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## MSGA Hits Censorship By Herring

By BILL McPHERSON  
Chronicle News Editor

The MSGA Senate passed Tuesday a resolution protesting the action of H. J. Herring, vice-president of the University in the Division of Student Life, in censoring a book review written by David Fisher. The censored version of the review was published by this newspaper Tuesday.

The resolution, sponsored by Sandy Levinson (Sr., Frat.), was strengthened by the adoption of a proposal suggested by Jim Kennedy (Jr., Ind.). The Kennedy proposal requests MSGA president Jim Fowler to ask Herring to appear before a public meeting of MSGA's Commission on Academic Freedom.

Herring will be asked to explain his concept of academic freedom and freedom of the press, and his policy concerning student editorial responsibility.

### Henry Miller

The article concerned, a review of Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, had quoted a sentence from the book to support Fisher's contention that the author was preoccupied with obscenity.

Fisher was emphatic in his defense of the sentence. "The unacceptable quotation illustrated my contention that Miller is bitter and aggressive in his use of obscenity," he stated.

"In view of two facts, first that *Tropic of Cancer* is among America's five best-sellers, and second, that I was in opposition to Miller's use of obscenity, it seems particularly ironic that the article was censored," Fisher added.

Herring is reportedly in Washington, and could not be reached for comment today.

## Game, Banquets, Plays

## Dads Invade Campus Today To Enjoy Busy Week End

Nearly 200 fathers of students in Trinity and the Engineering Colleges invaded campus this afternoon for the annual Dad's Day Week End, which this year includes a more diversified schedule than ever before, according to Bill Bouknight, student chairman of the project.

The first official function of the week end will be the keynote address of welcome by Dean Barney Jones tonight at eight in the Woman's College Auditorium. Immediately after the address at 8:30 the Duke Players will present a series of one-act plays and excerpts from well-known dramas.

The fathers may attend classes with their sons or participate in a chapel tour tomorrow morning before a special picnic for them at 11 in the Indoor Stadium.

Following the Wake Forest game, the official Dad's Day Banquet will be held at 6 in the West Union. An address by Dean Robert B. Cox will precede an expression of his personal views on the day's game by Bill Murray, head football coach.

The feature event of tomorrow night will be the joint concert by Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and Chapel Choir, in which Beverly Wolff, much lauded professional singer, will perform the Brahms "Alto Rhapsody" with the men. The concert will take place in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15.

At any time the dads will be welcome to attend parties of the Commonwealth of Children Symposium being held in Page Auditorium.

The week end will be concluded by Sunday morning chapel service at 11, in which, by special request, Dean James Cleland will speak.

The purpose of the week end, Bouknight said is to bring fathers and sons together so that existing ties will be strengthened and "a certain amount of mutual understanding will be fostered."



PAGE AUDITORIUM STAGE is presently set up for the Commonwealth of Children seminar, honoring retiring Dean of the University Medical School, Dr. Wilburt C. Davison. Included in the more than 70 speakers for the event are keynote speakers: Doctors Grayson Kirk, George Boas, Brock Chisholm. The program ends with a panel discussion tonight at 8:30 and an address tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Photo by Rickards

## Homecoming Week End Plans Include Beauties, Skits, Show

Accentuated campus interest in posters, displays, skits, and beauty queens indicates that Homecoming is only two weeks away.

Decorations extend to Five Points where the Durham Chamber of Commerce will set up a display welcoming Clemson.

Preparations for the week end are notable throughout the University. While fraternities and freshman houses create dazzling displays, East Campus and Hanes House rehearse their skits for the Homecoming show. Sororities will also add to the gala atmosphere by lining Myrtle Drive with posters.

Each dorm and Hanes House will select one senior woman for the Homecoming beauty court. Pictures of their choices will be submitted to West Campus' scrutiny for final voting October 18 and 19.

Kicking off the week end, Friday night, October 21, will

be the Homecoming Show in the Indoor Stadium. At this time the queen will appear with her court to be crowned by Jack Wilson, captain of the football team. Steve Braswell will be the M.C.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of the five best house skits chosen in the semi-finals Friday, October 13. Hoof 'n' Horn will also display some of their semi-professional talents.

The Durham Chamber of Commerce, who will act as judges for all competitions, will present trophies to winners of the contests during the show. They will also supply the float on which the beauty court will ride into the stadium before the game Saturday.

Saturday night senior classes of Trinity, Woman's and Engineering Colleges and Hanes House will sponsor the Homecoming Victory Dance in Card Gymnasium. Music will be provided by the Ambassadors.



SORORITY WOMEN strut their stuff as East Campus' rush season draws to a close and a final effort is made to attract freshman women. Yesterday, in the concluding social event of rush week, women attended traditional formal parties in East Campus classrooms. Quiet hours are now in effect until 6 this evening, when final bids go out. Both sorority women and freshman coeds are now waiting for results on the preferential bid system, fabricated this year by the Durham Panhellenic Society in hopes of achieving impartiality. West Campus rush does not commence until Semester Break, in February, under the deferred rush system. Photo by Clark

## Boas, Chisholm, Kirk: Keynoters

By TOM COOLEY  
Chronicle News Editor

A diversity of considerations and view points on the "Commonwealth of Children" emerged from initial addresses by Doctors Kirk, Boas, and Chisholm as the five-day symposium opened Wednesday and yesterday in Page.

The keynote speaker, President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, directed his remarks primarily to American adults who consider their children "the greatest commonwealth of our nation."

