

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 12

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, October 12, 1960

Farmer, McQueen McKaig, Jolly Lead Freshman Women

By BARBARA BROOKE

East Campus freshmen have chosen Muriel Farmer of Bassett House to lead them in 1960-61.

Other freshman officers selected in yesterday's election assembly are Sally McKaig also of Bassett House, vice-president; Dorothy McQuown of Brown House, secretary; and treasurer, Anne Jolly of Southgate.

"We've been led around by the hand until now," Miss Farmer told the class of 1964 in her pre-election speech, "and now it is time for us to go it alone."

Miss Farmer, who is eighteen years of age, and hails from Atlanta, Georgia, urged the freshman women "to get to know one another." She would like to see a "really spirited class" in 1960-61.

The balloting during the election assembly was conducted by senior class president Betsy Wilson. Miss Wilson will hand down the gavel of the class of 1960 to Miss Farmer at the installation ceremonies tomorrow.

Freshmen representatives for WCA, WSGA and WRA will be decided by elections in the next two weeks.

Young Artist Series Presents Guitarist

Rey de la Torre, first guest performer of this year's Young Artists' series, will bring his classical guitar to Page Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15.

The concert by the fast-rising guitarist is sponsored by the Student Union music and arts committee headed by Bonnie Benedict.

Torre performed here several years ago and was widely acclaimed. Since then he has played in New York, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The British Columbia Province said "he showed a capacity audience why he is regarded as one of the very few outstanding instrumentalists of the contemporary concert stage."

Students are invited to talk with de la Torre Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers Building.



FRESHMAN COED OFFICERS—East Campus freshman officers for 1960-61 are (left to right) Dorothy McQuown of Brown House, secretary; Muriel Farmer of Bassett House, president; Sally McKaig also of Bassett House, vice-president; and Anne Jolly of Southgate, treasurer.

Photo by Gerkens

Prominent Carolina Democrat To Introduce Adlai Stevenson

Tentative plans call for a leading North Carolina Democrat to introduce Adlai E. Stevenson to an expected audience of 7000 in the Indoor Stadium when the twice Democratic nominee for President speaks here October 21.

Steve Braswell, chairman of the sponsoring Student Union educational affairs committee, said he will invite a top-level state Democrat to do the honors. Young Democrats from here and from neighboring universities are expected to stage a traditional placard-waving demonstration for Stevenson, both before his address in the Indoor Stadium, and when the former Illinois governor and prominent Democrat, reaches campus by motorcade.

Braswell noted that there would be no restriction on Stevenson's choice of topic. Stevenson will probably present Demo-

cratic foreign policy programs, he added.

Other plans include presence of a student band to play at the address, Braswell said.

Braswell said he expected students to grab the best seats in the house—which will be on the gymnasium floor in front of the rostrum. He suggested that students bring blankets to spread on the floor, the usual practice with Stadium concerts. Stevenson's address here, arranged by state and county Democratic party leaders, will culminate three years' effort by the educational affairs committee.

In Union Ballroom

Smith Gives 'Last Lecture' Tonight

Professor Grover C. Smith, Jr. will give the first of the "Last Lecture" Series, a new presentation of the educational affairs committee of the Student Union, tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

The series is designed to present outstanding members of the faculty in what could presumably be their "last lecture", enabling the listener to learn of the professor's own personal philosophy and the influences of his discipline, according to Larry Green, chairman of the "Last Lecture" sub-committee.

The series will last indefinitely, or as long as interest in the lectures persists, Green stated. One lecture will be presented this fall, and two will be given next semester.

Smith, assistant professor of English, is a specialist in the field of contemporary English literature. He is noted for his

East-West Rally, Dance Set for Friday Evening

The Pep Board and Student Union social committee will co-sponsor a pep rally and dance Friday night.

The rally will begin on West Campus, featuring remarks by head coach Bill Murray and an introduction of the team and coaches.

Following this men will march to East for a dance, in the parking lot behind Gilbert-Addams, featuring the Duke Ambassadors.

Search Progresses For New President

By MILES GULLINGSRUD
Chronicle News Editor

Significant progress has been made in the selection of a successor to Dr. Deryl Hart, President Pro-Tem of the University, said Bunyan S. Womble, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in a telephone conversation Monday.

Womble stated that the trustee-faculty selection committee, appointed last spring, has been "canvassing many prospects" and has succeeded in "narrowing the choice down to a few men."

Hart was appointed President in April as successor to Dr. A. Hollis Edens, who resigned his office last February 19. Hart, 66, must comply with the regulation stipulating the mandatory retirement age, 69.

In regard to the choice of a man to fill the newly-designated office of Vice-President in charge of Development, Womble indicated that the situation is "more definite." This appointee will coordinate the University's long-range planning program.

