

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 24

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 15, 1960

## Fail To Hit \$3000 Goal

## 1960 West Campus Chest Collections Reach \$2222

Contributions to the 1960 Campus Chest Fund Drive continued to come in last evening with a total of \$2,222.95 given toward a goal of \$3,000. Bob Dix, West Campus Chest chairman said.

The freshman houses led the drive with contributions totaling \$700.66. House G is leading with \$98.33, House P is second with gifts of \$82.40 and House N giving \$78.34, is in third place. Following closely are House K, House H and House O. Movie tickets will be awarded to the winning freshmen house which gives the largest amount per-man, Dix mentioned, not by the total amount which the house gives.

Coming behind the freshmen are independents contributions totaling \$460.34. House HH leads the three independent dorms with \$208.99 and House GG and FF follow.

Total contributions from 18 fraternities reached \$550 though the final totals for fraternities will not be known until later. Contributions are still coming in from several fraternities, Dix said.

Delta Tau Delta has made the greatest contribution to the Drive with gifts totaling \$82. Sigma Chi is in second place with \$55.11 and Zeta Beta Tau is third with \$53.

## Dean Wilson States University's Policy About 'Trespassing'

Dean of Undergraduate Women Mary Grace Wilson yesterday restated the University's policy concerning "trespassing" on East Campus after dorm closing hours.

Miss Wilson stated that "except for thorough traffic using the drive between the East and West Campuses, the Woman's College campus in general, and specifically the area surrounding the dormitories, is closed at night to non-residents after the closing hour of the Woman's College dormitories."

According to Miss Wilson, "experience with irresponsible people, especially trespassers who have no connection with the University, indicates the necessity for restating this policy."

## Final Arrangements Made

## SSL Schedules December Meeting

Steve Braswell, president of the State Student Legislature, presided over a meeting of the Interim Council held here Sunday afternoon to make final arrangements for this year's SSL, to be held in Raleigh December 8 to 10.

Fourteen colleges of the 34 to attend the legislature, were represented at the meeting Sunday. The representatives decided to invite the ambassador from Guinea to make the keynote speech of the three-day legislature, and to invite Governor Luther Hodges and governor-elect Terry Sanford to bring greetings at the initial meeting of the SSL.

National magazines and newspapers will be invited to attend the SSL because of its uniqueness, Braswell said. Following the meeting, Braswell stated that he was "extremely pleased with the way things were working out and the enthusiastic response I'm receiving." He noted that there will be nearly twice as many colleges attending the SSL this year as last.

Braswell laid special emphasis on the co-operation given him by Duke Marston, head of the West Campus delegation and chairman of the SSL credentials committee. Other University students instrumental in this year's legislature are Interim Council treasurer Bill McCarthy, Barbara Mann, Sandy Levinson and Wendrinder.

Fraternity totals could not be compiled last evening because several fraternities have not turned in all the pledges or contributions and final collections have not been made, Dix mentioned.

The Men's Graduate Center has contributed \$145.58 to the Chest Fund Drive and though final totals from Hanes and Hanes Annex are not in as yet, contributions there should go over \$240.

Included in last evening's totals was \$91.50 from the faculty. Total faculty contributions toward the Drive were \$183 and that amount will be split evenly between East and West.

Final Campus Chest totals for East and West will be in the Friday issue of the Chronicle.

## Symposium Schedule

### TONIGHT

7:15 to 8:30 p.m. Address: Dr. Will Herberg, Page Auditorium. Topic: "Religious Revival and Moral Crisis in Post-Christian America."

9:00 to 9:45 p.m. Seminar: "The Nature of the Predicament." Page Auditorium. Participants: Herberg, Dr. Walter Kaufmann, Dr. William Poteat, Dr. Thomas Cordle.

### TOMORROW

3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Seminar: "Reactions of Man and Society to the Predicament." Room 204, East Duke Building. Participants: Herberg, Kaufmann, Dr. Stanley Hopper, Dr. Waldo Beach, Dr. Norman Miller.

8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Address: Kaufmann. Woman's College Auditorium. Topic: "Toward a Post-Christian Ethic."

9:45 to 10:15 p.m. Reception. Presidents' Club Room, Woman's College Auditorium.

### THURSDAY

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Coffee hour: Kaufmann (Independent Lounge), Hopper (Freshman Lounge).

7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Address: Hopper, Page Auditorium, Topic: "The Broken Jaw of Our Lost Kingdoms."

8:45 to 9:45 p.m. Seminar: "Alternatives in Dealing with the Predicament." Page Auditorium. Participants: Herberg, Hopper, Kaufmann.

## IFC Executive Board To Hear Cases of Ten Greeks Tonight

Ted Lake, president of the Interfraternity Council, said Sunday that the limiting of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class, and the hearings this evening of ten fraternities charged with IFC rush violations in Kilgo Quadrangle on October 30 during

a freshman open house, should serve as a warning to all fraternities on rush and IFC infractions.

The purpose of the hearings this evening is to determine whether fraternity men were in Kilgo Quad at the time of the open house.

The presence of fraternity men in Kilgo Quad is a major violation of IFC rush rules.

ATO pledges from the Class of 1964 were limited to fifteen following a trial before the IFC Executive Board last week.

The Executive Board reported that members of ATO were inside the freshman quadrangle and were seen talking fairly extensively and introducing each other to a freshman.

