

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 26

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 22, 1960

University Gives Police No Training, Medical Checks

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

Campus policemen are put to work without training in police procedures and without mental or physical checkups, and are equipped with revolvers without instruction in their use from the University.

H. F. Bowers, administrator of campus police, told this to the Chronicle yesterday.

Bowers revealed officers are hired without psychological or physical tests; he said only an interview by himself and routine procedures in the personnel office are required. Thus, at no time prior to being hired is a prospective officer in contact with a professionally trained person who can recognize psychological disorders. "Neither are other persons hired by Duke," said Bowers.

And officers are not required to have periodical checkups during their term of service.

Bowers said the University equips officers with guns and tells them to use the weapons only "to protect a life." Bowers stated the University does not provide instruction or arrange practice in their use.

Bowers termed guns "like another part of the policeman's uniform."

Moreover, the University provides no training for the officers—some of whom (Bowers declined to say how many) are without any previous police training. Bowers said an officer gets his training "by working with older officers." Some—he was not specific—have military experience; "some" have "academic police training."

None of the officers are college graduates; Bowers would not release other educational background yesterday, but he did say some are not high school graduates. Some were farmers, others salesmen, according to Bowers.

The "average" age of a campus officer is 40 to 55 years, he stated. He refused to give an actual age span.

Bowers said there are 14 campus policemen, never less than three on duty at any time, and always one on both campuses.

Business manager G. C. Henriksen admitted a low pay scale hinders the University in attracting qualified men.

He would not reveal the starting wage of officers, saying the University's policy was not to make public such information. His office did release statistics late yesterday showing an "average" officer is paid about \$50 a week. This figure, however, is exaggerated somewhat by higher salaries of long-term officers, such as Chief J. B. Jackson, who has served more than 20 years.

Investigation also showed frequent difficulty in contacting officers in emergencies. Chief telephone operator Anna Riggsbee said operators often do not know where to channel emergency calls.

Bowers said long-range plans call for possible installation of two-way radio in number of University vehicles. He did not indicate the police car would receive priority treatment. He said no attempt has been made to tie the car by radio to the city police radio.

Public Hearing on Traditions Set Tonight in 204 Flowers

By RON STEPHEN

The traditions evaluation committee of the Student Government Association will hold its first public hearing tonight at 10:30 in 204 Flowers Building.

Purpose of the hearings is to evaluate the traditions program and determine how it will be continued, according to committee secretary Jim Kennedy.

The committee will receive a report on this year's program from traditions board chairman Rod Kotchin and then will open the hearing for public discussion.

Kennedy emphasized the "committee's need of the cooperation of the entire University community" in making a thorough evaluation and report.

Members of the nine-man evaluation committee, appointed by MSGA president Frank Balance, are Rex Adams, chairman; Kennedy, secretary, and Chuck Edwards; all three are MSGA Senators. Also appointed were Tom Dawson, Dick Melvin and Lloyd Griffith of the traditions board and freshmen Sean Flynn, Kip Epsy and Herb Dixon.

Kennedy said during a Senate meeting October 25 that the traditions program "emphasized inconsequential facts while ignoring more valuable aspects of the University's heritage, such as academic freedom, religious

awareness, public responsibility and faculty achievement.

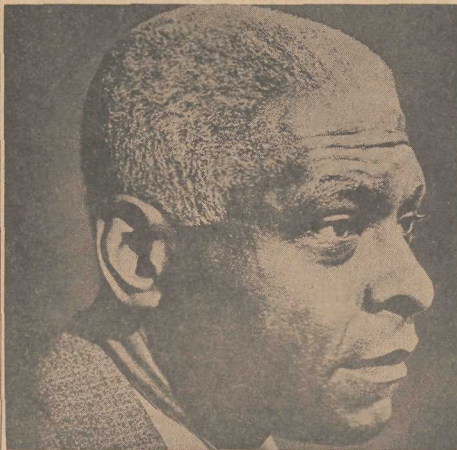
"The program has contributed to the development of a feeling of rebellion toward, rather than loyalty to, the University," said Kennedy.



RIP 'EM UP, TEAR 'EM UP—Cheerleader Patti Peyton leads hundreds of University students in cheers at the pregame bonfire Friday night. Bonfire roared higher and longer than those of recent years. University officials seemingly succeeded in choking violent pre-game pranks with stepped up police patrols. Bonfire was built and burned Friday, marking a break with the traditional night-long guarding of the unburnt logs. Photo by Frazer

'SEGREGATION INTERFERES WITH EDUCATION'

Mays To Speak Here Nov. 29



NOVEMBER 29 SPEAKER—Dr. Benjamin Mays, Negro educator and president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, who will speak here November 29 under the sponsorship of the Student Union, believes segregation interferes in education and that southern universities have failed to achieve the status of those in the North because "our minds are circumscribed by the walls of segregation."

Views World-Wide Aspects of Problem

By MARGARET HARRELL

Dr. Benjamin Mays, Negro educator who sees in the battle for freedom of 15 million American Negroes an eventual determinant of whether or not the world will be free, will enlarge upon this international theme in a speech in Page Auditorium Tuesday, November 29, at 8:15 p.m.

As a delegate and speaker to the World Council of Churches since 1948 and a traveler in Europe, Africa and Asia, Mays has developed a universal outlook.

Currently president of Morehouse College, in Atlanta, Georgia, Mays is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and *Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere*. He is the author of articles in 60 national magazines and received the Delta Sigma Rho award for effectiveness in public speaking in 1956.

In "Moral Aspects of Segregation Decisions," one of these magazine articles, Mays emphasized that "the eyes of the world are upon us. One billion or more colored people in Asia and Africa are judging our democracy solely on the basis of how we treat Negroes."

"Not long ago a Jew from South Africa and a man from India were guests of a Negro professor. His guests, one a Jew and the other an Indian, had to go in and buy food for him. The Negro is America's untouchable."

