

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 16

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 21, 1960



WEEK END HIGHLIGHTS—In the background is Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" who will provide the sounds for this evening's informal dance at 9:30 in the Indoor Stadium. Right inset is Adlai Stevenson who will address an estimated crowd of around 7000 at 7:15 preceding the informal dance in the Indoor Stadium. Ray McKinley, pictured in the left inset, will play for the formal dance tomorrow night.

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Adlai, Brown Start Week End Rolling

Stevenson To Speak in Indoor Stadium, Brown, McKinley Bands Provide Tones

By DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle News Editor

Adlai E. Stevenson and Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" will lead off the first evening of Shoe 'n' Slipper week end, 1960.

Stevenson's address on international affairs will be a blanket affair in the Indoor Stadium under the sponsorship of the Student Union educational affairs committee.

Doors at the stadium will open at 6:30 for the event scheduled to begin at 7:15 with a spontaneous demonstration by the Young Democrats Club and the introduction of Stevenson by Governor Luther H. Hodges.

The informal dance for Shoe 'n' Slipper will be held from 9:30 until 1 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium with Les Brown and his band. Brown also played at the informal concert this afternoon.

Tomorrow's activities include the football game against Clemson at 2 p.m. and the formal dance from 9 to 12 p.m. with the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the leadership of Ray McKinley.

Steve Braswell, chairman of educational affairs committee, will serve as master of ceremonies at the speech and Durham's Mayor E. J. Evans will welcome the audience. Al Kennon, chairman of the Durham County Democratic Committee, will recognize special guests.

Stevenson has been mentioned as a possible Secretary of State or Ambassador to the United Nations if Senator John F. Kennedy is elected President in November. The major emphasis of (Continued on page 5)

Bishop Raines Gives Chapel Talk Sunday

Bishop Richard C. Raines, who will serve as preacher for the North Carolina Pastors' School and Christian Convocation to be held here October 24 to 26, will speak on "Democracy in a Struggling World" in the University service of worship Sunday.

Episcopal head of the Indianapolis area of the Methodist Church, Raines is president of the Division of World Missions and head of the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information.

Raines also serves as religious leader for Methodists in Indiana.

Daly Homecoming Show MC, Panhel Sets Poster Contest

By ALLISON KIME

The Homecoming Committee has selected Charles Daly to emcee this year's Homecoming Show, Friday night, October 28, in the Indoor Stadium.

For the first time, Panhellenic Council will sponsor an inter-sorority poster contest to advertise Homecoming activities.

With a \$10 limit on expenditures, the posters must not exceed six feet by eight feet. The posters will be placed between East and West Campuses on Myrtle Drive.

Winner of the poster contest will be announced at the Homecoming Show.

The committee also announced that tryouts for East Campus dorm skits will be held Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Candidates for the Homecoming Queen will be introduced before the game with Clemson tomorrow and the final voting will take place on West Campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Also during the Homecoming festivities the first football team ever to represent the University will hold their thirty-fifth anniversary. This fulfills an agreement that the team made to meet every five years.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance, Saturday, October 29, will go on sale Tuesday. Cost is \$1.75 per couple.

Eleven Freshmen Fail Traditions Test Again

Eleven freshmen failed the Traditions Board's re-tests held Saturday night, said Rod Kotchin, Board Chairman, yesterday.

Those who failed the re-test are required to appear before the Traditions Board, stated Kotchin. The Board will probably assign the eleven students to work projects for the Pep Board.

The Board will hear any constructive criticism that the freshmen have to offer, commented Kotchin.

Presidential Preference Poll Puts Nixon Ahead of Jack

A presidential preference poll representing 214 East, 293 West, and 25 graduate students, indicates that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has a considerable lead over Senator John F. Kennedy.

The poll was conducted by Tom Pearson, president of the Young Republicans, and Bill Hostetler, a Democrat. "If student opinions reflect those of their parents perhaps this poll has more than local significance," Pearson said.

The results are as follows:

Total Vote	West	East	Grad.
Nixon	68.2	64.9	81.0
Kennedy	31.8	35.1	19.0
Midwestern and Western States			
Nixon	17	17	3
Kennedy	7	8	0
Northern and North Eastern States			
Nixon	72	39	10
Kennedy	25	12	3
Southern States			
Nixon	74	83	8
Kennedy	45	55	2
North Carolina			
Nixon	19	30	4
Kennedy	16	32	1
Gavin	*19	**28	?
Sanford	14	29	?

* Two West students voted for Lake.

** Five East coeds were undecided.

This is the second political opinion poll that has been taken recently on campus. The first, taken by the Woman's Student Government Association, indicated that Nixon held a 52.6 per cent to 35.4 lead over Kennedy.

PROF INQUIRES

Apartments To Let?

The advertising department of the Minnesota Daily had a bad day recently with one of the ads run in the paper.

The ad, as run in the paper, mentioned "... apartments for ten professors. Available July 15 to July 30. Variety of prices; desires, unmarried to four children..."

Testily inquired one instructor of education: "Might I inquire on behalf of my colleagues if you have any houses available for unmarried professors with more than four children?"

In Players' 'Born Yesterday'

Powers Superb in Hard Role

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Feature Editor
Duke Players' current production *Born Yesterday* is well worth seeing for the outstanding acting of Lola Powers, and for the professionally executed set. Miss Powers is superb in the Judy Holliday role, Billie Dawn, and manages to keep the otherwise uneven production alive.

