

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 23

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 11, 1960



MARCEL MARCEAU—The photo shows Marceau in one of his varied pantomimed presentations. Appearing in Page Auditorium before a packed house this evening, Marceau is currently on his third tour of the United States. He is most acclaimed for his characterizations as "Bip," who represents his alter-ego.

Marceau in Page Tonight Before Capacity Audience

By FRAN MUTH

Marcel Marceau, world renowned pantomimist, currently visiting the United States for the third time, will perform before a sell-out audience tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Due to the popularity and fame of this artist about 150 tickets for standing room will be sold at the door for one dollar, said Bill Griffith, director of student activities.

Appearing in the guise of his alter-ego, the clown "Bip," Marceau will present his "masterpiece," a perceptive interpretation of "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death," which has won him explosive praise throughout the world.

Another highlight of the program will be his silent exercise, "The Public Park" in which he portrays the essence of fourteen or fifteen characters. His interpretations of "Racing" and "Walking Against the Wind" will also be performed.

Accompanied by two accompanists, Pierre Verry and Gilles Segal, Marceau portrays each nuance of the characters whom he mimics purely through the art of gesture without props or scenery.

Since there will be several complete blackouts of the theater lights during the performance, it has been requested that those attending make an especial effort to be on time due to the difficulty of seating latecomers after the show has begun.

Marceau's performance is the first presentation of the 1960-61 All-Star Artists Series. Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, appearing Tuesday, December 6, will be the next attraction of this series.

Beach Speaks in Chapel Sunday on Symposium

"It All Depends" will be the topic of Dr. Waldo Beach's sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel.

Beach, author of "Conscience on Campus" and co-author of "Christian Ethics," will speak on the problem of relativism of belief. He explained that his topic is aimed at providing a glimpse of the themes in the Symposium which begins next week and in which Beach will be a participant.

Son of a Methodist minister, Beach received his B.D. and Ph.D. from Yale University and an A.B. from Wesleyan.

IFC ACTS ON RUSH VIOLATION

ATO Pledge Class Limited

Eleven Other Fraternities Face IFC Tuesday Night for Rushing Violations

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Executive Board of the Interfraternity Council announced yesterday evening that Alpha Tau Omega "shall be unable to pledge more than fifteen men from the class of 1964 prior to January 1, 1962."

This penalty was imposed on ATO for a rushing violation committed during the freshman open house in Kilgo Quadrangle, October, 30. Eleven other fraternities also committed rushing violations at that time.

The Executive Board will hear the cases of the eleven fraternities Tuesday night. "Brothers from these fraternities have been either named or identified (without specific names), according to Ted Lake, IFC President.

In the instance where the IFC has named the brothers present, these men will have the opportunity to state their cases Tuesday night, stated Lake.

The violation committed by the eleven fraternities entailed having brothers inside Kilgo Quad during the open house. This is a violation of the IFC penal code.

In the case of the ATO's, however, the Executive Board felt that the fraternity "took advantage of the situation created by the freshman open house and tried to turn it into a definite rush advantage."

"Members of ATO were inside the freshman quadrangle (Kilgo) and were seen talking fairly extensively (a period more than greeting length) and introducing each other to a freshman," stated the Executive Board.

The fraternities that will have to present their cases before the Executive Board Tuesday are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.

Freshmen are required to attend the course card writing sessions as scheduled on the sheets distributed in Tuesday's freshman assembly.

Upperclassmen failing to meet this deadline, will not be considered registered for the spring semester.

Upperclassmen must turn in their approved schedule cards to 103 Allen Building, 111 East Duke (women), or 136 Engineering Building (engineers) by next Friday at 5 p.m.

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LAKE

Undergraduates Must Meet Deadlines in Pre-Registering

By TOM COOLEY

In order to pre-register properly under the new "lineless" registration system, undergraduates must meet certain deadlines set by the University Registrar's Office.

All Upperclassmen must turn in their approved schedule cards to 103 Allen Building, 111 East Duke (women), or 136 Engineering Building (engineers) by next Friday at 5 p.m.

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math, 114 Physics; economic-business, 212 Social Science; pre-med, and dental, 116 Chemistry; and general, 113 Biology.

Upperclassmen who have as yet failed to sign up for an appointment with their advisors to check their schedule cards should do so immediately. Lists are posted on all advisors' doors.

When making out final course cards to be approved by advisors, students should include on the reverse side of their schedule cards two alternate courses, one in the major field, and one elective.

East Drive Reaches \$2328 as West Lags Below \$3000 Mark

The four-day East Campus Chest drive ended last night after having netted \$2328.65, according to Harriet Naviasky, committee chairman.

