

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, November 30, 1960

Students Can't Get to Bowl

Administration Refuses To Alter Vacation Date

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle Managing Editor

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University, stated Monday afternoon that there is "no change at all contemplated in the University calendar" in connection with the January 2 appearance of the Blue Devils in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

Cole felt that after 17 days of vacation for the students, "the assumption was" that there was no need to change the calendar.

The Bowl game scheduled for January 2 will start at about 2 p.m. Central Standard Time and end around 4:30. Since classes begin promptly at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday, January 3, students wishing to attend the game are left with a transportation problem with almost no solution.

* * *

EDWARD CAMERON, director of athletics, said that his original idea of chartering a special train for students appears to not be feasible since students will not arrive back at school in time for classes if they return from Dallas by train.

Cameron added that the band members, the football team and all students going officially will be excused from classes.

The un-official student, however, must overcome almost insurmountable odds to attend the game.

The railway can get the students to Dallas from Raleigh in two days, but can not possibly get him back for classes January 3. The train leaves Raleigh at 10:20 p.m. December 31 and gets to Dallas at 7:50 a.m. January 2. Returning, the train will not reach Durham until January 5. Round trip cost is \$77.17—inexpensive compared to other means of transportation.

The airways can get the student to Dallas in four hours the morning of January 1, leaving Raleigh at 8 a.m.

* * *

THERE ARE ONLY three possible routes back to Durham by 8:10 January 3. One through Washington, another New York and the third Atlanta. A plane leaves Dallas at 6:15 p.m. January 2 and gets to New York at 10:10 p.m. that night—this leaves a speedy car trip to Durham which might make first period classes.

The best hope of getting to Dallas and back is through Washington. A 5:15 jet flight from Dallas gets to Washington at 9:40 p.m. January 2, leaving time for the six hour car trip back to Durham. Price? Only \$154.55.

The Atlanta flight is the best bet. Delta flight 408 leaves Dallas at 6 p.m. and gets to Atlanta at 12:28 a.m. in time to get the Capital flight at 1:30 which reaches Raleigh at 2:42 a.m. January 3. The cost for this one way trip is \$62.98.

Expensive air-flight will be the student's only chance to attend the bowl and get back in time.

The game won't appear on television in the East until 4 p.m., leaving an arduous trip of night driving for students wishing to remain at home to view the game.

Bowers—'Police Do Jobs Well'

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle News Editor

H. F. Bowers, administrator of campus police, today declared the police department is made up of "conscientious, loyal men who do their job well."

However, said Bowers, "any organization can always stand improvement. We are engaged in a continuous study to evaluate our department and the service it renders."

His comments were prompted by a recent story in this newspaper pointing out that policemen here receive no training, medical checkups or pistol instruction or practice. "The job of our department is a combination watchman-

patrolman's job," said Bowers. "We must remember we are not dealing with hard-boiled criminals."

Meanwhile, several members of the Administration have expressed interest in campus safety arrangements. This follows the rape two weeks ago of a graduate student of zoology as she returned from her laboratory to her Hanes House room, and the assault last week of two men in the parking lot near Few Quadrangle.

Business manager G. C. Hendricksen viewed the Myrtle Drive area, and the religious centers located there, as acute problem areas.

Vice-president Herbert J. Herring called attention to the practice of women accepting rides between campuses from passing motorists. He also noted lighting problems in the new parking areas near the hospital.

Director of Operations and Maintenance W. E. Whitford announced several University vehicles—including the police car—will be equipped with two-way radios. Investigation has shown that contacting campus officers in emergen-

cies is a problem.

University attorney E. C. Bryson is negotiating with the Federal Communications Communications Commission for frequency assignment.

President Deryl Hart has expressed concern for "the general problems of campus safety."

Several campus policemen have expressed interest in possible further police training offered by the University. Chief J. B. Jackson stated the University would have to pay for ammunition if a practice program were instituted. "At present salaries," he said, "I don't think the men would pay for their own ammunition."

Durham police report a "deadlock" in the search for the rapist and two accomplices. A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to their capture and conviction.

No progress has been made in the search for four attackers of two men in the parking lot. A license plate number given to police checked out as the number of a "rusty junk" in a distant part of North Carolina.

Mays Sees De-Segregation As Inevitable Social Revolt



SOCIAL REVOLUTION — Dr. Benjamin Mays in his speech before more than 1000 people in Page Auditorium last night said that a social revolution is absolutely inevitable whenever a wrong is challenged, and in the case of de-segregation, revolution is a long-overdue but normal "next step" in race relations.

Photo by Husa

Seed of Revolution Sown in Americans

By CURTIS MILES

Dr. Benjamin Mays, Negro educator from Atlanta, Georgia, told an audience of approximately 1000 persons in Page Auditorium last night that "whenever a wrong is challenged, especially a deep-rooted tradition such as segregation, there is a basic social revolution."

Such a revolution, Mays stated, is absolutely inevitable and in the case of de-segregation, is a long-overdue but normal "next step" in race relations.

Mays said that "the seed of revolution has been deeply planted in American soil." To prove this, he quoted passages from what he termed "the rocks upon which this nation was built," the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Bible.

