

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

Clarify Chartering Process

The MSGA Senate's handling of the request for a charter from the University NAACP chapter has followed an erratic course that has served no other purpose than to discredit the Senate.

Initiating its meetings before the majority of the student body could legally return to campus, the Senate reconsidered the request to charter the group that last spring was rejected by tabling on the grounds that the membership of the chapter was not entirely under the jurisdiction of MSGA.

The request was voted down in the September 13 Senate meeting after a plea from Senator Jim Kennedy (Jr.-Ind.) that "Moderation has worked in the past on the campus," "student opinion" is against the chapter, and "Certification" adds to their arsenal of agitation."

From a justifiable questioning of its right to charter such an organization, the Senate moved to a moralistic stand against the organization without having settled the first question—its right to charter the chapter.

The compromise gesture of permitting the group a display activities night while refusing to charter it was one of indecision and confusion. It served further to emphasize the need for clarification of the status of chartered and unchartered organizations and the criteria for chartering.

The MSGA Constitution states that the Senate has the power to charter "all men's

student campus clubs and organizations." It does not specify undergraduate students, nor does it state whether or not some members of the organization may be women.

Approximately two-thirds of the University NAACP chapter's membership is from the graduate schools. There are also members from Woman's College and the faculty.

Other organizations, such as the Student Union, with members other than undergraduate men possess MSGA charters. Upon what criteria is the awarding of these charters based? Further, what are the implications of chartering a group?

The vague wording of the Constitution on these questions needs interpretation. The Judicial Board is empowered to interpret the Constitution upon either the request of the MSGA president or the petition of any fifteen members of MSGA.

It is regrettable that Judicial Board interpretation was not called for earlier, but the problem still remains. The NAACP chapter was refused a charter, but still it exists; undoubtedly questions will arise in the future concerning its rights to certain facilities or privileges.

Such future questions can be handled with less confusion if the more urgent matters of the status of chartered and unchartered organizations and the criteria for chartering are dealt with now.

Let the Opposition Arise

The four students who have called a meeting of campus liberals for Monday night are the more unusual because they are almost as eager to have opposition as support, and because they are calling for practical, responsible action, no matter what one's political orientation is.

Their approach is a refreshing change from the rather sterile attitudes so often manifested on this campus, attitudes which fluctuate from an intellectual non-responsibility which ponders but dismisses an issue as beyond change, to an ultra-intellectualism which holds itself above the dirty business of action.

Nor are these students so intent on "action" that they insist on picketing every time they object to a policy. Indeed, their concept of action (practical and responsible) seems to include hard, cold thought on a subject when there is no more physical way of resolving the problem.

In explaining this policy, Sandy Levinson pointed out that some issues, such as racial discrimination, are already clearly formulated and have been thought about and discussed a great deal. In this area there is clearly a chance to act for or against discriminatory policies.

When considering the area of academic and intellectual freedom at the University, on

the other hand, the problem has not yet been clearly formulated, so that intelligent thought and discussion on the subject can not yet take place.

The emphasis of this group, then, seems to be in delicate balance between discussion and action, and they are asking that those of us for whom current social and political issues are of concern come to their meeting Monday.

Which is not to say that this will be an impartial study group. Indeed, the hopes of its instigators are that liberal-minded students will join forces to formulate, think, discuss, and act, and that conservatives will accept the challenge and form a mature, active opposition.

Who knows, perhaps this approach to campus and off-campus affairs will prove so popular that the opposing groups will replace the sterile, election-machine parties now in existence on West campus, and give East a sought-after way to live up to its own elections.

None but best wishes can be extended to these four students in their effort to raise our social and political thinking to a more mature and active level, and we urge those who are concerned about a particular campus, national or international situation to join the liberals or rise against them.

By Bob Windeler

Potential Greatness

Freshmen certainly won't notice it and it may have escaped returning upperclassmen, but the University has recently taken giant strides toward becoming one of the great institutions of higher learning in this country. Several events this summer serve to underline these great advances.

Under the leadership of the now non-functioning Long Range Planning Committee, a seventy-six-million-dollar dream has begun to become a reality. The reality is in the form of the foundation-plus of the new two million dollar Law School building on Moreane Dairy Road and West Circuit Drive.

THE LAW SCHOOL building is the first to be built under L.R.P. auspices. The L.R.P. committee's functions are now handled by the office of institutional advancement under the direction of Dr. Richard Predmore. The office of institutional advancement is in turn now supervised by Everett Hopkins, vice-president of the University in charge of institutional advancement. Hopkins joined the University administration this summer and his job is the coordination of fund-raising, public relations and alumni activities—in short the implementation of the recommendations of the Long Range Planning committee, a memorandum dated 1957.

