

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 24

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, November 4, 1959

## U. S. Must Compete

### Lunik Was Calling Card In East-West Space Race

#### Prestige, Military Might for Winner

By ESTHER BOOE  
Chronicle News Editor

The United States must continue to compete with the Soviet Union in the conquest of space for political, military and scientific reasons, stated Dr. Ralph E. Lapp in an address last night in Page Auditorium.

"The lunik shot was Khrushchev's calling card to the U. S.," he added, emphasizing that it was a matter of national prestige that we continue to make progress in this field.

The military importance which Lapp stressed lay in the possibilities of viewing enemy territory from above to get an early warning of offensive action, and to assess damages. He also mentioned the military value of special weather control and prediction.

As the first speaker of a series sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union, Lapp spoke on the relationship of "Man, Space and the Atom." He opened his address with a review of the history of the atom, relating this to the future situation.

Attributing the failure of the United States to be the first in the space race to a lack of understanding of the importance of the long range missile and to a general low opinion of Russian science, he called this U. S. error a major disaster.

In discussing nuclear bomb testing after the restriction is lifted December 31, Lapp stated that the United States should not resume testing before the Soviet Union does, and then only while negotiating for another testing halt agreement.

(Continued on page 5)

### Date Tickets To Sell At Reduced Prices

Student date tickets to the Wake Forest game will be available beginning next Tuesday at the Indoor Stadium box office at the reduced price of \$1.

The lower price was made possible by an agreement made between MSGA and the Athletic Association. The Senate is encouraging the sale of the tickets to discourage the swapping of student books.

A letter has been sent by MSGA to all fraternities urging their support of the sale.

## Bars Reporter

### Steer Calls Closed IFC Meeting

The Interfraternity Council last night held a closed session following its regular bi-weekly meeting. IFC president Mike Steer barred the Chronicle from the session in order to "permit freer discussion."

Steer declined to comment on what was discussed. "I am neutral; I am just trying to provide a place for these people to say what they have to say," he explained.

He would not say whether or not the discussion centered on fraternity reaction to the Administration's recent edict that the fraternities reaffirm their pledges to adhere to University regulations.

IFC members will meet jointly with members of the Pan-Hellenic Council Sunday for dinner, Steer announced at the regular IFC session.

Steer also announced the election of a new IFC secretary at the next meeting, November 17. Candidates must have served on the Council one semester, he said.



**MAN, SPACE . . . RUSSIA**—Dr. Ralph E. Lapp stressed the importance of continuing United States participation in the race for the conquest of space in an address last night in Page Auditorium. He called U. S. underestimation of Russian science a major disaster, and emphasized that control of space would enhance both U. S. political prestige and military strength.

Photo by Steve Schuster

### Student Delegates Meet Here For NSA Regional Conference

Representatives from 50 white and Negro colleges and universities throughout the Southeast will converge here beginning Friday at 2 p.m. for the Carolinas-Virginia regional conference of the National Student Association this week end.

The conference will get underway Friday evening with a banquet in the Union Ballroom. Dr. Herbert J. Herring will welcome the 150-member convention. Official WSGA and MSGA welcomes will be extended by Mary Maddry and Warren Wickersham. NSA regional chairman Charles Jones will introduce honored guests.

Jones will outline the purposes of the conferences and introduce the keynote speaker. The speech will last from 8 to 10:30 and will be followed by an informal reception in the Ballroom.

Four workshop sessions will be held beginning Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. The

other sessions will be given Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, and Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Workshop topics include "Increasing International Awareness on Campus," "Student Editorial Affairs," "Human Relations," "The Role of Student Government on Campus," and "NSA Expansion Among Southern Schools."

Miss Isabel Marcus, international affairs vice-president of NSA will address the conference Saturday evening on "Perspective on the Student World."

White delegates to the convention will stay at the Holiday Inn, and Negro representatives will be at the Biltmore Hotel.



**DON'T GO 'WAY, 'MAD**—Amendments and announcements to the contrary, *MAD* gained this coed's attention at Monday night's WSGA meeting. While Marian Sapp's proposal gained six 'yes' votes, this coed was reading about Potrzebie High's adult education program. See story on page 7.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Deans Put KA on Probation For Drinking Rule Violation

### Fraternity Gets Warning, No Penalties; Grade Improvement Last Spring Noted

By LEN PARDUE

Chronicle Managing Editor

The Administration this morning at 10:45 placed Kappa Alpha fraternity on probation for the duration of the year for violation of drinking rules.

The sentence will be reviewed at the end of the year "to see that they have lived up to the spirit of their agreement," Dean Robert Cox said this morning.

The penalty involves no restriction of any kind. "It's simply a warning," Cox explained.

"Generally we agreed to show our willingness and ability to abide by the spirit of the rules and regulations of the University," KA president Marvin Musselwhite said.

"We drew up a plan by which we could show our willingness to abide by these rules," he continued. "We feel that it's not a contract to be carried out by the officers and executive committee, but by the individual members," Musselwhite said.

The KAs' rise in grades from last fall to last spring "was certainly taken into consideration" in reviewing the case, Cox said.

"Not only the grade average, but I think you'll find that in the past few years the KA chapter has been much more cooperative, much more responsible than in the past," Cox pointed out.

The KA average jumped from 2.42091 last fall to 2.5306 last spring.