President Kirk turned his attention "to the means whereby this wealth could be protected and enhanced for the future." He emphasized the necessity of preparing children "to understand and to deal effectively with their world, not with the world we have known or the world we would prefer to have."

Dr. George Boas, Professor of Philosophy Emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, dealt with the historical and changing concepts of the nature of childhood. His comments included such examples as the Greek and Roman theories that fathers owned their children, the Pilgrim Fathers' conception that children were miniature adults, and Rousseau's idea that the child is a special kind of human with his own world and his own interests.

Chisholm Speaks  
Doctor Brock Chisholm, Director General of the World Health organization, voiced concern for the health of the international commonwealth of children. He referred to health as mental and social, as well as physical, well being. Problems which will confront today's children as adults in tomorrow's society reverberated as a central theme in the initial addresses.

One of these problems, to which all three speakers referred, looms in the mushroom cloud of the hydrogen bomb, a single aspect of what Dr. Boas termed man's "mass-extinction program."

Another aspect of this mass-extinction program, as suggested by Dr. Chisholm, centers in the population explosion which will see as many people inhabit the earth in the next forty years as in the past 200,000 years.

A problem which President Kirk foresaw in the society of tomorrow, lay in dealing with the mixed economy of presently rising nations, an economy which is neither capitalistic nor socialistic but in which both the public and private sectors are represented.

Dr. Chisholm stressed the importance of preparing children to cope with such problems by always telling them the truth. He observed that in many instances "we go so far as to teach our children not to look at (Continued on page 4)"

## Symposium

tonight  
8:30 Discussion: How Can the Commonwealth of Children be developed into a Mature Adult Society.

tomorrow  
10:30 p.m. Address: Dr. Richard H. Shryock.

Sunday  
11:00 a.m. Service at University Chapel. "The Spiritual and Emotional Awareness of the Commonwealth of Children." Dean James T. Cleland.

## SU Board of Governors Chooses New Member

The Student Union board of governors announced today that Susan Coddington will replace Julie Vance on the board.

According to board member Bob Windeler, Miss Coddington, a senior, was elected to substitute for Miss Vance, who was married this summer and is now a student at the University of Illinois.

Miss Coddington, who will assume her duties at Wednesday's meeting, worked on the recreation committee for two years and has been on the publicity committee since March.



# The Duke Chronicle

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## An Incident of Censorship

An incidence of Administrative censorship of the Chronicle has raised the very serious question of freedom of the press.

The article in question was a book review by David Fisher of Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* which appeared in Tuesday's Chronicle. It originally contained a quotation from the book which Christian Printing Company refused to print without authorization from the vice-president in the division of student life.

This official, after consultation with several of his colleagues, refused to authorize the printing of the quotation. Thus he employed effective, indirect, censorship of the Chronicle. He refused even to allow the quotation to be printed with a blank in place of the Anglo-Saxon monosyllable to which he objected, saying this would be too "sensitive."

The quotation was an integral part of the review; it served to emphasize one of the reviewer's major points of criticism of the book. We felt the reviewer was justified in his use of the quotation.

## Thoughtlessness and Theft

The undergraduate and graduate students and the faculty of Duke University are stealing books from the largest library in the South and the 14th largest university library in the United States.

University Assistant Librarian John P. Waggoner, Jr. feels that the majority of these "thieves" are professors and graduate students who absent-mindedly, rather than intentionally, forget to check out books. However a great many of the books lost by the library each year are deliberately taken from the shelves—chiefly from the open reserve shelves—by students in the pursuit of a higher education, or in the pursuit of a higher grade.

For whatever reason a book leaves the library other than through regular channels, it seems to have only an average chance of being restored to the library. A person who has found himself to possess an un-checked-out library book seems just as reluctant to return it as the out-and-out book thief, and he will leave these volumes on the library steps, in the library restrooms, and in his dormitory room after the school year is over, just to escape the embarrassment of admitting his mistake.

Library inventories of the Physics-Math Library, the Chemistry Library, and the School of Engineering Library taken this summer show over 200 volumes missing from each. These are really the only statistics available on missing books, but increasing numbers of individual professors have reported books missing from

their particular reserves in the graduate and undergraduate reading rooms.

Stealing books is against all moral codes. Thoughtlessness in regard to public property is inexcusable. The books in the Library are bought with University funds, part of which comes from our tuition and fees. The books belong to the University and to the University community. Their misuse—even when exorbitant fines are paid—prevents others of badly needed sources of knowledge. Their theft may rob future generations as well as contemporary students. Many of the books cannot ever be replaced.

The Library's budget of \$300,000 a year for the purchase of books is one of the most liberal in the nation. No reasonable request of a professor for books for his reserve shelves has been denied. The Library will, by and large, order what the professors request. Professors should see that their reserve shelves have adequate copies for their classes and that the duration of the reserve is long enough to allow completion of the assignment (not a three-hour reserve for an entire book).

Careful planning on the part of professors could eliminate one of the reasons for extended borrowing of library books.

All of us, however innocent, and especially professors should know, and must keep aware of the fact, that in order to take a book out of the library, you must check it out.

Hearing of the incident, the MSGA Senate took prompt and commendable action in unanimously passing a resolution in protest. It termed the action by the vice-president "an infringement upon student academic freedom and freedom of the press."

The long tradition of academic freedom enjoyed by this University must not be broken down by violations of this freedom in any form. It is encouraging to note the alert defense of academic freedom by such groups as the Senate and the MSGA Commission on Academic Freedom.

