

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 10, 1961

During 'Commonwealth' Seminar

Convocation Gives Degree To Davison

By ANN VERNER
Chronicle News Editor

Last week's Symposium on the Commonwealth of Children designed to honor former Dean of the Medical School, Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, reached its high point with the surprise announcement Saturday that the Medical School Building will be named the Davison Building.

President Hart made the announcement during a convocation at which Davison received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University—only the second time such an honorary degree has been conferred outside graduation exercises.

Termed "successful beyond our wildest expectations" by Dr. Jerome Harris, chairman of the program committee, the Symposium was closed by a sermon Sunday on "The Spiritual Aspects of the Commonwealth of Children."

Common Trends
Dr. Richard H. Shryock, librarian of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, was the convocation's principal speaker.

His comments in his address "Pediatrics and Child Welfare in the American Perspective" stressed the importance of recognizing common trend in pediatrics. "There is need for an exchange of views, for cooperation, and for some synthesis in this vital area as a whole. Hence the White House Conferences, and hence the present symposium here at Duke."

Other symposium speakers were Doctors Kirk, Boas and Chisholm. Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, urged adults toward the realization that the Commonwealth of Children is "the greatest common wealth of our nation."

Dr. George Boas, Professor of Philosophy Emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, centered his (Continued on page 5)



COMMONWEALTH OF CHILDREN Symposium held here last week honored Dean Wilburt C. Davison of the Medical School, center, who has retired. Second from left is keynote speaker Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University. University President Hart is at extreme right, back to camera.

Photo by Rickards

Kennedy To Appear at UNC: Deans Refuse Excused Cuts

The West Campus Deans yesterday rejected an MSGA request for excused absences Thursday to enable students to see and hear President Kennedy's Chapel Hill address.

The petition stated that all students desiring to attend must submit a formal written request to the Men's Student Government Association who would have insured that the privilege was not abused. The dean's decision was based on the grounds that the three excused absences awarded each student are intended for just this purpose.

The rejection was announced by Dean Charles E. Johnson to Senate representatives Jim

Fowler and Jim Kennedy. Dean Johnson emphasized the dean's appreciation of the form in which the request was submitted and the MSGA's willingness to accept responsibility. He also stated that the rejection should not be interpreted as a lack of confidence in the Men's Student Government Association.

The resolution was submitted to the Senate by Kennedy (Jr.—Ind.) and Sandy Levinson (Sr.—Frat.) at a special meeting Sunday night for that purpose only.

Elsewhere concerning Kennedy's visit, Ned Opton, president of the campus NAACP chapter, announced that his group will not officially join the other NAACP chapters to picket segregated facilities at the Durham-Raleigh airport coinciding with the President's arrival mid-morning Thursday. He noted, however, that many members would probably participate as individuals.

NAACP chapters from Durham and North Carolina College were rebuffed sharply yesterday after approaching airport officials in an attempt to gain de-

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York to receive an award from Freedom House.

This incident was a follow-up to several months' endeavor on the part of Miss Oehl and the University to secure Brandt for a speaking engagement here. As outlined by Provost R. Taylor Cole, this incident was established in Germany and this question of a Grand Coalition resolved, Mayor Brandt is hardly in a

By BARBARA BROOKE
Chronicle News Editor

Through Susan Oehl, chairman of the Student Union's educational affairs committee, comes a message to the University from Berlin's Mayor, Willy Brandt: "Thank you very, very much for the invitation. I am sorry I could not come while in the country this time. I sincerely hope I will be able to the next time, and will let you know when that will be."

After hours of jousting with operators, State Department officials, and hotel switchboards, Miss Oehl established telephone contact Saturday with Brandt, who was in New

position to make outside commitments. Upon being told about the telephone conversation, Cole expressed the opinion that "he (Brandt) does not speak idly," and termed the message a "semi-commitment" which he was sure the Mayor would try to fulfill, circumstances permitting.

Student reaction to the proposed appearance is generally favorable. In answer to a suggestion that speaking to a University community might be a trivial request to make of a man as critically involved in current world tensions as Brandt is, sophomore Fran Muth said she thinks "it would be important for him to speak

MSGA Sets Filing Date for October 19

By GARY NELSON
Chronicle News Editor

Three Trinity College seniors—Bill Vestal, Homer Sheffield and Mike McManus—have already announced that they will seek the vacated MSGA vice-presidency in a special election October 27.

Mike McManus, chairman of the MSGA student life committee for the past two years, is a member of the IFC executive council and Theta Chi fraternity. Experience, according to McManus, is the keyword of his campaign.

"With the experience that I have had with MSGA," he said, "I am in a somewhat better position to know the problems and solutions of student government." Specifically, he proposes to increase the small budget of his own and other committees, which do much more for the campus than such organizations as NSA.

First Candidate

Homer Sheffield, the first candidate to declare for the vacated office, plans to run on a conservative platform. An NROTC company commander, a former head cheerleader and a Phi Delta Theta, Sheffield criticized the MSGA for failing to solve long-time campus problems. He also charged that by preoccupying itself with national issues it was neglecting its job as a student government. "Student government," stated Sheffield, "is responsible for issues which directly affect the students. Other groups on campus can discuss world problems."

Bill Vestal, a member of the IDC executive council and WDBS chief announcer, is campaigning of the vice-presidency on a platform of "fresh ideas" (Continued on page 4)

ALLEN BUILDING—Vice-President Herbert J. Herring and the Commission on Academic Freedom, Men's Student Government Association, will hold a public hearing, Friday, October 13, 1961, at 4 p.m. to discuss the so-called censorship of a Chronicle book review, it was announced today. The Commission will announce where the meeting is to be held on the MSGA bulletin board.

182 Affiliate With Greeks

With screams of enthusiasm and songs of welcome, East's sororities greeted their new pledges Friday evening and marked the close of another formal rush period.

Of the 365 women registered to go through rush when it began September 28, 182 accepted bids. This may be compared with 191 out of 340 last year.

