

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 14, 1960

Taylor Cole Assumes Provost Position



COLE



DEVYVER

Professor R. Taylor Cole assumed the duties of vice-president of education this morning, following an announcement late yesterday by President pro-tem Daryl Hart of Cole's appointment as temporary provost of the University.

Dr. Hart also announced appointment of three deans as assistant provosts. They are Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, to deal with all departments in the arts and sciences and the undergraduate colleges; Dr. Frank T. deVyver, to deal with the professional schools and libraries; and Dr. Barnes Woodhall, to deal with the Medical Center.

Dr. Hart explained the four will retain their offices until a permanent president is chosen. "We don't want to tie the hands of a new president when he is elected," explained President Hart.

The appointments were made by the Board of Trustees Executive Committee. Dr. Hart recommended the four following a search "that start-

ed almost immediately when I took office last July." Dr. Hart said he "conferred extensively" with faculty members prior to his selections.

The three deans will retain their present duties and titles, but will assume the added duties in the newly created posts.

Cole said he learned of his selection just two weeks ago when he returned from a sabbatical leave. He has taught at the University since 1935 and is James B. Duke Professor of Political Science.

Cole termed his new post "forward looking." He feels the University has a "bright future" under the new administrative plan.

The four appointments are the first top-level changes Dr. Hart has made since he was appointed last July 1.

Dr. Hart said filling of the office of vice-president of development "must await the time when we find the right man willing to take the job."

Resume and Review

First 'Last Lecture' Clever, Colorless

By WALLACE KAUFMAN
Dr. Grover Smith delivered his "last lecture" Wednesday night. The talk—given in the Union Ballroom—evoked mixed emotions among an audience of students and faculty.

The keynote of the speech, entitled "My View of Literature," was humor. Dr. Smith's well-prepared lecture began with a series of anecdotes, also well-prepared. He then proceeded to give an account of his childhood and his early preference for romantic literature.

In his undergraduate years at Columbia, Smith became interested in reading history and philosophy. He attributed to these disciplines an important part in his intellectual development. A world of ideas opened up, and he became increasingly interested in literature, as a means of conveying ideas.

Smith indicated that he learned most about literature while an instructor at Yale. There he came in contact with representatives of the New Criticism, e.g., Cleanth Brooks, who advocated a "deep reading of all literature." This is typified by detailed analysis and a scientific approach.

From this period hence, Smith's attitude toward literature, as he described its development, seems to follow the line of the people he worked with at Yale. In keeping with the ideals of the New Criticism, he stated during the lecture: "Close reading is the method of everyone who reads sensitively." To this Smith added

that the real reader reads in this way before and in preference to any other way.

In recounting his own childhood and school years and in trying to entertain his audience, Dr. Smith disappointed those who were expecting a "last lecture." There was no farewell, very little advice, and a minimum of deep communication with the audience. Nor were there any really profound or original ideas to redeem the clever but somewhat colorless lecture.

An over-abundance of studied wit and glib judgments on writers, writing and much more overwhelmed the serious content of the lecture. At various times, Dr. Smith was literary, funny and entertaining, but he did not seem to give anything that could really be imagined as a "last lecture."

The idea of the series is a vague one, a fact which makes it difficult for the speakers at the same time it leaves room for the possibility of a good talk, or talking to, as the case might be. Perhaps the blame for Wednesday night's disappointment lies partially with the lack of a defined topic. The idea of "The Last Lecture" is clever but seems to be striving, a little too desperately, for popular appeal and originality.

Ballance Seeks Code Change To Ease Judicial Board Load

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

Men's Student Government Association president Frank Ballance today called for a "penal code revision" that would shift part of the Judicial Board's jurisdiction to the Court of Appeals.

Ballance said the shift would ease the heavy work load of the Judicial Board. Some penalties would also be changed.

Ballance will probably spell out the details of his reorganization next Tuesday when the Deans staff and Senate meet privately for the second of three parleys.

The second conference—scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday in Faculty Lounge—will be used as a sounding board for "specific problems" by both Senators and deans, according to Ballance.

He also expects to discuss:

- A "fact-finding" board of MSGA. Ballance said "the board might well be instituted this year." It would be composed of MSGA officials under Ballance's present plans.

- A policy of stating position on campus issues. Ballance believes Senators—individually and collectively—should be more vocal.

- Registration procedures. Ballance wants registration to be speeded up and simplified.
- Drinking rule and free cuts. Ballance said these probably would be reshaped.

IDC can do little, Waters noted, without student interest and support.

(Continued on page 4)

Hill Speaks Monday To WSGA Assembly

Watts Hill Jr., executive vice-president of Home Security Life Insurance Company and one of Durham's leading citizens, will speak Monday night during the Women's Student Government Association's monthly meeting.

The meeting, originally scheduled for October 10, was postponed because of sorority rush.

Hill will analyze the major national campaign issues from a non-political point of view. Hill is a former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives.

He is one of two speakers who will address the WSGA assembly this year. The practice of having a speaker instead of College Convocation was instituted this year by WSGA.

A short business meeting will precede Hill's talk. The women will be asked to approve an operating budget for the government, according to president Liz Giavani.