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

Lake warned against any fraternity sponsored parties, before the game Saturday with North Carolina, which might result in any damages to either of the schools.



KAUFMANN

## Herberg Begins Symposium Tonight in Page Auditorium

## 'Post-Christian Man' Topic Discussed In Talks by Herberg, Hopper, Kaufmann

By CURTIS MILES  
Chronicle News Editor

The second annual Symposium, with its accompanying seminars, and question-and-answer sessions, begins tonight with an address by Dr. Will Herberg on "Religious Revival and Moral Crisis in Post-Christian America."

The Symposium topic, "Post-Christian Man," reflects the possibility that today's American society has seen a movement away from the Judeo-Christian heritage as the principal determinant of action within that society, and man's subsequent search for new values or for the reaffirmation of traditional values as they apply to modern life.

Besides Herberg, who is professor of Judaic studies and social philosophy at Drew University, the other two main speakers at the Symposium will be Dr. Walter A. Kaufmann, assistant professor of philosophy at Princeton University and Dr. Stanley R. Hopper, dean of the Graduate School, Drew University.

Herberg's address will reflect the interest in social and political topics as they relate to theology. He has developed these themes in his two books, *Judaism and Modern Man: An Interpretation of Jewish Religion and Protestant, Catholic, Jew: An Essay in American Religious Sociology*.

Kaufmann, who will speak tomorrow night on "Toward a Post-Christian Ethic," will discuss the moral and religious points on which he and Sartre disagree. He is noted as a Nietzsche authority, a student of Sartre and a self-styled "heretic" in the realm of philosophy.

### Questions and Answers

Hopper, in his address Thursday on "The Broken Jaw of Our Lost Kingdoms," will 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.

Each major address of the Symposium will be followed by a short question-and-answer period. Tonight and Thursday night the main speaker will then introduce the evening's seminar discussion between the speakers and various members of the University staff. The Wednesday seminar will be held in the afternoon to make room for a reception that night in the President's Club Room in Woman's College Auditorium.



HOPPER



HERBERG

## Upperclassmen Must Meet Friday's 5 p.m. Deadline for Pre-Registration

Under the newly instituted registration system, all upperclassmen are required to turn in approved schedule cards to 103 Allen Building, 111 East Duke Building (women), 111 Hanes (nurses), or 136 Engineering Building (engineers) by 5 p.m. Friday.

Students failing to meet this deadline will not be registered for the spring semester and will have to apply for re-admission to the University.

Upperclassmen should meet with their advisors this week to have their course cards approved before turning them in. Course cards and IBM cards should be turned in immediately after approval, and sectioning will be done in the order in which the cards are received.

Imperative for the IBM tabulation of schedules is the listing of two alternate courses, one in the major field and one in an elective, on the reverse side of the schedule cards.

Students wishing to continue in present sections of courses must return IBM cards, given out in classes last week, at the same time they return their other IBM cards.

## Memorial Services Held

Memorial services for Mrs. David Newcombe, a student nurse, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 in the University Chapel.

Mrs. Newcombe, the former Fayette McCleary, died yesterday in the Medical Center following a long illness. She was 21 years old.

Arrangements have been made for all nursing students to attend the memorial service.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN  
Business Manager

## Duke's Moral Duty

There is an urgent need in the South for responsible leadership dedicated to alleviation of civil rights injustices. That this is the case is being vividly demonstrated in Louisiana.

There Governor Jimmy Davis and the state legislature have embarked on a states' rights program designed to thwart a Federal court order to desegregate a New Orleans school. The legislature two weeks ago passed laws which provide that the Federal Constitution does not require desegregation and that any Federal officer attempting to enforce desegregation orders will be subject to arrest by state officials.

These are dead issues. The Supreme Court decision of 1954 outlawed segregated public schools. Early in our national history it was decided that the Federal government was superior to state governments in its areas of activity. Davis and his cohorts are stumbling into what could be an ugly episode, another Little Rock.

The situation in Louisiana must be dealt with by Federal officials. The time has passed when responsible leadership among citizens and their institutions can produce a calm transition there. It has not elsewhere in the South.

In other Southern states, either there has been small-scale desegregation, or the point has not been reached where maintenance of segregated public schools means defying the Fed-

eral government. But this latter situation could occur at any time in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, or South Carolina.

The need, and the opportunity, for leadership exist. This University should help meet the need by willingly desegregating its graduate schools in September of 1961.

The University's capacity for leadership is evident in its rapid progress educationally in its 36 years. The facilities, faculty, student body, curriculum here have improved significantly, advancing the University to a position of educational leadership in the South. This proved talent should be used to help achieve moral justice.

There are weighty reasons—aside from helping attain moral justice—for adopting such a course. The University would reverse its present tacit endorsement of existing conditions. This step would foster an atmosphere in which the nation could take full advantage of the potential of its citizens, regardless of their race.

There are pressing circumstances which dictate prompt action by the University's policy-makers. If delay is the byword, then threatened loss of Federal aid or Law School accreditation could embarrass the University, forcing it from its present lamentable stance.

This should not occur; the University should act now deliberately to indicate its endorsement of moral justice.

## Foolish Parsimony

Campus Chest totals this year again lag conspicuously behind the set goals. This consistent failure to respond to the campus-wide charity drive indicates a disturbing lack of generosity, a lack of compassion among students.