The pledge classes are as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Emily Allen Becon, Jeanne Drott Burwell, Ella Carol Corn, Barbara Jean Crisp, Patricia Ruth Davis, Cathy Lewia Dilworth, Karen Joy Eislauer, Mary Lucille Ernst, Elizabeth B. Greig, Wrennah Zedler Hey, Françoise Huit Holler, Betty Ruth Johnson, Linda Sue Rogers, Sally Schlegler, Mary Shepherd, Barbara Taggart, Nancy Lloyd Temple, Judith Ann Ullensberg.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Jane Black, Barbara Baskin, Mary Beth Butler, Russell Carden, Betty Cooper, Judy Conn, Carol Goss, Linda Erickson, Joan Gilmore, Sally Hall, Judy Harris, Judy Herndon, Susan Hunsell, Clara Jones, Karen Luce, Carol Metz, Dotie Miller, Sandy Plesner, Penny Pilgram, Joyce Thacker.

DELTA GAMMA: Adrienne Bacon, Janet Baran, Suzanne Clark, Camille Combs, Lee Lewis Corbin, Linda Gambill, Sara Jean Gillespie, Pam Fraser, Sandra Hall, Patricia McKay, Mary B. Martin, Patricia Oakley, Judy Reedy, Patricia Trolldenier, Patricia Watson, Ann Wilson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Barbara Baldeston, Edna Bay, Susan Carithers, Susan Cotterhill, Susan Dittmar, Sara Fish, Karen Gittings, Martha Hamilton, Louise LeCompte, Heather Low, Ann Mace, Jane McCleary, Mindi Miller, Jane Robbins, Marcia Ross, Martha Jane Sawyer, Barbara Washburn, Frances White, Mary Wilson, Mary Woodruff.

SHAPPA DELTA: Gretchen Brown, Betty Sue Cameron, Susan Conwell, Florence Cowan, Maurine Dwyer, Edna Ellen Dray, (Continued on page 4)

Chronicle To Offer Clinics on Procedure

Members of the Chronicle editorial staff will introduce freshmen to paper procedures in a clinic tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

The clinics will be continued, two different programs being presented October 15 and 22 at 1:30 p.m. These two will be repeated October 18 and 25, again at 4:45 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

Freshmen interested in working for the Chronicle are urged to attend the sessions.

STUDENT CALLS BRANDT

Berlin Mayor May Appear On Campus

By BARBARA BROOKE
Chronicle News Editor

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position to make outside commitments. Upon being told about the telephone conversation, Cole expressed the opinion that "he (Brandt) does not speak idly," and termed the message a "semi-commitment" which he was sure the Mayor would try to fulfill, circumstances permitting.

Student reaction to the proposed appearance is generally favorable. In answer to a suggestion that speaking to a University community might be a trivial request to make of a man as critically involved in current world tensions as Brandt is, sophomore Fran Muth said she thinks "it would be important for him to speak

to American students." She added that he would present a "completely different outlook—that of the German people as opposed to that of the American pocketbook."

Senior Warren Hottle concurred on the need for a personal point of view, saying we should "know what they're hoping for over there." He believes also that Brandt's presentation of Social Democratic principles would undoubtedly point up inconsistencies in our foreign policy toward Germany in the last few years.

Dr. Glenn Negley of the Philosophy Department thinks Brandt's appearance would be a "very good idea."

Ford Gives University Grant To Develop New Teachers

The Ford Foundation has awarded the University a grant in excess of a quarter of a million dollars for the creation of a program to encourage outstanding students to enter the college teaching profession.

The grant of \$270,000 is the largest being given for such work this year and the second largest ever given in the nation. Similar grants are being awarded to Emory University (\$215,000) and Rice Institute (\$236,000).

The majority of the grant will go toward developing a challenging honors program for interested undergraduates. Emphasizing seminars and research tutorials, the new program—still in the experimental stage—will prepare the student for graduate study and will shorten the time required to obtain an advanced degree.

Dr. Allan M. Cartter, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, stated that the grant "is a reflection of the quality of our undergraduate students and our faculty, and an expression of confidence that Duke will make a major contribution in our region to meeting the growing need for well-trained college teachers."

President Hart said "we are delighted to receive this support for further development of our honors program and for strengthening graduate education at the Master's degree level."

The Editor of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

FOUNDED IN 1905

In Reply to Dr. Williams

Dr. Louis H. Williams of Richmond, Virginia, defended his letter to medical alumni criticizing the Symposium, "The Commonwealth of Children," in both an interview with us Friday afternoon and a statement printed in Saturday's *Durham Morning Herald*.

His first objection to the Symposium is that "it competes with and for the most part replaces the 10th year reunion of my medical school class," the *Herald* statement says.

Dr. Williams certainly has his right to feel this way. We would think that the Symposium would provide a stimulating, educational experience in which his classmates could share quite profitably, however. His class was able to work out a cocktail party for Friday night; we hope this activity provided Dr. Williams with the "opportunity for fellowship" which he claimed his reunion would lack because of the Symposium.

His second objection, that "Duke University is sponsoring a political and social doctrine," has even less validity. He admittedly came to that conclusion without knowing anything about the approximately 20 Symposium participants except Dr. Brock Chisholm. On the basis of this knowledge and a reading of the printed Symposium

program, he declared the Symposium "improper" and accused the faculty and Trustees of "sponsoring the view of the international socialists."

Even if Dr. Chisholm had preached "international socialism" at the Symposium, and those of you who heard his speech will agree that he did not, his would have been only one viewpoint among many expressed.

The University sponsored the entire Symposium (which term implies the expression and discussion of many ideas), not the views of any particular speaker. Participants came from all over the world and from many different fields.

Dr. Williams disclaimed any connection with the John Birch Society and corrected the Chronicle's identification of *American Opinion*, a source of Dr. Williams' information about Dr. Chisholm, as magazine of the Society. It is not an official organ of the Society, although it may support its views.

Although we disagree with Dr. Williams, we do not deny his right to express his feelings. The danger is not in a person's expressing his opinions but in unquestioning, uncritical acceptance of those opinions by other people, no matter what viewpoint they represent.

The Man Behind the Record

The just-ended Symposium, "The Commonwealth of Children," began as a tribute to a great man. It developed into a program of significance apart from the original honoring intention. The worldwide scope of the symposium is indicative of the direction this University is taking away from provincialism. For this reason alone it was worthy of presentation.

