

The Duke Chronicle

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Wednesday, October 26, 1960

Nixon Wins Victory With 1927 Votes



NIXON WINS—More than 3,000 votes were cast yesterday in Zeta Beta Tau's mock presidential election. Nixon polled 61.9 per cent of total campus vote. Picture

shows West Campus polling place in Alumni Lounge, with pictures of presidential candidates John Kennedy and Richard Nixon superimposed. Photo by Williams

Motion To Express Sympathy For Sit-ins Falters in Senate

The Men's Student Government Senate last night defeated a motion to support sit-in demonstrations and condemn the sentencing of the Reverend Martin Luther King in Atlanta, Georgia.

The motion, offered by MSGA treasurer Jim Fowler, was defeated because the Senate felt that it was not empowered as a body to express sentiment of the entire University student body.

Members also indicated they were not sufficiently informed on the measure to vote.

Symposium, 'Y' Set Cordle-Poteat Talk

Dr. Thomas Cordle, a non-Christian existentialist from the department of romance languages, and Dr. William Poteat of the University Divinity School will discuss "Christian Symbols: Dead or Alive?" at the Monday night forum presented by the YMCA religious activities committee.

This forum, presented in conjunction with the Symposium Committee, will deal with the relevance or lack of relevance of Christian symbols in contemporary literature and their effect on the individual today.

This program is being presented in order to acquaint the University community with some of the material to be discussed during the Symposium in November.

Cordle, a French professor, specializes in twentieth-century literature. Poteat is regarded as an expert on Christ-Culture.

The Senate will meet again next Thursday to discuss its responsibility in the area of national affairs, and more specifically, civil rights.

In other action during the meeting a post of attorney-general, supplemented by a committee, was created for the purpose of determining areas of campus activity which need Senate attention, and ruling on the constitutionality of proposals before they are presented to the Senate.

MSGA president Frank Balance announced his appointment of Brad Reed as attorney-general. He stated that the committee would function, primarily, as a form of "braintrust."

The Senate also voted not to bill students for an additional \$1 in MSGA dues as proposed earlier this year.

MSGA instead will function second semester of this year on sinking fund monies.

The need for the additional \$1 arose because men were billed incorrectly this summer.

Students Visit Federal Agencies

College Career Day Ends Tomorrow

College Career Day, a program for students of the University, North Carolina State College, and the University of North Carolina, continues tomorrow in the Indoor Stadium from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Some of the federal agencies represented are the Atomic Energy Commission, Treasury Department, Veterans Administration, and the Civil Service Commission.

Others are the Departments of Agriculture, Defense, Interior, Commerce, and Health, Education, and Welfare.

Students interested in more knowledge of opportunities offered by these agencies, background required for particular positions, and chances for advancement, are invited to attend the program anytime between 10 and 8, tomorrow, or until 8 tonight, said Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office.

Voting Summary

Following is a summary of results in yesterday's mock Presidential election, as released by Zeta Beta Tau president Todd Lappin and elections committee chairman Jan Mirsky.

	NIXON	KENNEDY
West Campus		
Freshmen	283	114
Sophomores	262	110
Juniors	191	126
Seniors	147	58
Total	883	408
East Campus		
Freshmen	203	101
Sophomores	163	111
Juniors	131	87
Seniors	130	88
Total	627	387
Hanes	201	52
Graduates	122	149
Faculty	94	188
Final Total	1927	1184
Percentage of Total	61.9	38.1

Republicans Cop East, West, Hanes; Faculty, Graduates Favor Kennedy

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

Vice-president Richard Nixon swept to a landslide victory last night in the Zeta Beta Tau mock Presidential election.

ZBT president Todd Lappin said the Republican candidate polled 1927 votes while Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy received only 1184. Nixon won 61.9 per cent of the total vote; Kennedy received 38.1 per cent.

Nixon drew twice as many votes on West Campus as Kennedy did. He also won on East Campus and in Hanes House. He carried all of the undergraduate classes on both campuses.

The faculty gave Kennedy a two-to-one margin, while graduate students favored the Democrat by a 27-vote plurality.

About 54 per cent of 5769 eligible persons voted.

Nixon received a majority of votes in 39 states and tied in two others. The only states giving Kennedy a majority were North Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, and New Mexico. There were no voters representing four states. The ties occurred in Nebraska and Colorado.

In North Carolina, Kennedy received 300 votes to Nixon's 274. The Democratic contender's home state of Massachusetts went to Nixon by 33 to 10.

North Carolina's Democratic leaning may be accounted for by the fact that most faculty members and many graduate students—the only groups on campus favoring Kennedy—count the state as their home state.

Key states favoring Nixon included New York, 124 to 65; Pennsylvania, 114 to 20; New

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Chest Sets Drive November 7-9, Seeks \$6000 Funds

East and West Campus Chests have set November 7 through 9 as the dates for this year's simultaneous charity drive.