The play admittedly is a difficult one, and we are at a disadvantage in having only reviewed the dress rehearsal, and thus not having the benefit of an audience's reaction, so important in assessing a comedy production.

However, the characters may be expected to have learned their lines by the dress rehearsal, and while most did know the words they were saying, they seemed shaky and unsure in their delivery. Some of the give and take between Harry Brock and Ed Devery (Alan Sader and Larry Warner) was tedious for this reason.

Sader, nevertheless is a pleasant surprise in his first role with Duke Players. He is extremely good in the difficult role of Harry Brock, and his timing is excellent.

Larry Warner, as Ed Devery, the man who is paid \$100 thousand a year to do Brock's thinking for him, is believable and funny. Doug Nuetzman as Eddie has some funny lines and delivers them well.

The role of Paul Verrall, while hardly desirable, is es-

sential to the play, and Allan Charles is unfortunate in the role. He was extremely ill-at-ease, and his performance is inadequate.

Miss Powers is an excellent actress and reaches new heights in her present role. Her stage presence is remarkable, her timing precise, and her ability as a comedienne professional. This is her play, just as it was Judy Holliday's

on Broadway.

Bouquets are also in order for Dick Parks and his stage crew who built the set worthy of a New York production; and Mr. Victor Michelak, who designed the set.

Two performances of the show will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Tonight's curtain will be held, if necessary, for the conclusion of the Stevenson speech.



BORN YESTERDAY—Lola Powers and Alan Sader in a scene from Duke Players' current production. Performances are set for tonight and tomorrow at 8:30, with tickets on sale in the box office through curtain time. Larry Warner, Alan Charles, and Doug Nuetzman have featured roles. Mr. Kenneth Reardon directs, Mr. Victor Michelak designed, and Dick Parks executed, the sets.

Photo by Steve Schuster

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Hold the Cards

Card tricks at last Saturday's game fizzled because Pep Board understood that they couldn't be done while the bands were on the field. By the time these activities were finished, half-time was over. It proved fruitless to ask students to give attention to hold up cards while action was imminent on the field.

Unfortunately, a few students tired of doing nothing with the cards, so they began hurling them through the air.

Two points come to mind concerning this situation.

First, the card tricks should be done properly, or not at all. Second, this business of sailing cards through the air—while colorful and an excellent opportunity for the thrower to display intrepid qualities—is dangerous.

We understand that Pep Board has arranged to stage the tricks while the visiting band is on the field at our next three home games. What they need

now is a slight bit of cooperation—a hard thing to come by these days—from the students sitting in the card section.

Pep Board may, as we hear it, reserve a section of the stadium for those who have expressed an interest in planning and executing the tricks. These hardy souls will provide a nucleus.

What we hope will happen tomorrow is that the others who find themselves in the card section will cooperate, first by holding up the proper card at the proper moment, second by putting the cards down and away after the tricks—instead of exercising unduly by throwing them. The spinning cardboard may be flashy while airborne, but gashed heads or bruised backs could easily result when card meets human being.

The card tricks can add to the game. We suggest that the uninterested take the obvious way out and sit elsewhere.

Economic Testing Ground

Cuba may prove in the next several months to be a testing ground for the capacity of the Russian economy to export consumer goods.

The Commerce Department yesterday banned export of all goods to Cuba, excepting medical supplies and food. The action is expected to cut by two-thirds the amount of American shipments to Cuba, which normally total \$300 million yearly or about three-fourths of Cuban imports.

This move, while anticipated by the Castro government, will force the Latin American nation to look elsewhere for consumer goods imports.

The logical place for Castro to look is to the Communist nations.

The question may arise, however, whether Communist nations are willing, or indeed able, to supply the desired goods. Russia, we know, is still in a period of intense industrialization; the Russian economy, while advancing

rapidly, is not yet geared to produce consumer goods abundantly.

This, Mr. Khrushchev and associates may not deem it wise to send commodities to Cuba which are lacking at home, such commodities as refrigerators and television sets, automobiles and busses, and other manufactured goods which the United States until yesterday supplied.

If this occurs, it should serve notice to State and Commerce Department officials that here perhaps is an area where we can effectively compete with the Communists for at least the neutrality of the uncommitted nations.

By providing aid to these peoples in the form of consumer goods—for which there is a genuine need—as well as technical assistance and machinery, we can clearly demonstrate our economic superiority and can ease the backward nations' struggle toward some measure of economic independence.

Fuel for the Senate

The Senate's meeting with the Administration Tuesday revealed that conditions in independent dormitories and attitudes of independents themselves merit attention from MSGA.

What the Senate must first do is to determine what is the cause for apathy toward student government, particularly on the dormitory level, among independents and why there is little sense of responsibility toward the dormitory on the part of a significant few.

In spite of these factors, we cannot rid ourselves of the feeling that some effective form of student government can be evolved for and by independents, if only there are some changes in organization.

We realize certainly that many independents are antagonistic toward any type of government that will impose on them. At the same time, we feel

that self-government could function properly while failing to impose on anyone except the man who imposes on others.

In other words, the man who desires to be left alone, will be if he abstains from excessive noise and damaging property.

One change in organization which might be scrutinized by the Senate is establishment of governments for smaller separate groups of independents which would do more than act as a disciplinary policing agency, as IDC now does. Intramural, social and cultural activities could be arranged by the smaller units, as its constituents desire.