But, as far as honoring Dr. Davison, the Symposium was almost superfluous. It was merely a collective manifestation of the honor already accorded him by the thousands who have known him.

During the course of the Symposium, attention was called to the numerous accomplishments of Dr. Davison. Feeling it would be repetitious to describe again the achievements of this Father

of the Medical School, we wish instead, to call attention to the person behind the distinguished record.

It was our privilege to be accorded the opportunity of meeting Dr. Davison at his Durham home one night just before the Symposium. There we found a man who, lacking completely the pomposity and officiousness of a lesser man trying to appear important, possesses an admirable combination of self-knowledge and humility, enlivened by his own natural joviality.

Known for his outspokenness, he freely expresses his opinions and criticisms regardless of the rank or wealth of the people involved. He is a leader without prejudice and a humanitarian without affectation, able to see and speak the truth.

Cause for Suspension

The President of the United States will be speaking at the University of North Carolina this coming Thursday at 11 a.m. That University has suspended all 11 and 12 a.m. classes; this University has taken no official cognizance of President Kennedy's coming.

The Chronicle suggests that the Undergraduate Faculty Council consider suspending classes from the second period through the fifth period on Thursday, so that interested students could attend the address of the President. If suspension is impossible, then we suggest that the absence of those who miss class in order to attend the speech be automatically excused.

Speculation has it that the President is to deliver a major foreign policy address; certainly, with the threat of war hanging over us, such a topic is of concern to every interested citizen. To the criticism that we will still be able to watch later newscasts of the speech and to read its text, we answer with the non-intellectual statement that many of us would simply like to see the President in person.

In that the University gives free cuts on homecoming, on the day of the Carolina game, and on Founder's Day, we feel that excused absence is warranted for the far more significant speech by the President of the United States.

HUAC—To Be Or Not To Be

HUAC Exercises Non-Legislative Function

By SUSAN MATTHEWS

We wonder what, for instance, a man from Sierra Leone or Thailand or the British Isles would say upon his first hearing of the ubiquitous House Committee on Un-American Activities. For this unhappy choice of title seems to imply all of un-America (i.e. the rest of the world) is insidiously plotting against the country's imminent or long-range demise.

From the accusations heaped upon the victims of the Committee, it would follow by inference that to be non-American is to be non-good, non-moral, and usually down-right beligerent.

Do Americans actually believe this gobbley-gook? At least one alumnus of the Medical School spoke in fear of letting those "international socialists" take over a recent symposium at Duke and asked for equal time for the "American Nationalist" point-of-view; the two symposia were to be, of course, mutually exclusive.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) defines and defends the "Nationalist" viewpoint on a larger scale. The duties of the committee as stated in Public Law 79th Congress (1946) are to make investigations of: (1) the extent, character, and objects of un-American propaganda activities in the U. S.; (2) the diffusion in the U. S. of subversive and un-American propaganda that is instigated from foreign countries, or of a domestic origin, and attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our constitution; (3) all other questions in relation thereto that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation. HUAC's fourth duty is to exercise vigilance over the execution by administrative agencies of laws relative to subversive activities and internal security.

The basic purpose of a Congressional Committee is to inform Congress of any necessary legislation. We suggest that HUAC has failed in this purpose; the Committee has, instead, become a sort of self-perpetuating body. Although little or no legislation has come out of HUAC, still the Communist-baiting investigations continue. We object to these investigations on the grounds that:

1. The Committee acts as a court, in that it judges those who come before it; by combining legislative and judicial action it violates the separation of powers of government as set forth in the Constitution.
2. Committee practices violate the precept of due process of law by denying the witness the right to face his accuser, and have further led to guilt by association. Moreover, there is manifested throughout the attitude that use of the 5th amendment is tantamount to admission of guilt.

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Letters to the Chronicle Forum

A Defense of Liberalism

Editor, the Chronicle:

In his letter of October 3, Jeff Lee states he wants to know the philosophy of the newly formed liberal group and the reasons for its formation. He sees liberalism as "trying to do everything for the people even if they would like to do it for themselves." He further asserts that the nation's liberals have turned the Constitution into a farce and that government interference causes suffering which the liberals would "try to ease with more interference." Such ideas are a gross misconception of liberalism and a twisted distortion of the truth.

Liberalism, in the broadest sense, is a philosophy that stands for the freest and fullest development of the individual and for the elimination of laws, institutions, and beliefs which restrict human development. We believe that men are sufficiently reasonable to be able to modify an older order in favor of progressive institutions by the use of democratic processes instead of resort to violence.

As a form of government, liberalism has come to mean constitutionalism in which the state exists to serve rather than dominate the individual. When it became evident that the obstacles to human development were by no means

governmental, liberalism allowed for a positive program of governmental action to provide the conditions, economic and otherwise, without which freedom from restraint is insufficient for individual development.

To promote these ideals and to translate them into action, to discuss the vital issues which affect us as students of Duke University and America, and to stimulate intellectual activity unrestricted by censorship of any form are some of the reasons why we, the liberals of Duke, have formed our organization.

Speaking for myself, as an individual member of the liberal group, I wholeheartedly reject the notion that the state is evil and that it has no right to interfere when human dignity is being undermined. I reject the Barry Goldwaters who would cure illegitimacy by starving mothers of illegitimate children. I reject the notion that government controls upset natural economic laws and that government aid should be abhorred except when aid is directed toward business.

As a liberal, I support the right of the government to promote economic development by means approved by the majority of voting citizens. To me, freedom is the

Communist Threat Demands A High Price For Freedom

By CLIFF ARMOUR

The basic purpose of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is to investigate communist infiltration into the democratic system and to suggest appropriate legislation to prevent its becoming too powerful. Recently this committee has been the target of much criticism and attack, because of its subpoenaing and literally trying individuals without definite proof. An extreme conservative would probably state that the attackers were all alien to the democratic ideal. I feel, however, that the attackers are exercising a freedom which this committee is trying to prevent.

Well if this Committee has been so vulnerable, why then is it necessary? It is evident that communism is a threat to the American system. And since it is such a threat, then it must be detected and prevented within the law. A way to do this is through HUAC.

