

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 22

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 30, 1959

## SAE Gets Suspended Suspension

The Administrative officials today at 4:30 p.m. placed the charter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on suspended suspension. Action on the Kappa Alpha violation was deferred pending another conference with student representatives and national officers.

In taking this unanimous action the deans' staff reaffirmed the drinking regulations and stipulated that "all fraternities will be required to give assurance from the active chapters and representatives of their national officers, in conference with a committee of Administrative officers, of their willingness and ability to assume full and responsible government and control of their membership, and to adhere to and support the regulations of the University if they are to retain their charters."

Because of the sincerity of the SAE chapter and its national officers, the acceptance of the responsibility

for the violation, and "its positive pledge of unstinted leadership in the observance of fraternity and University regulations," the Administrative officials placed the charter on suspended suspension "in the confidence that they [the SAEs] will abide by the contract which they have themselves presented."

"In view of acknowledged violations of the rules by a recognized organization," the Administrative officials stated that fraternity charters are approved and maintained here "on the basis of a willful and effective adherence to the regulations of the University and to the principles of the National Interfraternity Conference, to which all active local chapters have subscribed."

These principles include, the officials pointed out:

- That the objectives and activities of the fraternities should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institution at which it has chapters.
- That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a

student are to his institution.

• That the college fraternity must not only be amenable to the rules and regulations of the institution, but also "must match the discipline of the college administration and must accept the added responsibility [of] the supervision of group life in the chapter house (fraternity section)."

The SAE penalty was the result of an admitted charge of holding an illegal party and of drinking at the party. The alleged KA violation was for drinking at a registered function.

The decision and statement were given at a meeting of the officials with all fraternity presidents at 4:30 this afternoon in Allen Building.

Both fraternities were given the option of appearing before the Interfraternity executive committee to plead their cases or going directly to the deans. Both Musselwhite and Rundle selected to go before the IFC first and then the deans' committee.



**SENATORS DISCUSS**—Discussion of a multitude of topics concerned the Senate Wednesday night. The Senators kicked around suggestions about meeting with President A. Hollis Edens, laying the groundwork for a race restriction referendum, and discussion integration.

Photo by Tat

## Senate Move Gains Guest Tickets at Reduced Rate

By BOB WINDELER  
Chronicle News Editor

MSGA, in conjunction with the Athletic Association, has made possible the purchase of reduced-price student guest tickets to the Wake Forest game. The Senate also discussed making a statement regarding integration, a proposed meeting with the Board of Trustees, and the creation of an "out-standing teacher" award, at its Wednesday meeting.

Director of Athletics E. M.

## Dr. Pope To Speak In Chapel Services

The Reverend Dr. Kenneth Pope, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, will deliver a sermon entitled "The Years of Grace," at the University service of worship Sunday.

Chaplain to the University Howard C. Wilkinson will be the presiding minister at the 11 a.m. service.

Pope is pastor of the world's largest Methodist Church. He has received degrees from Southwestern University, Southern Methodist University, Yale and Clarendon College.

His writings have been syndicated by the National Council of Churches. Pope has been a delegate to the World Conference on Life and Work, and the World Methodist Conference.

His entire 26-year ministry has been spent in Texas with the exception of a four-year period during which he was a minister in Springfield, Mo.

Cameron and H. M. Lewis, business manager of the Athletic Association, met with MSGA president Warren Wickersham and senior independent senator Al Norton and agreed to the sale on a "purely trial basis," Wickersham said.

The Senate will encourage the sale of the student guest tickets and discourage the "swapping of student books." Only 200 of the tickets are available at the cost of \$1; they will go on sale Tuesday.

The group also debated at its bi-weekly meeting the possibility of a statement of West

(Continued on page 5)

## East Freshmen Elect Jenkins 'Y' President

East Campus freshmen elected Nancy Jenkins president of the Freshman 'Y' and Phoebe Welt secretary-treasurer during class meeting Tuesday.

Susan Peeler, adviser to the Freshman 'Y,' announced that applicants for dorm representatives, four committee chairmen and four seminar chairmen are now being interviewed.

## Phi Beta Kappa Selects 68 With 3.25's Six Semesters

### Sapp To Head Group In East Greek Study

Marian Sapp will head a committee of thirteen members formed this year to study sororities, Dean R. Florence Brinkley has announced.

"The committee, which includes representatives of various groups, was formulated in consultation with the deans' staff and the president of Panhellenic Council and will be chaired by Miss Sapp," said Miss Brinkley.

The first meeting will be called by Miss Sapp to decide how often the committee should meet and its purpose.

Termed the Committee To Study the Contributions and Place of Sororities on Campus, the group will discuss the present position of sororities and possible improvement, Miss Brinkley stated.

Student members of the committee are Joyce Harris, Carol Hedden, Kathryn Kern, Mary Madry, Jane Osburn, Marian Rice, Carol Rickard and Judy Staley.

The committee also includes Miss Genevieve McCracken, house counselor of Southgate, Dr. Thomas A. Langford of the religion department and Miss Barbara Benedict, East Director of Religious Life.

### To Stay Extra Day

## Phi Kaps To House Russian Students

Phi Kappa Sigma will house the visiting Russian students, the student-faculty committee planning the stay decided last night.

The committee also revealed that the group of thirteen will remain here an additional day. The Soviet students are now expected to arrive late Friday night, November 13, and to leave the following Thursday around noon.

The five women in the Soviet group will stay in the Union Tower on West. The Phi Kaps will vacate enough rooms to accommodate the men.

In addition to the informal

### John S. Curtiss Will Address Members On Soviet Church at Initiation Ceremony

By HARRIET HESTER

The University chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society elected 68 new undergraduate members in a meeting held Wednesday.

