

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 5

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 29, 1961

By Jim Kennedy

## Berlin's East-West Wall Looms As Major Defeat

Editor's note—This is the first of a series of articles by junior Jim Kennedy dealing with his experiences and impressions gathered this summer when he participated in a YMCA-sponsored study trip to Africa and Western Europe. Additional installments will appear on the editorial page.

Seeing a German mother holding her child up to the police barricade to "see the soldiers," a visitor to Berlin the last week in August found it hard to believe that a potential third world war hung over the city.

My four days in Berlin, August 25-28, were full of such scenes. Despite the world headlines, a few tanks, and a hastily built wall which separated it from its Eastern twin, West Berlin seemed calm and normal when I arrived there by train from Amsterdam.

Only along the sector border was the critical situation obvious and even there the mood of the people alternated between gloom and gaiety but never seemed close to apprehension.

Berlin, now more than ever before, is really two cities. West Berlin is as bustling as any prosperous Western European metropolis. The multitude of modern office buildings, department stores, specialty shops, and restaurants is striking. The traffic jams and crowded buses at rush hours remind an American of home.

East Berlin, still open to adventurous Americans, is as different from the Western part of the city as night from day. Few cars are seen and at many hours of the day and particularly on Sunday the streets are practically deserted. Housing conditions are miserable and the quality of merchandise in the cavernous state stores is poor.

Pervading the entire Eastern sector is a profound sense of depression which one can almost feel. Even along Stalin Allee, the communist showplace of East Berlin, huge chunks of plaster have fallen from the faces of the buildings which were to be symbols of what communism could do for the people.

Before August 13 the contrast between the two Berlins was one of the most significant factors in the East-West conflict. But when the East German communists stopped all movement by their citizens into West Berlin and built the now famous cement and barbed wire wall, the importance of Berlin diminished drastically.

(Continued on page 4)

## S'n'S Blasts October 27-28; Hampton To Swing at Dance

Lionel Hampton and his band will highlight Shoe 'n' Slipper week end, October 27-28, according to Dennis Block, president of the club.

Hampton, whose "Golden Pipes" and "Silver Pipes" albums have been recent best-sellers, will present a concert Friday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the indoor stadium. He will return to play for the informal dance Friday night, from 9 to 1 a.m. According to Block, East co-eds will be granted two o'clock permission for the dance.

The tentative plans also include the chartering of buses for transportation to Raleigh for the football game with N. C. State. The Shoe 'n' Slipper Club completed its annual membership drive Monday. Block estimated that the total number of memberships sold surpassed last year's\* total of approximately 390.

Memberships will be available to freshmen and upperclassmen who have not joined Monday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 202 Flowers Building.

The general council, which governs Shoe 'n' Slipper, is in the process of selecting representatives from the freshman class. The appointments will be made following interviews with interested freshmen.

Block said that the club has plans to overcome its financial difficulties of last year, which were caused by high expenses.

The other officers of the club are Howes Johnson, vice-president; Jimmy Jones, secretary; Steve Turner, treasurer; and Paul Steer, membership chairman.



Jim Kennedy

## Senate Invites Vote, Explains Charter Law

### \*Campus-Wide Vote For Vice-President

By BILL McPHERSON  
Chronicle News Editor

The MSGA Senate has adopted a plan calling for a campus-wide election on Friday, October 27, to fill the Senate vice-presidential vacancy.

The decision to fill the vacancy by campus election was made in accordance with the MSGA constitution, which calls for such an election if a vacancy occurs during the first semester of the term of office.

The plan provides for nomination by petition. Each candidate will be required to present the names of at least 100 members of MSGA endorsing his candidacy, and a \$10 filing fee.

To be eligible for the post, a candidate must have a 2.0 average, be a member of the junior or senior classes, and must not be under judicial penalty or probation.

#### Definite Criteria

The Senate also adopted definitive criteria for future chartering of campus organizations in Tuesday's meeting. The procedure requires that an organization submit a constitution, a statement of purpose and a list of membership.

The criteria further stipulate that the organization's membership include only members of the University community, with undergraduates composing a substantial segment of the membership. The chartered organization is constrained from claiming to speak for or represent the student body.

An organization will first be granted a provisional charter for a one-year period. At the end of the year, the organization's program will be reviewed, and if it has fulfilled the criteria, will be granted a permanent charter. The charter can be revoked at any time if the group fails to fulfill its obligations as expressed in its charter.

The adoption of the criteria was brought about by several factors, including the Senate's desire to formulate a specific policy toward chartering, and recent criticism of their previous policy. Special impetus was given by a student petition demanding Judicial Board interpretation of the chartering clause in the MSGA constitution.

A resolution sponsored by Jim Kennedy (Jr., Ind.) and Kip Espy, MSGA treasurer, calling (Continued on page 5)



SMILE THO YOUR FEET ARE ACHING—as yet the coeds who are presently undergoing sorority rush—both freshman and upperclassman—are still going strong, but wait until next week when hands, feet, and patience give out simultaneously.

Photo by Clerk

## Chronicle To Premier 'Forum' Over WDBS Sunday at 8 pm

The 'Chronicle Forum of the Air, a one-hour panel discussion of some subject of concern to the entire campus, will be premiered Sunday night between 8 and 9 over WDBS.

The Forum, designed to further extend the newspaper's services to the entire University community, will be presented about once every three weeks.

Panelists for the show will include students who are considered "well-informed" on the subjects under discussion. The Forum will be moderated and produced by members of the Chronicle staff, with technical assistance provided by WDBS.

The guests, whenever possible, will be "secondary sources"—persons other than those involved in a specific action. Thus, for example, the presidents of the student governments would not be panelists when discussing those governments.

Sunday night's discussion will generally concern liberalism and its relation to student government. Bob Windeler, Chronicle Associate Editor, will moderate the panel.

Discussion topics on this first program will concern such questions as: "Should morals cases be handled by the Judicial Board?" "Should the MSGA charter campus organizations?" and the coming vice-presidential elections.

Another important feature of the program will be telephone calls from listeners with questions or opinions. The telephone number for the Forum is extended 3696 and WDBS is located at 560 on the radio dial.

Student participation, either in the form of telephoned questions and comments during the program or in suggested topics for future Forums, is welcomed by the Chronicle.

## Dad's Day Features Plays, Tours, Game

The annual YMCA-sponsored Dad's Day weekend next week end will be highlighted by performances of the Duke Players, Hoof 'n' Horn and the University Glee Clubs and the Blue Devil-Wake Forest football game.

Dean Barney Jones will keynote the weekend with a short address at 8:00 Friday evening, preceding a special program featuring the Duke Players and the Hoof 'n' Horn Club. The Players will present the recognition scene from *Anastasia* and a one-act play by Chekhov. The Hoof 'n' Horn will do a number from their spring musical, *The Boyfriend*.

Saturday morning campus and Chapel tours will be available to interested dads, and in the afternoon a picnic will precede the Devil-Deac football game.

Robert B. Cox, Dean of Men, will deliver the principal address of the weekend at the annual banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. Immediately following the banquet the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a special concert. This concert and the performances of the preceding evening will be open to a limited number of students.

The Dad's Day committee has set a father's participation within a growing university as the theme for the weekend. The (Continued on page 4)

## Freshman Class To Begin Elections Procedure During Tuesday Assembly

Freshman elections will be held on October 17 on West, according to an announcement made by Richard Melvin, chairman of the MSGA Elections Board.

The electoral process will begin in freshman house meetings to be held October 3-6, with each house selecting one candidate to run for class office. The house candidates will caucus with the Elections Board on the seventh, to choose four from among them to run for the two senate seats.