IDC's heartbeat has been revived for the present, but no one knows the strength of the pulse. And no one dares believe that election of a council will solve the independents' problems. Here, then, is fuel for Senate thought and action.

By Barbara Underwood

Vive L'Individualite

Being an individual is a painful process, but so is conformity, for that matter. The problem of either learning to control your environment or learning to adapt to it is complex and unpleasant, any way you look at it.

Philosophers maintain that human society is an invention of man for the purpose of controlling his environment and that society is a necessary condition for individual freedom. But there is no doubt that one's own behavior and that of others is an essential part of that environment. If we regard others only as part of the environment, we try to control them; if we regard others as human beings divorced from environment, we learn to respect their individuality.

★ ★ ★

THE MODERN trend seems to be to make man essentially "faceless," to consider him as only part of the environment, to plot ways of changing and controlling him, to consider him irresponsible and selfish if he asks for individual freedoms.

We live under a social, rather than a political, tyranny—that of the majority. In our distorted reverence for democratic equality, we seem to have ruled out regard for excellence and originality, or rather we have reclassified such traits as "oddy" or "genius."

Neither goal—freedom nor equality—is a simple one. Freedom invariably poses the question of quite heavy responsibility. But why must we uncritically identify equality with sameness? Why are we so dependent on one another, seeing people only as objects that can either help or hinder us, that we must "adjust," "belong," and accept the general trend of things?

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE too many situations which just shouldn't be adjusted to. Are we happy after four years to receive the standard stamp of mass education, just as a can of baby food receives the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval? Do we ever quite adjust to being seen only as an IBM number, a C-plus on a history course?

If we have adjusted to these things, we have learned to push questions about the meaning of life and the possibilities within ourselves into the background. We

have registered in the ranks of a great "middle class" of normality, contriving ingenious classifications of psychoses and neuroses to depict those "different" from us, those who failed to adjust. We fail to draw logical conclusions when we see the ranks of the "abnormals" getting larger every day.

Isn't the individual really



UNDERWOOD

a middle ground between society above, and the personality within? Have we lost the power to release the boundless energies that lie within the personality? The child is the most individual creature in the world—his every movement is spontaneous, creative; he dances and sings the meaning of life as he sees it in his day-to-day antics that are so expressive of himself and no one else. The genius, the unusual one, is very much like a child

in that sense. He is not so much different as he is intuitive, possessing forces of creativity that the rest of us lack. The most crucial and undervalued question is whether these forces within each of us, undiscovered and buried beneath layer after layer of conformity.

★ ★ ★

IT IS A generally accepted belief that society does not create; individuals create, individuals like Socrates, Dante, Jesus. Why do some ages have a great flowering of talent and genius? What did those ages possess that we lack? Can we hope to produce any such individuals when we stifle idealism with conformity and force the creative spirit underground?

In order even to open the possibility of creating great individuals, in our educational system we need to do more than practice specialists, to make education self-generating and continuing, to accept the impulse for freedom gratefully as long as it is accompanied by a sense of responsibility.

Only when we learn to form an "educative" rather than merely "educated" society, when we learn to live our own lives instead of living vicariously through others in a spirit of dependence and fear, can we accept the individual as the reality and begin to create.

The Chronicle Forum

Enforce Drinking Rule

Editor, the Chronicle:

I noticed in the *Charlotte Observer* today that the editor of the student newspaper at the University of North Carolina has come out for law enforcement in regard to drinking at football games. It is rather embarrassing to know that this leadership had to come from a state institution instead of one of our church schools.

Now don't say there is more drinking at UNC than at Duke but there is too much at both places.

Why does this practice have to continue and why do the authorities in any church schools and universities close their eyes and do nothing about this problem?

I graduated from Carolina and from Duke Divinity School and it is fine to know that students are doing what

the school administration should have been doing for the past 30 years.

I hope that some step may be made in this direction at Duke—and in all of our other schools in North Carolina. Congratulations, Duke that you are letting Carolina lead the way in something that you should have been doing years ago.

Robert M. Hardee, '33

Freshman Asks Traditions End

Editor, the Chronicle:

Surprise has been expressed that this year's freshman class, with the highest intellectual standards in university history, should have the largest number flunking the Traditions test.

But it seems only logical to this writer that these highly intellectual frosh should have the least patience with Rod Kotchin's Inquisition and its grotesque, downright ridiculous self-importance.

It seems only logical that the brilliant Class of '64 would think it inappropriate at this time, the most crucial in their college career, to have to memorize the number of books in the library. And it has never been made clear to them how knowing the height of the chapel tower will increase their feeling for Dear Old Duke.

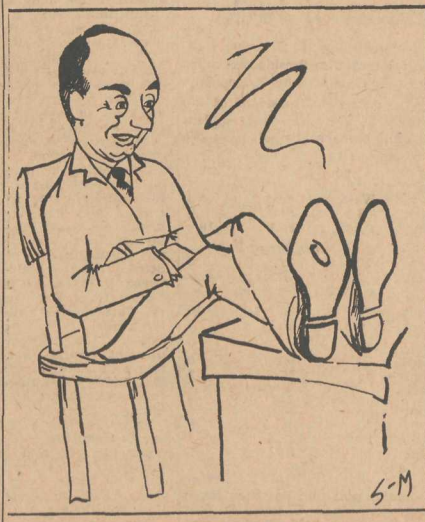
(Continued on Page 7)

No Montague

We have goofed egregiously; we closed our windows this week end. As a result, no Montague today.