The newly elected members will be initiated on Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p.m. at the University House, reported Dr. W. F. Stinespring, secretary of the organization.

President K. W. Clark will preside over the ceremony and Professor John S. Curtiss will address the new members on "The Present State of Religion in the USSR."

The following students, listed in descending order of quality points ratios, were elected into the society on the basis of a minimum overall average of 3.25 for their first six semesters and at least 90 semester hours: Terry Scott Carlton, Harmon Thomas Gnuse, Mrs. Mary Helen Malone Stolzenbach, Warren G. Wickersham, James Robert Brown, John Marshall Porter, Hildegarde Gertrude Kopf, Robert Doyle Anderson, Joan Marie Durstine, Rudolph Thunberg, Lena Margaret Bradley, Elliott P. Hinely, and Rae Fruth Allen.

Others elected were Robert Lewis McNeely, Anne Brewer Thompson, John Matthew Keith, Jr., Gilbert Carl Thelen, Jr., Lou Ella Hicks, Mrs. Martha Sampson Davidson, Mrs. Martha Gail Bryan Lazenby, William Lowell Campbell, Lee Frances Day, Warner Curtis Scott, Richard

(Continued on page 5)

### Photographing Ends After Next Week

Next week will be the final chance for students to have sittings for their Chanticleer photographs.

The sittings will be held in the rear of Page Auditorium. Lists for appointments are posted on the bulletin board by the post office in Union Building.

Sittings will cost \$1.50 and all those who are not photographed will not have their pictures in this year's yearbook, stated Chanticleer business manager Don Singer.

Photographs will be snapped every afternoon from noon until 5 p.m. Four students may sign up for each 15 minute period, Singer stated.

Planned. The planning committee hopes to leave one-third of the visitors' time free for whatever they care to do. Their formal schedule includes visits to classes, diverse areas of the University, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College, and industrial plants.

The group includes an American interpreter. The Russian students average in age about 28 and their English ability ranges from very good to non-existent, Griffith said. A freshman here, Mike Tatistcheff, will also be available as an interpreter.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## The Fallible Mr. Duke

James B. Duke gave a fortune to endow and establish this University which still pays homage to his ideals. Its loyalty to its benefactor reveals foolishness as well as gratitude; for, though generous, Mr. Duke was not infallible.

The serious faults of the housing system on West, which have existed since the construction Mr. Duke financed, were listed by Henry Rouse at the Wednesday night AAUP meeting. Dean Alan K. Manchester commented that the shells of the buildings were built first to be filled in later as best possible. The appearance of the campus was evidently more important than the study atmosphere the buildings provide.

While it is futile to bemoan Mr. Duke's and the architect's lack of foresight, it is important to see that in one instance the original plans were far from perfect. If the dormitories adhere to old-fashioned architecture and are harmed by it, perhaps the University is injuring itself by holding sacrosanct the ideals of a past generation.

There are other areas where

Mr. Duke's judgment may be open to question. Should so rich an institution maintain a regional outlook when it could be nationally important? Is the "separate but equal" doctrine the only acceptable view on Negro education? Is the religion illustrated in the cross-like design of the quad essential to education and of equal importance? Does liquor necessarily mean degradation of the soul?

Mr. Duke may have had definite opinions on each question that he wished the University to uphold. But the monetary debt to him cannot be repaid in units of blind loyalty to his beliefs. He has died, and it would not be wrong to bury with him some of his misconceptions. By allowing room for change, for improvement, the best use would be made of his gift and of the University. Mr. Duke, himself, might more readily recognize his faults than do the venerable trustees who execute his will. The shell of the University that he built needs to be filled and changed, not just shellacked.

## Closer But No Cigar

Granted that the *Archive* may never be popular, it has, in this first issue, confined itself to too narrow an interpretation of the definition of "literary and artistic" that Dr. William Blackburn provides in the preface to the magazine. By omitting the non-fictional, serious essay from its contents, it has excluded one of the most prolific literary fields on campus. The quality of the issue is good, but there is too little content for one of only four literary publications a year.

Of the three short stories, "Lights on the River," "Vortex," and "Carol," the second is the most forceful and moving. With the most interesting theme of the three stories, Frank Rosiny has the best chance to develop a feeling of despair, offering no solutions, but rendering a poignant description of the tight grasp of the slum. Anne Tyler's "Lights on the River" portrays the reaction of a little girl to her brother's death and in giving the child's reaction fails to reveal more than the child's insight. The girl is not presented with sufficient clarity to make her feelings of consequence to the reader. "Carol" by James Collison is also concerned with the very young. The trapped feelings developed at the beginning of the story fade, unfortunately, with the simple ending.

Harry Pearson's "The Devil Is a Teddy Bear" is not only unique in form, but the most in-

teresting selection. Its sensual perceptiveness and a complex combination of forms merit several readings, and the philosophy is debatable.

The five poems of the issue vary in style while maintaining quality. In particular, Millard Dunne's "Nocturne" was especially interesting for its devotion to stylistic perfection; Charles Wall's "Lullaby," while contradictory in placing blame for the Negro's lot on fate, fathers, and whites, flows rhythmically; "I Wonder" by Steve Bagby states its question with unusual imagery like "excretion from a merchant's loom"; Wallace Kaufman's "Six Girls" conveys his own enjoyment of a scene more clearly than does John Hartley's "Poem" which abounds in adjectives attached ruthlessly, not always justly, to nouns.

The paucity of artwork may be the *Archive's* way of noting a lack of campus artistic ability, but more would lend greater balance to the issue. The cover is both interesting and dramatic; the portrait of the woman quite fine in line and serious in character; and the photograph a pleasant addition, if not concerned with conveying meaning.

