

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 10

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 17, 1961

Three Candidates

Trustees Continue Presidential Quest

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle Feature Editor

The Board of Trustees committee charged with finding a new President of the University has advanced the candidacy of three men.

Bunyon S. Womble, chairman of the Board, revealed this during an interview last week. Womble emphasized that the Trustees are not necessarily limiting their consideration to the three, and that none of the three has been officially contacted.

The nominations by the selection committee represent the result of a "diligent and comprehensive search," Womble said.

He stated that none of the three is presently connected with the University.

Womble also revealed that Dr. Calvin Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics, has resigned from the selections committee because of ill health and pressure of other obligations. Hoover explained to the Chronicle that when he accepted membership on the committee, he thought its work would take only a few months. He noted that already the committee has existed for a year and a half.



WOMBLE

tions committee. Perkins is a trustee of the University and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Duke Endowment.

(Hoover, and Dr. Paul J. Kramer, James B. Duke Professor of Botany, were asked by the Trustees to serve as faculty representatives on the committee. Trustee P. Huber Hanes is chairman.)

The search for a new President actually started in February, 1960, when Dr. A. Hollis Edens announced his resignation, effective with appointment of a successor. An interim solution was found with the appointment of Dr. J. Deryl Hart, long-time chairman of the Medical Center's department of surgery, as President pro-tem, effective July 1, 1960. (Dr. Hart received full powers of the Presidency.)

Trustees Commended President Hart

Last March 8, the Trustees dropped the pro-tem status. This, Womble stated then, was a further reflection of the Trustees' confidence in Dr. Hart, and a commendation for "an outstanding job."

Dr. Hart, however, is nearing the University's manda-

(Continued on page 5)

Homecoming Plans Include Beauties, Football, Alumni



SKITS SUCH AS THIS, from last year's Homecoming show, will highlight Friday evening's entertainment in the Indoor Stadium.
Photo by Gerkens

Blue Devils-Tigers; Show Friday Night

The theme of a victorious Blue Devil team over invading Clemson will meet alumni, townspeople, and University students this weekend as a result of Homecoming preparations now entering their final week.

Voting for the Homecoming queen began today and will continue tomorrow from third through eighth periods at the West bus stop. Candidates vying for the title are Ann Leinbach, Irene Lilly, Della Chamberlain, Martha Drummond, Karen Hanke, Mary Kay Sweeney, Madeline Hartsell, Betsy Crawford, Bertha Bass, Molly Hershey and Melinda Rose.

The Homecoming Show, scheduled for 8:15 Friday night in the Indoor Stadium, will feature a pep rally, crowning of the Homecoming queen by football captain Jack Wilson, and skits presented by five East Campus houses and Hanes. Steve Braswell will emcee the Show. The Duke Ambassadors and the Harlequins will provide musical entertainment.

Skits chosen in preliminary competition Friday to appear in the Show were "Step Right Up, Tiger," given by Bassett House, "Clemsonus Vulgarus Americanus," performed by Giles and "The Lady or the Tiger" by Gilbert.

Also entertaining with skits will be Southgate and Hanes.

Vote for the Homecoming Queen tomorrow at the West Campus bus stop between third and eighth periods.

both featuring variations on "Little Blue Sambo."

Representatives from the Durham Chamber of Commerce will judge displays set up by fraternities, freshmen houses and independents from 5 to 7 Friday night. Announcements of display winners will be announced at the Homecoming Show, as well as the winners of the sorority posters to be erected between East and West on Myrtle Drive.

The Duke Ambassadors will
(Continued on page 4)

To Vote November 6

Proposals Prompt Discussion

By BARBARA BROOKE
Chronicle News Editorial

Varied opinions resounded in Woman's College Auditorium last night during discussion of an amendment to the WSGA Constitution and a resolution which will both come to a vote November 6.

The amendment, presented by WSGA president Karen Hanks, is a restatement of the purpose of student government now expressed in the Constitution as primarily a regulatory function relating to areas not delegated to administrative authority. The WSGA Council-initiated amendment says the purpose is "not only to govern the student body, but also to facilitate the educational process."

