

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 18, 1959

Schilling Emphasizes Complete Similarity Of Science, Religion

Science and religion are completely compatible, declared Dr. Harold K. Schilling of Pennsylvania State University in an address before the University Religious Council Tuesday evening.

While individual scientists and individual clergymen may feel that the aims of their counterparts are opposed, in reality both are working toward the same goal—human truth, Schilling stressed.

Speaking on the topic "Science, Religion and Education—A Modern Trinity," he pointed out the need for religious training in public schools.

The separation of church and state under the Constitution must be maintained, he stressed, but this does not mean that religion should be neglected. Supreme Court decisions and the opinion of many Constitutional lawyers indicate that religious education in public schools is entirely in accord with the principles of the Constitution, he stated.

Schilling, a physicist whose interests have carried him beyond the physics laboratory, has been dean of the Penn State Graduate School since 1950. In addition to his work as a physicist, he has served on the governing board of the American Institute of Physics and is currently a member of the editorial board of the *Christian Scholar*.

Author of a pamphlet entitled "The University and the Church," he has been active in meeting with faculty members throughout the country who are concerned with religious, educational and scientific matters.



BETAS AWAIT DECISION—President Jim Faris of Beta Theta Pi, Hank Rouse, president last year, and Bo Tynes, fraternity vice-president (left to right), present the fraternity's appeal to the Judicial Board.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

Joe College Planners Abandon Discussion of Change in Name

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle News Editor

The Joe College Steering Committee has decided to discontinue discussion of a change in name for the spring week end.

The Committee Wednesday afternoon turned to selecting a treasurer and an arrangements chairman for Joe College. Committee chairman Bill Alexander said that they had considered seriously the change in name for the week end, as the Undergraduate Faculty Council had asked, and had found no necessity for it.

"We must set about dignifying the week end itself and not just the name," he commented.

Tentatively nominated for

treasurer of Joe College Week *End were Byron Battle, Bob Beard, Fred Reuben, Chuck Virgin, and Bob Windeler.

Dick Katz, Doug McKnight, Bill Nightingale, Herb Reese, Lou Schwoebel, John Sheats and Gil Thelen were suggested for the post of arrangements chairman.

Interviews for both positions are scheduled for the first Steering Committee meeting following the Christmas Holidays.

Much of the discussion at Wednesday's meeting centered around student conduct during the week end.

"There are strings attached to the concessions made this year by the UFC and the Committee on Academic Standards, and it's up to us to comply with them," Alexander declared.

The concessions referred to were the recognition of Joe Col.

(Continued on page 4)

Judi Board Hands Beta Case to IFC

Executive Committee To Hear Appeal; Trial Date Tentatively Set January 5

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle News Editor

Judicial Board referred the Beta Theta Pi fraternity appeal to the Interfraternity Council's executive committee Wednesday night—after deciding by a 9-0 vote that it had the "constitutional right" to hear an appeal of an IFC decision.

The Betas had petitioned the Board to hear an appeal of the IFC's verdict limiting the Beta pledge class to 14 after finding them guilty Monday night of violating section 1A of the rushing division of the IFC penal code.

"We are very pleased at the decision handed down by Judi Board, and we will be glad to go through the proper channels in appealing this case," Beta president Jim Faris said.

Should the IFC executive committee verdict be unfavorable to the Betas, Judi Board asserted the right of the fraternity to appeal again to the Board. The Judi Board said it would decide if and when the appeal came up whether or not it would handle it.

The appeal to the IFC executive committee is tentatively set for Tuesday, January 5.

IFC president Mike Steer, in debating the right of Judi Board to hear an appeal of a rushing violation, said that there was no counterpart to the rushing section of IFC's penal code in the Judi Board constitution, and therefore rushing infractions should be dealt with entirely by IFC.

"I would like to establish what the positions of IFC and the Judi Board are around here; if Judi Board is going to act on rushing violations then it should put them in its penal code," he said.

Two Singfests End Christmas Activity With Carol Harmony

A Student Union caroling party and the annual East Campus Christmas Sing will close holiday activities on a musical note tonight.

Carolers for the Student Union party will meet at the East traffic circle at 7:30. There will be dancing in the Ark after the singing, which will be at homes near the campus.

Women attending the Social Standards 11 p.m. sing will have midnight permission. Stan Bennett will direct the singing around the Christmas tree on the quad.

The lighted tree on East Campus has been the focal point of the annual Christmas sing in past years. Vandals ripped the lights from the tree last Wednesday, and new lights were put up, at the expense of Social Standards.

Literary Arts Celebration Deadline January 23 for Student Manuscripts

Manuscripts for the second annual Literary Arts Celebration should be submitted before January 23, to the *Archite*, Box 4665, Duke Station.

Four authors—one a member of the English department—will discuss and evaluate student writing during the celebration here next spring.

Mac Hyman, author of *No Time for Sergeants*, Richard Wilber, Peter Taylor, and Mrs. Helen Bevington of the English department will participate in the celebration sponsored by the *Archite* and the English department. The event is slated for April 4, 5 and 6.

Poems entered in the competition should not exceed 100 lines and short stories should not be longer than 7500 words, Wally Kaufman, *Archite* editor, said. All work should be typewritten and double spaced.

Wilber, poet-critic and author

Pre-, Post-Vacation Cuts Cost Two QPs

Students missing classes the day before or the day following the Christmas holidays will lose two quality points for each class missed.