This particular incident of censorship was a relatively minor one, but it involved a very definite pre-empting of the power of both the editor and Publications Board, the official publisher of campus publications.

Although the incident itself was minor, the principles involved were of major importance. They were ones which deserve our constant protection, for only in this way can they be preserved.

By Jim Kennedy

## The Power of a Personality

• This is the second in 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. Watch for additional installments in future issues.—Ed.

The most significant factor in the political life of Ghana is the phenomenal popularity of its leader, Kwame Nkrumah.

So overwhelming is his image that most of his countrymen are blinded to the evidence of growing autocracy.

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NKRUMAH's autocratic control is exercised through a political party tightly integrated with the government bureaucracy, the trade unions, and farm groups. This party is oriented around the personality of its leader and guided by his own vague political philosophy—Nkrumalism—which has been described as "African socialism."

A "Preventive Detention Act" enables Nkrumah to imprison, without trial, anyone whose activities are in his opinion "prejudicial to the national security." This summer it was rumored that there were 299 political prisoners at Ussher Fort in Accra, Ghana's capital. Most of

these were members of the intelligentsia, the only segment of the population in which significant opposition to Nkrumah has arisen.

Ghana's president has taken personal control of the country's radio services and the government exercises strict censorship of the Ghanaian press. Recently Nkrumah became president of the University College of Ghana so that the policies of the school could be brought into line with the "aspirations of the nation."



KENNEDY

This powerful, popular, yet enigmatic African leader was educated in the United States at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. While engaged in graduate studies later in London, Nkrumah was associated with several intensely nationalistic young Africans,

notably Jomo Kenyatta.

In 1947 he returned home to the Gold Coast, calling himself a "Christian marxist," and wrested the leadership of the British colony's growing independence movement from the moderate elements. In 1948 agitation for independence led to violence and Nkrumah, although only indirectly responsible, was placed under detention by colonial authorities.

Imprisonment only increased Nkrumah's popularity with the masses. He became the symbol of the colony's aspirations for independence. Soon after his release from prison he formed his own political party, again defying the moderate leadership.

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THIS NEW party's goal was "independence now" and its slogan—"We prefer self-government with danger to servitude in tranquillity"—proved to be irresistible.

But Nkrumah's "Positive Action" program, which involved general strikes, boycotts, and other harassments of the colonial government, eventually landed him back in jail.

In 1951 the British allowed the election of an African legislative assembly for the Gold Coast, intending to establish an apprentice government as a prelude to eventual independence.

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By James Lee

## Murphy Revisited

Well, Freddy, this sure is college. Yes, sir, it sure is college. And see that dormitory over there—no, that one, where all the boys are frolicking like lively young gazelles—that's a fraternity. But such is too advanced for you now.

What Freddy liked most was the college atmosphere. Large signs hung everywhere saying, "Go to Hell, Frosh," or, "Freshman go Home," or yet, "We have our In-group, You form Yourself." Yes, Freddy could see that this was the place for him. Here he could extend his search for self identity, here he could extend his quest for further knowledge, here he could live and breathe, really breathe—



LEE

ah, the aroma of the scholarly atmosphere filled his nostrils.

Here one could explore the channels of the mind, one could dig through old files, read old books, skim old magazines—all the known methods to enlarge one's understanding of reality and determine one's position in a confusing, sometimes terrifying, though surely always friendly universe.

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ONE OF THE MANY repeated signs did perturb Freddy, however. Below practically every large sign was a smaller one written in a broad Gothic script—Freddy already knew much about typography, now he was searching for more. Anywise, this said: "Ask a Sand Man." So Freddy did.

"Excuse me, Sir, but you look like the thoroughly oriented, well-adjusted, socially inclined, American college

male. Can you aid me?"

"Perhaps, son, perhaps," was the reply.

"I am looking for a Sand Man," said Freddy.

"That I am," the other replied from his superior height. "Well, my name's Freddy. I'm a Freshman."

"Beat it, buddy, you bother me." And this was joined by the laughter of the Sand Man and the group around him.

Oh, how rich, how great, thought Freddy. Not more than a moment on campus and he had provided some mirth for an upperclassman. Ah, college life, and Freddy, my boy, you're a part of it. This is the place, a chance for advancement, one-up-manship, the white man's burden, annihilate the brutes," and other such noble thoughts.

So Freddy trotted off to find his room, and a divine room it was, on the 17th floor overlooking a cesspool—which was really nice when the wind was right. With the unpacking of his clothes, with each shirt, each sock, each cuff-link, and a collar stay, Freddy felt more and more a part of this exciting new life. As each article of clothing went into the dresser drawer, Freddy sensed himself joining them in that drawer—and it a college dresser drawer.

On the first day of classes blossomed beautiful—hurricane Zefferanian was approaching and the winds and rains were already howling. After a brief half-hour search for the proper building, Freddy found his first class. Upon entering the classroom door, he tripped over an extended foot.

"Clumsy of me," quipped Freddy (he now knew the college approach to meet the situation), "I should have seen your foot so obviously lying in the doorway."

"Go jump off the tower," came the upperclassman's jovial retort. And Freddy did. Straight way he ran to the tower steps, mounted the stairs to the top, and leaped into space. And as he fell and felt the breeze in his hair and the rain on his face, he knew in his heart that was in, he had arrived, he was a part of a bigger whole. And then he hit.