The East goal of \$3000 has been allotted to ten organizations: Child Adoption Program (\$180), World University Service (20 per cent), Alice M. Baldwin (20 per cent), Foreign Student Fund (20 per cent), Edgemont (15 per cent).

Also selected were Durham Needlework Guild (10 per cent), National Scholastic Service and Fund for Negro Students (8 per cent), American Friends Service Committee (7 per cent), American Farm School (\$50), and American Field Service (\$25).

West Campus Chest, also with a goal of \$3000, will contribute to the West Campus School Fund (15 per cent), Mental Health (16 per cent), World University Service (15 per cent), American Farm School (15 per cent), American Friends Service Committee (15 per cent), and 24 per cent to local charities.

Both drives failed to reach their goals last year. East coeds contributed \$2269 toward a \$3000 goal, while West Campus, Hanes House and Men's Graduate Center residents gave \$2739 of a desired \$3500.

Skit Competition Among Five Houses Highlights Homecoming Show Friday

Skits from Addoms, Alspaugh, Aycock, Giles, and Hanes will appear in the Homecoming show Friday night.

Twelve skits, representing East Campus dorms and Hanes House, were judged Sunday and the winners notified Sunday night.

Judy Shreve, skit chairman in Addoms, said that Addoms will present a U.N. meeting with Russia and Cuba as the "Yellow Jacket" side, the U. S. as the Blue Devils, and Africa wavering between.

Alspaugh's skit, said house president Evie Murphy, is "By Dodd, We Do'd It!" In it a song and dance routine depicts a New York street fight in which the enemy's secret weapon, a "stinger," is stolen by the "moll" from the other gang.

Aycock's committee, headed by Peggy Earle, will present "To the Woods—For a Picnic," depicting a field trip on which coeds, about to be stung by a swarm of yellow jackets, are saved by the Blue Devil.

The election year in Hawaii is Giles House's presentation, according to chairman Molly Jo Hershey. Candidate "Smilin' Bill Murray" is greeted by the islanders with a Hawaiian hula and music from "South Pacific."

Midge Anderson, Hanes House narrator, will be a radio announcer for a football game between Georgia Tech and the Blue Devils. The team warm-up before the game will be a take-off on "Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini."

The show, emceed by Charles Daly, will also include the presentation of the Homecoming queen and the winner of the sorority poster contest.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICIALS—West Campus freshman officials for 1960-61 include (left to right) Chuck Edwards of House M, MSGA senator; Sean Flynn of House J, class president; and Kip Espy of House L, MSGA senator. Not pictured are Van Ashmun of House O, secretary; Andy Burgess of House N, treasurer; and John Markham of House G, vice-president. The new officers were elected by secret ballot yesterday during the freshman class assembly. The election was conducted by Barney L. Jones, who is dean of freshmen. Photo by Williams

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Legal, but Unjust

The battle for desegregation of lunch counters continues to rage in the Deep South. Recent reports of arrests in connection with sit-in demonstrations have come from Atlanta, Sumter, S. C., and New Orleans.

One of the most appalling aspects of the treatment of demonstrators by legislators and law enforcement officials is the manipulation of the law to persecute the demonstrators.

Sidney L. Goldfinch, Jr., a 21-year-old Tulane University graduate student, was charged with "criminal anarchy" after being identified as the leader of a sit-in demonstration in New Orleans. Rarely used, the criminal anarchy charge carries a maximum penalty for 10 years in prison.

District Attorney Richard A. Dowling interpreted a statement made by Goldfinch at a lunch counter as advocating opposition to the government of the state. The statement in question: "We came here with a purpose in mind. We want to achieve that purpose or be arrested." Goldfinch is now out on bail awaiting trial.

In Atlanta Negro picketing and sit-ins resulted in the arrest of 75 demonstrators in two days. All the defendants were arraigned on charges of refusing to leave private property when requested, based on a

Georgia statute passed this year.

Eleven Negro students from Morris College were arrested on charges of breach of the peace after they staged orderly lunch counter demonstrations in Sumter, S. C.

At this point we would like to differentiate between "legal" and "just" interpretations or applications of laws. The legality of interpretations may be stretched to the point of injustice, as in the Goldfinch case. In our view his innocuous statement does not justify a charge of criminal anarchy.

In the same vein, do "orderly" demonstrations warrant a charge of breach of the peace, which was leveled against the Sumter students?

The Georgia statute passed this year concerning refusal to leave private property when requested was obviously intended for use in repressing sit-in demonstrators. We do not question the legality of the statute or the legal right of any store owner to serve only whom he pleases. We do question the justness of both.

We question the justice of stamping Negroes with an inferior label by denying them the privilege of eating in public establishments, the right to equal job opportunities and the freedom to attend certain institutions of higher learning.

