

The Duke Chronicle

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Wednesday, October 19, 1960



IDC DECIDES TO STAY—Independent Dormitory Council president Charles Waters (left) conducts Monday night's IDC meeting which voted overwhelmingly to hold another IDC election next Tuesday. The meeting in the FF lounge, was interspersed with both humor and irritation.

Photo by Gerkens

IDC Decides To Schedule Another Election Tuesday

By DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle News Editor

Independents voted overwhelmingly Monday evening to hold another IDC election Tuesday in an attempt to establish a representative government for students in the independent dorms.

The Independent Dormitory Council called the meeting to discuss students' views on the IDC and to see if the independents wished to have a dormitory government. An IDC election was called off last Friday because of lack of interest and response in the election of representatives.

IDC president Charlie Waters said after the meeting that the election situation had improved considerably since most of the 140 independents who attended the meeting showed an interest in the IDC. He hoped that the enthusiasm would continue and serve as a basis of support for the IDC.

Waters urged those interested in seeking office to file their petition in his room, GG-228 before midnight tomorrow.

Very few students attending the meeting were in favor of establishing a housemaster system in the independent dorms as had been suggested earlier.

Waters said that if the IDC did not have an election the problem would have to be turned

ed over to the MSGA or to the Administration.

Checking noise, taking care of property damage and getting independent complaints to the proper authority are the main duties of the IDC, Waters said. He felt that the IDC should work to provide the machinery for doing things that the students want.

Frank Ballance, MSGA president, said that if the IDC fails the Senate will have to work with present IDC officers to establish a new government and he emphasized that it was most important for the IDC to vote and decide on their own form of government rather than let others do it.

Students at the meeting also discussed the possibility of changing the rule which requires an IDC representative to have a C average in order to run. When a vote was taken the majority of independents were in favor of keeping the C average rule in the constitution.

ZBT To Hold Mock Elections; Senate Sets Issues Debate

* * *

Dietrich, Hubbart Debate Monday

By DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle News Editor

The MSGA committee on national-international affairs will sponsor a "Debate on the Issues" Monday in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Two third year Law School students, Don Dietrich and Phil Hubbart, will speak for the Republican and Democratic parties, respectively, according to Larry Hess, chairman of the committee.

The debaters will try and arrive at a "clear definition and explanation of party programs and issues," Hess said.

Dietrich, who will speak for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1958. He is a winner of the University's National Law Scholarship, first associate editor of the *Duke Law Journal* and co-editor of the Student Bar Association newspaper. Dietrich is also a member of the Judicial Board Honor Code Revision Committee.

Phil Hubbart, who will speak for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, is a graduate of Augustana College, where he was Phi Beta Kappa. He is managing editor of the *Duke Law Journal* and a member of the Journal's editorial board. Hubbart was the best speaker in the National College Debate Tournament in 1956, and in 1957 he won the tournament.

The main purpose behind the debate will be to inform the students about the issues involved in the campaign, Hess stated. He hoped that the debate would be more informative than argumentative and he said that the debate will not be technical but informal.

Format for the debate will be decided at a meeting of the national-international affairs committee tonight, Hess said. He said, however, that there would be no moderator.

Election To Determine Student Opinion Concerning Candidates, Voting Interest

Students and faculty members will vote Tuesday in a campus-wide mock presidential election sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, ZBT president Todd Lappin announced Monday.

The mock election is being held to determine which candidates the University community prefers as the next president and vice-president, Lappin said, and also how many students are actually interested in voting in this election.

The voting places on East Campus and at Hanes have not been definitely decided upon, Lappin mentioned, but the voting for West Campus will be in the Alumni Lounge. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The mock election could possibly get national publicity since Vice-President Richard Nixon is a graduate of the University Law School said Lappin.

The results of the voting will be tabulated to show the percentage of support that each class gave the candidates and also the respective votes on East Campus, West Campus and Hanes, Lappin stated. Comparisons will also be made between the votes of the faculty and administration members and the student body, Lappin added.

The Men's Student Government Association, the Women's Student Government Association, the Young Republicans Club and the Young Democrats Club are co-sponsoring with ZBT in this election, Lappin said.

On Section Burning

The party's over, the fans are streaming towards the Stadium, and an idle fraternity brother is left to burn the trash accumulated from the party. . .

"Hey, if you're not careful you'll burn the section down," yelled a passing student.

The brother quickly shot back: "Oh well, then maybe the Administration will buy us a new section."

Suddenly a third voice quipped, "or maybe you'll just be living in a roofless section."

The third voice: Dean Robert B. Cox.

Chronicle Changes Edition Schedule, Returns to Two Issues Weekly Nov. 1

The Chronicle will return to two issues weekly beginning November 1, business manager Jim Lightbourn and editor Len Pardue announced today.

Publications Board, in a special meeting Monday, approved the move by the campus newspaper.

The two issues, normally eight pages, will appear Tuesdays and Fridays; there will be occasional ten and twelve page editions, Pardue pointed out.

Cause for the step, according to Lightbourn and Pardue, was the lack of trained personnel and an unsound organizational structure.

"We feel that our organizational structure, particularly on the editorial staff, is not sound enough to support the effort necessary to publish three issues weekly while maintaining both quality in the newspaper and proper academic progress in the class room," the two heads of the newspaper stated.

Both stressed that they hoped the Chronicle will be able to return to a three-issue publications schedule within two years.

"We plan to conduct an examination and re-evaluation of our organization with the hope of making some changes which will make it a sturdy foundation for three issues weekly operation," Lightbourn and Pardue added.