But we've stocked up on peanut butter cups and have propped open the windows, with the hope that Montague will fly in soon.

And if you see a white pigeon—who appears to possess the soul of a florentine town crier—you might send him on his way to Flowers Building.



I've got my own Shoe 'n' Slipper

Greek Dateline

PARTIES

Zeta Beta Tau—Party Saturday night at Hartman's Cabin with the Nick Kearns Combo

Tau Epsilon Phi—Barbecue at the section after the game

Theta Chi—Gate Party in Duke Forest after the game Saturday

Sigma Nu — Party Saturday night at Turner's Cabin

Sigma Chi — Party Saturday night at the Goat Barn

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Party Saturday night at Hartman's Cabin, with the Spades

Pi Kappa Phi—Hamburger fry before the game Saturday at the section; Open House with Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta fraternities after the game with the El Morocos Combo

Pi Kappa Alpha—Party Saturday night at Lowes Grove

American Legion Hut with the Hillside Joymakers; Open House after the game with Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities

Phi Kappa Sigma—Box lunch and Open House before the game; Open House after the game

Phi Delta Theta—Party Saturday night at the Chapel Hill American Legion Hut with the Jim Crisp Combo; Open House after the game Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha—Open House and barbecue before the game Saturday; Party Saturday night at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill

Kappa Alpha—Party Saturday night at Smith's Lake Cabin with the Hot Nuts Combo

Delta Tau Delta—Open House after the game with Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities; smoraboard dinner Saturday evening; Party Saturday night at

O'Brian's Cabin; Open House Sunday

Delta Sigma Phi—Open House before the game Saturday

Beta Theta Pi—Open House after the concert Friday; dinner Friday night at the Angus Barn; Open House after the game Saturday; Section party Saturday night

Alpha Tau Omega—Party Saturday night at the Tarheel Club in Raleigh with the Lloyd Woolly Combo

PINNINGS

Pi Kappa Alpha John Guglielmi to Chiquita Murray

Phi Delta Theta Jim Romine to Royce Greenlaw

Sigma Nu Bruce Bauder to Emily Rouadi (Oneonta State Teachers College in N. Y.)

Sigma Nu Fred Peck to Mary Lee Register (Fla. State)

Zeta Beta Tau Bruce Gordon to

Free Faculty Tickets

Complimentary tickets for all events of Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End are available to members of the faculty, administration and the University staff in Room 118, Allen Building, the office of Dean Robert Cox.

Susan Scholass (Syracuse U.)

Gail Barksdale to Sam Douglas (Pi Kappa Alpha at Carolina)

ENGAGEMENTS

Ellis Quinn (Hanes) to Carroll Younklin

Jeanie Zorn to Phi Kappa Psi Doug Anderson

Barbara Underwood to Ed Laughinghouse, Pi Kappa Phi grad in Law School

Allan Austin to Judy Phelps (U. of Miami)

Teachers' Exam Set By Testing Service

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given throughout the United States February 11, 1961.

The examinations are designed to test the prospective teacher's intelligence and general knowledge, as well as to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Information concerning the qualifications for these tests and registration for them can be obtained at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance.

Cole Appoints Tanford, Thiers, Guild To Med School's Biochemistry Dept.

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, announced Wednesday the appointment of Dr. Charles Tanford, Dr. Ralph E. Thiers, and Dr. Walter R. Guild to the faculty of the Medical Center's biochemistry department.

The promotion of Dr. Robert W. Wheat from associate in biochemistry to assistant professor of biochemistry was also announced.

Tanford, new professor of physical biochemistry, holds the Ph.D. degree from Princeton University.

As associate professor of biochemistry and associate director of the hospital's clinical chemistry laboratories, Thiers comes to the University from Harvard Medical School. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Toronto.

Guild, associate professor of biophysics, holds the Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He was a member of the Yale faculty prior to his appointment here.

Nurses Elect Barclay

Barbara Barclay was elected president of Hanes House freshmen last Monday night.

Other officers include Donna Duh, vice-president; Marian Irwin, secretary; and Betsy Reeves, treasurer.

Judicial Board Representative is Virginia Kliner, and Susan Scheiderbauer, Barbara Waaland and Vicki Mock were chosen Honor Council members.

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CONSERVATIVES SPEAK OUT

Senator Barry Goldwater

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium—7:30 this Saturday Night

Rides leaving main quad west campus at 6:30

North Carolina Candidate For Governor

Bob Gavin

Durham Armory (Civic Center)—7:30 this Monday Night—Oct. 24th

SPEECH — — RALLY

VOTE NIXON — LODGE — GAVIN

Youth for Nixon—Lodge—Gavin

Party Views Discussed

Levinson-Koskinen on Tax Programs

Third in a Series

Republicans Desire Reforms Democrats Call for Balanced For Federal Tax Structure Budget, Four Point Program

By JOHN KOSKINEN

Nothing is certain but death and taxes, goes the old saying, so for today let us take taxes. Next week, who knows? The question now is, how do we pay for what we offer?

Taking the Republicans, we find that, after suitable provisions have been made to meet the legitimate needs of the nation, the Republicans endorse a program of tax reform for the country. These reforms are in the fields of personal, excise, sales, and business taxes.