## Best Essay

### Duke Traditions

• The following essay was chosen by the Traditions Board as the best of those submitted by the freshmen on West as a part of this year's traditions program.—Ed.

Tradition is a term which many things denote a dogmatic system of custom and of action—a system of living by which one's ability and duty to make intelligent decisions is restricted, suppressed, and sometimes destroyed. Because a system of this sort is not applicable to all times and conditions, it eventually becomes obsolete and is finally abandoned.

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UNLIKE THIS TYPE of tradition, which is, in essence, the preservation of an antiquated method of action, there exists a tradition founded essentially upon attitude. Such a tradition is the one established by the Duke family. It is a tradition which maintains that through education and religion the individual can mature. It is an attitude which affirms that an individual possessing character, tolerance, vision, and wholesome ambition can "find himself" and can thereby benefit mankind. It is a tradition which asserts that sound moral and intellectual values are the pathways to wisdom and civilization. And most important, it is a tradition which is probably as old as civilization, and which has survived while empires have crumbled.

If this tradition seems to the Duke student body outdated or absurd or meaningless, it is the students at Duke who are moldy and molding—it is we who are decaying.

Sid Reid  
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# The Power of A Personality

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came the independent nation of Ghana, the first of a whole wave of new African states.

As leader of Africa's first independent nation, Kwame Nkrumah has consistently puzzled Western observers. His claim that socialism is the only way for an underdeveloped nation to achieve the economic stability fundamental to meaningful independence may be justified.

But many question the necessity of suppressing opposition political parties and restricting freedom of individuals and the press.

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**OTHERS HAVE** doubted the sincerity of Nkrumah's avowed foreign policy of positive neutrality. His words and actions on recent trips to Moscow, Peiping, and Belgrade convinced some observers that he was seeking closer identification with the Eastern power block.

Some of Ghana's neighbors resent the active role Ghana is playing in the efforts to achieve a Union of African States. They suspect Nkrumah of being more interested in leadership for himself than in independence for the continent. Ghana's tiny neighbor Togo is periodically swept by rumors of an impending Ghanaian armed invasion.

Despite these criticisms from abroad, Nkrumah's popularity with the masses of his own country is undiminished. The people call him "Osagyefo," which in the various Ghanaian dialects can mean anything from "victorious leader" to "savior."

The Osagyefo has certainly found his kingdom.

Whether Nkrumah will be re-

## Alspaugh To Sip Coffee Over Joe's Need of Art

Alspaugh house's cultural committee will sponsor a coffee discussion about "Does Joe College Need the Arts?" Sunday October 8 at 3 p.m. in Alspaugh parlor.

The meeting will mark the first in a series of four to expound the necessity of liberal education in a world of technology and science.

The panel, consisting of four departmental teachers, which will discuss the topic includes Cooper Speakes of English, Dean Cecil Womble of classics, Dr. William Klenz of music and Dr. Louise Hall of art.

Alspaugh house invites the campus, and especially professors, to attend the discussion.

membered by history as a saviour or a dictator remains to be seen. His position as the most powerful West African leader is, for the time being at least, quite secure.

Nkrumah's advice to all of Africa is engraved in stone beneath his statue in front of Ghana's Parliament House: "Seek ye first the political kingdom and all other things will be added unto you."

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## University Names Five New Instructors, History Department Also Secures Crane

Nine new faculty members joined the University teaching staff with the beginning of the current academic year.

Dr. Robert Crane, a full professor specializing in Southeast Asian studies will assume duties in the history department. His knowledge in this area was augmented by his World War II service with the State Department and the OSS, including a field mission in Burma.

Five instructors will also join various departments on both campuses: Clifford Toren of the University of Illinois, the chemistry department; Robert Pethia of UNC, economics; Richard Scoville, of Yale, mathematics; and Jane Lloyd of St. Mary's, the East physical education department.

The religion department will gain the services of William

Walker from Texas, instructor; and the Reverend Robert Clayton from Texas and Butner, chaplain advisor. Dr. Peter Kostang, a mechanical engineering lecturer, formerly with the Army Ordnance Research Department here, will join the College of Engineering faculty.

## Poetry Contest Opens

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition for works by college students, teachers, or librarians. There is no limitation as to form or theme.

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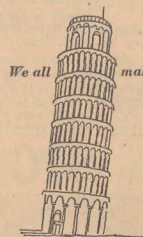
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# Chowmen Hit Hard by Allen Building

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle Feature Editor

"Chowman here!! PBJ! Luncheon meat and cheese! Brownies! Milk! Apples! Chowman here!!"

This was his beckon. For ten years he brought snacks and sandwiches to the doors of West Campus residents. Six times a week. About 10:30 at night.

All this has changed. Allen Building caused this change. Last week the Administration issued new regulations concerning chowmen. No longer can chowmen repeat their familiar chant; no longer can they enter the dormitories, carrying their food to the customers. They must wait under the archways to sell their food.

What the new regulations have meant is that chowmen have lost business, and therefore commissions.

THE REGULATIONS issued by Allen Building are particularly disturbing to chowmen and customers alike for two reasons: the action was taken unilaterally by the Administration; and second, the University has reneged on its promises and obligations to the chowmen.

The unilateral action comes within the context of the so-called "new-day" in student self-government, when students are trying to assume more responsibility and authority for regulation of their own affairs.

THE CHOW ROUTES were established by student government petition in 1950, and permission to operate was granted by H. J. Herring, vice-president for students life. Officially, the routes are known as the "Men's Student Government Association Ca-

tering Service." The Administration did not consult with MSGA prior to making the changes.