If one accepts the Declaration of Independence, Mays said, then one must accept that everyone has inalienable rights given, not by man or the state, but by God and it is the duty of the state to protect these rights.

The problem arises when one attempts to apply these ideals, Mays stated. He said that "a suppressed group is seldom, if ever, given its rights and privileges simply because of the democratic and Christian ideals. Such groups must use legal and other types of pressures, such as sit-down demonstrations, to obtain these rights."

Mays concluded by saying that the fight was not simply for the rights of 18 million Negroes, (Continued on page 4)

52 Students Will Appear In 1960-61 Listing of 'Who's Who'

Fifty-two University students will appear in the 1960-1961 listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The 25 West men chosen are Frank Covington Ballance, Byron Frank Battle, Winford Kent Bishop, Robert William Burk, Jr., Bernard Bouldin Foster, Jr., John Lee Frye, Robert Allen Garda, Stephen Burnau Hunt, and Wallace V. Kaufman.

John Andrew Koskinen, Charles Edward Lake, Michael Joseph Mattingly, William Edward Montgomery, III, Claude

Thurman Moorman, Kenneth Leon Oliver, Leonard Gerald Pardue, III, John Bradbury Reed, Richmond Allen Ross and David Marshall Sanford.

Karl Michael Schmidt, John Eugene Sheats, Richard Allen Trippe, Jr., Robert Charles Waters, Creighton Bolter Wright and William Samuel Yancey.

Four students of the School of Nursing, Suzanne Weir, Penelope King, Anne Elizabeth Roebken, and Carol Ann Seaton, were nominated.

The 23 nominees from The Woman's College are Norma Sue Barnes, Margaret Alice Cook, Jean Relfe Edwards, Linda Katherine Egan, Barbara Elizabeth Figge, Emily Jane Fooks and Elizabeth Marie Giavani.

Louise Green, Elizabeth Rose Herbert, Annie Lewis Johnston, Judith Adelaide Kellett, Helen Marie Lynch, Harriet Joan Naviasky, Ine Nijhuis, Jean Ogburn, Patricia Ann Peyton and Annette O'Neil Seward.

Olga Karen Talbird, Martha Alice Tovell, Barbara Blair Underwood, Harriet Washburn Volley, Elizabeth Walton Wilson and Katherine Elizabeth Yonkers.

Voegelin To Present Lilly Lecture On "Modern Gnostic Mass Movements"

Dr. Eric Voegelin, professor of political science at the University of Munich will deliver the Lilly Endowment Lecture on "The Modern Gnostic Mass Movements" Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

Although Voegelin is not too well known in this country, he is an intellect of the highest rank whose work has been compared with Toynbee's, according to Professor John Halliwell of the political science department.

Voegelin feels gnostic movements such as communism and fascism are modern Christian heresies, explained Halliwell. These movements are an attempt to build a heaven on earth through revolutions. Voegelin's opinion is that without Christianity there could be no movements such as communism.

This year's Lilly Lecture will be related to the recent Symposium, according to Halliwell, (Continued on page 5)

MSGA Charters Plane

Men's Student Government president Frank Ballance announced yesterday that MSGA would charter a plane for the return trip from Dallas for 75 students on a first come, first serve basis. Booths for signing up will be in front of the Dope Shop on West tomorrow, Friday and Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. A \$35 deposit must be paid when signing up; total fare will be about \$75.

Senior Class Meets

An informal senior class meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 5:15 in the Gilbert-Addams Union, Betsy Wilson, president of the senior class, announced Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Smith of the appointments office will speak at the banquet. In addition to her speech, there will be other entertainment.

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The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEE
Editor

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R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

The Big Question

As our nation's undisputed first man, Senator Kennedy will be confronted with many problems of a teeth-grinding nature. Foremost among these is the question of disarmament—the big question of the '60s.

Disarmament is paramount; it must come soon. It must be accompanied by safeguards of inspection and control acceptable to Russia and the United States, as well as their allies.

Most of us feel unable to understand the intricacies of power politics, much less the complex implications surrounding use of thermonuclear weapons. We're not sure how thermonuclear weapons operate, but all of us can understand the terrifying death and destruction wrought by the atomic bombs in 1945. All of us realize that today's weapons exceed those in destructive power by thousands of times.

The fact is brutally obvious that if the United States and Russia were to engage in an unlimited, thermonuclear war, much of the world's population would perish—perhaps you, perhaps your loved one, and millions more like you.

This could occur; we cannot delude ourselves with the comfortable rationalization, "This war will never happen," while adding with a tinge of smugness—"at least not in my lifetime."

The possibility of a thermonuclear war is a harsh reality. The lone means of obliterating this reality is disarmament.

We do not know how Senator Kennedy's Administration can evolve a disarmament plan acceptable to Russia and to our allies. We do know that this matter there can be no complacency, no confusion, and most important, no delay.

East Needs Lights Too

The sexual assault of a Hanes House resident on University premises calls for measures of greater protection for both Hanes House and East Campus women.

Dean Ann Jacobowsky of the School of Nursing has already requested additional lighting on roads and paths between Hanes House and the West Library. She has also asked for a campus policeman to patrol on foot between Hanes and the Hospital until 1 a.m.

These measures should be put into effect as soon as possible.