Charles E. Ward, dean of undergraduate studies, stated that this penalty will extend from the last day of classes before the holidays as far backward as the absences extend, and as far forward as they extend after classes resume.

of *Poems 1943-56* will discuss student poetry April 4. He will also read some of his poems.

Taylor, author of *Windows of Thornton and Other Stories*, will do a reading April 7 from a book he is currently writing. Also that day, Taylor, Mrs. Bevington and Hyman will discuss student short stories. Mrs. Bevington is author of *A Change of Sky*.

Taylor is the author of a book released several weeks ago which received very favorable reviews from the *New York Times*, according to Kaufman. This is the second annual literary celebration.

Clearing and Colder

Weatherman Promises Smooth Traveling; Stand-by Prospects Good, Airlines Report

Above freezing temperatures and good prospects for airline stand-bys herald smooth homeward trips tomorrow.

The overall weather picture, the weatherman said last night, will be clearing skies and colder weather tomorrow afternoon throughout the eastern United States.

Temperatures are expected to be above freezing as far north as Washington, with little prospects for snow or ice to the north or west.

Eastern and Capital airlines reported all flights booked up tomorrow, but both said stand-

by prospects should be good. Eastern's Sunday flights are not heavily booked, but most of Capital's flights then are filled.

The weatherman predicted possible snow in the New York area tomorrow and snow flurries in the West Virginia and Pennsylvania mountains. No snow or ice is forecast for western North Carolina or Tennessee.

Rain is expected in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, into New England and down the Atlantic coast to Florida, clearing late tomorrow.



With Yule Time Cheer

Christmas on the quad—the Chapel Choir's *Messiah*, dormitories' decorated doors, a party-filled Mix and the carol sing around the East tree—ends tomorrow with the first day of vacation. All anticipate with relief the return home and time for holiday parties, sleep and home-cooked food. We of the Chronicle staff—editors, reporters, photographers, ad men and business staff—extend to the University community best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and happy vacation.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

 AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

University Wise Men

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the university to Jerusalem.

Saying, "Where is the bright new star we have followed so far? We have traveled many miles over desert and mountains to get a closer look." Herod assembled the chief priests and scribes of the people and demanded of them where the star could best be seen.

And they said unto him, "In Bethlehem of Judea, for thus it is written in the astrology maps."

The wise men started on the dusty road to Bethlehem, their camels laden down with microscopes and telescopes and gyroscopes. And slide rules.

And when they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. The learned professors of the university, followed faithfully by their adoring students, looked for the best place to view the new constellation. After a long search, they finally set up their instruments outside a stable and made notes as to the shape and size of the star. "Amazing! Fantastic! Like no star!" they exclaimed.

Noise from the stable disrupted their calculations and exclamations. One of the students approached the stable door and said, "Madame, please keep that Baby from crying. We are trying to record a great new astronomical discovery, and the noise is distracting."

By Michael Daves in *Motive*

Aaa-Choo!

Recent headlines have focused attention on fraternities and their problems. The question of the role of IFC and of individual fraternities on campus is indeed thorny. While independents needn't worry about dirty rushing and illegal parties, they too are blessed with headaches.

The problem is, unfortunately, student irresponsibility. Damages of more than \$350 have occurred in the independent dormitories this month. About one-half of IDC's total budget of \$1000 will be spent this year on repairing damages to windows, light fixtures, mirrors, and telephones.

The Administration has the continual problem of seeking payment for damages to the dormitories. About all that it can do is to bill either individuals or groups of students (IDC or fraternities) who are responsible for the area in which the damage occurs. It can also raise room rent \$25.

In their frantic groping for some aspirin, IDC has found a cabinet full of remedies. In order to prevent further damage and to protect responsible students from receiving an unjust label, it has instituted fines and penalties to be levied by the IDC Court.

Anyone found guilty of having committed willful and malicious damage will be subject to a minimum fine of twice the

amount of the damage and to a maximum penalty of expulsion. (Penalties of disciplinary probation, suspension, and expulsion cannot be handled by the IDC Court, which will refer these cases to the Judicial Board.) Students causing accidental damage will, of course, be expected to pay for it.

Perhaps certain stop-gap measures are required to prevent damage. Certainly something must be done. The "cures" offered, however, look like legalistic placeboes. They have their place, but they aren't very effective in curing a serious illness.

In answer to this criticism, Bill Alexander, president of IDC, has said that this organization does not intend to constitute itself a police force. He feels that one can expect a degree of maturity among students of the University without being utopian. At the same time, however, IDC must be ready to pursue the fairest course possible in assessing damages.

The question remains largely unanswered. From wearing rugs in the grass on the quad to covering the campus with waste paper, the campus is slovenly dressed. Will the sloppiness and the damage end? Or will IDC and the rest of the campus be bedridden with a case of pneumonia when the snows come?

Off Campus

In roughly sixteen and a half hours, students old and young will be pouring out from Gothic and Georgian portals into the holiday world in which most of American humanity has been existing for roughly two weeks. We will leave Christmas trees, door decorations, parties, hour exams, term papers, book reports, extra-curriculars, and union food behind. None of these will really be missed.

We go home to more Christmas trees and door decorations, to last minute shopping, sending Christmas cards, wrapping and hiding presents, eating, sleeping, and other things.

Most of America has a head start on Christmas spirit, not having had to contend with campus and academic problems. America has had its problems of course, but it has largely managed to ignore them—they weren't written in red on church doors. Then, too, most of America has not had to study.

Some of the Campus intellectual die-hards will take books home and actually look at them, but most of us who have "things to do, Mom," will merely inspect our good intentions and leave it at that. To each his own, and to each a little rest at last.