Other evidences of the University's institutional advancement seen this summer range from a one million dol-

lar Duke Endowment grant for increased faculty salaries, and the near-completion of the four million dollar Biological Sciences building, to



WINDELER

a National Science Foundation grant for the purchase of a boat.

This last is to be a 120-foot Atlantic trawler for the Marine Lab at Beaufort, N. C., to study new frontiers in marine life in the depths of the central Atlantic.

Another Duke Endowment appropriation of one million was set aside for library expansion. A federal government loan for the building low cost of modern housing for married students, who also announced.

Physical improvements, which also include tremendous expansion of the hospital and medical research center, and a one million dollar computer in the physics building, did not overshadow efforts to stimulate the development of a superior fac-

ulty here at the University. As the third and final report of the Long Range Planning committee states, much more eloquently than I can, the essential ingredient of a superior university is a superior faculty:

"The wealth of a University consists above all else in the number of superior men and women on its faculty. This is so because the scholarly tone of the University and the quality of the education it offers are determined by human personalities; it is so because a superior faculty serves to attract and to lead superior people, both professors and students. It follows then, that to build a greater Duke, no single step is so important as the strength of its faculty. This has been the major premise in the thinking of the planning committee."

THE UNIVERSITY now has a total of 32 endowed professorships, 14 of which have been created in the last year. Six additional James B. Duke Professorships were created and awarded last spring by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and awarded upon recommendation of the president.

Five distinguished professorships—in law, history, Romance languages physics, and psychology—were created by the Endowment itself. These chairs, together with two in music and arts endowed by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, and one in Russian affairs endowed by Doris Duke, are as yet unfilled.

The university is thus attempting to build a superior faculty from within, and also to attract outstanding scholars from other universities.

The student is the real beneficiary of a great university, and it is exciting to feel the pulse of potential greatness here at Duke.

By Westbrook Murphy

A Day in Class

ROOM 303

"Good morning, I'm Professor Al L. Hale. There's my name on the blackboard. My office is down the hall in 211, and I will be there from two until three on Tuesdays and Thursdays unless I have another appointment, engagement, symposium, seminar, meeting, or unless my dog is sick, provided of course that nothing else detains me—in case you ever want to see me.

"Since you're all freshmen, I'd like to talk a few minutes about what we expect of you at Duke."

"You're not in high school any longer. In the words of Saint Paul, you must 'put away childish things.'"

"NO LONGER will anyone ask you to turn in homework every day to be sure you've done the lesson. Of course I will start off each class period with a friendly little pop quiz, just to make sure you've glanced at the last reading assignment."

"When you write a paper, no professor at Duke will spell out the subject for you, give you a minimum number of sources, or tell you how many words to write. Rather than just parroting what you hear in class, you should do your own research, formulate your own ideas, and then use as many or as few words as necessary to get your thoughts down on paper."

"WHILE WE'RE on this subject, at the beginning of the period on Wednesday, November 15, 1961—that will be at 9:20 a.m.—I will expect a written report from each of you on the happenings around the castle the day that the Bavarians pushed some Austrian diplomats out of an upper story window and started the second phase of the Seven Years' War. Next class I will give you a list of the thirteen books you must use as references. Your paper may be of any length as long as it's not more than 2,334 words or less than 2,328.

"Just remember, you're not in high school any longer."

"And now that the preliminaries are out of the way, a few words about History 1."



MURPHY

I think that you will find . . . Yes, what is it?"

"Excuse me, sir. Did you say, 'History 1.2?'"

"That's right. This is History 1.5, second periods, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays."

"Then this isn't English 1.12?"

"No. This isn't English 1.12."

"I think I'm in the wrong class. If you will excuse me, sir, I will try to find the English Department. I'm sorry to have interrupted you, sir."

"That's all right. Just go."

"As I was saying, I think you will find. . ."

ROOM 303

"Remember, you're not in high school any. . . May I help you?"

"I hope so, sir. Is this English 1.12?"

"Yes."

"I think that I'm supposed to be in your class, sir."

"Your name?"

"Hepplewhite."

"Wentworth Phyffer Hepplewhite, III?"

"Yes, sir."

"Take that seat in the back row, Mr. Hepplewhite."

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir."

"I may continue, Mr. Hepplewhite. I was saying that you're not in high school any longer. . ."

