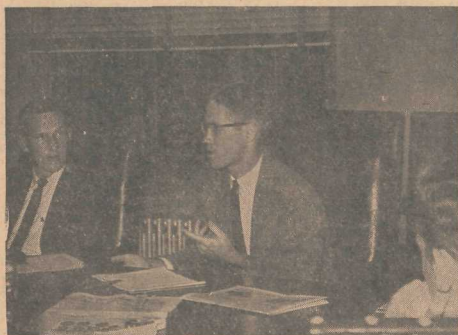


# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 28

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 13, 1959



SENATE DISCUSSION—Tom Vernon, junior independent senator, discusses the "Quiz the Deans" program as Brian Thiessen (left) listens. Photo by Fred Gerkens

## MSGA Plans Deans Quiz; Panel To 'Clear West Air'

By GALEN GRIFFIN  
Chronicle News Editor

The MSGA Senate voted Wednesday night to hold a "Quiz The Deans" discussion, similar to last year's, to deal with pertinent West campus problems.

The panel discussion, tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, will afford an opportunity to "clear the air," said MSGA president Warren Wickersham.

MSGA also started discussion on the segregation issue in admissions. Suggested methods of presenting the Senate's issue to the Trustees were by a referendum from the student body or by a letter from the Senate.

"Any action that we would take would not be to get on the bandwagon," said Wickersham, "but if no one expresses a sentiment, things will remain as they are indefinitely."

"Although we will not be forcing the Trustees to admit Negroes next fall, we will be furthering the inevitable trend in this direction," continued Wickersham. Wickersham felt that the basic issue was whether the University will admit students on their qualifications alone and not have color as an arbitrary criterion.

Senator Bob Alexander (Soph.-Frat.) was appointed by the Senate to deal with the segregation problem. Tom Vernon (Jr.-Ind.) was named to head the committee setting up the "Quiz The Deans" session.

"There will be a panel of Final ruling on the violation will be made by Allen Building officials following the deliberation with officers and representatives of the fraternity.

It is impossible to predict whether Administrative action will be taken in Monday's meeting, Cox stated.

### For Five-Day Stay

## Russians To Arrive Tonight

By CURTIS MILES

The twelve Russian students to visit the University for the next five days will arrive at the Raleigh-Durham airport at 11:30 tonight.

They will be met at the airport by a delegation headed by William Griffith, director of student activities, and Dean Howard Strobel, assistant dean of Trinity College.

The Russians are one of two groups visiting the United States this month under the sponsorship of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. The purpose of the visitation is to give them an insight into educational, industrial, medical, and athletic activities in this country.

The leader of the delegation, 32-year-old Kagar Khasanov,

is a youth leader in his home country of Tajikistan, but speaks no English.

A member of the Presidium of the Soviet Committee of Youth Organization, 33-year-old Vyacheslav Boichenko is one of the three members of the delegation who speaks good English.

Another male member who speaks English is 29-year-old Vladimir Sedov, a post-graduate student of economics. Another economics student is 27-year-old Vladimir Shundevyev.

Yuri Surov is the only law student in the group. Surov is 30 years old. Andrey Petrov, who is 29, is a zootechnician.

Oleg Grebnev is a worker during the day and attends Engineering School at night.

He is 24 and is the youngest member of the delegation. The last male member of the delegation is Evgeny Koryaznov, who is 31. Koryaznov is a musical composer.

Layla Sharafutdinova is the only woman who speaks English. She is 25 and is a student at Kiev Agricultural Academy. Tamara Pozharisskaya, who is 26, is a medical student.

The schedule for the Russian delegation, which is conditional upon their agreement, (Continued on page 5)

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## Faculty Approves Free Cuts For Saturday of Joe College

### Week-End Opening Set as Friday at 5

The Undergraduate Faculty Council yesterday approved suspending classes the Saturday of Joe College this year, subject to the implementation by proper University authorities of two Council recommendations:

• That the week end not officially begin until 5 p.m. Friday.

• That steps be taken by the University to give guidance to, and assume responsibility for, the week end.

Free cuts on the Saturday this year would be an experiment, Dr. Charles E. Ward, UFC secretary, explained today. The results of such an action would be reviewed after the week end before either establishing the free cuts as a definite practice or abandoning the plan.

The only event of the week end that is customarily held before 5 p.m. Friday is the Joe College parade. Ward said that the deadline would not apply to the Thursday night Hoof 'n' Horn performance or to the weekday evening building of parade floats, which do not conflict with classes.

The faculty council also recommended that serious consideration be given to changing the name of Joe College week end.

Ward commented that the (Continued on page 4)

### NO TEQUILA?

### The Drys Have It

The students of the Instituto Pedagógico de Chile are having troubles with their drinking regulations, too, but they're managing to make the desired rule revisions.

Over strong faculty objections, according to an Associated Collegiate Press bulletin, the estudiantes have passed a rule forbidding the sale of liquor in the student canteen.



Joe College Discussion

Members of the Undergraduate Faculty Council gather in 208 Flowers at the beginning of yesterday's meeting to receive the report of the Committee on Academic Standards concerning Joe College. The group conditionally approved recommendations to suspend classes on the Saturday of Joe College, and suggested that the name of the week end be changed. Photo by Tat

## Joint Choral Concert To Open Week-End Festivities for Dads

The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir will spark Dad's Day week end with a special concert in Page Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The week end's program for dads will also feature a sermon by Dr. Paul Hardin, Jr. in the University service of worship Sunday.

Hardin, who is minister of the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, will give a sermon entitled "Let The Redeemed Say So!"

Dad's Day week end will give the fathers of about 225 West Campus men a chance to see if an average week end at the University is everything their sons' letters indicate.

The week end, sponsored by the YMCA, begins today at 5:30 with an informal reception in the lounge of Flowers Building, said Chuck Virgin, chairman of the YMCA Dad's Day committee.