Under the present organizational set-up, Pardue noted, certain staff members are overburdened with duties and responsibilities, while the tasks of others tend to become stereotyped. "The organization evaluation will hopefully provide possible remedies," Pardue said.

The Chronicle first published three issues weekly two years ago.

Inside The Chronicle

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Dr. Watts Hill addresses the WSGA Assembly on "The Crucial Issues of the Campaign"page 3

Feature editor Robert Windler reviews *The Cranes Are Flying*page 4

ODK taps new members.....page 4

ADLAI SPEAKS AT 7:15 FRIDAY

Plans for Stevenson, Week End Set

By GARY NELSON

Chairman Laird Blue has announced several time changes for Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End, October 21 and 22.

Adlai E. Stevenson will speak Friday evening at 7:15 instead of 7, as was previously announced, because of a time conflict.

Stevenson will arrive early, according to Dave Law, dance chairman of Shoe 'n' Slipper, to allow time for a spontaneous demonstration. "Since a capacity crowd is expected, everyone wishing to attend should plan to arrive early," says Law.

A mistake in the printing of the tickets, according to Law, was responsible for incorrect listing of Les Brown's Friday afternoon concert. The correct time is 3:15 to 5:15.

Because of Stevenson's hour-long speech the informal dance Friday night will be postponed until 9:30, according to Law, to allow time for decoration of the Indoor Stadium.

Blue reminded students to bring blankets to sit on to the concert.

The formal dance Saturday will last from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Indoor Stadium.

North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges will introduce Adlai E. Stevenson prior to the twice Democratic Presidential nominee's speech in the Indoor Stadium Friday night, announced Steve Braswell, chairman of the sponsoring Student Union educational affairs committee.

Stevenson, who will speak on international affairs, is scheduled to arrive at the Indoor Stadium at 7:05 for the 7:15 address. Braswell said that he will introduce Governor Hodges, who will in turn introduce Stevenson.

Braswell stated that if time permits, Stevenson will answer questions presented by various students. These questions must be written out beforehand and given to the information desk in Flowers Building no later than 5 p.m. tomorrow, he added.

The doors of the Stadium will open at 6:30 and a crowd of between six and seven thousand persons are expected to attend, Braswell said.

Braswell also said that "the committee hopes that Mr. Nixon will accept an invitation to speak at the University prior to the election."

Nixon Leads Jack In East Opinion Poll

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is off and winging to a substantial popular vote lead over his political adversary Senator John F. Kennedy, at least by East Campus standards.

In an opinion poll taken Monday night at Woman's Student Government Assembly, Nixon received 52.6 per cent of all votes, Kennedy garnered a mere 35.4 per cent and 12.0 per cent of the coeds were undecided.

Nixon retained the same edge in the percentage of women who are actually old enough to vote.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Not Just Islands

Matsu and Quemoy are no longer mere "strategic" outposts. They have become pawns in a political campaign. The Nixon-Kennedy exchanges have taken on proportions beyond the original question of Formosa's defense. These have been marked by theatrics about "principles" and accusations of war risks.

The significance of the islands is relative. They have a population of 56,000 and are located five miles off the mainland and 100 miles plus from Formosa. In one sense, they along with Formosa represent a "freedomland" concept for political refugees in particular and Southeast Asia in general. This is the "principle" involved.

In an all-out thrust against Formosa, the Communists could ignore the islands or, less likely, use them as stepping-stones. In any event, defense would be costly and probably not vital to Nationalist China's existence. This is the realism involved.

American policy concerning their value *per se* has always been vague. The uncertainty has worked both ways. The U.S. implied it would not fight where

the islands' security alone was at stake. They were important inasmuch as an attack on them might be preliminary to another on Formosa.

Nixon and Kennedy have in effect substantially altered the situation. Kennedy has assured America of the fact that the Matsu and Quemoy groups aren't worth a war, even a limited one. He would prefer the defense line to include only Formosa and the Pescadores. This information is valuable to the Communists; its connotation is that of an invitation.

Nixon believes the islands have an intrinsic importance worth going to war about. Mainland China need have no illusions. America will fight in spite of the dubious value of the real estate.

Either way, the Communists face no uncertainties. Though it's a little late in the game to be penitent, we somehow feel the issue at best should never have been raised. Politically perhaps, the candidates' efforts weren't wasted; the oratory may have swayed a few. Three months from now, however, one of the two may regret it.

Impressive Beginning

We were favorably impressed, even somewhat amazed, by the display of alacrity in dispensing with business details in Monday night's WSGA assembly.

Entering the meeting somewhat skeptical of the success of WSGA's revamped program, we were handed a mimeographed sheet containing a summary of 18 WSGA achievements and four announcements. The entire business session of the assembly consisted of the presentation of the WSGA budget for approval and three brief announcements. Total time consumed by these amounted to less than five minutes.

The remainder of the assembly was devoted to a successful assimilation of the old College Convocation custom of presenting an invited speaker.

A Negro Halfback?

From the Toledo Blade

Commenting on the game last Saturday in which the University of Michigan soundly trounced his team, Coach Bill Murray of the Duke Blue Devils made a somewhat philosophic observation. "Take Raimey out of the game," he said, "and it would have been a very decent game."

It was a point well made, especially by the coach of a Southern team. Perhaps Michigan, with Toledo's Dave Glinka clicking on eight of 14 passes, would have won anyway. But Raimey was the outstanding player on the field that day, as both coaches and all the fans agreed. With spectacular runs, he set up two touchdowns when

they were needed most, scored two, turned in an all-round brilliant performance.