Kenneth M. Brim, member of a four-man committee appointed last spring to consider reorganization of the University's administration, was also contacted by telephone Monday.

He stated that the final report of the New York consulting firm, Cresap, McCormick and Page, hired by the Board in March to conduct a study of the University's administrative structure, has been completed for "two or three weeks."

To date there has been no official statement regarding anything mentioned in the report.



ALLEN

Endowment Boards' Head, Allen, Passes

George G. Allen, chairman of the board of the University Endowment Fund since 1925, died in New York Sunday night.

Allen was an emeritus trustee of the University and a charter member of the University Endowment. The administration building on West Campus was named the George Garland Allen building in his honor after its completion in 1954.

Allen was chairman of the building committee of the Endowment before West Campus was founded. He became a member of the board of trustees in 1923 and served until last year when he was named an emeritus trustee.

A former president and former chairman of the board of Duke Power Company, Allen served as director of Guaranty Trust Company of New York and of American Cyanamid Co.

A native of Warren County, North Carolina, Allen received an honorary doctorate of law degree from the University in 1953.

Well-known Organist E. Power Biggs Presents Guest Recital Here Sunday

E. Power Biggs, internationally famous organist, will present a guest recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Biggs, repeatedly voted "America's Foremost Organist" in the Musical America Annual Polls, will be the major attraction of the series of monthly organ recitals, according to Dr. Allan H. Bone, chairman of the University music department.

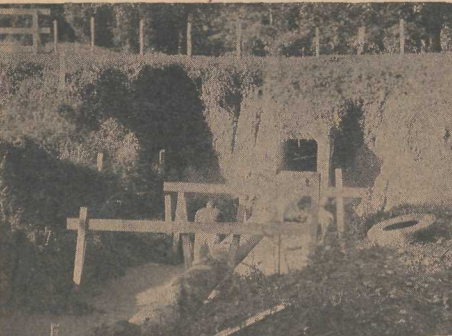
The world-renowned artist has played in such places as the Cathedral of Salzburg, Westminster Abbey, and the Royal Festival Hall of London. In addition, he has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, and the London Philharmonic, among others.

Biggs' program will include "Balletto del Granduca" with five variations, by Jan Pieterzoon Sweelinck, and "Partita sopra la Aria della Folia da Spagna" with five variations, by Bernardo Pasquini.

"La Romanesca" by Antonio Valente, "Passacaglia" and "Fugue in Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Litanies" by Alain will be presented.



BIGGS



DEAD MAN'S CURVE—Myrtle Drive's famous curve, which has claimed the lives of several University students, is being reinforced. Rain washing off the road apparently removed the soil from around the drainage pipe running under the road. Concrete will be used to fill in around the pipe. Total construction time: two weeks.

Photo by Husa

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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Aftermath of Rush

Harried East sorority members and freshmen may now settle back into the regular routine of University life after a grueling session fittingly labeled "rush."

Gears of other East organizations, which virtually ground to a halt with the advent of rush, may now resume normal operations. Perhaps even the East Campus Chest committee will manage to have a meeting or two to plan this year's campaign.

As East's activities return to their usual tempo and sorority-minded coeds clear their textbooks of a week's accumulation of dust, there is a noticeable relaxation of the tension that gripped the campus last week. For some reason, this year's rush was particularly agonizing for participants.

Sorority rush chairmen neglected other duties in a prodigious effort to produce a party atmosphere in Carr's drab classrooms. Freshmen worked themselves into a state of anxiety over the possibility of being cut by the particular sororities they wanted to join. In the aftermath of rush, there was evident disappointment among both sororities and freshmen.

We do not intend to offer a detailed analysis of East rush, its faults, or its need for improvement. We do suggest that an examination of the sorority rush system is in order.

The undue stress connected with rush tends to exaggerate the importance of sororities in University life. Freshmen are confronted with an immediate, anxiety-producing emphasis on rush without the opportunity to examine sororities in perspective.

A more relaxed attitude toward rush on the part of sororities would lead to a more reasonable atmosphere during the rush period, we feel.

The use of Carr Building for parties has brought into sharp focus the excess tension surrounding rush. Facing a stuffy classroom filled with screaming, giggling coeds is a nerve-wracking experience in itself. A whole building full of such rooms is almost unbearable for those within a one-mile radius.

There are other problems associated with rush which we believe can best be illuminated and solved by a thorough study of East's sorority rush system. Such a study, which should be carried out before the next rush period, could lead to an elimination of many of the rush system's present undesirable aspects.

More Than a Whistle-Stop

When Adlai Stevenson pulls into town October 21, it will be for more than a whistle-stop.

The eminent Democrat politician and statesman will find himself cheered by placard-waving Young Democrats; he will be introduced by a leading North Carolina Democrat; a band and an audience of 7000 are expected to be present when Mr. Stevenson speaks.