Besides its moral and political drawbacks, Mays believes that segregation interferes with education and religion. Southern colleges and universities have not achieved the academic status of those in the North because "there can never be freedom if our minds are circumscribed

(Continued on page 5)

Judi Board Rules Legal Error Sends ATO Case Back to IFC

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Judicial Board has recommended that the Interfraternity Council's Executive Board re-try the Alpha Tau Omega rushing violation case due to a legal error in the IFC penal code.

The legal error, according to Robert Garda, Judicial Board member, involves a misprint in the IFC penal code.

ATO was originally tried under section F (which reads: "and any other offense which the Executive Board considers to be a serious threat to the rush system") which, due to the misprint, was placed under part two of the code dealing with serious offenses (\$100 maximum fine).

The Executive Board mistakenly tried ATO under part one (dealing with extremely serious offenses—maximum penalty loss of pledge class) said Brad Reed, Executive Board spokesman to the Chronicle. Section F should have been placed under part one explained Reed, but due to a misprint by the typing bureau last spring, section F was mistakenly placed under part two.

The Judicial Board felt that IFC should correctly reprint the penal code, and re-try the ATO case, stated Reed. The trial has been tentatively set for Thursday, December 1.

The decisions regarding the rush violations cases of ten other fraternities will not be completed until the retrial of the ATO case is finished, commented Reed. The ATO case will have a bearing on the verdict concerning the other ten fraternities charged with committing violations.

Stiff Penalty for Cutting

Students who cut classes tomorrow or next Monday will lose two quality points per cut under University rules governing pre-holiday cutting.

The regulations also apply to upperclassmen with B averages who have free cuts.

Students with no classes on Monday will lose the same two q's per cut next Tuesday if they cut.

Thanksgiving recess starts after fourth period tomorrow and officially ends at 8:10 Monday morning.

'D', Oak Room, GA Open

Dining Hours Change Over Holidays

Only "D" cafeteria and the Oak Room on West Campus and the Gilbert-Addams dining hall on East Campus will be open during the Thanksgiving recess, according to Theodore Minah, director of the dining halls.

Dinner hours of West tomorrow will be from 5 to 6:30 in "D" and from 5 to 7 in the Oak Room.

Breakfast on Thanksgiving will be served from 8:30 until 11 only in "D." Lunch in both "D" and the Oak Room will be from 11:30 to 2. Dinner hours will be from 5 to 6:30.

Friday and Saturday meals

will be served only in "D." Breakfast will be from 7:30 to 9:30; lunch, 11:30 to 1:30; dinner, 5 to 6:30.

"D" cafeteria will be open from 8:30 to 11 Sunday, 11:30 to 1:30 for lunch and 5 to 7 for dinner.

Meals on East Campus will be served only in Gilbert-Addams cafeteria. The schedule for Wednesday through Sunday will be breakfast 8:45 to 9:15; lunch 12:30 to 1:15; dinner 5:30 to 6:30.

The East Union will not be open Sunday night, said Minah.

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

Bah, Humbug!

That season of yuletide joy rapidly approaches us, and one needs no better proof of this than to take any early evening automobile ride down the main artery of tobaccoand pride and joy, the city of bustling exciting stores, Durham.

As a matter of fact one would have been reminded of this three weeks ago when most shoppers in the nation were still buying "trick or treat" goodies. For it was about this time that the Durham Merchants' Association hoisted its 1960 version of the city's Christmas decorations.

As a public service to those students who as yet haven't had the aesthetic thrill of a glimpse at the Association's gift to the city, picture this scene. Main Street, itself, is as dark as the rear of Duke Hospital.

Perched atop each street light is a giant birdhouse. Below the birdhouses, one sees a sparkling, silvery Christmas tree. Then literally to top off the whole scene, old Saint Nick and his cardboard reindeer are seen landing on the birdhouse roof.

Now possibly one could take these decorations from Thanksgiving to January first — just possibly mind you—but as it

stands now they will have been around from the first of November to the first of January. By the time they are taken down, they may well be the homes of the city's pigeon population.

Thinking that maybe the city was facing a slight recession or, worse yet, that the citizens weren't aware that they should begin their seasonal buying spurge, we asked the Durham Merchants' Association if they were aware of some economic trend that had not been announced to the nation. "No," the answer came back, "We just put them up almost four weeks before Thanksgiving so that they could be tested before the big Welcome Santa parade."

All this leads to one point which is this: That season of the year which was once the happiest and holiest of all is rapidly becoming just another gimmick to increase sales and the size of storekeepers' wallets. Each year, gaudier and gaudier decorations go up earlier and earlier and get farther away from the real meaning of the season. It all makes one wonder if maybe old Scrooge didn't have the right idea after all. Christmas decorations — Bah, Humbug!

A Case for Scrutiny

If everyone who attended the Symposium retained most of what they heard, this would not mean the Symposium was successful.

To retain most of what Messrs. Kaufmann, Herberg, and Hopper said would be remarkable and admirable, but no guarantee that the listener had done anything for his own peace of mind or strength of faith.

Nor can the success of a topic of ideas and concepts, as this one was, be calculated definitively in collective terms; because 1000 souls attended, applauding and laughing at appropriate moments, is no reason to maintain the Symposium was successful. Its success will be determined by the effect it has

on individuals—their thoughts and actions.

Certainly the enthusiasm displayed by participants and audience is encouraging; excitement over ideas is a rare commodity. But unless this enthusiasm precipitates a more enduring interrogatory attitude, the Symposium's impact will have been superficial and ephemeral.

The Symposium Committee's program, for the most part excellent, has provided a stepping-stone to new ideas and concepts for savants, and an impetus for philosophical neophytes.

It has not offered any gaily wrapped bundle of ideas to be assimilated indiscriminately. In fact, if a single lesson may be extracted from the wealth of lessons offered by three keen-witted, intelligent men, it would be that philosophy and religion, as matters of individual belief and faith, should be subject to intelligent and perceptive investigation.