It is quite understandable, then, why Michigan had no intention of taking its Raimey out of the game just to even things up a bit. So what Bill Murray—a very decent fellow himself who likes to win as much as any other football coach—really meant was that Duke sorely needs a fast-running, hard-driving, pass-snatching Negro halfback.

And if segregation can make all that difference in a football game, just think how much damage it must do to this country in the fields of national prosperity, national security, and national integrity!

By Byron Battle

The Culture Campaign

Few characteristics of the Soviet student seem to reveal a greater dichotomy than the contrast between his national culture and his personality. Trying to gauge how deeply contemporary culture, as one of the truly dynamic forces in the Soviet community, has influenced and shaped personality is a troublesome task.

Probably very few societies in history have given the strong promotion to national cultural appreciation that the Soviet government has done. Cultural entertainment assumes massive and commercial proportions from the theatre to the museum. A visit to a Soviet ballet or opera is an opportunity not to be neglected, particularly when a favorite artist is performing.

THE AUDIENCES are exuberant and sensitive, and frequent encores are a regular and expected part of the evening.

A far more interesting study, however, is the relation of the student to the cultural life of the nation. In view of the government's intense promotion of cultural



BATTLE

activity, the question often arises as to whether cultural values are a result of natural appreciation or of the "culturalization" campaign of 210 million citizens.

To be certain, conclusions on this point would be dangerous and unjustified, but both possibilities are worth noticing. The latter, in particular, was substantiated on a number of occasions in our conversations with Soviet students concerning the interpretations and quality of musical compositions and literary works.

Frequently it was discon-

certing to find many students approaching cultural values as quantitatively—and almost statistically—as they do other facets of their lives. The large majority of students who were eager to discuss their cultural life with us seemed immensely proud of their knowledge of the names of artists, musicians, and authors—American and Soviet alike.

Although a consciousness of the quality and implications of various achievements in the arts was not entirely absent, discussions of the ideal in literature and the emotional quality of musical compositions would often draw reactions of puzzlement and blankness.

One representative incident concerned a question about the meaning of punishment and suffering in Dostoevsky; the question was greeted with the accusation that this author was neurotic, wrote about abnormal people and situations which never exist today in the Soviet society, and hence should not be considered of any merit.

This and other similar incidents led many of us to the conclusion that the younger generation may have been taught an aesthetic sensitivity to the performance of works of art, but perceptive examination of the works has not been fully cultivated.

THE INTERPRETATIONS of ideas and problems in literature revealed very little concept of "the person within the person," and little regard for depth and complexity of personality.

The rift between much of Soviet cultural expression and the official interpretations of it, was nowhere better seen than in the modern interpretive ballet, so popular throughout the nation. One performance in particular was a set of "choreographic miniatures" expressing many of the contemporary psychological struggles within the individual, a number of which

(Continued on page 6)

The Chronicle Forum

Readers Hit Review

Editor, The Chronicle:

This is in reference to the review of Bergman's "The Magician," by Arnie Kohn, appearing in the October 12th edition of the Chronicle.

Mr. Kohn makes a rather feeble attempt to display his esthetic erudition. We feel that he has completely missed the primary significance of this production, and has filled his column with an opinion such as one would have upon reading Jonathan Swift on the lowest level.

To call this movie a comedy is as erroneous as to call Shakespeare's *Hamlet* a comedy because of the gravedigger's scene. Bergman makes skillful use of the juxtaposition of relevant comic and serious elements. The principle theme, however, is much too serious to be mistaken for comedy. The theme of a "false face," pervading all levels of existence, is an age old literary subject. We feel Bergman has adapted this theme admirably, and does not deserve to have it played with by an inadequate reviewer.

Very truly yours,
Barvin S. Amstey
Cornell '60
Carl J. Rubenstein
Princeton '60

Reader Protests 'Magician' Notice

Editor, The Chronicle:

I wish to protest against what the Chronicle has mistakenly called a "review," which Mr. Kohn wrote, of Ingmar Bergman's film, "The Magician."

It seemed to me, that this "review" consisted of nothing but a resumé of the plot supplemented by rather amorphous complimentary phrases about Mr. Bergman's ability for creating another medium of expression.

Granted that Bergman has made the motion picture "an art form in its own right," however it seemed unnecessary to devote the major part of the review to affirmation of this fact.

If perhaps Mr. Kohn had looked for some of the more

profound meanings of the movie, and had clarified some of the symbols or at least given them due consideration, the review might have had more substance, rather than being what it was: a vague impression, obviously only half digested.

I write this only for Mr. Kohn and the editorial staff benefit, in hopes that future reviews will have more thought given the fundamental concepts, and in my opinion more important issues.

Linda Breyemeier

By Judy Austin

Contrast in Africa

The Congo is still in the news, although events at the United Nations and in the election campaign have forced it from the lead headlines. The situation is a little clearer, perhaps a little less tense; but there is still no stable government in Leopoldville and no money in the government accounts.

Army Colonel Joseph Mobutu, concerned over the feud between President Kasavubu and Premier Lumumba, took over and "neutralized" the Congolese government last month. Parliament was temporarily suspended, and a Board of High Commissioners was set up to do the practical administration of the country until some sense of stability was regained.

THIS BOARD HAS so far earned the confidence of Western ambassadors to the Congo, as well as the support of the Army, some of the secessionists in Katanga and other provinces, and President Kasavubu. It comprises a group of university-trained men in their late teens and early twenties, some of them still students.