Moreover, Mr. Stevenson's address in the Indoor Stadium can contain partisan exhortations; no restriction has been placed on the topic of the former Democratic Presidential candidate.

What this amounts to, it seems to us, is a full-fledged political rally—minus the presence on the stage of local candidates but accompanied by a full measure of local color.

We imagine local Democrats are quite pleased with the arrangements being made by Steve Braswell and his educa-

tional affairs committee. Certainly Durham's party faithful should be honored that a man of Mr. Stevenson's stature should take the time to speak here.

In addition, his address should spark efforts to secure Vice-President Nixon for an appearance here before the election.

Cold Feet

We realize that the temperature reached only into the fifties last night, that this is simply pleasant for denizens of North Carolina, and that the genuine cold weather is yet to come.

And we too enjoy the sight of turning leaves and frosted windows, but feet turning blue leave us shivering. Though reason forbids it, our passion brashly demands warmth, as do our chilly noses. So please, Mr. Whitford, damn the expense, dip into the Endowment, and turn on the heat.

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By Byron Battle

Orthodox and Atheist

The fact that state atheism in the USSR has been one of the communist world's most successful ventures since coming into being need not be belabored here. Its existence is known by everyone, and for many Americans it is their most poignant impression of Soviet Russia.

Anti-religious landmarks are a familiar sight in every



BATTLE

city, usually taking the form of "Museums of religion" containing venomous satires and assaults on Christianity. In most universities the "uniform course requirements" include two compulsory semesters of a course quaintly entitled "Atheism." Among students at the Kiev Institute this subject seemed to be a universal favorite.

Although the success of this campaign is a fait accompli, a high degree of misunderstanding in this country still leaves most of us with mistaken and bitter impressions. It is quite evident that many Americans fail to realize the reasons why this movement has penetrated Soviet society in such depth.

TO UNDERSTAND why an anti-religious campaign can gain momentum, the nature of the institution toward which the attacks are directed must be known—in this case, the Russian Orthodox church. A visit to an Orthodox service is a revealing experience for the westerner. For us, the initial impression was a sudden appreciation for and agreement with the opinion which the average Soviet student has about the Russian church.

To those of us who regularly attended an Orthodox mass each Sunday, the service became increasingly meaningless and intolerable. Never was there the slightest sense of community or congregation. Worshippers—the great majority of whom were

elderly women—would drift aimlessly about the cathedral during the mass, giving the service an aura of pointlessness, puzzlement, and futility.

Doctrinally, the church supports the tenet that eternal truths are not subject to change or alteration. The church must remain a static element in a changing world and when it tries to adjust itself to man's development and progress, its eternal truths are destroyed.

Rare was the Soviet student who did not ridicule the church as mere mystic superstition. He is well aware that the church makes no attempt to reconcile religious faith with education and the inevitable changes which must occur in a dynamic, materialistic society. Hence, the accusation that religion in the Soviet Union is anti-intellectual is not an altogether unfair indictment.

IT IS impossible to judge how deeply the anti-religious campaign has succeeded beyond the mere rejection of the Orthodox church doctrines. It was disconcerting

By Judy Austin

Hero or Villain

General Electric, the largest manufacturer of electrical products in the country, has clashed head-on with a union to which 70,000 of its employees belong.

The International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), the union involved, has stated that it will not give in; its leaders believe that any compromise will endanger the process of collective bargaining for its members. GE is determined to protect consumers and the long-term welfare of its employees, and thus will not yield in either.

SO FAR, there is neither a hero nor a villain in the strike. Differences between the two positions are not great, and each side is clearly fighting for a principle. GE presented the union with a contract in August, offering a three per cent wage increase each year for three years. The company offer also displayed with a clause in the old contract which tied wages to the cost-of-living index.

The union has demanded a two-year contract with a

to find very few students who were able to dissociate the Orthodox's "medieval superstition" from a belief in a supernatural force beyond the power of science.

In our conversations with reference to American protest theology, the Soviets would instinctively reject any idea that there might be a spiritual power which transcends science. They insisted that there is simply nothing beyond what science can achieve.

HOWEVER, their deep, undeviating interest in the reasons for our religious convictions seemed to betray their previous statements. It was this subject of conversation, more than any other throughout the summer, which found them most serious and questioning and wanting to learn.

No just conclusion can be drawn from this penetrating interest which Soviets had in our theological beliefs. However, it may be safe to say that Soviet leaders must surely realize that the destruction of religious faith, so

(Continued on page 6)



AUSTIN

month if the company will agree to improve some part of its contract. GE refused to accept this plan because it would not bargain thus to end a strike.

The strike itself began October 2 in plants across the country. Ever since, charges have flown back and forth between the two sides. The company has accused the union of illegal mass picketing which threatens law and order; the union has accused GE of bringing in strike-breakers.