We who have been brought up in an atmosphere of financial security, if not affluence, understandably find it difficult to realize the misery that poverty and disease produce. It takes a certain amount of effort to project oneself into the situations and conditions that surround the world's unfortunate people.

Perhaps we are afraid to crawl out of our comfortable little shells and expose ourselves to the sobering considerations of the grim, distressing lives some people are forced to live. Maybe we fear the disturbing effect such considerations would have on our complacency.

More than likely we have not gone so far in our thinking to consider this possibility. Probably we stop with the fact that someone is asking us for money, and that there are no obvious, tangible returns for this money we are called upon to donate.

For many it seems that this is reason enough to give little or nothing.

Such an attitude seems to us at first glance deplorably selfish. Upon further consideration, it also appears foolish.

In refusing to contribute adequately to Campus Chest, students are in effect denying their responsibility to help care for those in need. They are casting a vote for more extensive government aid to the poor and sick. They are indicating that they would rather pay for such aid through taxes than under their own volition. They are calling for the government to administer and distribute funds rather than private organizations.

These same people bemoan the fact that the United States is heading more and more toward a welfare state; these are the ones who cry "socialism" when additional governmental control is discussed.

Perhaps it is idealistic to expect altruistic motives from the majority of students who are asked to contribute to Campus Chest. But it does seem that the reputedly intelligent student body at this University would realize that it makes good sense to contribute.

By Judy Austin

## Little Chance for Change

The extreme closeness of the popular vote and the contrastingly wide difference in electoral vote in last week's election have raised a major question: shall the Electoral College be kept as it is? Would it not be better either to revamp this "archaic" system or to turn completely to direct popular election?

The Electoral College was established—as a compromise measure during the writing of the Constitution—on the assumption that the common people might not be capable of choosing their own executive.

There was no thought of political parties as they are now known; theoretically, a group of intelligent, mature electors, wise in the needs of the country, would meet and select the best qualified man to be President.

THE CONSTITUTION states that the President shall be selected by electors equal in number to the members of Congress from each state. No provision is made for the naming of these electors; the method of choice is left up to the state legislature.

Therefore, while abolition of the College would prevent a minority President's election, a change which might achieve the same end could be made in the present system without Federal action at all.

There is no Federal requirement that all the electoral votes from a state be cast for the same candidate.

ALABAMA LAST week illustrated this by choosing five electors pledged to Kennedy and six who were unpledged. Thus if state legislatures would provide for apportionment of electoral votes in accordance with the popular vote there would be less chance for a minority President.

However, this apportionment is not apt to occur. The average state legislature is set up in such a way that areas with small populations—notably rural areas—have disproportionate representation.

Outside the South, those states in which this is most true have usually gone Republican; thus the forces in



AUSTIN

the legislature would prefer to cast their state's electoral votes in one bloc. The same situation exists in reverse in the South, where most states tend to go Democratic in blocs.

On the other hand, in states such as New York, California, and Illinois, where there is a clear difference between urban and non-urban vote, both groups would probably prefer the present bloc system. Their votes are so important—and usually so doubtful—that both parties spend a great

deal of time and money on them in every election.

Oddly enough, the most important demand for a total change in the system, in the wake of the recent election, has come from Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, the principal candidate for Senate Majority leader. Theoretically, he would receive Republican support in this matter.

\* \* \*

BUT BECAUSE of the strong sentiment in the South to protect states' rights, and in the farm states to protect their conservative Republican vote, Mansfield is not likely to get much practical support.

Therefore, while there may be agitation to "make the elections fairer," to give the voter that power to which he is entitled (though not constitutionally in this case), there is little chance for revision.

When party power and state importance are at stake, there is not apt to be support for change.



"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?"

## Letters to the Chronicle Forum

### Registration Draws Fire

Editor, the Chronicle:

The term "creeping socialism" has cropped up occasionally in recent months; we would like to say a few words about "creeping administrationism" at Duke. Alarmed by the implications of the new registration process, we find ourselves plagued by visions of the future Duke student: a depersonalized, servile robot (with definite egg-shaped cranium) regulated by Allen Building controls.

First of all, we find in the scheduling of sophomore registration for the evening of November 15 a lack of foresight and a distortion of values on the part of the Administration.

THE SYMPOSIUM on "Post-Christian Man" begins that night, and Dr. Will Herberg, one of the foremost philosophers of our time, will be speaking. . . . We feel that some allowance should have been made . . . for those who are vitally interested in attending this session. . . . As for the new [registration] system itself, perhaps we should reserve judgment until after the process has been completed and can be appraised in retrospect. How-

ever, from the preliminary explanations that have been given, it looks this way: we hopefully fill out course cards (forced to remain in the same sections of year courses) which the powers that be then take and verify and/or rearrange for us. There is no opportunity for the student to do his own course-and-section juggling when snags in his schedule occur, according to his own preferences. "They" take care of all that. . . .

The new system is supposed to cut down on long registration lines and should result in only two per cent of the students (all of whom will probably be non-major sophomores) being cut out of

courses. This is all well and good; we are for efficiency. But we prefer standing in line for days on end to having our schedules made out for us by machines. We hope the new process will prove successful; just in case, we hope the East Duke and Allen officials are preparing themselves for the onslaught of angry students when the final schedules are sent out.

(Names withheld by request)

### Reader Criticizes Library's Policy

Editor, the Chronicle:

Would an educational institution which is worthy of that title close their graduate reading room (or undergraduate, for that matter) in order "to allow the students to attend the football game?"