Whether one decides to place himself in readiness, awaiting the new name of God, along with Drs. Herberg and Hopper; to adopt some personal ethic as Dr. Kaufmann has done; or to retain his traditional beliefs, is his own choice.

Hopefully everyone will realize that a choice is involved, and that once made, it should not be forgotten, but constantly scrutinized.

Our plea, then, is that Symposium viewers will develop an interrogatory attitude, particularly toward religious and philosophical matters, but in general toward all of life, with its sacrosanct trappings.

Thanksgiving Note

Most everyone will leave this campus tomorrow for a few days' respite from hectic activity. Perhaps many will pause alone, a few moments, for thought on the genuine blessings which most of us enjoy.

This is good. Paul Valéry, French philosopher and poet, placed great stock in the values of contemplation and solitude. For him, they were balm for the mind's wounds and a stimulant to creative thinking.

We agree with Valéry. We wonder, though, at the startling paradox of our existence here—that we should have to get away from the supposed center of creative thinking in order to find the requisites for that same activity.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Delivered by mail, \$6.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

CODED EDITOR: SUE STRONG; ASSISTANT EDITOR: DAVID SANFORD; MANAGING EDITOR: GALEN GRIFFIN; FEATURE EDITOR: ESTHER BOGE; HOBBS; WRITERS: EXCHANGE EDITOR: CHAD SMITH; SPORTS EDITOR: KENT BISHOP; EDITORIAL BOARD: JUDY AUSTIN, BOB CONLEY, CHARLES WATERS, COLUMBIANS: WALLACE KAUFMAN, MONTAGUE, BARBARA UNDERWOOD; NEWS EDITORS: MILES GULLINBERG, MIN JOYCE, DOUG MATTHEWS, CURT MILES, RICHARD RIFE; HEADLINES: HEADLINE EDITOR: KATHY CHILDRE, CAROLYN JONES; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: FRED GERKEN; PHOTOGRAPHERS: GARY HUSA, MICHAEL TATYSTEROFF, J. R. ZEPKIN; COPY EDITOR: ADVERTISING MANAGER: ANNE GOODER; OFFICE MANAGER: BRUCE RICHARDS; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER: BOB SMITH; CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER: DON WILL.

By Judy Austin

TV and Public Service

Several events during the past few months have created a new awareness in the public and in reviewers of the responsibilities and shortcomings of the major radio and television networks.

The most recent of these is the resignation of John Daly as vice-president in charge of news and public service at the American Broadcasting Company.

Daly's resignation was caused by his own disagreement with his superiors in the network. ABC came under fire last week from the chairman of the National Broadcasting Company, Robert W. Sarnoff, and his comments may reflect some of Daly's own concerns.

Sarnoff referred to ABC's "meager scattering of programs in the whole field of news and public affairs," one more reminder of ABC's concentration on Westerns and crime stories to attract audiences.



AUSTIN

The problem of programming thrown into focus by Daly's resignation and Sarnoff's remarks is particularly interesting in light of network and local news and public service reporting in the last year. It has been an eventful year, and some very creative reporting has come out of international conflicts, the conventions, and the election.

Chronicle Forum

Bowls Prompt Pride

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to register my own objections among the large number which surely have been received in response to your recent editorials pertaining to Duke's possible participation in a bowl game.

Admittedly, I, like many other Duke students, was first attracted to the university by its outstanding athletic record. Once Duke came to my attention, I became increasingly aware of its excellence in other areas.

Now as a 1960 graduate with honors in religion and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, I continue to be interested in and proud of the fact that Duke with its unquestionably high academic standards, can also produce a football team ranking with the best in the country.

Why close off one of the best avenues for bringing Duke University to the attention of the best academic material in the world? Instead you should better acquaint yourselves with the principles of publicity and communication, with the significance most people give to bowl games, and with the fact that football is not just "head whacking" to entertain the alumni.

Football, like other extracurricular activity or an academic course, can be challenging and stimulating when it is at its best.

Sincerely yours,
Alice E. Sims

Kornegay Speech, Plans Criticized

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last Thursday [Nov. 10] during the fifth period, all students of political science 11 and 61 attended a speech given by Mr. Horace Kornegay. His topic was the means by which a candidate may wage a successful campaign for public office.

Such a talk by a man experienced in the field can and should be of great value. Thursday's program, however, was a waste of time of which neither the Congressmen, the students, nor the political science department will have a very pleasant recollection.

Many students, annoyed by having missed lunch, were hypocritical, but the speech they heard could not withstand even moderate criticism. Mr. Kornegay tended to ramble through a myriad of most

ly uninteresting campaign details. His speech lacked unity and coherence. When the talk ran overtime, some number of students decided that they had had enough and left while the speaker was still talking.

The failure of this program may be traced to three sources. The first, is Mr. Kornegay's speech itself. The Congressman did not seem to realize fully that this was a college lecture and not a campaign speech to his constituency. He himself stated that this was his first appearance in the professional role and that he was somewhat uncertain about what to say.

SECONDLY, the students are at fault. Those who walked out during the speech had no provocation to justify their extreme rudeness and discourtesy. The speaker was a guest of the University and had taken much time and trouble to come here. He certainly deserved more consideration than he was given.

Finally, and most important, the most of the blame must rest with the political science department, whose planning was poor and inadequate. The speaker should have been better informed by the department as to the exact nature of his subject and his audience. The department must not have done Congress-

(Continued on page 3)

The intelligent comments of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley on the conventions, the equally intelligent analysis of election returns by the networks, and the special coverage given President Eisenhower's travels and meetings during the year have been well-presented examples of what good reporting and news analysis can produce. Radio coverage of the United Nations has also been very fine.

These actions have illustrated how well the networks and local stations can do. But there is a general feeling that all three major networks have in some respects decreased the quality of their news and special events of offerings.

What has happened to "See It Now" and other news programs of its type? Why has "OmniBus" had so much trouble keeping on the air? Many of the really fine programs which helped make a name for the major networks ten years ago are gone now.