### FATHER-SON BANQUET

Tonight's events will include a father-son banquet as well as the glee club concert. The banquet, which is in the Union at 6, will feature Robert B. Cox, dean of undergraduate men, as the guest speaker.

Most of the fathers will spend tonight and tomorrow night in their sons' rooms. Tomorrow morning the dads will have an opportunity to tour the campus and also to attend classes with their sons.

### SIT IN STUDENT SECTION

A pre-game barbecue will be held for fathers and sons tomorrow noon. Fathers will sit with their sons in the student section to view the Wake Forest football game. Lunches may be taken in to the stadium.

The purpose of Dad's Day is "to bring the fathers and sons together for this short period in the hope that existing ties will be drawn even tighter and that a mutual understanding will be fostered," said Virgin.



HARDIN

### Ride Bureau To Offer Holiday Transportation

The Student Union's house committee is sponsoring its annual ride bureau program to organize requests for rides and riders over the holidays.

The ride bureau, located in 102 Flowers Building, will be open Monday through Friday from two to five in the afternoon and Wednesday nights between 7 and 9. Thanksgiving rides will be handled until Friday.



# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## The Power of the Pen

There is perhaps no group so thoroughly discussed in the abstract and unknown in the particular as the Board of Trustees, that august unity spoken of, or more often castigated, in the awed tones due the Trinity. As a body the Board is maligned and damned, invited to dinner and urged to go elsewhere; but no attention is paid the individual member.

Yet this week's Senate discussion brought the excellent comment that the most effective way of expressing student opinion was by a sincere, personal letter to a Board member. Just as a handful of letters will

spark a Congressional investigation, and two dozen notes will give CBS apoplexy, the Trustees would be much more receptive to a thoughtful individual note than to any Senate manifesto, or referendum.

We therefore print the names and addresses of the Board members, not to elicit support for a given subject, certainly not to urge the sudden application of the poison pen, but with only this request: clip this list and hang on to it. When some issue does reach the action point, the best course one could take would be to drop one of our Trustees a line.

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## Running To Mother

The newly constituted city panhellenic council bodes little good for the campus and East sororities. It is difficult to imagine a group of mothers being anything else but motherly, and matronly advice and interest suffice as provided by the trustees and administrators now.

The interests of the Durham alumnae group will run toward national organization (their constitution is taken from an NPC model), rushing, and the maintenance of the sorority system, come new building or no building. The sororities have more than enough national pa-

perwork, plenty of rush, and will get the new building if they have a place on East Campus.

The intentions of sorority alumnae, while both high-minded and mature, are not geared to the interests of the sororities on East right now. The Greeks must exemplify their ability to contribute to an educational institution. It is our hope they will have as little as possible to do with the new city panhellenic and show their own capabilities. Running to mother would not be the best indication of sorority maturity.

By Steve Cohen

## House of Loud Laughs

Evil and good are shadows on the mind, having no significance except that which a man gives them. The concept of good and evil controls man, channels and molds him. Morality is beneficial if it restrains the masses of mankind, making their highest ideal the serving of their superiors. It is nefarious when it curbs the wise man who by the nature of his intellect is beyond good and evil.

By morality is meant all that pertains to what men should or should not do. Law, religion, the state, the inculcation of "virtues" in children by their parents—all these are examples of morality in operation. Morality operates on a man from birth. For doing "wrong," he is ex-

orcised, perhaps physically hurt; for doing "right," he is praised, perhaps rewarded. The law punishes him directly. The gods are made to speak of right and wrong, and what man would go up against a god's will? And a man is totally subject to his fellow man, for he is only as others see him. What will he not do to gain their approbation and escape their censure? In every way, by the law, the gods, other men, those whom he loves, man is made morality's prisoner.

There was never a Lycurgus to all men who once in time's wastes spawned from his own mind the concept of good and evil. By the nature of things, different men have always had different tasks to which they were best suited.

Some have led, others fought, others provided food, others interceded with the gods. Man ceases to be individual man and became part of an organism, the state. Morality is the subordinator of the individual man to the collective man, to the state. If man preyed on man, the state could not live. Let states prey on other states. The state is thief and killer. To murder, rape, steal, this men and gods frown on—but to kill, rape, steal as part of the state, of such acts are heroes born. Such then is the morality of men—and of nations.

In this respect, morality is a great good, for it permits men to organize to prey, instead of doing so individually. It permits men who can write sonnets, compose concertos, play with form and color, ponder infinity, and make an art out of leading men, so to concern them-

## Chronicle Forum

### Team Criticism Unjust

Editor, The Chronicle:

Last Saturday afternoon in "Death Valley," South Carolina our football team lost to a great Clemson Tiger team, 6-0. Since that time I have heard a number of people around campus, who either heard the game on radio or read about it in the newspaper, make the comment that "we lost the game because our boys just let up too much; had they tried a little harder they could have prevented the Clemson touchdown at the end of the first half or could have 'cashed in' on one of the scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter." I dare say that I, myself, possibly, would have made such a statement had I just heard the game or read about it.

However, I was fortunate enough to see the game—right from the sidelines, as a matter of fact—and from there you could see that our boys were doing anything but "letting up." There have been very few times that I have ever seen a Duke team fight harder (and I have seen quite a few) than they did last Saturday afternoon. Even

with the loss of several valuable players early in the game, they kept going at full speed. The prime example, of course, was the brilliant defensive effort which kept Clemson from scoring when they had a first down on our three-yard line. From here our boys fought back and almost scored. This drive having fallen short, though, they put forth an even greater effort to get the ball back for another try.

Unfortunately they were not able to score—but it was not because they "let up." The line hit as hard as possible to open the holes and the backs drove with great determination, trying to spin off or plunge for a few extra yards when hit.

No, it was not because of a lack of effort; we were just up against a great team. That, plus our injuries, and possibly the breaks of the game could all have helped to determine the outcome, but I think that anytime we criticize a team that fought as hard as our boys did against Clemson, we are being gravely unjust.