HUAC, when it was established by Congress, was mandated to call as witnesses people who were members of the Communist Party to question them about their activities. Through these investigations and interrogations people are exposed as Communists. Their motives are shown and explained. The exposure is true in all cases where truth is concealed and cannot be avoided in conducting investigations which are necessary to the inherent safety of this country.

Some will argue that many innocent people are hurt by this process. I do not deny this fact. It is a weakness of the Committee. However, in war many innocent people are killed. In both instances a group is trying to prevent the spread of something detrimental to the safety of a nation.

We are told repeatedly about the high price of freedom. These innocent people are paying a price that is incredible. If they are found innocent they are given freedom by the Committee. What follows is not the fault of the Committee, but the fault of too many narrow-minded Americans who can not for some reason recognize a man's innocence.

Therefore the Committee must investigate all possibilities and the American people must realize that just because someone is called to testify before HUAC he is not necessarily a Communist.

Some people will argue that by investigating Communism, HUAC is denying a basic freedom. They further argue that a person in this country should be allowed to hold the ideas and opinions he desires. But is it right if these opinions are detrimental to the future safety of the country?

It is not right to wait until the Communists (Continued on page 3)



MATTHEWS



ARMOUR

University Founders Stressed Value of Intellectual Freedom

"We are particularly unwilling to lend ourselves to any tendency to destroy or limit academic liberty. . . . We believe that society in the end will find a surer benefit by exercising patience than it can secure by yielding to its resentments. The search for truth should be unhampered and in an atmosphere that is free. Liberty may sometimes lead to folly; yet it is better that some should be tolerated than that all should think and speak under the deadening influence of repression. A reasonable freedom of opinion is to a college the very breath of life."

The Board of Trustees
December 2, 1903

By JUDY WIKLER

To John C. Kilgo, the first president of the University's forerunner, Trinity College, a college accomplished its unique mission "by lifting . . . youths out of their narrow settings and setting up in them new standards of living as well as creating new forces in society."

Truth-Lovers

At Trinity College, said Kilgo, every student "should feel that he has entered a realm where truth-lovers abide, and where truth-searching is a noble calling." Kilgo found a dramatic opportunity to prove the strength of his convictions in the well-known "Bassett Case."

John Spencer Bassett was an alumnus of Trinity and a professor of history at the college. In the October, 1903, edition of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, a publication affiliated with the college, Bassett wrote an editorial entitled "Stirring Up the Fires of Race Antipathy."

Bassett wrote "Not even a black skin and flat nose can

justify caste in this country." He eulogized Booker T. Washington as "the greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years." He said "in spite of our race feeling, of which the writer has his share, they (the Negroes) will win equality at some time."

Bassett's editorial brought a storm of censure upon the college. Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, led the protestors, and called for Bassett's dismissal. Bassett submitted his resignation to the Board of Trustees.

Trustees Meet

The Trustees met on December 1, 1903. President Kilgo and the entire faculty, except one member who was too distant from the campus to sign a "memorial," resolved to resign if Bassett's resignation were accepted. They told the Trustees "this college has now the opportunity to show that her campus is undeniably one spot of Southern soil where men's minds are free."

The faculty presented its position clearly and courageously. "We realize with you that we may be in danger of losing students, perhaps losing friends, but we are willing to risk our future standing for the great principle of free speech. Money, students, friends are not for one moment to be weighed in the balance with tolerance, with fairness and with freedom. Surely to preserve for Trinity this character and this reputation we should be strong enough to resist the clamor of the open enemies of the College and to rise above what

seems to us the mistaken demands of some of her friends."

The meeting of the Trustees extended into the early hours of December 2. Students milled on the campus with the faculty, awaiting the decision. At 3 a.m. the college's bell tolled. From a second floor window someone shouted "Trinity is free."

Professor Bassett's resignation was refused by the Trustees. The students hanged and burned an effigy of Josephus Daniels, the newspaper editor who had led the storm. *The Archie*, one of the student publications, exulted, "from our hearts we pray long live the liberal Trinity."

MATTHEWS

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3. The Committee's right to investigate and/or restrict propaganda must be questioned. Any agency which tries to restrict freedom of speech must itself be suspect. The time could better be spent in giving information to enable each person to recognize and distinguish between various forms of propaganda.

4. Besides occasionally making a fool of itself (as in the admittedly doctored "Operation Abolition" fiasco) the Committee is a needless expense. The essential work it claims to do is in reality performed by the FBI and various police and counter-espionage agencies.

An excellent and well-documented book has recently been written on this controversial subject. *The Un-Americans* by Frank J. Donner advocates abolishment of the Committee. It will come none too soon. Any day now we expect to hear from Africa of the formation of the House Committee of Un-Sierra Leone Activities.

ARMOUR

(Continued from page 2)

nists pick up a gun before we start taking steps. We should attempt to stop them before they are ready to revolt. Recently in an article J. Edgar Hoover stated that in 1859 when the Communists came forth from their convention, they were stronger than ever. Since this strength is not manifested in a political ideology that we can defeat at the polls or debate on the political platform, then the subversive activities must be fought in another way.

The way to do this is through legislation. Many advocates of abolition say that HUAC has not served its purpose in sponsoring legislation. Recently, however, Fulton Lewis III pointed out from the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress that the Committee has proposed 129 legislative recommendations, of which 35 have been enacted into legislation.

tell
it to
van Straaten's

Jack W's letter touches us to the quick. His complaint? 'Ivy's' for the birds. Take a thin fellow with a long neck and weak shoulders. An Ivy suit makes him look like a whooping crane with enlarged feet. And who wants to look like that?

We're afraid you may be wearing the 'type Ivy' that's poison for you. Frankly, there is much to be said in favor of the trimness of Ivy. However, you'll find many varieties of natural shoulder clothing ranging from moderate to extreme. The secret's to select the version that does most for you. And, naturally, we like to think we're experts in helping fellows do that.

To Tom S.—The only difference between a hopsack and hopsacking fabric is "I-N-G". By either name it's recommended for school wear.

We wonder what fashion book Dick's friend has been reading. "Please settle a friendly argument," Dick R. writes.