Some other good programs have replaced them. "CBS Reports" (which will go off the air next month), "Camera Three," "The Open Mind," and the various panel news interview programs Sunday afternoons are a remarkable collection of presentations.

But it is too bad that they are confined to Sunday. There are usually at most two or three programs of equal calibre on network television the rest of the week. Network radio has the same type of programming on Sundays—and the same lack of quality the rest of the week as well.

Quality programming in fields other than news has suffered a similar fate. "Studio One," the "Kraft Television Theater," and "Playhouse 90" have all gone off the air leaving only the "Circle Theater" as a regular dramatic program. While occasional specials are excellent, they are no substitute for consistent good programs.

There is, however, some local dramatic work which—if one is in a place where it can be seen—often makes up for other lacks. WNTA-TV in New York began a Play of the Week series last fall, running each production once a day for a full week. The series has frequently received rave notices, and even when plays and acting have not been the best the station's willingness to experiment and present quality material has been praised.

This week for example, the play is the second half of Eu-

(Continued on page 3)



James Garner To Choose 'Chanticleer' Queen; Coed Ball Fete Slated Dec. 2

James "Maverick" Garner will pick the 1961 Chanticleer beauty queen from nine semi-finalists selected by West Campus in balloting today.

Chanticleer business manager Jay Cullen says Garner's selection will be announced soon after Thanksgiving vacation.

The beauty queen will be honored at the Coed Ball December 2 in Card Gymnasium. The

Forum

(Continued from page 2) man Korneyag the common courtesy of setting a time limit on his speech, for he had no idea of his running overtime until students began to walk out. The ineffective system of taking attendance was just another manifestation of the over-all lack of planning.

The idea behind programs such as last Thursday's is a sound one: the classroom education can be greatly supplemented by contact with people of practical experience. Students, however, have a right to expect that future programs will be planned and executed with better care.

James A. Shriver

Reject Federal Aid?

Editor, the Chronicle:

In your lead editorial of November 15, 1960 you expressed the opinion that Duke University ought to integrate because it might lose federal aid if it didn't. This is one reason why Duke ought seriously to consider rejecting federal aid.

Certain wise Americans have long warned that the application of federal aid to any area of American life ultimately leads to federal control in that area.

Richard W. Metz

22 in Card Gymnasium. The dance gives women a chance to reverse the dating process and ask men for dates.

The Deans have given women late permission for the dance.

Social standards committee of Woman's Student Government Association is sponsoring the Coed Ball. Bids for the dance are now on sale in dorms on East Campus and in Hanes House, said Gail Barksdale, social standards chairman.

Theme for the dance is "Deep Purple."

Music will be provided by the "Embers" with Blair Ellis.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

French and Spanish Tables; 5:30; East Campus Union Building.

Sigma Xi Lecture; 8; Auditorium of the Physics Building.

Speaker: Dr. Harry C. Kelly.

TOMORROW

Divinity School Chapel; 10:10 a.m.; York Chapel, Speaker: Jim Hobbs.

Thanksgiving Recess Commencement; 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Freshman Football Game; 2 p.m.; Duke versus University of North Carolina; Stadium; admission \$1 per person.

(Continued from page 2) gene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*, starring Jason Robards, Jr. Last week the first part was shown. Many of the tapes of the plays are used by other stations as well, and the program has received sponsorship with the promise of no interference in its work.

This promise illustrated the great difficulty presented to the networks by current systems of program sponsorship, where a company buys a program rather than a period of time.



CAROLINA THEATRE

'Midnight Lace'

Doris Day and Rex Harrison

CENTER THEATRE

Tuesday Only

'House of Usher'

Vincent Price

Starting Wednesday

'G.I. Blues'

Elvis Presley

TV and Public Service

Perhaps the pressures of the average sponsor are so great that the networks are forced to give in and present Westerns, crime, and soap operas rather than intelligent and tasteful material. But perhaps they are willing to go along with a sponsor rather than think through the programming they do.

The Federal Communications

commission has received several suggestions as to how public service programs can be increased and encouraged. But the final responsibility lies with the only people who can really put pressure on sponsors and networks: the viewers themselves. If we do not get the programs we deserve, we certainly do not ask very loudly for better.



Make Reservations Now for Thanksgiving and Christmas

See our representative on campus

Tues. Oct. 18—East Campus Union 11:00-2:00

Gilbert-Addoms 5:00-7:00

Wed. Oct. 19—102 Flowers 11:00-6:00

World Travel Service

Carolina Motor Club

"All Transportation Schedules Available"

Get the RABBIT HABIT



You'll be glad you did

Want to Grow a MONEY TREE?

Just Start Using OUR SERVICE

Pin your Saving on YOUR TREE

JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners

1103 West Chapel Hill Street



"oxford accent"... prints of distinction

The sport shirt that gives you that rugged masculine appeal... printed in neat figures in uniquely attractive coloring. Well-cut collar style in classic button-down lines with box pleated back. In traditionally favored oxford cloth.

\$5.00

cum laude collection

by

—ARROW—

For ARROW ... go

Straight to

van Straaten's

FLASH FLOOD!

Ed, a telephone lineman, is on routine duty when a cloudburst hits the Arizona mountains, causing a sudden "flash flood" in the desert below.

HELP! THE WATER CAUGHT US BEFORE WE COULD GET ACROSS!

STAY THERE—I'LL REACH YOU BY CABLE CAR!

Ed gets out his "Cable Car," and 100 feet of "drop wire"

WITH THAT WIRE WE CAN PULL OURSELVES ASHORE—BUT HURRY!

THE CAR'S STARTING TO ROLL OVER!

DON'T WORRY! BUT I DO ... WATERS UNDERMINING THAT POLE!

HERE YOU GO!

SAFE ASHORE—I SEE YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO—VICEROY!

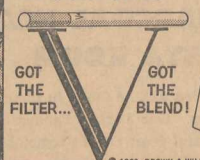
YOU SURE THOUGHT FAST!

GOT IT!