Chronicle Forum

'65er Says Thanks

Dear Editor:

As an incoming freshman, may I take this opportunity to express my wholehearted thanks to the Y-men for their very gracious and very necessary help in seeing that we, the Freshman Class, were directed, guided, and aided in a most efficient manner. Without their help and knowledge, I am confident that orientation Week would not have been the very pleasurable event that it was, but would have been a perplexing and tumultuous period of adjustment to these still strange yet challenging surroundings.

May I also express the gratitude of the Freshman Class for the constructive and interested leadership that has been so very warmly given in the persons of the housemasters, faculty advisors, and deans.

TO DEAN JONES, Dean of Freshmen, may I especially extend my heartfelt appreciation for the interest and genuine feeling of brotherly love which so wonderfully permeates his being. Without the uniquely authentic interest in the incoming class which he has displayed by his warm, sincere, and friendly words, and by his actions, this period of adjustment would have been immeasurably more difficult.

In closing, I would also like to offer the gratitude of the Freshman Class to those who did the necessarily tedious and unacknowledged tasks that gave to this operation the efficiency and harmony that characterizes the great university of which we are so very proud.

Sincerely,
Warren Powell,
Class of '65

MSGA Senate Refuses NAACP Chapter's Request for Charter in 3 Special Meetings

In a series of special meetings during the past week, the MSGA dashed the hopes of the local NAACP chapter for a charter.

The Senators refused to pass MSGA president Jim Fowler's plan for "certification and recognition," an attempt to circumvent the Senate's refusal to grant the charter last year. The previous refusal was made on the grounds that the Senate lacked jurisdiction in chartering a group composed of East and graduate students as well as undergraduate men.

Opposition to the motion of recognition, led by Senator Jim Kennedy (Jr., Ind.) was based on the activities of the NAACP rather than the question of senatorial jurisdiction. "Recent events in the South have proven that reason and co-operation

will accomplish more than agitation and civil disobedience," Kennedy stated. "What the NAACP is asking is that the Senate provide another weapon for their arsenal of agitation," he warned.

The Senate was evenly split on the question. The motion of certification and recognition was defeated by a vote of three to two. Sandy Levinson (Sr., Frat.), who was absent at the meeting in which the motion was denied, attempted to bring it up again in a series of later meetings.

"I think that the criteria used in denying the charter were irresponsible," Levinson said. "It appeared to me to lie within personal approval or disapproval of the NAACP."

In a Monday meeting, the

Senate finally compromised by passing a resolution offered by Ray Vickery, (Soph., Frat.). Vickery's resolution gave senatorial approval to NAACP participation in Student Activities Night held Tuesday, but held out concerning a charter. "The purpose and activities of the NAACP chapter do not qualify it as a campus organization, and therefore it has not been chartered by the Senate," the resolution stated.



EAST MEETS WEST—Freshman women greet a Y-FAC group in dorm parlor. Photo by Gerkens

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CENTERS ON DISCUSSION

East Experiment Progressing

Miss Warn is a resident of the experimental dormitory in Faculty Apartments, East Campus.—Ed.

By MUFF WARN

In the midst of curious-anxious questions and busy electricians, plumbers, and carpenters, East's Experimental Dorm has been growing this week into a community.

More than twenty of the twenty-seven coeds arrived in Faculty Apartments Sunday and Monday, joining their resident couple, Dot and Glen Stassen.

Out of their subsequent discussions in the Union and the Stassens' parlor has come a dorm structure designed to encourage the members both in getting to know each other and in exploring areas of mutual interest.

A pilot project, the dorm was conceived last year by a group of Woman's College students interested in establishing an atmosphere conducive to creative living and thinking. The experiment was designed to supplement the educational experience of the University by offering such opportunities as closer contact with faculty members and discussions of various topics.

Under consideration this week is Alfred North Whitehead's essay, "The Aims of Education."

Four discussion groups of six and seven coeds met yesterday and today with this concern in mind. These

groups will continue for several weeks to question a few aspects of education.

One-shot discussions can be called spontaneously for all people interested. On Wednesday several members reviewed the backgrounds of Hammarskjold's death and the German elections and tried to determine some of their implications.

In addition, the women intend to get together informally once a week for coffees or meals. This Sunday, supper will be offered to dorm "god-fathers" and their wives.

These men are faculty members invited to advise and visit the dorm freely. They have contributed to the dorm's establishment and are particularly interested in its progress.

Dr. Waldo Beach, Dr. Wil-

liam Blackburn, Dr. Donald Gillin, Dr. Paul Gross, Dr. Harold Parker, and Dr. Henry Weitz have accepted the invitations.