"It happens to like 'bow ties with button-down shirts. A classmate of mine insists they don't go together. I can't see this at all. Who is right?"

We can't see it either, Dick, but every once in a while this "incompatibility" theory pops up. Why, we don't know. Both button-down collars and bows are casual wear items. Put them together, if you like.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES — Our vote for the smart outfit of the week . . . The student wearing a blue blazer, grey slacks, light blue shirt, coral-colored tie and socks . . . FOR A TOP-NOTCH SHINE — Apply polish before going to bed, then finish off in the morning . . . KEEP PENCIL POINTS DOWN—in your shirt pocket. You'll get less smudging or snagging.

What's your problem? Let us help you . . . or ask for our illustrated leaflet, *Tie Right, while browsing through THE CELLAR at van Straaten's, 118 W. Main, 113 W. Parrish.*

SU Purchases Boat For Sailing Club Use

After four years in dry-dock, the Student Union Sailing Club, will keel-haul the mainmast of their own dinghy, purchased with \$200 of SU funds.

Until last Wednesday, when it was incorporated into the SU recreation committee, the club of shipless captains had to travel to Buggs Island to rent boats. Now, with the purchase of their own vessel, the sailors can swallow their dramamine, don their topsiders and get their sea-legs on Lake Mickey, only 10 miles from campus.

Tom Yarger, secretary-treasurer of the club, announces that all members and any people who enjoy the sport are welcome at the organizational meeting to-night at 7 p.m. in 204 East Duke building.



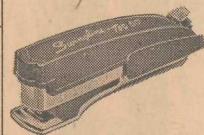
CAROLINA
Still Playing!
'Guns of Navarone'
Gregory Peck, David Niven
and Anthony Quinn

CENTER
Greatest Terror Tale Ever
Told!
Edgar Allan Poe's
'THE PIT AND THE
PENDULUM'
In Color

Quadrangle Pictures
Wednesday 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Hilarious Farce about "Fear-
less" Astronauts
'Man In The Moon'
Kenneth More and Shirley
Ann Field



Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline jo tote."



SWINGLINE
STAPLER
no bigger than
a pack of gum!



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(including 1000 staples)

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ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

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WILLS BOOK STORE

Lakewood Shopping Center

"All Study Aids Available"

Original Rathskeller Expands As Students Popularize Site

This week's exchange feature is taken from the September 22 issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* of the University of North Carolina. The article, written by Linda Cravotta, is written about one of the Durham-Chapel Hill area's best known restaurants.

By DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle Exchange Editor
Years ago the Rathskeller, Danziger's tavern restaurant, was a soda bar, a baby apparel shop and a dirty, damp storage area. Today it is one of the most popular and historic sites in Chapel Hill.
"Originally the Rathskeller was designed for professors to come and have a quiet place to relax, talk and drink a beer," said B. C. Benjamin Carroll the manager of the Rathskeller. Formerly a tavern, the Rat was soon adopted by college students as their special meeting place.
The owner, "Papa" Danziger, a refugee from Hitlerism, arrived in New York from Vienna, Austria, with only \$4.00 in his pocket.

Sponsored by Dr. D. D. Carroll of UNC, Danziger came to Chapel Hill with his family and opened a candy-store restaurant where his gift shop is now located.

The Rat, in Mr. Danziger's words, was "an empty, dirty terrible place" when he first saw it. It was so uninviting that the whole area was turned over to him with the statement that no one wanted it. Danziger used the area for making candy for his shop upstairs.

East Sororities Welcome Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

Marietta Guidon, Sally Elizabeth Johnston, Ann Myers Jordan, Gail Kinard, Jane Lange, Mildred Lassiter, Susan Merritt, Marcia Rebecca Myers, Camilla Patrick, Mary Robb, Ann Lyn Stephens, Jean Watson.

KAPPA KAPPA KAMMA: Barbara Jan Alberts, Tempe Brownell, Gail Burgess, Anita Campbell, Ruth Campbell, Susan Pepper Decker, Joyce Harrold, Martha Jo Hetter, Janet Hundley, Glorinda Jenson, Susan Jordan, Mary Melencamp, Maryann McKee, Dennis Seales, Susan Schud, Sally Schumacher, Heather Smith, Lois Tarr, Merle Umstead.

Phi MU: Frances Claire Beck, Jennie Ruth Collis, Nancy Moore, Josephine Nichols, Pam Pugh, Susan Ruckelshaus.

Phi BETA Phi: Margaret Allen, Elizabeth Barnett, Patricia Bradsher, Barbara Brummett, Karen Collins, Orinda Evans, Barbara Garrett, Margaret Gilliland, Nancy Murray, Carolyn Olson, Marjorie O'Neill, Linda Orr, Susan Pauly, Susan Persons, Becky Ann Rogers, Susan Smith, Monica Stevenson, Betty Windsted.

SIGMA KAPPA: Barbara Blohm, Cinda Brumstein, Susan Ream.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Joyce Bogot, Geraldine Cohoe, Karen Cooley, Mary Ellen Creed, Mary Harding, Susan Kaybill, Camille Kurek, Barbara Matheson, Elizabeth Pitman, Carol Southmayd, Pamela Stein, Catherine Tress, Nancy Jean Trimbur, Wendelin Turtle, Mary Croom Whitfield, Ann Williams, Mary Frances Williams, Aleria Wice.

Rathskeller Begins

In 1949, Mr. Danziger's son, Ted, dug out the floor of the Rat and started preparing it for business. Dirt was hauled away in the trunk of his car and the present flag stone floor was laid. Ted Danziger is the overall supervisor of the Rat, the Ranch House, the Zoom Zoom—and also a proposed new restaurant-tavern combining the features of all three to be located on the Durham Boulevard.

When asked to compare the original Rathskeller with the Rat of today, B. C. admitted that the veterans who attended college after WW II consumed more beer in a couple of hours in the Rat's one original room, than students now consume in an entire day in five rooms of the extended Rat.

The extra rooms were added over the years. The French room was designed for couples because there was not room for tables for four. The large back room, The Hole in the Wall, was originally designed

to include dancing. The idea was discarded because it involved a cabaret tax.