For business, Vice-President Nixon advocates a cutback in the capital gains tax from 52% to 50%, resulting in lower prices which will lead to increasing sales and hence more income. The cost in lost revenue would be 800 million dollars, but Nixon feels that increased business activity would more than compensate for this loss. He also endorses "reasonable depletion allowances as part of the Federal program to encourage domestic exploration for minerals and metals." The Democrats, on the other hand, support "closing loopholes in the tax laws" specifically in the above mentioned fields. Senator Kennedy sluffs this off as merely studying the situation to see if such loopholes exist, but he obviously expects to find them since the Democrats claim an increase in tax revenue of \$6 billion from such sources.

* * *

TO CONTINUE with the Republican program, Vice-President Nixon advocates a removal of all excise taxes except those on liquor and tobacco. I imagine we may lose a vote or two there, replacing them with a flat one and one-half per cent manufactures sales tax. The reason for this is the inequity of the excise tax system today. There exists no semblance of order, and a hodgepodge has resulted from the fact that many excise taxes are holdovers from the war when they were levied to discourage the purchase of certain articles. The result of this would be to lower prices on numerous highly taxed commodities such as automobiles. Exempted from this program of the manufactures tax would be necessities such as food, clothing and medicine.

On the personal level, the Republicans again advocate cutbacks, especially in the high brackets where taxes now almost preclude any speculation or private initiative. By cutting the tax rate from 91% to 75%, a loss of only 113 million dollars would be realized; a sum easily met when the increasing expansion and reinvestment of savings create new jobs and further the growth of our economy.

* * *

HOW CAN the Republicans hope to institute these reforms? Simply because their overall program is nowhere near as costly as that of the Democrats. It has been estimated that the program of the Democrats will cost 12.2 billion dollars a year more if adopted, the majority of this increase to be met by a 5% yearly growth of our economy. Since 1946, the average growth has been 3.2% and since 1909 it is just under 3%. Therefore, the logical question is what if this sudden growth does not result, and this is the view of many economists. The answer given by the Democrats is that "If we don't grow more, then we must tax more..." and this "more" is in addition to the previously mentioned tax increases they support.

The conclusion: it is a question of choosing between large federal expenditures based upon a "paper" growth that may never materialize necessitating even more control, and a program of individual freedom based upon the actual economic conditions in the country today.

By SANDY LEVINSON

In this article the area of most direct conflict between the two parties—fiscal policy—shall be examined. Last week it was seen that it is the Democratic Party that cares about the future of the public sector of our economy—its schools, its hospitals, its public roads, recreational facilities, etc. The Democratic Party has also outlined a fiscal program to achieve the economic growth necessary to provide expanding tax revenue for the future.

The Democratic program is predicated on a balanced budget, as it is obvious that the 19-million dollar deficit charged up to the Eisenhower budgets has lessened the share of the fixed-income segment of our population in the national economy. An immediate start toward fiscal responsibility can be made by pursuing the following four-point program upon the election of the next President:

1.) First, the waste in Federal expenditures which needlessly raises the budgets of many Government agencies must be ended. This will involve such obvious measures as action to end duplication of efforts in the armed forces, putting the farm problem under a more efficient program than Bensonism, and, most obviously, reducing the excessive cost of interest on the national debt. Not only do these high rates of interest waste the taxpayer's money, but they also provide direct competition for funds that otherwise might be used for investment in the oft-mentioned "private sector."

2.) Many millions (and billions) of tax dollars are uncollected each year because of the lack of an enforcement personnel in the National Revenue Service due to cuts initiated by the Republican Administration and Republican congress in 1953. Thus, with the addition of enforcement personnel and new techniques of enforcement, additional revenue will be collected for operation in the "public sector."

* * *

3.) Certain loopholes in the tax laws, such as "depletion allowances" and extravagant expense-account claims, must be closed.

4.) Finally, the major method of achieving greater tax revenues will be the economic development itself of the United States. Each dollar of additional production puts an additional eighteen cents in tax revenue in the national treasury. A 5 per cent growth rate will mean that at the end of four years the Federal Government will have had a total of nearly 50 billion dollars in additional tax revenues over those now being received. As the Government stops competing with investment opportunities by means of the unnaturally high interest rates offered on Government securities, money, responding to the basic economic law of seeking out the highest return, will flow into the development of industrial opportunities which will provide a means to the end of the shocking rate of unemployment now in America. Judicious use of the taxing power, as opposed to tight-money, will insure that America will not be further crippled by severe inflation.

The Democratic Party maintains that anyone seeking to take government out of the economy is totally distorting reality. The United States must continue to spend, and perhaps increase, the amount of money now used for the defense effort, but an attempt should be made to streamline the efficiency of the armed forces. Now the amount of money being spent on other areas of the "public sector" can be increased as the program outlined above will provide the revenues so vitally needed.



SHOE 'N' SLIPPER SPONSORS—(top left) Carolyn Jones with Laird Blue, (top right) Muriel Hahn with Tom Losee, (bottom left) Bonnie Bockl with Todd Lappin, (bottom right) Lillian Carr with Dave Law.

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Russian History Prof

Tsar's Army Sluggish, Says Curtiss

By WESTBROOK MURPHY

You men who are worried about the draft should be glad that you owe allegiance to Uncle Sam, and not to Tsar Nicholas I of Russia. So says history professor John S. Curtiss who for several years has been engaged in research on the Imperial Russian Army during Nicholas's reign.

