

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 8

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, October 3, 1960

Student Union Ups Spending \$433, Betters Program

An increased budget and newly renovated rooms in Flowers Building show promise of a bigger and better year for the Student Union program, according to Byron Battle, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors.

The Union budget this year is \$10,905, as compared to \$10,462 last year. No major additions were made in the Union program, Battle said, but the increase is due to various improvements in the overall program.

The Symposium Committee will receive \$675 from the Union this year, Battle stated. This is the same amount given last year.

The educational affairs committee has the largest budget with \$2615. The only other committee with a budget of over \$2000 is the music and arts committee with a scheduled \$2335. The house and social committees and the Board of Governors will each have a budget of over \$1000.

About \$12,900 was received from the University for the operation of the Union this year, Battle said. Approximately \$2000 of this will be set aside for depreciation. In addition,

Over \$9000 was spent this summer in rebuilding and refurbishing rooms on the first and second floor of Flowers Building. The Board room, 201 Flowers, was completely refurbished and many improvements were made to the Student Activities offices, the Board of Chairmen's room, 208 Flowers and the Union office in 102 Flowers.

To Meet Georgia Tech

Homecoming Display Rules Revealed

Fraternities and freshman houses will be notified by 2 p.m. Wednesday if their Homecoming display plans are not acceptable.

The plans were to be submitted to the Homecoming committee by 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Fraternities cannot spend more than \$50 on their displays, nor can freshman houses exceed \$25.

The displays must include "Welcome Alumni" signs and must have lighting. Friday, October 28, from 5 to 8 p.m., has been set aside for viewing.

The Homecoming game this year is with Georgia Tech. Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega copped first and second fraternity prizes last year, while House H was judged the best of the freshman displays. Last year's Homecoming game was played against Army.

Breunig, Langford Speak

Church, State Issues Argued

By CURTIS MILES
Chronicle News Editor

Father John N. Breunig, chaplain of Catholic students, and Dr. T. A. Langford, Protestant member of the University religion department, agreed yesterday that "the Protestants don't understand and the Catholics won't explain" the religious issue in the current Presidential race. This agreement came at last night's meeting of the Newman Club. The topic of discussion was "The Catholic Church in the Issues of the Separation of Church and State."

"Protestants," Langford explained, "hear two different accounts of what will happen

if a Catholic becomes President." He believes that many Protestants are interested in the situation but that they want to know "who speaks" for the Catholic faction before they come to a decision.

Breunig, in return, stated that most Protestants confuse the practical applications of Catholicism with its theoretical value. He emphasized that Catholic bishops interpret the church's views and that the bishops in the United States have never accepted portions of the church's doctrine because they are not applicable in this country.

Breunig said that although Senator Kennedy, if elected, would not "take dictation"

from the Catholic Church, he would follow his own conscience.

This would mean that, instead of a single individual, the Catholic social ethics would control Kennedy in such matters as birth control and segregation, Breunig explained. However, in such problems as Red China, social ethics would not apply and Kennedy would make a "practical decision," he said.

"Most Protestant fears are matters of uncertainty, not of certainty," Langford concluded. He said that many Protestants are not sure what a Catholic President would mean so they tend to oppose such a situation.



RUSH RUSH RUSH—After four days of the mad whirl, even the strongest freshmen begin to wonder if they'll be able to finish the week. Thumb twiddlers weakened under the strain of trying to remember 600 different names and faces. Smiles usually prevail through it all, and the Greeks display their repertoire of songs, games and skits.

Photo by TAT

Sororities Continue To Rush With Open Houses by Choice

East rushees, with their choices narrowed to five sororities, will visit open houses to-night from 6 to 9:30.

Of the 340 women who started rush, only 23 have dropped out.

In a complete blackout of the lighting system in Carr Building Friday night, rushees remained for an hour at the sorority they were then visiting. Singing and conversation filled the

time before the lights went back on. Parties followed the regular schedule when lighting was restored.

There will be no rush functions tomorrow. Preferential parties are scheduled Wednesday night from 6 to 8, and rushees will visit four sororities. Modified themes will be featured at the parties.

Formal parties with costumes, favors and decorations will be held Thursday night in various meeting places including the Presidents' Club Room, the Devil's Den and the Ark. Rushees will attend three parties in preferential order.

Quiet hours will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday and last until 6 p.m. Friday. Bids will be extended after 6 p.m. Friday by the rush advisors in each dormitory.