BECAUSE OF the closeness of the two positions on contracts, public opinion on the right and wrong of the strike may well be determined by behavior during the strike.

There has been some rock-throwing and beating up at scattered points. But in Schenectady, New York, the mayor has declared a state of emergency and asked Governor Rockefeller for state aid to keep order.

The Schenectady plant did not vote to strike until last Thursday. By Friday there were 5000 workers massed outside the plant to prevent crossing of picket lines. Although nothing has happened

(Continued on page 7)



"YOU ONLY FALL ASLEEP ONCE IN HIS CLASS."

Named After Board Presidents

Southgate, Brown Heritages

By ELIAH SHEARER
Chronicle News Editor

Two former Board of Trustees Chairmen, James Haywood Southgate and Joseph Gill Brown, have houses on East Campus bearing their names. The heritages of these men lend justifiable evidence as to why houses were named after them.

Southgate was the son of two teachers and grew up in a household where great emphasis was placed on education. After attending private schools in Hillsboro, he began college at the University of North Carolina.

He soon left the college, however, to go into business. As a prominent businessman he found time to concern himself with civic affairs.

A staunch member of the Democratic party until 1885, Southgate then left it for the Prohibition Party, which he never afterwards deserted, although often under pressure to do so. In 1896 he was chosen at the national convention to run for Vice-President on the Prohibition ticket.

Although he had attended the University of North Carolina, Southgate became interested in Trinity College and gave it his support. He was elected to the Board of Trustees and following his election in 1897 to succeed Colonel J. W. Alspaugh, he served as chairman of the Board for 20 years.

Southgate was married in 1882 to Kate Shepard Fuller, the daughter of a Durham lawyer.

Brown, also a future Board of Trustees Chairman, was born in Raleigh on November 5, 1854. He received his early schooling in Raleigh and attended Trinity College for one and one-half years before he left school to enter the banking business.

After working himself up in the business, he became president of the Citizens' National Bank, in Raleigh.



SOUTHGATE

Brown served as a member of the Board of Trustees for 30 years. In 1883 he was elected to the presidency of the Board, in which capacity he served for 10 years.



BROWN

He was married to the former Alice Burkhead, daughter of a Methodist minister. Brown served as a trustee and treasurer of the Methodist orphanage.

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Co-Rec Program Undergoes Revision

Co-Rec night, formerly a weekly program of recreational activities for both men and women, has undergone a program change this year, announced Suzy Porter, president of the Women's Recreation Association.

This year, Miss Porter explained, there will be only three Co-Rec nights each semester, with a featured program at each one.

This year's first Co-Rec night, from 8 to 10 Friday, will feature a "Splash Party" with relays and other swimming events. All sports equipment will be available for volleyball, basketball and other activities.

Other Co-Rec nights have been scheduled for Dec. 9 and Jan. 6, according to Miss Porter. She added that refreshments will be served and that there is no admission charge.



On Campus with
Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

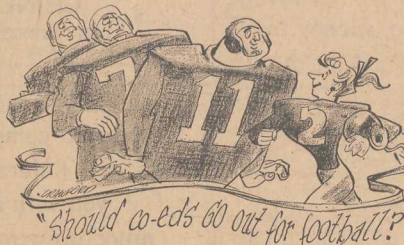
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oldtooth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoconists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silyly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hid me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

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The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES.—Bottom row: Bess Powell, Gilbert; Marlene Hinze, Pegram; Anita Swenson, Hanes. Second row: Ann McNamara, Giles; Ellen Spangler, Faculty Apts.; Peaches Bennett, Brown. Third row: Janet Neill, Aycock; Annie Lewis Johnston, Bassett; Anike Verhoeff, Jarvis. Fourth Row: Harriet Volley, Alspaugh; Judy Loeber, Southgate; Susan Brawnner, Addoms.

East Women Pledge Time, Money to 'Y'

A total of 911 East women pledged \$1841.25 to the YWCA in this year's membership drive, according to Faye Branham, vice-president of the 'Y.'

The membership drive, which ended September 28, also included canvassing in Hanes House, but those proceeds have not yet been turned in, stated Miss Branham.

Besides giving contributions, a large number of East women signed up to work on various 'Y' committees and take a more active part in 'Y' work, thus fulfilling one aim of this year's membership drive, Miss Branham added.

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Advises Curriculum Changes

Dr. Smith: 'Man of Inclusive Tastes'

By **ESTHER BOOE**
Chronicle Feature Editor

"I like adventure stories philosophy, science fiction and theology; I am a man of inclusive tastes," asserts Grover Smith, assistant professor of English.

Smith, whose teaching specialty is the novel, admits that though he is devoted to the novel form "in a sort of detached way," contemporary poetry is his greatest professional interest.