Following the assembly, a mock election will be held, with voters expressing a Nixon-Kennedy choice.

Renowned Organist To Perform Sunday

E. Power Biggs, repeatedly voted "America's Foremost Organist," will present a guest recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel.

The internationally famous organist 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 program will include "Pastorale in E major" by Cesar Franck, "Balletto del Granduca" with five variations, by Jan Pieterzoon Sweelinck, "La Romanesca" with five varieties, by Antonio Valente, "Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor," by Bach.

Executive Committee Puts Off Independent Vote Indefinitely

The executive committee of the Independent Dormitory Council Wednesday night indefinitely postponed Council elections scheduled for today.

Lack of interest among potential candidates and residents of independent dormitories was the cause for the action.

"Continued lack of interest in dormitory self-government would leave little choice to the executive committee but to submit to a housemaster-type system," Charlie Waters, IDC president, stated.

"The committee feels strongly that some form of student self-government for the dormitory is the best type of system,"

Waters emphasized.

As of Wednesday night, nine men were seeking election to seven of 16 Council positions.

The executive committee, in an effort to determine accurately opinion of the residents, will conduct a forum Monday evening in the large FF lounge at 10:30, Waters said.

Qualifications for a Council member are that he live in an independent dormitory, that he is not a fraternity member, and that he acquire a petition for nomination signed by 10 independents, Waters explained.

Anderson To Preach This Week in Chapel

The Reverend Dr. Hugh Anderson will speak on "Asking the Right Questions" at the University Service of Worship 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

Dr. Anderson is associate professor of biblical theology at the University Divinity School. He received his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

After serving as chaplain with British forces in the Middle East, he taught Hebrew for six years at the University of Glasgow. He has been here for three years.



DUKE VS. N. C. STATE—The season's first home football week end will start tonight at 6 with a giant pep rally in the Main Quadrangle on West. After a march to East, a dance will be held on the Gilbert-Addams parking lot. Coach Bill Murray and team members will speak at the West rally. Student Union's social committee will sponsor an open house in the Union Ballroom after the game.

Photo by Stith

City Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Is the Price Right?

The figures which appear on this page tell a story; its theme is virtually unvarying: pledging hurts grades.

We are the first to admit, however, that fraternity pledging lends itself to this type statistical analysis as does no other campus activity. With pledging alone do we find total abstinence first semester, and intensive indulgence second semester.

Still, the story is too powerful to ignore: pledging hurts grades.

Yet, fraternity men would argue justly, the national social fraternity system we have here demands a vigorous pledge program. Our pledges must learn national fraternity history, ideals, and organization; they

must also learn brothers' names, majors, and pin-ups.

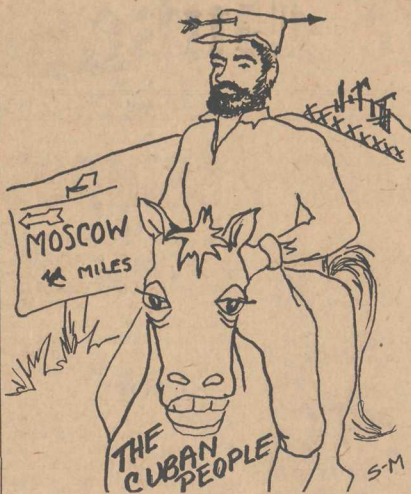
The reasoning is valid. The question which all Greeks must face is whether the value received from pledging—and fraternity life—justifies the price which it seems necessary to pay.

That there is a price involved in pledging is obvious—our figures at least show that. There is the possibility that the price continues in a different sense to be paid after brother status is attained.

Then fraternity life assesses its toll in terms of altered values or discarded ideals, in terms of superficial friendships or disproportionate emphasis on social life and social graces. But these occurrences resist reduction to statistics; the human factor is more involved, and the analysis must be subjective.

We can only say, then, that our impression is that fraternity life does overemphasize social life and does cause values to be altered and ideals, discarded. We further question if fraternity life is not a leveling process, a reduction of ideas and values to a common denominator—rather than an experience which promotes the best qualities in each man.

But our impression is not the issue; the issue is whether fraternities contribute positively to each man's educational experience. Fraternity men and the Interfraternity Council must face the question, but it is more important that prospective fraternity men among the freshman class, the men who have yet to decide their course of action, ask themselves: Is the price right?



Please, Mr. Castro, I don't wannah go.

By Montague

Community Life

you remember the Squirrel I told you about? well, I am Happy to Report that he has become his Old Self again.

He happened to hear Another Lecture on the Cosmos stating that in Every Way and Every Day

things are looking Brighter. you can imagine how this Cheered the Squirrel, but frankly I don't know how long this will last.

A Different point of view might Shatter his Security any day now.

I am going to leave the Squirrel

on His Own though; I can't be Playing Nursemaid when I have More Important

things to take my time. the other day I was sitting quietly in a Tree and heard Two Students talking in their room. one kept repeating please

ority, tables where Certain Groups may eat together and talk about Other Groups, and oh yes, dormitories which all resemble each other, so if a student happens to wander into the wrong one, he will not feel out of his Group and may Sleep Peacefully there until morning, when he can find the way to his Proper Place.

gods! how I Yearn sometimes to be Human again and enjoy Community Life. since My Soul Migrated into the Body of a Pigeon my existence has been a Lonely One. I am of necessity somewhat Independent.