The West Campus Chest drive, run simultaneously, but begun a day later, had accumulated \$1738.03 by late last night, a figure falling well short of the \$3000 goal.

Bob Dix, committee chairman for West, stated early this morning, with the completion of the tally, that the drive would be extended to Monday evening.

Most of East's total is in the form of pledges, although \$129.15 in cash was collected in the inter-term drive. Final totals will be compiled by Monday.

"I'm very pleased, but I wish we could have come closer to the goal," Miss Naviasky stated. The campaign goal was set at \$3000.

Dix also announced at that time that group donations, in per centages of the total, will be published when the drive is completed.

Fraternity and freshman house drive representatives will continue to accept donations through Monday.

House O has challenged the other freshman houses to top their donations, announced John Bedingsfield, head solicitor for House O.

East Campus Chest donations go to ten charities, while West contributes to eight.

Second Annual University Symposium Opens With Herberg Speech Tuesday

The second annual University Symposium, with a theme of "Post-Christian Man," begins Tuesday evening with Dr. Will Herberg's address, "Religious Revival and Moral Crisis in Post-Christian Man," at 7:15 in Page Auditorium.

Following the speech and a question-and-answer session, Herberg will introduce the Symposium's first seminar, entitled "The Nature of the Predicament," at 9 in Page. Participating in the seminar will be Dr. Walter Kaufmann, and Drs. William Potet and Thomas Cordle, both of the University faculty.

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper will introduce the second seminar, "Reactions of Man and society to the Predicament," to be held at 3:30 p.m. in 204 East Duke. Participants will be Herberg, Kaufmann, and Drs. Waldo Beach and Norman Miller, faculty members.

Kaufmann will deliver his address, "Toward a Post-Christian Ethic," Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Woman's College Auditorium. Following the speech and a question-and-answer session, a reception will be held in the Presidents' Club Room in the Auditorium.

Hopper will highlight Thursday's events with an address entitled "The Broken Jaw of our Lost Kingdoms," at 7:15 in Page.

Kaufmann will introduce the last seminar, "Alternatives in Dealing with the Predicament," at 8:45, following the speech.

Included in the three-day Symposium program are two coffee hours, to be held simultaneously, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Kaufmann will meet with students, faculty and visitors in the Independent Lounge; Hopper will be in the Freshman Lounge. These gatherings are intended to give an opportunity for meeting the speakers informally.

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By Editor of Campus

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The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Of Concern to All

This year's Symposium promises to be a stimulating, exciting experience for all students no matter what their academic field of interest. Its appeal is to the individual as a being situated in a society of changing values.

The predicament of post-Christian man in the modern world should be of concern to everyone, especially to those in the intellectual atmosphere of questioning, doubting and searching which belongs in a university community.

In its three-day program beginning Tuesday, the Symposium will examine the basic beliefs of the Judeo-Christian religious heritage, their effectiveness in today's changing society, and modern man's search for new values. It will not attempt to present a single view; rather, it will offer pertinent commentary by outstanding authorities and opportunity for discussion and questions.

The visiting speakers for the Symposium represent varied orientations. Will Herberg, professor of Judaic studies and social philosophy at Drew University, is especially concerned with today's religious revival and moral crisis.

A student of Sartre and the existentialist movement, Princeton's Walter Kaufmann will contribute to the Symposium a wide knowledge of continental systems of philosophy and his own criticism of Christianity's cardinal virtues. This eminent Nietzsche scholar calls himself "a heretic who goes it alone."

Money and an Image

We oppose participation in post-season bowls because we dislike the taint of professionalism which this lends to our athletic program and because we feel this helps foster a distorted image of the University in our eyes, as students and future alumni.

We doubt that there is any way of maintaining a policy of accepting bowl bids while deprecating the financial motive for doing so. Let's face facts: the primary reason for going to Miami or New Orleans on New Year's Day is the slice of \$150,000 or so which the participants are guaranteed.

The pageantry and hoopla which accompany the bowl are secondary; if there were no money, there would be no bowl. It seems slightly ridiculous and sharply incongruous to us that students, as representatives of an educational institution, should whack heads—in an admittedly entertaining fashion—to gain the cash.

And we wonder what the head-whacking does to the image of this University which we all are forming, or have already formed?

Will the bowl games and the

Stanley Hopper, dean of the graduate school at Drew University, is a pioneer in the theological study of literature. He will examine contemporary literature as an expression of modern man's search for meaning.