Joel Warren

(Continued on page 3)



COHEN

selves while others raise pigs and operate burp guns. It is not as some who should have known better have said, that morality shackles the strong and protects the weak. It protects both the strong and the weak, permitting the strong to write and think instead of ramming a sword into another man's belly, and it protects the weak from being on that sword's end.

The wise man realizes the meaning of morality and is beyond good and evil. This does not mean that he will kill any man whom he doesn't like when he happens to be in a bad mood, or rape any women who happen to come along when his biological needs are at their peak.

(Continued on page 7)

By Zombie Hicks

## The Cry for Peanut Butter

The cradles of East Campus civilization are its ten dormitories. For in them, the final cultural diffusions from various conscientious groups are effected, and there, little dissatisfactions and ominous rumblings against the status quo first arise and are banished about.

At the house meeting, for example, both of these functions are performed. The house president eagerly or apologetically or reluctantly reads rules, procedures, suggestions, traditions, directives.

Then students have the opportunity of hearing the reports of various diplomats: several intermediaries between the Students and the Dining Hall, the Intermediary Between the Students and the Gymnasium.

Rumblers immediately commence to rumble: Freshmen are oppressed around here, or we need an intermediary between the students and the Chronicle, or we want peanut butter thrice a week. Everybody communicates; the president arbitrates; some cooperate.

But in the brief (sometimes) house meetings, discussions are unable to elucidate



ZOMBIE

the precise nature of their discontent, and are unable to completely discharge the resulting peevishness. Lengthy house parties, at least in some dorms, meet these needs. One song frequently sung at such parties is facetiously entitled, "Let's Be Platonic, Darling."

And this song's popularity is astonishingly great considering its limited musical merit.

Another song goes, in part:

Though we're as faithful as can be,  
Dear girls, you know it's hard  
For we're as normal as can be  
And at times let down our guard.

The darnedest people enjoy these songs, which are usually mildly ribald and always moderately slanderous.

Even John Wesley is known to have been lyrically disparaged.

And a lament for peanut butter is extant. But the parties are infrequent, and so the small bull sessions last, and last. While strolling through the halls one may hear floating through the transom: They're making paranoias out of us or those guys are just a bunch of prominent temperance leaguers, or twenty-five dollars more and no peanut butter.

Many gather to malign intermediaries, expending more time in the process than do leaders in maintaining said intermediaries. But honor, sororities, cultural lag, "high social and moral standards," and peanut butter are topics of concern to both sides.

Groups gather to enlighten freshmen, and young patriotism and acceptance soon shrivel under the Rational Examining Eye.

Yes, since avid discussion is a hallmark of culture, the ten dorms on East are ten cradles of civilization.



## Letters to the Chronicle Forum

## Nurses Write Concerning Open House

(Continued from page 2)

Editor, the Chronicle:

We are writing this letter as representatives of the Nurses' Student Government Association to express the opinions of many at Hanes House. This is the first time that the NSGA, as such, has written to the Chronicle, but we feel it is necessary in order to avoid hard feelings that may be caused by hastily written letters that will be later regretted. Please publish this letter if any is to be published. Sunday, we had an open house for East Campus. Invitations were written to each dorm and a personal invitation was extended at WSGA.

The girls in Hanes House were very enthusiastic about having an opportunity to do something for East Campus. We had spent many hours planning for this and the girls were looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting new ones. Rooms had been cleaned, displays set up, tours planned, and coffee and cake ordered. Girls had requested off work and had planned their day around the open house. We feel that our interest and enthusiasm were genuine. We would like to thank the 20 girls from East Campus who came and we sincerely hope they had a good time.

It's not the extra time spent planning the open house that matters. The un-eaten cake and coffee were easily consumed by the 300 girls in our dorm. It's the hurt and disappointment that remain.

Peggy Borchardt, President  
Jane Joyner, Vice-President  
Peggy Campbell, Social Chm.

bel suit for; (a) misrepresentation of the truth and (b) slander. I think it would be expedient, courteous, and wise if you would print an immediate retraction.

Bill Miller

P.S. Kindly print the letter as is, without one of your clever headings—followed by retraction.

• Mr. Miller is, of course, president of no fan club. The Chronicle regrets any inconvenience it has caused him.

## Letter Recommends New Home for Sapp

Editor, the Chronicle:

It is with great pleasure that one now greets the Chronicle each time it is published, for it is both interesting and amusing to find in each publication some barb, either direct or indirect, hooked into the side of the poor old South. In the past Miss Sapp has come forth with vigor and great sweeping generalities; this time we find Miss Sapp casting her shadow, with all the stealth of an Alfred Hitchcock, into her supposedly enlightening "Restraint and the Court."

We admit Miss Sapp that "(guess which ones and where they are located)" can only be

pointed at the "poor ole conservative, reactionary" Southerner. And certainly "a certain group of senators" can only be the likes of Senators Byrd, Ervin, Johnson, Eastland, and the other able Jeffersonian Democrats who in great dignity carry on a heritage deeper than the likes of Miss Sapp and the N.A.A.C.P.

When Miss Sapp throws rocks and daggers at Southern congressmen, we know and realize that we must have elected some truly fine and dignified statesmen of whom Jefferson and Jackson would be proud.

Since Miss Sapp insists so that we have integration, we humbly suggest that she seek admittance to North Carolina College for the second semester.

David T. House, III



CAROLINA

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## Women's Pre-Registration To Begin; Departmental Advising Set Tomorrow

Pre-registration procedure for East Campus seniors, juniors and sophomores who have declared a major will start tomorrow.

Students will confer with their departmental advisors starting tomorrow and continuing until next Saturday in conferences designed to help students plan their course schedules.

Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24, seniors will return their course cards to 107 East Duke Building for tabulation. Juniors and sophomores are not scheduled for tabulation until after Thanksgiving recess.

Juniors will return their course cards November 30 and December 1. Sophomores will get their chance December 3, 4 and 5.