This fine room, which contains all the books placed on reserve for reading by this school's graduate students, has been closed for three hours every Saturday during the home football season and is then open only a little over an hour before being closed for all of Saturday night.

(Continued on page 6)

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## Student Apathy Hit

# Dix Views Campus Chest Lag

By DOUG MATTHIAS  
Chronicle News Editor

Reasons for the conspicuous lag in this year's East and West Campus Chest fund drives show a general apathy among University students, according to Bob Dix, chairman of the West Drive.

Dix said that beginning the drive on the evening of the election returns might have caused a drop in contributions and may have overshadowed the drive. Another factor which may have caused the lack of support is the change which occurred this year in the time for the drive. It was felt that a fund drive in the fall might possibly bring better results, Dix stated.

ESPECIALLY prominent is the lack of fraternity support for the drive, he mentioned. During the campaign this year

fraternity contributions have fallen far below totals given by freshmen and independents.

The organization of the executive committee and the publicity for the drive have been adequate, he said. With the present organizational set up every student has theoretically been contacted either by his floor or house representative, Dix added.

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FOLLOWING the close of this year's campaign, the Campus Chest executive committee will meet to discuss and re-evaluate the whole Campus Chest program on campus with the hope that future drives will be more successful in developing student interest and support, Dix said.

The drive this year has fallen short of the goal of \$3000,

Dix noted. The drive last year was not completely successful with students contributing only \$2400 towards a goal of \$3500.

Dix said that there are many unexplainable and intangible reasons for the lag in the drive and he emphasized that he and the executive committee would be better able to evaluate these reasons later with the completion of all work on the 1960 Drive.

## Hungarian String Quartet To Present Classical Concert on East Saturday

The world renowned Hungarian String Quartet will present selections from Beethoven, von Webern, Stravinsky and Schubert in a concert here Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building.

Sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society, the Quartet consists of Zoltan Szekely and Michael Kuttner, violins; Denes Koromzay, viola; and Gabriel Magyar, cello.

Featured selections will be Beethoven's "Quartet in C

major, Opus 59, No. 3"; von Webern's "Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 5"; Stravinsky's "Concerto for String Quartet"; and Schubert's "Death and the Maiden."

Admission to the concert will be by guest ticket or membership card. Sixty guest tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the door from 7:30 to 8 p.m.



CAROLINA THEATRE

Thru Wednesday  
**'Let No Man Write My Epitaph'**  
Burl Ives & Shelly Winters

CENTER THEATRE

Thru Thursday  
**'Sunrise at Campobello'**  
Ralph Bellamy  
Greer Garson

Quadrangle Pictures

Wed. 7:00 & 9:00  
**'A Night To Remember'**  
Kenneth More

## Retiring Congressman Barden Gives Official Papers to University Library

Graham A. Barden, retiring Democratic congressman from the third district of North Carolina, has given all his official papers to the University library.

For the past ten years Barden has been chairman of the powerful House Committee on Education and Labor. He has served in the House of Representatives since 1934.

Accepting the gift for the University, Dr. Deryl Hart, University President, said that the papers will be especially important to political scientists and historical researchers for many years to come.

Congressman Barden has been a central figure in some of the nation's important legislative controversies.

Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, University librarian, said that this is one of the largest collections ever given to the University. It includes a substantial amount of correspondence and other documents relating to committee hearings on proposed labor legislation and the question of federal aid to education.

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## IN EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

# Contemporary Church Mural

By BOB WINDELER  
Chronicle Feature Editor

A contemporary black and white mural covering an entire wall of the University Episcopal Student Center on Alexander Avenue, represents a fusion of modern church architecture and an early liturgical theme.

The mural, executed by assistant professor of art Robert Broderson, is a gift to the Center's Chapel of Saint Michael and All Angels by the University Religious Council. The mural deals with the

problem of suffering, and is divided into three distinctly separate but related parts. The three scenes are based on the Collect for the Monday before Easter in the Book of Common Prayer. The left panel depicts the journey of Christ to Jerusalem and the foretelling of His death, the center panel represents the Crucifixion and the right panel, the Resurrection.

The Crucifixion scene is the only cross in the Chapel and takes the place of either a cross or a crucifix.

The idea for the mural started with Father Joseph O'Brien, Episcopal chaplain, who was searching for something which would fit "the austere and contemporary design of the chapel." O'Brien asked Broderson to do the mural with the specific design in mind — a design which plainly had to fit the chapel.

BRODERSON says he would have been free to execute the theme in any way he chose, but that he also felt that black and white best fit the design of the chapel.

For a year before he actually began work on the wall of the Center, Broderson experimented with the predetermined theme through pen and ink sketches. The actual painting of a mural took a month and a half, Broderson said.

Broderson himself is not an Anglican, and for him the mural was more an artistic challenge and creation, than it was an experience in religious interpretation. "The mural only partly reflects my personality," says Broderson, "and I consciously tried to keep the painting generalized so it could be 'read into.'"

Father O'Brien explains the unity of the three themes depicting suffering as pain, symbolized by the Crucifixion of Christ, set between the journey and the triumph of Resurrection. He says that except for the Crucifixion scene, this mural is a little different from conventional church themes which people expect to find in stained glass windows. He feels it is very representative of the contemporary idiom of painting which "speaks to the people."