They are the intellectual elite, and are practically the only men in the country with any real knowledge of politics and economics.

They have been faced with the problem of keeping a stable government while Pre-

mier Lumumba is still around without letting him take over the government again. Lumumba is under United Nations guard at his official residence; he says that he is still Premier, though Kasavubu had appointed another man to take his place before the board took over.

Lumumba got out of his house last week by accident, and he proceeded to tour the bars of Leopoldville. He told everyone he met that he was again going to take over the government. But he has been surrounded by his guards ever since.

COLONEL MOBUTU has requested that the UN give up Lumumba for arrest instead of protecting him, and has threatened sanctions against the UN unless it follows his wishes.

But the Congolese constitution is written in such a way that it is not clear what kind of parliamentary immunity Lumumba has; the UN will not give him up until it is sure there are constitutional grounds for doing so. Because of confusion over this and other questions, one job assigned the board of commissioners has been the writing of a new constitution.

The United Nations' refusal to give up Lumumba, and the beating of one of the commissioners while a UN Ghanaian guard stood by, have strained

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Catholic Vote Important

Sindler Discerns Religion as Campaign Issue

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. Allan Sindler declared Sunday that religion will play a major role in the election of the next President of the United States—a role whose size was “greatly under-estimated by academics and professional politicians.”

Sindler, associate professor of political science, told the Newman Club—official campus organization of Catholic students—that the “Catholic Issue” will act both for and against Senator John Kennedy. He produced Gallup pole statistics showing Catholic voters will reverse a 12-year trend and vote three-to-one Democratic.

Sindler—sporting a small Kennedy for President pin—defended the use of religion as a voting guide, but warned “it is easy to fall afoul of the Constitutional spirit of separation of church and state.”

Sindler based his 40-minute talk on a comparison of the so-called Negro, Catholic and Jewish vote. He showed Catholics, unlike Negroes and to a degree Jews, have torn down ethnic barriers and assimilated into the community.

However, added Sindler, “the factors that will unify Catholics in voting have merely remained dormant. In an election year when we are testing a religious barrier, we can expect added emphasis on the religious issue. I do not think the issues of 1928 were buried as deeply as some had thought.”

Sindler showed how Catholics could sway the election, introducing statistics from the Catholic Directory that showed there are 13 states with more than 20 per cent Catholic populations. These states hold 185 electoral votes, said Sindler.



SINDLER

Two states, with 16 votes, have between 25 and 30 per cent Catholics, while seven states, with a total of 98 votes, have Catholic populations of between 20 and 25 per cent.

A candidate needs 269 electoral votes for election.

A recent survey of voting records of Catholic members of the House of Representatives, reported Sindler, showed no correlation between the members' voting records and the Catholic position on national issues.

This political independence, ventured Sindler, would be carried into the White House should Senator Kennedy—a Catholic—be elected.

Sindler suggested it is “not irrelevant to discuss a candidate's religion,” but he cautioned “the legitimate area of inquiry very frequently becomes the illegitimate inquiry, violating Constitutional prohibitions on a religious test for holding public office.”

Once the hurdle of electing a Catholic president is passed, predicted Sindler, the issue will fall into obscurity unless there is a reason for revival.”

“We must remember,” he averred, “that politics has always been a way to advance. This has been used by all groups — immigrants, race groups and religious groups.”

“Whatever motivates the so-called Catholic vote,” concluded Sindler, “is not an unusual motivation.”

Chorus Elects Haworth

The Men's Chorus has elected Allan Haworth of Westfield, New Jersey, president for the 1960-61 season.

Other new officers of the organization include Hank Martin, business vice-president; John Shackford, personnel vice-president; and Richard Best, public relations vice-president.



CAROLINA THEATRE

Thru Tuesday

'Studs Lonigan'

“... the most outspoken motion picture of our age.”

CENTER THEATRE

Now Playing

'Desire in the Dust'

Raymond Burr

Martha Hyer

Quadrangle Pictures

Page Auditorium

'The Cranes Are Flying'

Wednesday—7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

YMCA Mid-Week Service Tomorrow, Langford To Speak at 1 p.m. in Chapel

Reverend Thomas A. Langford, instructor in the undergraduate department of religion, will speak at this week's YMCA mid-week worship service tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Chapel.

Langford, an ordained minister in the Methodist Church, will talk on “When Prayer Begins.”

An instructor at the University since 1956, he completed work on his Ph.D. in 1958. He received his A.B. from Davidson and his B.D. from the Divinity School.

A member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, Langford is also a member of the YMCA Board of Directors.

Langford is the second in a series of speakers who will conduct the mid-week service. Other ministers from this area will speak during the year.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Sigma Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Sigma Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow standing every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that some of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Sigma Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Sigma Phi Nothing really shines.

Sigma Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Stigafoos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Sigma Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Sigma Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

© 1960 Max Shulman

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

"For him who tooteth not
his own horn,
The horn shall not
be tooted"

This is our way of tooting
our horn.