East Campus as well as Hanes House needs additional protection. The recent attack has vividly demonstrated the dangers of unlighted, poorly patrolled sections of campus.

The area between Asbury Building and Southgate and Gilbert-Addoms dormitories most urgently needs lights. Residents of those houses who must use Asbury at night to listen to

tapes for music courses, to practice for University music groups or to study, are faced with a long, dark, lonely walk back to their dorm.

In the past there have been several incidents of attempted attacks, but so far attackers have been scared away by the screams of the women. However, screams had little effect in warding off the Hanes resident's attacker. Perhaps illuminated surroundings would have been more effective in discouraging him.

We do not mean to propose that all campus areas be well lighted at night! with such an extensive campus, this would be impractical. However, the areas through which coeds must walk at night do require lights.

Obviously, additional lighting is not the complete solution to the problem. But it would help minimize the danger to women students, and it is a measure which could, and should, be put into effect without delay.

Bowl Bids and Trivia

We're somewhat puzzled by Provost Cole's position that an additional day for Christmas holidays is not desirable; we don't understand just what attitude this stand is meant to indicate.

If the stand—which effectively precludes attendance of Duke students at the Cotton Bowl game—indicates disapproval of accepting a bowl bid, we suggest that declining the bid would have been the proper way to demonstrate this feeling. If the Administration's refusal means this, we think that this manner of manifesting an anti-bowl participation demeanor is half-hearted and futile.

It seems to us that if the Administration finds value in bowl games, it should be willing to accept the usual implications of the contests. One of these implications is that students want at least to watch the game on television, if not attend.

But the Administration's po-

sition rules out television viewing for a good number of students—those who live to far away to drive here after the game is over; those whose already arranged travel schedules prohibit their watching the game on television.

We imagine that the Administration will answer that those who really desire to watch the game will, if necessary, return early to campus. And while this does not allow for those whose travel arrangements cannot be adjusted, we can't really quarrel too vigorously with this solution to the problem, since the matter of an extra day strikes us as trivial.

We can't help feeling, though, that the Administration is acting somewhat like a fat man who, after eating forbidden candy, slaps himself on the head. He does nothing about his fatness, and he acts in a slightly ridiculous manner, thus spoiling his enjoyment of the candy.

By Judy Austin

CHALLENGE at Yale

"We are challenged by the immense problems of today's world. As students we need and demand a positive, thoughtful examination of the paths to the future. CHALLENGE provides a vehicle for confronting the forces shaping our lives."

From this statement of philosophy has grown a movement on the Yale University campus which has involved students, faculty and townspeople in deep study and discussion of some of the major issues facing the world. The Yale idea, which was begun last year, has spread to other campuses across the country and has had a great effect on its own community.

CHALLENGE began when a small group of Yale students decided that they and their fellow-students needed to be confronted with some of the major issues of our time and to be given a chance to study these issues and discuss them intelligently.

THE MEMBERS OF CHALLENGE join the group for motives other than prestige: there is no formal organizational structure, and the members describe themselves as "closest in spirit and method



AUSTIN

to a New England Town Meeting."

There are three particular features of CHALLENGE which are worth consideration for future symposia and other programs here, and they are the three elements which contrast most strongly with the Symposium.

The first is wider use of and participation by both faculty and townspeople. Once some student support had been obtained last year, the first action on the part of CHALLENGE was to talk with administration, faculty, and "friends of the university." The list of CHALLENGE sponsors testifies to

their success; it includes deans and professors from the University, the mayor of New Haven, local judges, ministers, business and labor leaders, and educators.

The second major feature of CHALLENGE is the breadth of the program, both in length of interest and in sweep of the semester's topic.

Each semester a particular topic for discussion is chosen. All through the semester lectures, panels, and debates serve to present facts and interpretations which are background materials for discussion. Such discussion is carried on largely among faculty and students in informal settings.

Then a colloquium is held. But following the colloquium are further discussions and other meetings. The participants—students, townspeople, and faculty—are encouraged to consider the issues and questions presented and to formulate their answers.

* * *

IT IS HOPED that some concrete proposals will result from such discussion and that participants will thus be not only informed as to problems raised in the colloquium, but pre-colloquium sessions but also prepared to aid in their solution as active citizens.

In these sessions both before and after the colloquium, questions relating to the broad topic of the whole program are raised. For example, last fall the topic was "The Challenge of the Nuclear Age."

The responsibilities of a modern scientist, the problems of disarmament, the dangers of radiation, and the uses of commercial nuclear power were all discussed.

In connection with last spring's program on "Twentieth Century American Democracy: Myth or Reality?" subtopics dealt with bureaucracy, social inequality, political responsibility, and the clarity of the concept of democracy in America.

* * *

THE THIRD, and most important, feature of CHALLENGE is the great and indeed primary emphasis on involvement by the individual student.

In this term's program, the topic for which is "America's Role in a Revolutionary World," freshmen have discussed among themselves and

(Continued on page 3)

By Dave Sanford

Tale of the Aesthete

Let us face with reluctance the cruel fact that the beatnik movement is now losing some of its original vigor and seductive appeal for college students. It would only be fair to admit that the college set never really became addicted to the true rebellious spirit of the beatnik.