The probation sentence was decided on "in light of the assurances of the local KA chapter . . . of their willingness and ability to fulfil the agreement in which they have entered,"

(Continued on page 4)

### Dads' Registration For Wake Week End To Close Tomorrow

Final day for registration for this year's Dads' Day week end is tomorrow.

Total cost for the week end is \$17.

Fathers of West Campus students must register before that date if they wish to take part in the activities of the week end, next Friday and Saturday.

Among the events of the annual YMCA-sponsored affair are a glee club concert Friday night and the Wake Forest football game Saturday afternoon. There will be a father-son banquet Friday night.

If fathers so indicate when registering, it will be possible for them to spend the two nights in their sons' rooms.

### Planning Committee Meets To Study Curriculum Report

By THOM WOMMACK

The Long Range Planning Committee will hold a closed meeting next Wednesday night to study further a report on undergraduate curriculum made by its subcommittee, the planning committee on undergraduate colleges.

Uniform requirements for degrees and language and science courses were subjects for debate by the committeemen at a joint meeting last Thursday night. Dr. Paul M. Gross, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee said Monday. Dr. Harold T. Parker is chairman of the committee on undergraduate colleges.

Gross indicated that the joint meeting yielded no decision as to what stand his committee would take on the related topics of the undergraduate curriculum report and that he had asked for further material from Parker's committee.

He stressed that "the general policy this year of the Long Range Planning Committee is to assimilate findings from the various subcommittees, to make general or specific suggestions and to refer them to the regularly constituted bodies that have authority over those phases of the University situation under study."

Gross contrasted this year's plan of detailed scrutiny of specific aspects of the University with last year's overall survey.



The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

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Business Manager

## We Sometimes Wonder

Earlier this year it occurred to MSGA president Warren Wickersham that perhaps a dinner meeting of the Senate with the Board of Trustees might be both a mutually pleasant, informal means of discerning the reasons for certain controversial, and conceivably fallible, University policies and an equally pleasant and informal (and—never give up hope—efficacious) way to present student opinion. In light of the Senate's subsequent invitation and in light of:

- Dr. Edens' practice of urging students to come see him, and his complementary practice of receiving students first, faculty second, and others third (deans, alumni, and presumably trustees being relegated to the status of others);

- Dr. Parker sincerely urging student assistance in his committee's evaluating of the undergraduate colleges;

- Students being asked to address the American Association of University Professors;

- Students, faculty, and deans cooperating to produce a symposium;

- Trustees professing a genuine interest in, and an eagerness to assist in any way possible, the symposium and other

student efforts;

- Students, faculty, deans, and alumni (principally trustees) participating in Omicron Delta Kappa;

- Students, faculty, and deans cooperating on the Religious Council, Publications Board, the Radio Council, the WSGA evaluation committee, the group studying sororities, the committee planning the Russian visit, the YMCA board, and the Joe College steering committee;

- Students, faculty, deans, and alumni working together on the Athletic Council and on the Homecoming committee;

- The deans of both campuses devoting a preponderance of their time to talking with students;

- The general lament that there are not better intramural relationships here;

- And the seemingly genial and amiable trustees we have met,

We sometimes are given to wonder exact how, if it even comes to, the Board of Trustees can justify its curt, condescending, barely civil reply to the Senate that the Board finds it impossible to meet directly with students and thereby bypass the Administration?

## The Time Has Come

Current discussion about the future housing of sororities on East implies more than the question of sorority needs and the expense of a new Pan-Hel Building. The right of the sororities to continue on campus is under consideration since the moment is especially apt for the removal of the system from the Woman's College.

Those best qualified to decide whether or not the sororities do have a place on campus are the sorority members themselves, for they are the ones who have spent time and money in the past for the right to be in a sorority and will have to bear the expense of a new building through rent charges.

Sororities are a luxury the members support. The independent, therefore, has little stake in the future of the fraternity system on East. She has as full a social life, as many friends, and as good housing facilities whether or not sorority women attend meetings, give parties, pay dues and fraternize. The independent is not influenced by the sorority system enough to warrant her judging the system.

The freshman who is cut during rush is never at a loss to find other groups to join and does not have a complete picture of sorority activity by which to evaluate it. The real harm that rush could cause would be the distortion of the sorority place on campus and the over-emphasis of Greek importance. Only sorority women will be able to say whether or not rush was painfully deceptive and drew them into an expensive and time-consuming

project which turned out to be far less desirable than they expected.

The committee of sorority women, independents, and faculty now investigating the place and needs of sororities should poll the entire sorority membership for the best source of information on the worth of the system. The sorority presidents board and the panhellenic council, now looking into the future of sororities with great concern, are the most active of all active members and the least apt to view their own major interest with any critical insight. The poll should canvass beyond the highest echelons of the system to include all members.

There is definitely a portion of the active and pledge membership of the sororities that bemoans the time and cost of their obligation. How large or how small this percentage is remains the great unknown. Whether or not they would join a sorority again if they were freshmen going through rush is often doubtful. A questionnaire given to each member to be filled out in private and turned in unsigned would give a statistical and informed basis for the justification or condemnation of the sorority system.

If sororities are not satisfactory to their membership, they have no place on campus. If they are, the members can begin to justify the privilege of having sororities. Before building new housing, the sorority women should state their views on fraternity importance. Now is the time, and they are the most qualified judges.