More balance in content and more content would earn for this issue of the *Archive* a rating of excellent. Far from being solely an introvert's study break, the issue even now provides entertainment and quality.

By Steve Cohen

## Pathway to the Sun

The only inalienable right men are endowed with by their Creator is death. Liberty is not a great good, but a great evil. Liberty is the cancer of nations. Men are by nature unequal. The masses are incapable of achieving the order necessary for their own survival and well being. In the well ordered state, the few by their natural excellence lead the majority of men. In such a state the masses are not required to think for themselves, always have the necessities of life provided for them, and thus have their



COHEN

happiness insured. The natural leaders, superior by reason of their superior intelligence and qualities of leadership, are those best able to manage the affairs of the state for its own survival and aggrandizement. They are best able to insure the masses' happiness. Dictatorship is thus the ideal form of government. When the natural order is inverted, when all men and not the capable few govern a state, then that state indeed has liberty. Liberty to die.

It is in the nature of things that the masses, when they are the government of a state, will elect one whom they will not have to look up to. They will shun the born leader as all men shun their superiors. In a democracy, the inferiors govern and elect to power fellow inferiors who are controlled by corrupt interests, interested only in self-aggrandizement, and not in the good of the state. It is only by accident or fear for survival that the masses will choose a natural leader of men.

In our country, Eisenhower, who is an amiable, well-meaning, smiling, not too bright man, has been elected twice by the masses in preference to the brilliant, highly capable Adlai Stevenson. Here all the faults of democracy are seen at their worst. Eisenhower was elected because: 1) the masses are incapable of determining the needs of the nation, 2) the masses would prefer the not too bright Eisenhower, who

is one of their own kind, to a man such as Adlai Stevenson obviously possessing the qualities of greatness, and 3) powerful financial interests, concerned with the furtherance of their own ends and not those of the state, have since the beginning of Eisenhower's entrance into the political arena supported (and controlled) him. So it is that democracy is only controlled anarchy. The democratic state is an organism in which the brain has been lost.

How can one describe this worst of governments, democracy? It is as if on a ship at sea the wheel has been wrested from the captain by a clamorous crowd of idiots, and is left free to spin. No harm is done as long as the ship is in calm seas (unless perhaps the idiots tear the ship apart). So it has been that America has been able to survive with a democratic form of government for almost 200 years. From our origin until the beginning of the twentieth century, geography and the British navy left us free to develop safe from any outside dangers. From WW I to the end of WW II, our safety rested on

our industrial plant, natural resources, and continued geographic isolation. But we are no longer geographically protected from our enemy, and we no longer exceed him in natural wealth or the means to use it.

The Soviet Union sees victory within its grasp now, and for good reason. It is a state ruled by those most capable of ruling, it is a dictatorship. Thus it has been possible for the Soviet Union, by bringing all of its energy to bear on industrial development, on wooing the new nations, on science, to come within reach of its goal of world domination.

We are losing the struggle for survival with the Russians, perhaps have lost it, because our form of government has ceased to be practical in our world. In time, our defeat will become obvious even to the dull masses, and then, in their fear, they will listen to those who have always been the only ones capable of leading states. But, then, time for action will have run out.

This case for dictatorship is quite convincing—as far as I (Continued on page 3)

By Zombie Hicks

## Peevish Greeks

One observes with consuming interest that a group of some of the most sensible people on East are studying the "contributions and place" of sororities on campus.

The place of sororities at Duke, as everyone knows, is a unique one. With a faint reluctance due to lack of knowledge of sororities' most intimate workings, I suggest that by losing this uniqueness and severing some connections,



ZOMBIE

tions, these groups might shed a few unpleasant obligations which accompany membership.

These suggestions shall not take the form of an Egalitarian Manifesto. For while sororities certainly are selective, and rush a nerve-wracking business involving hurt

feelings on both sides of the knee-pillow, one has the right to choose one's associates in a purely social group, and any wounded psyches heal quite readily at Duke.

But one observes a good many sorority members, particularly in the junior and senior years, becoming fretful, restive, peevish links in the bond. This fretfulness is due to several causes: First of course, the rather large amounts of money which the Greek has long been required to pay to her group begin to become an unpleasant obligation if she is "upper middle-class" yet yearns for Europe, or a car, or other such things as make life pleasant.

And the demands on the Greek's time may also become unpleasant, particularly if she be an officer, a minor officer, committee chairman, or merely a member of a particularly active sorority. Not only business meetings, pledging, and song practices but also a great deal of what I shall brashly call low-order clerical work consume many hours. The fat notebooks which all officers possess, the regulations and all procedures which must be committed to memory (and followed), the countless letters which must be posed to national, the placecards, the notes, the floats, the decorations—you know what I mean.

Yet if the Greek wishes to miss certain meetings to study, she must pay a five-dollar fine if she wishes to leave the group for any reason, it's something like fighting city hall.

It seems to me that most of these disadvantages of sorority membership are due to the fact that our sorority chapters are members of a great national organization. The greater bureaucracy imposes control and over-organization on the lesser members. And the effect is unhappiness in a fair number of Duke juniors and seniors.

The one salient benefit of membership in National, so far as I can see, is that a Tau Delta at Duke can find Tau Deltas elsewhere, and all Tau Deltas are theoretically friends. But it seems to me that when meeting strangers, if common membership is the

## Chronicle Forum

### Letter Hits Suspensions

Editor, the Chronicle:

In over three years at this institution, I have at last been sufficiently aroused from the stupor and fatalism inspired by the activities of the administration to write a letter to the Chronicle. In the past I have either waited long enough for my indignation to cool, or soothed and frustrated myself by saying, "Why bother?" But at long last I feel the need to take a stand and express my anger over the latest act of the administration.