WSGA is in charge of assigning these appointments for tabulation. Juniors and seniors will sign for appointments Monday night after College Convocation. Juniors will sign up in the Woman's College Auditorium, and seniors will go to 114 Science Building.

Sophomores will sign for appointments November 30 in 114 Science Building after the WSGA assembly.

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## Student Condemns 'Misrepresentation'

Editor, the Chronicle:

With no credit to itself (as usual), the Chronicle has unwittingly created a fictitious institution of gigantic proportions that has far reaching implications. As a result of your intentionally misrepresenting me as the president of a Fan Club, I have been besieged by a substantial portion of the local intelligencia desiring to join said non-existent organization. Being a modest and humble individualist, I would ordinarily be flattered. However, since most of the eager correspondents seem to think I'm an intermediary to some Rock and Roll singer, my life has been subject to constant confusion, inconceivable indignation, and utter umiliation. Therefore, unless the Chronicle is financially able to sustain a rather mammoth li-

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DURHAM



## Program For Honor Students

## Seminar Courses Offer Distinction

By RUSS SHANNON

The graduation with distinction program involving 15 departments of the University is being extolled by faculty, students, and administration as a highly successful opportunity for advanced work.

Dr. Lewis Patton, chairman of the Committee on Graduation with Distinction, feels that "in a sense it is a very modest program, but we have had excellent results."

Now in its fifth year, the program offers students with high standing an opportunity to do advanced research either for a seminar thesis or in laboratory experiments during their senior year. To enter the program students must have at least a 'B' average in their major field and at least an overall 'B' average.

## SEMINAR GIVES INSIGHT

"One gains a new insight into the movement of history," says John Kiehl, a history major participating in the seminar his department gives under Dr. Harold Parker. The class meets once a week for two hours, and each student must write a thesis on some historical problem.

Keith remarks that he has become aware of the "unfortunate gaps and the great complexities in history."

Terry Carlton, one of four students doing special chemical research, regards the most valuable part of his work as "being able to discover the frustrations and excitements of doing work whose outcome is not known. We are like full-fledged scientists applying our wits to solve technical problems."

## REGULAR CREDIT GIVEN

Last June, 45 students graduated with distinction, compared with only five in 1956, the year the program was originated. Dean Charles Ward, a member of the committee, emphasizes that "an opportunity to take this work



Seniors Discuss English Honors

does not necessarily guarantee graduation with distinction." A committee in each department decides on the basis of each student's special work whether he shall receive distinction.

"In English there is a basic core of readings," Patton says. "Each person takes a special area for study. Work culminates in a paper read by the instructor and by the departmental committee."

In many departments, regular credit is given students. Science students, however, are only recognized along with the others at graduation.

"Nonetheless," says Dean Howard Strobel, "most students in the science department look forward to the work." There is the additional advantage of having this honor

marked on job and graduate school applications.

Strobel notes that "almost every department has a history of special advanced work antedating this formal program." Encouraged by a student petition, the Undergraduate Faculty Council in 1955 established a committee which approves departmental plans for distinction programs and their lists of prospective students for the work.

This committee now includes Prof. Francis Dressel, Prof. John Halliwell, Mrs. Wanda Hunter, and Prof. I. B. Holley, Jr., in addition to Patton and Ward.

"It is quite likely," Patton feels, "that in the attention paid the college by the Long Range Planning Committee, there will be an expansion of this honors program."

## Hutchinson To Present Series of Lectures On Religion Beginning Thursday Evening

"Language and Religion" is the topic for a series of lectures to be given by Dr. John A. Hutchinson next Thursday through Saturday.

These lectures, sponsored by the undergraduate department of religion, will explain the relationship between philosophy and religion in terms of analysis of the meaning of theological statements.

Individual topics for the three lectures are "The Nature of Religious Languages," Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; "Root Images of the World's Faith," next Friday, 8:15 p.m.; and "The Images of Biblical Faith," next Saturday, 3:00 p.m. All will be given in 208 Flowers Building.

The speaker, Dr. John A. Hutchinson, is a professor of religion at Columbia University and an executive officer of the department of religion. He is the author of several books including Faith, Reason and Existence and We Are Not Divided. He is now working on a book in the area of the lectures which he is to deliver here.

## Withers Pupils Play In Sunday Recital

The music and arts committee of the Student Union will sponsor a concert by pupils of Loren Withers Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Southgate parlor.

The program's first number will be Bach's Italian Concerto, "First Movement" played by Henry Heister. Nancy Lassiter will play Beethoven's Sonata in G, Op. 14, No. 2, "First Movement: Allegro."

The third performer will be Mary Ellen Burton playing Intermezzo in B-flat Minor, Op. 117, No. 2, by Brahms. Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2, "First Movement: Adagio-Allegro" will be played by Neill Andrews.

Music by Tcherenepine and Ravel, played by Martha Reed and Jane Bowness, ends the recital.

## Faculty Okays Cuts For Social in Spring

(Continued from page 1) faculty group recognized the importance of a function which serves as a community enterprise, and he stressed that there was no feeling to destroy the week end.

The suspending of classes, he explained, is an academic matter, and the UFC may act with autonomy on it. The two recommendations, he continued, concerned matters not strictly academic and would therefore require implementation by authorities—student and administrative—other than the UFC.

The proposals were forwarded by the Committee on Academic Standards in a report to the UFC. The committee limited its consideration to the Joe College event.