Even though there was often a real desire to voice protest or rebellion, this urge was generally repressed with considerable speed and care. Because the average college student was not willing to shake the manacles of bourgeois conformity even enough to grow a beard, wear dark glasses at night, or go barefooted in the winter, the followers of beatnik philosophy were generally either anything more to Joe College than an object of curiosity or amused fascination.

YOU CAN STILL see a few die-hards wandering around Washington Square or swooning over the rhythms of a bongu drum in some hard-imagined make-believe coffee house around the country. But they haven't the "awareness" to realize that the beatnik god is crumbling; that this is no longer the vogue.

A new movement is now trembling in the souls of college youth—the cult of the Aesthetes.

It is too common a fault to confuse the terms aesthetic and intellectual in our collegiate world. Any dedicated Aesthete would cringe at the label intellectual and would without hesitation swear on a stack of paperbacks ten feet high that he was not a member of such a livid class of minds.

Although the Aesthete resents the stigma of "intellectual" do not be fooled in thinking that he does not take life seriously. He does not run away or try to shout down what may seem to be a hostile universe. On the contrary, the Aesthete nourishes a lust for life. If nothing else is convenient, he lives merely for life's sake.

The Aesthetes are characterized by a hungry mind. They "crave" some things—most of all, values. But values are the enigmas of their existence. They are confused



SANFORD

and bewildered by values, yet when values are discovered the Aesthete can appreciate them. When values are not evident, he invents them or pretends that they exist anyway.

If one is tapped for the honorary of Aesthetes, he becomes discriminating in his tastes. His tastes are determined by the particular values which he holds at that time. What does not concern or interest the Aesthete is simply excluded from reality—it does not exist, that is all.

Yes, there is a quiet, inconspicuous sort of rebellion in the mind of the Aesthete. But this does not have to be obvious in his appearance or habits. No beard or black turtle-neck sweater is necessary to symbolize his cause.

* * *

THE AESTHETE does not care for notoriety; he cares little for what others think about him, or for anything else they think about. The Aesthetes are a very close-knit group, and they are able to communicate only with each other.

They are basically anti-scholastic. Let me explain what I mean here. For an Aesthete, the mind is a newly discovered and intriguing toy. He is more interested in exploring what is there, than in expanding. He wants understanding more than knowledge, and experience takes priority over theory. The Aesthete is interested in the living present, the moment. This alone is real and meaningful.

The Age of Aesthetes is experiencing a painful birth, and at best it can offer only a comforting frustration.

Forum

Library Is Open 93 Hours Weekly

Editor, the Chronicle:

Re: Whining letter posted November 15—I believe Mr. Grotper speaks not for the student body, or even the graduate body, as a whole, but as an individual. Therefore, he should refrain from use of "we."

Another point—the library is open 93 hours/week; therefore, it belittles Mr. G's splendid character to begrudge a few people three hours a week, on four week ends out of a grand total of 16, in order that they too might see the games.

Perhaps Mr. G would be happier at another school where the library is kept open 24 hrs/day.

I understand that some 40,000 fans saw Duke's last home encounter. Surely, with that crowd, there must have been one or two graduate students. How about it, Mr. G?

Dick Uredel
Student Librarian
Graduate Reading Room

Vronsky And Babin Present Two-Piano Concert Tuesday

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, described by Newsweek magazine as "the most brilliant two-piano team of our generation," will appear in Page Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m.

This husband-and-wife team, who are being brought to the campus to perform the second of the Student Union All-Star Artists' Series, have been concert favorites in America for twenty-two years.

They will present Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. 448" and Lutoslawski's "Variations on a Theme by Paganini." Two arrangements, "Schubert's Fantasy in F Minor, Opus 103" and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance," will be conducted with both pianists using the same piano.

In addition, two original arrangements by Babin, "Tchaikovsky Waltzes" and "Piper of

Polmoos," will be presented by the Duo.

Vronsky and Babin were the first American duo-piano team to appear at the Prague Festival. They have also visited the Aspen Festival in Colorado and the Edinburgh Festival in England.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, are still available and may be purchased in Room 202-A Flowers Building.

* * *

Student Union Holds Concert Discussion

The Student Union music and arts committee will hold a discussion group Monday afternoon at 4:30 in 208 Flowers Building concerning Tuesday's concert by Vronsky and Babin.

The discussion group will be led by Professor Loren Withers of the music department, who will discuss duo-pianos in general, their history and their use today. He will accompany his discussion with piano excerpts.

These discussion groups will be presented before each All-Star Artists' Series Concert. They are designed to make the students more able to appreciate the various concerts. All discussion groups are open to any interested students.

URC Schedules Five Discussion Sessions

The University Religious Council will hold a study and discussion group on Dr. Will Herberg's book, *Protestant, Catholic, Jew*, for five sessions beginning Monday, December 5.

Miss Barbara Benedict will conduct the sessions which are sponsored by the Interfaith and Fellowship Committee. The one-hour meetings will take place in the East Campus YWCA office beginning at 9 p.m.

Students interested in attending the sessions should sign up in the East 'X' office or in the Chapel office on West.

Austin

(Continued from page 2)

with their faculty the problems and aims of freshman year; another major area for discussion has been the vocation of the college student.

