

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 11

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, October 10, 1960

Smith Gives First 'Last Lecture' Talk

By GARY NELSON

Professor Grover C. Smith, Jr. will initiate the Last Lecture Series, presented by the educational affairs committee of the Student Union, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Idea behind the series, according to Larry Greene, chairman of the Last Lecture sub-committee, is to present outstanding members of the faculty in what ostensibly is their "last lecture." With this in mind, each professor will speak on his own personal philosophy and the influences of his discipline, if any, upon his philosophy, Greene said.

The purpose of this series, continues Greene, is to provide a stimulating, informal, but not casual, seminar on the personal philosophies of the various lecturers to interested members of the student body.

The first program is planned for the ballroom to provide an atmosphere companionable with the tone of the lecture. Subsequently, if crowds become too large, the lectures will have to be moved to a roomier place.

This series is designed to last indefinitely—as long as interest in the lectures persists, Greene explained. There will be only one lecture in the fall, but in the spring semester there will be two.

Smith, an assistant professor of English, is a recognized authority on contemporary English, his specialty being T. S. Eliot. He has recently published *T. S. Eliot's Poetry and Plays: A Study in Sources and Meaning*. Smith is a personal friend of Eliot's, as shown by the foreword of his book, Greene noted.

There he thanks Eliot for his patience in their conversations.

To his lecture audience, Smith will bring the fruits not only of his scholarly research, but also of his extensive travel and observation in Europe and the British Isles, said Greene.

Colton said that his committee met every week last spring and will do the same this fall in order to complete the study.

Since last spring, the curriculum committee has checked the report with University officials and members of various University departments. Colton said that difficulties and objections have arisen since the first completion of the report and these objections are now being smoothed out.

The final report will not be brought before the UFC until all parts have been thoroughly checked as far as feasibility and application within the University are concerned, Colton said.

Colton emphasized that though there was no definite information on the report available at this time, careful study has continued since the first completion of the report.

Old-Age Study Center Included

\$2.2 Million Project To Begin Soon

By ED RICKARDS

Chronicle News Editor
Construction will begin soon on a \$2.2 million expansion and renovation project at the Medical Center.

Contracts for the project awarded Friday. They provide for:

- A seven-story Center for the Study of Aging and a diagnostic and treatment facility. This will cost \$1,736,981.
- A 22-bed addition to Howland children's ward.
- Complete renovation of the existing portions of Howland ward. Work on Howland will cost \$456,950.

Once construction starts, through traffic will be barred from Circuit Drive in front of the hospital. A traffic circle will be built near the main entrance to the hospital.

An alternate road for through traffic has been constructed.

University Business Manager and Comptroller G. C. Henriksen said Howland construction will take a year, while 20 months will be required for the Center.

The Howland addition will be located above the new radiation therapy wing. A promenade deck will enable patients to play outside.

Both building projects will be faced with native North

Carolina stone. They will be of modified Gothic architecture.

Funds for Howland were provided by the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, Duke Endowment, and University sources.

The aging and diagnostic-treatment units will be financed by the federal government, private foundations and University sources.

The Center will be located across Circuit drive from the present main entrance and connected to the main hospital by a tunnel. Ultimately, a clinical research building will join the Center and main hospital.

IDC Petitions Due Tomorrow in GG-228

Petitions for candidates in the Independent Dormitory Council elections are due in GG-228 by midnight tomorrow, according to Charles Waters, IDC president.

These petitions must be signed by ten persons living on the floor from which the candidate wishes to run. The elections will be held Friday in the FF arch, Waters added.

Until he receives a clarification from the Dean's office, students living in the former Sigma Phi Epsilon section will be classed as independents, Waters said. These students will not take part in the elections Friday, but will elect house representatives at a later date, he added.

The objectives of the IDC this year are to handle all damages and noise in the dorms, Waters stated, and at a later date will seek the dormitory assessment fee to pay for any damages.

Freshmen Must Wear Dinks To Traditions Test Tomorrow

Rod Kotchin, Traditions Board chairman, has announced the schedule for tomorrow's traditions test.