(Continued on page 6)

Chronicle Forum

Chronicle Errs, Bevington Notes

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am grateful to the Chronicle for using the Woodrow Wilson release that I sent you a few days ago, but the story you print on page 7 of the issue for October 5 has in it a serious error which may prevent some nominations. This sentence is in error: "Seniors who are interested must be nominated by one of these faculty members."

The proper statement should be that any member of the faculty may nominate any senior by sending the name and address to Professor Richard Bardolph, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C.

The function of the local Woodrow Wilson representatives is to explain the program to interested seniors and to encourage the faculty to make nominations. May I beg that you make a clear correction; I shall be grateful if you do.

Yours sincerely,
M. M. Bevington

New Cold War Strategy Evolves

Editor, the Chronicle:

Nagasaki and Hiroshima, the slogan of the pacifists, "One Worlders," and the "Ban the Bomb Clubs" have been entrenched itself in American thought. These highly organized groups present the desolate picture of a world destined to become an atomic wasteland.

They maintain that the only solutions to the cold war are one of the following: mass destruction by atomic warfare, or slow appeasement accompanied by a gradual loss of political power. The ignorant individual obviously chooses the latter with a great feelings of frustration. The answer to the problem, however, is not the grim picture of submission or annihilation.

In fact, the true threat comes from a new and more (Continued on page 3)

THE ISSUES: III

Civil Rights Planks

Increased Federal power is the remedy both platforms endorse in seeking to eliminate civil rights discrimination. Areas of agreement include "improved congressional procedures to safeguard majority rule," an extension of the powers of the Civil Rights Commission, and the establishment of another commission to investigate discrimination in labor practices. Using the powers enumerated in the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960, both parties intend to promote programs designed to end segregation in federal services, government contracts, and federally subsidized enterprise.

The Democratic Party proposes curtailment of discrimination in voting procedures by the abolition of literacy tests and poll taxes. The Republican document asserts on the other hand that existing practices of this sort can be "eradicated" by the continued enforcement of present Civil Rights Laws along with a voting requirement of at least six years of primary education in a state-accredited school.

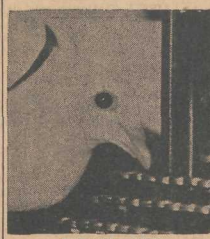
The Democratic Plank states that it would support legislation proposing that school districts

affected by the 1954 Supreme Court decision submit plans for a "first-step compliance" by 1963. Moreover, Federal financial and technical aid would be supplied to those school districts encountering difficulty in making the desegregation transition.

The GOP believes that such a plan would invite the postponement of constructive action until the expiration date. It asserts that test cases and judicial litigation would be more productive.

Concerning the implementation of the "all due speed" clause, the GOP Platform is more conservative. Individual test case litigation promises to be slower and less widespread in its long-range effects. It is significant that both acknowledge the need for reform of congressional practices of "pigeonholing." Southern Congressmen serving as committee chairmen need to take note of the marked shift in popular opinion.

Both platforms explicitly support the principles which motivated the participants of the "sit-down" demonstrations. Both avow that the new administration will assume powers necessary to eliminate stalling.



MONTAGUE

move your damn Socks from my desk, while the second was making some comments on the importance

of Community Life he said he had heard from

a University Official. well, I could tell they found each other a little nauseating

but they knew this feeling must be Unnatural and that this close contact would

help them immensely in Later Life, say, for instance, if they ever spent any time in a hospital or a Sanitarium, how glad they would be that they already had experience

in Communal Living. I notice All Kinds of signs of Community Spirit; little caps

to give the Older Students a healthy sense of Superi-

Pledge Class Averages

The table below includes the averages of every pledge class each year since 1957. Fall semester averages were made prior to entry into the fraternity. An asterisk (*) indicates that the organization was above the all-men's average for the same semester.