Away All Dinks

Tradition has decreed in past years that freshmen wear dinks, tip them at appropriate moments, and learn assorted names, dates, and other facts for which they were responsible come traditions test time.

Tradition has decreed also that freshmen complete the ridiculous process by tossing the traditions board chairman into the fish-pond.

This year, however, Dean Robert Cox has justly acted—by talking to housemasters and fraternity men—to prevent the usual dunking and the riotous developments which commonly accompany it. Cox has effectively stated the University's position:

Group activities which destroy property or disturb others, violate University regulations.

We are not unhappy to see the traditions riot fade from the scene. This type activity did no one any good and had the potentiality for substantial injury to persons and property. We agree with Cox that the golf course or the tennis courts are the proper places for freshmen and anybody else to let off steam.

We feel, though, that the other half of the traditions equation—the dinks and dinking ceremony, the memorization of names and dates, and the ex-

amination—deserves similar treatment. It should not continue in its present form.

The wearing of dinks, we think, does little to foster class unity or love for the University. Most freshmen want simply to get rid of the obnoxious hats which mark them as inferior citizens.

The caps don't contribute anything toward helping freshmen develop a sense of belonging, which should be a primary purpose of any traditions program.

The learning of traditions may contribute toward this end, if conducted in the correct form and spirit. Some of the material learned presently may be valuable, but the coercion which accompanies it—in the form of threatened Saturday night retests and proper disciplinary action for those who fail by traditions board—seems to us to obscure or to distort the motivation for the whole business.

Knowledge of and fondness for Duke are not promoted by these methods; they develop when freshmen acclimate themselves and come to know the genuine traditions of the University by experiencing them.

Half the traditions apple has been declared rotten by the Administration; let's get rid of the other equally rotten half.

By Judy Austin

The U.S. Deserves More

Last July, after the boisterous Democratic National Convention and the contrastingly calm Republican meeting were over, many people looked forward with some eagerness to the coming campaign. They saw before them two mature but young (by modern political standards, at least) men, each with some experience in national politics and government.

They could read a very liberal Democratic platform, and a Republican platform which at least went far beyond anything the GOP had come up with recently. They pictured an exciting campaign revolving around the questions of leadership, economics, foreign policy, and civil rights.

IT APPEARED that Vice-President Nixon would be confronted with the problem of trying not to go so far from the current Administration's policies as to repudiate Eisenhower's policies; yet he had to keep on good terms with the liberal wing of the Republican Party, to which he had made overtures in his famous all-night session with Governor Rockefeller of New York.

Senator Kennedy, on the other hand, had to balance his campaign between the liberal northern Democrats and the southern conservatives of his party.

For this reason he chose Lyndon Johnson, a canny politician indeed, as his running mate. Kennedy could thus afford himself to go fairly far to the left in many areas without losing votes.

CERTAIN PARTICULAR devices and points were bound to be made during the campaign. Nixon would point out his eight years of service as Vice-President under a very popular President. He would say that the Republicans had "kept us out of war" while the Democrats had led us into war. He would say that the first real civil rights

legislation in many years had been passed under the Eisenhower Administration—and he might let it take credit for the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

Where the Administration



AUSTIN

has come to defeat on legislative matters, he would point out the Democratic majority in Congress; where Eisenhower's programs have been successful, he would not mention this majority or would comment on strong executive leadership (after all, he will face an opposition Congress

if he wins.)

He would accuse the Democrats of deficit spending and perpetrating being soft on Communism. He would say that both he and his running mate have stood up to the Russians.

Kennedy would be able to emphasize his service in Congress and on the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. He would reverse the emphases on the Democratic-controlled Congress and point to his running mate as having led the majority forces in the Senate.

HE WOULD obviously call for a "New Frontier" and be expected to challenge the American people to do some thinking. But he would be expected not to comment too much on the question of civil rights in other than broad terms; he might well avoid the question of how much his programs are going to cost.

He would question the importance of the part which Nixon has played in the current Administration.

(Continued on page 6)

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Weiss Interprets 'Magician'

Editor, the Chronicle:

Since your readers may see in Mr. Amstey and Mr. Rubenstein the vindicators of "The Magician" and take "the theme of a 'false face'" as the final word in the interpretation of that excellent motion picture unless other, and maybe more profound, meanings are forthcoming, I would like to venture a few suggestions which only in part are original.

Could it be that what Mr. Bergman is trying to discuss is the possibility to achieve truth? (I am not sure whether it should not be with T.) If we grant that to be the case, the principal characters could be interpreted in the following, rather sketchy,

way: The old actor who dies drunk has failed because God would not use him, even though he wanted to God asking to be used.

The doctor, who wanted to verify all by the scientific method, enjoyed a moment of victory, after a terrible combat of science against the supernatural which constituted the central scene of the film. (Even if the magician had supernatural powers, he would admit it only after having studied the physiology of his brain.)