In addition, four University faculty members from the fields of philosophy, contemporary French literature, Christian ethics and sociology and anthropology will participate in the Symposium.

It would be desirable to attend the Symposium if it consisted only of lectures by any of the three guest speakers. As it is, the combination of lectures, seminars and question-and-answer sessions offers a rare opportunity for Symposium-goers to investigate post-Christian man themselves. They can question, compare and assimilate, using the Symposium sessions as a basic source in their own search for meaning.

One of the most appealing aspects of the Symposium is that it will bring together prominent thinkers from various disciplines and provide them with the opportunity to compare and criticize their ideas. Their varied and conflicting beliefs should stimulate absorbing discussions.

No ultimate answers to mankind's perpetual riddle of the meaning of existence will result from this year's Symposium. However, it does represent an important attempt to understand contemporary man and his problems in reconciling his religious and ethical heritage with changing ideals.

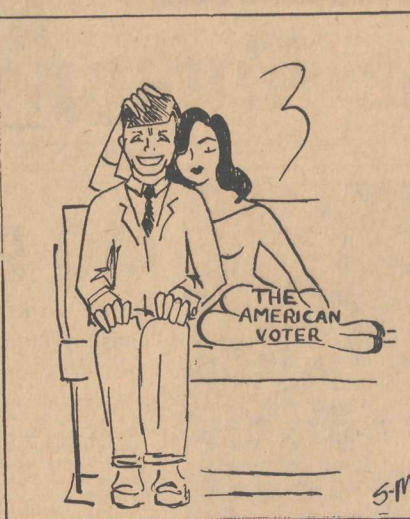
first-rate football teams be what we remember most about our supposedly educational experiences? Should they be?

The focal point of the image, of what we think of the University, of what it means to us, should be the intellectually stimulating experiences that we gain here. We should remember first the challenging courses and professors and the moments when we felt we genuinely had gained a new bit of knowledge.

If this focal point is blurred or lacking, then the educational experience has been hollow and sterile.

But the image need not be single-complexioned. We don't say that there is no room in the image for wholesome excellence in intercollegiate athletics. As long as intercollegiate competition remains in its proper perspective, there's no reason why it should not continue.

We congratulate Messrs. Cameron and Murray for competing on equal terms with schools which spend more money on athletics and which cater to athletes. But we maintain that accepting a bowl bid goes one step too far towards professionalism while distorting the students' image of the University.



"I must have used two dabs."

Chronicle Forum

Adopted Girl Writes

Editor, the Chronicle

The following is a translation of a letter the Campus Chest received from its adopted child. (The East Campus Chest, that is.) The child is Anna Maria Koch, a nine-year-old Austrian girl.

Harriet Naviasky
East Campus
Chest Chairman

SOS-Kinderdorf Hinterbrühl

My dear Sponsor!
First of all I want to wish you a merry Christmas and lots of luck during the New Year. Thank you especially hearty for everything you are doing for me.

Now I have to tell you something. Short time ago we have visited a performance of the fairy-tale-opera "Hansel and Gretel." I'm sure you know this opera, do you? But the actors were no real opera-singers, but our boy-singers, who have played and sung really wonderful.

Do you also like music? Once again thanking you for everything I am sending you many, many dear greetings!

Your adopted child,
Anna Maria Koch

Coeds Ask Shift In Registration

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last week some very concerned East Campus sophomores discovered that they would be required to register for their spring semester classes on the first night of the Symposium. We feel that the Symposium is an unusually important event and deserves special consideration.

Modern man has found (or should be finding) himself living in a very precarious time. In such a time where does man turn in order to understand his existence? The Symposium will approach this problem of "Post-Christian Man." Dr. Will Herberg, the Tuesday night speaker, has written the book *Protestant, Catholic, Jew*, which shows an excellent perception of the plight of modern man. His ability to communicate his understanding makes him a very valuable speaker.

The idea of the Symposium has been initiated and carried out by students. Its total budget of \$3000 is underwritten entirely by student organization like WSGA, MSGA, YMCA, YWCA, IFC, and Phi Kappa Phi.

The schedule conflict seems to involve a serious misunderstanding of the nature of

the Symposium. Certainly we must register for courses. One must have facts and concepts in order to appreciate the Symposium. (Ideally, the courses would raise questions and the facts would come from reading.) But even a new system of registration should not be an excuse for putting registration on the opening night of the Symposium.

Since it seems so imperative to have registration the first of next week, we would like to make a few suggestions on how the conflict might be averted. The registration time might be moved up from 7 p.m. to 5. Many students have expressed their willingness to help if such a move was made. Or as we West the sophomores on East might register on Monday night at the same time as the freshmen.