No Dancing

The Chicken Coop was to be a specialty area for barbecued chicken open until two in the morning and on Sunday's but became a regular part of the restaurant because of the difficulty in securing employees during these hours. The rocks in the rock cave are actually constructed of plaster-of-paris, mortar and chicken wire.

"The restaurant portion of the Rat was difficult to get started only because people couldn't conceive of coming to the Rat to eat," said B. C. who added that the Rat was the first to have tap beer in the area.

"People are returning to the old-fashion desire of appreciating food," stated B. C. who maintains in his philosophy that it is necessary to take time out to enjoy life and that eating is not just another chore, but should be an anticipated experience."

Larson on Television

Arthur Larson, director of the University's World Rule of Law Center, will discuss his forthcoming book, "When Nations Disagree," tomorrow morning at seven on WRAL (channel 5).

Larson will appear on NBC's "Today" program in connection with this week's release of his latest work on international law. In the book he outlines the steps he believes the United States and other nations should take to strengthen the position of international law in view of the present world situation.

"When Nations Disagree" has already received widespread acclaim from such notables as Senator Hubert Humphrey and Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School.

3 Seek Vice-Presidency

(Continued from page 1)

for a Senate "which has the tendency to work around a certain clique." He stated that "at least 75 per cent of MSGA time should be taken up with student government and related functions." According to Vestal, however, there is a place in the student government for organizations such as the National Student Association; but these organizations must not monopolize the time of MSGA.

The Senate has set the filing date for October 19. Each candidate must submit an information form indicating experiences and responsibilities, signatures of at least 100 MSGA members endorsing his candidacy and a ten-dollar filing fee on that date.

Judicial Board Unanimously Upholds MSGA's Charter Denial to NAACP

The Judicial Board, in a unanimous ruling last Wednesday, upheld the MSGA's refusal to grant the NAACP a charter on the University campus.

The Board decided that the Senate "was acting within its constitutional grant of power in its refusal" of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People request.

In view of the recently-passed legislation regarding the chartering process, the Judicial Board decided that the Senate should review its decision within the context of the new criteria. The criteria stipulate that the organization submit a constitution, a statement of purpose and a list of membership.

Upon approval of these the organization will be granted a one-year provisional charter. 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.

To be eligible for a charter the organization's membership must include only members of the University community, with undergraduates composing a substantial segment of the membership. The chartered organization in constrained from claiming to speak for or represent the student body.

In the same decision the Board opined that the criteria "shall apply to all organizations chartered by the Senate."

East Library Lectures

All freshmen women will be required to attend one of the four library orientation lectures to be held tomorrow and Thursday nights, according to librarian Florence Blakely.

The thirty-minute slide lectures will be held in 204 East Duke at 6:45 and 7:30 each night. They will concern the resources and use of the West Campus Library.



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THURSDAY FREE CUTS for students wishing to hear President Kennedy speak at UNC were the subject of this special Senate meeting. The request was denied by West Campus deans yesterday afternoon. Photo by Husa

No 'Free' Absences For Kennedy's Talk

(Continued from page 1)
segregation before the President arrives. They then sent the President a telegram urging him to land elsewhere because of "offensive racial signs" in the rest rooms.

Kennedy will speak at the University of North Carolina's traditional University Day observance in Kenan Stadium at 11 a.m. The address is rumored to be of major foreign policy significance.

The integrationists feel that the segregated toilet facilities violate the recent Interstate Commerce Commission edict, prohibiting segregation in interstate terminals. Also, it has been reported that the segregation at the air terminal has not been enforced, since, reportedly, Negroes have used the "white" facilities without intervention from the airport authorities.

Musician To Talk

The Mary Duke Biddle Music Foundation will present the first of two lectures featuring Iain Hamilton, a British composer, in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 8:15, tonight.

In his first lecture, "The Contemporary Composer and His Audience," he will attempt to explain and account for the widening gap between the audience and artist. A reception will follow the lecture in the East Duke parlors.

Hamilton will present a second lecture, October 17, entitled "Serial Techniques." In this second lecture he will examine the uses of serial techniques found in contemporary non-tonal music and the inevitability of these uses as a basis for contemporary music. This lecture will take place at the same time and place as the preceding lecture.

Neurologist To Speak

Dr. Guy Odom, University Medical Center neurologist, will present a talk on "Neurosurgery" at the Pre-Med Society meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the hospital amphitheater. It is open to all interested students, announced Roberta Williams, secretary of the Pre-Med Society.

Bridge Club Opens Year

The Bridge Club will hold its initial meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

Elma Griscorn, SU recreation committee member in charge of organizing the Bridge Club, urges all students interested in bridge to attend, regardless of degree of ability.

Liberals To Meet

Students for Liberal Action will hold their second meeting Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers, according to Sandy Levinson, one of the organizers of the group.

Levinson said he hopes that "all those interested in running for the MSGA vice-presidency will avail themselves of this chance to gain cognizance of student needs and desires."

The major topic of discussion, Levinson added, will be the chartering of campus organizations, with particular attention to three questions: 1) Should anyone have the right to charter an organization? 2) If so, who?; and 3) On the basis of what criteria? The power to charter student groups lies with the MSGA Senate. Levinson indicated that the liberal group will not apply for such a charter.

Added Levinson, "This question lies within the broader question of the students' relationship to the University and to the community outside."

Seminar Lauds Davison

(Continued from page 1)
comments around the historical and changing concepts of the nature of childhood.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, director general of the World Health Organization, spoke with great concern about the mental and physical health of the world's children. He cited the population explosion as an added problem that confronts the well being of today's children.

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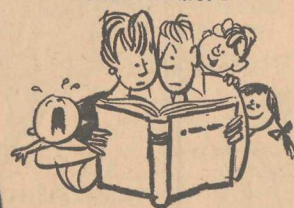
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8	13-17 19%
9	18-22 28%
10	Over 22 15%
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COOPER SPEAKS violently emphasizes a point in his discussion of "Does Joe College Need The Arts?" at Alspaugh House Sunday afternoon. The other three participants at the "coffee" were Dean Cecil Womble, Mrs. Louise Hall, and William Klenz, representing the classics, art, and music respectively.

Photo by Husa

Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)
activities and projects that are advertised, then we are perhaps "obscure"—to those who are not directly involved.