Sorority members will have late permission until 10:45 tonight and Wednesday night. Following the formal parties Thursday night they will have late permission extending to 12.

Deans and Senate To Discuss MSGA

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

The Senate and the Deans staff will sit down tomorrow night to exchange "general views on the role of the Men's Student Government in government of the campus."

The meeting, according to MSGA president Frank Ballance, is one of three planned this year. The second and third, however, will deal in more specific discussion of campus problems, such as the drinking regulation and free cuts.

Ballance said the parley will be closed to the general student body, but a representative of the Chronicle could attend.

He said the entire deans staff, including Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, would attend.

Ballance hopes tomorrow's session will "set the groundwork to enable us to work more closely during the rest of the year." He said he has found "lack of communications" to be one of the principal problems in student-government-administration relations.

The meeting will be held in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of the Union Building. Ballance chose this room because he feels "the informal atmosphere will lend itself to a more profitable meeting than could be had in a formal conference room."

Ballance said the meeting does not stem from efforts to set up a University-wide student government. Nor is the meeting part of a re-evaluation attempt by his administration, although "it could lead to this," Ballance stated.

Ballance outlined tomorrow's meeting around three points. He said he would seek out "aims, scope and responsibilities of student government."

The Senate will forego its regular weekly meeting to meet with the deans. Ballance said no dates have been set for the second and third conferences.

Tomorrow's conference will be attended by deans both from the academic and student life sides of the University's administration. Ballance, director of student activities, has also been invited to attend, said Ballance.

Debate Team Sets Meeting Wednesday

Freshmen wishing to join the debating team should attend Wednesday's meeting, according to Debate Council president John Koskinen.

Koskinen said the meeting would be held at 4 Wednesday afternoon in 208 Flowers Building.

Koskinen said the first debate of the year will be a novice debate between Wake Forest in November.

The novice squad will have as its subject "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens."

The team will also debate with the University of South Carolina, University of Miami, University of Notre Dame and in the national Tau Kappa Alpha—national debate honorary fraternity—tournament at the University of Louisville.

Yearbook Deadline Set

West Campus men must have their pictures taken for the *Chanticleer* by Wednesday. Appointments can be made by signing up on the bulletin board near the post office.

Men who do not have their pictures taken will appear in this year's book, according to Jay Cullen, *Chanticleer* business manager.

More Students To Participate in UN Model Assembly Here February 22

A new procedural rule governing representation in the United Nations Model Assembly to be held here in February will enable about 50 additional students to take active roles in the Assembly.

The rule change, according to regional director Ine Nijhuis, will give the host school the responsibility of providing delegates for countries not represented by participating schools. Since 50 schools are taking part this year, 58 countries must be represented by University students.

Miss Nijhuis said each school will list six countries it would like to represent and will be assigned one country, but some schools will be assigned countries on the basis of their performance in last year's Assembly.

The newly-elected president of the UN General Assembly, Frederick Boland, will be the featured speaker at the Model Assembly, to be held February 22 to 25.

Miss Nijhuis said the rule change is accompanied by an ex-

pansion of the territory from which participating schools come. Schools will now come from Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, as well as North Carolina. This year's Assembly will also have a larger budget, Miss Nijhuis stated.

The agenda of the Model Assembly will parallel that of the United Nations itself. Committees will draft resolutions to the plenary sessions for debate. Resolutions adopted will be forwarded to the United States ambassador to the United Nations.

Library Slates Lectures

The University Library has scheduled two orientation lectures this evening for freshmen who missed last week's lecture.

The lectures are scheduled for 116 Chemistry Building. The first lecture at 7 will be for men whose last name starts with the letters A through M. At 8, the second lecture will be for the remainder of the class.

The orientation lectures must be attended by all freshman men.

The Color of Campus. Thought and Action.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Card, A Challenge

By BOB CONOLEY
of Our Editorial Board

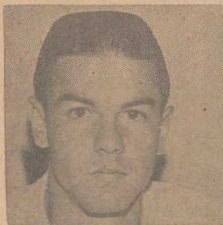
The inauguration this fall of a "dual" advisory program for freshmen is a small but worthwhile attempt toward making university life more meaningful for students and faculty. By providing prospective freshmen with supplementary information through the mail and by special speakers during Orientation Week, their integration into the academic climate was accelerated.