To oversee all these activities and to handle business, a five-member pilot council has been set up.

After a month or six weeks' test, the residents will evaluate the entire dorm structure and make the changes needed to serve the dorm's purpose.

Interspersed this week with the sounds of planning on third floor, Faculty Apartments, came scraping trunks and ringing phones.

An open house Saturday for first and second floor residents; the dorm feels, will give those below a chance to identify the responsible individuals and retaliate.

Reduction of Bus Service Brings No Senate Action; Investigation To Come

The MSGA Senate Wednesday took no action on the reduction of bus service by the Duke Power Company between the University and downtown Durham.

Jim Fowler, MSGA president, urged however, that the "Senate remain vigilant" and prepared "if it becomes apparent that some segment of the University is inconvenienced." Jim Kennedy (Jr.-Ind.) headed the investigating committee.

The new bus schedule, which became effective Monday, combined the two routes previously serving West Campus. Route 6, which ran from West Campus to Five Points via East, was abandoned in favor of route 6-a, which went downtown from West Campus along Duke University Road. Duke Power extended the route to include East Campus. At present the route runs from West Campus to East Campus, back to West and downtown along Duke University Road.

The busses run every 20 minutes now as opposed, to every

15 minutes previously. The trip from West Campus downtown will be three minutes shorter than the 12-minute trip of last year, and the trip downtown from East will be nine minutes longer than the six required formerly.

S. C. Hodges, Duke Power Company transportation superintendent, stated that the changes were made following a month-long survey by a transportation engineer. The survey showed that it cost nearly 50 cents per mile to operate the busses, while revenue along route 6 amounted to 47½ cents per mile and along route 6-a to only 36 cents per mile.

The engineer urged the abandoning of route 6 instead of route 6-a, according to Hodges, because the report indicated that "traffic originating at East Campus heading downtown was low... very low." He also pointed out that the Buchanan Street bus route had stops along the east side of the Women's College.

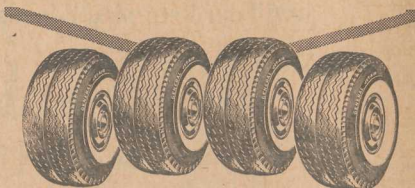


POETRY READING sessions to be held tonight will include Lola Powers reading poetry while Frank Bennett and Jim Crisp accompany her on drums and piano respectively.

Photo by Gerkens

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Students attending the Episcopal Center's church night to-night will be greeted by the rather incongruous sounds of jazz music as they enter the center on Alexander Street.

In the program at 7:45 Reverend J. W. O'Brien will read psalms to the jazz combo of Frank Bennett.

A cast, directed by Cooper P. Speaks, will complement Reverend O'Brien's recital with readings from Beat Poetry by Ginsberg, Kerouac, Ferlinghetti, and others.

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Charge Plan

Four Negro Students Enroll For 1961-62 Graduate Work

Four Negro students have enrolled in the University's graduate schools for the academic year under the provisions of the Board of Trustees' decision of March 8, 1961.

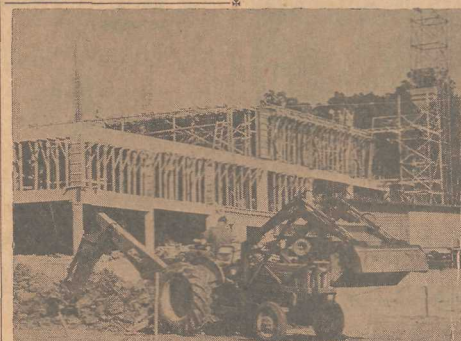
There had been previously some question as to whether the Board's ruling had come too late in the year for Negroes to apply for financial aid.

One of the four was admitted to the Divinity School. In an interview held Wednesday, Dean Robert Cushman stated that permission to accept applications came too late for his school. "The thing did come too late for us," he said.

Dean Francis Bowman, assistant dean of the Graduate School, also felt that his school had been hampered by the tardiness of the decision. He explained that February 1, over a month earlier than the trustee decision, was the deadline for scholarship award applicants.

"The date was so late that persons who might have applied for an award were probably discouraged," he explained. One Negro has been admitted for work toward an advanced degree.

Dean E. R. Latty of the Law School felt that the ruling had not come too late for his school to take action. He explained that a more flexible admissions policy in regard to time of application gave the Law School a freer hand in dealing with Negro applicants. Both of the Negroes enrolled in the Law School were able to get scholarships.