Thus Yale has offered its students a real opportunity to use their minds and to explore new interests outside the classroom. CHALLENGE is not perfect and it is very new; but it has some elements which should be considered in planning a similar program here.

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TEP Sponsors Annual Poker Derby Set for 9 Tomorrow in 208 Flowers

Bret Maverick beware—as two representatives from each fraternity get together tomorrow evening in a poker derby sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi.

The derby will begin at 9 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building and play will continue until 10:30 when each fraternity will be called to the judges stand for final accounting to determine the winners. The public is invited to attend.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning fraternity and individual winners will also be given medals. Awards for the derby will be presented at the basketball game with South Carolina December 12.

There will be six players at each table in the derby with no two players being from the same fraternity. Players should arrive at 8:45 p.m. for the drawing of seats.



"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Will you marry me?"

"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does *juxtaposition* mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about *ineffable*?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously.

"You are not dumb. You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

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VRONSKY, BABIN



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MSGA Studies Traditions

Value of Traditions Program Upheld

By DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle News Editor

A public hearing held by the Men's Student Government committee on traditions evaluation last Tuesday decided that a traditions program is valuable and should be continued, but that a new format and emphasis would have to be developed to make the program worthwhile, stated Jim Kennedy, committee secretary, Monday.

Kennedy said that the committee discussed the traditions situation after hearing the report of this year's traditions board chairman, Rod Kotchin.

The committee felt that there should be a shift in emphasis from memorization of insignificant dates and facts to a program which would emphasize more valuable aspects of the University's heritage such as academic freedom and religious awareness.

Sean Flynn, a member of the committee and also president of the freshman class, said that he had talked to many freshmen and the general opinion of his class is that the traditions program is valuable. Many freshmen were distressed at the possibility of discontinuing the program. Flynn also stated that freshmen agreed that the program should be changed since it was badly handled this year.

Kennedy said that the evaluation committee would have several more meetings this year and possibly another public hearing. The committee will also present their ideas on traditions to the freshman assembly Tuesday and then hear what freshmen have to say.

Recommendations made by Kotchin in his report to the evaluation committee were:

1. Traditions literature

should be organized and mailed to freshmen during the summer with the understanding that the freshmen will know the material when they report for Orientation Week.

2. The traditions board should work toward a program which would take place only during Orientation Week and not interfere with class-work.

3. The possibility of changing the type of dink should be examined. Relative prices and practical use of the dink should be taken into account.

4. The possibilities of abolishing or changing the traditions program of testing should be examined. The chairman's personal opinion is that the traditions test has not outlived its usefulness if administered at the proper

time in the proper manner.

No definite decisions were made on any of the recommendations in Kotchin's report since the main purpose of the hearing was to get general public opinion on which the committee might base further study, Kennedy said.

YWCA Presents Engagement Talk

A seminar for pinned or engaged couples with Mrs. Ethel M. Nash, marriage counselor, is scheduled Friday through Sunday by the YWCA in the Green Room of East Duke.

Friday night from 7 to 8:30 Mrs. Nash will discuss "Personality Assets and Liabilities for Marriage," and Saturday at 2 p.m. she will talk about "The Significance for Marriage of Courtship Sexual Behavior."

"Engagement—A Preparation for Marriage" is Mrs. Nash's topic for a Sunday afternoon discussion at 2 p.m.

A maximum number of 26 students will be able to participate in the seminar, and those interested should register in the 'Y' office, 110 Faculty Apartments on East Campus or in the Chapel office in the Chapel basement on West.

Mrs. Nash, who is a professor in the department of preventive medicine at Bowman Grey Medical School at Wake Forest, will return for a marriage seminar this spring. Cost of the engagement seminar is one dollar per couple and \$.50 for those pinned off campus.

Mays on Integration

(Continued from page 1)

but was a struggle to win the minds of the uncommitted peoples of the world. He stated that race relations in America may make the difference between these countries going communist or democratic and that if they become communist, then democracy cannot stand alone and will also fall.



FRENCH EXHIBIT HERE—Putting final touches on the exhibit of French industrial and technical achievements here are (left to right) Roland Lamontagne, Joelle LeTessier, and Francois Blot. The display weighs nine tons will be in the Indoor Stadium concourse until Friday.

Photo by Gerkens

French Industrial, Technical Display Currently in Stadium

By GALEN GRIFFIN

A slightly damaged, suffered during a mishap while traveling to the University Monday night, but nevertheless intriguing display on the industries of France is currently on exhibit in the concourse of the Indoor Stadium.

The exhibit, which will be here through Friday, weighs nine tons, is valued at \$30,000, and is designed to convince the American public that France is no longer "a beggar country, but a solid and serious one," according to one of the display's charming originators, Joelle LeTessier.

Mlle. LeTessier and her colleague, Francois Blot, are touring the United States with the exhibit. They have plans to visit Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania, NYU, as well as the University.

The display itself is large in scope and consists mainly of a pictorial account of France's industrial and technical achievements.

The slight damage incurred while traveling involved some of posters, and Mlle. LeTessier, casually attired in black slacks and a sweater, and Blot finished repairs on the lettering yesterday amidst posing for Chronicle pictures.