The nature of the conflict put forth an important question. What really is the purpose of Duke University? Learning or survival? Has the existence of the institution become more important than the stimulation of knowledge? If the Duke student body is going to consist of the intellectually elite, the University must allow them the opportunity to stimulate their intelligence.

Andrea McElderry
Susan Oehl



"NOW WE CAN GIVE THEM A REAL TEST, MISS BABE—YESTERDAY WAS THEIR DEADLINE FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASSES!"

Russia Wars 'To the Death' On Religion

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mrs. Epanchin has convinced me that Byron Battle erred when he wrote that the reason for the success of Atheism (in the USSR) is the static nature of the Orthodox Church. Her defense of the spiritual adequacy of the Church's ceremonies and rituals leave us then with the question of why the Soviet policies have succeeded.

I would like to offer some suggestions based upon my reading of Professor Pierre Pascal's article, "Marxism and Religion in the USSR," which appeared in the May 5 issue of the French literary weekly *Les Nouvelles Littéraires*.

AT THE OUTSET, Prof. Pascal, who is at the Sorbonne, acknowledges that the Soviet government possesses a definite critique on religion and that it aggressively utilizes its full coercive powers to silence the Church and to promote anti-religious propaganda.

Its critique is derived from Marx's examination of the economically determined nature of social and political institutions, and what is said about religion may be freely understood to apply to any and all religions in the capitalist world.

Of the nature of these theories, Pascal writes, there exists for Marxism neither God, nor immortal soul, and religion is regarded only a consequence of economic and social conditions. (According to it), in the capitalist countries, the ruling class uses religion to maintain its workers in subjugation by promising them happiness in the afterlife, instead of their just part of the goods of the world.

Therefore the Soviet government is by definition the enemy of all religion. It is not anticlericalism which could dissociate the religion and its ministers; it is not a neutralism which would ignore religion as a private affair. It is not atheism which would remain theoretical. It is a war to the death declared against religion on all its terrain, moral, social, intellectual, artistic, as well as philosophical.

IN PRACTICE, the Soviet government has succeeded in expropriating the churches' properties and former powers and privileges. We should not mistake signs of continued

(Continued on page 6)

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Greek Dateline

By ALLISON KIME

PARTIES:

Delta Sigma Phi—Cabin party at the Goat Barn Saturday night with the Pete Green Combo.

Delta Tau Delta—Football game in Duke Stadium Saturday afternoon and party Saturday night with Zeta Beta Tau at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill with the Hillside Joymakers.

Pi Kappa Phi—Rose Ball Saturday night at the Plantation Inn in Raleigh with the Wellington Black Combo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Cabin party Saturday night at Hartman's Cabin.

Sigma Chi—Bowling party and dancing Saturday night at Portland.

Theta Chi—Party Saturday night with the Chapel Hill chapter at Lowe's Grove American Legion Hut with Halpern's Combo.

Zeta Beta Tau—Football game and party Saturday with Delta Tau Delta.

PINNINGS:

Kappa Alpha Barry Ramsey to Nan Dameron (Carolina)

Phi Kappa Sigma Tom Lester to Judy Van Dyke.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rod Franz to Lynn Long (Hanes Annex).

Sigma Nu Lindsay Ingram to Kay Sprengel (Hanes).

Gladys Hayes to Bubby Coates (Delta Kappa Epsilon at Carolina).

Peg Lamkin to Marshall Brooks (Sigma Nu grad in med school at the University of Virginia).

Sigma Chi Morris Williams to Ruth Whitmore (Webster College in Ohio)

Beta Theta Pi Tom Losee to Muriel Hahn.

Zeta Beta Tau Fred Garner to Barbara Hess.

ENGAGEMENTS

Puddin Proctor to Maurice Capps (Carolina grad)

Connie Shoemith to Bob Durrett (Med school)

Sherri Stewart to Wade Byrd (Kappa Sigma grad)

Brenda Townsend to Ensign Robert Sherrill (Carolina grad)

Sue Carlson (Hanes) to Bob Keim (Theta Chi at American University)

Sarah Lou Sutton (Hanes) to Al Kiser (North Carolina State)

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West Library Hours To Undergo Change

The student life committee of the Men's Student Government has secured the extension of Sunday hours in the West Campus Library, stated Mike McManus, committee chairman.

The new schedule will go into effect this Sunday when graduate, undergraduate and periodical reading rooms will be open from 2 until 11 p.m., according to John Waggoner, assistant librarian. Previously, the library has been closed between 5 and 6 p.m., he noted.