YOU BET! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends



© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Students, Faculty Unite In Praise of Symposium

University faculty and students are united in praise of the 1960 symposium, "Post-Christian Man," as an important and interesting intellectual stimulus to the campus which will lead to self-analysis and organization or religious thinking.

YWCA president Jean Edwards summarized the campus' feeling toward the three day meeting in her comment that it had shown the students what an intellectual confrontation can be, adding that "it was the most dynamic event which has hit our campus since I've been here."

Combining an address and a seminar in one evening, an innovation by this year's Symposium Committee, made the seminar questions seem more alive, she asserted, adding that the speeches served as introductions to panel discussions.

A criticism from Dr. J. H. Phillips of the religion department was that the traditional Christian point of view was not represented and needed to be. He felt that Dr. Waldo Beach, who participated in the Wednesday afternoon seminar, did not really have a chance to defend the conservative Christian attitude.

★ ★ ★

HE EMPHASIZED that particularly after Kaufmann's address there needed to be a debate between Kaufmann and someone who could defend the Christian viewpoint. Phillips conceded, however, that Kaufmann needed a full opportunity to express his views and emphasized that the program was of the kind which should be held more often on this campus.

Dr. Carl L. Anderson of the English department commented that "though lapsing at times into theatrical permanence, the symposium on a whole was stimulating in a responsible way. If we judge it on the basis of attitudes and feelings displayed, Dr. Kaufmann's clarity and restraint held up very well against the complicated romanticism of Dr. Hopper and the angry bluster of Dr. Herberg."

Robin Robinhold, committee member, felt that the seminars were the best part of the symposium, although the program was well constructed on the whole. Kaufmann tended to keep a debate going, she added, but both the other participants entered into the verbal competition freely. "It's going to be hard to beat next year," Miss Robinhold asserts.

★ ★ ★

DR. HENRY WEITZ of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, commented that the value of a three day symposium was in the chance one was given to think about the earlier parts of the program and to prepare for the next speaker, to consider what he is going to say.

Noting the amount of comment which has been evoked from both faculty and students, he said that the whole symposium seemed well received and had had a stimulating effect on student thinking.

A few students have observed that the topic required so much pre-understanding and prior reading that it did not have the popular appeal that a political topic such as last year's "U. S.-Soviet Conflict" had.

Opposed to this opinion was William Griffith, director of student activities, who felt that the personal nature of the topic made it of more immediate concern to every member of the University community than any political topic could be.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH THERE may be other topics as important, Griffith added, there can be no other one so universally exciting. Probably the most important thing about this year's program, claimed chairman Dave Sanford, is the progress demonstrated in the idea of the symposium and its place on campus. He expressed the hope that interest would continue to center on symposia as intellectual stimuli here.

Perhaps an unfortunate aspect of "Post-Christian Man" he continued, was that part of the enthusiasm centered on the personal antagonism of the speakers, and that the audiences were amused rather than receptive to the ideas brought forth.

The program, however, did come close to the purpose of the committee, in stimulating thought on a vital subject. "Our opinion that this topic was of immediate concern to the campus was verified by the large attendance," concluded Sanford.

Dr. Stanley Hopper Says

Man Awaits Notion of God

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle Feature Editor
"Our older notions of God have dropped away, and we have not yet been able to see, let alone formulate, a new awareness of God."

Taking the title of his address, "The Broken Jaw of Our Lost Kingdoms," from T. S. Eliot's "The Hollow Men," Dr. Stanley R. Hopper explained last Thursday his notions of the predicament of Post-Christian man who is standing alone and forlorn between an old and a new faith.

This "unique moment when man stands alone" is the point where the faith in Christ in the form which Christendom has presented it ceases to exist and the "new symbol of totality" is not yet whatever it may be.

REASONS FOR our present religious situation include changes in our cosmological outlook, in that we no longer picture earth as the center of the universe and man the center of the world.

Changes in our psychological outlook and a confusion in the meaning of words have also contributed to our post-Christian dilemma, added Hopper. To exemplify the last point he mentioned that a preacher ought to consider how his congregation interprets words like "God, sin, Christ, salvation" before he accepts their congratulations.



HOPPER

after a sermon.

Because of these complexities man is thrown back upon himself and must try to find a "foothold in the self."

It is a poet's craft to interpret the experience of man in his time, "making known the deep motions of the collective unconscious," asserted Hopper, a specialist on Christian symbolism in literature who concluded his speech with one of his own poems.

The church, in referring the problem to an elsewhere, surrenders the need of people to solutions that do not help them now, he continued.

Our obligation, then, is a radical reformation of reli-

gious questions themselves in forms of what we are feeling negatively about our world, Hopper asserted. Ranier Mario Rilke warns against trying to name God, by saying that our images form a wall to close out God.

"God is always more than our names for God," is Hopper's emphasis on this question. He contends that as we come to rely on naming God we put more and more pressure on dogma, making it authoritarian. Moses did not give God a name, and we ought not to commit adultery by doing so, Hopper maintained.

★ ★ ★

IN CHRISTIANITY the first step must be to recognize that God is beyond all the reflective, speculative and image-making names which we, from our own experience, can impose upon God.

Modern man, like Job, must let go of the former "security patterns" of the organized religions and wait to experience God for himself, Hopper said.

We need a symbol, concluded Hopper, which will incorporate all the other symbols of God and of truth and which will be more than fiction. The image of Jesus on the cross is a summation of the conditions of man and must only be assimilated by each individual. "It is an ubiquitous and abiding image, recapitulating the past and anticipating the future."



PROFESSOR DIES—Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Robert N. Wilson, professor-emeritus of chemistry, who died Saturday. He was 85 years old.

Christmas Gift Time

Our selection is matchless! Now is the time to shop for Christmas. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry—anything you need for anyone!

WELDON'S Jewelers

PCS
Member

327 W. Main Street
THE STUDENTS' JEWELERS
Downtown Durham
City Parking Lot Entrance

PCS
Member

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Paul O'Shea, SPORTS CAR DRIVER AND CONSULTANT ENGINEER

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

We Invite You to
See Our Complete
Selection of Quality
Sports Equipment

Special School
Prices on
Gym Needs!