Fraternity Rush Scheduled, Feb. 10-21; Rushees Must Attend 16 Open Houses

Fraternity rush will begin on West Campus Friday, February 10, with a series of mandatory open houses held by 16 of the 18 participating fraternities.

These open houses, which must be attended by any freshman participating in the rush program, will consist of twenty minute visits to each fraternity.

Rushees will visit eight fraternities Friday night from 7:30 to 10:15 and will visit eight more Saturday afternoon from 1:30 until the completion of the open houses, stated Harvey Rich, IFC rush chairman.

The following Wednesday, rushees will visit any five fraternities between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. These functions are formal. Sunday afternoon rushees will be invited by the fraternities to attend open houses from 2 to 5 p.m.

Quiet period will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday and will continue through 5 p.m. Tuesday. Bids will be extended by the various fraternities on Monday, February 20, and will be turned in between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Gothic Book Auction Tonight In Flowers

Jeremy North will hold the seventh book and art auction of the Gothic Bookstore at 6:30 tonight in 208 Flowers Building.

Starting bids for the books, prints and paintings will begin at prices already stipulated before the auction in order to cut in half the time usually required for such auctions, according to North.

North is a member of the Antiquarian Booksellers' Association of London and the similar American association.

Chicago Flight Initiated

A new Chicago flight service of Eastern Air Lines and Trans World Airlines will be initiated December 1.

The 2 p.m. flight from Raleigh-Durham will arrive in Pittsburgh at 4 p.m. where it will connect with a Trans World Airlines flight leaving for Chicago at 4:30 p.m. and arriving at 5:36 p.m.

Hyatt Speaks In Chapel 'Y' Service Tomorrow

The Reverend Robert Hyatt, associate director of religious life for the University, will speak tomorrow at the mid-week Chapel service sponsored by the YMCA religious activities committee.

He will speak on "Sick Church, Sick University." The service will begin at 1 p.m.

Hyatt is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of Yale Divinity School. He has been at the University since 1958 and during that time he has also served as advisor to the YMCA.

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Forms Committee on Rush Rules

Senate Views Greek-Freshmen Ties



FROSH-FRAT RELATIONS—Was the most important topic of discussion during last night's Senate meeting. Here Frank Ballance (left), Steve Oppenheimer, and B. B. Foster (right) discuss some of the advantages and disadvantages of revising the present rules concerning freshman-fraternity relations during the first semester.

Photo by Gerkens

Senate Resolution to Deans Protests Vacation Schedule

WHEREAS: Duke University's football team has been offered and has accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas on Monday, January 2, 1961;
WHEREAS: Classes are scheduled to reconvene on Tuesday, January 3, 1961;

WHEREAS: Attendance at the game and observation of the game through the media of television will be prohibited by the necessity of returning to Durham on Monday, January 2, 1961;
WHEREAS: Student support would enable the team to make a better showing and would be a manifestation on the part of the Administration, faculty, and students, of appreciation for the time and effort expended by the team throughout the season;
WHEREAS: The failure of the University to indicate positive support for its football team may be construed as a rebuke to the Duke University Athletic Association which would be highly inappropriate at best in view of the high degree of integrity displayed by the Associations' officials and the exceptional academic calibre of athletes matriculating at Duke;

The Men's Student Government Association registers its objection to the official policy of the administration in refusing the grant either an extension of one day for Christmas vacation, or to allow students to cut classes on Tuesday, January 3, without the usual penalty for cutting immediately after vacations. The Men's Student Government Association asks the administration to reconsider its decision in the above-mentioned grounds, and feels confident that it reflects student opinion in the reasonable request.

Voegelin To Give Lilly Lecture Friday

(Continued from page 1)
in that Voegelin will explain what has happened in this "post-Christian age" is the growth of these gnostic movements: the attempt of peoples to use politics as an instrument of salvation and a substitute for religion.

Voegelin received his doctorate of political science at the University of Vienna in 1922 and taught there until 1936. He has since been a visiting profes-

sor to Harvard, Yale, Northwestern, Chicago and Notre Dame, as well as professor of political science at Munich since 1955.

Currently engaged in writing a six-volume interpretation of Western history entitled *Order and History*, Voegelin has completed three volumes so far.

The Lilly Endowment Lectures are currently in their third year at the University.

By CURTIS MILES
Chronicle News Editor

The MSGA Senate last night established a committee to investigate possible changes in the regulations concerning first semester relations between freshmen and fraternity men.

This committee, consisting of several senators, will prepare a tentative program of rules concerning first semester relations which will be designed to ease the "un-natural relationship now existing between freshmen and fraternity men."

This program will be presented to the Senate at a later meeting, according to Frank Ballance, MSGA President, at which time the Senate will discuss it and, if necessary, alter the suggestions. This program will then be sent to the IFC Council of Presidents as a suggested revision of present rush rules.

Some suggested rules changes include allowing freshmen and fraternity men to eat together on campus in small groups of four or five persons; allowing freshmen and fraternity men to double-date to on-campus affairs.

In addition, it was suggested that each fraternity be allowed two open houses during the latter part of the first semester and that, because of these parties, the rush period be limited to one week instead of the ten-day period now used.