The undergraduate reading room has been crowded recently and the graduate reading room has not, stated Waggoner. If more students would study in the graduate reading room, the situation would be improved, he said.

"At present, faculty members may keep books out indefinitely," Waggoner noted; "if a student discovers that a faculty member has had the book he wants for a long period of time, he may request that the book be returned."

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Short Stories, Poems

Literary Arts Celebration April 5

The University English department and the Archive are sponsoring a literary arts celebration April 5 and 6.

Stories and poems submitted by undergraduate and graduate students will be discussed by a panel of recognized fiction writers and a noted poet.

Short stories should not exceed 7500 words in length, and poems, 100 lines. All manuscripts should be typewritten and double-spaced.

Stories and poems selected for discussion will be printed in a special issue of the Archive.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the editors of the Archive, Box 4665, Duke Station.

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ONLY CHRISTIAN SPEAKER

Hopper To Show Death of God in Literature

By ESTHER BOOE

Chronicle Feature Editor Dr. Stanley Romaine Hopper, who is to deal with the sense of the death of God in contemporary literature and the quest for new religious orientation in terms of the depth dimension, is the final speaker in "Post-Christian Man."

Hopper, dean of the graduate school of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, has taught Christian philosophy and letters there since 1952 and has been a lecturer and instructor in the English Bible.

AUTHOR OF *The Crisis of Faith*, published in 1944 by Abington-Cokesbury Press, Hopper has also edited *Spiritual Problems in Contemporary Literature* and contributed to several other volumes on the place of religion in literature.

As an American delegate to the first conference on Christianity and art at the Chateau DeBossey, Caligny, Switzerland in 1950 and as a



HOPPER

special lecturer for the Institute of Religious and Social Studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Hopper has demonstrated his interest and abilities in the area of religion and culture.

Hopper's familiarity with current philosophy is evidenced by his contributions to *Christianity and the Existentialists* (Scribner's Sons,

1956) and *Religious Symbolism* (Harper and Brothers, 1954). He has taught Christian ethics at Drew, as well as courses in homiletics—the branch of theology dealing with preaching—and the Christian criticism of life.

HOPPER HAS served as chairman of the commission on literature, department of worship and the arts of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. since 1953. His literary interests and abilities apart from their theological implications are indicated by the introductions to three editions of *Riverside Poetry*, published by Twayne Publishers in 1953, 1956 and 1958.

In 1958 Hopper was one of five Americans chosen to serve on the faculty of the first Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies at Lincoln College, Oxford, England. He is the only Christian among the three speakers in the University Symposium, scheduled Wednesday through Thursday.

Hopper's address, "The Broken Jaw of Our Lost Kingdoms," is scheduled Thursday night at 7:15 in Page.

Summer Jobs Available For Juniors, Seniors

Summer and permanent jobs ranging from tax collecting and business regulation to park ranger service will be discussed Monday afternoon by Mrs. Nina Matthews, district manager of the Social Security Administration.

Mrs. Matthews will speak at 2 p.m. in the employment office in Flowers Building to men and women in the junior and senior classes seeking summer employment. At 3:30 p.m. she will talk with seniors about permanent job opportunities.

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ROSE BALL SPONSORS—Pi Kappa Phi's sponsors for the Rose Ball tomorrow night in Raleigh are (top row, left to right) Martha Drummond with Bob Conoley, Bette Reed with Brian Miller, Lynn Dixon with Bill Bouknight, (bottom row, same order) Helgi Kuuskraa with Ron Bush, Pat Cooke with Pete Libby, Gibbey Slater with Nee English.

Varsity Debaters Compete In First Tournament of Year

Debating for and against United States adoption of a compulsory program of health insurance, eight Debate team members will compete with representatives from 20 colleges today and tomorrow in the Carolina Forensics Tournament.

Accompanied by their coach, Dr. Joseph C. Weatherby, the team left yesterday at 1 p.m. for the tournament held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Varsity affirmative debaters are Bob Carraway and Riley McDonald and the negative varsity team is composed of Bonnie Benedict and Emmelyn Logan.

Andy Pokorny and Kay Shaw make up the novice affirmative team while Jerry Church and Keith McKenzie argue the negative view for the novices.

This is the debate team's first match of the year.

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Duke Residence Faces Destruction

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle Feature Editor

Rezoning laws and wrecking crews will remove an historic link with the University very soon, when University House, the former Benjamin Duke residence at 403 West Chapel Hill street, will be destroyed to make way for a multi-million dollar office building.