The other candidates shall run for the office of president, the high point winners becoming in order of votes president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The campaigns will begin with one-minute speeches by the candidates in the regular freshman assembly on October 10, continuing until the election is held during assembly the next Tuesday. If a house president is elected, the president of the freshman class, the house will elect a new president.

## Internationals Gather For East Dinner-Dance

A cosmopolitan atmosphere will pervade East Campus this evening as the International Club gathers in the Union at 5:30 for dinner and in the Ark at 7 for a dance.

K.M.S. Azis, the club's Pakistani president, spoke at the Interfaith Council's reception for foreign students Tuesday evening.

He emphasized that his organization provides opportunity to have "friends from many lands right here on the Duke campus," and added that all students, foreign and American, are welcome in the club.

"After all," quipped Azis, "it is international club and America is as good as any other country."



The Nature of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG  
EditorDAVID R. GOODE  
Business Manager

## Up From Obscurity

Once again we are reminded of the presence of sororities on campus as they suddenly loom into prominence for the purpose of rush.

It's not that sorority activities suddenly are confined to the tunnels once rush is over. Some of the sisters will continue wearing sorority pins, and the dorms will seem suspiciously quiet on Thursday evenings as the faithful gather in order to escape the fines imposed for missing meetings.

Pledge dances will be held in February and somewhere along the way there'll be the fraternity-sorority sing. A high point of the year always seems to be Joe College when a great deal of time and hard work goes into the building of floats.

While we hope that sorority affiliation means more than this to those who pledge, still we wish to emphasize the relatively small part which sororities do play on this campus.

One reason for this relative insignificance is the fact that there are no sorority houses at the University, and it is the people with whom one

lives in the dorms that generally become one's best friends. It is true, however, that sororities offer some social activity and fellowship with a congenial group drawn together for the specific purpose of friendship.

Another factor that diminishes the necessity of sorority affiliation is that many of the advantages and opportunities which they offer are also made available by other campus organizations. Their social projects are duplicated by the YWCA, and there are many campus-wide or fraternity-sponsored parties and dances.

The International Club brings together people of varied nationalities and backgrounds for the specific purpose of friendship and interpersonal understanding. And the friends from both campuses that one makes while working on student activities are often the most valuable acquaintances of one's college career.

Rush itself, although it tends to place an exaggerated aura of importance around the sorority system, is worth going through, however. One does meet many people.

## Rehearsal for Disaster

Too often when we consider the critical world situation or read of tragic plane crashes or the mass destruction wrought by a hurricane, we merely shrug them off as beyond our realm of influence.

Perhaps we cannot control such disasters, but we can help prepare to deal with them when and if they come.

Durham's Civil Defense organization is planning a large-scale drill to test and develop reactions of both city and University residents to a disaster. The Mass Disaster Training Program, as it is called, will simulate the results of a disaster that could be anything from a plane crash in the middle of Dur-

ham to a nuclear attack.

Volunteers are needed. Civil Defense has asked for 100 University students to participate in the program. Here is an opportunity to do something positive and useful to prepare for disaster.

Those students in the recently formed campus group that plans to combine discussion and action on issues should take note of this opportunity to be active and to involve themselves in an endeavor that may prove extremely important.

We can't be indifferent to the very real possibility of disaster. Someday we may be forced to play a major role in one. It would be well to attend the rehearsals.

## Consider the Consequences

The two cases of rush violations pending IFC action seem to indicate that there is a lack of understanding of the consequences of disregarding the regulations governing the new normal relations system.

Lack of cooperation by either fraternities or freshmen could lead to failure of the system. But even more immediately, it can cause a fraternity loss of its pledge class or delay a freshman's pledging privileges.

No longer must there be reports from two fraternities to convict a third one of rush

violations. Fraternities no longer act as prosecuting attorneys against one another. Usually the names of those who report violations are kept secret.

With the amount of campus contact allowed by the normal relations system, the effort to engage in illicit off-campus contact between freshmen and fraternity men seems unnecessary as well as foolish. The possible consequences to individuals, fraternities and the system as a whole should not be ignored.

## By Westbrook Murphy

## Why Not Phi Not?

Downstairs were Phigma Dee and Gamma Nu Nu (known as a mile and a quarter west as the Gamma Nu Nu "No. No!" Girls). Upstairs, in 218, was Sigma Phi Not. It was into 218 that a cowering group of freshmen was being herded for its first contact with sorority life.

"Gosh! I hope they like me."

"You don't want to tie in with this bunch! They're from nowhere. I'm gonna be a Gamma Nu Nu Girl."

"How do you know?"

"My big sister's second cousin's great uncle was a Gamma Nu Nu out at Podunk in 1907."

"Well, you could try being nice in here all the . . ."

"Come right in girls. We've disrupted the professor's seating chart and have enough chairs around the room for all of you."

"I'm Kay Kollege, President of Sigma Phi Not. Speaking for all the sisters, not that they're incapable of speaking for themselves. . ."

"Hee, hee, hee. . ."

"Ha, ha. . ."

"teHee, teHee, teHee. . ."

"HO, HO, HO, HO. . ."

"I'd like to welcome you to your first official rush function. Here each of you will have a chance to meet

several Sigma Phi Not sisters. We won't pretend that we're the only sorority on campus, will we girls? . . ."

"OH, NO!"

"But we like to think that we're the best, don't we?"

"OH, YES!"

"And now the girl on the pillow in front of each of



MURPHY

you will introduce herself to you."

"Hi! I'm Ann Notting. They call me Sister Ann."

"I'm Gwendolyn Goldenrod."

"What's your middle name, Gwendolyn?"

"Jennifer. Gwendolyn Jennifer Goldenrod."

"That's a rather unusual name—pretty though. I had an aunt one time that was al-

lergic to goldenrod, but I don't suppose that's any relation."

"No."

"Just thought I'd ask."

"Tell me a little about Sigma Phi Not. What do you do?"

"Well, . . . We meet once a week. Sometimes, not often—you understand—so it won't take much of your time, we have dances. With boys. Just sometimes."

"And last year we won the kite flying contest."

"That's fine. Especially the part about boys. But I thought that sororities were a vital part of the student life on East Campus. You all do do something besides just have parties—sometimes, with boys—don't you?"

"Well, . . ."

"CHANGE."

bounce, bounce

"HIV! I'm Betty Bounce."

bounce, bounce. Gosh, we just have the neatest group. What's your name?"

bounce, bounce

"Gwendolyn Jennifer Goldenrod."

\*\*\*

"Gee, Gwendy, Sister Ann's aunt was allergic to Goldenrod, bounce, bounce, but I don't suppose that's any relation. bounce."

"No."

bounce, bounce

"Gosh, we just have the neatest group. bounce. Of course it's not the biggest sorority on campus, bounce, bounce. But then it's not the smallest either. Last year we were in the competition for the scholarship trophy."

bounce, bounce

"Wow! But I thought that sororities had a really prominent place on the campus. What's the heart of your program? What do you all really do?"

"Well, . . ."

"CHANGE."

"Hello." I'm Kaye Kollege.

"Oh, yes! You're the President, aren't you?"

"Yes. I'm also active in WSGA, YWCA, and the Chanticleer. And then there's this fella, you see, and I'm always doing little chores for his fraternity."

"With all that to do, plus your homework, how do you find time to look after sorority business? I mean, aren't sororities the heart of campus life, and shouldn't it take a lot of your time to run such a worthwhile program?"

"Well, . . ."

"CHANGE."

\*\*\*

"THAT'S ABOUT all the time you have here, girls. After we sing our song. . ."

"Hee, hee, hee. . ."