Come In Today . . .

Use Your PCS Credit Card—

DURHAM SPORTING GOODS

201 E. Chapel Hill St.—Durham

ENJOY

Thanksgiving

DINNER

at the **CHARCOAL HEARTH**
and **FESTA ROOM**

where a Holiday Spirit will be found in the atmosphere of our dining rooms. Our Turkey Dinners will make this traditional feast one to remember.



COVER GIRL—Patsy Davis, sophomore from Jarvis House, is one of ten Virginia debutantes on the cover of the December Ladies' Home Journal. She also appears in an article entitled "Holiday Debuts in Fashion and Beauty" which pictures her in formal ball dress. The article tells how a debutante prepares for the coming-out season.

Late Donations Push Campus Chest Drives Nearer to Predicted Figures

Final Campus Chest Drive figures released by East Drive chairman Harriet Naviasky and West's chairman Box Dix reveal that late donations pushed the drives close to their predicted goals.

West's Drive totaled \$2582 with a few more donations coming in. Dix described this as being "in all respects better than it looked last week it would be at this time." This total exceeds last year's drive by \$110.

Dix said that late fraternity donations helped raise the Drive's total. Top donations per person were made by Kappa Sigma and House K.

The total for East's Drive, including \$500 dollars from

WSGA, reached \$2987.40, said Miss Naviasky. This was only \$12.60 short of the \$3000 goal set.

Faculty Apartments led East donors with a \$3 average per person.

The total amount contributed to the Drive by the faculty amounted to \$203.50, said Miss Naviasky.

Mays To Speak in Page

(Continued from page 1)
and are restricted by the walls of segregation."

The educational affairs committee of the Student Union, sponsor of Mays' talk, has scheduled a question and answer period after the lecture.

SAYS N. Y. COLLEGE PRESIDENT Communist Students Control College Paper

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Exchange Editor

Alleged "Communist" and "Marxist" leanings in the columns of the *Observation Post*, one of two newspapers put out by day students at the up-town campus of New York City College, are the basis for a two-month-long dispute between Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, head of New York City's five municipally operated colleges, and Peter Steinberg, 19-year-old editor-in-chief of the semi-weekly publication.

The controversy, according to accounts in the *Harvard Crimson*, broke out into the press on September 21, when Gallagher charged that "Communist-oriented students" controlled the *Observation Post*. His criticism was based principally on an editorial appearing last May in the final issue of the academic year, and an article in the first September issue.

Gallagher said that the May editorial, entitled "Wrap-up," openly and urgently called for "the revival of the class struggle between students and faculty along Marxist lines." The September issue, he charged, distorted his views by omitting mention of his support of the Southern student sit-ins while over-emphasizing his opposition to CCNY students' anti-Civil Defense demonstrations.

One week after Gallagher first leveled his accusations, the *Observation Post* accused him of slander, declared that it was investigating the possibilities of legal action, and called for an immediate and open meeting of the general faculty to discuss the presi-

dent's charges and to censure him.

The controversy became more heated when Gallagher charged that Steinberg was a "Communist sympathizer." He said that the *Observation Post* had been "captured" by a "small disciplined group" of Marxist-oriented students. Citing Steinberg's activities in connection with the two Communist-run World Youth Festivals, the president declared that the editor's college career has "indicated a clear and unvarying pattern of activity... sympathetic to Communism."

In reply, Steinberg called the president's accusations "intellectually dishonest," and declared that he was not a

Communist or a Communist sympathizer. He admitted Gallagher's right to object to the *Observation Post*'s presentation of articles, but questioned his "right to use smear tactics as he has." Gallagher has disclaimed any intention of disciplining the editors, and has eschewed censorship.

Third Edition of Smith's Work on Eliot Published

The third edition of T. S. Eliot's *Poetry and Plays* by Grover Smith, assistant professor of English, has been issued with an additional chapter.

The first edition, published by the University of Chicago Press in 1956, won the \$100 Poetry Chap-Book Award by the Poetry Society of America.

The new chapter analyzes and comments on Eliot's latest play, "The Elder Statesman." The play was produced in England in 1958.

Jacobansky Seeks Additional Lighting

Dean Ann Jacobansky of the School of Nursing said yesterday she has requested additional lighting on roads and paths between Hanes House and the West Library.

Her action came as a result of a sexual assault last week of a zoology graduate student who lives in Hanes. The woman was dragged from her bicycle by three men in back of Baker House; her screams chased two of the men. But the third dragged her into nearby woods and assaulted her at least two times.

Dean Jacobansky also asked for a campus patrolman to patrol on foot until 1 a.m. between Hanes and the Hospital.

Dean Jacobansky said she will make arrangements so nurses can use the Medical School entrance to the hospital as a West Campus access until 10:30 p.m.



FM TUNER HFT90
Kit \$39.95* Wired \$65.95*
Cover \$3.95
*PLUS COVER, KEY INCL.
"One of the best buys in high fidelity kits"—AUDIOCRAFT.
With precision "eye-tronic" traveling tuning eye, drift-free, prewired, pre-aligned "front end", sensitivity 1.5 uv for 20 db quieting.
NO technical experience is necessary. Each EICO kit comes complete with easy step-by-step instructions and picture diagrams — plus exclusive LIFETIME guarantee for service/adjustment.
Come in for a no-obligation demonstration. See and hear EICO's complete line of preamplifiers, power and integrated amplifiers, and bookshelf and omni-directional speaker systems — for both mono and stereo and conversions.