By Scott Stevens

## Enlightenment on East



STEVENS

We were intrigued by reports of a Student Government That Really Works, so we took a study break Monday evening and, trusty misquoting pencil in hand, sneaked in a side door of the East Campus Auditorium, wherein the Woman's Student Government Association was about to assemble. (We immediately regretted having used the side door—a dozen or so Purity-white-clad Sandals were standing at the front door, passing out programs, er, agenda.)

Swallowing our disappointment at missing out on the program handouts, we pined over a somewhat wrinkled version from the floor and hurried in to the auditorium, pausing only long enough to assure another sporter—if we may use such a term—of Purity White that we weren't going to take up much room.

Unfortunately, we missed the formal call to order and the first couple of minutes of meeting. We got interested in the latest edition of *MAD*, which the woman in the next row was devouring. What?—Me Worry? By What?—Me Worry? After about five minutes, though, the woman sitting next to our mad reader flopped her knitting over and blocked our view, so we refocused our attention on the stage just in time to hear "a few words from the weakest brick" as Amburn Huskins phrased it.

We hesitate to pass along any of the words, for fear of misrepresenting, but the way we heard it, Duchesses will now be called to order, perhaps you'd better sit down. This may come as something

of a shock, and we wouldn't want you to faint, lest someone dash up and smell your breath. Anyway, women now may—steady, there—wear—easy, boy—socks in the Union on Sunday. (The condition of the East Union's lightning rods—if there be such—was not mentioned.)

The roar of applause that followed Miss Huskins' flat gave us a chance to collect our wits, but we were immediately distracted by an apparent failure of the auditorium's heating system. Shamefacedly, we confess that we are unable to report the contents of the brief address given by Hanes House's own Peggy Borchardt; we spent the entire time trying to locate the source of the cold draft that struck us, subject as we are to colds, pneumonia, mono. . . . Apparently, nothing serious was wrong, since no one else seemed to notice, and the atmosphere warmed considerably when Marion Sapp proposed a change in the WSGA constitution.

We lost the thread of the discussion when the booteeknitting woman in front of us dropped a stitch laughing at *MAD*, so we began leaning through the program, trying to identify the players on stage. We never got beyond Mary Maddry, but as luck would have it, we found Lansing and forgot *MAD*.

Be it known that we endorse heartily the idea of anonymity for Lansing's editor. She's safer that way, and anyone who signs letters with a pert (shades of Dr. Wasserman) "Yours, Postively," needs patronage.

But all things end, and the last page of Lansing was too blurred to read, so we tore ourselves from The Epistle to the Women just in time to help count votes in favor of Miss Sapp's proposed amendment. We counted six.

WSGA concluded its assembly with a stirring rendition of the alma mater, and we, caught up in the spirit of the gathering, stamped out of the auditorium and back to our books inspired.

We, of course, feel duty-bound to pass along a few hints to Warren Wickersham and Company, for more effective student government:

(1) Get Sandals to usher and take roll at Senate meetings; this will seriously undermine West Campus apathy, and the Angelic White robes will impress upon Ellen Building our high-mindedness.

(2) Persuade Lansing to extend her efforts to include the entire campus, or, failing this, take part of the MSGA dues and buy wholesale subscriptions to *MAD*.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

## Duke 'Prep,' China Draw Remarks

Editor, the Chronicle:

Duke is, without a doubt, one of the most beautiful prep schools on the east coast. We are fortunate, indeed, to have graduated from the protection of our homes into the protection of this outstanding southern prep school. Like all prep schools Duke Prep is ruled body and soul by a group of some three dozen elderly gentlemen the majority of whom are nineteenth-century ministers. We can rest at night, secure in the knowledge that Duke will never go down hill into the modern, more liberal, trend of the uncivilized world around us. Of course, drinking is not at Duke, but even though this questionable habit is banned, the endowment is large enough to pay for the fire insurance, and so smoking is tolerated.

While our three dozen masters were in closed session one day, one of them, probably supporting a stiff collar, thought of a safety factor, to be put in effect next year, to bring down the ever mounting chance of accidents. Thus, the driving of automobiles was restricted to upperclassmen, and only to those with a "C" average. To assure these upperclassmen of the chance of obtaining this grade, another restriction was put forth, that of obtaining a "B" average before being burdened with the responsibility of free cuts.

So, in the end, we are guaranteed an education, for we have little else to do other than to attend classes.

The omnipotent three dozen order our honorable instructors to call us Mr. and Miss, although, by their attitude towards us, one would never believe that we were adults. The three dozen do not seem to realize that boys

and girls of 18-25 years of age are considered mature men and women. Why not let the people here acquire maturity here and now. This could be done by doing away with the foolish regulations while having only those necessary regulations enforced completely by us. Let the three dozen worry about monetary matters and the administration, let the administration worry about the courses of study and the raising of academic standards, and finally let the students have the responsibility of running the school life and the student's activities. Only this way will Duke Prep truly become Duke University, with school spirit and standards to burn while guiding the students the responsibility which we must be burdened with after college.