"Ha, ha. . ."

"teHee, teHee, teHee. . ."

. . . you'll have to go on to the next sorority. . ."

"HO, HO, HO, HO. . ."

"We love to sing and dance a lot."

And sadness on life's a blot; Happy we are with what we've got.

We're Sigma Phi Not.

YEA!"

## We Welcome Letters

The Chronicle welcomes letters from its readers on any subject.

If used to the proper advantage, the "Letters to the Editor" column can serve as a valuable outlet for airing student opinion and setting forth constructive criticism of policies of campus organizations.

Letters should not exceed 250 words, and libelous and obscene material will not be printed.

Letters may be sent to the Chronicle office, 304 Flowers Building, or mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Delivered by mail \$5.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: BOB WINDLER; COPY EDITOR: ESTHER BOSE; EDITORIAL BOARD: STRONG, WINDLER, BOSE, SANDY LEVINSON, JUDY MURPHY, CHUCK ROSE, MEL THRASH; MANAGING EDITOR: MILES GALLINGHOUSE; CURTIS MILLS; SPORTS EDITOR: GALEN GRIFPIN; FEATURE EDITOR: RICHARD; ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: MUF WAIN; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: FRED GIBBENS; EXCHANGE EDITOR: DOUG MATTHEW; COPY EDITORS: MIKE JOYCE, ELAN SHEARER; NEWS EDITORS: BARBARA BROOKS, TOM COOLEY, BILL MCPHERSON, FRANK MUTH, GARY NELSON, WESTBROOK MURPHY, CINDY SMITH; PHOTOGRAPHERS: GARY HUSA, BO MICHAEL, CURT SMITH, ANDY WALKER, ROGER WILLIAMS, J. R. ZEPKIN; COPY BUSINESS MANAGER: GERRY CREAM; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: BRUCE RICHARDS; ADVERTISING MANAGER: TOM MORGAN; CIRCULATION MANAGER: JANE DALE WHITE; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER: DON WILLIAMS; CIRCULATION MANAGER: GENE HARPER.

IT IS CERTAINLY true that fraternities should be very conscious of encouraging academic achievement. However, I can assure you that they are acutely aware of it, just as the IFC is aware of it. As a result, we are going to take significant strides in this area. A scholarship



# Students Plan Displays, Skits For Festive Homecoming Week

Student preparations are well under way for Homecoming weekend under the guidance of the Student Homecoming Committee.

The committee, composed of 21 members representing various campus organization and headed by Clayton Pruitt, organizes and coordinates undergraduate participation in the festivities October 21-23.

Plans for the traditional West Campus displays must be submitted by 5 p.m. today. The displays, centered around a hopeful football victory over Clemson, will be judged by the Durham Chamber of Commerce on appropriateness, originality and construction.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in the fraternity-independent competition. The first and second-place freshman house winners will receive free movie passes.

## Homecoming Show

Completed plans for the Homecoming Show, October 20 in the Indoor Stadium, schedule skits, music by the Ambassadors and the presentation of the queen and her court as a grand finale.

East Campus dorms and Hanes House will participate in the annual skit presentation. The semi-finals in the skit competition will be held October 13 in the Women's College Auditorium. The five best skits will compete in the show the following week with the winners receiving cups.

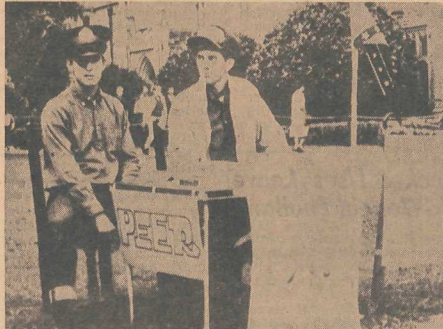
Other student events for the weekend include a pep rally, fraternity open houses, sorority poster displays, the Homecoming dance and a University Worship Service in the Chapel Sunday morning.

# Grant Spurs Forest Work Under Ralston

A \$15,900 grant from the National Science Foundation will finance a new research project to be headed by Dr. Charles W. Ralston, associate professor in the School of Forestry.

The research into "Dry Matter Production and Mineral Nutrient Uptake of Pine and Hardwoods" is designed to develop more effective fertilization procedures.

Field work will be done primarily in the 7,200-acre Duke Forest.



RINGLEADERS OF THE Peer underground dedicated to the destruction of effective, authoritative journalism, i.e., The Chronicle, are caught with their faces uncovered by a daring photographer who must remain anonymous to avoid reprisal by the Peer secret police.

Help Wanted . . . Duke Student's Wife . . . Retail Selling Pleasant Work. Good Salary.

Write P. O. Box 2003, Durham  
Giving experience and references

## RANCH HOUSE BUFFET

\$2.85

Rare Roast Beef — Bar-B-Q Chicken  
4 Meals — 12 Vegetables

ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY SUNDAY 5:30-7:30 P.M.  
Airport Road Chapel Hill

# Rauch Designates Fund Goal

Henry Rauch, a Greensboro textile executive, will continue as chairman of the Parents-of-Students division of the 1961-62 Loyalty Fund Drive.

Rauch hopes to raise \$30,000 as his part of the overall drive, the total goal of which is \$500,000. Each of the previous 14 drives has exceeded its goal.

The Fund money, unrestricted in use, usually goes to supplement faculty salaries. The University ranks among the top 15 privately-supported institutions in the nation in amount of contribution by non-alumni parents.



Open A  
Charge Account

Zip-Out  
Lining!



MIRACLE "THORON"  
INTERLINING  
WARMTH WITHOUT  
WEIGHT! SOFT,  
CUSHIONED, KEEPS  
COAT WRINKLE-FREE!

ALL-WEATHER

TOP COAT

\$17.99

Here's a classic topcoat that you'll wear rain or shine and in the coldest weather, because with its zip-in liner of "Thoron," the quilted miracle fabric that gives you warmth without weight, you get important "extra-weather" protection. It's tailored of DuPont's "Zelan" treated water repellent cotton poplin in natural color only.

Regular, long and shorts for sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Dept. . . . Street Floor Annex



SHOP  
Fri. 10:00 a.m.—9:00 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

## Military Oxfords For ROTC

Black and Tan  
Sizes 6 1/2-12  
Widths B-EE

8.99



Men's Shoes  
Street Floor Annex

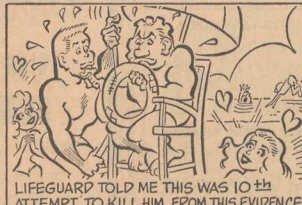
## MIKE MENNEN and the UNLIKED-LIFEGUARD CAPER



WENT SOUTH FOR REST. BEACH SO CROWDED I COULDN'T GET ANY. HEARD SCREAM. THEN ANOTHER. AFTER THIRD SCREAM I GOT SUSPICIOUS. STARTED TO INVESTIGATE.



IT WAS LIFEGUARD. HE'D TRIED TO RESCUE PROWNING WOMAN. BUT SHE STUCK A HATPIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.



LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10<sup>TH</sup> ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR. STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S ROLL-ON PEOPORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.



IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY PEOPORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.



BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 PROWNING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.





DR. W. C. DAVISON, retired Dean of the Medical School, recounts the founding of the School from the patio of his Durham home. His narrative was laced with evidences of his keen sense of humor.

Photo by Gerkens

## Student Sees Loss For U. S. As Wire Separates Berlin

(Continued from page 1)

The divided German capital was a bone in Khrushchev's throat for two reasons. West Berlin's prosperity and vitality were an incriminating contrast to the bleakness and poverty of all East Germany. This fact and the growing stream of refugees who used West Berlin as an escape hatch made a living life of the whole communist system in Eastern Europe.