By Hugh Porter

Toward Togetherness

The Administration was strongly criticized for requiring the social fraternities to study and evaluate their campus role. Actually, when one looks at the anti-fraternity movement in other colleges, one feels fortunate to be given the opportunity to fully realize the responsibilities of a social fraternity within the fraternity system.

There is a definite need for a change on this campus. This is especially true in the

world of fraternities.

At a time when the Interfraternity Council should be a strong body, serving to coordinate the activities of its members for the betterment of campus life, the fraternities have given it little time to be other than a trial court. While some cases tried by the IFC have been necessary, it seems that a better sense of cooperation between the fraternities could lessen the trivial work.

Through better understanding and perhaps closer social ties, would it not be possible to achieve more by working together rather than against one another? Is it because other groups feel that they need a handicap to compete in our society, or could it be that someone merely holds a grudge against a member of another fraternity?

Whatever the reason, it

By Dick Katz

Kennedy for President

When Senator John F. Kennedy addressed a capacity crowd in Page Auditorium, he demonstrated a broad knowledge of economics, foreign relations, and a multitude of other pertinent issues, political and social, interna-

intelligent, unbiased, and tolerant as, say, the Duke University community; that they judge each candidate objectively on the basis of his ideas, his record, his ability, his promise of future achievement. Some stilted questions about separation of church and state and birth control indicate, if not bias, strong pre-conceptions about the potential candidate's views, as well as some absurd notions about future Vatican control of our (Protestant) nation.

The more enlightened voters will judge the man on his merits, but many will let religious bias interfere with a rational decision. Too many people will go to the polls without considering Kennedy the writer, Kennedy the economist, Kennedy the war-hero, Kennedy the Senator, Kennedy the student of foreign relations; in his place will appear Kennedy the Catholic.



KATZ

tional and domestic. His erudition, his cordial personality, his skill in handling people, his straight-forward manner of answering a wide range of questions (when he evaded them, he did it in the most polished fashion) have obviously marked him as a possibility for President. Lacking skill in the mystique of political prophecy, I shall refrain from predicting his future, but a few considerations might be worth noting.

First, his age. There is no gain saying his great appeal to the younger generation or, for that matter, to those who desire some "young blood" (as well as ideas) in the White House. But there are many who would prefer an older man as their national leader. While mature judgment is not necessarily a function of years, years do point to the undeniable value of experience. The mildest—and ostensibly the most impartial—of these critics would caution the junior Senator from Massachusetts, to "wait a few years." (This, of course, in ignorance of the sagacious credo of the well known hot dog vender, "Get 'em while they're hot!")

And his religion. It would be sanguine to believe that the American electorate is as

By Geoffrey Simon

Living Music

A packed auditorium was witness to Isaac Stern's acknowledged mastery of the violin. This sentence alone could stand as a "review" of Tuesday's concert, for the description of genius is a difficult matter. Stern has a flawless technique, and couples with it a master musicianship to produce living music. Alexander Zakin was a partner rather than an accompanist; his playing was vigorous and musical.

The musical high point of the evening was the Franck Sonata. It was played with deep feeling, and the canon between the two instruments at the close of the final movement was truly exciting music.

Leon Kirchner's *Duo*, written in 1947, is a polytonal



SIMON

piece with agitated rhythms and a hostility reminiscent of Bartok. I felt rather sorry for Stern's Guarnerius being forced to emit tone clusters in this work.

The Schubert *Fantasia* has much more of an Eastern flavor than one expects from this composer. The opening measures of piano tremolando were not serene enough for the mood of the first movement, but this may have been the fault of the instrument rather than the performer.

The treble action of Page's Steinway is entirely too noisy; in the florid passages of the Beethoven and the Schubert, the hammer action was clearly audible at the back of the auditorium, producing a dead tone rather than a vibrant one.

The final two numbers and subsequent encores provided melodious entertainment for the audience. Stern's sense of humor showed through his playing of *Hora Staccato*.

While this reviewer would have preferred a selection from one of the Baroque masters in place of the Kirchner or the Smetana, the program as a whole was well-rounded and well-accepted.

Those who missed the concert missed an evening of superb musicianship, feeling musical interpretation, and welcome entertainment.

Letters to the Editor

'Carnation' Praised

Editor, the Chronicle:

Miss Hicks will hit the proverbial "ceiling" when she reads the comment of this usually cynical critic, but I can only ask, "Where have you been, and why has it taken you so long to get here?" Strangely enough this question is meant in a complimentary rather than in a derogatory sense, for if there has been one solid thought raised in years about a usually controversial matter, then "Concerning Carnations" gets this voice's vote.

Let those whose ambitions are flighty, whose work is or-

dinary, and whose leadership is questionable raise mortal hell, but also let the "Fabulous Seven" of East and West continue on their merry, secretive, and provocative way.

Those whose feelings are hurt by being shunned away from the hallowed doors of Red and White can find peace and rest with Tenyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade." Certainly if the egos of the hurt ones led them to such ambitious thoughts, then I am sure they will sense the appropriate phrases of Sir Alfred's poem.