"ART IS A response to theological thought," whether orthodox or liberal, according to O'Brien, and recent trends in religious art are reflecting studies in the early liturgy.

Broderson hesitates to pigeon-hole his style in the mural, but says it reflects "influences of cubism." His human figures have no facial features and the figures stand more for impersonal symbols rather than for specific persons, with the exception of Christ on the Cross.



**FACULTY IN SYMPOSIUM**—Top left, Dr. Waldo Beach of the Divinity School. Top right, Dr. Norman Miller, visiting professor in sociology. Bottom left, Dr. William Poteat of the Divinity School. Bottom right, Dr. Thomas Cordle of the romance languages department.

## Four Faculty Members Participate In Symposium's Seminar Discussions

Four University professors will take part in this year's Symposium seminars with Drs. Walter Kaufmann, Stanley Hopper and Will Herberg.

Participating will be Drs. William Poteat, Thomas Cordle and Waldo Beach, regular members of the University faculty, and Dr. Norman Miller, visiting professor.

Poteat, associate professor in the Divinity School, is mainly concerned with philosophy. He attended Mars Hill Junior College, Oberlin, Yale and received his doctorate here. He was instructor of philosophy at UNC before joining the University faculty.

Cordle, assistant professor in the romance languages department and teaching mainly

French, is a specialist on contemporary French literature. He attended the University of Virginia and Yale and taught at Yale before coming here.

Beach, another member of the Divinity School, is a professor of Christian ethics. He attended both Wesleyan and Yale and has taught at Antioch College.

Miller, visiting professor in the department of sociology and anthropology, is an associate in research at UNC.

### Fly Home to Texas

Flying to Mexico for Xmas vacation. Will take 2 passengers roundtrip, to Texas or any point on route. Share expenses. Call Tom Boy 8-2225.



**EPISCOPAL CENTER MURAL**—The above is a picture of the mural by Robert Broderson which decorates an entire wall in the Episcopal Student Center. On the left Christ is pictured on His way to Jerusalem, in the middle is the Crucifixion, and on the right is the Resurrection. The mural is done in black and white.

Photo by Gerkens

## Debaters Capture Four, Lose Eight At Carolina Forensics Tournament

Varsity debaters won four and lost eight debates and novice debaters won six and lost six in the Carolina Forensics Tournament at the University of South Carolina Friday and Saturday.

Eight debate team members attended the tournament with their coach, Dr. Joseph C. Wetherby, and debated for and against United States adoption of a compulsory program of health insurance.

The University of South Carolina placed first in the debates and the University of Miami placed second. The University of Miami took top honors in the novice division with Notre

Dame coming in second.

The next debate will be held at the University of Alabama and will be the regional Tau Kappa Alpha debate.

The University chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha initiated six new members Sunday afternoon. They are Steve Braswell, Riley McDonald, Bob Carraway, Sheila McClarren, Virginia Parrott and Jim Mills.

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### Campus Calendar

#### TOMORROW

Botany Seminar; 4:15; Room 123 Science Building, East Campus. Speaker: Mr. David Scott.

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9, Page Auditorium. "A Night to Remember" with Kenneth More and Robert Allen.

Delta Phi Alpha Meeting; 8, Room 208 Flowers. Speaker: Mr. Kearns.

#### THURSDAY

YMCA Mid-week Service; 1, University Chapel.  
Duke-UNC Philosophy Colloquium; 4, 211A West Duke Building. Speaker: Mr. Peter F. Strawson.

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## Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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Anne Strickland Comments

East Coed Describes 'Real Jamaica'

By MARGARET HARRELL  
Jamaica, known as the tourist playground of the West Indies, presented an entirely different outlook to Anne Strickland, East Campus junior, who spent last summer working among the people there.

"I once went to a luxury hotel there with rates starting at \$60 a night and hamburgers costing \$1.25. But this is only a tourist's picture of the island, not the Jamaica Jamaica," commented Anne.

Sponsored by LISTEN (Love Impels Sacrifice Toward Every Need, a North Carolina Baptist Union organization, Anne was one of three state college students chosen to do summer missionary work in the United States or in foreign countries. In Jamaica she joined twenty other American students to organize, direct, and plan the Baptist vacation Bible school in the island.

Explaining why she applied for the trip, Anne said, "I wanted to work with Negroes and be in the minority to know them as people, rather than just colored people. Jamaica is 80 per cent colored, and everyone in our Bible school was black."

As early as her second day in Jamaica, Anne already felt her interest in the people justified and inserted in her diary, "I am more impressed with the people than with anything else. It would be worth the trip just to see this much of Jamaica."

She found the West Indians very receptive to her as an American. They idolize the United States as an industrial success and have a great ambition to work here or in England (their second choice), where immigration is unrestricted.

In fact, this compulsion to live in the U. S. is prevalent enough to have caused a family problem; the children of the emigrants are often left with relatives in Jamaica and may fail to get proper education and guidance, one reason that 70 per cent of the children are illegitimate.

The poor classes do not realize that there is racial prejudice in the United States, according to Anne. In Jamaica there is no distinction between skin colors, and one often finds a light parent and a dark parent with children all shades.

"People usually asked me about race," Anne stated, "and found it hard to believe that the American churches on the whole are hindering, not helping the Negro problem."