In my opinion the West lost a major battle of the Cold War last month in Berlin. It seems impossible furthermore for us to regain even a portion of what was lost.

The wall in Berlin has reduced the flow of refugees from East Germany to a trickle. West Berlin is now effectively isolated from the communist world. Thus the Kremlin has rid itself of the two major problems which Berlin posed.

We in the West have allowed the communists to take action—building the wall and restricting travel within Berlin—which is in direct violation of every four-power agreement concerning the city since 1945. In doing so we have handed the communists, in effect, a major con-

cession before negotiations on Berlin have even begun.

No doubt resolute Western leadership can maintain the freedom of West Berlin. But how can its position as the show-place of freedom and democracy be regained without provoking World War III?

In human terms the present situation in West Berlin is simple. The isolated city may remain free for decades, but life there will have lost its unique challenge and therefore its meaning.

## Dad's Day Features Plays, Tours, Game

(Continued from page 1)

purpose of the weekend, according to committee chairman Bill Bouknight, is to bring together fathers and sons in order that a mutual understanding of the University may be fostered.

Around 200 fathers are expected to attend the activities, explained Bouknight, emphasizing that the large attendance will be particularly due to the correlation with the medical symposium and to the wide variety of activities planned.

# Symposium Honors Davison, Jovial 'Father of Med School'

By SUE STRONG  
Chronicle Editor

Next week's Commonwealth of Children Symposium honors the jovial, witty genius who built the University Medical School (single-handedly, brick by brick, to hear his many friends tell it).

Dr. Wilburt Cornell Davison, who retired last year as Dean of the Medical School, arrived Wednesday from his mountain cottage in Blowing Rock. In an interview at his Durham home that night, he told of the beginning of the Medical School, interspersing his conversation with humorous comments on various University figures.

When the Endowment cre-

ated the Medical School, University President William Few was faced with the problem of furnishing it with a dean. Someone suggested, "Send up to (Johns) Hopkins. They've got lots of spare ones around." So Dr. Davison explains how he first came to the University.

When he arrived in 1927, there was no building, no faculty, no library. Dr. Davison, carrying his lunch to campus in a tin bucket, set about procuring all three. He fought the architect's plans for a two-story gothic building until he finally arranged for seven stories on the back side of the Hospital.

"A medical school ought to go straight up in the air," he contends.

Dr. Davison sent booklists all over the world asking bids when he started the library. After the '29 crash, books were so cheap that he was able to acquire a vast medical library for a fraction of its value.

Dr. Davison himself has written what others have termed "the book in pediatrics." *The Complete Pediatrician*. It was first published in 1934; subsequent editions followed, latest of which came

out in 1957.

A Rhodes Scholar from 1913-1916, Dr. Davison received his A.B. degree from Princeton (where he kept a music-hating Great Dane that chewed a leg off his roommate's piano) in 1913, his B.A. and B.Sc. from Oxford, and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins.

During his long career in medicine, he has gained the reputation of "educator, author, humanitarian and complete pediatrician."

Since his retirement, he has worked for the Duke Endowment. His pet project is obtaining internships for North and South Carolina hospitals that are not connected with universities. He has already gotten the Endowment to put up several scholarships for this purpose.

Dr. Davison plays down his part in the coming Symposium. "I'm just a convenient excuse to hold a Symposium," he protests. He insists on referring to the 1000-guest testimonial dinner for him Thursday night as his "wake." And he is somewhat fearful of what "Jim Cleland" (Dean of the Chapel James T. Cleland) will say about him in Chapel services the following Sunday.

## Becker Uses Leave To Work in Thailand

Dr. R. Fredrick Becker of the University Medical Center will organize a new medical school in Thailand during the next two years.

During his leave of absence from the University he will supervise curriculum planning, administrative organization, and the selection of a faculty, which will receive advanced training in the United States. He will also do demonstration teaching.

Dr. Becker, a member of the University anatomy faculty, will go to Thailand under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration of the U. S. State Department.

He completed a similar assignment at the University of Washington Medical School where, from 1947-49, he headed the organization of the anatomy department and served as acting departmental chairman.

Currently the director of an intensive University research program dealing with the causes of cerebral palsy and related afflictions, Dr. Becker will be replaced during his absence by Dr. Regina Frayser of the physiology faculty and Dr. Alan Boneau of the psychology.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR

- V. M. Tape Recorders (and accessories)
- Garrard Changers
- Channel Master Transistor Radios
- Stereo and Hi Fi Components
- Transistor Tape Recorders
- Diamond Needles

Sales and Service

## Maurlee TV & Sound

424 W. Main St.

## Welcome Duke

## THE RECORD BAR

Cor. Church & Parrish Sts.  
Downtown Durham

Latest Releases

Best Variety

Complete Stocks

Complete Satisfaction  
guaranteed

POPULAR CLASSICAL JAZZ RHYTHM & BLUES  
COUNTRY & WESTERN SACRED SHOWS

L P ALBUMS **25% OFF**

## Lady Milton Scintillating Sophisticates



In the dallidurs over your fall outfits. Our Lady Milton Shop is chock full of the best looking imported shetland sweaters and skirts that need only a white, blue or olive beige oxford to set it on its merry way.  
Box pleat skirt—\$19.95;  
Scottish shetland brushed cardigan—\$19.95; Chair Boy Shirt—\$5.95

Lady Milton Shop at

**Milton's**  
Clothing Cupboard  
Downtown Chapel Hill

## PROVIDENCE LOAN

Loans on Anything of Value

GUITARS  
CAMERAS

LUGGAGE  
JEWELRY

106 E. Main St.

Phone 682-4431



AT HOLIDAY INN  
*Charcoal hearth*  
RESTAURANT

Just Repeating What Scholars  
Taught through the Centuries

A healthy body is a must for a healthy mind  
Good food will guarantee both

One visit will convince you if it's  
steaks or seafood . . . Pizza or Spaghetti

Where Steaks are cut from the  
Finest Breed of Steers and  
Broiled over Glowing Charcoal.

FEATURING THE . . .

*Festa Room*

Famous For Italian Foods  
Spaghetti and Macaroni  
dishes . . . from \$1.25  
Other Italian  
specialties . . . from \$1.50  
Pizzas . . . from \$1.00

(A salad and side bowl of spaghetti included with all entrees.)



FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES WELCOMED  
605 West Chapel Hill Street Durham, N. C.



## Seminar To Examine Modern African Life

A joint committee from the University and North Carolina College is planning a seminar on contemporary Africa this fall.

The two-hour sessions, to be held every two weeks, will examine African art, politics, music, and religion, with equal time devoted to lecture and discussion.

The committee members, both students and faculty, will choose eight University students on the basis of interest in the subject and willingness to participate in all sessions.

The only formal requirement is a "C" average. First-semester freshmen are not eligible.

Applicants may procure forms from the Chapel secretary on West Campus or from 110 Faculty Apartments on East. Application deadline is October 6.

## Civil Defense Asks Students' Help In Readyng Mock Disaster In Town

Durham's Civil Defense organization has asked 100 volunteers of the University community for a Mass disaster Training Program during the two weeks of October, said Lee Goodwin, the local director.

The program will be designed to test and develop the reaction of town and University occupants to any disaster, natural or resultant from the secondary effects of nuclear attack. Volunteers from the Liggett & Myers Company, the local textile mills, and North Carolina College will participate in the city-wide exercise.

Dr. James Davis, one of the many medical men taking part, noted that this would be a good chance for University students to demonstrate their cooperation with the townspeople. He remarked that disaster could as easily strike the University as it could the town and in that case, the students would have to rely on Durham's Civil Defense organization for survival.