The duplication of some other campus activities by sororities is true. The YWCA and sororities both sponsor worthwhile service projects, for example. But, in this field, is additional participation a wasted effort? In addition, sororities do not exist exclusively for service purposes; this is but one manifestation of their total aims and ideals.

A sorority is one campus organization that does not ask for a member to have a specific view, interest or talent, but instead gives an opportunity for an expression of one's whole self. Those of us who have experienced sorority life find that expression of the whole self is perhaps the most challenging accomplishment one may achieve. Sorority membership includes much more than being able to

sing a song or write well: the talents of each member benefit both the individual and the group. Members with high degrees of talent, interest or ability both belong to other activities and contribute to and gain from their sorority.

Several other campus organizations, during their periods of membership selection, are surrounded by an "exaggerated aura of importance," which this editorial implies is unique to the sorority system during rush. Why then should sororities be denied their opportunity to rise "up from obscurity?"

Lowell Snowdon,
Duke Panhellenic Council

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Womble, Hall, Klenz, Speaks Join Discussion Of 'Joe and the Arts' at Alspaugh's Meeting

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER

The Alspaugh House cultural committee presented the first in a series of four panel discussions with the topic "Does Joe College need the Arts?" Sunday afternoon.

Dean Cecil Womble, classics; Mrs. Louise Hall, art; William Klenz, music; and Cooper Speaks, English; were the four faculty members invited to participate. After each one summarized his position, moderator Mary Boeker opened a question period.

Womble asserted that modern man is lonely and unhappy and seeks to escape from the present by various means of release, some beneficial, others detrimental. He can turn to theology, art, human affection, and the search for truth, constant work, illusions or an irresponsible life.

Liberal Background

The more desirable of these take the background which is provided only by a liberal education. The man schooled in the arts is able to live in the present with the enrichment that a knowledge of the past gives him.

Womble added further that while the typical questions a Joe College asks himself, "Where am I?" and "What am I doing?" may not be answered

by an understanding of the classics, at least he will gain a fuller understanding of the problems themselves.

Mrs. Hall presented her own experiences in the arts, then mentioned the advantages obtained by a study of art. "A person will see with greater understanding, and have his awareness sharpened by contact with art. He will have a common bond of knowledge with people from every country and will dispel the image of the uncultured American abroad," she said.

Status Symbol

Klenz stated his position well with his final remark, "The question does not seem to be whether Joe College needs the arts, but if he can survive without them."

Klenz considers art education the only way of rising above the present brutality of the physical world, which has seen "the power mover become a status symbol." He emphasized that art was the only method through which the deeper, subconscious parts of the mind could be reached.

Speaks felt art was an orderly arrangement of things, nature made beautiful by being given harmony and order. He brought this out again in the question period in com-

menting on his reasons for considering rock & roll music to be art. "Rock & roll is the making of some kind of order out of some kind of chaos."

Since art is communicated through symbols, he thought the undergraduate survey courses to be of value, since they teach the symbols used. Speaks wound up his talk with this definition, "A liberal education is the ability to inquire freely into any area of man's experience."

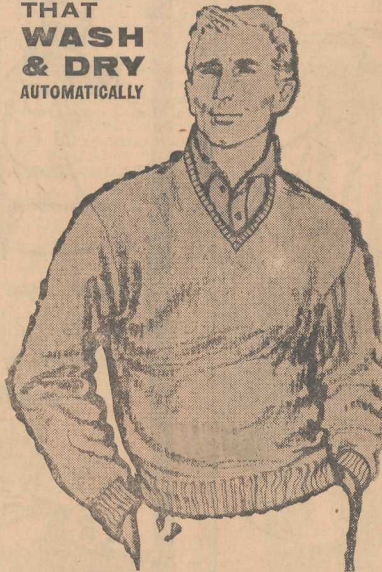
Watson Will Chair University Council

The University Council—a representative senate of faculty members charged with presenting the faculty's official opinion—has elected Dr. Richard Watson of the history department its chairman for the academic year.

Dr. Allan M. Carter of the economics department was elected secretary.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
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 Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroys, Box 65-BMt, Vernon 10, New York

Devils Pass(ify) W.F. 23-3; Booters, Harriers Also Win

The Duke cross-country team picked up its third straight win of the young season with a clear victory over both Wake Forest and North Carolina State. Duke runners took the first four places to build up an insurmountable lead.

Jerry Nourse held back slightly to pull the other Duke runners along, and Dave Blumfeldt tied with Nourse for first in the time of 22:04.3. Louis Van Dyck, back in the line-up after a leg injury, ran up to form in his first effort to take third. Staley Gentry took fourth over-all; according to Coach Al Buehler "Staley looked his best ever."

Vic Braren completed Duke scoring by taking ninth to make the team score Duke 18, Wake Forest 50, North Carolina State 58. Coach Buehler emphasized that this was an "experimental" race in preparation for the important meet with Maryland, and all Duke men were given a great deal of freedom to "try things." Final Summary:

Nourse (D)	22:04.3
Blumfeldt (D)	22:04.3
Van Dyck (D)	23:09.3
Gentry (D)	24:16
Adams (WF)	24:19
Turner (WF)	24:22
Edwards (NCS)	25:25
Brason (D)	25:40
Brinson (D)	25:49
Completed	25:54
Carr (WF)	24:03
Grey (D)	24:18
Tyson (NCS)	25:14
Naugle (D UNOFF)	25:43
Polina (D UNOFF)	25:03
Heizenrater (D UNOFF)	25:08
Johnson (D)	25:09
Port (NCS)	25:27
Wilson (NCS)	26:26

The Blue Devil booters opened their ten-game season on a winning note with a convincing, but not impressive, victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia Friday.

Devil goaltender Terry Hough coasted to an easy shutout as five different forwards contributed single tallies in the 5-0 whitewash. Hough was called upon to make only two saves in the entire contest.

Figuring in the scoring were Tony Battelle, Hobey Hyde, Ronnie Vigil, Dean Ross and Galen Griffin. Leading 4-0 at halftime, the Dukes managed one score in final two periods.