David T. House, III

DUKE'S MIXTURE

'Twas the night 'fore vacation
And all 'round the scene
Were empty bottles . . .
Of Decadrene!!!
Students were packing their
bags with care,
As if vacation would finally
get there.
Each student had lotsa' work
to do, he was hopin' . . .
(But really he knew not a
book would be opened.)
With last minute gifts and
cards finally bought
Our student—into bed he got.
And last thing his roomie
heard him say
Was, "Glory to God . . . for
tomorrow's the day."
Just can't believe it—vacation
is so close! This column
has been out of print since be-
fore Thanksgiving, and so
much has happened. Lack of
space and timeliness keep me
from reeling off the list of par-
ties, dances, and functions, but
suffice it to say that they have
been abundant!
Tonight the Deltas have
their Christmas Dance at the
Elks Club, with the Ambassa-
dors. Special guest of honor
is Santa Claus. (How about
that?) The Sig Eps are hav-
ing a section Christmas party
while the Sigma Chis have an
open house.
The Pi Kappas are having an
"Informal Christmas Dance"
at Maultsby's, and the Duke
Jazz Quartet is playing. The
Phi Deltas are going out to the
home of their advisor, Dr. Bus-
sey, for their annual "Night
'Fore Vacation" party.
The spirit of giving is very
prevalent during the Christ-

By Patti Peyton

Last-Gasp Christmas Rush Hits Quad; Parties, Pins, Engagements the Rage

mas season and this year is
no exception—look at this list
of attachments that proves
it!!!

SAE Sandy Vaughn is pin-
ned to Judy Huck, Kappa Sig
Bruce Mac-
Kinnon to
Judy Brown,
ATO Don
Metcalfe to
Chotsy Tem-
ple, Beta Den-
ny Steen to
Midge Ander-
son of Hanes,
Sigma Chi
Hugh Helms
to Penny McIntyre, Phi Psi
Larry Peterson to Zoey Con-
der of Hanes, and Pi Kapp
Bryan Miller to Betsy Reed
(Arlington, Va.).

Also pinned are Dallas West
to Darimouth Phi Delt Doug
Horsburg, Jean Ogburn to
Sigma Chi David Holt, Lynn
Weitzel to Delt Tom Engleby,
Kay George to Sig Ep Gregg
Lanier, and Mary Francis
Wright to Pi Kapp John
Waller.

More pins . . . ATO Joe Rit-
chie to Judy Lea (Greensboro
College), Beta Jack Stuckey to
Carolyn Day, Lambda Chi
Ralph Howard to Betty Fowler
of Peace College, KA Mickey
Lewis to Mildred Coleman of
W.C., Lambda Chi Ralph Oe-

ben to Alice Dotson of Hanes
and ATO Allan Reynolds to
Peeje Prakte (W.C.).

Still more: Jane Winfield to
Beta John Curtiss of Cornell,
Melba Davis to Sigma Chi
Charles Ballance (Wake For-
est), and Robin Shahan to
Bill Taylor, a Sigma Pi also
of Wake Forest.

And ENGAGED we have
. . . Earlene Poole to Kappa
Sig Doug Kistler, Clem Mew-
borne to KA grad Hayes Cle-
ments, Margaret Bradley to
David Sullivan (U. Va.), KA
Tee Moorman to Janie Risch,
Hanes, Pi Kapp Neil Love to
Nancy Mosteller (UNC), and
Ruth Johnson to Ron Cunning-
ham of Campbell College.

Also engaged . . . Carolyn
Criswell to PiKA Ray Fouse,
Anne Boone to PiKA Bill
Caraswell, Sigma Nu Bob Pres-
ton to Margaret Smith
(Hanes), Phi Delt Chandler
Cox to Jane Joyner, Anne
Morris to Delt grad Tim
Mooney, Lambda Chi Hatten
Howard to Ruthie Reese,
Anne Creadick to Beta Bill
Boys, Candy Charles to
Lambda Chi Les Cox (Pur-
due grad), and Caroline Kirk-
man to KA grad Bill McGuinn.

Married are Dick Sandulli
and Betsy Parsons of Conn.
Have a great vacation, Cool
Yule and Frantic First.



Biology Building Bids Estimate Cost Of Construction at \$1,374,581 Mark

Building contractors registered low bids of about \$1.4 million
Tuesday for construction of the proposed new Biological Sciences
Building on West Campus.

No contracts were let, but G. C. Henriksen, University business
manager and comptroller, said he hopes this will be accomplished
next week.

The building will probably be
occupied initially in September
of 1961, Henriksen stated, since
the structure is expected to be
completed within 18 months.

Low bidder on the general
contract was Daniel Construction
Co. of Greenville, S. C., with a
bid of \$1,374,581. Second low
was Muirhead Construction Co.
of Durham with a bid of \$1,447,-
000. According to Henriksen, all
of the general contract bids were
very close together.

Plans call for a red brick
structure with limestone trim,
blending architecturally with
existing Physics and Engineer-
ing buildings nearby.

Page Work To End Over Holiday Break

The final stages of the re-
modeling program for Page Au-
ditorium will be completed over
the Christmas holidays, W. E.
Whitford, director of operations
and maintenance, stated Monday.

Final work started Monday,
Whitford noted. New upholster-
ed seats are now being installed.
During the summer, Page was
redecorated. The interior was
repainted and the glass in the
windows and doors was re-
placed by wood panels and
acoustical materials.

Drake Named To Head Outpatient Department

Ralph L. Drake has been ap-
pointed director of the Hospital's
outpatient department, a major
unit of the Hospital which pro-
vides clinical care for those who
do not require hospitalization.

Formerly assistant director of
the Outpatient Department,
Drake succeeds L. R. Jordan who
resigned to become director of
the teaching hospital and clinics
at the University of Florida.

Last year 113,640 patient
visits were made to the Depart-
ment.