The University hospital has previously been tested for its internal reaction to disaster.

## Senate Asks Vote To Choose Official

(Continued from page 1)  
for a campus-wide referendum at the time of the vice-presidential election, on the question of chartering the NAACP chapter here, failed to pass. The resolution asked that students be instructed to vote on the following question: "Should the Senate charter as a campus organization the local chapter of the NAACP?"

The resolution failed by a 5-3 vote. Kennedy noted "it is significant that the people who were most opposed to the decision not to charter were hesitant about presenting the question to the judgment of the student body."

Sandy Levinson (Sr., Frat.) stated that in his opinion, the referendum was irrelevant. "The issue is not approval or disapproval, but whether or not an organization has the right to present its views without those views being compromised by the Senate's refusal to charter."

Buddy Ross (Soph., Ind.) stated that his opposition to the referendum did not "reflect a lack of confidence" in the student body. Espy stressed that the referendum did not reflect unwillingness on the part of the Senate to decide on the question, but rather its desire to know student opinion.

**The Book Exchange**  
Selling Duke Students  
CASH since 1936  
Everything in new and  
used textbooks

# On The Road With Thurber's 'Carnival'

By Galen N. Griffin

The load-out is completed; the local union men collect their pay from the boss; the once-cluttered stage is now bare and the "Thurber Carnival" is off to another town, another show.

The big, dusty green trailer-truck, with the Philadelphia, Penn., sign on its cab, pulls out of the Page parking lot and is on its way into the night. The van carries thirteen sets and three lines of electrical equipment, the original Broadway scenery and effects.

The same scenery, valued at \$12,000, will be "flown" in Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, Knoxville, Charlotte, Chicago and many other cities.

With the truck goes Lester Tapper. He left in his grey

suit, slightly rumpled white shirt, carrying his brief case. Les is the "juice man" or the man in charge of lighting. He also travels with the Thurber show to check it out for the first few weeks, to make sure that it is "under budget" and operating smoothly.

TAPPER WON'T stay with the "Carnival" very long, though, because he has to handle "Subways Are For Sleeping," which opens on Broadway this fall.

"The first several weeks of this show are the toughest," Tapper explains. "After that we get prime time." Prime time is extended bookings in big cities, not the one-night stands which "A Thurber Carnival" was not created for.

Tapper candidly refers to the creator of the "Carnival's" scenery as an "idiot," and explains that it was bad enough on Broadway, but impossible to work with on a one-night stand basis. It is interesting to note that here at the University Les could only "fly" three backdrops due to a lack of counter weights. The show's full complement is thirteen. Les explains that with the proper weights he could handle any show in Page, but presently he could only fly three of thirteen sets.

THE PROBLEMS of the show on the road are many. Besides the various theaters they encounter, road companies face other situations. The actors can only travel a certain number of hours a day. Three hours a day after matinees and only six hours a day after evening performances. Furthermore, no actor can travel until an eleven hour period has passed after the final curtain. This means that the company will not set out for Camp Lejeune until 10 tomorrow morning. The union requires it, and so it shall be.

Actually, the Page stage shapes up favorably in relation to others. "You think that we have problems here," comments Bob Strauss, "Carnival's" stage manager; "you should have seen it in Roanoke last night. Apparently Roanoke's theatre was bad, very bad; and as Les says, it has been chalked off the list for future tours. The ropes were "dry-rotted" and Tapper said he was saying prayers that

none of the sets came crashing down from above. The actors are in danger when the facilities for a performance are poor. Over 20 per cent of the theaters that the company will play at in its tour will be inadequate in one way or another.

"We should have refused to play Roanoke," states Tapper. "But, out of the kindness of my heart, and since it was the beginning of the show, I decided to let it go on." Here is an unusual decision: it lies with Tapper to decide at each location whether or not it is safe for the equipment to be set-up. Once, when he was with "Oklahoma" on the road, a show was called off. Generally, though, the show does go on.

ANOTHER PROBLEM encountered in each town is the acquiring of help to set up the scenery. In Durham, the regular "Carnival" technicians were joined by several members of the local IA union and a few students, as well. Les described the help here as very good, in fact excellent. Roanoke was a different story. The Union members there had hired some replacements who were mostly drunk. "Every other step you would be kicking a beer can," explains Tapper. "Never again."

Above and beyond the physical problems of space, time and precision, "Carnival", as other shows on the road, has psychological problems to worry about. Arthur Treacher had been worried about certain lighting effects and he had spoken to Strauss about it. "A real nice man, Arthur," notes Strauss. The show is only through its fifth performance, however, and everyone is getting along fine with each other. "There will be many squabbles and fights be-

fore the thirty-week tour is over though," warns Strauss. Assuming that everything does operate smoothly, "Carnival" still has another major hurdle to clear; it must make money for its backers.

Will it be a success? According to Strauss every show which is on the road is a risk. "Thurber appeals to the college audience, and it is wonderful here," he explains, "but can you imagine it at Camp Lejeune or in Charlotte?" "Carnival" is a type of show which may not appeal to the average person; if true, it will have a tough tour.

The curtain will go up at Camp Lejeune just as it did here and in Roanoke and as it will in a myriad of other locales, providing, of course, that Les Tapper, or whoever is in charge, doesn't decide that the ropes are "dry-rotted" or the help drunk, the theater a firehazard, or that anything else is out of order.

THEY WERE the first men here at 2:00 p.m. for the load-in, and they were the last to leave after the load-out was finished at 1:30 a.m., such is the existence of men like Bob Strauss and Les Tapper.

"O.K., roll 'em. Hey Fred, you coming in the car?"

"No, Les, I'll ride in the truck with Charley. When I sleep, he sleeps, and he's driving!"

Camp Lejeune tomorrow, San Francisco next month, New York next season, and the new challenge always.

Free Duke Book Covers  
with your textbooks  
at  
The Book Exchange

## Union Exhibits Photos

The Student Union is currently sponsoring the Popular Photography International Exhibit in the Alumni Lounge of the West Campus Union through October 21.

The exhibit, promoted by the music and arts committee of the Student Union, features approximately 100 prize-winning prints, both color and black-and-white.

Our Own Imported  
Brushed Shetland  
Pullover Sweater

Soft as the English mists of its native haunts, our burly Shetland pullovers — First choice for campus!

Full fashioned classics with crew neck.

Heathery shades of brown gold, olive and grey. Sizes: small medium, large and extra large.

Student Charge  
Accounts or Bills  
Mailed Home



\$14<sup>95</sup>

**The Young Men's Shop**  
★ DOWNTOWN ★ NORTHGATE

## Get the RABBIT HABIT



You'll be glad you did

+ + +  
A Modern as Tomorrow Laundry Service  
Shirts and Trousers Finished  
(with or without starch)

Remainder of Bundle  
**WASH — DRY — FOLD**  
Sheets Ironed Free

+ + +  
Complete Laundry and  
Dry Cleaning Service

**JACK RABBIT**  
Laundry and Drycleaners  
1103 West Chapel Hill Street



## Black Visits Pacific On Fulbright Grant

University Professor of Accounting Martin L. Black has gone to Japan to work under provisions of a Fulbright grant.

While in Japan, Black will lecture in accounting and auditing at the University of Yokohama, in addition to studying the operations of Japanese farm cooperatives.

Black will also journey to Australia and New Zealand during the coming academic year where he will study farm cooperatives as a specialist in this field.

After returning to the United States, Black will compare cooperatives in this country with those of the three nations he visited.

Chief accountant for the U. S. Office of Price Administration during World War II, Black also served as president of the American Accounting Association in 1959.