However, unlike the lower classes, some of the upper crust is aware of the U. S. situation. For instance, a deacon of a Jamaica church said, "I don't like the people in Georgia. There are some bad, mean people there. I was passing through on a bus one time, and they would not let me eat at the bus station, but made me get back on the bus to eat."

BESIDES GETTING a firsthand view of racial tolerance



JAMICAN JOURNEY—Pictured are two photographs of East junior Anne Strickland's work in Jamaica this summer under the auspices of the Baptist Student Union. On the left Miss Strickland is pictured with some of her pupils, and on the right is Paul Whylie, son of the minister with whom Miss Strickland resided in Savanna-la-Mar on the West coast of Jamaica.

and of a pro-American sentiment, Anne joined the Jamaicans in recreation, religion, and home life. In the Caribbean, she went deep sea fishing with friends who caught an 180-pound blue marlin after an hour and 45 minute struggle.

In addition, she learned to play cricket and even spent a night playing outdoor games with the family in whose home she was living. "It reminded me of the things I used to do on summer nights and drove home the fact that people are people," she emphasized.

Legend says that centuries ago Columbus crumpled a sheet of paper in his hand to show the Spanish king the shape of his new possession, Jamaica, but for Anne the island has a far more value than its small, distorted size would indicate.

"If the BSU's only program was to sponsor missionaries each year, it would be more than justified," Anne exclaimed. "That's how much the summer meant to me in spiritual and intellectual growth and new friends made."

\$1.1 Million Aid Program Here Helps Students Meet Rising College Cost

The University is helping students meet the spiraling costs of education with a \$1.1 million aid program this year, according to statistics released today by Robert L. Thompson, director of student aid.

Biggest item in the student aid budget is more than \$233,000 for grants-in-aid to 439 students. Thompson explained grants-in-aid are based on merit and demonstrated need. The sum also includes scholarships to University Scholars — the 15 academic leaders in the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Angier B. Duke Memorial

Scholarships—given on a basis of merit but with value varying according to need—account for \$79,587. This is divided into 95 scholarships, including ten School of Nursing Scholarships.

Tuition remissions to 184 children of faculty members and of North Carolina Methodist ministers total \$156,000, according to Thompson.

Athletic tuition awards to 111 students total \$94,350. Other athletic scholarship expenses, said Thompson, are met by the Athletic Association.

Outside sources, as National Merit Scholarships and General Motors Scholarships, total \$99,590 to 160 students.

In addition, students will earn more than \$250,000 this year in part-time employment.

Loans to students, said Thompson, will be in excess of \$200,000 this year. The low-interest loans have been granted to 439 students so far this year.

Thompson noted the student loan program has greatly increased its scope in recent years.

SU Ride Bureau Opens

To arrange rides for the forthcoming vacations, the Student Union ride bureau will be open tomorrow through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The ride bureau, sponsored by the Student Union house committee, serves to match students needing rides with those having cars. The office is located in 102 Flowers Building.

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## Chronicle Forum

## Football Evokes Comment

(Continued from page 2)

I enjoy football as much as most people, I believe, and yet I think I speak for many other students on campus when I say that my reason for coming to school here was to study. When a room as important as the graduate reading room is kept open only on Saturday morning and three hours in the afternoon, our educational system suffers.

Or, to put it another way, the egghead is being quickly replaced by the pigskin.

Sincerely yours,  
John Grotzinger  
Graduate Student

## Eliminate The Chronicle

Editor, the Chronicle:

Never in our three and one-half years at Duke have we had the enjoyment of reading such a stimulating editorial as the one concerning the farce of post-season bowl games that appeared in the November 8 issue of the Chronicle. The editor clearly points out the evils associated with such activities, as successful athletics, that distract the student from his intellectual pursuits.

Let us start a crusade against these activities with this editorial as our inspiration. Let us eliminate from our midst THE most useless, anti-intellectual, and time wasting activity at Duke—the Chronicle.

Bob Parker '61  
Don Garber '61

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Mid-Week Service  
Features Freeman

The Reverend William L. Freeman, pastor of the Lake-wood Methodist Church in Durham, will speak at the mid-week chapel service sponsored by the YMCA religious activities committee.

A graduate of the University, Freeman also studied at the University of North Carolina and the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was a Navy chaplain in the Pacific in World War II and in the Atlantic and Mediterranean during the Korean conflict.

Freeman is a member of the N. C. Conference of the Methodist Church.

## Duke's Outdated Flag

Editor, the Chronicle:

In this age of "dynamic obsolescence" it was observed that the band played a Smash-Hit by Francis Scott Key to start off the Navy game while forty-six thousand stood and payed homage to an out-dated flag.

In a word, it's time that Duke University should fly the NEW FIFTY ALL-STAR model of the American Banner styled for the freedom-living citizen of the sixties!

T. C. McDonald, Esq.  
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Students Injured in Automobile Wreck;  
Damage To 1960 Car Estimated At \$700

Two University students, Barry Maze and Lewis Neblett, were injured last Tuesday night when their car plunged into a water-fill ditch after running off the Durham-Chapel Hill Boulevard.

Maze, the driver of the 1960 Karmann Ghia, reportedly swerved to avoid colliding with a car which started pulling onto the highway from a driveway at the Tower Restaurant. His car plunged down an embankment and landed in about five feet of water.

Both students were admitted to the hospital and were held for observation through Sunday. Loss to the vehicle was placed at \$700.