SUNDAY BUFFET . . . 2.75

All You Can Eat
See ad on page 5



CENTER

Special Sneak Preview
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in
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with

Julie Newman - Leslie Parrish
Stella Stevens - Stubby Kaye

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"Subway In The Sky"

Best Wishes

For A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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FIVE POINTS LOAN

The Big Big

Stock at

Chapel Hill's

Famous

INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP

Still Offers

The Best

Christmas

Gifts in North

Carolina!

THE ENTIRE STAFF
OF
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Extend To You
Their Sincere Wishes
For A
Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough,
the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public
service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty.
Fortunately, when most people get thirsty
they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now?
C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

'Sports Illustrated' Names Alumnus, Father To Silver Anniversary All-America Squad

Sports Illustrated has named a University graduate and a father of a student here to its Silver Anniversary All-America.

The two men were among 25 selected by 24 businessmen from nominations made by colleges and universities throughout the United States. The judges chose the men "whose achievements over the past quarter century they considered the most worthy."

Committee Gives Up Name-Change Talk

(Continued from page 1)
lege Week End as a University function and the granting of a holiday the Saturday of the week end.

The week end now having the status of a registered University function, such rules as the drinking rule apply just as they do to other legal functions, Alexander pointed out.

He emphasized directing an appeal to the students, "pointing out the fact that it is in the best interests of the week end to ask people not to engage in actions that might bring unfavorable reaction against the week end."

All of the men on the All-America are from the class of 1934.

Ernest Dunlap, Jr., a University graduate, is now an orthopedic surgeon in Atlanta, Ga. Dunlap's present-day activities include playing golf and tennis, acting as a high school physician, and holding a crippled children's clinic in Albany.

Also elected for honors was Marine Corps Brigadier General Odell M. Conoley, father of junior Bob Conoley. Conoley, a Texas A&M graduate, is assistant division commander of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

Wake Date Ticket Sale Results Poor, Red Lewis Asserts

Red Lewis, business manager of the Athletic Association, said Wednesday that he was "not too pleased" with the success of the special \$1 date ticket sales for the Wake Forest football game.

Only about 75 of the 200 tickets available were sold. There was also a large-scale attempt on the part of students to abuse the privilege by buying tickets not for dates, but for parents and friends, Lewis said.

Glenn Ketner, vice-president of MSGA, which sponsored the program, said that they "certainly haven't given up the idea."

Lewis indicated that the system may be tried again next year by making the date tickets a different color than the regular guest tickets.

HAVE TUB
WILL WASH
GET

THE
RABBIT HABIT

WASH - DRY - FOLD
ONLY
8c

PER POUND

Jack Rabbit
Laundry
& DRY CLEANERS
1103 W. Chapel Hill St.

AUTHENTIC
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BILLS
MAILED
HOME

OR
STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

Where Duke Men
Shop With Confidence

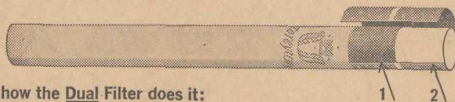


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Men's Shop
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for mild, full flavor!



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2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

NEW
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Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (© A. T. Co.)

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OUR BEST WISHES

FOR A

Merry Christmas

AND A

Happy New Year

Use Your
Stevens-Shepherd
Charge Account



Also At Our
Chapel Hill
Store

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Washington Duke Hotel Building

Sandy McClaus Visits

Dorm Holiday Spirit High As Vacation Draws Near

By MARGARET HARRELL

East coeds cast off the last rows on that man-sized sweater, West sends spies for gift suggestions, and term papers get lost in shopping lists as the pre-vacation atmosphere permeates the campus.

In the traditional dormitory parties which express this yule-tide spirit, Brown House has the unique advantage of an annual visit from Sandy McClaus. A symbol of the all-pervading Christmas mood, Mr. McClaus, more commonly known as Dr. Cleland, dean of the Chapel, exemplifies his interpretation of the holiday—its gaiety and its seriousness—in his twelfth appearance at the party.

THAT FOREIGN FLAVOR

Red-coated, white-bearded, Sandy McClaus, complete with Scottish kilt, circulates among the gathering of deans, professors, alumni, parents, and bathrobed coeds.

Removing faculty-student barriers and spreading good cheer... "Of course I remember you! You were my first date in Brown House!"... A student gives Sandy a peck on the cheek... "A lecture? That's something that passes from the notes of the professor to the notebooks of the students without going through

the brains of either," he quips.

Cameras snap. "Is this for the Chronicle?" he chuckles. "They may ban this one, too."

After rambling on with jokes and comments about current campus situations, Sandy McClaus repeats the familiar, true tales of his teen-age nephew, the humorous and brilliant lad who, at the age of four, ordered his mother, "Unhand me foul knave, or I shall cleave you to the hilts."

SOME STRANGE REQUESTS

"Dear Sandy," a dorm spokesman begins to read the traditional list of Christmas requests: rug-spot remover, new piano wheels, sound proof rooms for noisy halls, new petitions to the Union for Roquefort cheese and peanut butter, engagement rings—with men attached—for all seniors, and a means to soften the hearts and brains of professors during final exams.

The tables are turned, and Sandy McClaus has the present to open. "It will probably explode," he judges, tearing the bright wrappings. "Scotch tape... I hate it, because you tear the paper and can't use it next year." A traditional bit of the Scot shows through.

A calm settles over the group as carols are sung to



DEAR SANDY—Brown House is honored at its traditional Christmas party by a visit from Sandy and Mrs. McClaus, in reality Dean and Mrs. James T. Cleland. The "wee Brownies," as Sandy calls the Brown House coeds, made gift requests ranging from sound-proof halls to engagement rings.