The home, late Victorian in design, was built by Benjamin Duke, elder brother of James B. Duke and son of Washington Duke, the University's principal benefactors, in 1908. The family lived there until 1938.

In that year the home was given to the University by Mary Duke Biddle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duke. Mrs. Biddle died this past summer, and her daughter, Mary Duke Biddle Seemans is supervising the removal of the furniture from the house, which has already begun.

The home must be vacated by December 1; no definite date has been set for its destruction.

Originally named Four Acres, the amount of land on which it still sits, the home is now called University House. It is still listed in the Durham telephone directory as Four Acres. The home has been used as a guest house, and for receptions, meetings, commencements and many other University functions.

The Faculty Club met there last night.

A member of the University staff lives in the house, which also has a housekeeper and a staff of servants.

The Duke family had most of the furniture designed especially for the home and today it is virtually the same, from the books in the library to the dining room table, as it was when the family lived there.

Most of the furniture will go into storage, under the supervision of Mrs. Seemans, and may be used by the University at some later date, although it is so peculiar to its period and to the home that this seems inconceivable.



PART OF THE PAST—Two views of the Benjamin Duke residence, now the University House, which will soon fall before a wrecking crew. The house is set squarely in the center of a four acre plot on West Chapel Hill street. The home was built in 1908 by the elder brother of University founder James B. Duke. The top picture shows the front part of the house and the bottom view is the main entrance hall.

Photo by Gerkens

The home's furnishings include many original paintings and copies, mahogany paneling and marble fireplaces. There is a fireplace in almost every one of the 20 rooms in the house. The house is three stories high and 11 of its rooms are bedrooms.

The first floor is composed of the library, over the mantle of which is still hanging a portrait of James B. Duke, the dining room, music room, main hall-way, kitchen and reception room. In this room there are portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duke and of their son Angier, a University alumnus. Most of the furniture in this room which is of French style, has already been removed.

Mrs. Duke's wedding dress and silver anniversary gown are contained in cabinets on the second floor. The wedding dress dates from 1877. On the second floor also are several more por-

traits including two of Washington Duke and one of Mrs. Biddle as a little girl.

The house in which Mary Duke Biddle lived as a young girl apparently seems resigned to its fate, despite protest from faculty members and local residents. The property alone was sold for over \$350,000.

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University of California Journalists Walk Out in Protest of Suppression

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Exchange Editor

"We resign" read the headline across the black-edged front page of the October 24 issue of the *Daily Californian*, the student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mass resignations included not only Editor Dan Silver and his 55 *Californian* staff members but also the editors of the campus' yearbook, literary magazine, humor magazine, and engineering publication. The move was in retaliation against actions taken by the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California to suppress the paper's freedom.

THE CONTROVERSY was touched off by the *Californian's* endorsement of a candidate for the Executive Committee.

The Committee decided it was going to change the paper's by-laws "to provide a more responsible student press." First it voted to give itself "final

authority with respect to the supervision and directors of (the *Californian's*) affairs, policies, and conduct." A provision to open senior editorial board positions to any undergraduate student followed.

* * *

EDITOR SILVER argued that the first provision was a violation of the University's policy and that the second destroyed the principle of editorial positions based on journalistic experience.

The resignation text read, in part: "Student journalism, as we see it, is only a valid endeavor if it is carried on in accord with the principles and methods which characterize journalistic activity. These include the journalist's control over the technical and news policy of the paper and complete, unrestricted editorial expression. . . ."

* * *

ANOTHER *Daily Californian* staff has been set up by the Committee after the rash of resignations to perform the "bulletin board" functions of a campus newspaper.

To perform the functions referred to in the resignation, an off-campus newspaper, the *Independent Californian*, has been set up by Silver and his staff with the support of some 1,000 students, \$200, and hope for sympathetic advertisers.

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Russia Wars on Religion

(Continued from page 2)

church activity as indication of a softening of Soviet policy or as a renaissance for the church as Mrs. Eparchin hopefully feels it is.

However, the churches have "no charitable activities, no young people's clubs . . . , printing is prohibited to all religious thought."

The problem of the religious void has been handled by emphasizing all the creative possibilities that lie beyond the religious mentality, like service to the state, or scientific or literary endeavor.

The schools, the paper, the radio, the movies, and especially pamphlets, conferences, and the courts, the exhibitions, and the reviews are specifically devoted to the teaching and popularization of Atheism. "The idea is strongly inculcated that it is only the ignorant and retarded worshippers (the worst of insults) that can believe."

We should not be so shocked by the results, as the October 23 *New York Times* magazine section carried an article on Swe-

den which mentioned that as a consequence of secularization of philosophy under socialism there, less than three per cent of Sweden's population supports its state church.