The old lady, two hundred years old to be exact—by the way, do you remember the date given as the time for the story to have occurred—who sees what she sees and knows what she knows, and knows the ways of the human heart and ends with a bag full of ... money!

Finally, the magician, the man who has a "false face" (even) who is a sham through and through but who nevertheless has supernatural powers—do you remember the magnificent scene of the giant (brute force) struggling with invisible chains?—is the one who is invited to receive the honor of the world, at the Royal Court.

Oh, yes, and the one who knows the magician best, as a living lie, is the one most faithful—his wife.

—Did you say irrational?

Yours,
Harold Weiss

Hardee's Letter Slanders Students

Editor, the Chronicle:

The letter entitled "Enforce Drinking Rule," which appeared last Friday, clearly indicates the type of reasoning which is used to justify the drinking rule at Duke. Mr. Robert M. Hardee, '33, typifies the professional "do gooders" who feel it is necessary to legislate morality. This type of individual always feels that he has a right to subjugate others if it is for the "good and right." In a similar vein, the Spanish Inquisition and St. Bartholomew's Day were justified. By the way, Mr. Hardee, does God speak to you only?

Which is a sin: for a person to commit an act that he thinks is sinful, or for a person to commit an act that

(Continued on page 7)

In Reply to Battle

Reader on Orthodoxy

Editor, the Chronicle:

Your excellent issue of October 12 contained an interesting article by Mr. Byron Battle entitled "Orthodox and Atheism."

As a Russian Orthodox and mother of one of your students, I can not let certain statements go unchallenged and perhaps can shed some light on a question about which the author seems to have only a superficial knowledge.

MR. BATTLE says that the reason for the success of Atheism is the static nature of the Orthodox form of worship but he does not mention (or perhaps he is not aware of) the present renaissance Russia.

Churches have reopened, the Patriarchy has been restored, even seminaries and academies for the training of priests have been re-established with the permission of the Soviet Government. Confirmation of this continues to appear in the Soviet press.

If Mr. Battle had had an opportunity to have the form and the content of the Divine Liturgy interpreted for him, he would have learned its meaningful beauty and mysticism. Too, he would have understood that "the aimless drifting of the utterly woman" was in fact for worship and lighting of tapers at ikons.

Mr. Battle further says "Never was there the slightest sense of community or congregation" but what words other than community and congregation describe the weekly singing "with one heart and one voice" of the Credo by several thousand voices, as in the Moscow cathedral?

Surely Mr. Battle knows that a course in Atheism will always have an appeal for young men and women of university age, the time of life when youth doubts, questions and indeed often mocks tradition.

In a free country students could select courses to study the other side of the coin. In Russia, they can only feel the void Mr. Battle describes so well.

THIS VOID can never be filled by Leninism and its pseudo-religious slogans "Lenin has always been with us; Lenin is with us now; Lenin will be with us forever" which as a form of official propaganda have become very tiresome to Soviet youth.

And we of the Orthodox Russian church in the United States and in the free world join each Sunday with those Russian mothers who light candles at the ikons and pray for the Grace of God to lead their sons back to the Church.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Vladimir N. Epanchin

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From Other Campuses

WF Cafeteria Boycott Threat Dies

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Exchange Editor

A cafeteria boycott threat by Wake Forest College students was averted last Wednesday when complaints voiced by a student committee were referred to College president, Dr. Harold Tribble, and the executive committee of the College for study and action.

Tribble described a Wednesday meeting with a student committee as "wholesome, frank discussion and in a good spirit. The students left a statement of complaints which I shall study carefully. A diligent effort will be made to find a solution to the problem."

COMPLAINTS as summed up by a United Press International account in the *Greensboro Daily News* stated: "The food was tasteless, rather greasy, unappetizing and unappealing." Individual comments were more specific. "Being objective, I'd say the food is abominable," said one student. Another described sausage served as a "greasy log, a pocket of grease." One senior commented he'd be afraid to eat these salads. The tomatoes are kind of old."

Ray Rollins, editor of the campus paper, the *Old Gold and Black*, stated in a recent editorial that Mrs. Ruby Sheridan, director of food services, says that she buys top quality foods from the best recognized distributors. "Yet," he notes, "when we know the students get gristly and inedible pieces of meat, somebody is being short-changed somewhere."

Past efforts to resolve the cafeteria food problem have failed. Last year a Student Food Committee of six persons appointed by the Dean's office met monthly with cafeteria personnel to discuss complaints brought by students to the committee.

FIRST HINTS of a boycott were brought out in a meeting of the Student Legislature October 6, at which time Legislators aired various complaints concerning the "sameness" and "toughness" of cafeteria meals.

Extensive investigation by several persons within the past two weeks showed that students were consistently dissatisfied with meals served, particularly with meats, and that they left meals unfinished.

Final plans for the all-out cafeteria boycott included student-provided transportation to off-campus eating places, notification to near-by restaurants to make preparations for a sudden influx of students, arrangements for mobile eating units on campus and picket lines manned by football players.