An unusual aspect of the game was length of the halves. The first half was 40 minutes, and the second half was only 30 minutes. The regular playing time for a half is 44 minutes.

The booters open their home schedule Saturday against West Chester State College. This contest shapes up as the toughest one on the schedule and the Devils, who had an easy opener, will find themselves up against the nation's potential best in West Chester.

Imp Basketball Tryouts

Freshman basketball coach Bucky Waters has announced that tryouts for the freshman squad will be held next Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Freshman trying out must supply their own equipment.

Blue Devil Goal Line Remains Uncrossed

By DAVE MORRISON
Forced to the air to defeat winless Wake Forest Saturday, 23-3, Coach Murray's Blue Devils hope to sharpen their ground attack before this Saturday when they meet perennial power Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Hampered the whole first quarter by an inability to hold onto the ball, the Devils went out front to stay when Gil Garner returned an intercepted pass to the Wake 21, to set up the first touchdown. Three strategic passes figured in the drive, the payoff coming on a down-the-middle pass to Billy Futrell. Another Futrell reception, this time from Walt Rappold in the waning minutes of the first half, gave the Devils a more comfortable lead. The pass covered 11 yards and culminated a 40 yard drive.

The two teams battled on even terms in the third quarter, but the Devils picked up two points early in the final period. Garner, aided by an 18-yard run by Dave Burch, moved the team to the Wake seven, where they lost the ball on a fumble. Forced to punt out, the Deacons' center centered the ball out of the end-zone for a safety.

Rappold added an extra tally a few moments later when he hit Stan Crisson, who had eluded the Wake secondary, with the third touchdown pass of the day.

Garner, who operates with the alternate unit, continued his bid to replace former teammate Don Altman as the country's most accurate passer. He connected on six of seven to run his completion average to 88 per cent. Rappold was just as damaging to the Deacons as he passed for 100 of the Devils' 147 yards in the air.

Basketball Managers?

Varsity basketball manager Chuck Zimmer has issued a call for all freshmen interested in becoming freshman basketball managers.

Interested men should call 2604, or see Zimmer in the Indoor Stadium from 3 to 6 p.m. weekdays.



Tony Battelle Scores at USC

WRA Holds Tennis Tourney

The Woman's Recreation Association is sponsoring a mixed doubles tennis tournament this Saturday afternoon on the East tennis courts.

Scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m., the tournament will be run on an elimination basis (in other words, not a round robin,) and each match will be the best of three sets. If the number of entrants requires, matches will be limited to one set.

Entrants may bring their own partners if they wish, or they may come stag and partners will be drawn at the courts.

WRA will present prizes to the winning team.

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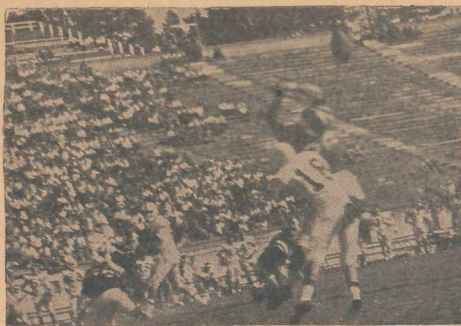
Formal wear for Sale and Rental—"After Six"

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Come In and Browse Around

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COLLISION COURSE—Wake Forest quarterback Wally Bridwell separates Blue Devil swing end Pete Widener from the ball in Saturday's action. The Dukes employed their passing attack to good advantage in defeating the Deacons 23-3. Incomplete passes, such as the one pictured above, were few and far between as the Devils kept up their amazing pass completion percentage.

Footfaults

By Griffin

The New Generation

It has become painfully apparent that the Duke student is as apathetic as ever. Great universities are not built with apathy. If one is apathetic during his periods of recreation and relaxation, it will appear in his other pursuits as well.

South Carolina, Southern California, Stanford, Michigan, Harvard and many other fans can yell themselves hoarse at a ballgame, but not the Duke student. Presumably Wake Forest is not a team to get excited about by student standards. This might be a good reason for little cheering.

Perhaps the real cause of student silence is the assurance that the Devil "machine" will grind out the victory, whether fans yell or not. If this really is the case, and fans just spend Saturday afternoons in the Stadium for lack of something better to do, let's open the libraries. Chances are the students would not go there either. That takes a type of spirit also. This University may be plagued by the "weekenders," a strange breed who procrastinate four-and-a-half days a week just to spend the final 60 hours in their own special seventh heavens—wherever they may be.

This type of fan does not need cheerleaders or a pep band, nor does he need open libraries. He just needs enough hours to get as far away from responsibility as possible.

A good student cheering section contributes a certain "lift" to the team in a close contest. The Navy game last season was one which finally brought a good response from the students, and the response certainly helped the team in return.

From this point on the season gets considerably tougher for the football team, and a little response from the students might prove helpful against squads like Clemson, North Carolina and Notre Dame.

It is a curious phenomena that less than a year ago we had a "bowl incident" on campus, and yet these same students, who felt they were deprived of a right that they had not even earned, remain silent at the very games which may send their team to a bowl again.

A Vote for Cassius

With a name like Cassius Marcellus Clay a man is bound to get somewhere. Indulging in a bit of private speculation, this writer predicts a big future for this young Olympic medal-winner.

Tuning in the Saturday night fights to get a glimpse of the much talked about Clay, we were favorably impressed. Although it took Clay seven rounds to stop the former top-tenner Alex Miteff, Cassius was in complete control of the battle all the way. His hands are just as fast as they tell us they are, and apparently his knock-out blow is as lethal as his record indicates.

Although it may be some time before he gets his desired shot at champion Floyd Patterson, Clay certainly has the look of a future champion. The only hitch is that Cassius Marcellus Clay may some day convince himself that he is just too good to even bother fighting Patterson.

Student Tickets on Sale for N. C. State Game

Tickets are now available at the Indoor Stadium ticket office for the Duke-N. C. State game to be played in Raleigh Saturday, October 21.

Business manager H. M. Lewis said that the game is sold out except for the student tickets and that no tickets will be held after this week.

The price is \$2.00 plus student book and there is a limit of one ticket per student, Mr. Lewis said.

The Complete Modern Library Series
is available at

Duke University Bookstore

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