Fraternity Freshman					
Total	1959-60	289	2,590**	276	2,270
	1958-59	289	2,590**	289	2,310
Alpha Tau Omega	1958-59	225	2,568*	225	2,297*
	1959-60	12	2,634*	12	2,436*
	1960-61	23	2,707*	23	2,440*
Beta Theta Pi	1958-59	10	2,588*	10	2,232
	1959-60	10	2,589*	10	2,358*
	1960-61	10	2,613*	10	2,192
Delta Sigma Phi	1958-59	15	2,474*	15	2,181
	1959-60	25	2,746*	25	2,355*
	1960-61	20	2,705*	20	2,382*
Delta Tau Delta	1958-59	10	2,565*	10	2,373*
	1959-60	20	2,584*	20	2,081*
	1960-61	23	2,621*	23	2,148*
Kappa Alpha	1958-59	18	2,511*	18	2,125*
	1959-60	16	2,504*	16	2,032
	1960-61	8	2,698*	8	2,210
Kappa Sigma	1958-59	12	2,668*	12	2,430*
	1959-60	5	2,406*	4	2,130*
	1960-61	12	2,657*	12	2,242*
	1961-62	2	2,307*	2	2,040*
Lambda Chi Alpha	1958-59	19	2,563*	18	2,157*
	1959-60	19	2,756*	19	2,227*
	1960-61	9	2,640*	9	2,321*
Phi Delta Theta	1958-59	27	2,602*	27	2,229*
	1959-60	21	2,521*	21	2,257*
	1960-61	19	2,718*	19	2,412*
Phi Kappa Psi	1958-59	14	2,524*	14	2,230*
	1959-60	11	2,524*	11	2,263*
	1960-61	13	2,577*	13	2,201*
Phi Kappa Sigma	1958-59	13	2,577*	13	2,275*
	1959-60	16	2,577*	16	2,064*
	1960-61	20	2,428*	20	2,072*
	1961-62	13	2,668*	13	2,455*
Phi Kappa Alpha	1958-59	13	2,422*	13	2,140*
	1959-60	21	2,779*	21	2,297*
	1960-61	13	2,821*	13	2,660*
Pi Kappa Phi	1958-59	16	2,687*	16	2,323*
	1959-60	14	2,756*	14	2,133*
	1960-61	9	2,384*	9	2,237*
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1958-59	15	2,517*	15	2,072*
	1959-60	18	2,660*	18	2,438*
	1960-61	19	2,542*	19	2,262*
Sigma Nu	1958-59	20	2,538*	20	2,151*
	1959-60	23	2,488*	23	2,158*
	1960-61	13	2,707*	13	2,380*
Sigma Phi	1958-59	13	2,728*	13	2,291*
	1959-60	4	2,447*	4	2,471*
	1960-61	7	2,233*	7	1,600*
Sigma Phi Epsilon*	1958-59	2	2,727*	2	2,422*
	1959-60	2	2,685*	2	2,077*
	1960-61	6	2,871*	6	2,560*
Tau Epsilon Phi	1958-59	4	2,502*	4	2,029*
	1959-60	2	2,679*	2	2,064*
	1960-61	7	2,942*	7	2,913*
Theta Chi	1958-59	6	2,504*	6	2,286*
	1959-60	24	2,733*	23	2,286*
	1960-61	16	2,930*	16	2,701*
Zeta Beta Tau	1958-59	16	2,608*	16	2,304*
	1959-60	16	2,608*	16	2,304*

** No longer has chapter on campus.

Greek Dateline

PARTIES

Alpha Tau Omega: Hamburger cookout before the game Saturday; Open house after the game with a combo; party Saturday night with the Chi Psi's at Carolina.

Beta Theta Pi: Open house after the game with the Globes combo; party Saturday night at Smith's Lake.

Delta Sigma Phi: Open house Saturday before the game; section party Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta: Party Friday night with the Tri-Delt pledges at the Elks Club; cabin party Saturday night at Boone's Cabin; Open house and smorgasbord after the game with a combo.

Kappa Alpha: Open house after the game Saturday; party at the Annvets Club in Durham Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma: Party Saturday night at the Westwood Golf Club.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Barbecue Saturday at noon; party Saturday night at the Goat Barn with the Spades.

Phi Delta Theta: Party Saturday at Homestead Community Center with the Nick Kearns Combo.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Open house on lawn after the game with the El Moroccos combo; cabin party Saturday night at Kanata.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Party Friday night at the Braggtown Com-

munity Center; cookout before the game; section party Saturday night.

Pi Kappa Phi: Party Saturday night with the N. C. State chapter at the Tarheel Club with the Casablancas combo; open house Sunday afternoon for freshman girls.

Sigma Chi: Semi-formal dance Saturday night with the N. C. State Chapter at the Elks Club with the Hillside Joy-makers.

Sigma Nu: Open house and barbecue after the game Saturday; party Saturday night at O'Brien's Cabin.

Theta Chi: Open house after the game; party Saturday night at Lowe's Grove American Legion Hut with the chapter at State.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Barbecue after the game; "TPE" Through the Tulip" party in the section Saturday night.

Zeta Beta Tau: Open house Saturday afternoon.

PINNINGS

Zeta Beta Tau Art Heyman to Lisa Berg (Long Island)

Phi Kappa Sigma Richard Wherle to Hope Smith (Charlotte)

Beta Theta Pi Bill Lamb to Madeline Hartsell

Phi Kappa Psi Bill Belvin to Bobbie Feay (Hanes)

Bev Griffin to Bob Pitman (Sigma Chi grad from N. C. State)

Valerie Pollack to Bob Carlyn (Tau Epsilon Phi grad)

Carolyn Day to Cesare Fazio (Western Reserve U.)

Kappa Alpha Chris Calson to Kathryn Greer

Kappa Alpha Bill Stanley to B. B. Burton

ENGAGEMENTS

Sandra Crotts to Wayne Shugart (Wake Forest)

Bev Youmans to Rix Dieffenbach (Delta Tau Delta grad)

Sue Brunn to David Puett (N. C. State)

Lambda Chi Alpha Bucky Sykes to Priscilla Greene (Texas U.)