The dining halls of the University are involved in two facets of the operation. First, the dining halls sell the food to the chowmen; this is so only because the halls are a convenient and reliable supplier. Each night, the chowmen sell back to the dining halls what they do not sell; this food is disposed of and the dining halls assume any losses.

SECONDLY, CHOWMEN are appointed from the staff of the dining halls. The job of chowman is one of the best a student can hold at the University, because they can earn more money by putting forth extra effort and selling more, and because the chowman is

his own boss, in business for himself.

Chowmen must earn their positions. All start by working in the dining halls, clearing tables, setting out desserts and salads, helping in the kitchen. The job of chowman is reserved as a prize for those who work hard in the dining halls.

THE CHOWMEN who are affected by the Administration's new rule have earned their prize, have won their job. Now the University has taken their prize away. In fact, the chow routes may be forced to close.

As a replacement, Ted Minah, director of the dining halls, is offering chowmen dining hall jobs, but jobs which will pay only about half what the chowmen are making.

To save their jobs, chowmen are thinking. They may ask Minah for a larger share of the sales revenue. They may ask Allen Building for permission to call at each student's room each night, providing the student wasn't displaying a sign which they will distribute: "No chow tonight."

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## Davison Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

reality." Anything that disturbs a child's ability to think clearly is an attack on the human race," he concluded.

A note of optimism was struck in President Kirk's consideration of the dilemmas facing the adults of tomorrow: "It may be that we who are older tend to magnify the problems to be faced by our children simply because we assume that they will be as baffled by these problems as we are."

"We forget that we lived in a generation of unprecedented transition. Our children may be entirely free from some of our obsessions and fears and limitations."

President Kirk admitted that "at home and abroad we have a world to conquer, not for our flag, not for our economic system, but for man's greatest goal—human dignity and freedom. This is the legacy which we must leave our children."

Early symposium proceedings reflected no reactions from accusations by Richmond physician Louis H. Williams of "subverting allegiance to faith in the free systems and institutions of the United States."

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Mary Ann Lea, talent bureau head, noted that audition times will be scheduled in 102 Flowers on Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday's from 5 to 8 p.m.

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# Well-Known University Men Reminisce on Doctor Davison

The University community is honoring Dr. Wilburt C. Davison this week with a five-day Symposium on the Commonwealth of Children. Here is a collection of what Dean Davison's colleagues are saying about him.—Ed.

He was here before the buildings were built, before the books were bought for the library, before an administrative staff was assembled, and before a single faculty appointment was considered. On all of our walls under the paint, one finds inscribed, "Davison was here."

Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr.

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I HAVE KNOWN the Dean since my medical student days in Johns Hopkins in 1926. He was a legendary figure then even as he seems more of one now. He was for instance a Rhodes Scholar, a very significant award. He had received some four or five degrees in five years from Oxford and Hopkins, due to the combined influence of Sir William Osler and World War I, and to his own great talents. He had published very good research upon the matter of bacillary dysentery, a fact he denies now since he is currently interested in general practitioners.

He had been invited to Harvard and in those days, after a number of faculty feuds, chiefly neurosurgical, this also made him a marked figure. And then he devised a new curriculum with some nine months of free time, left this with the students and vanished to some far off place. I returned from my honeymoon in 1928, for instance, and found that I did not have to go to school for a year.

His legend and the reality of great purpose are now part of Duke University, and are

particularly treasured by the faculty of the Medical Center. Actually, he has not left the Medical School; as some of us have stated, we are simply doing his work as well as we can. As Trustee of the Duke Endowment, he will continue to devote his enthusiasm and vigor and wits to a very modern and pressing task, research upon the ways and means of total patient care.

Dean Barnes Woodhall

HE IS a ferocious and fantastic driver. The only reason he is alive is that God takes care of children, drunks, and some others. I am one of the few people who will ride with him, due only to my Calvinistic belief in Predestination. Each journey begins with the same petition from me: "Dave, I don't think I am good enough to get us both into Heaven; but I know you are bad enough to get us both into Hell. Please drive carefully."

Dean James Cleland

AUTOMOBILE engineering; engineering in the sense of the railroad engineer who is on a double tracked railway with clear signals ahead. This has been Dr. Davison's approach to highway driving, whatever the type of road or condition prevailing at the time.

I remember well an incident which occurred one summer afternoon in the early thirties when Dr. Louis Spektor, Dr. Davison, and I were returning from a Pediatric Society meeting in Asheville. I was dozing in the back seat while the radio was loudly broadcasting. Suddenly there were shouts, as well as automobile horns blowing loudly, and I opened my eyes to see an automobile wheel floating across in front of our wind-

shield, while to my left, a roadster was sailing upside down, and several young men in baseball uniforms were being thrown through the air. Fortunately, they landed in a cornfield to the left of the highway and were uninjured.

Apparently Dave had decided to pass the car in front of us while the young men were in the process of passing him on the narrow highway.

We sailed on unscathed, until we could turn back to see how our victims had fared. This was the Dean's charmed existence while piloting his car along the highway.

Dr. Angus McBryde

DEAN DAVISON has spent much of his life meandering all over the world. He travels on a very simple theory: if it costs nothing, he will go. He has "cosmic clearance" which is something granted by the Pentagon, though such permission should be granted only by the Vatican. He called me one day, and thinking I was one up on him, I remarked: "Oh, I am just in from San Francisco." He replied "I'm just in from Cairo." And he didn't mean Illinois!