In other Senate action, a resolution was passed concerning the Administration's refusal to revise post-holiday cut regulations to allow interested students to attend the Cotton Bowl on January 2. The text of this resolution is published on this page.

North Carolina Soloist To Present Handel's 'Messiah' In Chapel Sunday

The 25th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will open the 1960 Christmas season at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel. Four professional soloists will be featured with the 150-voice choir under the direction of Professor Paul Young, director of choral activities. Mrs. Mildred Hendrix, University organist, will accompany the program.

Soloists for the performance are Leslie Holmes, of Durham, soprano; Miss Marilyn Zschau of Chapel Hill, contralto; John Hanks, University associate professor of music, tenor and Dr. Edgar von Lehn of Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, bass-baritone.

Mrs. Holmes will be appearing with the choir for the first time this year. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and teaches at the Child Centered School here.

Miss Zschau has been a soloist for the UNC choir and has appeared in musical productions of the Carolina Playmakers.

Hanks is a lecturer in church music and director of the York Chapel Choir. He has sung in numerous concerts in major cities and on radio and television.

Von Lehn is a professor of voice at Western Carolina College. He has appeared with the North Carolina Little Symphony and choral groups at UNC.

Considered an authority on choral music, Young will direct the oratorio for the fifth year.

'Chanticleer' Picks Queen Friday Night

The 1961 Chanticleer queen, chosen by James "Maverick" Garner from nine semi-finalists will be crowned Friday night at the Coed Ball in Card Gymnasium.

Semi-finalists, chosen by West balloting last week, are Carol Rogers and Betsy Woodhall of Hanes House, Annie Lewis Johnston and Dorothy Albers of Bassett, Julie Hartman of Faculty Apartments, Sue Curry of Brown, Patsy Davis of Jarvis, Irene Lilly of Pegram and Delia Chamberlain of Southgate.

The Coed Ball, the annual dance when women do the dating, will feature a "Deep Purple" theme. Coeds have late permission if attending the dance.

The Coed Ball is sponsored by the social standards committee of the Woman's Student Government Association.

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

Last year's Chanticleer queen, selected by Paul Newman, was Nancy Garland.

IFC Executive Board To Try ATO Again Tomorrow Night

The Interfraternity Council's Executive Board, following the recommendation of the Judicial Board, will re-try the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's rushing violation tomorrow night.

The Judicial Board's recommendation for a retrial by IFC was based on the grounds that there was a misprint in the IFC penal code which constituted a legal error.

The IFC, having made the necessary corrections in the penal code, according to Ted Lake, IFC President, will try ATO under part one section F of the code which deals with extremely serious offenses which

could result in the maximum penalty of the loss of pledge class.

Originally ATO was mistakenly tried under section two of the code which has a maximum penalty of \$100.

The first decision handed down by the IFC called for the limiting of ATO's pledge class to 15 members of the Class of 1964.

The cases of ten other fraternities involved in dirty rushing at the Kilgo Quad hop October 30, will be decided following the ATO decision. The ATO verdict will have a bearing on these ten cases, according to Brad Reed, a member of the Executive Board.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Tee an All-America; Five More All-ACC

Blue Devil end Claude "Tee" Moorman has been selected for the 1960 NEA and American Football Coaches second team All-American lists and is joined by seven other big Blue players on the UPI and AP All-Atlantic Coast Conference listings.

Moorman has caught 40 passes through the North Carolina game to equal the school record for one season. Tee's 59 receptions over a three-year span broke the old school record of 51 set by Howard Pitt ('51-'53). The conference marks of 47 catches in one season and 68 snags in a three year college career are still within Moorman's grasp. Tee also stands second in the nation in total pass receptions.

Both the AP and UPI All-ACC rankings place Moorman and Devil left tackle Dwight Bumgarner on their first strings. Bumgarner received national recognition for his outstanding play against Navy and has been selected ACC lineman of the week during the year.

In addition to these two men the AP rankings named two other Devils to first string positions. The Blue's Captain Art Browning was cited for his excellent seasonal play and fleet right halfback Mark Leggett, the conference's second leading ground gainer, was also tapped.

Four Blue Devils captured spots on the UPI second string All-ACC as center and Alternate Captain Butch Allie, halfback Joel Arrington, guard Browning, and back Leggett were chosen. The AP second string contained two Blue Devils: junior left halfback Dean Wright, the number four rusher in the conference, and once again Arrington, a repeater from last year's selections were selected.



TEE MOORMAN



DWIGHT BUMGARNER

Intramural Football Play-Offs Begin; SAE Tops ATO for Division "I" Title

By BILL ROBERTS

The University intramural football championship eliminations began yesterday with freshmen teams H (A) and N playing for the right to meet the SAE (A) team tomorrow for a place in Friday's finals against the winner of the Law-SX (B) game which was played today.

The Division "I" title went to the SAE (A) team on the strength of a 7-0 victory over ATO in the last week of play. The SAE team finished with a 5-0-1 record while ATO finished 5-1-1.

The Law-SX team, boasting an 8-0-0 record, copped the Division "II" crown. The Law team also finished the regular season unscored upon.

The SX (B) team with a 6-0-1 record, wrested the Division "III" championship from SN who finished the season with respectable 5-0-2 chart.