Not only were the freshmen expected to have more familiarity with registration procedures, academic requirements, and departmental goals which interested them, they were responsible for considerably more initiative in identifying their wants in course scheduling.

THE SIGNIFICANT aspect of this new advisory program is that the clerical duties of course card approval are no longer the responsibility of the freshman's faculty advisor but are under the direction of other faculty members in the field of study indicated by the student or in the "General" category, as the case may be.

The contention in the past that the clerical activities of course card writing interfered with the development of a satisfactory relationship between advisor and student has been answered. As a result, the role of the advisor can now be one which will attempt to encourage academic maturity as well as to provide some intellectual stimulation beyond that found in the classroom.

FOR THE student who may require it, the advisor can be



CONOLEY

more a source of advice, consultation, and even friendship. For the freshman student at large, the opportunity is now his to develop relationships which will be enriching to his college experience.

In either case there is no small white card to discourage communication, and from both standpoints there is a challenge. This challenge is one which has not been recognized by a number of upperclassmen and which in their minds will remain as something non-existent or unproductive.

WE URGE THE freshmen in particular to capitalize upon that which was too frequently neglected before them. We cannot avoid the feeling that all undergraduates and advisors would benefit from a program in which course card approval was outside the faculty advisor's immediate concern.

The temptation is strong for both the student and the advisor to follow the easier path and one which has been far less gratifying in the majority of cases in the past.

By Dave Sanford

CURB on Sacred Cows

With all the gusto of a fat bearded anthropologist delving into ancient customs of the Osipie Indians, CURB (Chronicle Unusual Research Bureau) has applied its entire research staff to a close analysis of some amazing socio-religious phenomena within the confines of the University.

Considerable evidence has been gathered to substantiate the theory that a small segment of human life, scientifically regarded as an independent unit of theonomous culture, has existed here for years under the guise of an educational institution.

This peculiar society, long cut off from the outside world by the indignant stone walls of Learning, has retained much of its rich medieval background. It was originally founded in the early 14th Century by a group of frustrated intellectuals from the court of King Nicotine, prominent ruler of this area.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting aspects of this theonomous culture is its grotesque system of traditional religious symbols. Among these fascinating symbols are a host of Sacred Cows or incarnated deities who are shrouded by members of their society with a mystical blanket of feverous devotion and blind adoration. They are worshiped fanatically, never doubted.

Most of the Sacred Cows have a somewhat limited discipleship, but one of them enjoys veneration approaching a universal scope. This small party-elite is generally termed the professorial class. They stalk around the community with austere expressions, usually carrying a few volumes of The Liturgy under an arm or in a mystic satchel. No one dares to address these professors, as they are rarely known to utter a word out-



SANFORD

side their temples except for an occasional aesthetic grunt.

Daily the professors perform their solitary rites in the many community temples. Every word that falls from their lips is diligently recorded and digested without question by the masses, as if they were authentic Greek oracles (you are aware that independent thought among the masses is not to be invented for several years hence). Little is known of the human side of their existence.

CURB has also uncovered another class of society regarded as Sacred Cows. These

are known as fraternity men. But their following is much smaller. They are only worshipped by freshmen, coeds, and themselves.

The smallest group of Sacred Cows, but one having the tightest grip on its disciples, is composed of Campus Heroes. The priests or priestesses of this order either climb the ladder to Mount Olympus by self-ambition, or they are pushed up on a deific pedestal by their plodding admirers.

THIS GENRE may be subdivided by their fields of excellence. The Campus Heroes are commonly found in the social whirl, athletic games and student activities. They are the "untouchables," and collectively they form the Duke image.

This image is carefully formed from the mist substance of public whims and unfulfilled dreams. But it is not solid. One has only to hold the image before sunlight pouring through a window in order to see the cracks and specks of each pane outlined on the floor, or to wave the magic wand of common sense and see the image disappear.

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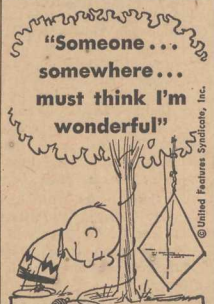
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AND FOR MY FOURTH CHOICE—The smiles and the chatter continue as freshmen and Greeks decide just who wants whom. The problem of choice goes on, but with three days left of rush the field has begun to narrow for most rushees. This scene shows a typical rush party in Carr. Photo by Oglesby

Y Selects Freshman Representatives; Council Will Choose Cabinet Delegate

Randy Carpenter, YMCA vice-president, has announced the results of last week's interviews for the freshman Y-Council.