## Larson To Attend Health Symposium With Governmental, Medical Chiefs

Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the University Law School, will attend a New York City symposium on "The Health Care Issues of the 1960's" October 2-4.

Prominent figures from medicine, government, industry, insurance, and labor will discuss possible ways of improving national health in "an era of costly new technology and mass consumer demand."

Formerly director of the U. S. Information Agency, Undersecretary of Labor, and once full-time special assistant to ex-president Eisenhower, Larson has also written "Know Your Social Security" and "The Law of Workmen's Compensation"

about problems in this field.

Attendance at the Symposium, is by invitation only. Among other national figures attending will be U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York and Dr. Hugh H. Hussey, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association.

## IDC Court To Interview For Six Posts

Independent seniors, juniors, and sophomores interested in the Independent Dormitory Council court will be interviewed nightly October 2-4 from 10:30 to 12.

The IDC, a component of the Judicial Board, has jurisdiction over all independents and campus residents who violate the rules and property of the independent dormitory areas.

Six positions, two each from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, are open. All old court members must be re-interviewed and all sophomores are urged to attend. The court will be subject to the approval of the council at its first meeting October 19.

The sign up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in House FF.

### Fine Jewelry

Come to Weldon's Jewelers for the fine jewelry you demand!

A beautiful, radiant, dazzling Diamond will make Her eyes sparkle for years to come!

Use your Discount Card for your purchases. If you don't have a card, just ask us for one!

### Weldon's Jewelers

Member  
PCS

327 W. Main St.

Member  
PCS

## PENALIZED? ...of Course Not

We Invite you to make our store your downtown Headquarters. Come in and browse around anytime . . . Let us cash your checks . . . Use our Telephone. We're glad to have you.



Durham's Foremost Sporting Goods Store!



**DURHAM** *Sporting*  
**GOODS CO.**

201 E. Chapel Hill St.

# +++ FREE PRIZES +++

## Check here for Lucky Tickets

- 1-W. T. Grant-6 Transistor Radio
- 2-Fredrick's-Evan Picome Slim Jims
- 3-Play Mart-Dart Game
- 4-The Hub-Jantzen Sweater
- 5-Kerr Rexall-Desk Lamp
- 6-Phillips-1 pr. Men's Shoes
- 7-Wills-\$5.00 Gift Certificate
- 8-Ellis-Stone-Villager Dress
- 9-Beauty Salon-Complete Hair Styling
- 10-Barber Shop-2 Haircuts (2 Drawings)

- 11-Craig-Tillotson-Choice of Hat or Blouse
- 12-Lakewood Hardware-Rechargable Flashlight
- 13-Woolworth-Travel Alarm Clock
- 14-Kroger-1 Dozen Monogramed Glasses
- 15-Miles-\$8.00 Gift Certificate
- 16-Winn-Dixie-8 Coffee Mugs

- No. 35014-Frans Colbey, Box 4050, Room 109G
- No. 44600-Sallie Zimmerman, P. O. 7511
- No. 44609-Laird D. Paterson-P. O. 5807
- No. 35068-R. Fochi-Box 4577
- No. 44665-Henry Connor-Box 4082
- No. 44606-Bill Allsbrook-Box 9079
- No. 62873-Dick Loveland-Box 9088
- No. 44612-Windy Anderson-Box 2112 Hanes
- No. 44530-Virginia Kirly Smith-Box 6246-C.S.
- No. 35002-Bruce H. Bennett-Box 5136
- No. 44599-Carlisle Anderson-Box 6033
- No. 20007-Isabel Comles-Box 6484
- No. 28107-Courtney Shives-Box 5706
- No. Jiff Lee-Box 4557
- No. 44613 Francis Marshall-Box 2204 Hanes
- No. Pete Coll-Box 4708
- No. 44713-Mike Freeburg



# Greek

## Dateline

By EILAH SHEAREK and MIMI JOYCE  
Chronicle Copy Editors

### PINNINGS

Pi Kappa Alpha Rich Morris to Carolina Watts (Converse)  
Pi Kappa Alpha Joel Morris to Becky Williams (St. Mary's)  
Pi Kappa Alpha Mike Miller to Harriet Lewis (Memphis, Tenn.)  
Pi Kappa Alpha Bill Horton to Jan Sammonds  
Pi Kappa Alpha Bryan Norton to Shirley Ann Martin (FSU)  
Alpha Tau Omega Stu Booth to Carol Spence (UVA School of Nursing)  
Alpha Tau Omega Dave Ward to Linda Brown (Brenan)  
Alpha Tau Omega Alan Kramer to Peggy Stump (Oakland Hospital School of Nursing)  
Alpha Tau Omega John Finnell to Ginny Nelson (UNC)  
Alpha Tau Omega Johnny Bell to Jini Davis  
Pi Kappa Phi Bill Bouknight to Peggy Wilks (Columbia College)  
Zeta Beta Tau Mike Fields to Evelyn Goldblat (New York)  
Chuck Weitzner to Jill Joseloff (Boston University)  
Delta Tau Delta Wain Barnes to Lissie Canfield  
Sigma Nu Terry Hollett to Mary Beard (Brenau College)  
Sigma Nu Mike Wheeler to Dolores Perinoff (Ferris Institute)  
Sigma Nu Joe Taylor to Jeanne Thompson  
Pi Kappa Phi Ossie Hale to Mary Dillehay, Averett College  
Priscilla Smith to Chuck Sawicki (Notre Dame)

Judy Sydnor to Allen Miller (West Point)  
Ann Barbour to Van Stow (University of Colorado)  
Sherry Suller to Midshipman W. P. Cransill, Jr. (Annapolis)  
Vivian Fisher to Buzz Fielder, Pi Kappa Phi  
Pi Kappa Alpha Earl Brian to Jane Long  
Jackie Ward to John Emlet (Duke Med. School)  
Dottie Miller to Pi Kappa Phi Parke Davis  
Lambda Chi Alpha Pat Coughlan to Heather Turner (Connecticut College)  
Lambda Chi Alpha Larry Clayton to Anita Apesche (Cornell)  
Lambda Chi Alpha Al Horne to Anne Herring (Methodist College)

### ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Sue Stretch to Brent Harrison (Duke Med. School)  
Phi Delta Theta Roy Bostock to Marilee Huser  
Carolyn Day to Cesare Fazio (Western Reserve Law School)  
Delta Tau Delta Jim Ginther to Clara Joanne Tucker (Raleigh)  
Sigma Nu Bruce Bauder to Lou Ronchi (Oneonta State Teachers College)  
Alpha Tau Omega Gary Thompson to Joan Lewis (Silver Springs, Maryland)  
Erma Keeler to Doug McGregor  
Molly Jo Hershey to George Livingston  
Barbara Williams to Rod Guerwe (Duke grad)

## IN ROTC PROGRAMS

# Air Force, Navy Pick Cadet Staffs

Three new staff officers join the University's NROTC Unit and several midshipmen and AFROTC cadets advance in rank as the 1961-1962 academic year opens.

Colonel Edward W. Durant, Jr., USMC, has assumed the duties of Commanding Officer of the Naval Unit and Professor of Naval Science.

Colonel Durant replaces Brigadier General Ormand R. Simpson, USMC, who was recently promoted and assigned to the Pacific area.

Other new officers helping staff the unit include Lieutenant W. C. Giovanetti, USN, who will advise sophomore midshipmen, and Lieutenant (j.g.) F. J. Wade, the junior adviser.

The Air Force Group staff, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Duncan, reports no changes among its staff.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Warren Hotie has attained the rank of AFROTC Cadet Group Commander, with Cadet Major Kenneth Pastore assisting as Deputy Group Commander.