Mike Tatistcheff

## Formosa Dilemma Basis of Problem

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have followed with considerable interest the current argument in your newspaper between Mr. Conoley and Mr. Pearson over the advisability of admitting Communists into the United Nations, and I think that both parties to this dispute are side-stepping the principal issue in the controversy. I refer to the existence on the island of Formosa of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime which professes to be the only legitimate government of China. The United States is withholding recognition from the Communist government in Peking and barring it from the United Nations chiefly because to do otherwise would be tantamount to

denying Chiang's claims and would remove forever the possibility that the Chinese Nationalists will succeed in reestablishing their authority over the mainland. Therefore, anyone wishing to praise the present policy of the United States with regard to Communist China must begin by trying to determine whether or not continued American support of Chiang Kai-shek's pretensions is in the best interests of the United States.

The position of the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa is not as hopeless as many of their critics would have the rest of the world think. Although the island of Formosa is small and industrially underdeveloped, it is one of the few areas in Asia that produce considerably more food than their population consumes. With this agricultural surplus and the substantial amounts of aid given him by the American government Chiang Kai-shek has begun the industrialization of his domain and has built up a powerful army and air force. He and his followers look forward to the day when there will appear in the ranks of the Chinese Communist Party a split comparable to that which occurred in Soviet Russia after the death of Stalin. In that event the faction which begins to lose out in the subsequent struggle for power may turn in desperation to the Chinese Nationalists for aid and in this way make possible their return to power.

What Americans must decide is whether or not the advantages of preserving this remote, but nonetheless real, possibility outweigh the disadvantages of continued interference.

(Continued on page 3)



# Letters to the Chronicle Forum

## True Confessions: 'J.C.' Reveals All

(Continued from page 2)  
tion between the United States and Communist China. Such friction not only could involve this country in a war with China's powerful ally, the Soviet Union, but in addition by making the Chinese Communists altogether dependent on the Russians it has prevented the growth in China of the kind of separatism that has plagued and to some extent weakened the Soviets in eastern Europe. Furthermore, the destruction of the American embassy in Formosa in 1957 at the hands of a mob led by students and members of the semi-official Youth Corps, together with the support voiced by Chiang Kai-shek for Mao Tse-tung's claims to Tibet and the disputed areas along the Indian border, suggest that a China dominated by the Chinese Nationalists might be just as aggressive and dangerous as one ruled by the Communists. And then there are the Taikanese, who comprise more than four-fifths of the population of Formosa and whose leaders generally want nothing to do with either the Nationalists or the Communists, but this raises a host of entirely new questions which must be given careful consideration.

Donald Gillin

## Student Describes Lamentable Plight

Editor, the Chronicle:

It was one of those gloomy Fall mornings on campus, a morning lending itself naturally to a popular student cause. By 8:10, the advocates of Free Cuts, Free Beer, and Free Love were picketing the deans' offices. There was talk in the air of an administrative crack-down. A few students mentioned the word, "purge," and several history students viewed the situation as an administra-

tive revolution which is likely to lead to a counter-revolution of student apathy toward those things the deans cherish most.

Among the turmoil, several thoughtful students—labeled by their classmates as heretics, non-conformists, intellectuals, administrative subversives trying to mold campus opinion against the heretofore mentioned three great causes, and even communists: to designate the fact that these students were different and to be avoided—dared to ask, "Why is everyone so upset?"

Although generally ignored by the men representing the campus cause, the thinking students soon began to get a few facts in connection with the campus furor. Some said twenty-five students had been sent home by the deans: Fraternity men, East campus party girls, and independent supporters of the Campus Trinity of "Free" causes. One man, searching for names in connection with the incident, was able to come up with a bit of evidence: A student by the name of Joe College had gone home. This man's ardent interest in the situation impelled him to contact J. C. at his home in Fork-in-the-Road, N. C. Joe told him the following story.

"I was a senior, quite content with campus life, a man who believed in the Campus Trinity. I was an average student, aware of the fact that I could graduate with a 1.9 over-all average, and I maintained a consistent 2.0 in my work. My trouble all started one Sunday morning several weeks ago. I attended the chapel service, which is the thing to do, of course, and there the enlightenment came to me. The sermon was a plea for non-conformity—it struck a piercing blow.

"The week end had been hectic and I was in the proper mood to hear new ideas. Saturday morning I had over-cut my economic geography course for

the second time. That same noon my date for the evening called and said that she needed to stay in that night to study for a big exam on Monday morning, and she hoped that I would understand. To cap off a most upsetting day, I learned that it was a holiday and that no beer was being sold in the state. I went to bed early that night, a depressed man. Unusually wide-awake for a Sunday morning, I listened to the sermon, almost amazed by the good-sense of this plea to desert my trinity of conformity.

"I rushed from the chapel feeling free for the first time in years. I thought broodingly all afternoon about the wasted years behind me. I wept. Finally free from emotion I tackled my studies with new vigor, ignored a call to attend a 9 o'clock flick, and fell into the sack at 12 strangely content.

"The next morning I knew what I had to do. I hurried to the dean's office and confessed that I was unworthy to be a student of this university. I related how Free Cuts, Free Beer, and Free Love had been the center of my devotion for the last three years, and how little I had contributed to the intellectual atmosphere of the school. I asked to be suspended so that I might return the following year for a period of real study. The dean was understanding and sympathetic. He said that he felt, under the circumstances, it would make me a better man if I voluntarily withdrew from the university. He promised that he would do all he could to help me get back in school the next year.

"I thanked him, praised him for the stand the Administration took in spite of the immoral campus spirit, and walked gayly back to my room to pack. I was sure I had done the right thing. The dean was in his office, all was right with the world."