Nicholas I was a militarist. Through conscription of felons, troublesome serfs, rebellious students, religious nonconformists, and others who offended the tsar or some other member of the aristocracy, he maintained the largest standing army in Europe.

Any peasant between the ages of twenty and thirty-five who sneezed too loudly or in some other manner affronted his master would soon find himself torn from his wife and family—doomed to the onerous life of the Imperial Army for a term of twenty-five years. Nicholas was not without his soft spots, however, and in 1834 he declared that any soldier with fifteen years' good conduct would be allowed to serve out his time in the reserves.

ONCE IN THE army, the recruits were beaten, whipped, and kicked until they were completely submissive to the rigid discipline. If a soldier presented himself on the drill field with scuffed shoes, tarnished buttons, or a dirty musket, he could expect several blows in the face then and a whipping later. According to Prof. Curtiss, any officer could sentence a private to 300 lashes—more than 300 required a court martial.

Another popular form of punishment was the gantlet, for which an entire battalion (500 to 1200 men) was furnished with willow rods and lined up in a double column. The offending soldier's hands were bound in front of him, and he was forced to run between the two lines of men—

once if his lapse of duty was slight and as many as ten times for a major breach of discipline such as desertion.

THE CHIEF activity of this massive army was not fighting, but parading. For the great annual reviews, commanders would have all depressions filled and all hedgehog mounds and molehills erased until not a wrinkle marred the marching surface of the grounds.

It was not unusual to see these grounds filled with ranks of a thousand or more men abreast, each rank perfectly straight as it goose-stepped past the reviewing stand.

The cavalry took great care to see that its horses were well fed and little exercised so that they would look fat and sleek on the drill field.

Although they "achieved glittering perfection on the parade ground," their lazy lives made the horses completely unfit for combat. Curtiss relates that "when, at the great review of 1837, the tsar had the regiments gallop rapidly to the muster-point under the hot summer sun, fallen horses soon littered the field."

COMBAT TRAINING consisted of learning how to use a bayonet and of being told which end of the musket not to hold when firing it. Each soldier was allowed thirty blank cartridges per year for display and parade purposes, but only ten ball cartridges for target practice—and even these were seldom used.

The Russian engineering units, unlike the rest of the army, were highly effective—particularly in building forti-

fications and undermining those of the enemy. At the siege of Sevastopol these engineers were clever enough to arrange a bang-up surprise party by laying a mine in the path of some French troops who were trying to tunnel under the Russian fortifications.

Although successful in occasional small wars with the Turks and the Poles, the army was soundly defeated in the Crimean War (1854-1856). Far away from its marble-smooth drill field and dependent on inefficient and corrupted lines of supply, the Imperial Russian Army was no match for the modern armies of the western powers.

Students To Meet With Companies To Discuss Employment Possibilities

Companies interested in interviewing students as prospective employees will be on campus October 31 through November 7. Students desiring interviews should contact Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office in 214 Page. Appointments must be made one week in advance.

Week End Underway With Speech, Dance

(Continued from page 1) his addresses during the current campaign has been on foreign and international affairs.

In twenty years the Les Brown Band has become one of the best known and most popular in the country. *Downbeat* magazine voted the band number one in a readers' popularity poll.

McKinley became leader of the Glenn Miller band when Miller was lost in 1944.

Tuesday, October 31: Central Intelligence Agency; economic research analysts.

Tuesday, November 1: Central Intelligence Agency; economic research analysts. Humble Oil and Refining Company; graduate engineers and scientists. Mead Corporation; graduate chemists. Wednesday, November 2: American Cyanamid Company; graduate chemists. AFC Industries, Inc.; graduate students in physics and electronics. Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft; Ph.D. candidates in physics, E.E., math, and physical chemistry.

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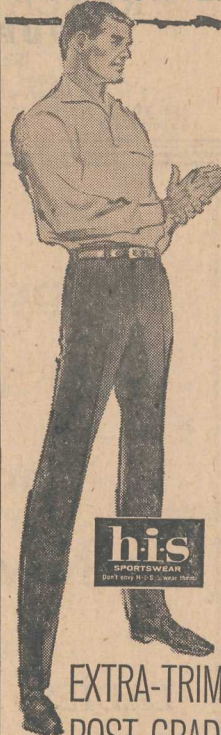
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Student Union Members Represent University at Regional Conference

Six University students left yesterday for the University of Florida in Gainesville to represent the Student Union in a Region IV Conference of College Unions.

Byron Battle, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, and four members of the Board, Bob Burk, Kent Garman, Bill Montgomery and Jo Dare Williams will represent the Union. Dallas West, chairman of the SU social committee and a member of the Union's Board of Chairmen, will also attend the conference.

The conference, which will continue until Sunday, will be attended by over two hundred representatives from over thirty colleges and universities in the South.

Sigma Delta Pi Elects

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, has held its first meeting to lay plans for the coming year.

Officers elected were Ted Hanscom, president, Elsie Ney, vice-president, and Barbara Burton, secretary-treasurer.

Regular meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union.

The conferees will discuss twelve topics concerning various Student Union activities. The group from the University will lead one discussion topic, "Intellectualism on the College Campus and the Responsibility of Student Union in Combatting Anti-intellectualism."