At the same time, Kotchin said, "All freshmen must have dinks on to be admitted to the testing centers. Those who are not wearing their dinks will automatically be assigned to take the test Saturday night."

Kotchin also said freshman not scoring 90 or above on the test would have to retake the test Saturday night.

Freshmen who fail both the exam and retest will appear before the Traditions Board for "appropriate action," said Kotchin.

Assignments for the test are: Houses M and N, 116 Chemistry Building; Houses K and P, 113 Botany Building; Houses I and O, 114 Social Science Building; House L, 117 Social Science Building; House M, 113 Physics Building; House G, 114 Physics Building; Houses J and V, 125 Engineering Building.

All freshmen must be tested with their houses except those working fifth period in the cafeteria. They will take the test in Page Auditorium.

Freshmen should report for a brief assembly in Page prior to going to the testing centers. They will need pencils for the test, Kotchin said.

Plans for the Homecoming Show include presentation of the five skits plus a special song and skit given by Hoof 'n' Horn.

Candidates for the show's master of ceremonies will be interviewed in the near future.

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RUSH PERIOD ENDS

Sororities Extend Bids to 19

By MIMI JOYCE

Chronicle News Editor

The thirteen East Campus sororities have extended bids to 191 women after an intensive nine-day rush period.

A total of 340 participated in rush this year, as compared to last year's 354. This year's pledges outnumber last year's by ten.

Bids were extended at 6:30 p.m. Friday after a 24-hour quiet period. The new pledges then reported to the sorority rooms in Carr Building for informal parties with their new sisters.

The new pledge classes are as follows:

MISSES BED

Senior in Stitches

Experience may pay, depending on what variety of experience it is.

Witness: a senior man, with three years of successful efforts at getting in bed behind him, last week had his difficulties.

With lights out and blinds drawn, he lunged for the bed, missed, hitting his head against the corner of his chest of drawers.

Doctors at the Hospital took four stitches to close the gash.

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The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Light on the Wall

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Editor

This is the second in a series of programs unmatched in history. Never have so many people seen the major candidates for President of the United States at the same time, and never, until this series, have Americans seen the candidates in face-to-face exchanges. . . . These programs represent an unprecedented opportunity for the candidates to present their philosophies and programs directly to the people, and for the people to compare these, and the candidates.

Frank McGee, NBC News (prior to Friday's Kennedy-Nixon debate) Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy carried on a superficial exchange for an hour following the above remarks as if they had not been spoken.

During round II of the Circus, they agreed, however, that this might well be the most important election in our nation's history. The foundation for this statement is the critical problems which we will face in the '60's, domestically and internationally.

WE SUBMIT that there is another reason for the importance of this election. For perhaps the first time, the candidates have the opportunity because of television to relate to the electorate, with some assurance that a large segment is listening, their programs—and what these programs mean for the country.

The candidates, then, have the means to inform the voters.

The voters, once informed, would have the unique opportunity to test themselves, to determine whether our formula for democracy is valid.

That formula asserts that an informed electorate—altruistic to the extent that votes will be cast with the interests of the



PARDUE

entire nation in mind, not just those of special interest groups or particular regions—can consciously select the man and the programs which best serve those interests.

But we cannot test ourselves unless we are informed; the candidates can most easily bring this about. As yet, they have not attempted to do so.

Instead, before a national television audience, they say nothing new; in fact, they hardly bother to restate the weary phrases which have become their crutches.

THEY MAKE the same claims and counterclaims. They assert, "My opponent, though sincere, and I'm sure that he will concede that I am equally sincere, is wrong." This type of statement is to us dissatisfying. We yearn for the television executives to install a light on the wall above each candidate's head which will flash brightly on when he is indeed correct.

We desire also that the candidates recognize their unique opportunity to inform the electorate, and that they capitalize on it by stating in precise, intelligible terms what their programs and philosophies are, instead of acting like two jesters who seek to outdo each other with small tricks to please the simple king.