LAW SCHOOL construction, pictured above, is a part of the multi-million dollar construction and improvement program now being undertaken by the University. Other projects include work on a new Biological Sciences Building and a new wing on the hospital.

Photo by Gerkens

INCLUDES IMPROVED ROADS

Construction Changes Face of Campus

For three new buildings on West Campus, G. C. Hendrickson, University Business Manager, said today.

The Biological Sciences Building, under construction for two years, is due to be completed this December. This new science center will cost the University \$4 million. It is probable that the Psychology and Sociology Departments will move into the old Biology Building next semester.

Construction crews started work this summer on a new \$1,750,000 Law School. This building on the corner of Moreene Road and West Circuit Drive should be ready for use July 1962. Plans for the old Law School Building are still indefinite. At the same time an extension of Moreene Road has been built to connect directly with West Circuit Drive.

IN ADDITION the former long circuit from Wannamaker corner to Duke University Road has been abandoned for

a shorter route through the edge of the wash pits parking lot. Mr. Hendrickson said that, since very little parking space was cut off by this new road, it will not be necessary to extend the old parking lots.

The Duke Hospital is also expanding with the construction of a new gerontology ward and a diagnostic treatment center, both of which should be open September of next year.

ON EAST Campus the new 21 bed health center, which was originally planned for use this September, will not be ready until the middle of next month. Mr. Hendrickson said that bad weather and shipment delays have held up work on the interior of the building.

The fate of the old East Campus infirmary has not yet been decided.

Plans for 200 apartments for married graduate students are still on the drawing boards, but construction should start soon.

New IFC Code Alters First Semester Rules

(Continued from page 1)

during the first semester either on or off the Duke campus for the purpose of rushing freshmen shall be considered illegal."

The final provision of the new policy is concerned with the presence of fraternity men inside freshman dorms. Under the new code, fraternity members are not allowed inside freshman houses, and freshmen are not allowed to communicate with them from inside the dorms.

Upperclasses To Make Picture Appointments

All upperclassmen may have their photos for this year's Chanticleer made from today through October 6.

Appointments with the photographer may be obtained by signing the list on the bulletin board near the University Room.

In a change of format, the Chanticleer will picture the members of each fraternity individually, and every Greek must have his picture taken to appear with his group.

All freshmen not yet photographed must have a photograph made and copies made available for the official use of the deans.

Confident of Success

'Y' Drive Nears 85% Mark; Pledge System Inaugurated

Press time reports indicate that 80-85% of the Freshman class have joined the YMCA during its initial membership drive.

Drive chairman Mike Roberson stated that only approximate figures are available since 150 membership tickets are still being circulated by Y-FACS.

Roberson is confident that the "Y" will meet its goal of 90% freshman membership with the initiation next week of a "pledge system."

Under the new system, freshmen can join the "Y" by signing pledge forms and paying within thirty days. The forms will be circulated to individual freshmen by their "Y-men."

Roberson explained that initiation of the system is prompted by the large number of freshmen who were unable to purchase tickets during the initial drive because of the added expense of books and fees.

All memberships, whether purchased during the drive or on the pledge system, embrace a period of four years and entitle the member to visitor's rates at most metropolitan "Y's" in the United States.

In a formal expression of appreciation, "Y" president Randy Carpenter thanks the Freshman class "for their cooperation during the orientation week programs."

He adds hopes "that the Y may continue to count on freshman support in the coming year."

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FLAG RAISING ceremonies, signifying the opening of the academic year, were held yesterday morning in front of Allen Building. Shown above are the presidents of the two senior classes (Engineering and Trinity) preparing to raise the flag.

Photo by Husa

Top English Comedy

'School for Scoundrels' Earns Laughs

By TOM COOLEY
Chronicle News Editor

Slapstick or subtle, satiric or sardonic, anemic or robust it's only cricket to term "School for Scoundrels," this week's return bout at the Quad Flicks, English and "terribly" funny.

The movie, based on a trilogy by Stephen Potter, features masters of English humor Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael, and Alistair Sim. The dastardly deeds of the trio, softened by the naïveté of Janette Scott, portray to the uninitiated in the game of lifemanship what Potter (Sim) labels "both ends of the dichotomy: the one-up and the one-down."

The satiric spoof sustains the turning of tables by the typically one-down goodfellow Henry Palfrey (Carmichael) upon his less charitable, one-up opponent Raymond Delauney (Terry-Thomas).