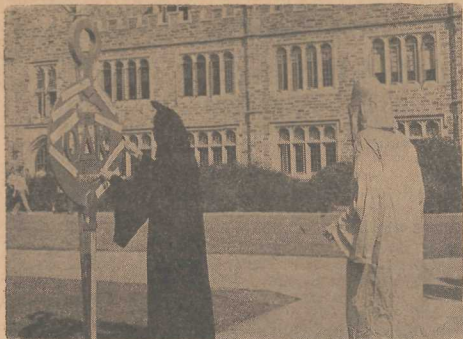
Dry Cleaning and Laundry
in the Experienced Manner

Over 10,000 Days at the Same Location

Southern Dry Cleaners & Laundry

756 Ninth St.

West Durham



HONORARY TAPPING—The traditional robed figures post the names of the nine newly initiated members of Omicron Delta Kappa on the ODK key in front of the Chapel. The ceremony took place yesterday between second and third and third and fourth periods. Five members were posted at the first time and the other four during the third period break. *Photo by Gerken's*

Senior Leadership Honorary Inducts Nine Members in Chapel Steps Rite

Omicron Delta Kappa, West Campus' senior leadership honorary, tapped nine new members yesterday on the steps of the University Chapel.

Inducted by ODK's traditional robed figure were Steve Hunt, Bruce Ickes, David Sanford, Jim Whitsett, and John Frye.

Other new initiates into the honorary were Walt Lambeth, Frank Ballance, James Walpole, and Allan Ross.

Hunt is chairman of the Judicial Board and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Ickes, chairman of the Engineer's Guidance

Council, is also a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Sanford is the present chairman of the Symposium Committee, and also a former assistant managing editor of the Chronicle. Managing editor of the *Duke Engineer*, Whitsett has served on both WDBS and the pep board.

Fry, a letterman on both the varsity basketball and baseball teams, has served on the Judicial Board for the past two years. Co-editor of the *Chanticleer*, Lambeth has also been a Y-FAC for two years.

President of Men's Student Government, Ballance is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Walpole, a member of Tau Beta Pi, also serves as associate editor of the *Duke Engineer*. Ross, who is a member of the senior YMCA cabinet, and has also lettered twice in soccer.

The names of the nine new ODK members were posted on the honorary's key in front of the Chapel between second and third and fourth periods yesterday.

Freshman Loses Watch

A lady's gold Hamilton watch was lost late last week either in the East Campus Dope Shop or between campuses.

The finder should contact Carroll Conner at Hanes Annex.

Quadrangle's Offering

'Cranes' Conveys Romantic Artistry

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Feature Editor

"The Cranes Are Flying," the Soviet Union's grand prize winner in the 1958 Cannes Film Festival, is an important film if only for the fact that it conveys a romantic sensitivity generally thought to be lacking in all forms of Russian art.

The American movie-making industry would find the plot extremely weak and melodramatic, but superb direction and high quality acting lift the picture above the plot and relegate it to secondary importance.

At times the whole production seems overdone and over-acted, but many scenes show emotional depth and managed to project this depth to the audience.

* * *

TATYANA SOMOLOVA as the young heroine Veronica demonstrated very great ability as an actress, and Alexei as Boris, her young lover, was extremely good, although neither completely escaped the tendency to overact characteristic of the entire cast of "The Cranes Are Flying."

Somewhat distracting was the dubbed-in English dialogue; the lip movements were not convincing and tended to distract the audience. Subtitled would have been much more effective.

The final scene was un-

doubtedly the triumph of the film and gave the whole picture a meaning and purpose, which sometimes during the film itself was unclear. Miss Somolova also reached her height in dramatic, intense acting in this final scene, and firmly established Veronica as the central character in the picture.

The plot revolves around Veronica and Boris, who enlists in the Russian army immediately following the Nazi invasion. He leaves rather suddenly, and the note explaining his departure to Veronica is misplaced. She is hurt and marries Boris's draft-dodging, piano playing cousin. She displays a continual anxiety over Boris, from whom she has not heard since the war began.

Boris's father and grandmother provide a slight comic relief, with the grandmother representing old Russia, and the father a man who has almost adjusted to the communist system.

* * *

THERE IS a minimum of communist propaganda in the picture, and what there is, is not offensive.

The artistic freedom under which the film was obviously produced is comforting, especially so since "The Cranes Are Flying" is one of the Russian offerings in the recent cultural exchange between

the American and Soviet governments.

"The Cranes Are Flying" is well worth seeing for its portrayal of World War II Russia, its excellent acting, artistic achievement, and most of all because it reassures us that Russians are real people with real sensitivities and feelings.

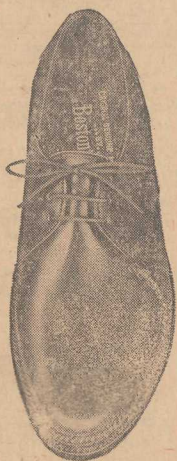
Ten Receive Grants Given By Methodists

Ten University freshmen have received 1960-61 National Methodist Scholarships from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

These scholarships, which are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need, cover tuition and fees up to \$500.

Recipients of the scholarships are Rebecca Sue Adams, Virginia Ruth Bowden, Sandra Elaine Clay, Joseph William Cook Jr., Kip McKinney Espy, Helen Elizabeth Gwynn, Alan Karl Kuhn, Mark Smith Haberm, Diane Bess Montgomery and Melvin Guy Williams.

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Sindler To Address Grads on Campaign

Dr. Allan P. Sindler, associate professor of political science, will discuss "Ethnic Politics: Its Use and Abuse in the Current Presidential Campaign" in the cafeteria of the Men's Graduate Center tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Sindler, who graduated from Harvard, is a specialist in the field of national politics and political conventions.

His talk at the dinner discussion meeting will include a discussion of the appeals which are being made to the racial and cultural minorities in the current campaign.

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Cites Two Main Issues

Hill Addresses WSGA on Political Situation

By CATHY CHILDRE

The two main issues in this Presidential campaign are domestic economy and foreign policy, stated Wats Hill, Jr., former state legislator in his address to the Woman's Student Government meeting Monday night.