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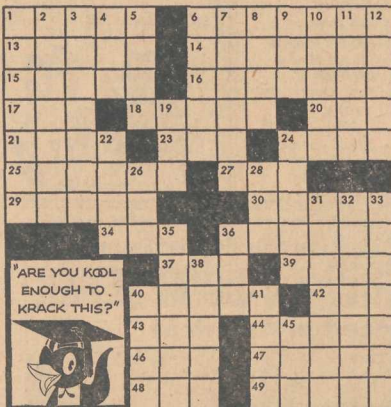
No. 9

## ACROSS

- Struggles of some scope
- Maintain climbers dig this, on low
- It holds a square that's called a ring
- Said about the code!
- Not the opposite of yours
- Seems
- How to start English Lit.
- Initiates fog?
- One way to get to first base
- Rake from Route
- Favorite subject of coeds
- They sound like last year's dreams
- With vitriol
- What 34 Across is usually for
- When it's super, it's real fast
- Truman's birthday, not quite Hedy
- See 57 Across
- Marine (slang)
- pollot
- Combining form for within
- How Krool always taste
- If you blow it, you're mad!
- 3 letters to a loan wolf
- Yellow pigment
- British fly-boys
- Row's stick-kick
- French anda
- Marner

## DOWN

- Subjects of many courses
- River in Venezuela
- Krool's mascot
- Compass point
- Kind of a summerbund
- Mad lad
- What sinners do
- Little electrical units
- Little Morris
- Prague to the Czechs
- Character in Hamlet
- They're for the birds
- Bolger was once in love with her
- What the head guys on this paper do
- What good lookers do
- Naval ship
- Rita's ex
- Krool's kind of music
- It's just between France and Spain
- What a hot spot does under new management
- Where you feel Krool's smoothness
- Army lads
- Eyes it is Bardot
- Ready, aim,
- Certain cigarettes (slang)
- Sigma's last name



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# Soviet Group Arrives Tonight For Five-Day Stay on Campus

(Continued from page 1) includes such activities tomorrow as a visit to a physics or engineering laboratory, the Dad's Day barbecue luncheon, the Duke-Wake Forest football game, a banquet in the Old Trinity Room, and possibly the Quadrangle movie.

Sunday the group will visit Chapel Hill by automobile, eat dinner on East Campus with the MSGA and the WSGA, make a tour of the campus,

and attend a buffet supper at the home of Professor John R. Alden.

On Monday, the group will tour the Hospital, have lunch at the Graduate Center, and take a guided tour of Liggett and Myers.

Students wishing to meet the Russian visitors are invited to attend an open reception in Flowers' lounge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Russian word has only one accent, which is stressed very hard. The names of the Russian visitors are printed below and the accented syllables are in capital letters.

Vracheley Boichenko  
Vee-chee-SLAFF BOY-chin-kuh  
Oleg Grebner  
Ah-LEG Greb-NOFF  
Kagor Khasanov  
Kah-GOR Hah-SAH-nuff  
Evgeny Kozhachny  
Yee-GEH-nee Ka-RAZH-nuff  
Andrey Petrov  
An-DREY Pee-TROFF  
Vladimir Sedov  
Vlah-DEE-meer SEH-duff  
Yuri Surov  
YOO-ree SOO-ruff  
Vladimir Shundeyev  
Vlah-DEE-meer Shoon-DEH-yeff  
Anna Ichenko  
A-nah Eel-CHEN-kuh  
Tamara Pozhariskaya  
Tah-MAH-rah Pah-zehb-REES-kah-yah  
Nina Repenko  
NEE-nah Ree-PEN-kuh  
Layla Sherafullova  
LAH-lah Shah-rah-FOOD-ee-noh-vah

# Senate To Ask Allen For Pets in Dorms

(Continued from page 1) deans, and if not a student panel, at least a student moderator," said Vernon. He stressed that the discussion would be directed at West Campus situations.

The Senate voted to send a letter to the administration asking that students be allowed, under certain conditions, to have birds and fish as pets in their rooms.

The possibility of making running from campus policemen or failing to show identification a judicial board offense was also viewed by the Senate, but no action was taken on the problem.

# Trinity Seniors Set To Sign Up Tuesday

Trinity College seniors will report to the Indoor Stadium from 5:30 to 8:30 Monday to make pre-registration appointments.

All undergraduate men except sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Engineering will sign up in the north lobby of the Indoor Stadium for pre-registration times.

Juniors will sign up on Thursdays. Sophomores will follow next Monday with freshmen scheduled for Wednesday, December 2. On each day the signing up will be carried out from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The MSGA Senate will be responsible for maintaining order at the gym. Students who do not cooperate will have to tally at the end of their class.

Seniors will then tally their courses at specific assigned times at Allen Building next Monday and Tuesday; juniors, the first Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving. Sophomores will tally December 2 through 4, and freshmen, December 7 through 9. December 10 is set for special students.

# Group Meets Monday

# YWCA Executives Choose Twenty-Four To Assume Freshman Cabinet Positions

Twenty-four freshmen have been selected to fill positions on the freshman cabinet of the YWCA.

Appointed as co-chairmen of the publicity committee were Lowe Davis and Ann Curry; Ann Crandell and Joyce Cummings head the worship committee. In charge of campus and public affairs are Bonnie Randall and Susan Oehl.

Patsy Davis, Sue Curry, Sally Spratt, and Ellen Zirkle were named to the social service committee and Sally Hinkle, Betsy Wynne, May White and Carole Wanless will head seminars.

Carol Williams, Judy Van Dyck, Pat Baugher, Joy Triplett, Jane Cannon, Tweed Smith, Brenda Balch, Betty Willis, Linda Wall and Ann Coble were appointed to the cabinet as fellowship leaders.

The cabinet was chosen by Barbara Benedict, Susan Peel, and the freshman 'Y' executive committee.

# Brown Cops Swim Meet

Brown House took top honors in the Women's Recreation Association swim meet Tuesday by winning three of the six events, taking three second places and tying for a third position.

Second place in the meet went to Southgate, which won three first-place ribbons, a second, a third and a fourth place.