**VICKER'S
Electronic Supply**
506 E. Main St., Durham

For all your hardware needs

try

LYON'S HARDWARE

213 E. Chapel Hill St.



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON

FOREIGN TRAVEL

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

WONDERWAY TRAVEL SERVICE

117 Pinecrest Road Tel. 7-2141

Authorized Agents
Escorted Tours

Air and Steamship Reservations
Land arrangements for independent travel
including car rentals and sales

Consultations on campus by appointment—without charge
Campus Representative Mrs. Ella F. Pratt

CHINESE FOOD

THE ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

Orders To Take Out 116 East Parrish Street
OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 11:00-3:30, 4:30-9:40 PHONE 2-7491

The Covenant Book Room

704 Ninth Street
(A few blocks from East Campus)

THEOLOGICAL BOOKS OF QUALITY . . . at low prices. New—Used—Paperbacks.

Features of the week:

Bobhoeffer: **LETTERS AND PAPERS FROM PRISON**
LIFE TOGETHER
ETHICS

TEP To Sponsor Poker Derby Starting Dec. 1

The first in a series of annual Tau Epsilon Phi poker derbies will be held December 1 at 9 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building, announced Steve Schuster, derby chairman.

Every fraternity will enter two people to play poker for an hour and a half. The fraternity ending up with the most "play money" at the end of the period will be the first winner of a large revolving trophy, according to Schuster. The members of the winning team will receive large medals, added Schuster.

The winners will be announced and the prizes awarded at the Duke-South Carolina basketball game December 12, stated Schuster.

Bellamy Representative

Sophomore Joe Bellamy served as the University's representative at the national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity, on the Southern Illinois University Campus last week end.



DEVYVER HONORED—Dr. Frank T. deVyver, chairman of the economics and business administration department and assistant provost of the University, was elected president of the Southern Economic Association during the group's annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, last Friday.

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.

At Auction November 30

Books, Prints, Paintings Featured

Jeremy North will conduct the Gothic Bookshop's seventh book and art auction November 30 in 208 Flowers Building.

Bidding for books, prints and paintings will begin at prices stipulated ahead of time. Starting bids, according to North, will cut in half the time usually required for similar auctions.

North is a member of the Antiquarian Bookseller's Association of London.

Outstanding buys at the

auction include:

"Memoires de Madame de Stael," by Madame de Stael, six volumes bound in crimson Morocco and marbled boards.

"The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

"Small Craft in Harbour," a watercolor.

Five of Ogden Nash's collections of "sprightly" verse. "The Second World War," by Churchill, complete set of six volumes in dust-jackets.

Library To Operate Reduced Schedule

University libraries will operate on a reduced schedule during the Thanksgiving recess.

The General Library and Woman's College Library will be open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Friday they will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The libraries will be closed Sunday and will resume regular hours Monday.

Schedules for school and departmental libraries will be posted in those libraries.

Learn To Fly

\$4.75 for 30 Min. Lesson

Wilkin's Airport

Hwy. 15 North

Phone 9-5452

SHARYN LYNN SHOPPE

Ready to wear for Young Ladies who care

PCS Charge Accounts

123 E. Main St.

Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

CHEVROLET



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevrolets of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevrolets, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one- and only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6 NOW—Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices

These new Biscayne 6's*—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

*Also available as V8 models

See the Greatest Show on Worth at Your Chevrolet Dealer's

Tau Kappa Alpha Elects McCarthy

The Southern Region of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, has elected Bill McCarthy president of its Student Council.

McCarthy was a member of the team of University debaters who copped third place in a tournament held over the past week end in Tusculsoosa, Alabama.

Stanley Lundine and John Koskinen were undefeated and tied for first place in the debate on "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." The two argued for the negative side.

Koskinen won an award for being the second best tournament speaker.

Barbara Burton also represented the University. The four team members were accompanied by Joseph C. Wetherby, University debate director and governor of the Southern Region of Tau Kappa Alpha.



WASH DUKE'S GUARD—Campus policeman—gun in holder—and a reinforcement from Durham—sitting in Wash Duke's lap with shotgun in hand—guard Washington's statue and vicinity from traditional pranks prior to UNC-Duke clash. Durham city police were hired for the week end.
Photo by Husa

Senate Meets at 7 To Discuss Greek-Freshman Situation

The Senate will meet at 7 tonight in 201 Flowers Building, according to Men's Student Government president Frank Ballance.

Agenda for the meeting includes discussion of freshman-fraternity relations and evaluation of the new "lineless" registration system.

Ballance said the campus visit of Dr. Benjamin Mays later this month will also be discussed. Mays is president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, a Negro school. He will speak on campus under the auspices of the Student Union educational affairs committee.

Ballance said copies of the MSGA handbook were distributed last night.



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

We Have The Complete

MODERN LIBRARY SERIES

at

Duke University Bookstore

Union Building—West Campus

WE INVITE YOU . . .

to inspect and check our line of Magnavox, Fisher, and Pilot Stereo and Hi-Fi players for quality and prices. Our Magnavox portables begin at \$79.50, consoles at \$139.50. Also Martin and Gibson guitars, clock radios.

We have a good selection of classical and popular records and the largest sheet music department in Durham.

O'Brien's Music Store

Phone 2-2626

121 E. Parrish St.

Make Your Eating
Headquarters at

BULLOCKS

The best food and the
Best Prices in Town

Try Our Delectable
Steak, Chicken,
Barbecue and Seafood

3605 Hillsboro Road
Durham

See Us For
Wedding & Other
Gifts

Electric Hair Dryers
Steam and Dry Irons
Percolators
Toasters
Griddles

Duke Power Co.

Corner of Parrish and
Mangum Streets
Phone 2-1151

Filters for
flavor
—finest flavor by far!



THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Tareyton has the *taste*—
Dual Filter
does it!



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action
The Duke Chronicle
 SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



BURSTING through the center of the Carolina line is fullback Dave "Red" Burch (30) who carried the ball for 10 yards and a first down in the third quarter of the Blue Devil-Tarheel tilt. Dean Wright (28) leads the interference which broke the Devil fullback free for one of the better games in the 7-6 Blue loss. Photo by Mack

An Ear to the Ground
 with
Kent Bishop



A Hat Off to Bly

You win some; you lose some—it's inevitable. Yet when it's Carolina, little solace can be found in these words; nothing erases those now-indeletible initials of frustration.