Of course, I am referring to the multiple expulsions of students for so-called "immoral conduct," during Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End. In at least one case I know of, on

reliable information, the individuals involved were doing nothing more than what is commonly called "fucking." Several of the couples involved were pinned or engaged. I have no doubt that some were, in fact, involved in "immoral conduct" in the legal sense of the term, though whether this is culpable or not must be left to the individuals involved as only they know their true feelings.

The point I wish to make is an old one. If a thing is considered undesirable by the administration (as appears to be the case with love), and that thing is impossible to stamp out entirely (and people will continue to love each other long after these mag-

(Continued on page 3)

Chronicle Forum

# Morals Rules Condemned

(Continued from page 2)  
 nificant, drafty specimens of mock-Gothic architecture have disintegrated), it is better to permit it on campus where some control can be exercised than to forbid it and force those who are so inclined to go off campus where they cannot be "protected." People who feel affection for each other need to mutually express that affection. It is a perfectly normal and natural thing to do; in fact, the frustration of such affection can have quite deleterious effects psychologically. And it frightens me to see the administration perverting this expression of love by legislating against it, as if it were unwholesome and filthy. Do we have an administration that expels students because they are in love?

The subject is a delicate one, one in which it is easy to engender misunderstandings. I hope that my treatment of it has been accordingly delicate and that many people will not misunderstand me.

After all, I hate to see the administration having deleterious psychological effects on me.

Robert L. Grenell '60

## Reader Advocates Student Self-Rule

Editor, the Chronicle:

Well HOO-RAY for the Chronicle and more specifically columnist Scott Stevens. At last the students are being heard and have a true representative to express their real feelings about "OUR" University. In the light of this fact, I would like very much to tell the whole student body how I, and many of my friends, feel about some of the rules and policies of good old D. U.

I ask you fellow students, "Why are you here?" Are you here to learn, to sample a little bit of life for yourself, or are you here to be coddled, treated like the average "high schooler"? Can the great minds of the Administration possibly think that they are dealing with "Kids"? Most of us are paying more than \$2,000 a year for our so called "liberal" education. In addition to this, with possible exception of the Freshmen, we are all nearly of voting age. Is it possible that we have enough maturity to help elect the President of our nation and yet not have enough of this same maturity to help make our own laws? The net result of all the decisions of the Deans concerning University Rules amounts to nothing other than "Legislation without Representation." Let's face it, from the first day of classes, Freshman year, until the day you graduate from Duke, if you obey the rules, you live like a Monk. This does not have to be the case. In my opinion, and in the opinion of

every student I've talked with thus far, Duke needs some changes, real big changes and made in a hurry. Obviously open revolt is not the answer. What I advocate is government BY THE STUDENTS.

Robert L./Brown I

## Zombie

(Continued from page 2)  
 only common interest, the friendship is but a tenuous one, and if there are other common interests, the friendship would have happened anyway. Perhaps there are subtleties I'm missing.

Still it seems to me that if Duke sororities severed relations with National, transforming themselves into local social clubs (we would no longer be unique, such clubs are at a few other colleges), some of the disadvantages of sororities would disappear, and the greatest advantage would remain. The close association with those not in one's dorm, the parties and jolly meetings, all these would continue. But the paper-work would diminish, dues would be lower, and competition with other groups would not be so great. Apathetic members would feel freer to resign. The groups would become casual, and casual people, I insist, are happy people. Also with such clubs, even rush seems not such an ogre.

It's just something to think about.



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## DUKE'S MIXTURE

Bulletin ... rumor around East Campus—no public display of affection and no loitering in cars—is just a rumor ... so don't panic, people!!!

Best of luck to the Blue Devils, as they invade Tech tomorrow — and to students who are also making the trip ... with Louis Armstrong for a Greek Week Dance tonight and the Kingston Trio playing a Homecoming Show tomorrow, you should be well entertained! Tomorrow's the night ghosts ('don't get the wrong idea'). It's a great excuse for a costume party, and many groups are taking advantage of it.



The Lambda Chis are having a party at Aycock's cabin, while the Pi Kappas are having a "wierd" one in their section. The PIKA pledges are entertaining their brothers and dates in a section Halloween party—with decorations, food, etc., etc.

The Theta Chis are having a g.t.h. Halloween party (see Larry Howard for explanation) at Turner's, while the Phi Deltas take over the dance floor, pool tables, and TV of the American Legion Hut.

Besides open houses all week end, the Phi Pals will have a cabin party at the Police Cabin. The Odom's are giving a Halloween party for the Deltas, and the ZETs are traveling to Chapel Hill to join their UNC brothers for a blast.

The Betas are moving to the woods temporarily to listen to the game, eat, and have a cabin party at "O'Brian's" while the Sigma Chis and dates will listen to the game in their section. The Delta Sigs have big doings—a dinner dance at Scandia Village with Duke Snider's Combo. And so ends the social business.

## Greek Costume Parties Greet Halloween; Tech Homecoming Entertains Blue Devils

By PATTI PEXTON

Now for the "togetherness" items ... Libby Garvin is planned to UNC PIKA Bobby Baynes, and Mary Ann Bryant to Delta Sig Godfrey Oakley. Then there are the many rings ... Blanche Manning is engaged to Gaylord Perry (plays for the San Francisco Giants), Robby Kraft to Ed Ballou, and Ruth Johnson to Ron Cunningham at Campbell College.

Carolyn Brown and Jim Johnson (ATO grad) were married last Saturday. Congratulations and best wishes to you all!