# Sunday Roundup Buffet at the RANCH HOUSE

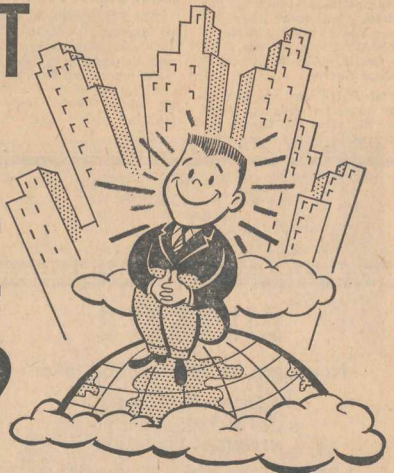
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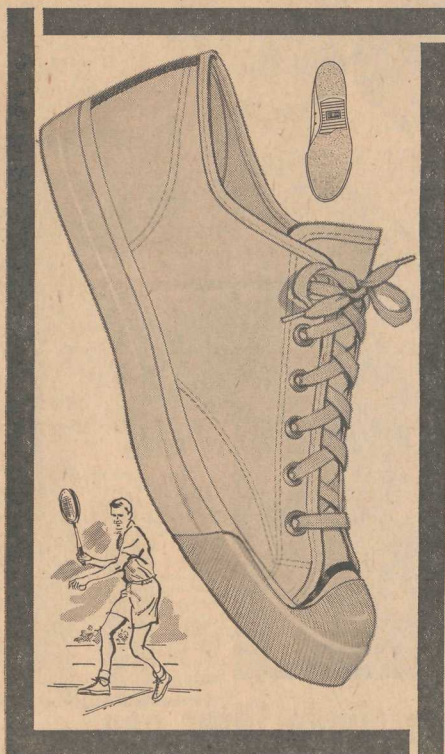
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# DUKE'S MIXTURE

As we bid farewell to NSA delegates, we welcome not only dads, but the Russians and the Explorer Scouts.

Congratulations to the Tri Deltis and the Lambda Chis for winning the Sing. They're having a "Victory Hop" in the Devil's Den Sunday afternoon to celebrate! Also congratulations to Military Ball Queen Mary Ella Hunt.

I missed a few important things last weekend . . . the Phi Mus had their pledge dance, Carnation Ball, last Friday at the Carolina Inn. Last Saturday the Duke International Club had a cabin party at Hartman's—with the Debonaires.

Tonight several sororities are stepping out—the ADPis are going to Turner's for a cabin party, while the Thetas are going to Wright's Cabin, where Fete Grean's Duke Jazz Quartet will provide the music.

The Tri Deltis and the Deltis hit the American Legion Hut tonight for a "blast." The ZBTs are partying tonight at Westwood Country Club, and tomorrow they have big things planned—lunch in the section, open house after the game, and at night a party at Hibberd's Cabin (across from the Castle) with the A and T College Combo.

The Phi Deltis are having open house for dads and dates after the game and then a big party with the Carolina Phis

## Dads, Russians, Explorers Scout Campus; Word for the Day: Wallop Wake Forest

By PATTI PEYTON

. . . with the Sherman Williamson Combo at the Chapel Hill Country Club. The Sigma Nus will have a Bar B Q in the section before an open house after the game—and the Pi Kappas and Delta Sigs will follow suit except



with a different menu—the Pi Kappas are having hamburgers, and the Delta Sigs fried chicken . . . hey!!!

The Theta Chis have an open house, planned, and the ATOs, after their openhouse, are going to the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill for a cabin party . . . with the Downbeats.

The KAs, after open house and game, will be partying at Westwood Country Club, and the Sig Eps will be having a Bar B Q and party at Hartman's. The Sigma Chis will be entertaining at the American Legion Hut tomorrow night, game. Then Sunday night they are having their annual Sweetheart Banquet and serenade for Sweetheart Paula Straw.

The Phi Kaps are going to be sipping "Ukrainian grain" with the Russians and the rest, they say, is State Department secret and Top Security (????)—but they are having an open house tomorrow. (How's that for "inside scoop"?)

Four Kappa Sigs are pinned—Merrill Morgan to Alice Sims, Ike Powell to Billie Turner (Tenn.), John Burger to Marie Meeker (Hanes) and John Jenkins to Betty Leberherz (Penn. Hall Jr. College).

Also Renie Lilly is pinned to Phi Delt Bill McCutcheon, and Lorna Blane to Charlie Ayres (med student at Princeton).

Phi Kap Erskine Harkey is engaged to Betty Galloway (Meredith), and Linda Salter married Dan Summers (UNC). Congratulations.

Well . . . tomorrow's the day . . . to "Wallop Wake Forest" . . . !

## To Assist When Called

### New Durham Panhel Adopts Constitution; Council To Advise Local, UNC Sororities

The newly-formed Durham Panhellenic Council for alumnae sorority members has adopted a general constitution set up by National Panhel as a model for such organizations, said Carol Rickard, president of the University Panhel Council.

Main function of the group is to act in an advisory capacity with the Panhel Councils here and at UNC. They will offer their assistance only when called upon by the sororities, Miss Rickard stated.

The council is composed of two representatives and one alternate from each sorority. Members, drawn from the Durham-Chapel Hill area, do not neces-

sarily represent sororities that have chapters here or at UNC, Miss Rickard pointed out. They will carry on their own program in the area, she added.

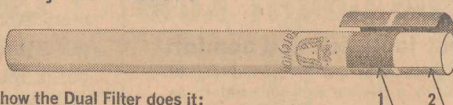
The constitution, awaiting the approval of National Panhel, provides for a meeting at least once every quarter and more often if deemed necessary.

Officers have not yet been elected, but rotation system will be used, the treasurer eventually moving up to take the president's position, explained Miss Rickard. Mrs. A. H. Borland, Kappa Alpha Theta alumna, is temporary chairman for the organization.

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# Bryn Mawr Professor Speaks On 'Aesthetic Critic' Tuesday

Dr. Milton C. Nahm will speak on "The Aesthetic Critic: The Ideal Trafficker with Art" for the annual Katherine Gilbert Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Nahm, who is chairman of the department of philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, will speak in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Co-sponsors of the lecture are the department of aesthetics, art and music and the University arts council.

A reception will follow the Tuesday night lecture and Nahm will conduct an open seminar scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

## \$5 Prize Still Available In SU Photo Contest

Students still can win five dollars first prize in the "Pit Your Wits Against the Experts" photography contest sponsored by the Student Union music and arts committee.

