Love's letter did contain a small kernel of truth, albeit well concealed.

Certainly, it is obvious that many of the troubles of the South can be directly attributed to a lack of education; and it is a commonplace that the only remedy for this is more education.

It is not a criticism of state universities to say that their aim of preparing students for a vocation is necessarily far different from that of a school such as Duke. There are few such schools in the South, and none are so well equipped as Duke to achieve this aim of a "liberal education."

Yet, it is this very type of education that the South sorely needs.

In view of Duke's unique educational position in the South and the South's great need in this respect, I suggest that we try to provide this type of education for a greater number of Southern students. This is not a sectional bias but merely a recognition of the fact that there are many good Northern universities and very few Southern ones and the fact that the educational need of the two areas are nearly equal. In other words, Duke's being a Southern school should obligate it to serve the students of its area first.

I do not advocate a dilution of Duke's admission standards and educational purpose, nor do I wish Duke to become a center for the propagation and preservation of Southern propaganda. Neither, do I support the idea that every "barefoot Southern po-boy" should have a place here.

I simply advocate a strong effort to induce more of the better Southern students to (Continued on page 3)

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## Letters to the Chronicle Forum

### Too Optimistic on Church in Russia

(Continued from page 2)  
attend Duke and a recognition by the admissions office that some deficiencies in Southern students' credentials can be attributed to a lack of educational opportunity rather than to a basic lack of intelligence.

Sincerely,  
Dolph Adams

### The Russian Church

Editor, the Chronicle:

Rev. Philpott's address on the Church in Russia was most informative, but I am afraid much too optimistic. My family and I were in Moscow and Leningrad during July this past summer and visited the Baptist church in both cities and several Russian Orthodox churches. There is now one Baptist church in Moscow, the one which inspired us as it did Rev. Philpott. There used to be 26. There are less than 30 functioning churches of all kinds in Moscow with over 7 million in population. Leningrad is somewhat "more religious" with 19 churches for 3 million people. We were most fortunate to meet and know two Baptist ministers, a father and son, one in each Baptist church we visited. And we also had an extremely informative contact with an American Baptist minister who had been born and brought up in Kiev. He could speak Russian fluently and thus had much more contact with the people in the churches. He carried into Russia five modern Russian translations of the Bible and gave these to five churches throughout the country. According to his experience in bookstores and in the churches, he definitely concluded that Bibles are a rare treasure in Russia. I am not at liberty to divulge publicly many other facts and situations of persecution he told us but would enjoy discussing these with anyone who may be interested.

I do not know how long Rev. Philpott was in Russia. We had only 9 days in which to see a small guided tour of a tremendously complex country, and therefore these views are very limited. However, the facts presented to us showed a small yet vital Baptist church fighting for its life. They need our prayers and active concern, and I believe we need their faith.

Nancy Brooks

### Must Remain Firm About Red China

Editor, the Chronicle:

The U. S. is not ignoring Red China, it is containing Communism. We have dealt directly with the Red Chinese on the Indo-China Accord at Geneva in

1954, at Warsaw on the Formosan Strait situation, and have agreed that questions of world disarmament will now be discussed by a committee composed of one-half free world delegates and one-half Communist delegates. You can be sure Red China will be a member of that committee. I ask Mr. Conoley ("Ignoring Red China, Unwise," Oct. 21) to reconsider your stand that the U. S. ignores Red China.

Mr. Conoley curiously stated in his article of the 21st, that world opinion has failed to solve anything on the Hungarian, Tibetan, and other issues. He has damned world opinion as a force in world politics, therefore he has damned the U. N. whose value rests on world opinion. Mr. Conoley, it would be senseless to then conclude that Red Chinese admittance to the U. N. would help matters, for under your conditions the U. N. as we know it couldn't exist. You want a complete return to the acts of power politics. You want no more moralizing, which is world opinion. Many want to divest international politics of its present moral tone, because they consider it phoney and out of

place. The thing to do is build up the moralistic approaches, because world opinion demands it. If we ever expect world law and order, we must have a moralistic foundation for the protection of human rights, which as law has its basis in morality. Mr. Conoley, and others, you cannot despair, you can't!

"We may lose Formosa . . ." states Mr. Conoley. Losing Formosa cannot be treated so lightly. We can no more desert the people of Formosa than we can desert the people of Western Berlin. Berlin is just as militarily untenable as Formosa once the Communists take the initiative, but so is the whole of Western Europe. We must, and it doesn't sound trite, remain firm. We will not rationalize ourselves into extinction!