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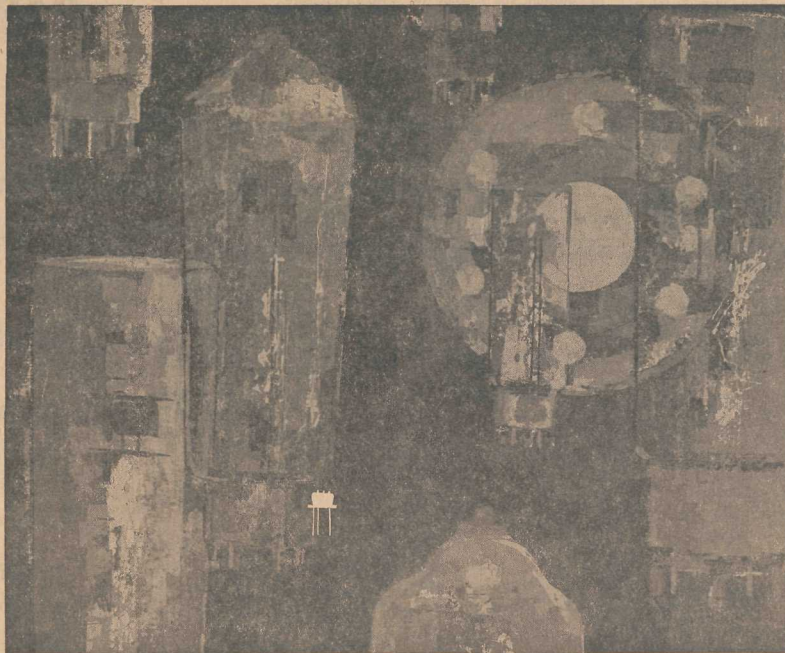
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## National Science Foundation Grants Available for Post-Graduate Studies

The National Science Foundation has announced that applications are being accepted for approximately 1200 graduate fellowships and 150 postdoctoral fellowships for the 1961-62 academic year.

Fellowships may be used for advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology) and the following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science.

These fellowships are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960, and for graduate fellowships, January 6, 1961.

Information concerning other kinds of graduate fellowships and scholarships is available in the office of Herbert J. Herring, 214 Allen Building.

## 200 Attend AIEE Convention Friday

Two hundred North Carolina engineers will convene at the University Friday, for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"Progress and Problems in World Communications" will be the topic of one of the convention speakers. E. E. Laird Jr., American Telephone and Telegraph Co. official. Other speakers include J. W. Davis, vice president of the organization's Southeastern district; James M. Foreman Jr., supervisor of the residential promotion division of the Duke Power Co.

The conference will commence at 12:30 in the Engineering Building.

## Presents Fall Concert

### Symphony Orchestra Plays Friday

The annual fall concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Alan Bone, will be presented Friday evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Alice Wilkinson, a member of the University music staff and a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, is featured soloist in the Beethoven "Concerto No. 1" for piano and orchestra. Other arrangements will include Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" and Brahms' "Variations of a Theme of Haydn, Opus 56."

Admission is one dollar, and tickets will be available at the door.



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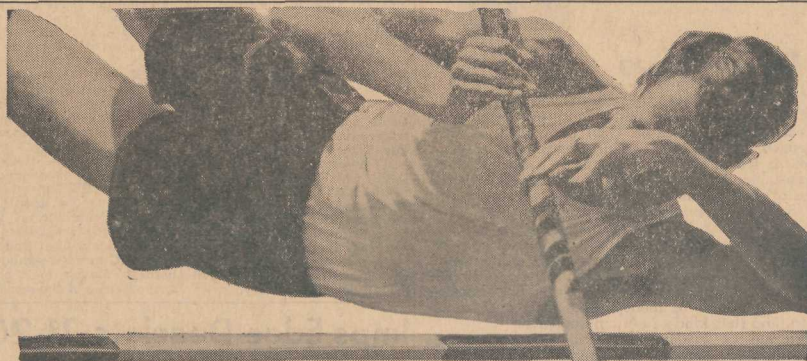
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The Tower of Campus. Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



**LEGGETT LUGS**—Halfback Mark Leggett is brought to a halt by two burly Wake Forest defenders Saturday.

## An Ear to the Ground with

**Kent Bishop**



## What Do They Mean

In last Tuesday and Friday's Chronicles, Messrs. Sanford and Pardue expressed their opposition to the Blue Devils accepting a post-season bowl bid which, as they acknowledged, will be forthcoming, barring an upset at the hands of North Carolina Saturday. Although there is some merit in their contentions, I take issue with the soundness of their points. In the paragraphs below I will attempt to refute their arguments.

Before proceeding, however, I shall recapitulate their opinions: Mr. Sanford, in his editorial, "Decline the Bowl Bid," declared that participation in a bowl game would be undesirable because it would brand Duke with the professional label. He supports this claim by branding undesirable that kind of money, that kind of national reputation, and that kind of alumni support.

Mr. Pardue, in Friday's editorial, "Money and an Image," reiterated Sanford's contention.

It is my belief that these two men have missed the mark. Duke will not be tainted with the professional label for playing in a bowl game because they are going there for reasons which are not primarily mercenary.

It is a psychological truism that few men are motivated by disinterestedness or altruism. Conversely, most men are inspired by thoughts of reward, tangible and/or intangible. It is not for us to judge here on the implications of this, but to recognize it as a fact of life.