Smith attributes his interest in philosophy and theology to his college career, and particularly to a course in great books which he took while an undergraduate at Columbia University. This interest in the history of ideas overlaps a concern for aesthetic values, particularly in poetry, which he developed while he was an instructor at Yale.

ALTHOUGH SMITH'S book, *T. S. Eliot's Poetry and Plays: A Study in Sources and Meanings*, was printed a third time last month, this time in a paper-back edition, he declares that Eliot is not his major interest.

"Contemporary poetry is in a kind of bad way," he commented, although he expressed a preference for Dylan Thomas and the new trend toward romanticism which is gaining strength with a fading of the influence of Pound and Eliot.

Smith is presently working on a book which deals with recent English verse drama, a project which he began during 1958-59 while in England on

a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship.

THE AMOUNT of research work which a liberal arts teacher should do depends on the individual's inclinations, according to Smith. One should never be obligated to do this extra-curricular work, he added, and yet one should be given a fair opportunity to show whether he can do research well enough to devote his whole time to it.

"It is unfortunate if ever in any university there are two such tugs on a professor, that is of teaching and research, that the man feels caught in the knot of a draw-

string," said Smith.

The pull here is not excessive, he commented, but some genuine recognition ought to be given to a good teacher. Declining to make a choice between either teaching or research, Smith commented that he liked both so well that he would dislike having to choose between them.

"A man who has specialized in an important subject of research ought to be given the opportunity to communicate his findings to the students," Smith declared. Professors ought to be able to make up courses of their own as they do at Harvard, he added.

WITH THIS sort of a system there would be more emphasis on the history of an idea, rather than just a course in a period of literature. There ought to be a much greater variety of courses, not all necessarily offered at the same time, he emphasized. Under the quarter system there would be a good chance to improve the curriculum, for there would be more chances for more courses.

It would be best to keep the period courses now offered and add some which specialize in a particular kind of poetry or novel, or which deal with a single author or great idea in literature, Smith asserted.



SMITH

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Bergman's Screen Artistry

'Magician' Lives Up to Notices

By ARNIE KOHN

The gulf between commercial entertainment and creative artistry is as broad as the distance in statute miles between Hollywood and Ingmar Bergman's Sweden.

Bergman's "The Magician," this week's presentation of Quadrangle Pictures, is a masterpiece of motion picture-making. The viewer is captured at the outset by the plaintive music accompanying the opening scene, and sits entranced during the film.

The story involves a touring magic show featuring a tall, bearded gentleman who literally mesmerizes his audience. This somber figure, who remains mute in his role as the magician, is ridiculed by a group of pompous citizens who scoff at anything beyond their comprehension. The magician gets even, however, by utilizing the black arts he supposedly is faking.

FUNDAMENTALLY a comedy, the picture's climactic scene out-Hitchcocks Hitchcock. The balance between horror and gaiety is maintained effectively, and the flirtation scenes are delightful. Bergman's young ladies are as usual wholesome and well-scrubbed, and they make a heart-fluttering impact.

The stars are all members of Bergman's repertory company. Vogler, the magician, is portrayed by Max von Sydow, the knight of "The Seventh Seal." But the entire cast is outstanding, and to single out the best performances would

be folly on any reviewer's part.

"The Magician" is a work of art in the noblest sense of the phrase. The film is a perfect gem, cut and polished by the practiced hand of a master craftsman. Every small detail advances mood and plot. The incidental music consists of guitar strains, and lifts and sweeps the action from one scene to the next.

BERGMAN HAS proved again and again that the motion picture can be a creative art form. His films far surpass any domestic endeavors to date. His major achievement is his recognition that the movie is a separate form of expression, and that one does not simply adapt to it.

His efforts are done expressly for the screen, and the planning that goes into a film like "The Magician" encompasses all facets of production. Bergman the artist writes his stories, supervises the acting, plans the setting and lighting, and arranges the background music. The result is a single lasting impres-

sion on the viewer.

And the exciting thing is that Bergman is a pioneer. After several long and tedious decades the motion picture has become an art form in its own right. It need no longer depend for its glory upon reproductions of other art forms. This is Bergman's legacy.

Binkley Address To Philosophy Club Discusses Idea of 'Necessary Being'

Dr. Robert W. Binkley of the University philosophy department spoke to the philosophy club Monday night on "Necessary Being."

Binkley discussed the philosophies of Aquinas, Kant and other ancient and modern philosophers in connection with the difference between existence and necessary existence, especially in relation to God.

"A thing necessarily exists," Binkley stated, "if it is impossible for it not to exist." He added, however, that some philosophers believe that "when-ever one can conceive of some-

thing existing he can also conceive of it non-existing."

Binkley advanced the theory that since one can conceive of God's existence, one can also conceive of his not existing and therefore he doesn't have a necessary existence.