Well—have fun at Germans, Georgia Tech and/or any place else you may dream up. And above all, be careful and ... Appy 'Alloeven!!!!

business.

Well—have fun at Germans, Georgia Tech and/or any place else you may dream up. And above all, be careful and ... Appy 'Alloeven!!!!

## Pathway to the Sun

(Continued from page 2)  
 have given it. For it is indeed true that the United States cannot long survive without a totalitarian form of government. But the case is incomplete. For it is based on the assumption that the survival of a nation is of prime importance when it is not. Nations are like men; their span of existence is brief. For a man or a nation to make

its goal an insignificant lengthening of that brevity, and not rather use it as best it may be used is tragic indeed. Sparta crushed Athens once. But Athens is our art, our thought, and our way of life. Sparta is dust. The Soviet Union, like victorious Sparta, is better designed for survival than we are. But it would surely be enough if we remain alive as Athens lives.

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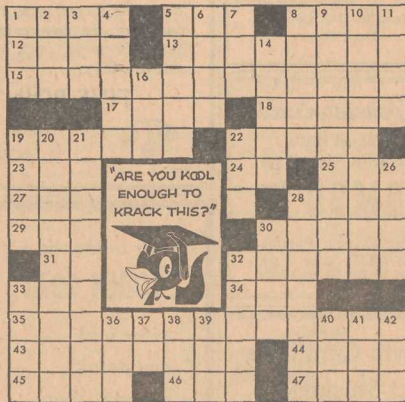
No. 7

### ACROSS

- Speed of sound
- Gas makes a comeback
- Flute that's sometimes slipped
- French friend
- Cause of less food hearts?
- Kind of welcome Kools never get
- Rive girl
- Kind of active
- To get to Paris you must go ...
- Gal who's almost married
- Small
- Forever (archaic)
- It's handy in the hole
- Self ender
- Stuck around
- Little dealer
- Terry type
- Half a year
- Beatnik adornments
- It's a kind of relief
- Snake in the grass
- Vulnerable spots
- Billie had 'em
- Movie plot
- Movie star
- A start in Georgetown
- You ... me
- Prefix meaning son of

### DOWN

- I love (Latin)
- Worn by union lettermen?
- Greetings
- Verb gold diggers dig
- Box found in a cave
- Whis word
- Discourage, but partly determined
- Hazer
- For who's counting
- Game found in Kenyon
- Floral offering
- Start reading
- Felt about Audie?
- What grouches always have?
- Kools leave you
- Min's opposite
- Good looking
- Saloomen who deal in bars
- Gears do it
- What Willie's voice isn't
- Bachelor's better half
- It's in a league by itself
- Lloyd's Register (abbr.)
- Record not for Deejays
- Compass point
- Slippery customer
- Meadow
- Roughish



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## Twenty-five Tons in Physics

## Accelerator Aids Nuclear Research

By CINDY SMITH  
Chronicle Feature Editor

Twenty-five tons, four million volts, and a half million dollars-worth of Van de Graff accelerator housed in the basement of the Physics Building aids the department in its contributions to nuclear science.

The Van de Graff accelerator was invented in the 1930's by a man of the same name now on the staff at M.I.T. This machine was purchased eight and one-half years ago by the Atomic Energy Commission and is now partially supported by yearly grants. There are approximately 20 accelerators of equal or greater capacity in use now by universities, government laboratories, and some industries in the United States.

Dr. Henry W. Newson is director of the nuclear physics project involving the accelerator.

Dr. Harold W. Lewis, an assistant in the project, obliged with a tour among the control panels and maze of gauges, wires, cement shields and pipes, considerably simplifying an explanation of the accelerator's operation and purpose.

Inside the accelerator positive charges are conveyed up a belt onto a positively charged dome where they produce a voltage capable of accelerating injected particles down an evacuated tube where they are deflected by a magnet and aimed at element-targets to split atoms and learn of their nuclear structure.

"It's kind of hard to explain to the layman," said Lewis. "We are concerned with neutron spectroscopy, meaning the study of the energy in neutrons by varying the different



**POWER PLUS**—Dr. Harold W. Lewis, assistant in the project, explains the operation of part of the 25-ton Van de Graff accelerator. This machine is used "exclusively for research" to determine nuclear structure.

Photo by Tat

kinds of reaction, projectiles, and energies with different modes of interaction."

Radiation is a recognized hazard. People regularly working with the machine wear photography film badges since they are affected by radiation—to make sure they don't get an overdose. "We deal with three kinds of particles," Lewis explained, "protons, alpha particles and deuterons. The first two aren't dangerous. You would have to stay out a good while to get

a weekly dose—but it's not a good idea. But if we are accelerating deuterons you just don't go out."

"We are not working with any practical end in mind," he concluded, "like devising better reactor shields or anything of that sort. You just like it and get interested in things... that's why anyone does research. But, besides study, I think that's the main purpose of a university, to teach people to go out and do things."

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WEST MAIN STREET

Duke Players To Stage 'Macbeth' Tonight  
At 8:15 in Page as McCarroll, Owens Star

The Duke Players' production of *Macbeth* opens tonight in Page Auditorium at 8:15.

The Shakespearean tragedy will also be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2 and tomorrow evening at 8. The matinee is particularly for Durham high school students but is open to all members of the University community.

"Authentic period costumes, the use of multi-level platforms, and unique lighting effects will from any that has previously been seen in Page," said Herb Goldman, business manager of Duke Players.

Tickets are \$1 each; admission will be 75 cents for high school students. Season tickets priced at \$2.50 are on sale at the Page box office for *Macbeth*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and *Death of a Salesman*.