A student spokesman for the boycott movement argued, "We've given the cafeteria a chance, and the food has gotten worse instead of better. A boycott foolish as it may seem, can be constructive."

The current uprising is one independent of the student government, but the matter was discussed in a student

meeting of various campus groups—fraternities, independents, and coeds.

Francis Henderson, leader of the college "better food" movement, said, "The only fair thing to do is to let the administration try to improve the food. The idea of a boycott is not dismissed, but we will hold off to see if there is any improvement."

Medical Society Meets

Dr. Elon S. Clark, professor of medical illustration, will speak to the Pre-Medical Society on the topic, "Medical Illustration and its Application to Medical Practice," tomorrow evening at 8 in the hospital amphitheater.

Freshmen may obtain associate memberships and upperclassmen, full memberships, at \$1 per semester.



CAROLINA THEATRE
Now Playing

'The Magnificent Seven'

CENTER THEATRE
Now Playing

'High Time'

Filmed at Wake Forest
... Almost

Quadrangle Pictures

Laurence Olivier in
William Shakespeare's

'Richard III'

Wed & Sat. One Showing
Each Night—7:30 P.M.

DBS Building Five New Transmitters for East

John Taylor, WDBS engineering manager, has set November 4 as the target date for installation of five new radio transmitters on East Campus.

Taylor said four of the transmitters are built, while the fifth is nearing completion.

The new transmitters will replace a central unit now in operation. Taylor said the new transmitters would be placed in tunnels under the dormitories. The station's signal should be strengthened considerably, according to Taylor, once the new units begin operation.

First in Faculty Series

Hanks To Sing for Music Program

John Hanks, associate professor of music, is the featured performer for the first music department faculty series program of the 1960-61 year, to be presented in the music room of East Duke Building at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Hanks, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, came to the University in 1954 after six years on the faculty of Smith College. He is a soloist for several school groups, including the chapel choir.

Besides being a well-known soloist in this area, Hanks has been a part of many nationally prominent groups, such as the National Symphony Orchestra.

His program, entitled "Songs by American Composers," is based on the art song in America.

Hanks will be accompanied by Ruth Friedburg at the piano. The public is invited to attend.



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed! Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



do girls get in your hair?

This is the kind of problem 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic creates all the time. If you use water with your hair tonic (as most men do) count on 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to replace the oil that water removes. Use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Your hair looks great, stays neater longer. And just a little does a lot!

IT'S CLEAR IT'S CLEAN IT'S VASELINE HAIR TONIC
"VASELINE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESTER-POHNS INC.



French Professor Lauds Continentals

Americans Lack Compassion

By MARGARET HARRELL
"There ought to be a law against William Faulkner," complained the wife of an American diplomat in Paris to Dr. William Bush, Jr., University French professor, then on a Fulbright Scholarship to the Sorbonne.

According to Bush, this is a typical example of the failure of American educated classes, unlike those in France, to acquire the compassion and sacrifice necessary to appreciate a Faulkner-type writer or, more broadly, to rebuild U. S. prestige.

"I BLUSHED in France for two solid years because Faulkner's *Requiem for a Nun* had been produced and acclaimed in France, Germany and England but not in the United States," Bush said. When New York finally staged the drama, with the same cast London had flocked to see, it folded in only two months.

Critics in the U. S. ripped the play apart, whereas the French, concentrating primarily on the content—the moral problem posed by someone who murdered out of an unselfish desire to do good—said the play approached Greek tragedy.

Similarly, Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*, another story of the human heart, was closed after a two-month run in 1953 and is having a feeble revival now.

ACCORDING to Bush the reason for this contrast is that the French give a larger place in their intellectual life to the civilization, or refinement, of



BUSH

the human spirit.

In other words, literate Americans tend to shy away from Faulkner's message that suffering gives a meaning to existence.

Faulkner himself, emphasizing this point in his Nobel Prize speech declared that compassion, endurance and sacrifice are essential to every man in order to understand the human heart. By compassion, he meant learning to suffer with other humans; and by sacrifice, wanting to do something about it.

"It all boils down to our idea of greatness," Professor Bush explained. "To me, the point is not to claw to the top materially, but to get on the bottom of the pile and give—

give the human heart.

"More broadly speaking," Bush continued, "this is the root of America's international problems today. We've been obsessed with our own righteousness.

"ACTUALLY, IF we feel that the U. S. has something to offer, it is important that our young Americans be willing to take it out of the country as a service, as well as to enter professions which will help in underprivileged areas here. Human relations are based on understanding the human heart, not pounding a shoe in an assembly."

Because of this belief, Bush sees the Presidential election next week as a manifestation of the American sentiment. Thus, the fact that the student body is predominately Republican indicates to him their insensitivity to social welfare and their choice of themselves over others—that too often in this materialistic society students graduate from universities only to become "more fodder for the rat race."