Hill spoke on the current political situation and "The

Issues of The Campaign."

"The balance is somewhat in favor of the Republicans," said Hill in reference to the economic issue.

The three means of measuring the success of economic policy according to Hill are the rate of unemployment, economic stability during crisis and economic growth

rate. Hill stated that the Republicans have proven their ability to handle the economic problem with the most efficiency.

"Both parties, platforms and individuals, are very hazy on the subject [of foreign policy]," stated Hill. One of the major causes of this obscurity arises from a fear of offending the farmer, whose influence is largely exaggerated, according to Hill.

Hill cited the Democratic internationalism while stating that in his opinion the Democrats offer a sounder foreign policy.

The other issues will receive basically the same treatment from both parties, Hill stated. The possible exception to this is the labor issue. Hill feels that Nixon is more liberal than Republican policy advocates, while Kennedy is more conservative than the average Democrat.

Hill, who received his degree from Princeton in economics and from the University of North Carolina in international economics, has served two terms in the state legislature.

WSGA also passed the annual budget and polled those present as to party preference in the coming election.

60 Upperclassmen Chosen As Pledges By 16 Fraternities During Fall Rush

Sixteen fraternities will pledge 60 upperclassmen as a result of fall rush.

Fraternities have or will pledge the following men in fall classes:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Leslie S. Davies, John David Personette, Kenneth Briggs Thompson, Robert G. Tuttle.

BETA THETA PI: Joseph Edward Cameron, Albert David Law, Jr., Geoffrey S. Mason, Thomas Edward Senf, Marion P. Spigner, Jr.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Langdon M. Cooper, James M. Goodson.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Edgar James Stanford, James A. Scovill, Wade Sommermeier.

KAPPA ALPHA: Neil E. Churchill, Johnny Mitchell Marks, Joseph W. Scott, Joseph William Wallace.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Douglas Lane Farrow, Samuel T. Johnson, Jr.

PHI DELTA THETA: Daniel Kearney Roane, Angelo-J. Villani, Jr., Joseph A. Worham.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Thomas Allworth, Edmund Derochi, Lyman P. Morrill, Salvatore Raptardi.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Lloyd George Brinson, Jr., Joel Kirk Bidd, James Henry Bundy, Paul Douglas Dove, Michael L. Rowland, Richard K. Truluck, Jr.

PI KAPPA PHI: Robert M. Banks, Jr., Thomas H. Forsyth.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Richard Everett Appert, Christopher L. Carson, John Churchill Clark, Robert Ashe Hibbs, Richard E. Peyton, Joseph E. Polin, Neal John Senkus, Steven Francis Sizaro.

SIGMA CHI: William C. G. Church, Jr., Arthur Gregory, Sam S. Leake, Robert Baggett Predmore, Joe E. Timberlake, III, Charles David Walker.

SIGMA NU: Frederick D. Clements, Greig Toms Yarger, James Rush McMullen.

THETA CHI: Talcott Wait Avera, Donald J. Head, Charles J. Loch.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Martin Taylor Greenberg, Stanley Allan Kaplan, Charles Henry Richman.

ZETA BETA TAU: Larry M. Rosenstein, Allen M. Taylor.

Kappa Sigma fraternity has not yet conducted fall pledging and Pi Kappa Alpha is not eligible to pledge.

Four Seniors Represent University In Rhodes Scholarship Competition

Wallace Kaufman, John Koskinen, John Sheats and Charles Rhoads have been selected to represent the University in the 1960 Rhodes Scholarship competitions.

This announcement was made by Professor W. Bryan Bolich, representative of the Rhodes Scholarships, who met October 12 with Dean Robert Cox, Professor Arthur Larson and Rey-

nolds Price to select the four seniors.

Kaufman, formerly editor of the *Archives*, is a member of both the wrestling and varsity soccer teams. Koskinen is a member of the Chapel Choir, Glee Club, Interfraternity Council, and represented the University as captain of the "College Bowl" team.

Sheats, another member of the "College Bowl" team, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Chemistry Club, and the Independent Dormitory Council.

Walls is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Chapel Choir and the executive committee of the Methodist Student Center.

The four candidates, chosen for qualities of leadership, moral character, and physical vigor, will appear before the State Board December 14. Finalists will appear before the district board December 17.

Sigma Kappa Holds Late Rush Program

Sigma Kappa sorority is holding informal rush this week in an attempt to continue a build-up begun two years ago with a complete reorganization of the chapter.

The rush began Sunday with interviews held for women interested in learning about Sigma Kappa, but placed no obligation on the women toward the sorority. Monday the sorority held a dinner upstairs in the East Campus Union from 5:30 to 6:30. The third function of the informal rush will be a tea Sunday afternoon in 109 Carr Building.

Next Monday, October 24, is the first time that any sorority can extend bids after the formal rush period, and Sigma Kappa will extend its bids at that time.

Gail Guthrie, president of Sigma Kappa, stated the purpose of the rush in this way: "Sigma Kappa offers a unique opportunity and challenge to any girl and we are looking for a pledge class that will make our experiment a success."

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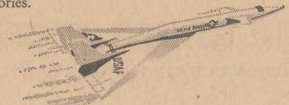
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Contrast in Africa

(Continued from page 2)
the relationship between the Congolese government and the United Nations. Khrushchev's slashes and Hammarskjöld's actions have not helped matters, though the obvious support by other African countries for the Secretary-General's position may do some good.