Tom Pearson

### Planning Committee for Russian Students Meets Tomorrow To Arrange Schedule

The planning committee for the Russian students' November 13-18 visit will meet tomorrow night to arrange a more definite schedule for the students' stay on campus.

The committee has received a list of the names of the students expected to attend and is making definite housing arrangements.

The fraternity section where the male students will stay is to be announced this week.

No definite policies will be suggested to students regarding discussion of politics, said William Griffith, speaking for the committee. It is simply expected that University students exercise good sense in such discussion.

Headed by Dr. John R. Alden of the history department, the committee includes University students Mary Maddy and Warren Wickersham; Miss Barbara Benedict, East director of religious life; and Griffith, director of the Student Union.

Three other faculty members, Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, Dr. Bronislas Jezierski and Dr. Ralph J. D. Braibanti, complete the committee membership.

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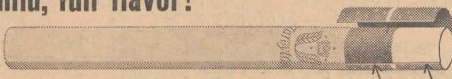
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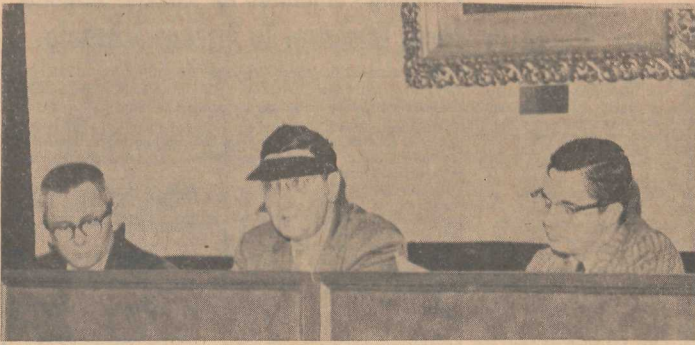
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**CAROLINA THEATRE—Durham, N. C.**



**GUILTY OR NOT**—Three men are judge and jury for appealed traffic penalties. Kenneth J. Tharpe, Chairman W. F. Stinespring, and Richard H. Leach (seated left to right) listen intently to reasons for an appeal before deciding the case. Their Traffic Court decision may be appealed to the whole Traffic Commission.

## Faculty Traffic Court Probes Appeals

By SUE STRONG

"You were not aware that it was a no-parking area?" queries the pleasant-voiced figure from behind the tall judge's bench in the Law School Courtroom.

Gray-suited Dr. W. F. Stinespring, chairman of the Faculty Traffic Court, probes another appeal from a faculty member inflicted with a traffic ticket.

The appellant sits in a small straight chair facing three formidable members of a Court authorized to handle appeals made by everybody from President A. Hollis to the janitors and grass-cutters.

The Faculty Traffic Court has jurisdiction over graduate students and staff as well as

faculty members.

Some appellants meekly offer their excuses and are dismissed with a polite "Thank you, we'll see what we can do for you."

Others have more elaborate cases planned. "I find a definite lack in University regulations regarding the definition of a convertible," asserts one appellant ticketed for failure to display properly a University decal.

Convertibles may display the decal on the front windshield, but non-convertibles are required to use the rear one.

The owner of the sun-roofed Volkswagen then proceeds to report on consultations with Vice-President Herbert J. Herring and Director of Opera-

tions H. F. Bowers. "I sought the Highway Patrol for their position on this," he declares, shuffling through a sheaf of papers.

Flanked on the right by Administrator Kenneth J. Tharp, whose duty is to keep order in the courtroom, and note-taking Secretary Richard H. Leach, Chairman Stinespring listens intently, chin in hand, from behind a green eyeshade.

Occasional whispered conferences and chuckles are exchanged by the trio.

The jury box is empty. Decisions regarding appeals are made by the three Court members and submitted to Bowers, who notifies appellants of the results by mail.

And, if they are unfavorable, there is one last hope—the Traffic Commission, supreme court of appeals regarding traffic tickets.

## Lowenstein Will Speak on Role of Student; National Officers To Attend NSA Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

will reside at the Holiday Inn Motel. Negro representatives will stay at the Biltmore Hotel. Approximately 150 students will attend the conference, according to NSA coordinator Bill Nightingale. Many students will be here representing non-member institutions, Nightingale added.

Curt Gans, national affairs vice-president of USNSA, will be on hand to serve as a resource personnel for the conference. Gans is a former editor of the *Daily Tarheel*, the UNC student newspaper.