Phi Kappa Sigma Les Wasserman to JoAnn Hoggard (Hollins)

Script Deadline Reset For Hoof 'n' Horn Show

Since no scripts have been submitted for the annual Hoof 'n' Horn production, the deadline has been extended to Sunday, said Mary Ann Berry, Hoof 'n' Horn president.

Scripts may be turned in either to Miss Berry in Brown House, or to the Hoof 'n' Horn office in 01 Flowers Building.



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Chronicle Forum

New Cold War Tactics

(Continued from page 2)

subtle direction. This threat is a psychological-military-economic-political warfare where peace and war lose their absolute meaning in a slow, prolonged struggle.

Nuclear warfare is simply a sophisticated development of the old World War II concept of strategic bombing. This strategy was only valuable when the enemy suffered to a greater extent than oneself. Due to nuclear weapons and the vast improvement in their delivery systems, Russia and the United States could easily destroy one another without outside help.

This situation then makes bombing obsolete since the basic reason for this type of warfare is eliminated. Lenin believed that in such situations, "...

different forms of struggle assume prominence, become the chief forms of struggle, whereupon in their turn the secondary and supplementary forms of struggle also change their aspect." The communists have recognized this simple fact and have geared their war effort to a new type of warfare. The weapons of nuclear warfare then lose their absolute value, and their new use becomes simply to threaten and intimidate.

The cold war is a new war with new weapons and new strategy. Unless the United States can divorce itself from its World War II doctrine of total war resulting in strategic bombing, it may find itself beaten not by greater strength but by superior tactics.

Pete Linsert

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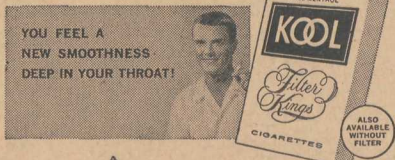
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Koskinen, Levinson Discuss

Parties' Economic Policy Programs

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are the second installments in a series of five articles by John Koskinen and Sandy Levinson, on campaign issues from partisan viewpoints.

Democrats Urge Greater Government Spending Role

By SANDY LEVINSON

This column begins a series of three concerning the more domestic issues of the 1960 Presidential campaign. I should like to use it for the purpose of explaining the overall Democratic "liberal" philosophy of the Government's role in the economy.

The principal intellectual exponent of the philosophy that the federal government must, of necessity, assume a greater spending role, is John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard. In his book, *The Affluent Society*, he argues, and I believe proves, that we have reached a stage in the standard-of-living (admittedly the highest one in the world relative to private consumption) where public needs, such as education, roads, developments of recreation facilities, housing, etc., have become paramount.

Both candidates for the Presidency agree that the national economy must continue to grow; however, the Republican standard-bearer, Mr. Nixon, calls for increased spending in the private sector of the economy.



Thus he believes that the United States can improve both its relative and absolute positions in the world economic and political structure by putting more capital in the production of luxury goods for conspicuous consumption, ranging from the "tail-fin" economy or an automobile industry built more and more on a theory of planned obsolescence (this while millions, all over the world, have nothing and can hope to have nothing) to the multitude of industries trying to convince the American housewife that only their product can "bleach whiter in a shorter period of time." This doctrine the Democratic Party disputes.

Immediately I can see the lips of some readers forming the epithet "socialist." I tend to disagree with that evaluation. All economists, no matter what their political persuasion, agree that the Federal Government is the most powerful single determinant of economic policy in our country. The question is not of getting the government out of the economy. It is, on the other hand, which party will promote the vast powers of the government in the best interests of the country.

The Democrats argue that inflation can best be stopped, and the Country aided, by a maintenance of high tax levels; if needs should arise, the Democrats' unashamedly proclaim their willingness to raise them still higher (as, in all fairness, Mr. Nixon does). These taxes will be used for more public spending, for building facilities which will turn out the products needed for this age, the Age of Man, instead of turning out, as the Republicans seem to desire, still more tributes to the Age of the Machine.

That is, the economic history of the past was written by the development of machines to build what men conceived to be the needs of society; the history of the future has to be written by the intellectual development of men in order to use wisely the benefits of our machine civilization.

We say that education is much more necessary to the welfare of the United States than is the construction of a factory devoted to turning out hula hoops. Mr. Nixon seems to disagree. He is against federal aid to education which would allow the states to decide whether or not it should go for teachers' salaries or school construction. Mr. Nixon is for a policy of having the Federal Government order the states to use the federal grants-in-aid for school construction, even if the states feel the main need to be elsewhere.

GOP Economy Plans Would Oppose More Public Spending

By JOHN KOSKINEN

The fundamental difference between the philosophies of the two parties is that of their views on the government's position in relation to our economy. The subject has to be discussed before individual economic programs can be analyzed, since these programs must be studied in light of the overall economic goals of the parties.

To oversimplify somewhat, for our economy the Republicans advocate a policy of "as much freedom as possible—as little intervention as necessary." Thus, they state that the basic tenet of governmental economic policy should be to work to enable our system of private enterprise to function more ably, not to set it aside in favor of central direction.



Both parties are obviously interested in that all inclusive "continued growth" of our economy. The question is one of how this is to be accomplished. The trend in the past has been for the growth to be in the areas of greater governmental intervention. Thirty years ago the government spent twelve cents of every dollar of National Product; today, they spend twenty-five cents.