Lifemanship

After a brief term at Potter's College of Lifemanship and a rather unceremonious graduation from the croquette lawns of the Chippertonian Tennis Club, Palfrey uses his new found talent to win the unsuspecting heroine, Jannette Scott, who falls as sincerity—at first mistaken for a new play—"rears its ugly head."

Originally adapted for the screen by Peter Ustinov, "School for Scoundrels" depicts the adopter's shrewd insight into the "human" and his knack for producing characters who remain lovable while embodying rather "painful" aspects of human nature.

It's difficult to determine whether the three main characters portray a mercenary academician, an unscrupulous playboy with a superiority complex, and a lovable, but useless, executive or whether the whole affair deserves a serious thought.

If a stand should be taken, who can say where? Who can escape a pang of commiseration when the "villain" is beaten at his own game? Yet who can restrain a cheer when the hard-pressed hero resorts to "questionable" tactics and pulls it off?

If you found yourself wondering, amid roaring laughter, if the stooge on the stage weren't you, it's anybody's guess whether you caught the point or missed it completely.

NAACP To Convene

A local chapter of the NAACP is holding an introductory meeting for freshmen in 208 Flowers Building at 8:10 p.m. Monday, president Ned Opton has announced. Dr. Douglas Maggs of the Law School will be a featured speaker.



"SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS," starring Terry-Thomas, Ian Carmichael and Alistair Sim, is now playing at the Quad Flicks. The production satirizes the careful calculation necessary to "get ahead" in this world.

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Were \$45.00 now \$22.50

Were \$39.50 now \$19.75

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34 to 46

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West Houses Include Faculty In Dormitory Experimentation

The glorious age of experimentation is not lost to this campus with the birth of four experimental dormitories on West this year.

Freshmen houses L and O, cross-sectional House H and upperclass Dorm FF have been set aside as testing grounds for a drive to integrate academics with life outside the classroom.

Faculty associates assigned to the freshmen houses will endeavor to "emphasize encouragement of academic maturity and possibly intellectual stimulation in day to day situations" according to Dean Howard Strobel. These advisors will not live in the dorms, but will be readily available for discussions.

The groundwork for these two dormitory plans was laid last spring after an informal discussion between Dean Strobel and several professors. "We wanted to see the faculty advisory program more effectively utilized," he explains.

Resolution

A resolution to set up two dorms on a piloting basis followed but the 120 freshmen assigned to the dorms were not informed ahead of time of their selection.

Reasoning behind this move centered around the lack of concrete plans about the dorm. "A student-faculty relationship of this sort would not be realistic unless students could contribute as much as the faculty members in charting its course," adds Dean Strobel.

Law students Tom Bass and Phillip Kukura are housemasters in the two dorms. Faculty asso-

ciates are Dr. Richard Seymour, Dr. John Artley, Dr. Oliver Ferguson, Professor Clyde Holland, Dr. S. K. Heninger, Dr. William Bush and Dr. Dana Ripley.

The cross-section dorm is composed of 34 upperclassmen and 38 freshmen, who were consulted before being assigned to the dorm.

Mr. Norbert Artzt, an instructor in English, lives in the dorm with the students as a faculty fellow. Plans for this dorm include informal dinner and coffee discussions as well as a program of prominent speakers.

Only part of upperclass dorm FF is being utilized as an experimental dorm. Mr. William Halloran, an English instructor, will not live in the dorm, but will spend his evenings there and eat at least two meals with the men weekly.

In citing the aims of the dorm, David Fisher, a plan originator, suggests, "We hope that our efforts may jell into a certain community spirit."

'Y's' To Entertain Freshmen With Stage Program, Dance

Duke Players, the Ambassadors and the Hoof 'n' Horn Club will perform tomorrow during an evening of entertainment exclusively for freshmen.

The program, under the joint sponsorship of the YM-YWCA, will begin with a one-act play and a scene from *Anastasia* by the Players and a scene from last spring's Hoof 'n' Horn production. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Women's College Auditorium.

Immediately following the performances the Ambassadors will play at an informal dance in the East Campus Gymnasium to the theme of "Broadway Review Party."

The Players will present Anton Chekhov's one-act play "The Boor," featuring Jinks Wellborn and Alan Sader and Gary Schenck directing. Players president Jimmy Lee will direct the second offering, the recognition scene from *Maurette's Anastasia* with Margaret Rouse and Winifred Healy the protagonists.

Lola Powers and Darrel Grinstead will do a number from

The Boyfriend, the Hoof 'n' Horn's spring musical.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and are on sale only to freshmen at the booth in front of the Union. The dance, the last organized Y-function solely for freshmen, will end at midnight.