There is not much to say. Where do you begin? How can you put into words what it means to a North Carolinian attending Duke to lose to their rivals in Chapel Hill? How can you express frustration, disappointment, wretchedness in colorless symbols? For us, it is an impossibility.

Should we try to find an excuse located somewhere in statements like the Blue Devils were "overconfident, overcautious, down, bowl-minded, sapped of hate Carolina emotion," or what? What difference does it make—now? The big one is over.

Yet some consolation can be found in the fact that we'll be going to a New Year's bowl game. It will help supplant, but will not be the panacea.

To give credit where credit is due, the Chronicle takes its hat off to soccer coach, Jim Bly, who in his eighth year as head coach, moulded a motley array of sophomores and juniors into a lethal outfit which tied powerful Lynchburg and defeated potent North Carolina in rolling to a 5-2-2 slate and second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Banking on the potential he found in veterans Hobie Hyde and Tony Battelle, Bly built his offense around these two men, figuring no other combination could combine needed experience and know-how. His planning paid off as Hyde and Battelle provided the winning margins on several occasions in scoring seven and six goals, respectively.

June poses no problems for Bly. With Hyde and Battelle returning along with most of the first two teams, next year's squad ought to soar to heights unheard of in Blue Devil soccer history.

This year's scoreboard: Victories—North Carolina, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Roanoke, Pfeiffer. Losses —Maryland, Davidson. Ties—Lynchburg, North Carolina State.

Learn to BOWL Today at



Restaurant-Charcoal Steaks

MIDWAY ON DURHAM-CHAPEL HILL BLVD.

'Heels' Slip by ACC-Champs

Blue Devil Bowl Hopes Not Dead Yet

Saturday's Wrap-Up

SCORING SUMMARY

Duke	0	0	0	6-6
North Carolina	0	0	0	7-7
Duke-Burch 1 run (kick failed)				
UNC-Farris 2 run (PAT, Elliott)				

GAME STATISTICS

	Duke	UNC
First Downs	13	12
Rushing Yardage	144	137
Passing Yardage	92	99
Passes	9-16	7-16
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Punting	7-52.9	8-32.1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Kicks Failed	3	10

Carolina Kicks Hole in Blue Devil Bubble As League Winners Fall Victim to PAT

The ACC-Conference cellar dwellers from Chapel Hill shocked the nationally ranked and league-leading Blue Devils, 7-6, last Saturday while 42,000 astonished Kenan Stadium spectators looked-on in disbelief.

The conservative and perhaps over-confident Blue Devils had all of their drives stopped cold by the hard rushing Tarheels in the first half and in return thwarted all North Carolina marches. The halftime score read 0-0 and pre-game thoughts of a rout were quickly dispelled.

In the second half the Devils started off with a rush but quickly stalled and once again the game slowed to a snail's pace as both teams bogged down in their drives.

Finally in the fourth quarter action was generated. Mark Leggett hauled a punt return from his own two-yard line to the Carolina 40. Two long carries by Jack Wilson, plus two short bursts by both Dave Burch and Dean Wright placed the pig's skin on the Tarheel one with a fourth down situation. Burch

Classic Tosses Imps Against Tar Babies

The Duke freshman football team will average the defeat of their big brothers by the Carolina varsity when they take on the Carolina freshman in the eighth annual Cerebral Palsy Football Classic in Duke Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

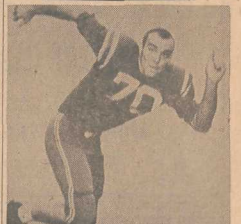
This classic usually gives Thanksgiving Day football fans something to remember as far as

scoring goes. The games of the past have been basically offensive shows with little emphasis on defense.

The Blue Imps have a better 1960 record, three and one, than Carolina, two and two, but in this game for charity previous accomplishments cannot be considered. The Imps hold victories over South Carolina, Virginia, and Wake Forest. Powerful N. C. State has inflicted losses to both teams. The Tar Babies have beaten Virginia and Wake Forest but were upended by Clemson.

The Tar Babies are expected to base their offensive attack on the fleet feet of quarterback Richie Pierson, halfbacks Eddie Kesler and David Henry and fullback Richie Fellman and in addition the deadly flinging wing of reserve quarterback Sandy Kinney. The team's leading scorers are end Bob Lacey, who gathers in Kinney's passes, and halfback Kesler.

The Imps will depend upon quarterback Jay Wilkinson, halfbacks Bobby Dean and Bobby Weidman and fullback J. V. McCarthy to grind out the yardage while the toe of tackle George Guthrie will kick PAT's and field goals. The Imp's leading scorer, alternate quarterback Steve Waite has been injured and may not play.



DWIGHT BUMGARNER has been chosen as Saturday's Standout for his excellent defensive line play and offensive blocking.

bullied through the line for the score. Tarheel tackle Tony Hennessy broke through to block, what turned out to be, the all-important kick of the game on the point after.

The Tarheels quickly retaliated on an amazing 40-yard pass play from Carolina quarterback Ray Farris who threw the ball while flat on his back, to halfback Milam Wall, who was surrounded by three Devil defenders. The Tarheels scored from the Blue two-yard line scant minutes later and added the game-winning extra point.

AUTHENTIC
 UNIVERSITY
 STYLES



OR
 STUDENT CHARGE
 ACCOUNTS

Where Duke Men
 Shop With Confidence



AUCTION!!

OUR 7th BIG BOOK & ART AUCTION LOOMS AHEAD — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th — IN ROOM 208, Flowers (directly above The Gothic Bookshop), starting at 6:30 P.M. and continuing until about 11 P.M.

MANY CHOICE AND DESIRABLE ITEMS WILL BE KNOCKED DOWN TO HIGHEST BIDDER—INCLUDING NUMEROUS DESIRABLE ITEMS SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.

CATALOGUE NOW READY.

PLAN AHEAD TO ATTEND THIS EXCITING EVENT ON NOVEMBER 30th.