Earl McCarroll is starred as *Macbeth*.

Cast in major supporting roles are Laura Owens as Lady Macbeth; Joe Sturdivant, MacDuff; Mike McNamara, Duncan; Ann Swaney, Lady MacDuff; Gary Schenk, Malcolm; Haviland Abbott, Donaldbain; Walt Padow, Banquo; John Wanklyn, Lennox; Corbet Turner, Ross; and Larry Warner, Porter.

Supporting players also include John Cole, Monteith; Jack Carsten, Angus; Steve Schuster, Seyton; Clay Hollister, Siward; Candy Charles, Lou May, and Kathie Nicholson, the three witches; and Larry Shriver, Lee Hamel and Hank Johnson.

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The Duke Sports Car Club will hold a Halloween race tomorrow afternoon commencing at 2.

The race will start on the Intramural Field and will be open to anyone who is interested in participating, said Sports Car Club head Alden Campbell.

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**STUDENT VOICES**—Wally Kaufman discusses "the superior student" before Wednesday night's meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

## Housing, Class Conditions Draw Student Criticism

By SUE STRONG  
Chronicle News Editor

Unsatisfactory dormitory conditions, the inferior aspects of undergraduate teaching and the stifling of superior students lead to the misshaping and maiming of potentially good scholars, concurred three students in speeches before a group of professors Wednesday night.

Addressing a meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Hank Rouse, Marlin Sapp and Wally Kaufman struck out at factors which they said cause the University to lose its students intellectually by the end of the very first semester.

### TERMS GROUP SEPARATION DETRIMENT

Rouse, a member of a committee of seven who last year prepared a 16-page report on West Campus dormitory conditions, pointed at the existence of three independent groups—freshmen, fraternity members and independents—as the basic difficulty in the housing situation.

The separation of the groups socially and governmentally as well as physically is detrimental to all, he feels.

"Freshmen are made to feel isolated," he declared, "... they develop no sense of identity with the University." He continued, "There is a tradition of rowdiness and poor scholarship. The whole situation is hardly academic."

Class unity disappears among independents, Rouse declared. "They inherit the stigma traditionally attached to all independents. Conditions are barbaric in their dorms, demonstrating an irresponsible sadism."

### CALLS FRATERNITIES "CANCEROUS GROWTH"

Rouse termed fraternities "a cancerous growth" and asserted that the University "should not tolerate any longer this crime that is committed against freshmen each year" referring to rush and pledging.

He proposed as a possible solution to the problem a house system similar to that of Yale, with no fraternities and with all classes living together.

Miss Sapp defined some of the goals of good teaching as the production of individuals who are intellectually alive and the developing of stimulation for further learning. She then pointed out areas in which the University fails to reach these goals.

### INTELLECTUAL ENTHUSIASM SURVIVES

"Intellectual enthusiasm survives, rather than is encouraged," she declared. Singled out for criticism were size of classes, lack of opportunity for meaningful independent work, excessive emphasis on grades, memorization of class notes, the use of graduate students to teach classes and professors who have lost interest in their courses.

In his speech Kaufman asserted that the superior student is reduced to a state of boredom, isolation and frustration by existing conditions here.

He is forced into classes with average students and compelled to do routine work with no opportunity for experimentation. "Creativity is stifled and suppressed, and many potentialities are snuffed out," he declared.

By the time he reaches his junior and senior years, the superior student is hardened, cynical and accustomed to the idea of dealing with superficialities, Kaufman said. "He eventually gives up his goals beyond the bachelor's degree."

## Senate Efforts Get Guest Tickets for \$1

(Continued from page 1)

Campus sentiment concerning integration, by means of a referendum or a Senate resolution, Wickersham emphasized that West Campus is the only division of the University that has not made a formal statement of its views on race restriction here.

MSGA will invite President A. Hollis Edens to its next meeting, November 11, to discuss integration. Wickersham will also contact Charlie Jones, a Negro and regional chairman of the National Student Association, and request his assistance in "discussing and evaluating the problem."

Wickersham read a letter to the Senate from Board of Trustees chairman Norman A. Cooke saying that it would be "impossible" for the Senate to meet with the Board.

The letter said that it was impossible for the Board to meet directly with the students or their elected representatives, and by-pass the Administration.

## Phi Beta Selections List 68 New Members For Introduction Into Honorary December 8

(Continued from page 1)

Louis Cohen, Ellen Valworth Foscoe, Gail Elizabeth Foster, Diane Elizabeth Loy, Henry David Banta, and George Louis Scheper.

Also elected were Nancy Annara Jones, Judith Lynn McKay, Sarah Harriette Hunter, Jon C. Crocker, Edward Dennis Theriot, Jr., John Hadley Strange, Frederick Franck Andrews, Lois Ann Speed, William Forrest Chambers, Diane Regina Schwartz, Judson Durward Watson, Jr., Ann Ernestine Schwertfeger, Robert Archer Swanson, Alice Elizabeth Sims, Harry Clark Overley, Mary Elizabeth Rhamstine, David Freeman Paulson, John Heinz Venable, Jr., and Marcia Sue Dunning.

Completing the list of those chosen for the society are Judith Jane Staley, Michael Clark Troy, Dolph Oliver Adams, Gail Karen Lundberg, Barbara Kay Martin, Jack Dean Williams, Martha Wriston Rizos, Sally Simmons, Robert Stephens Longdon, Philip

Baird Oliva, Susan Paige Parsons, Martin Alphon Nash, Ray Robert Durrett, Carol Anne Corder, Emerson Douglas Wall, Henry Durward Hoffer, Joseph Otis Broughton, Jr., and Wayne Russell Fox.