With all the lure and fascination of a medieval Disneyland, the West Campus Library holds a treasury of thrills and excitement large enough to quench an undergraduate's thirst for adventure on a "serious night with the books."

Upon first entering this cavernous structure, everyone is struck dumb with awe and amazement by a huge medieval rug hung on the side wall, which clearly shows the muddy footprints of King Arthur and other members of the Round Table Eating Club.

Numerous glass cases line the walls of the exhibition room. These carefully guarded vaults contain such items of historical interest as the love notes of Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher, Ben Jonson's pencil sharpener, a tack hammer belonging to Martin Luther, Homer's contact lenses, and one of Mrs. Chaucer's grocery lists.

HAVING GLOATED over these rare manuscripts and objects, everyone should be duly inspired to glean bare the academic fields which stretch out before the next football week end. For those who need a final dose of inspiration, a replica of the famous Pierian spring is conveniently located near the main exhibition room. This is the same spot where Alexander Pope, several years ago, used to loiter around smoking cigarettes and muttering such inane phrases as "Drink deep" or "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

By this time the whirl and grind of intellectual activity from the Undergraduate Reading Room has reached your ears. A chord of nervous excitement is played lightly over your spine, and screwing a fresh look of determination on your face, you plunge ahead.

As you enter the room and a hundred large, screaming, blood-shot eyes throw themselves in your direction, you experience one of those rare moments of pure sadistic pleasure.

By Dave Sanford

A Lamentable Play



SANFORD

In order to avoid curious glances and embarrassing stares, it seems judicious to open a book.

Now, you can settle back and watch a real human comedy in action. It is particularly amusing to observe the variety of physical energy being expended about you—head-scratching, finger-tapping, pencil-chewing, leg-swinging, and others. (It might be wise to point out here that the zoology department severely warns us "a woman's knee is a joint, not an area of recreation.")

If you've carefully followed your horoscope, while you are there perhaps someone will break the painful silence by screaming a short, but provocative oath, throw his books into the air with dramatic vigor, and stomp out of the room in the theatre

style of a tragic hero. But on the other hand, if it turns out to be a particularly boring evening, you can amuse yourself by clocking the number of seconds between each cough in the room and trying to figure out where.

IT'S ALWAYS a thousand laughs to watch graduate students, who have sneaked in, practicing yoga on the plush carpet and soft furniture in the little gymnasium off to the side.

Then suddenly it's 11 o'clock. The music is finished, the play is over. Go home. Who says you can't study in the dorm?

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Fraternities, Sororities Postpone Sing; IFC Prexy Suggests Greek Week Date

The annual interfraternity—sorority sing, usually scheduled during the first week in November, has been postponed until sometime later in the year, according to Pattil Peyton, Panhellenic Council president.

Pan-Hel has not taken a vote on the postponement, Miss Peyton said, but there have been several suggestions that the sing be postponed until December or spring.

Interfraternity Council president Ted Lake confirmed that the sing had been put off and that a new date had not been decided upon. Lake suggested working the sing into the Greek Week program.

The main reason for the change was the time-consuming amount of practice involved in preparation for the sing, Miss Peyton said.

191 Bids Extended

(Continued from page 1)

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Elizabeth Covington Allen, Ann O'Hara Boswell, Jerry Anne Boyd, Mary Elizabeth Carl, Grace Moore Davis, Judy Ann Gockeler, Linda Lee Gillooly, Rosemary Frances Heer, Mary Patricia Hill, Marie Elaine Jacobus, Marcia Ann Kaufman, Elizabeth Carey Morris, Ellen Malotte Pace, Sandra Margaret Robertson, Rosalind Louise Rudiger, Helen Winifred Vail, Mary Mozelle Wheeler, Susan Frances Worden, Sue Ann Yeager, Margaret Anne Young.

Alpha Delta Pi also picked up two members before rush began: Mary Ann McKellan and Kathryn Francis Little.