Two other events in Africa during the past few weeks have contrasted sharply with the Congo situation.

The first was the independence of Nigeria, a former British crown colony. The contrast between Nigeria and the Congo is great, for the Nigerians have had many opportunities to educate themselves, learn to run

their own government and their own economy, and associate with their former masters on a fairly equal basis.

The Nigerians are well aware that independence does not mean the coming of paradise. There is a deep religious division in their country men. Nigeria is expected to hold a moderating position in the newly-enlarged Afro-Asian bloc of the UN.

Finally, last week the Monckton Report, commissioned by the British government, was issued. This is a study of the federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland, a largely self-governing but not yet independent former colony.

Lord Monckton's study calls for increased self-government by the natives and an arrangement for possibly breaking the Federation into three autonomous states. The ratio of natives to whites in the three areas varies from fourteen to one to 250 to one; but the country is ruled, for practical purposes, by whites from Southern Rhodesia. White settlers in Rhodesia are concerned about the report because it threatens their position in the country.

But at least the situation there, and the need for education, were recognized before independence was granted.

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Douglass To Study Antarctic Penguins

Donald S. Douglass, University graduate student in zoology, has arrived at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, to begin a year of study into the characteristics of the Adelie Penguin.

Participating in the U. S. Antarctica Research Program, Douglass will make penguin studies with the support of a \$10,692 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Douglass' investigations into aspects of the penguins' bodily functions could result in a greater knowledge of the human body. Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielsen, University professor of zoology, is directing the research.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

UNION BUILDING — WEST CAMPUS

The Culture Campaign

(Continued from page 2)
were interpretations of sex problems.

Discussions with students about the meanings they found in these interpretive dances led quickly to an impasse. Since psychological problems are not real in Soviet society, the obvious interpretation was ignored and the conversations would end in a cursory exchange of compliments of the ballerina's performance.

Seldom was it profitable to talk to Soviets about such matters for the simple reason that they never appeared to possess a depth of feeling or understanding of the problems presented in artistic expression. The process of questioning meanings and ideas was alien to them.

Since these conclusions are

taken from very limited experience, they may be highly unjustified. But the great questions remain: Where does the artist, the author, the intellectual rebel fit into this scheme? Can the ballerina, who expressed the psychological encounters of a young prostitute so magnifi-

cantly, actually remain oblivious to the reality of these problems?

It is difficult to conceive of the great artist or intellectual who does not constantly question and ultimately doubt the pattern of his own life, yet who can produce works of apparent richness and depth.

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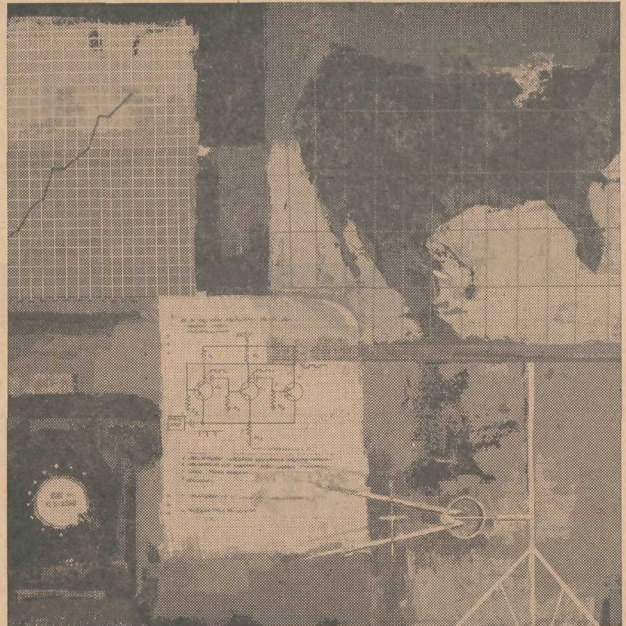
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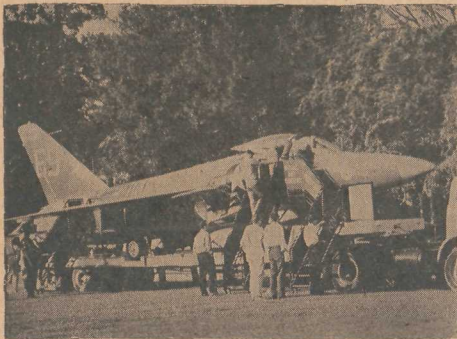
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"MISS TIGER"—The jet fighter built from salvaged parts into a replica of the planes used by the Navy's "Blue Angel" Precision flying team, will be displayed in front of Card Gym this week. The 47-foot long plane can fly at a speed of 760 miles an hour.

Photo by Gerkens

Government Agencies To Participate In College Career Day, October 26-27

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

The purpose of the event is to publicize the varied career opportunities available with the sponsoring agencies, which include the Atomic Energy Commission, Treasury Department, Veterans Administration, and Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Also participating will be representatives of the Civil Service Commission, and the Departments of Agriculture, Defense, Interior, Commerce, and Health, Education and Welfare.

The two-day series of exhibits and question and answer periods is specifically intended for the benefit of students of the University, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina but the public may attend.

The federal agency hosting

the activities is the Office of Ordnance Research, which has its national headquarters on campus.

Further information on 'Career Day' can be obtained from OOR.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*

♠ K Q 10
♥ A K 7
♦ K 6 4 3
♣ 8 6 5

♠ 9 7 3
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ J 9 8 5
♣ 4 3

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
♠ A 8 6 4
♥ 6 3
♦ 10 2
♣ J 10 9 7 2

♠ J 5 2
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.