Malcolm Shields

## Junior Pan-Hel Elects Fulger as President, Names Harper, Kroll, Hicks to Other Posts

Ann Fulger was elected president of the newly organized Junior Panhellenic Council at a meeting of pledge Pan-Hel representatives last Wednesday.

Jean Harper, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, was elected vice-president; Jo Ann Kroll, a Delta Gamma, secretary; and Holly Hicks, a Pi Beta Phi, treasurer. Miss Fulger is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

The Junior Pan-Hel was suggested in Carol Rickard's election speech last spring. The idea was originally suggested by the College Panhellenic Association. It will probably function until most pledges have been initiated, said Carol Hedden, advisor.

Among projects which will be adopted by the body is a study group. Its purpose, said Miss Hedden, is to allow pledges to express their own opinions on sororities' desired contributions in social, intellectual and cul-

tural areas. Both Miss Hedden and Miss Fulger emphasized that the study group was not connected with the committee studying the place of sororities on campus.

Other proposed activities are a pledge service day, a scholarship campaign and trophy, and other inter-pledge class competition.



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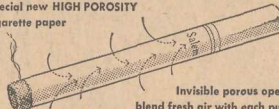
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Mothers for West

# Housekeepers Expect the Unexpected

By MARGARET HARRELL

Amid a variety of noise and activity, ranging from undraped rooms with pin-up pictures to shaving cream battles to diligent studying, Mrs. Lessie Long, Mrs. Laurie G. Wethington, Mrs. Catherine Smart, and Miss Maude Tyson spend 50 hours every week acting as housekeeper-mothers to hundreds of West Campus males. As "Miss T" commented, "Your days are just hours of expectancy."

## TYPICAL DAY

Describing a typical day, Mrs. Smart explained, "We have to come in and give the maids the keys. We tell them anything we want done different from their regular routine, and if there are any damages reported, we correct them."

As to the frequency of damages, "Coach" Wethington, doodling on a pad, commented, "They don't have so much of that over here. Of course, once in a while, they'll shoot off firecrackers and it sounds like the whole building is coming

down on our ears."

Continuing the list of daily duties, Mrs. Smart said, "We keep the maids' and janitors' time and write their sick leave and vacations down."

We have to inventory the rooms. Then we have to make a house check to see that the boys are all where the housing bureau has placed them. We go around over the buildings all during the year to see how the boys are keeping their rooms. We especially check behind the maids to see if they're cleaning properly."

"Then something unexpected always comes up," Mrs. Smart said, citing a recent Saturday when she had to correct some freshmen for moving furniture into new rooms. The housing bureau is supposed to give permission, and the janitors must do the work.

## HELPED PLEDGE

Another illustration of the housekeepers' assistance occurred Saturday, when Mrs. Smart furnished a buffing machine to help some Wannamaker pledges clean the section card room. Once "Miss T" obliged by sewing money in trousers to help a freshman on his pledge trip.

Mrs. Smart noted that the number of duties as housekeeper increases each year. However, all of the women find the job satisfying. "Mama" Long said proudly, "I never go any place on a vacation but that I see someone who was in my buildings."

## HIGH PRAISE

Concerning the quality and attitude of the men, the ladies have an abundance of praise, feeling somewhat like the fabricated "Old Lady in the Shoe." Commenting on their academic habits, "Mama" Long, in charge of freshmen, noted, "Now yesterday morning I inspected and in every room the boys were studying."

And, pointing to pictures of students under the glass cover on her desk, "Miss T" reminisced, "This one is a lawyer; this one is a dentist; this one has three children; and here's a picture of my boy who's engaged. . . I have hundreds of them!"



I REMEMBER WHEN—Little known but ever-present West housemothers thumb through a notebook and recall memories of days gone by. They are (left to right), Mrs. Lessie D. Long, Mrs. Catherine C. Smart, Mrs. Laurie Wethington, and Mrs. Maude Tyson.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Deans Give Kappa Alpha Probation for Violation

(Continued from page 1) the deans' statement said.

Charges of drinking at a University-sponsored social function arose from a report to Cox of drinking at a KA party Homecoming week end.

The IPC tried the KAs last Tuesday night but kept secret its recommendations to the Administration. Vice-president Jim Barton compared the procedure to that of the Judicial Board.

KA had the option of appearing both before IPC and the Administration or taking their defense directly before the deans.

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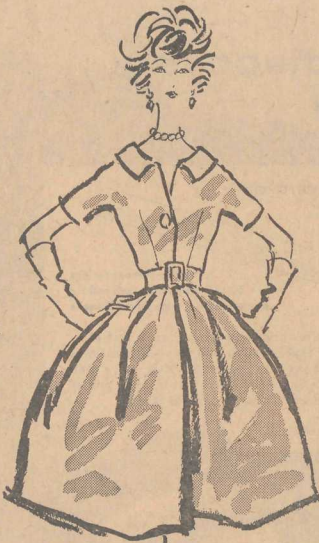
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## Military Ball To Feature Queen Crowning, Ambassadors' Sounds at Elks Club Friday

The crowning of queens and music by the Ambassadors will highlight events at the annual Military Ball to be held Friday evening at the Elks Club.

Navy midshipmen and Air Force cadets and their dates are eligible to attend the 9-12 formal affair. East Campus coeds attending the ball have been given special 12:45 permission.