SU To Hold Open House

The social committee of the Student Union will sponsor an open house in the Union Ballroom immediately following the Georgia Tech football game Saturday afternoon.

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Have the assistance of experienced travelers
Prof. Emeritus B. R. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan
of the

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Terpsichorean Inducts

The Terpsichorean Club has inducted twelve new members. They are Sandy Frederick, Katie Kitlele, Linda Eubank, Dianne Duke, Gretchen Holsinger, Lorrie Meuk, Jeanne Thompson, Gladys Hayes, Wynne Weber, Caroline Kraus, Sheri Porter and Judi Kneen.

The club will present some of its creative and interpretive work at its Christmas recital.

Chronicle Gains 'First Class' Rating From ACP for Last Spring's Issues

The Chronicle received a first class rating this week from the Associated Collegiate Press based on issues of this past spring semester.

The ACP is an organization which criticizes and rates newspapers of member colleges. In

receiving the "first class" rating, the Chronicle slipped one place from the "All-American" rating won first semester last year.

The paper scored high in all three of the major divisions of criticism — coverage, content, and physical properties. The latter area received the highest proportional rating, followed by coverage, then content.

Ratings of "excellent" were received in such specific areas as news stories, editorials, sports coverage, and front page.

A perfect score for sports writing was accompanied by a judges comment, "I seldom rate this section so high." Another criticism stated "your editorial page has depth and thoughtfulness."

Other statements by judges pointed out areas in which the paper needed improvement, such as in the qualities of human interest and creativity in news stories. Constructive criticism was also made in other specific areas.

Jobs Still Available

The Student Employment Office has announced that student jobs are still available. Students interested in working should contact the employment service in 217 Allen Building, or call extension 2013.



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SHULTON





DEBATE THE ISSUES—Phil Hubbard and Don Dietrick, senior law students, debated the issues in the current Presidential campaign Monday night in Union Ballroom. Hubbard spoke for Democrats; pictured is Dietrick who spoke for the Republicans. About 35 persons attended the debate.

Photo by Husa

Republican Stresses Domestic Issues While Democrat Discounts Importance

A Republican put his party's hopes in the Presidential election on the appeal of a domestic program while a Democrat declared the emphasis in the campaign is on foreign policy and "domestic issues are not important."

The exchange of views came when Philip Hubbard — the Democrat — met Donald Dietrick — the Republican — in the Men's Student Government "Debate on the Issues" Monday. Both men are senior law students.

Hubbard conceded the Republican domestic policy was strong, but wanted to know "why the Eisenhower administration has not pushed for these plans if they are so vital." He charged the "Republicans are concerned now only because it is an election year."

Dietrick said the Republican platform allows the nation to realize its goal of "freedom and a good life for all men" without saddling the nation in an "all-powerful central government as proposed by the Democrats."

Hubbard defended the "compulsory aspects" of the domestic Democratic platform—medical care for the aged and integration.

Speaking on foreign policy, Hubbard claimed the "Republicans have lost the initiative, and we now have a policy of reaction to Russia. They have produced no new idea to capture the hearts and minds of the nations."

Secondly, he viewed the Eisenhower administration as "neglectful" of defense expenditures. This was a result, he as-

serted, of Republican determination to "lower taxes and balance the budget."

The Republican stand on foreign issues, as presented by Dietrick, was a continuation of the Eisenhower policy of balanced "strength, prudence and firmness" combined with Vice-President Nixon's "strategy of victory."

DeBose Talks at 'Y' Service Tomorrow

Dr. Robert DuBose will discuss "Wisdom and Discipline" at the Vesper Service presented tomorrow afternoon at 1 in the chapel by the YMCA religious activities committee.

DuBose, who is the Superintendent of the South Carolina District Methodist Churches, received his A.B. from Wofford College, his B.D. from the University Divinity School and his D.D. from Salem College.

Pelikan Discusses Historical, Religious Symbolism of Light

"There has been no more prominent symbol in the history of life and religion than the symbol of light," stated Dr. Jaroslav J. Pelikan, Jr. in the first of this year's James A. Gray Lectures.

"Since earliest human experience, man has sought the meaning of life by the triumph of light over darkness," continued Pelikan, professor of historical theology at the University of Chicago.

"God as light is one of the most widely used metaphors in the Scriptures," Pelikan added "because it is the best method of expressing Christian unity."

St. Athanasius, one of the most influential early church writers, acknowledged the importance of light by using it as a symbol in his theology, Pelikan said.

"Athanasius asserted that although the fall of man from Eden did not destroy the light of God in the world, it made man as one without that light," Pelikan noted. He said that Athanasius described man as a being who, with the light of God surrounding him, could not see that light and, not being able to see it, would not accept its existence.