Photo by Steve Schuster

introduce a more settled tone. In his native brogue Sandy McClaus reads portions of Matthew and Luke from his Bible... "Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem... forr... sturr... melharr... and oon eerth goood will to men."

"Christmas tells us that God so loved the world that he decided to let us know about it again," McClaus explains, and prays to a now hushed audience. "May our hearts not be an inn too busy to let You in."

EXIT SANDY McCLAUS

It's long after house closing and at midnight, Dean Cle-

land brings the party to a close. "You gave me the real Christmas spirit," someone announces as he progresses determinedly toward the door. The lights on a cedar tree still burn brightly.

M-E-R-R-Y C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S letters on the mirror over the fireplace pick up flickerings of light from the cooling embers of a yule blaze.

A touch of wit, of seriousness, and of Christmas remain after Sandy McClaus departs. One unique party is over and the coeds empty from the parlor leaving only one or two still faced with term papers, the veritable antithesis of Christmas spirit.

McClure Urges United States Support Of World Court, 'Effective' Legal Order

Dr. Wallace McClure, consulting director of the World Rule of Law center here, emphasizes the need for "effective" universal law in a book *World Legal Order*, published Wednesday by the University of North Carolina Press.

McClure singles out the necessity for American support of a world court and says that the

simplest contribution Americans could make would be a change of attitude on the part of their courts toward the relative legal position of treaties and national legislative enactments.

He held a Thomas Jefferson fellowship at the University of Virginia just prior to coming here. McClure was previously a lawyer for the U. S. State Department for 31 years. He graduated from the University of Tennessee and received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia.

December 22 'Look' Features University

Look magazine will feature the University in its first issue of 1960, to appear on newsstands December 22.

The article will serve as the education portion of a ten-year outlook for the United States. University life will be analyzed as representative of prospects for college education in the period 1960-1970.

A three-member Look team spent a week here in early October, interviewing faculty and staff members, and taking more than 1500 pictures.

Dr. Richard Leach of the political science department was questioned extensively about current educational trends, and the future role of fraternities, sororities, athletics, and other extracurriculars at the University.

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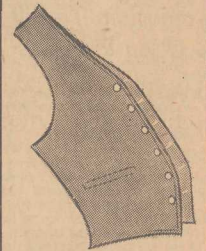
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Style Notes

For Christmas

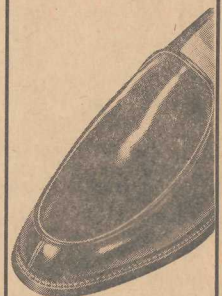


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East, West Libraries, Cafeterias, Laundry To Alter Schedules During Vacation Break

The University libraries, cafeterias and laundry have announced changes in hours during Christmas recess.

The cafeterias and the grill will close tomorrow at 2 p.m. and will reopen Sunday, January 3, at 11 a.m. The Oak Room will close tonight and will reopen Monday, January 4.

The West Campus Library will be closed December 20, 27, and 28. The Woman's College Library will close tomorrow at 1 p.m. until December 28.

Symposium To Fill 18 Open Positions

The Symposium Committee will hold interviews for prospective members for next year Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 6, 7, and 8.

Conducting the interviews will be Boyd Hight, Fred Andrews, Mary Rhamstine and Jim Brown. Interested students should sign for an interview. Lists will be posted Monday, January 4 on both campuses, Hight stated.

There are 18 positions open on the committee for members of freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

The West Dope Shop will be open from Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will close the following Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The following Monday it will reopen until December 31. New Year's Day it will be closed and will be open January 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. only.

Closing Tuesday, the student laundry will reopen December 30. It will close again New Year's Eve and will remain closed until January 4.

There will be no regular University service of worship the three Sundays during the recess.



Classic Entry

Nancy Garland will represent the University in the Dixie Classic Queen Contest in Raleigh, December 28-30. The Brown House senior from Gastonia, N. C. is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is this year's Chanticleer Beauty Queen.

At Next Meeting

Sorority Study Committee Selects Chairman To Succeed Marian Sapp

A new chairman of the Sorority Investigatory Committee will be appointed to preside at the committee's next meeting, in which the purpose and scope of the committee will be clarified.

Marian Sapp, former chairman of the committee, resigned to take the post of editor of the Chronicle.

The new chairman will be selected by Dean Florence Brinkley and Carol Rickard, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Miss Sapp has suggested two possible successors.

Miss Brinkley will attend the meeting, to be held in the first week after Christmas vacation. She and the new chairman will discuss problems raised by the members' conflicting views on the purpose of the group.

It is hoped that a report will be completed by February, Miss Sapp explained. The committee has been reviewing an evaluation of the sororities by the Sorority Presidents' Board, which it will submit to the Board of Trustees.