Dean James Cleland

DEAN DAVISON'S door was always open and medical students and faculty were welcome to come in and tell him their troubles, whether personal or professional. He was never too busy to listen and always gave the impression your problem was the most important in the entire medical school. There seemed no limit to his ability to find answers which might be as simple as a telephone call to



DR. WILBERT C. DAVISON addressing a "Commonwealth of Children Symposium" session in Page Auditorium. The Symposium, which began Wednesday evening and lasts through tomorrow noon, is in honor of Davison who has retired as Dean of the University Medical School, and as James B. Duke Professor of Pediatrics.

Photo by Clark

someone in the hospital or as complicated as something which had to go up through channels to President or Trustees of the University.

How did Dean Davison find the time to do all of this personal major and also attend the major financial and administrative duties of the medical school and hospital? We eventually learned that he arose at 4 a.m. and after a few cups of coffee worked steadily on the major problems of administration from

4 to 8 a.m. This habit of working in the early morning hours was established while he was a student at Princeton University. Dr. Davison hoped to gain an appointment as a Rhodes scholar; to win a Rhodes the candidate needed to be a good scholar; a good athlete, and a "good fellow." He solved the problem by being an athlete in the afternoon, a "good fellow" in the evening and a scholar the next morning from 4 to 8 a.m.

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## Greek Dateline

By EILAH SHEARER and MIMI JOYCE  
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### PINNINGS

Sigma Chi Bob Pless to Kay Barnett (Mary Washington)  
Sigma Chi Dave Prentice to Bonnie Fitzgerald  
Sigma Chi Jim Abbott to Diane McKay (Hanes)  
Kappa Alpha Robert Berry Dean to Chrystal Belton (Mount Airy, N. C.)  
Linda Fryk to Richard Conant (Beloit grad)  
Pi Kappa Phi Clarence Glover to Dianne Wimberly (Lander College)  
Midge Gillespie to Charles Ogle-tree (UNC)

### ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Lou Peabody to Don Ferrell  
Susan Coddington to Bob Burk (Duke grad)  
Mary Kay Sweeney to Boyd Hight (Duke grad)  
Kay Ulmer to John Prince  
Sigma Chi Bob Webber to Suzie Bull (Mary Washington)  
Pat Cooke to Phi Kap Pete Libbey  
Sue Helm to Jerry Smith

### MARRIAGES

Carlotta Satterfield to Tom Kale  
Sigma Chi Morris Williams to Ruth Whitmire  
Sigma Chi Bill Crain to Sharon Cheek (Missouri)

### PARTIES

Sigma Chi party at the Country Inn with the Goobes Combo  
KA party at Smith's Lake Oct. 7 with the "Dukes of Rhythm"  
Sigma Nu barbecue after the game, Cabin party tomorrow night at Lazy Acres with the "Galaxies". "Queen of Hearts" open house with the Corvettes from 2-5 Sunday.

## Louise Rhine's Book Cites Actual Cases

Dr. Louise E. Rhine, wife of Dr. J. B. Rhine, founder and director of the University Parapsychology Laboratory, is the author of a recently published book, *Hidden Channels of the Mind*.

The book is destined to dispel some of the mystery and doubt which shrouds the entire field of parapsychology. Dr. Rhine attempts to make scientific data understandable by illustrating with actual experiences and case histories.

She received her B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in botany from the University of Chicago where she met her husband, who was a fellow graduate student there.

For more than a decade, Dr. Rhine has been engaged in the work of the University Parapsychology Laboratory.

## Views for Peace

## Larson Publishes Book on World Law

Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the University Law School, has outlined his views for attaining international peace through legal controls in a new book, *When Nations Disagree, A Handbook on Peace Through Law*.

Larson, an international leader in the movement for world peace through law, maintains in his book, to be published October 8, that the primary requirements for a world legal system are a practical body of law and the machinery to apply

this law. Acceptance of the law and the machinery by the persons involved and compliance with the decisions of international courts are also necessary to achieve a workable system, he asserts.

A former dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School, Larson has also served as director of the U. S. Information Agency, Under Secretary of Labor, and as a special consultant to former President Eisenhower in the field of world peace.

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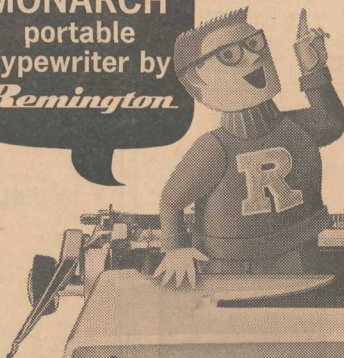
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## SU Sets Seven Committee Interviews For Next Week

Student Union will hold interviews for its seven committees the beginning of next week on the second floor of Flowers building.

The interviews will be Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Although they are primarily for freshman and transfer students, upperclassmen are invited.

The special service committee, headed by George Couchell, is responsible for student-faculty relationships. Among its services are the publication of the activities calendar and SU brochure and the care of the Flowers lounge, for which it furnishes magazines.

The social and recreation committees plan opportunities for diverse amusements for students. The former, of which Patty Crawford and Neal Williams are co-chairmen, sponsored the freshman dance held in Brown parking lot and plans football open houses and ice-skating parties. The recreation committee, guided by Betty Graham, provides many tournaments, including bowling and chess.