Also included are six enumerated responsibilities occasioned by this purpose, several of which were challenged on grounds that students should not consider themselves in a position to ques-

tion or exert pressure on administrative decisions. Among the responsibilities stated are promotion of intellectual freedom and academic integrity and provision of channels for evaluation of administrative policies of the University.

Also presented by Council was a resolution titled "On the Free Expression of Ideas," a four-point draft prompted by specific incidents during the last two years. The first three points affirm the right of individuals to participate in any lawful group without jeopardizing their status in the University, and the right of those groups to "function on campus." The fourth advocates maintenance of a "free press," meaning one regulated by student, rather than administrative reactions.

Major discussion concerned the probable effectiveness of the resolution.

BOS, Sandals Slate Dance November 17;

BOS and Sandals representatives will kick off advance ticket sales tomorrow through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for their annual dance to be held November 17 in Card Gymnasium.

The tickets, selling at \$1.50 for couples and stairs, will be offered from a booth in the vicinity of the West Union, stated sales chairman Bill Womble.

Womble added that fire regulations limit the number attending the campus-wide event and suggested early purchase.

He concluded that additional tickets will be sold nearer the dance time if available.

Scheduling the dance for the Card Gymnasium is part of a general face-lifting program, Womble noted.

Herring Defends Censorship Of Chronicle Book Review

By GARY NELSON
Chronicle News Editor

Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, defended his position in deleting a phrase from the October 3 Chronicle before the Commission of Academic Freedom Friday afternoon.

Herring's controversial action involved a quotation from Henry Miller's book, *Tropic of Cancer*, reviewed by David Fisher in the Chronicle. The quotation was used to support Fisher's contention that the author was preoccupied with obscenity. Christian Printing Company refused to print the objectionable part of the quotation without authorization of the vice-president in the division of student life. Dean Herring refused to authorize the quotation.

Tuesday evening the MSGA Senate passed a resolution pro-

testing the action of the vice-president and asking him to appear at a public meeting of the Commission on Academic Freedom Friday.

There, before an estimated crowd of 60 students, Dean Herring defended his action as "neither unilateral nor censorship" as had been charged and as a "delegated responsibility" by virtue of his post. Herring contended that his move was multi-lateral, since he contacted seven other people and was familiar with the opinion of both the Chronicle editor and the reviewer.

He stated that he did not censor the story because the only part deleted was a direct quotation from the book and not a sentence of Fisher's. Herring also contended that he had no choice but to delete the phrase
(Continued on page 5)



HERBERT J. HERRING, vice-president in the division of student life, appeared before the Commission of Academic Freedom Friday to defend "deletion incident." Photo by Oglebay

The Voice of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

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Good Work from WSGA

The resolution on the free expression of ideas and the amendment to the WSGA Constitution which were brought up for approval at last night's assembly are signs of a hard-working and clear-thinking student government.

The amendment states: "The Purpose of the student government is not only to govern the student body but also to facilitate the educational process." The steps outlined by which this might be accomplished provide a broad, legal basis for discussions and resolutions on a wide range of subjects which are unrelated to the "busy-work" to which the Council has frequently been tied.

There are six responsibilities outlined by the amendment:

1. Promote an atmosphere of academic and intellectual freedom.
2. Uphold the academic integrity of the educational institution.
3. Promote effective communication among all members of the college community.
4. Provide through its programs and committees services for the student body.
5. Provide channels for the evaluation of educational, administrative and social programs and policies of the University.
6. Create an awareness, by discussion and action, of the issues which affect the student in his broader role in society.

The resolution on the free expression of ideas is certainly justified by either the first or the second points. The academic integrity of a University is necessarily closely tied with the freedom of its

members to maintain their moral integrity through free expression. We are glad that at least the members of the Council are aware of this, and are concerned enough to take their ideas to the entire student body for support.

We also admire the forthrightness with which these basic policies have been stated. There is no talk of chartering, just the statement, "That all groups, the majority of whose members belong to the University community, should be able to use University facilities for meetings." (At present the Dean of Undergraduate Women controls who may use the facilities on East Campus.)