With this fact in mind, let us turn to the University community in non-athletic aspects. Here we find the great majority of men and women motivated by a plethora of selfish motives (which may or may not be beneficial to others): Phi Beta Kappa, high campus offices, Dean's List, varsity letters, popularity, "coolness," success in later life.

Are these goals professionalistic? I think not.

By the same measure, how can the desire on the part of the football team to go to a post-season bowl be interpreted as professionalistic? The football players are certainly no different from the majority of people on the campus community; they seek reward for their "work." And there is no higher reward than a bowl invitation.

It is thus my contention that a bowl bid is to the football team as a Phi Beta key is to a scholar. If this is true, then labeling their desire to participate in a bowl game as professionalistic is certainly missing the mark.

Turning to the mercenary motives on the part of the university itself for accepting a bowl bid, I merely wish to remind Messrs. Sanford and Pardue that there are four or five weeks between the close of the regular season and New Year's Day. To prepare for a post-season clash a great deal of money is required. Therefore, to make a trip worthwhile, a bowl must offer a sizeable amount.

Besides, what is possibly wrong with belonging to an institution which is many-sided? Is it not more to the university's credit that it can have high academic standards and a football team which can spend New Year's Day away from home?

# Devils Demolish Wake 34-7 To Clinch Tie for ACC Title

**Moorman Establishes New School Mark  
On Toss From Altman in First Quarter**

By HERB GOLDMAN

In drawing first blood, the Blue Devils set the tone of the day as they demolished the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest 34-7, before a homecoming crowd of 16,500 at the Deacons' Bowman Gray Stadium Saturday.

With Don Altman at the controls, the Devils scored the first time they got possession of the ball, driving 71 yards for the TD. The only Blue pass of the first half, a ten-yarder from Altman to Tee Moorman, tallied the score. With this pass Moorman broke Howard Pitt's Duke career pass-catching mark of 51.

After the Deacons' lone tally of the game in the second quarter, the Devils with the aid of Mark Leggett's 35-yard run drove 62 yards for their second score. Walt Rappold carried the final two yards on a rollback play. His pass to Dean Wright was good for the two-point conversion and a halftime lead of 14-7.

In the second half the Devils took over where they had left off as they received the opening kickoff and drove 67 yards on the strength of Wright's running and Altman's pinpoint passing. Bill Reynolds booted the extra point.

In the fourth quarter the Devils added insult to injury as they converted two interceptions into TDs. Following John Tinnell's interception on the Blue Devil 43, Walt Rappold engineered the TD-route in six plays. Again in the dying minutes of the game after Bob Garda's snag of a Norman Sneed aerial on the Wake 19, the Big Blue scored on a pass from Gil Garner to Ed Chesnut, giving the Devils a lop-sided 34-7 victory.

## Devils Blank Tigers, Eye Tarheels Friday

The improving Blue Devil soccer team came through with a 1-1 tie against Lynchburg College and squashed the Pfeiffer Tigers 8-0 to bring their season's record to 4-2-2.

Lynchburg, with a 12-1 mark and considered the best team in the South by many, was well on the way to a NCAA tournament berth before they met the Devils. Tony Battelle tallied for the Blue in the second period; Rothgreb scored for Lynchburg for the game's only scores.

"We played our best all-around game of the season," asserted Coach Bly. "Stacey, Damon, Kaufman, Hough, and Beguin did an outstanding job."

Against Pfeiffer, the Blue Devils were obviously at their best. Graham Huston led the barrage with two goals.

On Friday, the Devils will host UNC in what should be the hardest fought and best all-around game of the season.



DON "ACE" ALTMAN

## Saturday's Standout

## Ace Claims Award On Passes, Calls

The backfield, after four weeks of linemen standouts, has finally stepped to the forefront to enjoy the limelight as Don "Ace" Altman has been selected as Saturday's Standout and receives Weldon Jeweler's silver key chain.

The 5'11" junior was chosen on the strength of his leadership, his especially effective passing (six completions in eight attempts), and his excellent defensive play against the aerial artistry of Wake Forest's crack passer Norman Sneed.

Don, a 185-pound business administration major from Freeport, Pennsylvania, has more than lived up to his Prep All-American ratings since attending the University. Don's spectacular passing for the season (55 completions in 80 attempts, good for 484 yards) has been accurate 68.3 per cent of the time (3 per cent higher than the conference record). This has easily given Don a commanding lead in ACC pass percentage figures.

## Imps Edge Deaclets 21-20 Weidman, McCarthy Star

The Blue Imps snatched a hard-earned 21-20 football victory from the clutches of an explosive Wake Forest Deaclet squad last Friday afternoon before a small crowd at the Duke Stadium.

Trailing the Deaclets 8-0 in the second period, the Imps roared back on a brilliant 64-yard kickoff return by Jay Wilkinson. Five plays later the Imps scored and the game was notched 8-8.

On the first play of the second half, Bobby Weidman Imp halfback dashed off right tackle for 56 yards and two plays later he carried the pigskin over for the tally and a lead of 14-8.

Thanks to an interception and a Blue Imp fumble, the Wake frosh retaliated and led in the dying minutes of the game 20-

14. However, bull-like rushes by Imp fullback Jay Vee McCarthy and halfback Weidman swept the Imps downfield for 57 yards and a TD. Halfback Bobby Dean scored on a seven yard run and George Gutherie kicked the vital extra point.

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