Phi Kappa Sigma Hosts Leadership Parley Here

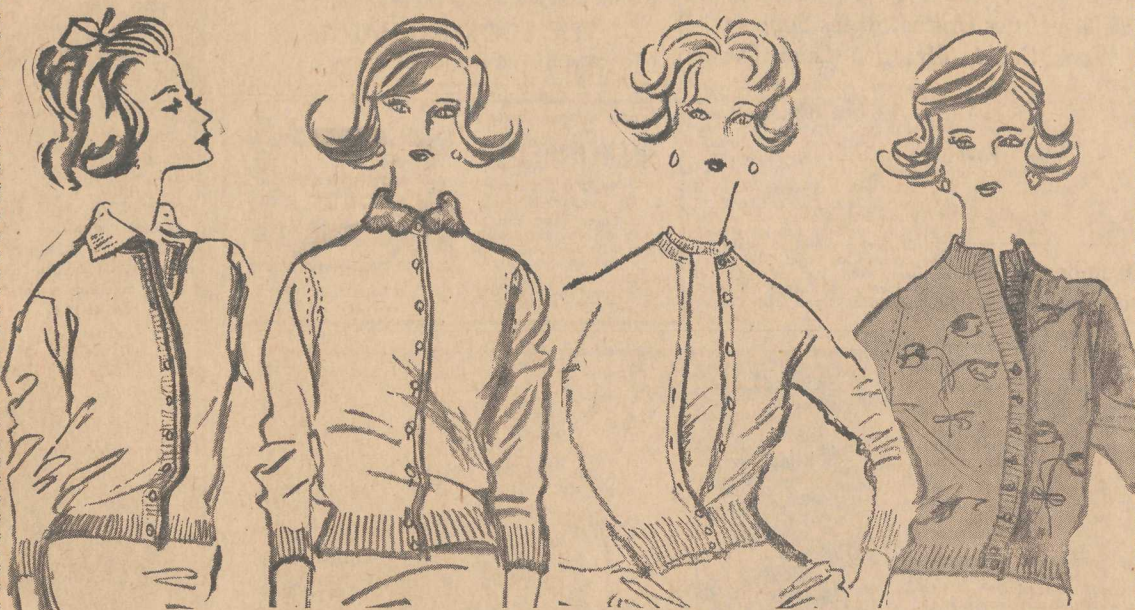
Phi Kappa Sigma will host 80 to 100 delegates from schools throughout the Eastern United States and Canada at a three-day leadership school here beginning December 27.

Major concern of the conference will be discussion groups to promote leadership and efficiency in fraternity affairs.

Bob Beard is chairman of the local arrangements committee.



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NSF Research Grant To Aid Grad Studies In Marine Laboratory

The University will receive a \$26,000 National Science Foundation grant in support of basic research at the Marine Laboratory near Beaufort, North Carolina.

The grant will aid research by 10 pre-doctoral and four post-doctoral winners during each of the next three years.

The post-doctoral winners will receive \$1,000 for 12 weeks' research at the laboratory. The awards are designed to permit faculty members at institutions having no marine research equipment to increase their knowledge in this area by study at the University laboratory.

Pre-doctoral recipients will receive basic stipends and travel allowances not to exceed \$450 each for the five-week research program.

Graduate students from any college or university in the nation may apply for these awards. Dr. C. G. Bookout, director of the University laboratory and zoology professor, explained.

Persons wishing to apply should get their applications to Bookout not later than the March 15 deadline, the director requested.

College of Engineering Final Examination Schedule

Course No.	Date	Time	Room	Course No.	Date	Time	Room
Engr. 1.1	Thursday, Jan. 21	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.208	EE 181.1	Tuesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.216
Engr. 1.2	Thursday, Jan. 21	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.209	EE 181.2	Wednesday, Jan. 20	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.216
Engr. 1.3	Thursday, Jan. 21	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.209	EE 181.1	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.216
Engr. 1.4	Thursday, Jan. 21	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.209	EE 181.2	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 p.m.	47.216
Engr. 1.5	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.208	EE 181.1	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.216
Engr. 1.6	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.208	EE 181.2	Tuesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.201
Engr. 1.7	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.208	EE 181.1	Wednesday, Jan. 20	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.201
Engr. 1.8	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.209	EE 181.2	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.201
Engr. 37.1	Thursday, Jan. 28	7:00-10:00 p.m.	47.226	EE 181.1	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.201
Engr. 37.2	Thursday, Jan. 28	7:00-10:00 p.m.	47.227	EE 181.2	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.201
Engr. 37.3	Thursday, Jan. 28	7:00-10:00 p.m.	47.226	EE 181.1	Wednesday, Jan. 27	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.201
Engr. 37.4	Thursday, Jan. 28	7:00-10:00 p.m.	47.227	EE 181.2	Tuesday, Jan. 26	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.212
Engr. 37.5	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	EE 202	Tuesday, Jan. 26	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.201
Engr. 107	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	EE 201	Tuesday, Jan. 26	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.216
Engr. 115.1	Thursday, Jan. 21	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.226	ME 80.1	Tuesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.140
Engr. 115.2	Thursday, Jan. 21	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.227	ME 80.2	Wednesday, Jan. 20	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.140
Engr. 115.3	Thursday, Jan. 21	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.226	ME 80.3	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
Engr. 153	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.209	ME 101.1	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.226
Engr. 169.1	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.222	ME 101.2	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
CE 61.1	Thursday, Jan. 21	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.218	ME 101.3	Tuesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.147
CE 61.2	Thursday, Jan. 21	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.216	ME 101.4	Tuesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.217
CE 101.1	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.019	ME 101.5	Wednesday, Jan. 20	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
CE 101.2	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.019	ME 113.1	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.226
CE 118.1	Wednesday, Jan. 27	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	ME 113.2	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.227
CE 118.2	Wednesday, Jan. 27	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	ME 113.3	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.227
CE 123	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	ME 113.4	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117
CE 131	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	ME 113.5	Saturday, Jan. 23	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.212
CE 132	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.226	ME 141.1	Wednesday, Jan. 27	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
CE 133	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.139	ME 141.2	Thursday, Jan. 21	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 53.1	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.216	ME 141.3	Wednesday, Jan. 27	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 53.2	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.212	ME 141.4	Thursday, Jan. 21	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 53.3	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.212	ME 141.5	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 53.4	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.216	ME 141.6	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 106.1	Wednesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	ME 141.7	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 106.2	Wednesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	ME 141.8	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 106.3	Wednesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.117	ME 141.9	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 111.1	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.101	ME 141.10	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 111.2	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.101	ME 141.11	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 111.3	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.115	ME 141.12	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.224
EE 111.4	Monday, Jan. 25	2:00-5:00 p.m.	47.115	ME 201.1	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.140
EE 123.1	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.212	English E30.2	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.218
EE 123.2	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.212	English E30.3	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.218
EE 123.3	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.107	English E30.4	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.201
EE 123.4	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.105	History E1.1	Tuesday, Jan. 19	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.218
EE 123.5	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.210	History E1.2	Wednesday, Jan. 20	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.218
EE 123.6	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.01	History E1.3	Thursday, Jan. 28	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.218
EE 123.7	Friday, Jan. 22	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.06	History E1.4	Friday, Jan. 29	9:00-12:00 a.m.	47.218