In the freshmen divisions, unscored upon H (A), 7-0-0, took the Division "IV" crown while N with a 6-0-1 record is the Division "V" champion.

Elsewhere in intramurals:

The tennis singles champion will come from one of five freshmen. McCullough, Mattson and Applestein from House V, Waterman from House H and Anderson from House O will fight it out for semi-final berths with Applestein assured of a berth by means of a bye. The winner of the Weber-Pless vs. Lee-Hamci match will oppose the team of Mattson and McCullough for the tennis doubles championship.

In an all Sigma Nu finish the teams of Mace-Barefield and Boudier-Lies will compete for the horseshoe doubles crown. The winner of the Grimm vs. Lee match will oppose Daniel for the singles title.

The handball singles competition has Craft, Bowyer, Yancy and Shick in the semis. The Sigma Chi team of Craft and Forbis copped the doubles championship.

The I.M. Open, now in the semi-finals, has two flights. In the first flight Austin, Benenson, Bassett and Elmore have reached the semis while Marston and Thompson will play for the right to meet Tuttle for the second flight title.

No Bowl Bids One Week, Too Many Week Later

Blue Battles Arkansas, Jan. 2



Blue Devils Almost Travel to Orleans

By GEOFF MASON
Assistant Sports Editor

It was, perhaps, a "comedy of errors," so to speak, that resulted in sending the Blue Devils to this year's post-season highlight, the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Despite the embarrassing loss to the Tar Heels by a narrow one-point margin, there was still hope in the air for a bid to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. The decision by the New Orleans committee to extend an invitation to Bill Murray's squad came 15 minutes too late.

The Committee had tentatively decided to ask for Rice's participation in the annual New Year's classic. At the end of last week's game with Baylor, however, the Owls found themselves on the short end of a 12-7 score. The Sugar Bowl selectors immediately began preparations to extend an invitation to the Blue Devils, only to find that Murray and Athletic Director Eddie Cameron had already accepted the Texas bid 15 minutes before.

Hence, after this week's intersectional clash with UCLA, the Blue will undergo preparations for their meeting with the highly-touted Arkansas Razorbacks, who wound up 7th in this year's AP poll (Duke copped the 10th position).

The contest will mark the 25th anniversary of the Cotton Bowl, and the first time that the Devils have competed in this particular classic. Also, it will be the first meeting for the two teams, both champs in their respective conference this year—Duke, the ACC; and Arkansas, the Southwest Conference. Early odds rate the Razorbacks a six-point choice over the Murray-men, but past experience has shown that odds means nothing in bowl games.

Neither coach knows much about the opposition, but since Murray and Frank Broyles, the Arkansas mentor, are close friends, there should be no problem in connection with the exchange of game films.

Student attendance at the game will most likely be a bit low, due to the necessity of being back for classes the next day. Several appeals have already been made to the Administration requesting a one day extension for the holidays.

JAY WILKINSON (56) sprints up the sidelines in the third quarter of the Thanksgiving Day benefit game. The Tarbabies of North Carolina had kicked off to Wilkinson following their third period field goal which gave the Chapel Hill men a temporary 17-7 advantage over the Blue Imps. The Imps eventually won the game, 20-17.

Blue Imps Blacken Tarbabies, Register 20-17 Comeback Win

The Blue Imps of coach Bob Cox rallied in the dying minutes of the Thanksgiving Day Cerebral Palsy benefit game for a game winning touchdown as they turned back the Tarbabies of North Carolina, 20-17, before a crowd of 10,000.

The baby Tarheels drew first blood when they drove the length of the field in 13 plays to go ahead, 7-0. After an exchange of punts, the Imps' left halfback Rich Harris swept his own right end for a nifty 75-yard run, good for a TD. Doug Brown kicked the Imp PAT and the score was knotted 7-7.

Carolina struck back in the second quarter and seconds before the first half had ended, the "Tars" nosed the ball over for their second touchdown. They added an extra point and left the field at intermission enjoying a 14-7 advantage.

The Tarbabies opened the third quarter in the same deadly fashion as they took the kickoff and moved to the Blue Imps' 11-yard line. However, the Imps barred further progress and the Carolina frosh were forced to try a field goal which was true to the mark. At the end of three quarters the Tarbabies lead was increased to 17-7.

In the fourth and final period

the Blue Imps came to life on the running of Harris and the passing of quarterback Jay Wilkinson. In five quick minutes the Imps tallied their second TD of the day on a pass from Wilkinson to end Einar Wulfsburg. The PAT failed and the score read a closer 17-13.

Holding the Tarbabies on downs after the kickoff, the relentless Imps once again pounded down field but were halted at the UNC 7 when one of Wilkinson's passes was snatched by a Carolina defender. Owing possession of the ball, the Carolinians began to run out the clock. Fortunately for the Imps, a Tarbaby fumble occurred on the UNC 40 and Imp guard Mitchell Pennington recovered for the Blue and White.

Two quick passes, one to Harris, coupled with short bursts up the middle moved the Imps to the UNC 3. With two minutes showing on the clock, halfback Ray Marley threw a running pass to Harris in the end zone. Brown toed the PAT as the Imps took the game, 20-17.

The Blue Imps, coached by Robert "Bob" Cox, finished the season with an impressive 4-1 record.

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