EGC Tutoring Session

The first of a series of physics 41 tutoring sessions, conducted by upperclass engineers and sponsored by the Engineer's Guidance Council, will be held tomorrow night from 7 to 10 p.m. in rooms 216, 217, 218, 139 and 140 Engineering Building.

Material covered will coincide with that due for the physics 41 exam, Thursday, Bruce Ickes, EGC chairman, said.



REIGN OVER FRESHMAN—Ginny Lilly, Gilbert House, and Charles Guilford, House I, were chosen Duchess and Duke at Dink-Bow Day Saturday. Rain forced the event into Card Gym from East Campus. Sherrin Williams combo supplied music for the dance. Dink-Bow Day is an annual presentation of BOS and Sandals, sophomore leadership honoraries.

Photo by Gerkens

Senate To Discuss Closed Conference

The Senate will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow evening at 7 in 201 Flowers Building.

MSGA President Frank Ballance said the meeting would be open to the student body. The Senate will discuss last week's closed conference between the Senate and deans staff, added Ballance.

Ballance said last night that no special issues are expected to be discussed tomorrow, but the Senate would consider what to discuss with the deans when the two next meet, October 18.

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Quadrangle Pictures

Page Auditorium

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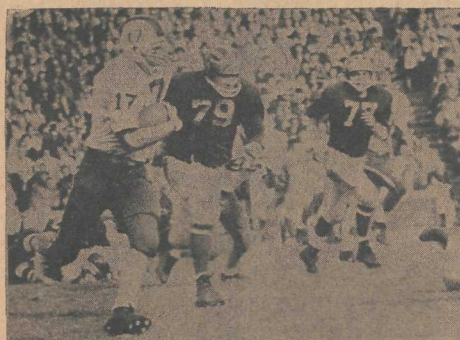
Across from Durham Drug

The Color of Campus.

Sports and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



WALT RAPPOLD (17) takes the ball midway in the third quarter and circles his own right end for 18 yards and a first down at the Duke 48 yard-line. He outran Michigan tackles Bill Stine (79) and Guy Curtis (77) but was finally stopped by FB Guy DeStefano.

Blue Imps Pound Virginia By Lop-sided Score, 23-7

The Blue Imps sank the Virginia yearlings 23-6 last Friday afternoon, before a small crowd in the Duke Stadium.

The Imps' first score came largely through the running and passing of quarterback Steve Waite as he accounted for 50 of the scoring drive's 71 yards. Waite culminated the march with a 10-yard bootleg sprint around his own right end into paydirt. Dale Ramey ran the conversion.

The second TD came when fleet left halfback Rich Harris capped a 42-yard scoring drive with a quick 17-yard spurt around right end. Harris also scored the two-point conversion.

The final Imp score came in the last minute of the game as right end Art Viereg made a spectacular diving catch of a wobbly Blue Imp pass on the Cavalier one-yard line. Then with 12 seconds remaining on the clock, Dale Ramey ploughed

through the center of the line for the TD. Dennis Bradley's PAT kick was good.

The frosh's next game is with a strong NC State squad in Raleigh this Saturday.

Iron Dukes Triumph In State, Deac Meet

The predominantly sophomore Iron Dukes cross country team ran NC State and Wake Forest into the ground by capturing seven of the top ten places in their three-way meet last Saturday afternoon.

Duke—21; NC State—56; Wake Forest—65 (low score wins)
1—Louis Van Dyck, IVDuke, 18:01
2—Frank CampbellDuke, 19:03
3—JeffreyWake, 19:12
4—DavisState, 19:18
5—Dave BlumfieldDuke, 20:25
6—Saler GentryDuke, 20:37
7—Lloyd BrinsonDuke, 21:44
8—Vic BeatenState, 21:53
9—FincherState, 22:04
10—Gary HuskDuke 19:04