Let us hope that the East deans will add their approval to both the amendment and the resolution. On East Campus there has been greater and greater reliance on student responsibility, as evidenced by senior privileges and the minimized freshman regulations. Here is one area, at least, where East leads West.

One significant fact about these steps by Council remains to be noted. Both the resolution and the amendment were initiated by WSGA president Karen Hanke, although other Council members did assist in the wording. There has been little or no initiative from other Council members, or from members of the East student body, to have resolutions passed.

Student government is not just for the members of Council, though they bear the burden of this responsibility. WSGA Council should be a place for debate and for action by all the students of the Woman's College.

A Disturbing Situation

A disturbing situation that has been lurking beneath Administration-student relations for some time was brought clearly into the open at Friday's hearing of the Academic Freedom Commission.

The atmosphere of the meeting was decidedly antagonistic. One would have thought that the Administration and the students were two conflicting factions, each working toward opposite goals and incompatible objectives.

Such should not be the case. Both should have in mind the best interests of the University community, and both probably do—perhaps the difficulty lies in different interpretations of those interests.

Many factors work against cooperation between Administration and students. The conception of the Administration as a sort of ogre that maliciously dictates unpleasant restrictions to the student body has unfortunately been handed down by tradition among the students.

In the same way, the Administration (or rather, certain members of it—by no

means all) has regarded both the students as a whole and their elected or appointed representatives with fear and distrust. The feeling that students are potential troublemakers just waiting for an opportunity to throw the school into an uproar is a barrier hindering any kind of satisfactory Administration-student relations.

There are reasons for the attitudes assumed by both sides. When a group of students stages a riot over a football game, without attempting peaceable means of letting their feelings be known, or when a responsible student leader is made to feel like a delinquent looking for a chance to cause trouble when he approaches the Administration, an already entrenched attitude is strengthened.

Without a willingness on both sides to consider the possibility of cooperation, the situation cannot be improved. The conceptions held of each other by the Administration and the students will, in fact, approach closer and closer to reality.

By Susan Mathews

The Vote Against SNCC Affiliation

The scene was Madison, Wisconsin; the occasion, still another vote to be taken at the Fourteenth National Congress of the National Student Association. This vote concerned affiliation with the controversial Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Lacking a two-thirds majority, the resolution failed, just as a vote on the next day concerning reconsideration was to fail by a close margin. The four delegates from Duke voted against affiliation. To understand why, one must know the nature of this committee, its functions, and its certain limitations.

The confirmed Southern sympathizer and those in general who distrust social "movements" and any radical change will sniff their noses at this another bunch of seeming rabble-rousers. The committee sounds, suspiciously, like another group of Yankees who should be minding their own business.

BUT SNCC is a Southern movement, organized in the spring of 1960 as a liaison between local leaders in the nonviolent campaign to abolish racial discrimination in the South. It was that spring which saw the first sit-in at the lunch counter of a Greensboro Woolworth store by four students of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College. The idea spread like wildfire throughout the South, from active centers such as Atlanta and Nashville to more

remote spots such as Durham (where Duke students helped participate in the lunchroom sit-ins.)

Last October SNCC held a conference in Atlanta which brought together students from nearly every center which had seen action the previous spring. The conference established SNCC as a monthly convening coordinating body with a membership composed of one representative from each Southern state, a representative from the NAA-



MATHEWS

CP Youth Federation, and one from the National Student Christian Federation. From its beginning, NSA has been in full sympathy with the committee, although not through direct affiliation. The Conference placed special emphasis on election day demonstrations for voting rights to

be held in the south and north in November. When certain Negro sharecroppers were forced off the land in Fayette and Haywood counties in Tennessee last winter (allegedly for attempting to register as voters), it was students who led the campaign to gather food and clothing for them.

Closer to home was the movement last February in Rock Hill, South Carolina, when fifteen students were jailed for participating in a lunchroom sit-in and were placed on a chain gang after choosing not to accept bail.

Books in Review

Classic, Romantic, and Modern by Jacques Barzun. Doubleday Anchor (paperback), 255 pp., New York, 1961.