In support of the opposite theory, Binkley stated that God is the concept of the greatest conceivable being and since one can always conceive of the greatest being no matter at what level, it is impossible for God not to exist and therefore he has a necessary existence.

Binkley also stated that existence is not a property, since it can be added or subtracted to any physical substance without changing it.

Terpsichorean Club To Hold Tryouts For East, West in Ark Tonight at 8

The Terpsichorean Club, the University's only organization featuring modern dance, will hold auditions for both East and West tonight at 7:30 in the Ark on East Campus.

"The only requirements for joining the club," according to Betty Jo Johnson the Club's publicity chairman, "are an in-

terest in modern dancing, and enthusiasm. Experience is helpful, but not necessary."

Miss Johnson said that men as well as women, are urged to try-out. In past years, Terpsichorean has been primarily an organization for just coeds.

The Club meets weekly to discuss choreography and techniques, and they have work-outs Monday and Fridays. Their first scheduled event for this semester will be participation in a Christmas concert with the Duke Players. In the spring semester the Club puts on a concert which is staged and choreographed entirely by Club members.

Also scheduled this semester will be a symposium on modern dancing scheduled for the last part of October. Seven North Carolina schools have been invited to participate in this symposium, said Miss Johnson.

SU To Hold Open House

The social committee of the Student Union will sponsor a football open house in the Union Ballroom immediately following the N. C. State game Saturday.

Music will be supplied by Budd Bell's combo. Doughnuts and cider will be served.

West Freshmen Hold Elections October 25

The West Campus freshman class will hold its annual election of officers in assembly October 25 by preferential ballot.

At house meetings to be held next week, each freshman house will nominate one man to run for office. These nominees will caucus and determine among themselves who is going to run for which office. Officers will then be elected by the class as a whole.

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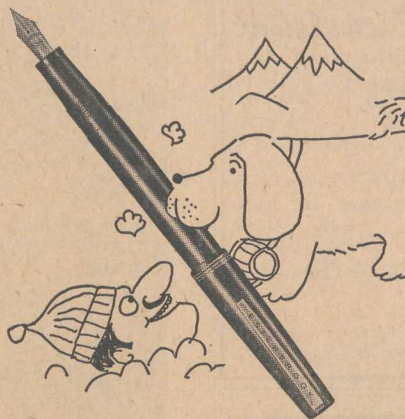
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Dads' Day Marks 25th Anniversary; Reservation Deadline Set October 16

Registration for Dads' Day Week End, November 4 to 6, closes Sunday, Mel Thrash, week end chairman, said yesterday.

Leading off the week end, which marks its twenty-fifth anniversary this year, will be registration and an informal reception at 4 p.m. in the lounge of Flowers building.

The official Dads' Day banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Featured speakers are Dr. J. Deryl Hart, President of the University, and Dr. Hugh Anderson, of the Divinity School.

At 8:15 that evening there will be a joint concert by the Men's and women's glee clubs, in Page Auditorium.

Saturday morning fathers will

IDC Petitions Due By Twelve Tonight

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

These petitions must be signed by at least ten living on the floor from which the candidate intends to run, Waters added.

Elections will be held in FF arch Friday, he continued.

IDC objectives this year are the handling of noise and damage in the Independent dorms, said Waters.

College Career Day Set for October 26

Federal officers of 25 governmental agencies in seven states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will stage a College Career Day in the Indoor Stadium October 26-27.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint the faculty and student body of the University, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina with the career opportunities available for college graduates.

The Office of Ordinance Research, with national headquarters located on the campus, is a member of the Southeastern Federal Recruiting Council and as such will serve as host federal agency.

Local planning details are being handled by Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell, director of Appointments, Clarence Whitefield, director of the Bureau of Public Information, and Jack A. Kinney, staff assistant at the OOR.

Orthodox and Atheist

(Continued from page 2)
inherent in the Russian character, will leave voids and doubts in the life of the individual.

These voids must be filled with a stable substitute for religious faith—but this time a religion which is scientifically compatible with a dynamic society. The answer: "Leninism"—a doctrine which is no longer

confined to economic and political organization but now saturated with deep social and "religious" undercurrents.

For example, a slogan which is universally familiar to Soviets indicating the growing religious dedication of Leninism: "Lenin has always been with us; Lenin is with us now; Lenin will be with us forever."

State atheism will doubtless bring a gradual and complete demise for the Russian Orthodox church, but whether it can destroy the elements of religion itself is doubtful.

The church as the vehicle of religious belief may fade away quickly, but religion can arise in other forms. The challenge now facing Soviet ideology is to provide that form.

'Y' Directory in Making

This year's YMCA Student Directory will go to press October 24. It is scheduled to be released by the second week in November.

All rooming changes should be noted on a card and dropped in GG-501 before press date if not turned in to the housing bureau.