Pelikan stated that "light is being while darkness is not being." He also quoted St. Augustine, a fourth century religious writer, as saying that "being as being is good because it is participation in the being of God, which is intrinsically good."

"Creation," according to Pelikan "is sufficient in itself to confirm that there is a God and a being."

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GILES HOUSE HOMECOMING SKIT—Hawaiian belles will put on a show for their illustrious visitor, "Smilin' Bill Murray," in skit competition with Addoms, Alsbaugh, Aycock, and Hanes House, Friday night at the Homecoming show. The winner of the contest will receive a trophy, to be presented later in the evening's activities.
Photo by Gerkens

The U.S. Deserves More

(Continued from page 2)

But beyond some phrase-flinging by both candidates, to be expected in any campaign, people hoped that there would be some new and creative thinking regarding the place of government in the nation's economy and in the formation of positive foreign policy.

But would a candidate who favored the recognition of Communist China ever have the courage to say so before an electorate whose subconscious desire in foreign policy is probably to return to isolation? Would a candidate make judgments in the campaign on the rights and wrongs of the civil rights question?

Would a candidate be able to say that the farmer is not the most important factor in American society, that there is no answer to the "farm problem,"

that there really is no farm problem per se.

Is it really too much to ask that a President-to-be have the political nerve to be original? Is it too much to assume that the American voter, hearing a new idea, might be caught up by it because of its value, and not repelled by its very "new-fangledness." Perhaps so.

At any rate, given the setting of the campaign in a world of turmoil, and the quality of the candidates, surely the country deserves more than a recitation of the platitudes, airing of old charges, and competition with statistics.

Slide Rule Lectures To Close Tomorrow

The final lesson in a series on use of the slide rule will be given tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

The lecture will center on a summary and discussion of combined operations of the slide-rule using trigonometric and other scales.

Engineering faculty members participating in the lecture series include Drs. J. N. Macduff, Otto Meier Jr., John J. Artley, Ernest Elsevier, and R. E. Lewis.

Campus Calendar

TOMORROW

Federal Government Career Day; all day; Indoor Stadium.
Divinity School Chapel; 10:10 a.m.; York Chapel.
Midweek Chapel Service; 1 p.m.; University Chapel; Dr. Robert DeBose.
Slide Rule Lecture; 7 p.m.; Engineering Auditorium.
Pre-Med Society; 8 p.m.; Dr. Elon Clark.

FRIDAY

Start of Homecoming Weekend Registration of alumni; all day; Alumni Lounge, West Union.
Viewing of Homecoming Displays; 6 to 8 p.m.; West Campus.
Homecoming Show; 8:15 p.m.; Indoor Stadium; Crowning of Homecoming Queen.

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DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Braunyn

DEAR BRAUNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

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Letters

(Continued from page 2)

another thinks sinful? Drinking at Duke, however, is definitely a sin for Mr. Hardee has willed it, and God knows he is in the right.

The article was a gross slander of the character of Duke students. As for the excessive drinking, one doesn't notice alcoholics freely carousing on the campus.

One final question, Mr. Hardee, '33, would you allow people to smoke Viceroy's?
Pete Linsert

Dr. Hardee's Views Were Well Taken

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Reverend Doctor Hardee's indignant observation on the shockingly brazen consumption of alcoholic beverages at football games is well taken. However, one is not surprised to find such a disgraceful practice in an institution whose standards of moral conduct include such deplorable acts as smoking, organized card tournaments, dancing to jazz, and mingling of the sexes in public places.

To find such abominable conduct in, as the esteemed member of the Class of '33 puts it, a "church school" is paradoxical, to say the least. We are indeed embarrassed to know that leadership in the crusade for moral righteousness at football games must come from a state institution.

Heaven knows, we've always been holier than our counterparts at Chapel Hill. After all, we have the Divinity School.

Stephen J. Oppenheim
Robert L. Andersen

Junior Class Plans Picnic November 11

Mellicent Seyfert, vice-president of the junior class of Woman's College, has announced plans for a class picnic November 11 on Hanes Field.

The date was set at a class meeting early last week. The class limited meetings to two a semester and budgeted \$25 to the executive board.

The board will donate the \$25 to a campus organization. Organizations requesting use of the money should contact Sandy Deckert, president of the class, 208 Aycock, immediately.

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NAME: John Hulse **AGE:** 27 **MAJOR:** Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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The Duke Chronicle
SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

An Ear to the Ground
with

Kent Bishop



Five Down

With five games down, the Blue Devils surprisingly find themselves sitting on top of the world with a 4-0 slate in Atlantic Coast Conference competition and only one loss in five outings.

This is a record they justly deserve, not only because of the adequateness of their own ability and of the skill of the coaching staff, but also because of the successful adaptations of the Devils in preparing for, and in the course of, the contests played so far.

In the South Carolina Gamecocks, Coach Bill Murray knew he would have on his hands an aggregation with a mean and monstrous line, a wall which would be rather disinclined to having the pigskin stuffed down its throat.