This book represents the attempt of an outstanding historian of culture to reconsider the common group of misunderstandings which the words "classic" and "romantic" connote, and to consider the relation of these terms to the present era.

Barzun's chief concern is the resuscitation of the term "romantic," which does not historically refer to escapism or emotionalism. He considers romanticism and classicism first as historical manifestations, and then as abiding and opposing cultural tempers.

"Given the native absolutism of the human mind," every epoch, says Barzun, seeks unity. And in a relatively stable situation, this unity may manifest itself in the development of tradition and convention, and the claim that this tradition is after all the Natural order of things.

THIS CLASSICIST outlook emphasizes the abstract and the general, and seeks order and control in its expression of emotion.

Romanticism Barzun sees as the emphasis on the value of individual human experience which asserts the necessity for change and creation. Romanticism is a pluralism, which insists that the tension between opposites be kept intact.

It may seem obvious at this point that Barzun is stacking the deck against classicism. It is less obvious in this hasty sketch what a convincing and scholarly job he is making of it.

To speak in terms of the romanticist dualism that Barzun postulates, the book is the product of the fruitful tension of originality and erudition.

An interesting and more hesitant section of the book

The number soon rose to eighty-five as students from across the South gathered in Rock Hill to protest its unjust laws. Rock Hill represented a shift from local action on local problems to regional work on local problems. The committee, however, although serving as spokesman, was careful to maintain the autonomy of the local protesting group.

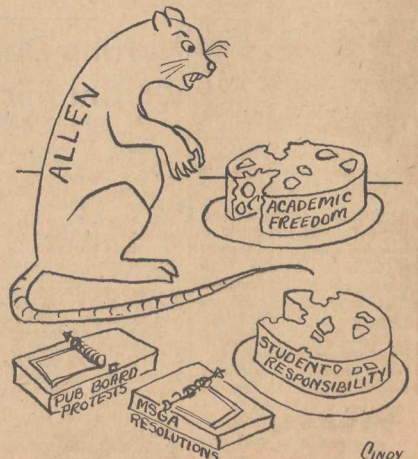
Perhaps the best organized protests have occurred in Atlanta, headquarters of SNCC and the largest center of Negro higher education in the United States. Here students, together with sympathizers from Emory and the University of Georgia, combined in a well-planned and thorough campaign of pickets and sit-ins at the Atlanta department stores. A few weeks ago Atlanta restaurants quietly desegregated, following the general pattern of Nashville and of other Southern cities.

* * *

MUCH OF the struggle, however, still lies ahead. During the summer the committee laid down plans for the Fall campaign, centered on employment discrimination, particularly, discrimination in public utilities' companies. One of the major emphases of SNCC for the next two years will be voter registration of Southern Negroes. In order to remain a vital movement in the South, SNCC must combine its original spontaneity and charismatic qualities with a realistic appraisal of the South and its problems. Education on strategy and technique alone are not enough; they must be accompanied by a realistic appraisal of the South and its problems. Education on strategy and technique alone are not enough; they must be accompanied by a realistic appraisal of the South and its problems.

What, then are the reasons against NSA affiliation with SNCC? The committee is, above all, a Southern movement, and should thus remain an organization of students who are working directly with it. In addition, NSA, in its capacity of national representation, cannot become committed to any one group or ideology (i.e. liberals vs. conservatives.) Although individual members can make a commitment, an organization cannot.

DAVID FISHER



Cindy

Selection Committee Names Seven for Rhodes Contention

W. Bryan Bolich of the University selection committee has announced the seven University nominees for the 1961 Rhodes Scholarship competition. Nominated for the Oxford grants are Rex Adams, Thomas Atkins, John Cronquist, Sanford Levinson, Gary Lunsford, Jerome Pieh, and Melvin Thrash.

The six seniors and one June '61 graduate (Atkins) will ap-

pear before state committees December 13. Adams is a member of ODK and Phi Eta Sigma, and has served as president of the Sophomore Class and vice-president of MSGA.

Atkins is studying at Yale School of Drama on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. As an undergraduate here he was in BOS and on Freshman Advisory Council, and participated in various literary and dramatic activities, notably as director of Wesley Players.