The fine arts committee encourages painting, art and dance. Bee Beach acts as its chairman. The educational affairs committee, headed by Susan Oehl, arranges to bring renowned speakers to campus.

The major attractions committee, which brought Thurber Carnival to the University, also acts as a talent bureau. It is headed by Jim Abbott.

Co-chairmen of the publicity committee are Bob Wood and Marie Choborda. This group provides information concerning SU activities.

Every undergraduate student of the University is a member of SU and interested participation in its activities is possible for all University men and women.

## YWCA Seeks More Revenue for Budget

The YWCA membership drive netted a total of 840 members, but the total pledges only amounted to \$1,675, \$155 below last year's amount pledged, according to an announcement by Sue Blackwood, vice-president of the "Y".

Since the "Y" budget is dependent on students' contributions, the continuance of the decrease could result in changes in the organization's program. One such change projected by Miss Blackwood is the possibility of increasing the fee for non Y-members on Parents' Weekend.

During the evening meal Monday, the "Y" will have tables set up in the dining hall lobbies to give women not contacted in their dorms an opportunity to join the organization and to ask questions about immediate plans of the various committees.

## Senate To Help Freshmen Organize Efficient Self-Government in Dorms

University freshmen will receive guidance in setting up efficient self-government in a new MSGA policy which will make use of a special "Conduct Code for Freshmen".

A Senate committee met last night to organize plans for assisting freshman house officers, announces Ray Vickery, chairman of the committee. The freshman house advisors will be working with house officers in operating all phases of freshman house government.

Further plans include a meeting of Judicial Board chairman, Roy Bostock, with all members of the freshman house council which is the judicial branch of

freshman house government. Freshman house presidents, elected last week, are:

- G—Enrique Godoy
- I—Chesley C. Herbert
- J—Bill Pursley
- K—James Lewis Morgan
- L—C. V. May
- M—Dave Tanner
- N—Sherif Nada
- O—Steve Porter
- P—John Grigsby
- FF—Kenneth Bath

## Seminar Announces Deadline Extension

The deadline for applications to the African Seminar, to be held here October 9, has been extended to Monday, October 9.

According to the Reverend Robert Hyatt, the purpose of the seminar is to investigate "various aspects of contemporary African affairs," including politics, religion, music, education, history and art.

The University and North Carolina College will each send eight students, to be notified Tuesday, who will participate in the seminar.

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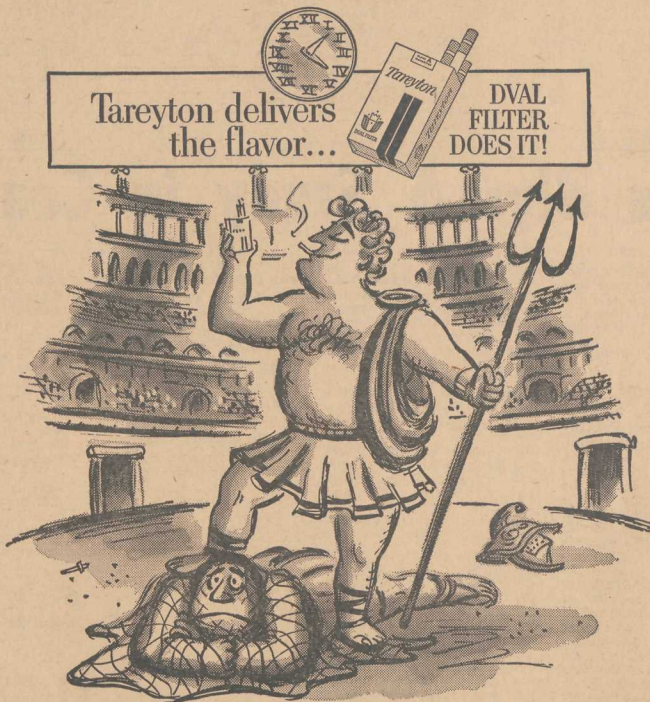


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# --- Devils at Home With Wake ---



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## Duke To Dump Deacons

Although our margin of victory over Virginia last week was 42 points, compared with the predicted 27-7, we must be realistic in assuming that we will not score this many points each week.

Wake Forest should alone somewhat for their 34-7 loss to the Devils last year, but the Deacons just do not have the offense to match Duke, and will be victim number three. The score should be about 20-0. It is hoped here that we have a stiff ballgame, but remain intact for next week's mayhem in Atlanta.

## Game of the Week

The top game of the week remains in the South this Saturday. Georgia Tech, a tremendous ball club, will nevertheless meet their match at LSU. The Tigers are due for a good game, and nighttime in Baton Rouge is a suicidal time to sally forth on a gridiron.

Elsewhere, look for Syracuse to roll over Maryland. Maryland has the spirit for this upset, but not the talent.

Last week was one for mild upsets, as is every week of the football season, but we managed to stay ahead of the matter with a 10-3 record, giving a .720 percentage over-all.