The contest closes at 8 p.m. tonight. There are no pictures to take. Entry blanks are available in the Alumni Lounge. Winning entries will be picked from a hat in the lounge tonight at 9.

## Cohen

(Continued from page 2)

It means simply that whatever he thinks or does is right or wrong only in that it is harmful or beneficial to him. Such a man recognizes the paths and futility of existence and has, even so, the strength or weakness to endure. It is men such as these who have produced what little there is to differentiate man from the beast.

The only excuse there can be for the existence of the state and morality (and indeed man) is that they have permitted men of genius to express themselves. And perhaps even this is a rather lame excuse. "Good" and "evil" are beneficial when they enable the strong to control the weak and so use their strength well. It is when the morality of the weak shackles the strong, that tragedy ensues. That St. Thomas Aquinas should spend a lifetime trying futilely to explain away the folly in the folly meant to comfort fools is indeed tragedy. For men of will and intelligence are rare, and stand much as gods to other men. That they should be restrained by patterns meant to restrain their inferiors, is the turnabout of the ideal.

It is not hard for fools to be satisfied with their folly, which is all they know. But what has become of the wise man when the law fashioned for his benefit benefits his inferiors, when mankind's approbation goes to the greatest fool, when the gods the wise man created chew him up and spit him out, and when he seeks to become a fool himself, and rushes headlong towards a not vain hope—to become the biggest fool of all.

## East's Convocation Airts Study Abroad

A panel of three Woman's College students will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of study abroad at the College Convocation Monday night.

Fritz Stokes, Ann Schwartzfeger and Marian Roberts compose the panel. Both Miss Stokes and Miss Schwartzfeger studied independently in Germany. Miss Roberts was with a Sweetbriar group which studied in Paris.

The Convocation begins at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Attendance will be taken and absences recorded.

President A. Hollis Edens spoke to the last convocation October 19. He discussed the establishment of a developments office in conjunction with long-range planning.

## Five Hundred Explorer Scouts To Convene For Annual Conference Here Tomorrow

Five hundred Explorer Scouts, ages 14-18, will visit the campus tomorrow for their annual Explorer Conference.

The conference convenes at 10 a.m. in Page Auditorium, where the Scouts will hear the new Exploring program related to vocational opportunities by community leaders.

The Explorers will be welcomed and guided by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Scouting service and leadership fraternity, aiding the twelve-county Occaneechee Council in sponsoring the conference.

The Scouts will attend the Wake Forest game in the afternoon, and will continue their custom of ushering at all home games here.

The crowning of a Conference Queen will cap the evening festivities at the Explorer Ball. The dance will be held in the old gym from eight to 12, and conference officials are expecting a thousand participants.

## Professors Discuss

Conrad's Heart of Darkness will be the topic for the freshmen English lectures Monday and Tuesday.

Professor William Blackburn will lecture first period Monday in 116 Chemistry Building, and sixth period in 204 East Duke. Reynolds Price will lecture fifth period Monday and first Tuesday in 116 Chemistry, and fourth Tuesday in 204 East Duke.

## Aged Study Scheduled

The University's first annual conference on gerontology, sponsored by the University Regional Center for the Study of Aging, will be held next Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the conference is to study the processes and problems of aging and to present new knowledge on the subject.

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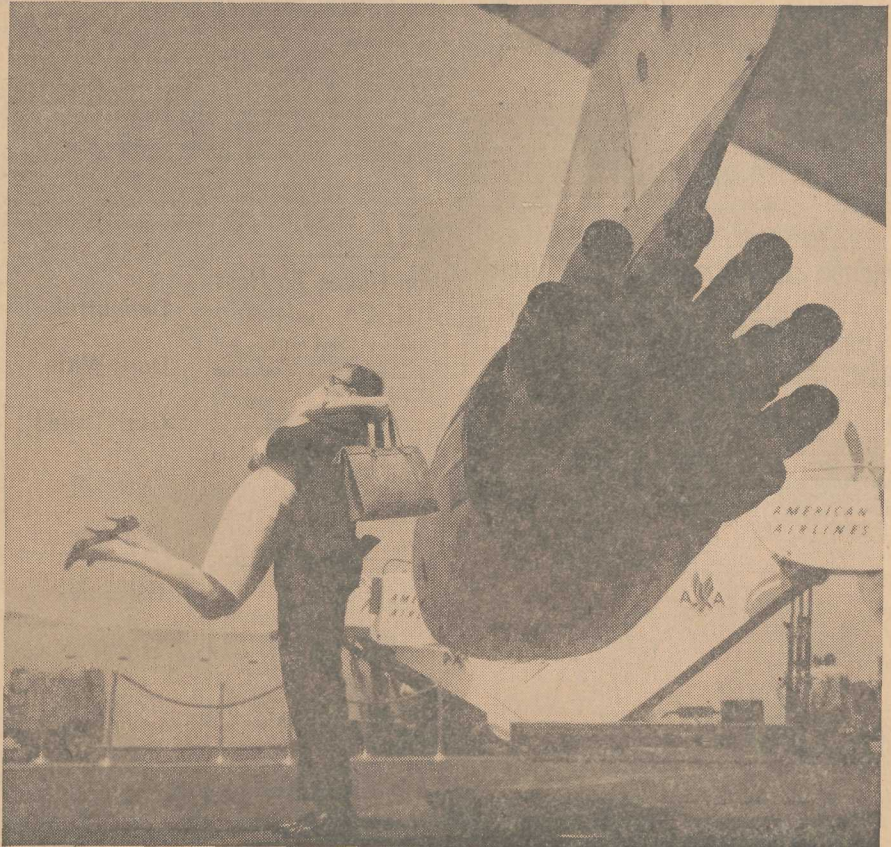
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# Devils Host Demon Deacons In Big Four Gridiron Rivalry

## Sigma Chi Gains Top In League I With 13-0 Score Over Phi Kaps

Sigma Chi battled their way to the leadership of Division I with a 13-0 victory over the Phi Kaps in intramural competition Wednesday.