William Griffith, director of student activities, is executive secretary for the region. He flew to Gainesville Wednesday to attend meetings arranging details and other business matters.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Adlai Stevenson Speech; 7:15.
Duke Players; Page Auditorium; 8:30, Born Yesterday.
Shoe 'n' Slipper Dance (Informal); Indoor Stadium; 9:30 to 1; Les Brown Band.

TOMORROW

Duke Players; Page Auditorium; 8:30, Born Yesterday.
Shoe 'n' Slipper Dance (Formal); Indoor Stadium; 9 to 12; The Glenn Miller Orchestra under the leadership of Ray McKinley.

SUNDAY

Chapel Services; 11; Bishop Richard C. Raines, episcopal head of the Indianapolis Area of the Methodist Church.

SU Sponsors Photography Competition

The Student Union music and arts committee is sponsoring a photography contest and display for all undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and staff, in the Alumni Lounge, November 3 to 11.

Four ribbon awards are offered in each of the nine classifications. Photographs will be offered for sale to the public.

The deadline date for entries is November 3, 3 to 5 p.m. in 102 Flowers building. Additional information may be obtained from Charles Smith in CC-203.

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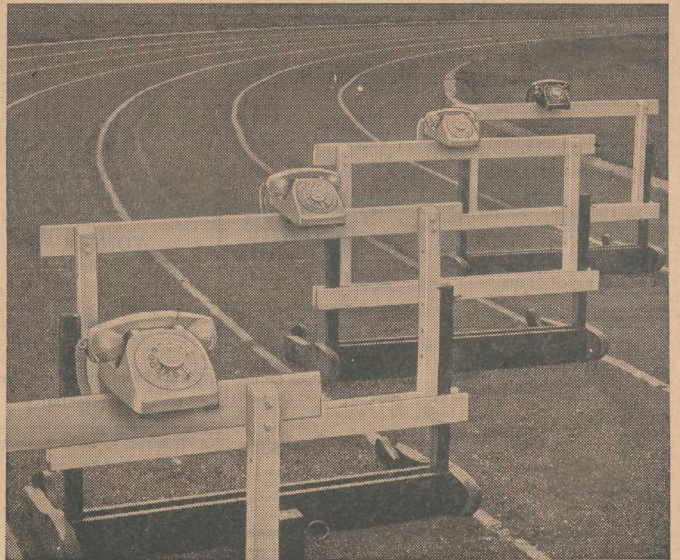
Men, the new Annex offers complete rental service. Come in now and be outfitted for the Shoe 'n' Slipper formal dance. Tuxedos by Rudofker.

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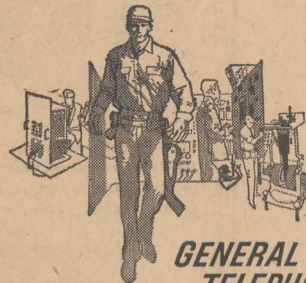
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The Chronicle Forum

Reader Hits Traditions

(Continued from page 2)

In the opinion of at least one of those freshmen, the Traditions Board belongs to that bygone and unlamented time when "college student" meant eating goldfish, flagpole sitting, and raccoon coats.

Today's student, with an increased air of responsibility about his place in the world, does not think the Last Judgment is at hand if the last minute pass in the end-zone is missed. He is more concerned with Khrushchev's table-thumping than with cheerleaders' drum beating.

The last stronghold of the idiot "Rah-rah" Joe College oaf is the Traditions Board. The freshman class of this year mutely censured it. The upperclassmen are somewhat embarrassed by it.

Even Mr. Jones, whose official position must lend full support to it, seems a little half-hearted in backing it. No one but a few, obsolescent dim-wits wants to keep up this foolish charade—so why is it still in existence? The university students of Turkey and Korea topped national dictatorships

backed by armies—so why are we afraid of this penny-ante, school-boy Gestapo?

If the promoters of the Traditions Board had any sense—a far-fetched hypothesis, I'll admit—they would see that school spirit can't be legislated. You can't force somebody to love Dear Old Duke—and why should you have to?

That will come naturally. Lord knows we don't need the Traditions Board. Let the storm-troopers of the Board go the way of their large, strong, stupid brothers, the dinosaurs.

And I will add one date to the list that the frosh are forced to memorize—the most important date of all: 1960—Traditions Board abolished.

Stenka Razin, '64

'Peer' Views Coeds In November Issue

A bigger and flashier Peer will appear in the middle of November, Jan Mirsky, business manager of the publication, said yesterday.

Notable in the new look of the magazine is the increased number of photographs. Featured in a pictorial story will be a rundown on the best-looking freshman women.

A story featuring the cheerleaders will hold the primary position in this issue. Also included in the issue will be a humorous account of the sad life of a chow-man.

Eleven in Race for Class of '64 Post, Election Tuesday at Class Assembly

West Campus freshmen will elect four class officers and two senators in their weekly assembly, Tuesday.

Of the seven men running for class offices, the one polling the most votes will be president; the other positions will be determined by decreasing number of total votes.

Candidates are Jim Ladd (House I) of Bellevue, Washington; Sean Flynn (House J) of Palm Beach, Florida; Andrew Burgess (House N) of Arlington,

Virginia; Raymond Ashmun (House O) of Denver, Colorado; John Markham (House G) of Gastonia, North Carolina; Walter Dixon (House H) of Danville, Virginia; Bernell Stone (House V) of Blacksburg, Virginia.