Each freshman house is represented on the council, with several of the larger houses having two members.

Freshmen on the council are: House V, Ernie Camp, Kenny McCullough; House P, Barny Barnhardt, Sonny Kemper; House G, Al Rimer, Doug Ahlborn; House L, Harry Shinn; House H, Bob McDonald; House I, Peter Johnson; House J, Millard Riggs; House M, Lee Merkel.

"The council is a planning and administrative body which works to integrate freshmen into all facets of campus life," stated

Carpenter.

Forums will be held to discuss leading problems of freshmen. Also there will be one or two socials during the year for the freshman Y-members.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Erasmus Club; 8; Green Room. East Duke Building. Speaker: Professor Bronislas Jezierski. East Campus Sorority rush; 6—9:30; Carr Building. University Loan Collection Rental; 8 a.m.—5 p.m.; Asbury Building.

TOMORROW

Physics Colloquium; 4; Room 114, Physics Building. Speaker: Professor R. M. Williamson. Mathematics Seminar; 4; Room 135, Physics Building. Speaker: Dr. Morton Lowengrub. Duke Concert Band Rehearsal; 4:15—6; Room 208, Asbury Building. Away Football Movie (Maryland); 6:30; Page Auditorium.

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Hartwell Eliminated From Expedition

"I had a good time, I met some nice people, and I've come back to study."

Those are the words of freshman John Hartwell, who had a one in seven chance of being picked to spend six months in an ice cave in Greenland. But he was "eliminated last week by tough competition."

The expedition to Greenland is part of the Army Engineering Corps' Research and Development Program. Had Hartwell been selected to make the trip he would have resigned from

the University and entered anew as a freshman next September.

Hartwell did not preclude himself from participation in a future expedition. "The Army and Boy Scouts have found these trips good public relations," he said, "and I think there will be other chances."

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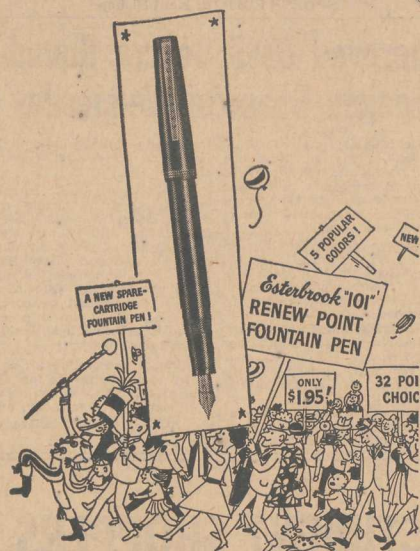
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Gridders Grind Out Terp Triumph



END OF THE LINE—An unidentified Blue Devil runner is upended by Terp defenders early in the first quarter of Saturday's game at College Park. From left to right, Jean Berry, Dave Bosson, Dwight Bumgarner and Butch Allie watch the play for the Devils. This play was not indicative of the game, however, as the Blues went on to win 20-7.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Improved Devil Soccer Squad Engages Roanoke Wednesday

The Blue Devil soccer team, sparked by high-scoring inside left Hobey Hyde and co-captains John Birmingham and Pete Moeller, makes its 1960 debut Wednesday against the booters of Roanoke College.

The men of coach Jim Bly also sport a type of "new look" this year. According to coach Bly he has "more talent and depth" to work with this year than in years past.

One of Bly's main strongpoints this year will be at goalie, where Terry Hough, out for most of last year with a shoulder injury will do the chores, ably backed up by Bill Croll.

Also back to aide Bly this season will be lettermen Bo Rogers, Dave Rogers, Dick Stacey, Barry

Howe, and Wally Kaufman, returning to action after a year's absence.

Hyde, who almost single-handedly had to handle the scoring chores for the booters last season, will get assistance this year from Captain Birmingham, Dave Rogers, Tony Battelle, and either Wade Johnson or Ghazi Qubein. Qubein, a foreign student and newcomer to the Blue Devil eleven, promises to be a bright light for the Blymen this year.

Although soccer remains as a minor sport, as far as fan appeal goes, in this country, it has been coming of age lately, and the ACC has had its share of the glory.