Dean Brinkley To Lead East Honors Assembly

Dean of the Woman's College Florence Brinkley will preside at East's annual honors assembly Monday at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Among the items on the program will be recognition of last spring's dean's list students, announcement of women holding scholarships for 1961-62, and recognition of women earning Class Honors.

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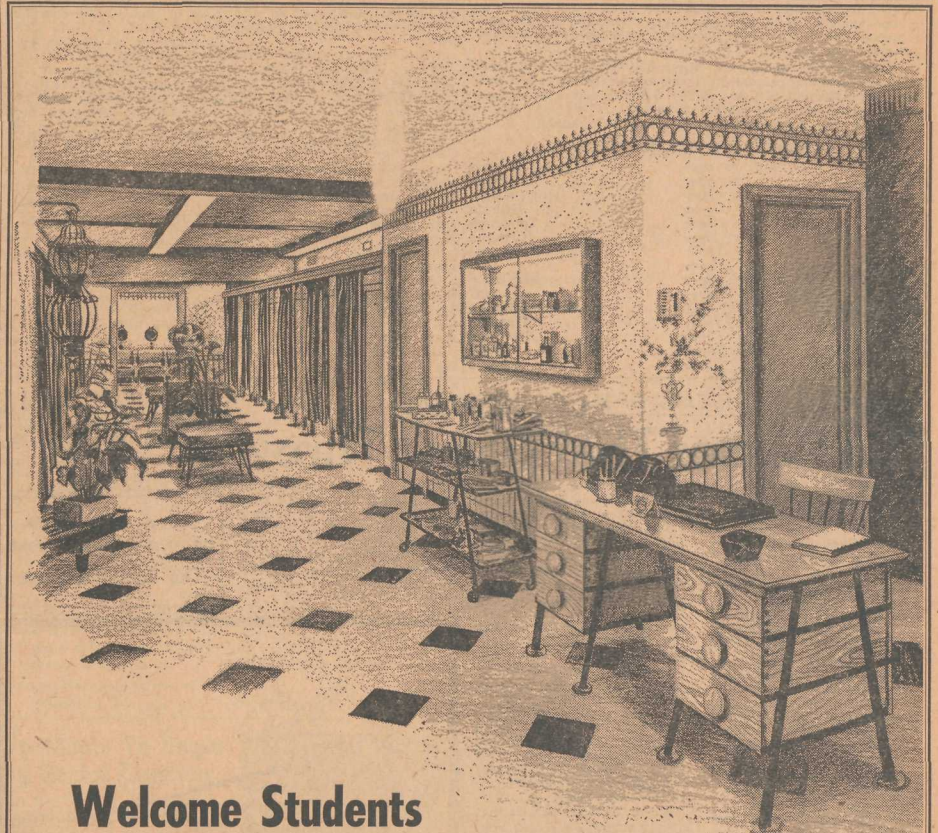
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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Galen Griffin



Footfaults

By

Griffin

On Coaching Debuts

Tomorrow evening's game in Columbia will mark the beginning of Marvin Bass' coaching career at South Carolina. Other coaches who made their debut in the Duke-USC series were Bill Murray, Warren Giese and the great Wallace Wade.

Only Wade lost his debut. Without sounding grim, the odds (of chance, that is) are on Mr. Bass' side tomorrow. Devil offensive power will persevere, however, and the debut record will stand at 2-2.

Prediction here is Duke 20, South Carolina 13.

Game of The Week

The big game this week-end will be a night game in Houston, Texas, pitting the LSU Bengals against the Rice Owls. Jess Neely's Owls should have a slight edge in this one because of a home audience. Both teams have been picked for national prominence and a bad loss in this opening game could spell disaster for either one.

Elsewhere in the nation, Mississippi takes on arch-rival Arkansas in a key game. Both teams are weaker than last season, but Arkansas still has Lance Alworth and a good line, which should prove the margin of victory.

By the way, it is only about 200 miles to Columbia!

CHRONICLE FOOTBALL PICKS

Cornell	over	Colgate
Penn State	over	Navy
Syracuse	over	Oregon State
Alabama	over	Georgia
Auburn	over	Tennessee
Florida	over	Clemson
Duke	over	South Carolina
Rice	over	LSU
Arkansas	over	Mississippi
Kansas	over	TCU
Georgia Tech	over	Southern California
N. C. State	over	Wyoming
Rutgers	over	Princeton
Maryland	over	SMU
Washington	over	Purdue

Devils Kick-Off 1961 Season Tomorrow With Gamecocks

By GALEN N. GRIFFIN

Tomorrow for the sixth straight year, the Blue Devils will open their football schedule in Columbia, South Carolina, the lair, or rather the "coop" of USC's Gamecocks.