Cronquist has been active in the Interfaith and Fellowship committee and Philosophy Club, and founded the Duke-North Carolina College discussion group. Levinson is on the Chronicle editorial board, Board of Governors of Student Union, Symposium Committee, and in MSGA Senate.

Lunsford has played varsity tennis and been an officer of the Baptist Student Union, and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary. Pieh is on Judicial Board and this year headed the Y-FAC program.

Thrash has been active in the 'Y' Judicial Board, chapel choir, and glee club; he is a member this year of the Symposium committee, and the Chronicle editorial board.

Bryan Joins Board

Dr. Paul R. Bryan, associate professor and Director of Bands at the University, is a new member of the National Advisory Board of music educators.

Although face-to-face meetings of this select group are rare, the board exchanges ideas by a series of questionnaires dealing with some of the outstanding issues in the field of music education. The Leblanc Corporation, a music company, will screen the questionnaires and send the results to music educators everywhere.

Pre-Meds To Convene

Dr. J. E. Markee, chairman of Medical School admissions, will speak on medical schools at the Pre-Medical Society meeting Thursday, October 19, at 8 p.m. in the hospital amphitheater.

Two representatives of the Medical School Student Government will be present at the meeting.

Those who wish to join the organization may pay dues at the meetings until November 1.



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Publications Board Chooses Truesdale

Dr. James Truesdale, chairman of the Greek Department, has assumed the duties of Publications Board chairman following his unanimous election last Tuesday.

Truesdale, in his undergraduate days *Chanticleer* editor, will replace Dr. H. J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, who tacitly declined nomination for re-election. Dr. Frederick C. Joerg was also nominated, but declined.

Herring, who remains on the Board in accordance with its constitution, offered the facilities of his office to the new chairman.

The Board elected Cindy Smith secretary.

Co-eds To Sponsor Ball at Elks Club; Rules To Limit Each Dorm to 17 Bids

The Co-ed Ball, sponsored by East Campus social standards committee, will present a new face as it goes off campus for the first time.

Laurel Kimbrough, dance chairman, announced that the committee had obtained the entire Elks Club at which to stage the ball.

Those attending will dance upstairs and get refreshments downstairs. This marks another departure from tradition, for previously no refreshments were available.

Since fire department regulations forbid the building's occupancy by more than 400 persons, bids will be limited to 17 in each dormitory, available on a first-come, first-served basis.

If all houses use their bids, 30 more will go on sale. If some houses fill their quotas, they may borrow bids from others.

Highlight of the night will be the crowning of the *Chanticleer* beauty queen. The Harlequins will provide entertainment at intermission.

The dance is scheduled for Friday, November 2 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All co-eds have 2 a.m. permission for the event.

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Takes a little practice. As you tighten the knot, press the forefinger of your right hand on the knot and third finger on the sides. Draw up slowly. This should do it, but if the dimple still eludes you, stop in and we'll be happy to demonstrate.

You have plenty of company, Steve. He writes, "I don't know if many fellows have my problem. I have a 32 waist, but my thighs are heavy. Now, a 32 slack is perfect in the waist but too tight in other areas. How do I lick this?"

Even though you're 32 waist, your best bet is to take a 33 or 34 slack and have the waist taken in. This will give you more room through the seat and thighs. Also avoid the extremely narrow proportioned styles.

To Geo. R.—Sport that pearl stick pin your aunt gave you and don't worry about any ribbing—because there won't be any. It will add a smart touch for dress-up occasions.

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Rally for Student Rights

U. of Connecticut Students Demonstrate Against New Administration Regulations

This feature is the first of two on the students' protests at the University of Connecticut over the administration's regulation of student rights. The information is taken from the Uconn student newspaper, the Connecticut Daily Campus, and the Trinity Tripod of Trinity College.

By DOUG MATHIAS
Chronicle Exchange Editor

With the publication of a proclamation in the Connecticut Daily Campus, issue of September 26, an as yet unsettled struggle continues between the students and administration of the University of Connecticut over such student rights as financial control of the school's three student publications and control of organizations by the administration with budgets of more than \$100. The students are also protesting the administration crack down on Uconn liquor regulations which have not been enforced until recently.