Jack Matthews, Pat Coughlan, Bruce Richards and Robert Young, all ranked as Cadet captains, compose the Group's staff. Cadet Major Robert Burch and Cadet Captain Phil Essig are Cadet tactical officers.

Commanding the two squadrons are Cadet Captains Bob Breen and Bill Lamb.

Cadet First Lieutenants Dick Titus, Daniel Bridges, Larry Eads and Ed Garver lead the

four flight groups.

Selected as commander of the midshipman battalion is Midshipman Captain Doug Chapin. Chapin's staff includes Midshipman Commander Stu Gager, the battalion's executive officer, and Midshipman Lieutenant Commander David Nee, the battalion's operations officer.

NROTC students promoted to the rank of Midshipman Lieutenant Commander and assigned as company commanders are Ted Hanscomb, Homer Sheffield, Gary Thompson and Ed Messiko.

## Fraternity Men!

Cabin Parties Coming Up?

All party supplies, favors and decorations available in the Party Room on the Second Floor of

DURHAM DRUG CO.

Five Points

Phone 682-3475

Don't Forget!!

Sandwiches, Dinners  
Cold Beverages

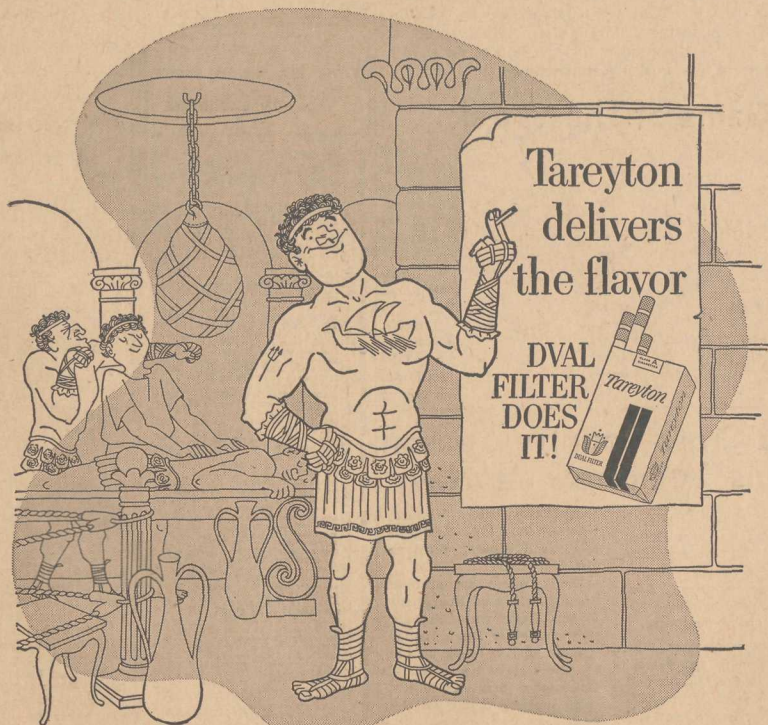
## TIKEY'S

Across from East Campus

Recommended by Chico Gumo

Gourmet Delight

Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Sunday 12-9 p.m.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

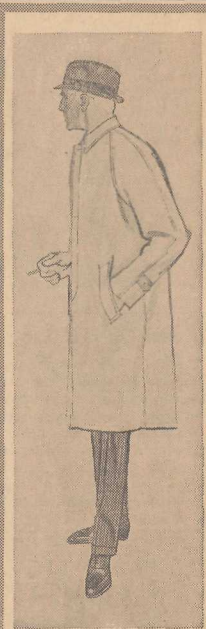
Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



DUAL FILTER  
**Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. C.



## LONDON FOG

The year's best  
Maincoat

Nobody listened to Noah when he said it would rain—and it did. You know it's gonna rain and you know what to do about it—wear a London Fog. It's water repellent, wind and wrinkle resistant, and wash 'n' wear. Eggshell, Olive, or Tan.

THE LONDON .....\$32.95

vanStraaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish



## Defense Is Weakness

## Booters' Offense Will Be Powerful

Strong on offense, inexperienced on defense, this is the soccer picture a week before the Devils' first contest, explains coach Jim Bly.

The booters, who posted a 5-2-2 record last season, will open their ten-game slate at South Carolina next Friday. This is the first year that the Gamecocks have fielded a soccer team, and Bly thinks the USC squad will consist primarily of foreign students.

The Blue Devils have more offensive talent this year than in many a season, and the offense has shaped up well in the pre-season scrimmaging, states Bly. The defense, on the other hand, has been a little weak. The halfback line is solid, but the problem lies with the fullbacks.

Dave Rogers, a halfback let-terman last season, and Jim Borerick, a sophomore newcomer, fill the top posts at fullback. Although these two are solid players, they are inexperienced at the fullback slot.

Offensively, Bly has a host of familiar faces back. Last year's leading scorer Tony Battelle will be back at center forward and all-Conference inside Hobey Hyde will move to outside left this year. Dean Ross, Ronnie Vigil and newcomer Alex Epanchin complete the first line.

Starting at the halfbacks will be Barry Howe, John Rea and Fred Beguin. Rea was a stand-out for the freshmen last year and Beguin is one of the more prolific scoring halfbacks around.



JIM BLY

## Virginia Open House

The University's alumni association in Richmond will hold a post game open house tomorrow at the Patrick Henry room of the Hotel John Marshall.

The open house, which will last until 6 p.m., is open to alumni, students and their friends. Admission will be \$1.75 per person.

## AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

**BILLS MAILED HOME**

**OR STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS**

Where Duke Men Shop With Confidence



## Footfaults

By

Griffin

## Virginia To Be Second Victim

Despite the warnings of the cautious, tomorrow's game against Virginia figures to be another victory for the Blue Devils. The Cavaliers did manage to end their losing streak, but against a very weak team. The Devils, on the other hand, had their usual eye-opener in Columbia, and should respond with a bang-up performance in Richmond. The Virginians managed to beat us 15-12 the last time around, but it will not happen again.

The feeling here is Duke 27-7 over Virginia.

The big game tomorrow will be in Atlanta. The Rice Owls, victors over LSU in their opener, are riding high but the pick here is in favor of the Engineers. This is out on a limb a bit, but Tech was tough in downing USC in California. At home the Yellow Jackets will pull an upset.

Last week we managed a .750 percentage on an 8-4 record. Here is this week's fortunetelling:

## Game of the Week

Cornell	over	Colgate
Rutgers	over	Princeton
Auburn	over	Tennessee
Duke	over	Virginia
Penn State	over	Miami
Pittsburgh	over	Baylor
Alabama	over	Tulane
Georgia Tech	over	Rice
Clemson	over	Maryland
North Carolina	over	N. C. State
Michigan	over	UCLA
Notre Dame	over	Oklahoma
Ohio State	over	TCU
Iowa	over	California
Kansas	over	Wyoming

## Devil Cross-Country Season Opens Tomorrow at Navy

By JEFF DOW

Tomorrow the Iron Dukes open the 1961 cross-country season at Annapolis against highly regarded Navy. Last year Navy defeated Duke 20-35 on the old home course.

Navy, however, has "the weakest team in ten years," according to the Midshipman newspaper. Duke, with ACC champ Jerry Nourse back, and no graduating personnel, is considerably stronger than last year, and coach Al Buehler seems optimistic about team chances.

Navy's three top men are Heine, who placed second to record-breaker Bernie Fleming in last year's Duke meet;

a sophomore named Howard, who won most of his freshman races; and Stinson, third in last year's race.