Tomorrow evening's game, which can be heard locally over WDNC at 8 p.m., figures to be a tough one for coach Bill Murray's charges. In the past five appearances in Columbia the Devils have won but two.

The Gamecocks' strong point will be their veteran forward wall which averages about 211 pounds. Always strong on defense, USC has held the Devils scoreless in two of their last five meetings.

House N Captures Freshman Swim

House N walked away with the laurels in the Freshman Swim Meet Tuesday afternoon at Card Gymnasium by amassing a total of 29 1/2 points.

In a tight battle for second place honors House L, with 17 1/2 points, nipped Houses G and O with 16 1/2 and 16 respectively.

Gaining individual honors for the meet were freshmen Cal King of House I and Jim Caraway of House H. King picked up a pair of victories in the 75 yard butterfly and 100 yard freestyle. A division; and Caraway garnered a brace of wins in the 50 yard freestyle, B division, and the 100 yard Backstroke.

Other single winners included Rick Inglis of House O in the 100 yard freestyle, B division; Bob Hubbard, House L, in the 50 yard freestyle, A division; and John Ogden, House G, in the 100 yard breaststroke. Coping the only relay, a 200 yard freestyle event, was the House L foursome.

Trailing the top four squads in scoring were House I, 13 1/2; House P, 13; House H, 12; House M, 11 1/2; House J, 3; House FF, 1 1/2; and House K, 0.

The scoring basis for the contest allotted six points to each individual winner, four points for second, three points for third, two points for fourth, and one point for fifth.

Marvin Bass, making his debut as a coach at South Carolina, feels that his backfield will be the big question mark tomorrow night. The Gamecocks offense will be led by an experienced quarterback in Jim Costen and a first-class running back, Billy Gambrell. Films indicate that Bass will have his quarterbacks throwing more this season, possibly as often as once every two plays.

The Devils go into their opener with a team which is spirited, if a little patched together. The loss of end Ed Chestnutt takes the top receiver from the squad, and tackle Dick Havens will play with injured ribs.

Although sacrificing ten pounds per man Blue Devil linemen are expected to make up in speed and strength what they lack in weight.

Murray has few worries in the backfield, and if he gets an adequate showing from the alternate line, the Blue Devils should be 1-0 Sunday morning.

A question still to be answered is: if the Gamecocks throw more, can the Devil pass defense, on occasions porous, meet the challenge? The Devils threw the ball to win last year in Columbia and South Carolina could conceivably surprise the experts with an air game this year.

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The SAGA OF SONNY JURGENSON

The Passer That Didn't Throw

"Both Eagle quarterbacks are retiring, so Duke fans should be watching Jurgenson again next year, only this time on Sundays and on TV instead of at Duke stadium."

So spoke the Chronicle in 1956, shortly after Sonny Jurgenson had finished his college football career by tossing a TD pass for the South's only score in the North-South game.

Unfortunately, the Chronicle forecast fell approximately four years ahead of schedule, as Jurgenson rode the bench from 1957 to 1961 observing the skills of Tommy Thompson and Norm Van Brocklin.

This year Sonny got his chance to be number one and responded with a veteran's performance in Philadelphia's 27-20 win over Cleveland last Sunday.

Who is Sonny Jurgenson? He is a Duke product. A quarterback recognized as a "leader," and noted for his fine passing arm—which he never exercised to any great extent in college.

In his senior year, Sonny only passed 59 times for 371 yards. Why? The answer is Bill Murray just did not believe in the long forward pass, and with runners such as Bob Pascal and Hal McElhane, Murray did not really

need the pass during Jurgenson's junior and senior years. Jurgenson could loft the long pass though, and the Eagles selected him as their fourth draft choice in 1956.

Injuries were another phase of Jurgenson's years here. A bum knee kept him sidelined for most of his junior and part of his senior seasons. But the "redhead" had crowd appeal, and bad knee and all, he threw 75 yards to Bunny Blaney for the Devils' only score against Pitt in 1955.

In the final game of his career he set up all three touchdowns against Carolina with his passing and scored the final one himself. He also had a 28-yard touchdown pass called back because of an infraction. The Devils won that



JURGENSON

game 21-6 in a snowstorm.

A passing quarterback who never threw often in college has made the grade in pro football, and now has to throw often and long—and he is succeeding too, where other highly-touted college superstars have failed!



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