Sixteen candidates for queen have been nominated by each of the ROTC corps. Candidates represent not only East Campus and Hanes House but also several area schools including UNC at Chapel Hill and Woman's College in Greensboro.

## U. S. Must Compete With Soviet Ability In Space Conquests

(Continued from page 1)

Further space exploration is inevitable, he added, and international control will prove necessary. He favors the formulation of an International Inspectorate which would take an inventory of the content of each satellite put into space and allocate orbits.

He finished by mentioning that scientific aspects of space studies might include the effects of motion and gravity on time and the place of our civilization in relation to others which might exist in the universe.

In response to a problem posed during a question and answer period after his speech, he declared that there was no alternative for massive retaliation and that we must arm to disarm.

A climax to the evening's festivities will be the crowning of the Navy and Air Force queens by Capt. Charles C. Ainsworth, professor of naval science, and Lt. Col. Charles H. Duncan, professor of air science.

Four hundred people are expected to attend the event, which tops the military social season, stated Capt. Thomas C. Powell, who is in charge of publicity for the ball.

## Last Freshman Forum

Dean Robert B. Cox will speak tonight to the Freshman Forum on "A Whole You," at 7:30 in the Music Room of East Duke. This talk is the last in a series sponsored jointly by the YM-YWCA. The freshman 'Y' cabinet urges interested students to attend the talk.

# Court To Rule Soon on Union's Appeal

By LEE HARDT

The Supreme Court is expected to rule shortly on the Steelworkers' Union's appeal of a lower court injunction to return to work under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Using a narrow interpretation of the phrase "national health," the union's lawyers have told the high tribunal that no one's health has been injured by the steel strike. The lawyers said that this law could apply in, for example, a strike by coal miners, when lack of heat could be harmful. If the Supreme Court used this interpretation of the Act it would not be the first time that it had rapped Congress for ambiguously-worded laws.

New York City has been selected by a special presidential committee as the site of a proposed World's Fair in 1964. Subject to approval by the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris, the committee's choice was based on New York's being "a symbol of freedom to millions." Also, it has lots of hotels, restaurants, and money.

The latest blast at General Eisenhower's World War II leadership has come from Field Marshall Viscount Alanbrooke, former chair-

man of Britain's chiefs of staff. In his newly-published diaries, the marshal has declared that in 1944 there was a "very unsatisfactory state of affairs in France with no one running the land battle. Eisenhower, though supposed to be doing so, was on the golf links at Rheims—entirely detached and taking practically no part in running the war." The diaries also quote a letter received by Alanbrooke from Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, saying of Eisenhower, "The directives he issues have no relation to the practical necessities of... battle... He has never commanded anything before in his whole career... he does not know how to do it."

Relations between the United States and Panama have reached a new low. Students have attacked the U. S. embassy in Panama and desecrated the flag. The mobs then went to the Canal Zone border where they were repulsed by tear gas and fire hoses. U. S. infantrymen are now patrolling the frontier with fixed bayonets and orders to use them if necessary. The outbursts are a result of ill-feeling over America's perpetual lease of the canal.

President Eisenhower has reportedly decided to visit other world capitals and government heads before going to Paris in December for a conference of Western Big Four Chiefs. The only other country he will definitely visit is Italy, which feels slighted over its omission from the Paris talks.

## A WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW

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In Monday Assembly

## East Vetoes Move To Drop Salaries For Two WSGA Handbook Offices

East Campus coeds overwhelmingly voted down a motion to abolish salaries for the editor and business manager of the WSGA Handbook Monday night in WSGA assembly.

Presented to the group by Marian Sapp, senior WSGA representative, the proposed constitutional change called for a split of the profit, if any, between the two handbook heads, but no regular salary.

Amburn Huskins, chairman of the Social Standards Committee,

## Student Directories Available Tomorrow

Student directories will be available tomorrow evening under a new plan of distribution, the YMCA directory committee has announced.

Under the new plan, directories will be distributed to fraternity presidents, IDC and 'Y' freshmen representatives in each house on West and in each dorm on East. Students will be responsible for contacting the proper person to obtain their directories, a committee representative said.

announced several revisions in social standards effective this year. Shoes and socks are permissible in the Union for Sunday breakfast and supper, but flats or heels should be worn for Sunday dinner. Bermudas are allowed at the shopping area behind Southgate.

WSGA President Mary Madry installed Ann Hill as freshman class representative.

Peggy Borchardt issued an invitation to all Woman's College students to attend an open house at Hanes House Sunday from 2:30-5:30.

The next WSGA meeting has been moved up from Monday, December 7, to Monday, November 30.

## 'Archive' To Award Writing, Art Prizes

The Archive will sponsor a competition for poetry, short stories, and cover design, with a \$10 prize for each in conjunction with its next issue, Wally Kaufman said today.

Deadline for all material—contest or otherwise—is November 16 for the December issue, he said.

A public reading of selected material which is submitted will be held in the Music Room of East Duke building at 7:30, November 19. A discussion of the work will follow, Kaufman said.

"If the quality of the work is not high enough, the editors reserve the right to withhold the prize," he explained.

Entries may be submitted to any of the editors, to the Archive office, 301 Flowers, or mailed to box 4663 Duke Station.

## Language Department Delegates To Attend Annual South Atlantic Association Meeting

Delegates from the English and Romance languages departments will represent the University at the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association in Atlanta tomorrow through Saturday.