Candidates for two freshman seats in the MSGA senate are Lloyd Hardy (House K) of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Kip Espy (House L) of Dothan, Alabama; Charles Edwards (House M) of Silver Springs, Maryland; Barney Barnhardt (House P) of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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The Duke Chronicle
SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



RIGHT GUARDS—Left is Jean Berry running in the number one position at right guard. Dick Havens, on the right, fills the number two position at right guard, and Dave Dalton, (not pictured) lends added depth to the position.

Berry Leads Right Guards, Havens, Dalton Fill Slot

By JOHN HOLLANDER
Jean Berry, Dick Havens, and Dave Dalton head-up the Blue Devil right guard position which is occupied solely by sophomores this year.
The large frame of six-foot, 210-pound Jean "Yogi" Berry looms in the Devils' number one starting slot. Jean hails from Mooresville, N. C., where he attained All-State recognition for his gridiron exploits.

Davidson Edges By Devil Soccermen, 1-0

The Blue Devil soccer team, beset all afternoon by missed opportunities, lost their second game of the season yesterday to Davidson 1-0.
Squaring their record at 2-2 for the season, the Devils next face Virginia, also on the road, next week.
Outshooting Davidson 25 shots to 16, the booters were unable to dent the twines in four frustrating periods while the Wildcats scored the decisive tally midway in the final period.
One of the few bright spots for the Devils was the play of Co-Captain Dick Stacey.

After being red-shirted last fall, Jean got the number one starting berth — All-American Mike McGee's former position — by his impressive showing in last spring's practice. The coaches expect a lot of fine football from this fellow in the next three years.
Residing in the number two position is Dick "Rhino" Havens, a massive 5'-11", 210-pound sophomore. Dick played his high school ball in Westminster, Maryland, where his performances earned him All-State honors. Dick was hampered by a leg injury last year which forced him out of all competition. The Rhino is a stick-out on defense and figures to see much action during his football career at Duke.
Rounding out the right guard spot is another big six-foot, 210-pound sophomore, Dave Dalton. An All-Stater at Asheville, N. C., in his high school days, Dave's showings so far at Duke have brought him high praise from the coaching staff.
Although the right guards started the season with very little playing experience, rugged games against tough opponents have molded them into a strong, dependable line position.

Dukes Aim at Tiger Tussle

Devils Seek Fourth Conference Victory; Clemson Clash Could Decide ACC Title

By GEOFF MASON
The Duke University Blue Devils, title-less since 1955 in ACC football competition, will take a giant step in that direction tomorrow here at Duke Stadium when they clash with the Clemson Tigers, thrice Conference victors.

Tough Terp Match For 4-1 Iron Dukes

The Iron Dukes will stride against conference favorite Maryland at College Park Saturday morning.
This meet follows on the heels of two last-week matches where superior depth and balance gave the victorious Dukes a 4 to 1 record, as they romped to a double win with the low score of Duke 20, Citadel 60 and Clemson 65.

Two days later the southern tour ended at South Carolina where a powerful Gamecock squad cut the Duke winning streak 25-33.

Results of Duke-Clemson-Citadel Meet:		
Moorhead	Clemson	18:09
Campbell	Duke	18:48
Gentry	Duke	18:48
Blumfeldt	Duke	19:03
Huma	Duke	19:08
Brinson	Duke	19:17
Van Dyck	Duke	19:17
Beeson	Duke	19:22
Mason	Citadel	19:28
Lindsay	Citadel	19:31

Nothing may be anticipated in this one but a savage game of football, reminiscent of the last two engagements with Coach Frank Howard's squad from South Carolina.

In 1957, the Devils edged the Orange and Blue, 7-6, by getting the lead and holding on to it despite continued late-game threats from the Tigers. Last year's contest at Clemson saw the Tigers going into the game undefeated in ACC competition, coming out on top with a bare margin of 6-0, and subsequently capturing the conference crown.

This year it's a different story, as the Big Blue carry an unbeaten Conference string into the encounter, and they will be banking on the preservation of this record.

The Tigers, who are currently leading the Conference in defense, have held their opponents to a mere 200.5 yards per game, while Duke ranks first offensively in the ACC with a 317.2-yard average per game. Thus, the contest might very well be the deciding factor for this year's Championship.



JOEL ARRINGTON

The Facts

Record last year—Clemson 8-2 1959 ACC Champions—Clemson 1959 Blue Bonnet Bowl—Clemson 23, T.C.U. 7

	Duke	Clemson
1934	20	6
1935	38	12
1936	25	0
1957	7	6
1959	0	6

Football Figurin'

Established national powers, Iowa, Mississippi, and Minnesota, have their hands full this weekend as they meet Purdue, Arkansas, and Michigan, respectively. Each of the latter have a good chance of knocking off their adversaries on a Saturday afternoon which could decide who's who.

Griffin		Hollander		Bishop	
(25-13) 658		(25-13) 658		(24-14) 632	
Duke-Clemson	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
NC State-Miss. South	State	State	State	State	State
Wake Forest-Maryland	WF	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Iowa-Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Ohio-State-Wisconsin	Ohio St	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Syracuse-West Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Mississippi-Arkansas	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Washington-Oregon State	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Missouri-Iowa State	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Minnesota-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Minnesota

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