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SAE Captures IM Football Title 8-0

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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

Carolina Sinks Devilfish, 55-40 Despite Two Firsts by Smith

Carolina raced away to an early lead that withstood a closing Devil attack to win the traditional ACC swimming meet 55-40 at Chapel Hill yesterday.

The Tarheels continued their undefeated season despite two first place finishes by Steve Smith. Smith dashed to victories in the fifty and one hundred yard races and anchored the Devils in the disputed four hundred yard relay. Both sides claimed victory in this final event, but the meet's outcome was determined in UNC's favor before this event.

Coach Jack Persons termed the team's performance "very good with two exceptions."

Persons blamed the Duke inability to gain the necessary second and third place finishes for their second defeat of the season. Smith, Don Schumacher, and Capt. Ed Elsey all come in for special mention by Persons for their good work in the meet.

Devils Face Alabama In First Round Game

The basketball squad begins the holiday tournament grind tonight, facing the University of Alabama in the first round of the Birmingham Classic.

The Blue Devils will face either Auburn or Navy tomorrow night in the consolation or championship round, depending upon the outcome of tonight's contest. After the Birmingham Classic, the players get a brief vacation, flying home for Christmas, but must report for practice Christmas night in preparation for the Dixie Classic December 28-30 in Raleigh.

Seventh-ranked Utah (UPI) provides the Big Blue with its first-round opponent, while Minnesota and UNC are also in its bracket.

Schumacher swam his best time of the season in winning the two hundred yard breast stroke in the time of 2:32.4. The Blue Devils also took first place in the diving event with Bob Breen nailing down top honors. The two hundred yard medley relay team composed of Laird Blue, Schumacher, Bill Weber, and Elsey also swept to victory with Elsey overcoming a 3 second handicap.

Lawrence Schroeder, Pat Coughlan, Tom Adams, and Smith made up the four hundred yard medley relay team who finished thinking they had won. A later decision gave the event win to Carolina making the final meet score 55-40 instead of a possible 48-47.



HURT

Hurt Leads Scorers With Fine 20.3 Mark

Captain Howard Hurt leads the Blue Devils in both scoring and rebounds.

Howie has hit for a point production average of 20.3 per game, while grabbing 42 rebounds, good for a 14.0 average. Hurt's nearest competitor in the rebound department is center Carroll Youngkin, who has garnered 29 rebounds, for a 9.7 mark. Youngkin is also second in scoring with a 13.7 average.

Lanky Doug Kistler had a good day against South Carolina to up his average to the even 10-point mark. Kistler is third in rebounds with 27 balls off the boards for a 9.0 average.

The other member of the starting five, guard Jack Mullen, is averaging 6.3 points per contest. Overall, the team is averaging 39.2 per cent of its field goal attempts, and a comparatively poor 59.2 per cent of free throws.

Safety, Run by Quarterback Miller Spell Defeat for Delta Tau Delta

By RICK WALTER

Led by the passing and running of Bill Miller and the pass receiving of Bill O'Connor, the SAEs won the Intramural Football Championship with an 8-0 victory over Delta Tau Delta Wednesday.

The SAEs, who share the championship with Sigma Chi due to two straight ties, scored first when Steve Boone, a defensive terror all day, trapped Delt tailback Gerry Roberts for a two-point safety midway through the first period.

The Delt defense held the SAEs for the remainder of the first half but couldn't get their own offense clicking. In the second half, SAE moved down the field on passes from Miller to O'Connor, Tom Jones, and Dave Wood. Miller scored with two minutes left on the clock with a run around right end.

SAE had a chance to score again when Jim Hagy intercepted a Roberts' pass on the Delt 20, but the defense held and time ran out with the champs on the Delt's one foot line.

The bright spot for the losers was the punting of halfback Bob Turner. His long boots put the SAEs deep in their own territory on several occasions.

The line play of Clay Pruitt, Pete Schweitzer, Tom Shepherd, and Boone helped contain the Delt rushing offense and the defensive work of Miller, O'Connor, Dave McMillin and Gary Gerst held the Delt passing attack to only two completions. Tom Jones led the ground attack with several key blocks to give SAE its second IM football crown.

Pope's All-Stars Win In Frosh Scrimmage

The Pope All-Stars, coached by Bucky Pope, decisively whipped the Heyman Raiders, coached by Art Heyman, 88-68. High scoring honors for the day were shared by Pope and Gerry Barnett, also of the All-Stars, with 28 each. Heyman followed closely with 27.



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