Ann Priddy Olsen was selected on the basis of a minimum average of 3.25 for six semesters beginning with the second semester of her freshman year.

Mrs. Sara Hawthorne Lewis Young was selected on the basis of a minimum average of 3.25 for six semesters beginning with the first semester of her sophomore year.

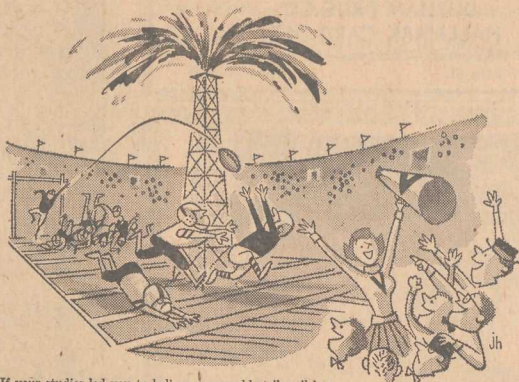
## 'Peer' Meets Sunday

The Peer staff will have a business meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers to discuss its next issue.

Managing editor Lyn Jacobson has requested that all staff members and those desiring to work for the Peer attend.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS\*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a girl perched in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "The light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY,

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Pianist Appears on East

Katherine Bacon Gives Concert Monday



MISS BACON

Katherine Bacon, talented English pianist, will appear here Monday night for a concert sponsored by the department of aesthetics, art and music.

Miss Bacon has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and she has performed at Town Hall in New York. Her performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Praised by the Arts Program Association of American Colleges as one of the foremost pianists today, she played the entire collection of ten Schubert sonatas and all thirty-two Beethoven sonatas as part of the Schubert Centenary celebration.

In her appearance here she will play Beethoven's *Sonata in C major, Op. 53* and a *Prelude, Fugue and Variation* by Franck, transcribed by Harold Bauer. Selections from Chopin's works will include three etudes from *Op. 25, Nocturne in D flat*.

Miss Bacon will also play Beethoven's *Sonata in C major, Schubert's Impromptu in G flat* and Ravel's *Jour d'eau*.

Budd, Bryant Lecture

Two short stories by Conrad, "The Secret Sharer" and "The Tale," will be the topic for Monday's and Tuesday's freshman English lectures.

Professor Joseph Bryant will lecture Monday first period in 116 Chemistry, and sixth period in East Duke 204. Professor Louis Budd will lecture fifth period Monday and fourth period Tuesday in East Duke 204.

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Companies Seeking  
Graduate Chemists

Representatives of four companies will be at the University next week to interview graduate and Ph.D. chemists as prospective employees.

Graduate chemists will meet with representatives of the American Cyanide Company Monday, November 2. The Ethyl Corporation will interview graduate chemists Tuesday, November 3.

The Mead Corporation will also send representatives to talk with graduate chemists Thursday, November 5 and Ph.D. chemists will be interviewed by the Reynolds Tobacco Company Friday, November 6.

Students interested in being interviewed should contact Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Placement Office.

Hike 'n' Bikers To Hold Meeting Tomorrow;  
Club Peddles, Walks Through Duke Forest

The Hike 'n' Bike Club will hold its first outing tomorrow when its members peddle two miles into the Duke Forest.

From this point the group will hike to Rhododendron Creek. Anyone interested in accompanying the club should come to the East Campus circle or the Chapel by 1:45 p.m.

Holding outings such as this two or three times each month in the fall and spring is the main function of the Club. At winter meetings members view slides and discuss future plans. Plans for this year include participation in the Joe College parade.

Officers of the Hike 'n' Bike Club, the first of its kind in North Carolina, are Ghazi Qubein, president-secretary; Allen Lewis, vice-president; Dave Deamer, leader; and John Baker, advisor.

There are two leader positions open for women.

Fenner Douglass Gives  
Organ Recital Sunday

Fenner Douglass, associate professor of organ at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will give an organ recital Sunday at 4 in the Chapel.

Douglass' selections will include Johann Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor," Cesar Frank's "Choral No. 2, in B Minor," Eugene Gigout's "Grand Choeur Dialogue," and Olivier Messiaen's "Messe de la Pentecote."

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there,  
it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

**Winston** (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

**Taste** (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

**Filter-Blend** (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

**Slogan** (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

**Front** (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

**Boswell** (böz'wél), n. Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cage Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man  
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

## Sing Eliminations Set Saturday for Greeks

Fraternity-sorority sing eliminations will be held next Saturday from 1-5:30 p.m. in the East Auditorium.

The three fraternity singing groups and the three sorority groups judged best by two members of the faculty and one Durham resident will be entered in the finals, Dennis Theriot, sing chairman, stated.

The finals will be held Sunday, November 8 from 3:15 to 10 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Glee Club president Will Redmond will be master of ceremonies at both the eliminations and the finals, Theriot said.

Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority have announced that they will not compete in the contest.

Three novelty numbers will be presented between the end of the sing and the announcement of the winners, Theriot said. Included are a rock 'n' roll number, an imitation of the Kingston Trio and a chorus line.

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Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

## Big Blue Provides Tech Homecoming Opposition

By MORRIS WILLIAMS

The Blue Devils seek to regain their earlier dominance of one of the most colorful football series in Dixie when they furnish the homecoming opposition for the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech tomorrow.

Saturday's game will be the 27th consecutive meeting between two of the greatest football powers in the nation. Duke holds a one game lead in the series with a 13-12-1 record, but the Dukes have managed only

one victory in the last eight years.

Coach Bill Murray stated that "Georgia Tech is the toughest team on our schedule at this point." He added that "Tech's biggest strength lies in the quality of their defense and their excellent kicking game."