The Republicans oppose any continued, greatly increased amount of public spending since this leads to inflation unless the economy is rigidly controlled. To supply this control, the Democrats have advocated a "public tribunal over basic industries to control price and wage control." The "growth" situation today, then, is a question of a growth in governmental control versus a corresponding growth in private industry and investment.

The Republicans are not advocating a complete withdrawal of governmental control, but only a judicious use of the same. In times of depression or recession the government has a responsibility to adopt programs to inflate the economy by public programs. However, cries for increased governmental aid in times of prosperity only show a lack of faith in the ability of private enterprise and the people as individuals to continue progress.

How, then, are we to determine which plans the government should undertake and which it should not? Vice-President Nixon feels that a particular program should be analyzed to see if it is a service that could not be just as well met privately and to see if it is so essential as to justify the taxes to pay for it. We mentioned before the existence of needed governmental regulation to protect the freedom of the economy. The Federal Communications Commission, the Pure Food and Drug Act, and the antitrust measures are a few examples.

The point to remember, though, is that nothing has reached Utopian proportions as of yet. There is something to be done in aid fields, but should the government of necessity be the group to do it? In many cases, particularly some advocated by the Democrats, the Republicans say "no." To meet greater social needs, Nixon advocates encouraging private spending in these areas, not removing the right and ability to spend under the guise of "solving" these needs.

As Grover Cleveland said, "though the people support the government, the government should not support the people." The Republicans feel that added Federal intervention merely discourages the incentive of private growth. Truly, the Republicans advocate a smaller growth rate, but rather than being based on an inflated social welfare program; their program is one based on an actual, worthwhile expansion of industry and private endeavor.



YOUNG ARTIST AND GUITAR—Rey de la Torre, first artist to appear in the Student Union's "Young Artist Series," as he appeared in Page Auditorium yesterday evening. De la Torre also held a seminar this afternoon for those interested. This seminar was composed of a lecture by the artist and then a period of question and answers.

Photo by Dave Mack

Deans, Senate To Consider Proposals To Alter Judicial Board Jurisdiction

(Continued from page 1)

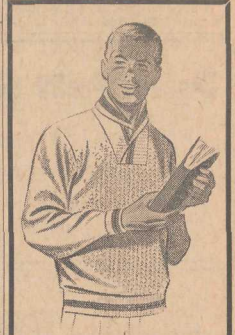
of pay would be listed.

The Senate has yet to decide how to collect the \$1 added assessment it has levied on all men. Ballance will confer soon with Dr. Herbert Herring, vice-president of student life, to determine if the University will put the charge on tuition bills.

Ballance discounted reports the Senate will undertake a constitutional revision this year. "I have strong feelings," said Ballance, "that the constitution should have a broad framework that need not be amended through a yearly process. The more specific we make the constitution, the more we cut down on freedom to work."

Election rules, said Ballance.

would be reviewed by the elections board. The regulations should be "liberalized," he ventured, to enable "candidates to make themselves known better." The three meetings between the Senate and Deans are an attempt to "set the groundwork to enable us to work more closely during the year."



Golf Tournament Reset

The Student Union has announced that the golf tournament which was postponed on Saturday due to rain will be held in the spring. A definite date for the event has not yet been set.



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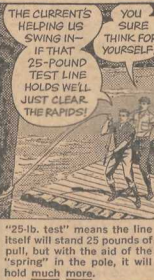
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At Press Conference, Dinner

Truman Dishes Out Plain Talk, Commentary

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Feature Editor

Former President Harry Truman last night dished out large portions of the plain talk and outspoken commentary he is so famous for, at a press conference and state Democratic dinner.

The subjects of his comments and attacks included both Presidential candidates, Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Truman termed Kennedy a young man with "courage, ability, a keen mind, a high sense of honor and a willingness to work." After watching Nixon's performance on the third of the television debates between the two candidates, the former chief executive said that Nixon was "just not fit to be President."

"This is the greatest nation in the history of the world," Truman asserted, "with a position of leadership in the free world. We must resume the type of leadership which Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt gave to this nation, and I think Kennedy can do it."

The \$50 a plate dinner was attended by virtually every prominent Democrat in North Carolina including Governor Hodges, gubernatorial candidate Terry Sanford, U.S. Senators Erwin and Jordan, and most of Carolina's Congressmen.

Actress Faye Emerson, also an active Democratic partisan, paid tribute to the former President, and gave a biting commentary on the debates which the crowd watched via 25 television sets placed around the banquet hall. Truman and the crowd reacted to the debates by laughing, or applauding at various points during the proceedings.

As Truman rose to give his comments on the debate some-

one in the crowd shouted "give 'em hell, Harry!"; and the former chief executive did just that.

At his news conference he snapped his answers to reporter's questions with a keen perception and the vigor of a man half his age. The 76 year-old Truman was cordial but brisk; and was smiling or laughing during most of the press conference and dinner.

Earlier in the day he had addressed an overflow crowd of 7500 at the N. C. State Fair. Today he took a barnstorming tour by bus through Eastern North Carolina.

Truman's comments yesterday covered a wide variety of topics:

- On a Southerner's being president—"There's no reason why a Southerner can't be President any more than there's a reason why a Catholic can't."