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Hero or Villain

(Continued from page 2)

yet, the mere thought of such a crowd possibly turning into a mob makes the mayor's action understandable. Rockefeller refused aid, saying that keeping order was first of all a local responsibility. But if the strike lasts as long as both company and union are prepared to let it, chances for violence to occur will increase.

The consumer-citizen, watching this action, must ask who, if anybody, is right. The labor leaders who met with George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, last week seemed to support the strike as long as possible. Yet some of their own unions have signed with GE already on the company's terms. Thus there is pressure on the IUE to sign, and if GE gives in there will be pressure on the unions to increase their demands. GE, on the other hand, has drawn a distinction between "management-labor" relations and "employer-employee" relations to justify its claim to be aiding its workers by holding out.

Is this distinction a valid one? Is GE seriously trying to get away from the idea that big business sits on one side of the bargaining table, and big labor on the other? Or is this just a device to gain public sympathy for the strike?

These few factors are the only information available to the average person who is no expert on management-labor relations. One would need to know the history of GE's association with the union and with other contracting unions in order to be able to draw solid conclusions. But the government has already taken steps to bring the two sides together in bargaining sessions. While the threat to the economy in this strike is nothing like that of the steel strike, GE is important enough for the government to consider real intervention. Does not the public need to know why intervention was necessary, and what the right solution is?

Slide Rule Lecture Set for Tomorrow

The second of four lessons in the use of the slide rule is scheduled tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

The lecture will include instruction in use of C and D scales, multiplications, division, proportions, percentages and sample problems and examples.

The third lecture, October 20, will be devoted to combined operations involving the use of the various scales and practice on sample problems. The final lecture, October 27, will center on a summary and discussion of combined operations using trigonometric and other scales.

At University Oct. 23

SSL Interim Council To Meet

The interim council of the State Student Legislature will meet here October 23, according to Steve Braswell, SSL president and chairman of the council.

Each member-college will send two delegates to the council, in which plans will be laid for this year's SSL. As usual, the event will be held in the State House at Raleigh.

Braswell stated that this year's meeting will be scheduled before Christmas, since the North

Carolina legislature will require the use of the Capitol from January to the end of spring semester.

Interviews for SSL delegates from East and West Campuses will be scheduled after the interim council meeting. Braswell pointed out that all students are welcome to apply.

Duke Marston, chairman of the University delegation, and Sandy Levinson will represent the University on the interim council, Braswell noted.

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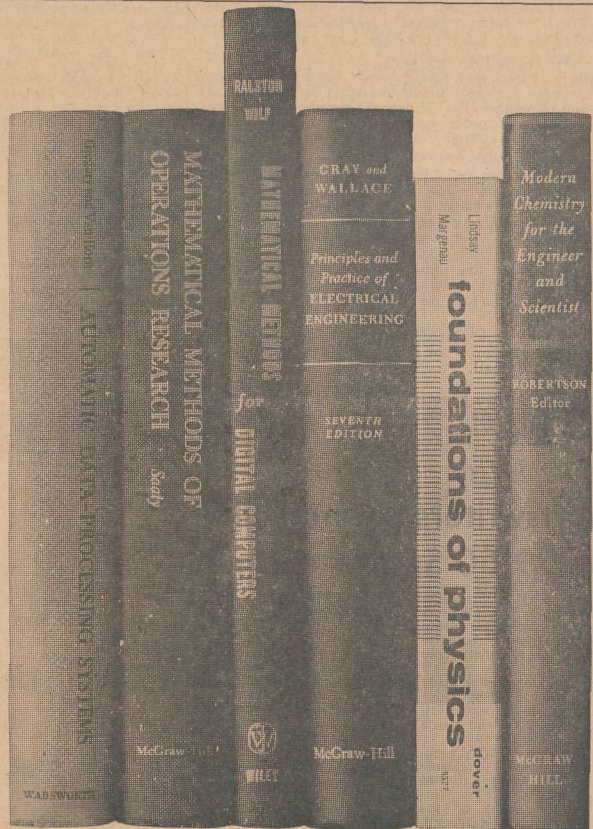
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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

An Ear to the Ground
with

Kent Bishop



Post Mortem

We got beat—not barely, but soundly—not by a lucky team, but by a superior team—not because of being flat, but because of being outplayed. In short, Michigan was the superior outfit.

Now this does not mean that Michigan could beat us this coming Saturday or could have beaten us the Saturday before last. It simply means that on October 8, they had the better team.

Now by the better team I mean that their line was better than ours. After all, it is in the line that a football game is ultimately decided. No halfback is going to score a touchdown if his linemen do not open up holes for him. It's a natural law that no two objects can occupy the same space at the same time. For example: During the 1959 season there was no greater back in college football than Billy Cannon of LSU, but against Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl he did not get off his All-American pants. Why? His line was getting the devil beat out of it.