Also on hand to serve as resource personnel will be Leon Marion, southeast regional executive of the World University Service—the organization that sponsored the Hungarian student refugee program, according to Nightingale. Marion will serve with Miss Marcus on the inter-

national workshop.

The World University Service will supply a film entitled "A Light Along the Way" to present a description of their student refugee program.

Miss Marcus, Gans, Marion and Lowenstein will participate in a discussion dealing with where the focus of the American student should be, Nightingale said.

## Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:10 and 9; Page Auditorium. "Law and Disorder."

Germanic Languages Department Lecture; 8; Room 208, Flowers Building. Speaker: Professor Hans Heinrich Borchardt.

American Association of University Professors Meeting; 8; Union Ballroom. Speakers: Marian Sapp, Wallace Kaufman and Hank Rouse.

TOMORROW

Duke Symphony Rehearsal; 7:30-9:30; Room 208, Asbury.

Pre-Med Society; 8; Hospital Amphitheater. Speaker: Dr. George Baylin: "X-Ray and Radiology."

## Philosophy Club Meets

"Believing in God" will be the discussion topic for the second meeting of the Philosophy Club to be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

Unlike previous meetings, the session tomorrow night will be entirely student-run, according to moderator Gail Lundberg.

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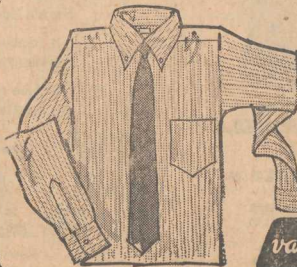
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## National Health Institute Awards \$66,000 To University for Research in Hypothermia

The National Institute of Health has granted the University funds totaling \$66,000 for research on hypothermia, or lowered body temperature.

The funds, to be spread out over a three-year period, will provide for continuation of studies underway since 1956 at the University's Medical Center, where investigators have pioneered in the use of hypothermia in conjunction with an artificial heart-lung machine.

Dr. Ivan W. Brown, Jr. and Dr. Wirt W. Smith are principal investigators for this study. They are members of a research team that includes Dr. W. C. Sealy and Dr. W. Glenn Young, Jr. All four scientists are on the surgery faculty.

### Deans Review Cases Against, SAEs, KAs

(Continued from page 1)  
Cox said he suggested to both SAE and KA that they request national officers to be present for the hearings. He said this was customary when a fraternity is charged with an offense which could result in suspension of the fraternity's charter.

The KAs have not called in national officers, Musselwhite stated.

The KA drinking offense occurred at a party Homecoming week end. The SAE alleged illegal party took place the same evening in Raleigh.

Both fraternities are liable for suspension of charter.



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## Kaiser Steel First To Yield in Strike

By LEE HARDT

The Kaiser Steel Corporation has become the first major steel company to break the industry's united front by signing a new contract with the Steelworkers of America. The workers will receive a raise in pay of about 22½ cents an hour. The company said that the effect of the new contract on steel prices could not be determined yet, but both sides agreed that the settlement is "non-inflationary." Meanwhile other companies declared themselves more eager than ever to stand firm in the 105-day strike. The Kaiser action has come only days before the handing down of a court ruling expected to order the workers back on the job under terms of the Taft-Hartley law.

Premier Castro has bitterly attacked the United States for permitting planes to leave its territory to "bomb" Cuba. He claimed that two persons were killed last week and suggested that the "American-made bombs" might better have been dropped on the Dominican Republic. A strong U. S. protest is expected.

A 1954 interviewer of the late General George Marshall has revealed that, according to Marshall, the U. S. had only two atomic

bombs when the decision was made to drop them on Japan. Had they not forced a surrender, an invasion of the islands costing over a million American lives would have been necessary.

The dictatorial regime of the Dominican Republic is growing unstable because of a rapid deterioration of its economic situation. Heavy spending on weapons has forced Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's government to obtain \$40 million in foreign loans, mostly from Canadian banks. This will be the first time since Trujillo assumed the title "Financial Emancipator" in 1947 that he will face a deficit in the budget. Internally, the cost of living has risen 20 per cent in the last three months. The government was shaken in June by invasions from Cuba-based Dominican exiles. Diplomatic sources say that foreign attacks plus economic troubles may add up to collapse.

Nineteen days ago Premier Kassim of Iraq was wounded in an assassination attempt. Since then, rumors of a possible anti-Communist uprising have been current in Baghdad. The would-be assassin is thought to have been an Arab nationalist supporter of Egyptian President Nasser.

Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. has put a new cigarette on the market. Now being "tested" in five cities, it will soon go on nationwide sale. Its brand name: Duke, its package: white with blue stripes.

### A WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW



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2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

Outstanding...  
and they are Mild!

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**HOT OFF THE PRESS**—Dan McConnell, editor of the *Peer*, looks over a copy of this year's first issue of the campus humor magazine, which was distributed in the dorms Monday night. McConnell also selected the sixteen duchesses appearing in the issue.  
Photo by Steve Schuster

### In One Lump

## Coeds Pay Fees for Semester Next Week

Women's College students will pay organization dues and fees on Pay Days Wednesday and Thursday.

Addons, Alspaugh, Aycock, Bassett and Brown Houses and the town girls will pay Wednesday with Gilbert, Giles, Jarvis, Pegram, Faculty Apartments and Southgate paying Thursday. All students are requested to have correct change, in cash or check, for no change will be made at the time of payment.

Bills will be paid in the treasurer's office in East Duke Building from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m. A \$1 fine will be charged those who do not pay on the day that their house is assigned, and they will be campused until the fine is paid.

## Freshmen To Leave Faculty Apartments

The freshmen in Faculty Apartments should know by November 25 where their homes for second semester will be.

The 25 freshmen, who were part of an overflow, will be moved into regular dorms at the end of the first semester. They will draw lots for choices. Five of the six upperclassmen who agreed to act as house officers will return to Bassett house, and one will return to Brown.

Definite plans and a list of available rooms will not be compiled until all vacancies in each dormitory are known.

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## UNC Speaker Talks At Freshman Forum

Jim Carse, director of the YMCA at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Our Campus Social Scheme" at this evening's Freshman Forum.

The forum, third in a series of four sponsored jointly by the YM-YWCA, will begin at 7:30 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The freshman 'Y' cabinet urges all interested students to attend the talk, which will be followed by a question and answer period led by Carse.

The last talk in the series is scheduled November 4, with Dean Robert B. Cox speaking on "A Whole You."

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## Choral Groups Announce Musical Selections For Dad's Day Week End Concert in Page

The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir will present a concert Friday, November 13, in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be given in conjunction with the annual Dad's Day week end.

Tickets for this performance may be purchased for \$1 from glee club members during this week. They may also be purchased in the West Campus dope shop, the arch between House P and the Union, the bus stop, and the East Campus Union two days previous to the performance, and at the Page Auditorium ticket office the night of the concert.

The Women's Glee Club will sing "Come to Me, Bend To Me," by Frederick Loewe, "One Flower Alone Grows in Your Garden," by Sigmund Romberg, and selections by Schubert and Schutz. They will present Schubert's "Valse Nobles."

Included in the repertoire of

the Men's Glee Club will be the Alleluia Chorus from Handel's "Messiah"; "Tartantella," by Randall Thompson; "Cindy" and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," both folk songs; and "Kansas City," from the score of Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit musical comedy, Oklahoma.

The Chapel Choir will sing the following selections from Randall Thompson's *The Peaceable Kingdom*, "Say ye to the righteous," "How ye," "The paper reeds by the brooks," "Have ye not known?" and "Ye shall have a song."

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## Carolina Student Nurses' Association Chooses Gladys Shorrock President



SHORROCK

## Nereids Swell Group With Coed Initiation

The Nereidian Club initiated twenty-five women Wednesday night, announced president Martha Towell.

The new Nereids are Dorothy Albers, Carol Bates, Lin Braistead, Julie Clayman, Angie Davis, Connie Frinrock, Betsy Glynn. Other new members are Pat Hagbom, Mary Hightower, Mary Lily Johnston, Jonnie Pons, Bobby Wantz and Carol Woodard.

Representing Hanes House are Trudy Cleave, Ann Donnelly, Karen Forsenius, Jo Ann Griffiths, Marcia Hubbard, Dale Lehman, Linda Mayne. Other Hanes Nereids are Carol Sinn, Janet Stevens, Carol Todd, Marty Westcott and Jill White.

The club meets once a week to swim and work on their water show which will be presented in March.

Gladys Shorrock of Hanes House was elected president of the Student Nurses' Association of North Carolina at its convention Thursday in Raleigh.

Miss Shorrock, a senior nursing student, served her sophomore year as the Hanes representative to the Association, keeping the Hanes students in touch with the workings of the group.

Last year, as student director of the Association she made arrangements for members all over the state to attend the national convention in Philadelphia. As president she is eligible for a national council office.