Sigma Chi scored both their touchdowns on passes from Jerry Burnette. The first one went to Jim Craft in a play that covered 72 yards midway through the first half.

The second was snagged by Lynn Copeland in a play covering one yard late in the second half after the entire Sigma Chi line had combined to block a Phi Kap punt. The extra point play again featured the Burnette-to-Craft pass play to give the winners their final margin.

The Phi Kaps closest penetration to the goal line came in the first half on a pass and run by Bucky Stanton which carried to the 25-yard line, only to be stopped by a line headed by Rod Forbis and Copeland.

Tom Graves and Bob Beard were the stalwarts of the Phi Kap line that contained the Sigma Chi offense most of the afternoon. Numerous pass interceptions by both sides kept most of the play around the mid-field stripe.

In other action Wednesday the Phi Deltas took a 6-0 win over ATO on a pass play from Jim Connolly to Bob Pabst early in the first half. In Division III play the Delta Sigs gained their second victory by edging Sigma Nu 2-0 on a safety scored in the first half.

## Dixon Widens Lead

### Gridiron Experts Head Into Final Stretch

Bill Dixon added another game to his lead in the predictions race last week, leading all the experts with a 7-3 mark. Snowden Hall eased into second place with a 6-4 card, while Morris Williams hit the basement in a horrendous 4-6 week. Dixon has a three-game edge over Hall overall with a 50-30 record for a percentage of .625.

Dixon (50-30 .625)	Hall (47-33 .588)	Williams (43-37 .538)
Alabama-Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech
Clemson-Maryland	Clemson	Clemson
Mich. St.-Northwestern	NW	NW
N.C. State-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Oklahoma-Army	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Pitt-Notre Dame	ND	ND
SMU-Arkansas	Arkansas	SMU
UNC-Virginia	UNC	UNC
Miss.-Tennessee	Miss.	Miss.
Yale-Princeton	Yale	Princeton

By SNOWDEN HALL  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Devils will encounter an old and bitter Big Four rival when they tangle with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest tomorrow afternoon in Duke Stadium.

The Deacons will be seeking to give Coach Paul Amen his first victory over a Devil squad in the forty-first meeting of the two conference foes. A victory for Wake is a must in order to preserve their faint hope of winning the ACC crown, while Duke counts on a victory to help acquire a .500 season record and the Big Four championship.

The Devils will be hampered by three more injuries to key personnel in tomorrow's action. Coach Bill Murray stated that Ted Royall and Ed Lyon are on the ailing list with knee injuries and are doubtful starters. Tackle Jim Swofford will miss the remainder of the season due to an ankle injury.

With seven men from the first two units sidelined by injuries, Coach Murray remarked that it would be difficult to employ the early season practice of using two squads of equal strength.

Wake Forest enters tomorrow's game with a 5-2 record with their only conference loss coming at the hands of UNC by the narrow margin of two points.

Norm "Slinger" Snead will direct the Deacons from the quarterback slot where he has accumulated enough yardage to lead the ACC in total offense. His favorite target in passing has been Ed Pete Manning.

Wake has also depended on the field goal to provide them with victories this season. Thus far in the Deacs' seven games, Nick Patella's three-pointers have given the Demon Deacons three victories.

The Blue Devils will rely heavily on the line play of veterans Mike McGee, Dwight Bumgardner, and Jim Gardner. Trying for the vacated center position are three former fullbacks, John Timnell, Jack Bush, and Danny Bridges, plus sophomore Jan Kneib.

Offensively the Devils will be paced by Joel Arrington, leading rusher of the ACC with an average of 5.2 yards per carry and 372 total yards.

## Iron Dukes To Host ACC Championship

The Iron Duke harriers will be seeking to take their second championship in a week when they host the ACC Cross-Country Championships Monday.

The cross-country run begins at 11:30 a.m. at the seventh green of the golf course.

Co-favorite for the title will be Maryland's strong Terrapin runners. Coach Al Buehler is hoping that the home course advantage will give the Dukes their second conference championship in a row.

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

## Blue Devil, Imp Hoop Teams Prepare For Thanksgiving Blue-White Match



With little over two weeks left until the opening of the 1959-60 basketball season, work has begun in earnest for the varsity and freshman Blue Devil cagers.

"We are polishing up our offense and defense in preparation for our first game, the Blue-White game against the freshmen on 'Thanksgiving Day,'" commented Coach Vic Bubas. The game will be played fifteen minutes after the conclusion of the Duke-Carolina football classic.

The Blue Devils will look to All-ACC candidate Carol Youngkin and captain Howard Hurt to lead them in conquest of a possible conference crown, while the freshmen will rely on Arthur Heyman, Bucky Pope, and Scott Williamson to improve on the 9-7 record of last year's Blue Imp squad.

Neither Bubas, nor Freshman Coach Bucky Waters, possess records as college coaches, as Waters joined the staff from Ashe Central High in Jefferson, while Bubas was assistant to Everett Case at NC State last year.

**IMP HOPEFUL** — Bucky Pope, 6-4 forward from Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the Blue Imps counted upon by Coach Bucky Waters for a successful season.

## Varsity Plays Today

### State Booters Hand Blue Imps 2-0 Defeat

By LEW DERVIN

A State freshman soccer team with only three American-born players took a 2-0 victory from the Blue Imps yesterday afternoon.

State scored with two minutes left in the first half on a boot by Don Little and completed the scoring in third period with Ed Gibson doing the honors.

The Imps featured some fancy head passing by Dean Ross, Jim Armstrong, Barry Smiley, and Graham Houston, but failed to

score as the freshmen suffered their fourth defeat of the season.

Today the varsity will carry a 2-4 record into their encounter with the University of Virginia here. The Cavaliers sport an equally poor 2-5 record.

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