Saturday's Wrap-Up

SCORING SUMMARY			
Duke	0	6	0-6
Michigan	6	7	12-31
Mich—Fitzgerald 1 run (PAT failed)			
Duke—Leggett 1 run (PAT blocked)			
Mich—Ramey 5 run (PAT, Haines)			
Mich—Fitzgerald 5 pass (PAT failed)			
Mich—Ramey 18 run (pass failed)			
Mich—Strobel 1 run (pass failed)			
DUKE RUSHING			
	Carries	Yds	
Alman	3	64	
Arrington	12	13	
Wilson	3	5	
McGee	2	5	
Wright	2	2	
Leggett	6	12	
Burch	9	12	
Tinnell	4	15	
Bray	2	2	
Wright	2	2	
Spada	1	10	
C. Wilson	2	10	
Totals	48	167	
INDIVIDUAL TACKLES			
Tinnell—5; Alman—4; Haines—4; Brown—3; Spada—3; Berry—3; Alie—3; Wilson—3; Burch—2; Bumgarner—2; Koe			

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WOLVERINES BY 31-6

Michigan Too Much for Blue

By KENT BISHOP

Led by the dazzling running of second-string halfback Dave Ramey, the Michigan Wolverines outclassed the Blue Devils five touchdowns to one before a screaming partisan crowd of 77,000 Ann Arborites.

It was Ramey all the way as he chalked up 114 yards on 13 carries for an 8.8 yard-per-carry. "He was the difference," moaned Blue Devil mentor Bill Murray, "without him, the contest would have been closer."

Devil Soccer Team To Play Tomorrow

The Blue Devil soccer squad, fresh from an initial 7-1 victory over Roanoke College, engages a "well-conditioned, rough" Washington and Lee team here tomorrow afternoon on Freshman Field at 3 p.m.

Described by soccer coach Jim Bly as a "well-drilled team which usually is a bit rough," W & L faces the Devils with the same line-up they had last year plus the addition of two excellent freshmen, said Bly.

Last year Washington and Lee bested the Blue Devil booters, 2-1. W&L beat Pfeiffer in their opening contest this season.

The Devils, who play their last home game before a five-game road trip, will be led by Hobey Hyde and Tony Battelle, who between them accounted for four of seven goals scored against Roanoke.

Sparkling the Devil defense will be Bo Rogers, Captain Pete Moller and Dick Stacey, as well as goalie Terry Hough.

Following the Washington and Lee game, the booters depart Thursday for an encounter with Maryland in College Park. This crucial game could very well decide the conference championship and determine which ACC team will go onto the national championships.

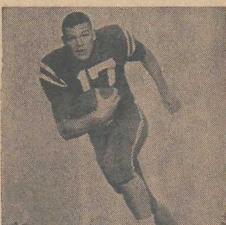
The contest was close the first half as the Wolverines scored first on a 42-yard march with right half Dennis Fitzgerald carrying over from the Duke one.

The Devils, on a recovered fumble by fullback Jerry McGee on the Michigan 49, drove the route downfield to knot the score at 6-6. Mark Leggett got the touchdown, but Art Browning was denied the extra point as Wolverine captain Gerald Smith crashed through to block it and leave the score tied.

This did not last for long as the maze and blue came storming back and in just four plays, one of which featured a 57-yard scamper by Ramey, scored the winning TD. The point-after try was no good and the tally stood 13-6 at the half.

Still very much in the ball game, the Devils took the field confidently expecting a turn of events. Their best hopes were dashed, however, as Ramey took the kickoff on his 14 yard-line and hauled it to the Duke 49.

The touchdown followed soon thereafter and led the way for two more scores to make the final score 31-6.



SATURDAY'S standout Walt Rappold repeats as the Chronicle's player of the week because of outstanding play Saturday.

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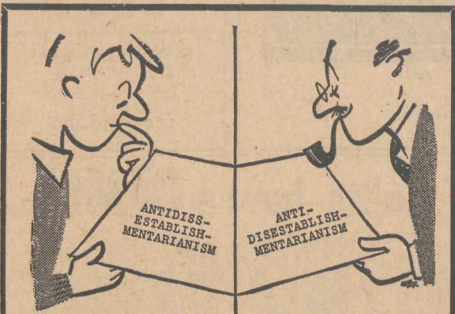
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