The Yellow Jackets are ranked 9th in the nation in current polls with only a 7-6 defeat to 7th ranked Auburn to mar an otherwise perfect record. Their line is anchored by All-American center Max Baughman.

An interesting sidelight to the game will be the contest of minds between two of the nation's leading coaches. Coach Murray has an over-all record of 100-40-9 to rank him 6th among the nation's coaches as opposed to 4th ranked record of 110-36-6 of Coach Bobby Dodd.

### Blue Imp Grid Squad Faces Biddies Today

Fresh from an opening 45-6 victory over NC State, the Blue Imp football squad meets South Carolina here this afternoon.

The baby Gamecocks hold a 2-1 mark, having beaten Maryland 20-19, State 14-6, and losing to Clemson 14-0. If comparative scores mean anything, then the Imps, by their performance last Friday against the Wolflets should rate 31 point favorites.

"This will be a real test for us," declared freshman coach Bob Cox. "They have a fine ball club."



**ED LYON** — Called by Coach Murray "one of the finest second-team linemen in the ACC", big Ed Lyon has played in the shadow of All-American Mike McGee for two seasons.

### Dixon Still Leads

## Grid Experts Card Finest Marks of Year

Chronicle pigskin prognosticators bounced back from last week's horrendous card with fine showings this week. Bill Dixon and Snowden Hall led with 9-1 records, while Morris Williams was close behind with 8-2. Dixon leads for the year with a 36-24 mark and a percentage of .600.

Dixon (36-24 .600)	Hall (33-27 .550)	Williams (32-28 .533)
LSU-Ole Miss.	Miss.	LSU
Army-Air Force	Army	Air Force
NC State-Wyoming	State	State
UNC-Tennessee	Tenn.	UNC
Wake Forest-UVA	Wake	Wake
Ohio State-Mich. State	OSU	OSU
SMU-Texas	Texas	Texas
West Vir.-Penn State	State	State
Clemson-Rice	Clemson	Clemson
South Caro.-Maryland	USC	USC



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# Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi Tie 0-0

## Sigma Chi Men Top League I Standings

The men of the Sigma Chi battled the Kappa Sigma Flashers to a 0-0 tie in intramural action Wednesday which left Sigma Chi in first place in the race for Division I honors.

Stout defense by both teams prevented any effective offense attacks. Comer Donald and Ike Powell were key men in the Flasher line while Pete Bickford and Bobby Royster headed the stalwart Sigma Chi line.

Deepest penetration by either team came late in the game when a pass from Jerry Burnette to Pete Kaufman took the Sigma Chi to the Kappa Sigma's eleven-yard line only to have this lone threat repulsed. The Flashers' most consistent weapon was a pass play from Lynn Fader to "Mouse" Challenger.

In other games Wednesday SAE(B) staged a last half rally to defeat Sigma Chi (B) 12-6 only to have a protest give the victory to the Sigs. The Legal Eagles racked the Phi Psi's 12-0.

Thursday's action saw the PIKAs defeat IDC (A) 2-0, KA down Phi Kappa Sigma 12-0, and SAE(A) beat the Phi Delt 8-0 in games played in the rain.

Beta(B) forfeited to Pi Kappa Phi and House H(C) forfeited to House N in other scheduled action. House N now sports a 4-0 record for the season to lead League V.

Sigma Chi (B) and Pi Kappa Phi lead division III with 4-0 marks.



**SIGMA CHI ROLLS**—Sigma Chi back Jerry Burnette gains considerable yardage on an end sweep after faking a pass in Wednesday's game with Kappa Sigma.

### Imps Meet State

## Harriers Seek Improvement In Today's Triangular Meet

By GEOFF MASON

Cross-Country coach Al Buehler will be looking for an opportunity to improve on his squad's 3-2 record today, as the Iron Duke Harriers take on Clemson and the University of Virginia in a triangular meet at Duke Stadium.

"Clemson will most likely give us the most trouble," asserted Buehler. "They've got two or three big men. John Dunkleburg last year was the indoor 600-yd. ACC champ, and has turned in quite a few impressive performances so far this season. Steve Moorman, a newcomer, has won all but one race (against South Carolina), and Leon Newman,

who is the current frosh indoor half-mile titlist has placed consistently in the top."

As for UVA, Buehler mentioned John Sabanosh, who has been a steady competitor for four years.

"Both teams have enough top-side personnel to make it rough," promised Buehler, "but don't count us out. The boys are really ready for this one."

Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisger will spark the Dukes.

The Imp runners, who are still undefeated, encounter NC State also this afternoon. Buehler emphasized State's steady improvement throughout the season as a factor definitely not to be overlooked.

## Hobie Hyde Leads Blue Devil Booters In 4-1 Victory Over State Wolfpack

The soccer team downed the NC State booters by a 4-1 score Thursday afternoon powered by a strong team effort.

The Blue Devils, who were experimenting with a new offense, completely dominated the second quarter as they scored three goals. Hobie Hyde was the spark which put the Devils ahead, as he booted the first and third goals. Buck Rogers added the second goal when the wet ball barely slipped by the State goalie.

A substitute, Wade Johnston, accounted for the fourth goal on a head shot with eight seconds left in the third quarter. State's lone goal came in the fourth quarter by Dennis Albers.

Goalie Terry Hough sparked the defensive effort of the Blue

Dukes with numerous saves throughout the game played primarily in the rain.

"It was a good team effort," stated Coach Jim Bly. "The defense was sharp, and the whole front line played real well."

Hobie Hyde played brilliantly. Bly also complimented the play of John Birmingham, Dick Stacy and Von Mueller. The next game will be a home encounter with the University of Virginia November 13.

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