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Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan



DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.

"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

An Ear to the Ground with Kent Bishop



Our Turn

They said it couldn't be done, but the Blue Devils at 3-1 have done it. Yes, they have; they have won 50 per cent more games this season than they were supposed to have won.

Though this in itself is quite commendable, what makes the Duke effort even more remarkable is that they are currently perched on top of the ACC standings with an unblemished mark of three wins and no losses.

This record earns them the right to sit there, but what put them there is an offensive machine that has rushed and passed a total of 317.2 yards per game, a total great enough to lead the loop.

This week they lay both of their high rankings on line when they meet the Clemson Tigers—an object as immovable as the Devils are irresistible. In fact, Coach Frank Howard's men have been rather reluctant in giving up even 200.5 yards per game.

The contest Saturday will thus pit the conference's leading offensive machine against the conference's defensive leader in a game which could well decide the Conference Championship.

In addition to being a battle of the ACC giants, it will be for Coach Frank Howard his 200th football game as a coach. And since it is Duke, he will really be out to win. If it is one thing he enjoys doing, it is beating the "intellectuals from Dook" with his simple country boys.

These "intellectuals" of ours, however, have done pretty well so far. They have really put forth an effort. But the crowd here last week was disgraceful.

They have provided us with what we have wanted to see. Now, it's our turn.

Unscored-On 1938 Team Mann's 'Greatest Thrill'

Rubbing his chin, Glenn E. (Ted) Mann, Duke's colorful Director of Athletic Information, let his mind slip back over his many years at the Methodist Flats, finally he answered:

"My greatest thrill? That would unquestionably be the moment the gun sounded ending the Duke-Pittsburgh game played in the snow in Duke Stadium on November 26, 1938.

"Why? Because it was the crowning climax of the greatest season a Duke team has ever had—undefeated, untied and UNSCORED ON.

"The Blue Devils, called the 'Iron Dukes' had gone game after game, winning and repelling all threats at their goal line.

"Then the big one came. The final game of the year and it was against the famous Pittsburgh Panthers and their high-scoring 'Million Dollar Backfield.

"The members of the press and radio (no TV then) had gathered from far and wide to see Pitt 'Bust the Big Blue Bubble.

"But that didn't happen. The 'Iron Dukes' lived up to their name, threw back every Pitts-



TED MANN

burgh advance and then blocked a punt in the fourth period to win, 7-0.

"That was it! Game after game we had thrilled to each win. Game after game we had used body English from the press box to help repel all advances. The build-up for those of us close to the team was terrific.

"Then victory and the perfect season was ours! That was our greatest thrill and if you can't thrill even when reading this recall from the past, then you're a dead square, Dad."



MARTY BRUGGEMANN
Senior Intramural Manager

Cake Race Tomorrow On East Campus at 5

The Intramural Program's annual Cake Race will be held tomorrow, October 20, at 5 p.m., announced Marty Bruggemann, senior intramural manager.

"The race will extend over a course of 1½ miles," he stated, "beginning and ending on East Campus. The race is for all students except varsity track and cross-country men."

"In addition to all the moral support, the winner will receive a cake for his efforts," Bruggemann added.

Elsewhere in Intramural ranks, the fraternity football leagues enter into their third week of the season. The freshmen, however, are only beginning their second week because of the delay in the naming of freshman intramural managers.

Commenting on the progress of the football competition, Bruggemann declared, "There have been a large number of forfeitures. I would like to remind all team managers that teams are only allowed two of them."

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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

ACC-Champs Begin Drills Ready for Title Defence

The Duke Blue Devil basketball squad, the 1959-60 defending ACC-conference champs and quarter-finalists in the NCAA national finals, began their fall practice this week.

Coach Vic Bubas has eleven returning lettermen back from the team which compiled a 17-11 record in '60. 6'9" Doug Kistler, 6'6" Carroll Youngkin, and 6'3" Howard Hurt, captain and leading scorer on last year's team, lead the parade of returning veterans.

Also coming back are the little guards, Jack Mullen, John Frye, Johnny Cantwell, Jay Beal, and not so little 6'3" Merrill Morgan. Repeating at the forward positions will be Fred Kast, Buzz Mewhort, and Doug Albright.

In addition to an almost completely intact squad—only one man graduated—the Devils have acquired two exceptional sophomores in 6'3" Fred Schmidt and 6'4" Art Heyman. Heyman set several freshman records last year as he led the 1959-60 Blue Imp scorers with a 30 points per game average.

Devils Versus Cats In Soccer Contest

The Blue Devil soccer team heads south for the first time tomorrow to engage the Davidson College Wildcats in the season's second week.

Carrying a 2-1 card into the game, the booters of Coach Jim Bly will be out to avenge their first loss of the season, a 1-6 decision to Maryland Friday.

In their other two games, the Blue Devils were victorious, turning back Roanoke College, 7-1, and Washington and Lee, 3-0.

Hear Outstanding Statesman And Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson



Adlai E. Stevenson

INDOOR STADIUM
Fri. Nite—Oct. 21—7:15

This ad paid for by the
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Drop by and congratulate J. P. and his bride on their return from their New York honeymoon and let J. P. show you "New York's latest" in stunning new fall and winter fashions chosen for the Duke man who desires that "distinctively different" look. Now available are the finest lightweight wools, cheviots, tweeds, and imported Shetlands in both suits and sport coats and the classically new Hi-V cardigan and pullover sweaters.

"Quality Outlasts Quantity"