Juan Castellano will act as chairman of the Spanish I section for the meeting, and L. R. Predmore, also of the Spanish department, will give a paper entitled "Cela's Image of Man."

Representing the French department, Neal Dow will present a paper on "European Methods of Teaching Foreign Languages" in a section concerning teaching problems.

John H. Fisher of the English department is chairman of a section on English literature before 1700. J. A. Bryant will serve as secretary of the same section.

Also from the English department, Miss Roberta Florence Brinkley, S. K. Heninger, Jay Hubbell, Louis Patton and Lionel Stevenson will present papers to the Association.

## '63 Engineer Elections

Freshmen engineering students will elect their president and secretary-treasurer between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Engineering building.

Candidates for president include Stephen Abbot, Alan Kuhn, Arthur Barr, Sidney Nurkin, and Mike Waggoner. Running for the office of class secretary-treasurer are Jeanne Thompson and Rick Linger.

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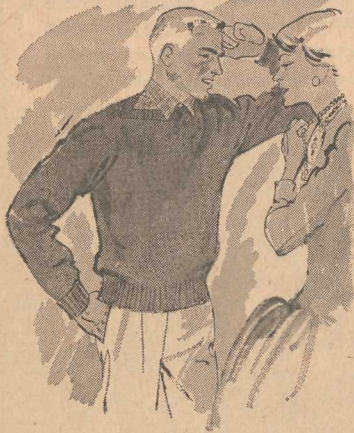
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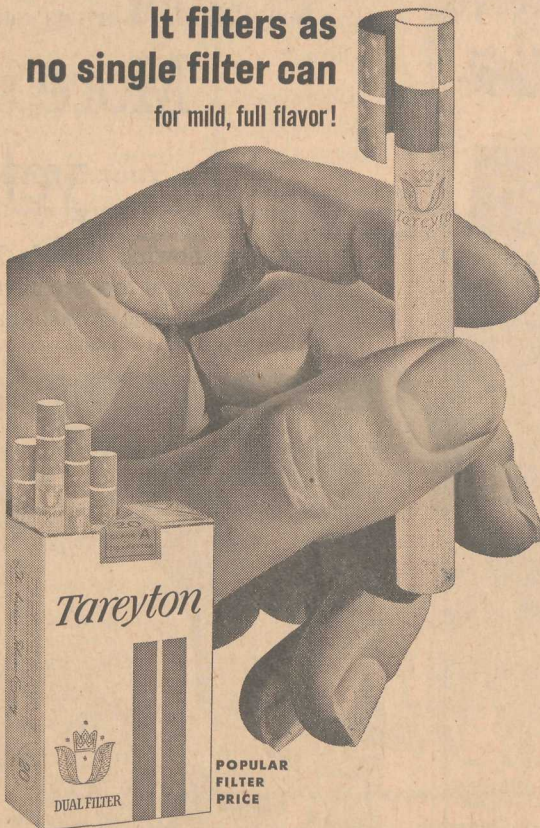
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From Washington

# National Symphony Appears Tomorrow Evening in Page

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. will perform tomorrow in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra's appearance will open the current season of the All-Star Artists' Series.

The Symphony's conductor, Howard Mitchell, has been awarded several national music awards. Appearing with the orchestra as piano soloist will be a young French pianist, Phillippe Entremont, called by critics "a princeling among the great virtuosi."

Sir Thomas Beecham, the English conductor said recently that "... of all the American orchestras, I would prefer to conduct the Washington National Symphony."

Other performers scheduled to appear this season include the violinist Isaac Stern, December 15; Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol, February 5; Gerard Souzay baritone, February 16; and the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra March 3.

Tickets for tomorrow evening's performance are available in 202-A Flowers Building, or by calling 2911, and at the Page Auditorium ticket office the night of the performance. Ticket prices are \$2 and \$2.50.

Some season tickets are also available at these locations. Prices are \$8, \$9 and \$10.

## Georgiade To Speak On Plastic Surgery

Dr. Nicholas G. Georgiade of the Medical School will speak to the Pre-Med Society on "Plastic Surgery" tomorrow night at 8 in the Hospital Amphitheater.

Georgiade, who is associate professor of plastic, oral and maxillofacial surgery, has done recent work on preservation by freezing and transplanting of corns in lower animals. He has also done work on preservation of tissues of all kinds.

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## Campus Calendar

### TONIGHT

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9; Page Auditorium. "The Last Hurrah."

Freshman Forum; 7:30; Music Room, East Duke Building. Speaker: Dean Robert Cox.

### TOMORROW

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:10 a.m.; York Chapel. Speaker: William Ernest Amon.

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

Pre-Med Society; 8; Hospital Amphitheater. Speaker: Dr. Nicholas G. Georgiade, "Plastic Surgery."

National Symphony Orchestra; 8:15; Page Auditorium. Soloist: Phillippe Entremont.

### FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:10 a.m.; York Chapel. Speaker: Garland Bennett.

Registration for NSA Conference; 2.

## Moses Initiates Heredity Research Here With \$50,000 Grant for Cell Study Project

A research project concerning mechanisms that control heredity is being initiated at the University Medical Center.