Thus so, we against Michigan.

In defeat, however, we did not look like South Carolina did against us, nor did we look like Maryland did against us. As you remember, the Gamecocks simply did not have it. We could have just as easily beat them 50-0 as 31-0. Maryland, likewise. They could not do much against us either. We decisively beat both of them.

Against Michigan we looked neither lethargic nor helpless. We played a good offensive football game. The reason we did not win was because Michigan looked better than we. We ran 75 running plays to their 55. We made 19 first downs to their 16. We gained a total of 278 yards, almost evenly divided between rushing and passing, to 363 for them. We initiated five marches downfield all of which had the appearances of going all the way but were prevented from doing so because of two lost fumbles and three intercepted passes.

The fumbles and interceptions were deplorable, BUT we did drive five times for sustained yardage. We were able to move the ball.

This Saturday, we will meet unbeaten State. They have a good team, but we have nothing to fear as far as our offensive ability is concerned. We moved the ball against Michigan; we can certainly move it against State.

Second Year in Three

Sportswriters Award Duke For '59-60 Sportsmanship

The University will receive the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association "Sportsmanship Award" in half-time ceremonies at the N. C. State football game here Saturday.

The presentation will be made on the playing field by Hugu Germino, immediate past president of the ACSWA and sports editor of the *Durham Sun*.

The huge trophy will be accepted by the four presidents of the undergraduate student bodies: Frank Ballance, of Winston-Salem, president of the men's student body; Liz Giavani, of Tampa, Fla., president of the women's student body; Penny

King, of Long Meadow, Mass., president of the nurses' group; and Mike Mattingly, of Washington, D. C., president of the engineers' student body.

After several instances of unsportsmanlike conduct by students at athletic events, the sports writers group established the award in 1956. Maryland won it that year, Duke the year following and last year Virginia so it marks the second time in the three years that Duke has copied the high honor.

The winner is selected by votes of officials of the contests, the visiting players and the visiting coaches.

Booters Turn Back W&L, 3-0

Birmingham Tallies Two Penalty Kicks; Blymen Engage Maryland Away Friday

By BOB FLEISCHER

Two penalty kicks by co-captain John Birmingham and a classy head by scrappy Hobie Hyde gave the Blue Devil Booters a 3-0 victory over the hard-fighting Washington and Lee Generals.

"It was a typical Washington and Lee game," according to Coach Jim Bly. "Both teams possessed good speed. Much credit must be given to Birmingham with his two perfectly placed penalty kicks and to Hyde for his well executed head in the third period and his overall hustle."

"Stacey (Dick) played about the best game of his life at center half, and Hough (Terry) made some great saves in the goal. We were lucky that

W&L didn't score on us." Hough made twelve good saves against the previously undefeated Washington and Lee Team.

Looking to Friday's game with the University of Maryland, Coach Bly added, "We'll have to do a lot of work on our offensive patterns in preparation for the forthcoming battle."

The Blue Devils will be sporting a two and zero record against Maryland, last year's ACC champions. The Terps have their whole championship team returning except the fullbacks.

Maryland with a 3-0 record including defeats over State (7-1) and the University of Virginia (4-1) has three all-Americans and should prove quite a challenge for the Devils.



BIRMINGHAM

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Friday Night

Blue Imps Challenge Wolflets In 'Battle of the Unbeaten'

The freshman football team will attempt to defend their unbeaten record Friday night in Raleigh when they tangle with the Wolflets of North Carolina State. Play will begin at 8 p.m. for the Blue Imps, who last Friday won their first game of the season from Virginia, 23-6.

Coach Cox has voiced considerable praise for the State frosh unbeaten in two starts. "I feel the game against State Friday will be the toughest game this year."

State in its opener beat North Carolina 28-14, and last week rolled over Wake Forest. The Wolflets unleashed a potent offense in winning their first two games with both Jim Rossi at quarterback and Tony Kosarky at halfback accounting for a major part of the scoring.

Adding to the depth of the Blue Imp offense is the return of Dave Uible at quarterback and Bobby Dean at halfback.

Uible, who is an accurate left handed passer, has been out of the line-up due to a knee injury. Dean has not seen action since the first scrimmage with the varsity on September 12. With his return the Imps will get a terrific punter which they badly need.

Intramural Results

"A" League

KA (A) 13 Phi Kap 6
Phi Dels (A) 8 Dels (A) 0
SAE (A) 7 KS (A) 0
SX (A) 0 ATO (A) 0

"B" League

Beta (A) 19 IDC (BLUE) 0
Pi Kappa Phi 14 Beta (A) 0
Lambda Chi 7 Divinity 6
PIKA (A) 0 ZBT 0

"C" League

SAE (B) 32 IDC (WHITE) 0
PIKA (B) 7 Town 0
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CX (B) 6 Delta Sig (A) 6



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