Accordingly, Murray and his assistants prepared what has come to be known in its expanded form as the "new look." This new look—a deadly and sometimes daring passing attack—completely annihilated the Birds and in so doing enabled the Dukes to shake off the stigma of that 0-50 catastrophe and to break the stereotyped mold which hindered them in the past.

One week later after careful planning, Terrapin coach Tom Nugent figured out a way to diminish the force of the Devil passing attack. Result? The Murraymen returned to the style they knew so well and literally ran over the Terps.

Michigan's Wolverines appeared on the horizon the next week and, though they convincingly beat the Blue, forced them to integrate their offensive attack into a well-rounded machine.

With their offense now battle-tested, the Dukes hosted the NC State Wolfpack who were boasting of a quarterback named Roman Gabriel. Along with his other talents, Gabriel taught the Devils the value of a pass defense with some case studies thrown in.

Mighty Clemson came into town last week and finished the Blue Devil education. After spotting the Devils a two-touchdown lead, they promptly demonstrated the need of a stingy defense for a team which aspires to be "good."

Five To Go

The battle is only half over: Georgia Tech, Navy, Wake Forest, Carolina, and UCLA still loom ahead. The worst is yet to come.

The Blue Devils have shown us all that they have what it takes. They have been able to learn without it costing them much. Youngsters have now grown up and veterans have regained that winner's touch.

If vertigo can be stamped out, the Devils might hit the moon.



JOEL ARRINGTON (26), here shown tearing through Michigan defenders, was recently named as an All-America nominee by the American Football Coaches Association for his sterling play in the first half of this season. He was one of eight halfbacks chosen for this honor.

Cake Race Tomorrow On East Campus at 5

The Intramural Program's annual Cake Race will be held tomorrow, October 27, at 5 p.m. The race will extend over a 1½ mile course, beginning and ending on East Campus. The race was originally scheduled for October 20, but was postponed because of rain.

The "I.M. Open" qualifying date has been extended until October 29, to give more people a chance to participate.

The intramural department also announced that second round results of individual sports are due October 29.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS			
FOOTBALL			
DIVISION "I"			
ATO (A) 14	Phi Kappa S (A) 0	KA 0
SAB (A) 12	Phi Delta (A) 0	KS (A) 0
DIVISION "J"			
Law 6	Beta (A) 0	Phi Phi 0
IDC (BLUE) 0	Phi Phi 0	
DIVISION "III"			
Delta Sig (A) 6	IDC (WHITE) 0	
SN 2	PIKA (B) 0	
DIVISION "IV"			
J (A) 13	0	12
I (A) 6	0	0
M (A) 1	0	0
DIVISION "V"			
P 6	I (B) 0	0
N 1	G (B) 0	0

Booters, Harriers at Va. In Must Games for Both

Bly's Squad Hoping To Hit Peak Form

The soccer team, sporting an even 2-2 season record, will take to the road Friday for their third consecutive away game against the Cavaliers of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Virginia, perennially a hustling rough team according to Devil coach Jim Bly, held Maryland to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation game time, only to go on and lose in overtime 4-1. Coach Bly expects a hard game with the Cavaliers.

Blue Devil personnel will be at full strength for the Virginia tilt with inside left Hobey Hyde and fullback Bo Rogers back in good health.

The booters, winning their first two home games before dropping two straight on the road to Maryland and Davidson, will be out to get back to winning ways against Virginia.

Following the Virginia game, the Devils will face two more away games against North Carolina State and Lynchburg, before returning home for the final contests of the season against Pfeiffer November 14, and North Carolina November 18.

Iron Dukes Strive To Better Standing

The Iron Dukes, defending AAC-Conference cross country champs of two years standing, will attempt to regain their winning ways this Friday when they encounter the Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville.

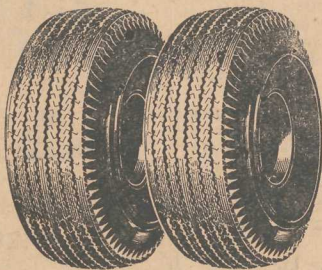
The Dukes have experienced hard times this season, winning only two of their first five meets. The Devils' two victories have come in dual conference meets, Clemson-Citadel and N. C. State-Wake Forest. The losses were suffered at the hands of South Carolina, Maryland—pre-season pick for conference honors and nationally ranked Navy.

In seeking their third conference triumph, the varsity squad must again rely on its top eight men: Louis Van Dyck, Frank Campbell, Staley Gentry, Dave Blumfeldt, Lloyd Brinson, Vic Braren, Gary Husa, and Alston Stubbs for victory.

The Duke Frosh cross country team, like their big brothers, will also engage a Virginia aggregation Friday afternoon. The freshmen runners are led by undefeated Nick Gray, a native of Durham.

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