Dr. Montrose J. Moses, a native of New York City, will conduct the research. Moses, who joined the medical faculty last month as associate professor of anatomy, taught and conducted research at the Rockefeller Institute before coming here. He holds the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

The research will be directed toward finding out how this genetic information is transferred intact from one cell to another during cell division. Electron microscope and cell chemistry techniques will be used to study the structure and action of chromosomes.

The National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, has provided \$50,000 for financial support during the first year of the project.

As a specialist in cell study Moses hopes to learn more about the structure of chromosomes, the microscopic units in the nuclei of body cells, which contain hereditary "information" that determines a person's physical make-up.

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by

Joe Bowles

### They Never Let Up

They kept on trying; they never let up; they maintained morale when the prospects of the worst gridiron season loomed as more than a definite possibility.

Such persistence and devotion to the game of football paid off in Grant Field in Atlanta Saturday afternoon. On the rebound after a close win over NC State the week before, the Blue Devils played like one of the top teams in the country.

Everyone had a good day, as was backed up by the weekly coaches report in which defensive coaches Doug Knotts and Carmen Falcone, recommended all of their men as playing fine football.

One might have expected the squad to get down on themselves after losing four of the last five games. But this bunch of fellows didn't. They regrouped themselves, always were up for the games, with the possible exception of the Pitt contest, and played fine football.

Such devotion to the game was evidenced by an incident in Saturday's game. Early in the contest, alternate team guard Ed Lyon was clipped and his knee was injured. He had to be helped from the field. But the next time his team was sent into the game, Ed limped on with them determined to play. However, he was spotted by a coach and a substitute sent in.

### Truly All-American



Much of the credit for Blue Devil fortunes this year must go to captain Mike McGee.

"He leads by doing," says coach Bill Murray. Here is unquestionably one of the great football players in the country. Teammates don't resent the publicity given big Mike because he is 100 per cent a team player.

It is a shame that many All-American lists are made up of boys from the teams with the best records for a particular year. While we acknowledge that there must be fine football players to give these teams such records, leaving a man like Mike McGee off the list simply because he did not belong to a team that had a great record would be the greatest injustice done to any player in the country.

In Saturday's game, Mike was all over the field, making tackle after tackle, constantly breaking through to throw runners for a loss on sweeps or attempted pass plays. He was the best player on the field Saturday.

He is truly an All-American.

### Batemans Have Second Child

Congratulations are in order for basketballer Larry Bateman and his wife who had their second child, Kimberly, last Monday. The little girl, who weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces joins brother Rick, age 2, in the Blue Devil basketball family.

# House G Routs House P 26-0

Lambda Chi Beats  
Phi Kappa Psi 19-0

By BILL DIXON  
Assistant Sports Editor

House G (A) utilized the passing of Butch Isley to good advantage in downing House P 26-0 in an intramural football contest yesterday.

Three of the four touchdowns by the frosh from House G were on passes to Bill Preston, the last one coming on a falling catch in the end zone. The other score was also on a pass, this time from Isley to John Banta.

House P showed plenty of spirit and a big aggressive line but couldn't set up an adequate pass defense or manage a scoring drive against their opposition.

In other intramural football action, Bucky Sykes led the way as Lambda Chi Alpha outclassed Phi Kappa Psi 19-0. A stiff defense by Lambda Chi kept Phi Psi inside their 30-yard line much of the game.

House I defeated House H (B) 14-0 in a freshman division game. Other scheduled games were forfeited as House G (B) forfeited to House N and House O forfeited to House L.

### In Chapel Hill

## Varsity, Freshman Harriers Tangle With Carolina Today

"We are going to have the battery pointed in the right direction and fire all guns at once," declared coach Al Buehler in speaking of today's cross country meet with Carolina in Chapel Hill.

"They are low this year, with only one really top runner, and we plan to enjoy it," he continued. Buehler referred to his "Big Guns" as Jerry Nourse, Cary Weisiger, Tom Bazemore, Dave Jones, Dave Honneycutt, and Fred Hurd.

Top harrier for coach Dale Ranson's charges is senior

### McGee Chosen AP 'Lineman of Week'

Mike McGee has been picked by the Associated Press as "Lineman of the Week."

The award was a direct result of his performance Saturday at Atlanta against Georgia Tech.

Joel Arrington has been named ACC "Sophomore of the Week." This marks the third straight week that a Duke halfback has been so honored. Jack Wilson copped the award the two previous weeks.

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

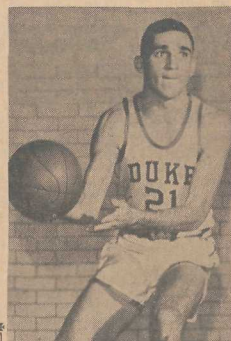
## Blue Devil Basketball Squad Elects Junior Howard Hurt Cage Captain

Howard Hurt, All-ACC forward as a sophomore last year, was elected captain for the 1959-60 basketball season Monday by his teammates.

Hurt, who stands but 6-3, was called by now departed Coach Harold Bradley "one of the finest prospects to hit the ACC scene in many years."

Howard lived up to expectations last year, rebounding as well as men several inches higher and shooting for a 15.7 point average for the 25-game schedule.

A native of Beckley, West Virginia, Howie was a star at Greenbrier Academy before entering the University in the fall of 1957.



CAGE CAPTAIN—Howard Hurt, All-ACC standout last year, was elected captain of the 1959-60 Blue Devil hoop squad. Howie was second in scoring last year with a 15.7 average.

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