Every student nurse is eligible for membership in the Association, whose aims, as cited in its constitution, are to develop a closer bond and more unified spirit among North Carolina's student nurses, to work for professional and social unity and to stimulate interest in graduate nursing and professional organizations.

Miss Shorrock was nominated from the floor and elected by a poll of the convention delegates from all schools represented at the convention.

As president she will lead executive board meetings of the Association during the coming year in addition to presiding over next year's state-wide convention.

## Art Photo Contest Sets Entry Date

Entries in the Student Union music and arts photography contest, are due November 9.

Cash prizes will be awarded in the contest which is open to all students and to the faculty and staff of the University.

Black and white pictures are divided into three categories: action, personalities and pictorial. They must not exceed 48 square inches in size and must be mounted on 11 by 14 inch boards. The contestant must write his name, local address and mailing address on the back of each picture.

Color pictures will be judged under the same rules as black and white except there is only one general category.

Judging of the entries will take place November 13.

## Pre-Law Society Hears Gantt Tomorrow Night

"Getting Started in Practicing Law" will be this week's topic at the meeting of the Bench and Bar Pre-Legal Society tomorrow evening.

Samuel Gantt, partner in the Durham law firm of Gantt and Markham, will speak to pre-legal students and all other interested undergraduates at 7:30 in 208 Law School.

## First Edition of 'Archive' Arrives Tonight Featuring Four Short Stories, Poetry

The first issue of this year's *Archive*, campus literary magazine, will arrive on campus tonight, according to editor Wally Kaufman.

The issue will include four short stories—"The Lights on the River," by Anne Tyler, "Vortex," by Frank Rosiny, "Carol," by James Dollison, and "The Devil is a Teddy Bear," by Harry Pearson.

Featured also in the magazine are poems by Kaufman, John Hartley, Steve Bagby and Milard Dunn. The issue also contains a ballad by Charles Walls entitled "Lullaby," which concerns segregation. It has been termed "controversial" by Kaufman.

Kaufman said Monday that he has tried to make the editorial blurbs more critical. "Everything in the issue is understandable," he stated, "if the reader is intelligent and does not read superficially."

The *Archive* will hold a public reading for its December issue some time in the near future, Kaufman announced. All those interested in submitting articles should see him in the *Archive* office, 301 Flowers Building.

This issue of the *Archive* is the first one published by the current staff.

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# Dear Dr. Frood:

### DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?  
Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?  
Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?  
Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?  
Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

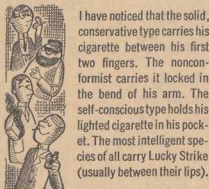
Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?  
Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?  
Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prof mfh zzz  
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The Color of Campus Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

## That One Big Play

One big factor missing this season from the play of the Blue Devil footballers has been the ability to come up with the home-run play, that one big maneuver that enables a squad to score on a long run or pass, breaking the back of the opposition.

The last such play was the first Devil touchdown scored on a pass and run from quarterback Don Altman to end Tee Moorman in the South Carolina game, the play covering 58 yards. Saturday, however, the Blue Dukes came up with the big one, as Jack Wilson stepped in front of a State receiver, intercepted a Ron Wojicki pass, and raced 65 yards for the second touchdown of the day.

The spark a team receives when such a play is executed cannot be minimized. Knowing that at any moment, you can spring the big play and go for that winning score, tying touchdown, or come from behind gives an added bit of confidence to any football squad.

After losing four of their first five contests, the Blue Devils were able to come up with this, and other sparkling plays that not only won the ball game, but renewed the confidence of the players that they were able to take the close one, as previous to the State game the team had lost three games in which they had a fighting chance to win in the last period.

## Murray Proves Prophet on Field Goal

Coach Murray proved the value of his judgment concerning the field goal Saturday. During the Rice game, the Blue Dukes had a fourth and one situation on the Owl one-yard-line. As the Devils were leading 21-7 at the time, everyone thought that Murray would go for the touchdown, as the game was obviously wrapped up.

Jack Bush was sent in to try the field goal instead, the placement being perfect and the Dukes had their first win with a 24-7 victory.

"I know that we didn't need that field goal," commented Murray after the game, "but it proves that we are able to kick one, and might be the incentive we need to make one when we really need it." Saturday the Dukes needed the three points badly to insure a win. Art Browning was instructed to try the kick from 26 yards out, and "Jug" came through with a kick that could have gone for forty or more yards, splitting the uprights.