Devil strategy, according to Buehler, will send Nourse out to beat Heine with the hope that one other Duke runner will be able to break up the top three Navy personnel. If Duke takes first and fourth, their superior depth will be decisive, says Buehler.

The cross-country team is in good shape, except for the temporary loss of last year's number one runner, Louis Van Dyck, who hurt his knee while "twisting." Those making the trip are Nourse, Blumfeldt, Gentry, Brinson, Husa, Gray and Campbell.

## FACE REVAMPED CAVALIERS

## Devils Play in Tobacco Bowl

Having Ended Streak of 28 Defeats, Spirited Cavaliers Offer Tough Test

Tomorrow might very well be the day of reckoning for Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devils, as they take the field against the newly renovated Cavaliers of Virginia in a Conference clash in Richmond.

After their narrow win over South Carolina's Gamecocks last Saturday night, the Dukes will have little respite tomorrow as they are assured of meeting inspired football from the opposition.

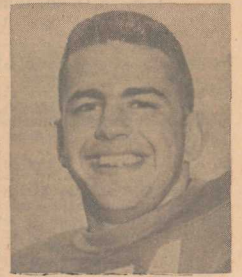
The legendary Cavaliers, who at the end of last season had tied the all-time consecutive loss record of 28 (their last victory coming at the hands of the Devils in 1958),

have a new coach, the very able Bill Elias. Their impressive victory over William and Mary in the opener last week is considered by many to be just the prelude to a successful season.

The Cavaliers' statistical record in 1960 was fairly impressive, as they got off more total offensive rush-pass plays than seven of their first eight opponents, outpassed five of them, and outrushed several.

On the ground, Elias will be relying heavily on his halfbacks, all of whom turned in respectable rushing averages last year—Carl Kuhn, Tony Uehla, Ted Rempelchul, and Bobby Freeman. Stan Fischer, a leading passer in '59 as a sophomore, also counted on to give good directions from the quarterback slot.

The Devils will undoubtedly play a better brand of football tomorrow, since they have had all week to iron out the errors that arose in Columbia, but the Cavaliers will up for this one—they have been waiting two years for a repeat of 1958's surprise.



CAPT. JACK WILSON

## Intramural Season Underway Tuesday

The intramural season will officially commence Tuesday with a full complement of teams and events, states Rod Franz, senior intramural manager.

All entries for fall intramural contests must be in either the intramural office or House E, room 311 by tomorrow evening at 5 p.m.

Franz says that two new football fields will be employed this year. They are located behind the West tennis courts. 40 teams are expected to compete in five divisions for the football crown.

The draws for individual events will be posted in Card Gym. First rounds must be completed by October 14, advises Franz.

## SEE A BOOK STORE THAT IS A BOOK STORE The Book Exchange

## SAVE MONEY

WITH THESE LOW COLLEGE RATES!

PLAYBOY (1 yr reg \$6) .....	\$5.00
TIME (12 yr reg \$11) .....	5.00
TIME (1 yr reg \$7) .....	2.87
US News and WR (30 wks) .....	3.67
NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$6) .....	3.00
NEWSWEEK (24 wks) .....	2.50
LIFE (1 yr reg \$5.95) .....	4.00
LIFE (12 yr) .....	2.00
Sports Ill. (1 yr reg \$6.75) .....	4.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (12 yr) .....	2.50
Harpers Monthly (1 yr reg \$6) .....	3.00
Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7) .....	2.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (2 years) .....	2.00
New Yorker (8 mos reg \$5) .....	3.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos) .....	2.00
Architect Forum (1 yr reg \$5.50) .....	2.25
Christian Sci Mon (6 mos) .....	2.50
ESQUIRE (8 mos reg \$4) .....	2.00
Ladies Home Jour (12 mos reg \$5) .....	2.50
Sat. Eve. Post (135 wks reg \$4.50) .....	2.99
LOOK (1 yr reg \$4) .....	2.00
MADemoiselle (1 yr reg \$5) .....	2.50
Good Housekeeping (12 yr reg \$6) .....	3.50
READER'S DIGEST (8 mos) .....	2.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr) .....	4.00
The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6) .....	4.50
New Republic (1 yr reg \$3) .....	2.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8) .....	6.00
Manchester Guardian (1 yr) .....	10.00
REALITIES (1 yr reg \$15) .....	10.00
GRAPHIS (1 yr reg \$15) .....	11.25
NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr) .....	25.00
NY TIMES (Book Review 1 yr) .....	5.50
AMERICAN HOME (12 mos) .....	2.50
Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr) .....	10.00
Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr) .....	12.00
Art Direction (1 yr reg \$6) .....	2.00
Art View (1 yr reg \$11.50) .....	8.99
Arts & Architect (1 yr reg \$5) .....	2.00
Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr) .....	2.00
Car & Driver (1 yr reg \$5) .....	3.00
Charming Times (1 yr) .....	2.00
Downbeat (1 yr reg \$7) .....	2.00
Electronic World (1 yr reg \$5) .....	2.00
ENTERTAINMENT (1 yr reg \$5) .....	2.00
FORBES (1 yr reg \$7.50) .....	5.00
FORTUNE (1 yr reg \$5) .....	2.50
GLAMOUR (1 yr reg \$5) .....	3.00
Harpers Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5) .....	3.00
Hi-Fi Guide (12 mos reg \$7.50) .....	3.75
HOLIDAY (12 mos reg \$7.50) .....	3.75
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr reg \$10) .....	8.50
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr reg \$6) .....	8.50
Living & Young Men (1 yr reg \$6) .....	4.50
Modern Bride (1 yr reg \$5) .....	2.00
Modern Photography (1 yr reg \$4) .....	2.00
Popular Boating (1 yr reg \$5) .....	3.00
Popular Electronics (1 yr reg \$4) .....	2.00
Popular Mech (12 mos reg \$6.50) .....	3.00
Popular Photography (1 yr reg \$5) .....	2.50
RECORD (1 yr reg \$5) .....	3.00
ROAD & TRACK (1 yr reg \$5) .....	4.00
SCIENCE DIGEST (1 yr) .....	2.50
The Second Coming (15 issues) .....	4.09
Shooting Stars (1 year) .....	2.00
SING OUT (1 yr reg \$4.00) .....	2.50
SKI MAGAZINE (2 yrs reg \$5) .....	3.00
SUNSHINE NEWS (1 yr reg \$5) .....	2.00
SUNSET (2 yrs reg \$5) .....	2.00
Theatre Arts (12 mos reg \$6.50) .....	3.00
Town & City (12 mos reg \$7.75) .....	8.50
TV Guide (12 mos reg \$4.50) .....	3.33
VOGUE (1 yr 12 issues) .....	5.00

ORDER NOW, publisher will bill you later

1743 N. Kemmore, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Enclosed \$..... Send subscription to:

name.....

address.....

city..... zone..... state.....

college..... class of.....

☐ Renew Gift from.....

## Three Buttons A Traditional Suit Do Not Make



Milton's Old School Traditional Suit and sport coat model has undergone thirteen years of evolution before attaining its present fineness of flattering fit. Starting with proper soft natural shoulders and flexing room in the armholes, the narrow lapels and cutaway skirt lend the smart expression that has made our own exclusive traditional model so well accepted in best dressed circles.

Fine exclusive worsted woolen suitings from \$59.95. Unusual Sport Coatings from \$39.95.

**Milton's**  
Clothing Cupboard  
Downtown Chapel Hill

## RECORD SHOP

334 W. Main

At 5 Points

- Free L.P. with 5th
- Free 45 with 10th
- Players
- Needles
- Gift Certificates
- Accessories

**HI-FI**