- On Republicans accusing Democrats of dirty politics—"The idea of a Republican accusing a Democrat of dirty politics."

- On the "Solid South"—"Kennedy will take it. They learned their lesson after go-

ing for a Republican twice."

- On Cuba—"I don't think Nixon can overcome the fact that there is a Communist country 90 miles off our shores."

- On Republican "statistics" of economic growth—"Figures don't lie, but lots of liars can figure."

Contents of October 'Archive' Announced, 'Waiting,' Story by Kaufman Is Featured

"Waiting," a story by Wallace Kaufman, will be featured in the October Archive.

With Kaufman's story the Archive will include two poems by Judy Gaddy, an essay by Barbara Black, a sketch by Fred Chappell and notes on "The Essence of Laughter" by Robert Forti. Also in the issue will be a poem by Leslie F. Hancock and a translation from Stefan George by Kaufman.

Fred Chappell, editor of the Archive, has announced \$10 prizes for the best essay, story, and poem for the December issue. The prizes will be given at a public reading of the December issue. Deadline for entries is Saturday, October 27.

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Chapel Hill

THE HUB UNIVERSITY SHOP, a new store catering to collegiate styles and tastes is now accepting applications for part-time employment. The store, which will be located 3/4 of a mile from West Campus in the new Lakewood Shopping Center will carry the finest brands of traditional, collegiate clothing in an informal casual atmosphere. Approximately 10 positions are open for students to work 2 afternoons a week. This is an excellent opportunity for young men who like good clothes to work in a pleasing atmosphere. If you are interested, address your inquiries to **THE HUB UNIVERSITY SHOP**, P. O. Box 5073 Duke Sta. Include any previous experience and the times that you would be able to work.



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Face Retest Tomorrow

105 Freshmen Fail Traditions Test

West Campus freshmen—termed the “class with the highest intellectual standards in the history of the University”—flunked their traditions test in unprecedented numbers.

One out of four freshmen—175 from a class of 688—would

Montague

(Continued from page 2)
and have been forced to busy myself trying to understand what is happening in the Universe.

we Poets are a Restless species and can't stop long enough to settle into any kind of group. oh, how comfortable it would be to

have my questions already answered for me by others. instead I am cursed with the Body of a Pigeon and must fly alone.

even as a Town Crier before transmigrating I spent most of my time walking up and down the dark streets of Florence with nothing to do.

*have failed if traditions board chairman Rod Kotchin hadn't lowered the passing score by ten points. Even with the lower passing grade, one of every six freshmen failed and will take a retest tomorrow night at 8:30 in 114 Social Science.

Kotchin declared the board will deal severely with anyone missing or failing the second exam. “We have short tempers after grading and tallying almost 700 tests like these,” he said, “and we are going to bring some freshmen up for appropriate disciplinary action.”

Kotchin's plan of holding the retest Saturday night also backfired.

One hundred and five men failed the test, and Kotchin noted most freshmen did not know the University songs. Last year's freshman class—72 men stronger—had 102 failures.

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Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Pep Rally: Main Quadrangle, West Campus; 6. March to East Campus via Myrtle Drive.

TOMORROW

Varsity Football, Duke vs. N. C. State; 2; first home game of the season.

Student Union Open House; immediately following the game; Union Ballroom.

Varsity soccer; Duke vs. University of Maryland at College Park.

Quad Flicks; 7 & 9; Page Auditorium; “The Magician.”

SUNDAY

Chapel Services; 11; Dr. Hugh Anderson of the Divinity School will deliver the sermon.

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Dad's Day Registration To End Sunday

Reservations for Dads' Day week end, November 4 to 6, must be made by Sunday, according to Mel Thrash, week end chairman.

Tickets to the banquet held Friday night of the week end will be limited to the first 300 making reservations.

Included in the week end's program will be a joint concert by the Men's and Woman's glee clubs, a picnic before the Navy game and an interdenominational service of worship in the Chapel Sunday morning.

Fathers of all undergraduates in the College of Engineering and Trinity College received invitations.

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Pizzasfrom \$1.00

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Free Pizza delivery to campus starting soon

WANTED—Duke Student with car interested in handling pizza delivery to campus.

English Department Opens Freshman Lectures to All Upperclassmen Again

The English Department has opened freshman English lectures to upperclassmen again this year.

Professor Clarence Gohdes will speak Monday of three short stories: "Brooksmith" by Henry James, "The Minister's Black Veil" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and "The Masque of the Red Death" by Edgar Allan Poe. The lecture will be delivered first period in 116 Chemistry building and sixth period in 204 East Duke.

Federal Grant Aids Med Center Study

The relation of a physical therapist's role to surgery is being studied at the Medical Center under provisions of an \$8,396 grant from the federal government.

Purpose of the study is to investigate new methods of treatment and develop suitable ways of teaching the results to physical therapists and medical students.

Directed by Miss Beth Ussher of the physical therapy department, the project was initiated last winter on a pilot basis.

Out-of-Print Books

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Open till 10 PM

Larson To Lecture Throughout Country

Arthur Larson of the University World Rule of Law Center will give numerous addresses throughout the United States during the remainder of October.