The difference between our attitude toward religion and the Soviets and its consequences for our mutual relations were probably well stated when Bertrand Russell in his essay "Free Thought and Official Propaganda" said, "... in Russia one set of fanatics feels absolute certainty about one set of doubtful propositions, while in the rest of the world another set of fanatics feels equal certainty about a diametrically opposite set of equally doubtful propositions. From such a situation, war, bitterness, and persecution inevitably result on both sides."

Yours sincerely,
David S. Goldman

Writing Study Lists Archive in Top Nine

The 1959-60 Archive has received the listing, "most interesting," in a survey conducted by the New South Writer's Service.

The Writer's Service, an independent research group, last year made a study of the literary magazines of eighty-eight southern colleges. Out of the magazines examined, nine were listed as being "most interesting."

Three important facts emerged from the generalizations made by the study: College magazines do not often deal with controversial subjects such as race problems, sexual deviation, violence of war, etc.; the literary quality of a college magazine is independent of the academic reputation of its parent college; and annual magazines are usually of better quality than quarterlies.

To Two Sophomore Engineers

J. A. Jones Scholarships Presented

Sophomore Jesse Oxbolt and freshman David Brunson were presented with pins at a ceremony last Wednesday evening in recognition of their winning the J. A. Jones Engineering Scholarships.

Dr. Earl I. Brown II, chairman of the civil engineering department, made the presentations during a meeting of the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Established in 1951 in honor of the late J. A. Jones of Charlotte, founder of the J. A. Jones Construction Company, the scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic and extracurricular attainment. Another factor considered is the promise a prospective recipient shows in engineering.

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SU Photo Contest Awards Five Prizes To Top Photographs

Four winners captured the five blue ribbons offered in the Student Union photography contest judged November 14, announced contest chairman Charlie Mike Smith.

Open to all undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff of the University, entries were submitted in the transparency (color slides) and print categories.

In the transparency category, first place in the off campus classification was won by Allan Lewis's "Palm Tree and Lake;" on campus classification by Ghazi Qubein's "Chapel;" and personality classification by Dave Mack's "Close-up of a Girl." Second prizes in the respective classifications were won by Lewis's "Aqueduct," Mack's "Library," and Lewis's "Campfire Scene."

Blue ribbon winners the print category were John Metapace of the Duke Press in the Personality classification, and Mack's "End of the Day" in the Pictorial classification. Taking second place in the respective classifications were Michael Tatistcheff's "Wishfull," and Mack's "Fountain at Sunset."

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Soccermen To Host Pfeiffer; Tony Battelle Leads Scorers

The Blue Devil varsity booters will place their 3-2-1 record on the line this afternoon against Lynchburg, one of the best soccer squads in the South.

Lynchburg, with an 11-1 mark, ended UNC's undefeated stretch last week in a hard

fought 1-0 battle. The Virginia club possesses Helmut Werner who, according to coach Bly, is the best soccer player in the South. Last season Werner scored 25 goals while compiling 17 assists. This year, however, he only has 17 goals but is concentrating more on assists.

This game is the final away contest for the booters from the Flats. Games against Pfeiffer on November 11 and UNC on the twelfth will round out the Blymen's schedule.

Leading the attack against the Werneermen are Tony Battelle at right inside and Hobbie Hyde at the left inside spot, each with four goals of the season, and Fred Beguin at center half with three tallies. The Devils are at a definite disadvantage in attempting to stop the rampaging Werner as both starting fullbacks are sidelined with injuries. Werner versus the Devils should prove to be the toughest and most interesting contest of the year for the Blymen.



TONY BATTELLE

Intramural Report

Fall Intramurals Draw To End; SAE Sports Impressive Mark

As the intramural football season draws near its finale, the only intramural eleven to remain undefeated, untied, and unscored upon are the warriors of SAE.

The division "I" intramural football race, one of the toughest on campus, is narrowing down into a two-way duel between SAE and a strong ATO aggregate which sports an impressive record marked only by one tie. The SAEs are a strong choice to take the title thanks to their staunch defense which has yet to be scored upon.

With only two weeks of seasonal competition left, all intramural teams are now preparing themselves for the up-and-coming Duke University Championships which will determine the campus champs. The winners of the five divisions will play in a three-day sudden

death elimination tournament which according to Intramural Manager Marty Brugeman will be held the week following Thanksgiving holidays.

Elsewhere on the intramural scene:

In the Handball Doubles all Sigma Chi match between the Craft-Forbis duo and the Armstrong-Tipton team will decide the Fall championship.