This week's selections:

Michigan over  
Pittsburgh over  
Miami over  
Syracuse over  
Auburn over  
Alabama over  
LSU over  
Duke over  
Clemson over  
Colorado over  
Iowa over  
Notre Dame over  
Ohio State over  
TCU over  
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18	Bodwell	163	87	Newton	175
19	Smith	195	88	Leary	186
20	White	182	89	Mattox	191
21	Brewer	180			
24	Frederick	170	10	Clark	183
25	Furch	165	11	Garner	180
27	Bedgood	169	15	Wilkinson	210
32	McDonnell	185	18	Rappold	203
34	Miller	185	19	Reynolds	210
36	Kudelich	198	26	Arrington	186
38	Williams	192	28	Wright	175
40	Tech	198	29	Bridges	185
41	McLean	185	30	Burch	180
43	Connelly	185	31	Finney	185
45	Richwine	140	34	Wilson	185
50	Kedon	196	40	Borock	197
51	Coker	191	41	Wilson	185
52	Egge	192	47	Unger	175
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54	Faircloth	207	59	Bengel	189
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64	Smith	205	67	Dalton	199
65	Martineau	220	69	Kendall	205
67	Badger	192	70	McCollum	210
68	Pioniak	195	78	Havens	202
69	Shenoud	198	79	Lomax	220
70	Lally	193	80	Condon	205
71	Cox	250	81	Gabert	190
73	Marlin	222	82	Unser	186
74	Jurkovec	222	83	Potts	198
76	Williams	198	85	Gregory	205
77	Nation	204	86	Lonon	215
78	Evans	218	88	Litaker	220
80	Tepek	193	97	Chesnut	inj.
81	Faircloth	200	98	Widener	194
82	Ruby	190	99	Crison	196
83	Cameron	193			

## Sneadless Deacons Stick to Ground, Reilly, Futch, Hull Sustain Offense

By Geoff Mason

Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devils have had all week to recover from last Saturday's massacre at Richmond over the Cavaliers of Virginia. On the other hand Billy Hildebrand's Demon Deacons have had all week to prime themselves for their first victory of the season, which they hope to attain tomorrow in Duke Stadium, as they take on the red-hot Blue Devils in a Conference clash.

Several times during the 1960 campaign, coach Hildebrand complained about the lack of a running attack to go with the Deac's passing game, which at the time was being led by All-American Norman Snead, now quarterbacking

the Washington Redskins. Now, after two straight losses to Baylor and South Carolina respectively, Hildebrand has reason to complain about the lack of a passing attack to complement his ground forces.

After the first two games of last season, the Baptists had completed 25 of 47 passing attempts, but a glance at the current statistics reveals that they have tried only 16 and completed seven.

Hildebrand feels that he has some outstanding receivers in ends Bill Hull, Henry Newton, and halfbacks Don Frederick, Winston Futch, and Alan White. Here could lie justification for an aerial barrage tomorrow. If it doesn't work, then they always have their ground crew to punch it out. But the Devils are riding high, and they will be hard to beat.

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## Soccer, Baseball . . .

# James Bly: A Study in Coaching

By DICK HESS

For some people the number 13 denotes bad luck, but for Coach Jim Bly and the 1961 varsity soccer team it could prove to be an extremely lucky number.

Beginning his thirteenth season in the University coaching ranks, Coach Bly has high hopes for this year's booters. Evidently unmoved by the ominous number, Bly looks forward to his thirteenth season with much eagerness.

His total of 12 years of service places him among the "old timers" as far as the Blue Devil coaching staff goes. An undergraduate at Oberlin College in Ohio, Bly took his graduate work at the University of Illinois.

During his undergraduate days Bly was a member of both the soccer and baseball squads. He notes that at that time soccer was a little-known sport in the collegiate ranks, and Oberlin claimed the lone soccer squad in the state.

Upon his arrival at the University in 1949 Bly undertook the task of guiding both the varsity and freshman soccer teams. In 1958 he relinquished the reins of the freshman aggregation to the present coach, Roy Skinner. In addition to his soccer chores, Bly also has been an assistant baseball coach since 1953.

Although Bly's over-all record is an enviable one, his

1952 mark of seven wins against one loss and one tie as his best season. That year the Devils swept the Southern Conference championship by nosing out arch-rival Maryland. Their only loss came at the hands of Penn State, the eventual national champions.

During his career with the Blue and White, Bly has produced eight All-American soccer stars. Included among these standouts were David Strauch, 1952; Joe Days, 1952; Freddy James, 1953; Hector Riquezes, 1955 and 1956; Ed Gauld, 1957; Gordon Tang, 1957; and Ed "Gunner" Schull, 1958.

Perhaps the best single player under Bly was Hector Riquezes, the 1955 and 1956 All-American. Riquezes, a Venezuelan, came to the University in the footsteps of his older brother, Jose, an All-Conference soccer man for two years. Since the departure of this brother combination, few foreign players have broken into the Devil's starting line-up.

Since 1956, Bly notes that the majority of Blue Devil booters hail from Northern high schools. Under a University policy, scholarships for soccer are forbidden. Bly comments that many top-rate soccer prospects are drawn to schools such as Maryland, Westchester, and Penn State

which outdo our offer of "warm and sunny climate" with their "cold cash."

### Team To Beat

Rating as the team Bly would like most to beat is perennial-power Maryland. He points out that one of the toughest Terrapins his squads ever faced was Roy Skinner, who is presently handling the freshman team.

### On Foreign Players

In a humorous mood, Bly recalls his foreign players. On one occasion a top forward, Fernando Alenda, whom Bly describes as "a very relaxed player," attended the movies

the afternoon of a big game and didn't arrive until half time.

Another foreigner almost suffered serious injuries on a road trip when he fell from the top section of a bunk bed. As the player later explained he was dreaming of his girl friend, and as he reached for her, he tumbled.

As for injuries, Bly boasts, while knocking on wood, that during his years here only two serious injuries have occurred—both fractures, and both to captains. He asserts that the players' top physical condition eliminates many injuries.

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