Spread Secondary Halts Air Attack; Victory Adds Momentum to Big Blue

By HERB GOLDMAN

Held at bay by a determined Maryland defense for the first 28 minutes of the ball game, the Blue Devils finally broke loose to hand the Terrapins their second straight defeat, 20-7, before 25,000 spectators in College Park Saturday.

Ranked number one nationally in total offense entering the game, the "new" Blue found the going on the ground easier than in the air as the Terps spread their secondary to stop the passes. Walt Rappold and Joel Arrington led the land crew in an effective version of the "grind-em-out" football that took advantage of five pass interceptions.

In a drive covering 34 yards in five plays, Rappold scored the first TD of the day on an 11-yard quarterback sneak near the close of the first half. Bill Reynolds' attempted conversion was wide, giving the Devils a 6-0 halftime advantage.

This was quickly augmented as Jerry McGee intercepted a Maryland pass at the beginning of the second half, returning it 16 yards to the Terp 25. Five plays later Jack Wilson took a pitchout around end for the score, followed by a successful Reynolds' conversion.

Regaining the ball on an interception by Mark Leggett, the Big Blue utilized 12 plays in marching 61 yards for their final TD. Red Burch carried off left guard into the end zone from the one and another Reynolds' PAT upped the score to 20-0.

Middies Set Record In Chalking Up Win

Three Annapolis Midshipmen smashed a course record Saturday, leading Navy to a 20-35 low-point victory over the Duke roadrunners on the University Golf Course.

Academy man Bernie Fleming clocked an unprecedented 17:29.1 to top the previous mark of 17:52 set last year by Duke's Cary Weisiger on the 3.8-mile track. He was followed in close order by teammates Bill Heine and Mike Kiggins.

However, the Iron Dukes were first to bring their five-man team across the finish line. Sophomores Frank Campbell, Louis Van Dyke, Staley Gentry, Dave Blumfeldt, and Lloyd Brinson took fifth through ninth spots respectively.



WALT RAPPOLD

Saturday's Standout Rappold Engineers Devils On Two Scoring Marches

Editor's Note: After we announced the new feature "Saturday's Standout" in last week's issue, Weldon's Jewelers volunteered to give tangible recognition to each player selected by presenting to him a gold key chain with his name, date, and ball game inscribed thereupon.

On the strength of his superlative play-calling and his engineering of two touchdown drives, Walt Rappold has been selected as this week's Saturday's Standout.

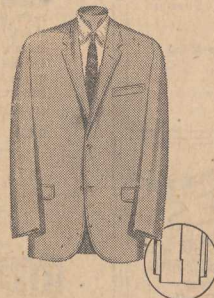
In the second quarter Walt's 11-yard quarterback sneak culminated a drive of 34 yards and brought the Blue Devils their first touchdown. Again in the third period Walt's mixture of running plays and a spectacular 10-yard pass play to end Ed Chestnutt produced the third TD in Duke's 20-7 dumping of the Terrapins.

Saturday's Wrap-Up

SCORING SUMMARY				
Duke	0	6	14	0-20
Maryland	0	0	0	0-7
Duke—Rappold 11 run (kick failed)				
Duke—Wilson 9 run (Reynolds kick)				
Duke—Burch 2 run (Reynolds kick)				
Maryland—Betty 1 punt (Scott kick)				
RUSHING				
Player	Attempts	Yards	Carries	Gain
Alman	14	5	14	61
Arrington	14	3	14	15
Wilson	2	25	2	18
McGee	2	25	2	16
Leggett	10	25	10	25
Rappold	5	6	5	11
Burch	3	6	3	6
Wright	2	2	2	2
Garda	2	3	2	3
DUKE PASSING				
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds. Tds.
Alman	4	1	0	9 0
Rappold	1	1	0	28 0
DUKE PASS RECEIVING				
Player	No.	Yds.	Tds.	
Arrington	2	9	0	
Garda	1	9	0	
Chestnutt	2	19	0	

GAME STATISTICS			
	Duke	Md.	
First downs	19	14	
Rushing yardage	188	156	
Passes	4-9	13-19	
Passes intercepted by	5	1	
Punts	4-37	6-28	
Fumbles lost	1	1	
Yards penalized	48	58	
DUKE PASS INTERC.			
	No. Yds.	Int. Ret.	
McGee	1	0	1
Wilson	1	0	1
Leggett	1	11	1
Chestnutt	1	3	0
Unser	1	0	0

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