Strangely enough, this was only the second Devil field goal since 1953 when the Georgia Tech Engineer squeaked through with a touch 13-10 victory at Grant Field in Atlanta.

## True Supporters Follow Squad

Sitting in the press box across the field from the Blue Devil cheering section Saturday, we were certainly appreciative of the fine student support evidenced throughout the game.

Those who really support the team followed them to Raleigh and produced the best cheering that we have heard in quite a while. It is a shame that the rest of the student body tends to counter this spirit with their own indifferent apathy at home contests.

To the cheerleaders and loyal fans who really support the football program, we thank you. As for the rest of the student body, it would be better if they didn't show up for the game at all.

# Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chi Clash



**KAPPA SIGMA FLASHERS**—Kappa Sigma, led by the passing of Lynn Fader, prepares for this afternoon's featured intramural contest with Sigma Chi. Manager-Coach "Flash Gordon" Johnson declares, "We'll get 'em." The two teams are currently holding the top spot in Division I.

Photo by Joe Bowles

Sigma Chi met Kappa Sigma today at 3:30 in a game that could decide the Division I championship in the intramural football league.

The Kappa Sigs feature a Chicago Cardinal-type offense led by the passing of tailback Lynn Fader to end "Mouse" Challenger. Their front line includes "Flash Gordon" Johnson, Hector Cases, Tom Lambert, and Bill Folger.

Currently sporting a 3-0 mark, the Sigma Chis rely heavily on a strong running and passing attack directed by quarterback Jerry Burnette. The starting forward wall consists of Claude Forbes, John Koskinen, Pete Bickford, Burney Royster, and Pete Kaufman.

In yesterday's action Delta Tau Delta eked out a 6-2 win over Lambda Chi Alpha on a touchdown in the final seconds of play.

In the first half both teams relied on long passes, which resulted in several interceptions, but no score. The Deltas moved deep into Lambda Chi territory late in the period, but lost the ball on downs as the result of a determined goal-line stand.

Early in the second half, Delt Jim McBean, attempting to run out an intercepted pass from his end zone was tagged in the game, however, Chuck Rudiger blocked an attempted punt by Bucky Sykes. A pass play from Jerry Roberts to Bob Turner accounted for the tally and the Delt victory. In the only other game, Delta Sigma Phi scored a touchdown in the final 30 seconds of play to defeat the IDC (B) team, 12-6.

## Devil Basketball Squad Reduced to Fifteen; Coach Bubas Plans Student-Faculty Clinic

Basketball practice has gone into the second week for Vic Bubas' first Blue Devil cage squad.

Bubas has cut the squad to fourteen members plus forward Fred Schmidt, who is ineligible this semester. In addition to Schmidt, the forwards include Doug Albright, Doug Kistler, Fred Kast, Buzz Mewhort, C. B. Johnson, and Howard Hurt.

At the guard spot, John Cantwell, Merrill Morgan, John Frye, Jay Beal, and Jack Mullen provide depth, with Frye a returning

## Diamondmen Finish Practice Sessions

The Blue Devil baseball squad completed fall practice last week ending what Coach Jim Bly termed as a most successful session.

Bly cited several ballplayers as looking especially good during the practice sessions. Heading the infield were Lynn Fader, Bob Rankin, Reeves Montague, and Dean McCracken. Pitchers John Jenkins, Ron Kalish, Butch Williams, and Larry Harrison, along with catchers Dixon Owens, and Herky Keller, and outfielders Bill Taylor, Lefty Lerhoeff, Dan Lavery, and Jim Connelley also were praised.

Centers are led by all-conference selection Carroll Youngkin. Larry Bateman and Bob Wayand are two other pivots who round out the squad.

Bubas revealed plans yesterday for a student-faculty basketball clinic to be held Tuesday, November 24 in the Indoor Stadium.

"We are holding this clinic in place of the Blue-White game, which will be played 'Thanksgiving Day,'" asserted Bubas. "We will introduce the players to the student body, outline our style of play, run through some of our offense, and wind up with an intra-squad scrimmage," he said.

## Atlanta Alums Plan Affair After Game

A reception for all alumni and students will be held immediately following Saturday's ballgame with Georgia Tech in the ballroom of the Georgia Terrace Hotel in Atlanta.

"We hope all students attending the game will attend the open house and we issue a special invitation to them," said Mr. Fred Whitener, of the alumni affairs office. The hotel is located on the corner of Peachtree Street and Ponce de Leon Avenue.

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