Sigma Nu will take the Fall Horseshoe Doubles title when both pairs of finalists, Mace-Barefield and Boudier-Iles, represent the fraternity in the finals.

Student tickets for the Carolina game will be available at the Indoor Stadium for half price until 5 p.m. Monday. After that they will sell for the regular price of \$4.50.

Football Figurin'

This Saturday could be one of the most crucial of the 1960 football campaign. If Purdue should upset Minnesota in their game at Minneapolis, Washington could choose the Blue Devils as their Rose Bowl opponents. (Minnesota voted against the Big Ten-AAUW agreement last year.) In another important contest, Iowa meets the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State. The Mississippi Rebels move to Knoxville to play the Tennessee Volunteers for the SEC championship. Elsewhere, second-ranked Missouri takes on Oklahoma.

Hollander (48-20) .705	Bishop (46-22) .676	Griffin (45-23) .662
Duke-Wake Forest	Duke	Duke
Minnesota-Purdue	Minn.	Minn.
Iowa-Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa
Mississippi-Tennessee	Tenn.	Miss.
Missouri-Oklahoma	Mo.	Mo.
North Carolina-Maryland	Md.	UNC
Pittsburgh-Army	Pitt.	Pitt.
Auburn-Georgia	Auburn	Auburn
Ga. Tech-Alabama	Ga. Tech	Ala.
Texas-TCU	Texas	Texas

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Devils Collide with Snead-led Deacons; Big Four Partner Plots Salem Upset

By GEOFF MASON
Assistant Sports Editor

After knocking off a powerful Navy team with a stunning 19-10 upset in the second half last week, a fired-up Blue Devil team once again takes to the road tomorrow and returns to ACC competition as they clash with Billy Hildebrand's Wake Forest Baptists.

The pre-season favored Deacons, who boast one of the nation's fine quarterbacks in Norman Snead, are out of the ACC race, having dropped three circuit tilts to Clemson, Maryland, and State. Nevertheless, nothing is impossible in this game of football, and the fact that the Dukes are seventh in the ACC as far as yards-given-up-by-passing-per-game is concerned (with an average of 116) is certainly nothing to brag about.

The issue is squarely before the Devils; Norman Snead is an outstanding specialist, and the Murraymen are going to have to improve their pass defense if they want to contain Snead's attack.

Victory is good in many ways, bad in others. Coach Murray has been referring all season to the squad's excellent attitude—tomorrow will be a real test.



DEVIL LEFT TACKLES—Art Gregory, Dwight Bumgarner and Dave Condon (left to right) greet opponents with a solid defense for the left side of the Big Blue line.

Bumgarner, Gregory, Condon Lead Blue Left Tackle Charges

By JOHN HOLLANDER

Assistant Sports Editor

Anchoring the left side of the Big Blue line, which has proved insurmountable to Blue Devil opponents this season, are the menacing forms of Dwight Bumgarner, Art Gregory, and Dave Condon.

Bumgarner, the largest Blue Devil at 6'8" and 235 pounds, is operating with the first unit. The big senior was originally slated as an end, but during spring practice he was shifted to tackle to fill a gap left by the graduation of all of last year's veterans. His outstanding play this year has earned him high praise within the conference and his lauded contribution to the Navy victory brought him national recognition. Dwight hails from Lexington, N. C. and is majoring in education.

Running in the number two slot is the 6'3" 205-pound sophomore Art Gregory. Art, a pre-law major from Aiken, S. C., took over the number two position midway through the season. His solid defensive work has brought praise from the coaching staff and press.

Condon, another sophomore, stands 6'1" and tips the scales at 205 pounds. He won All-State honors in Parma, Ohio, during his high school days. Before his wrist injury incurred earlier in the season, he had been running with the second unit.

The hard-rock performances given by these men throughout the year have been mainly responsible for the seemingly impregnability of the Blue Devils' left side of the line.



LOUIS VAN DYCK

Dukes Defend Title; Frosh Go To NYC

Coach Al Buehler's Iron Dukes with a 5-4 record take to the hills Monday in an effort to defend their ACC Cross-Country Championship at College Park in Maryland.

Led by sophomore Louis Van Dyck, the Dukes will have to go to retain the crown they won last year when Cary Weisiger and Jerry Nourse tied for the winning slot.

Also, the once-beaten frosh harriers, victors in last week's Big Four Meet, travel to New York City Monday to compete in the IC4A meet at Van Cortlandt Park. The Imps have been paced by Nick Gray, a Durham lad who has been beaten only once this season.

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