While the topics of his speeches will vary, his chief theme will concern the Center's program which is designed to help achieve world peace through legal means.

During the observance of United Nations Week, October 23 to 29, Larson will appear at the University of New Mexico, Pasadena State College and in Santa Barbara, California.

Larson will also speak during the month at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, at N. C. State College, and in Richmond and Norfolk. Also on his agenda are stops in Cincinnati, Utah and Kansas.

Last Session Features Cha-Cha

Student Union Continues Dance Lessons

The last session of the Student Union dancing lessons will be held Tuesday night from 8:30 to 8:30 in the Hanes House recreation room.

The cha-cha will be taught in this session. Previous lessons have emphasized ballroom dancing, latin dances, and the jitterbug.

The lessons are an annual project of the Student Union in preparation for Shoe 'n' Slipper weekend which is scheduled for October 21 and 22.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



DEVIL ENDS—Tee Moorman, Bob Spada, Pete Widener, Dave Unser, Ed Chestnutt, and Zo Potts. Not pictured is Dan Gelbert, a starter, now out for the season.

Photo by Dave Mack

Moorman Heads End Corps; Spada Fills Gelbert Vacancy

By JOHN HOLLANDER

"Four lettermen and excellent sophomores" best describes the Blue Devils' end positions.

Duke left ends are led by Claude "Tee" Moorman, the Miami senior who currently leads the ACC conference in pass receptions with 18 snags in three games. Pete Widener resides in the number two slot largely through his speed and pass catching ability.

Rounding out the left ends is Ed Chestnutt, a sophomore who has shown much ability.

At the opposite end of the line are Duke's right ends, Bob Spada, Dave Unser, and Charles (Zo) Potts. Spada acquired the role of starter when regular right end Danny Gelbert was side-lined for the season by a leg injury in the Maryland game.

200-pound sophomores Steve Kusumis and Zo Potts will furnish the position's depth. Duke's big, rough, tough ends represent what many experts consider to be the Blue Devils' strongest position.

Frosh Basketball

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7 and 7 to 8:30, respectively, in the Indoor Stadium.

All interested candidates should report to Coach Bucky Waters in the Stadium. Candidates should bring their own equipment, including shoes.

"We give a limited number of scholarships and are therefore dependent upon the freshman class to make up the majority of our freshman squad," asserted Waters.

Waters announced that the Blue Imps will play a 15-game schedule, beginning December 3 and continuing through February 28.

Gabriel-Led Pack Invades Devils' Lair, Brings Clean Slate into ACC Tussle

State Could Sweep Conference Honors If Slightly Favored Devil Squad Falls

Harriers Go South, Meet Clemson, SC

The Iron Dukes will attempt to chalk-up two more cross country triumphs in a period of three days this week-end when they tangle with the Clemson Tigers and the Citadel tomorrow afternoon and the Gamecocks of South Carolina on Monday; both meets are away from home.

Victory rests on the flying feet of Louis Van Dyck, Frank Campbell, Dave Blumfeldt, and Staley Gentry. Several other men have shown much improvement and the very depth of the squad has been its biggest asset.

The Duke Harriers will carry an even record of one win and one loss into the fray. In a period of three seasons the Iron Dukes have amassed a phenomenal record of 20 wins and only three defeats; in the process they have gleaned three consecutive ACC-conference crowns.

Featuring the deadly passing of junior quarterback sensation, Roman Gabriel, the Wolfpack of State College storms into Duke Stadium tomorrow hoping to extend their unbeaten string to five games at the expense of the once-defeated Blue Devils.

Having already turned back Virginia Tech, North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland in four starts, the pack under Coach Earle Edwards is eyeing the conference championship which will be within easy grasp if they can dispose of the Dukes.

With only Wake Forest and South Carolina left on their schedule after the Devil match, both of which are winless, the Wolfpack could go all the way.

They are basing their hopes on the right arm of Roman Gabriel who established a pass-throwing accuracy mark with his passing last year.

He combines with linemen Alex Gilleski and Bill Hill, both co-captains, who also plan to make it tough for the Devils.

STATE	LINEUPS	Position	DUKE
Roll	LT	Moorman
Reynolds	LT	Bumgarner
Bushofsky	LG	Browning
Hill	C	Allis
Gilleski	RG	Berry
Moore	RT	Bosson
Tapp	RT	Spada
Gabriel	QB	Altman
Sutton	RB	Arlinghaus
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Football Figurin'

The UCLA-Washington tussle looms as the country's game of the week. Both squads are currently ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation. The Pacific Coast crown and a Rose Bowl bid will probably hinge on the game's outcome.

	Bishop (19-9) .679	Hollander (19-9) .679	Griffin (17-11) .607
Duke-NC State	Duke	Duke	Duke
Alabama-Tennessee	Alabama	Ala.	Tenn.
Auburn-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Auburn
Navy-Air Force	Navy	Navy	Navy
UNC-Wake Forest	UNC	UNC	UNC
N'western-Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Ohio St.-Purdue	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Syracuse-Penn. St.	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
UCLA-Washington	UCLA	Wash.	Wash.
Wisconsin-Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa

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