The original proclamation stated that "there can be no excuse for (the administration's) arbitrary action since it has violated its trust . . . to provide, stimulate, and demonstrate the principles of education, freedom, and truth."

"As students and citizens we have the right to control the policies and expenditures of the monies which we have voluntarily levied upon our-

selves. The administration has denied this. As students we have the right to control and create, as financed by our tax monies, independent means of communication . . . the administration has denied this. . . . Knowing that government can only be effective if the governed have given their consent, we, as students, have the right to insist that we be able to advise on those policies which concern us."

Students at Uconn reacted to this proclamation and the action of the administration by the formation of a student organization STOP (Students to Oppose Paternalism) and a recommendation by the student senate to refuse to meet with the administration, or to pass or approve any budgets of student organizations.

Before the administrative action the student publications were independently controlled by the students and other organizations budgets were handled through the senate. The funds for most of these organizations are received from the state of Connecticut from tax money paid to the state and from an activities fee which the students voted to place on themselves.

At the same time the student senate voted its finance committee into indefinite recess and hired a lawyer to see just what rights the students had in the situation.

Next, "spontaneous" student demonstrations were held on

campus with 2500 male students taking part. Signs and posters were also displayed during the half-time of the Uconn-Yale game.

The same week the Board of Trustees of the University reaffirmed the decisions they had made earlier, which the students were protesting.

During the following week the Interfraternity Council voted to boycott all Uconn homecoming activities this year and urged all the students to follow their example. They said that they would stage demonstrations at the Homecoming game.

At the time of the IFC announcement the administration had refused to accept any student suggestions for settlement of the differences between them.

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Skits, Queen, Music To Highlight Week

(Continued from page 1)

play for the Homecoming dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in Card Gymnasium. Admission is \$2 per couple. Proceeds from the dance are split between the four senior classes, Trinity, Woman's College, Engineering and Nursing and are put into a fund for a class gift to the University.

Registration by alumni will take place in the Alumni lounge of the West Campus Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The annual alumni barbecue will be held in the Indoor Stadium from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The University Service of Worship will officially end Homecoming Weekend. The Reverend Professor Robert E. Cushman, Dean of the Divinity School, will preach the sermon.

Chapel Hill Meeting On 1st Amendment To Convene Friday

A conference titled "Freedom and the First Amendment: Its Meaning in the South Today" will be presented Friday at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church sponsored by The Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc.

Emphasis will be on the First Amendment and integration, but encroachments on peace, academic freedom, religious leaders, and labor and social legislation will also be considered, according to an advance release of the event's schedule.

Edgar A. Love, Methodist Bishop for the Baltimore area will be general chairman for the conference, which will feature morning and afternoon panels and an evening summary.



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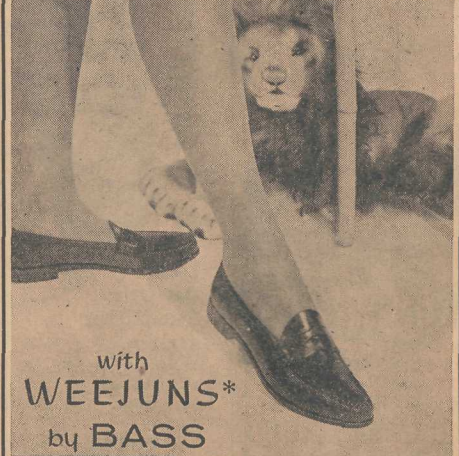
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AFRICAN STUDENTS AND TEACHERS highlighted a panel discussion co-sponsored by the International and Foreign Student groups.
Photo by Wald

Trustees Consider Three for President

(Continued from page 1)
tory retirement age. He will be 69 on August 2, 1963, and, barring special action of the Trustees, forced to retire.

(Under the present by-laws, the Trustees can grant a one-year extension of service. Womble said the Trustees have set no "deadline" for appointment of a successor to Dr. Hart. He said "we are quite satisfied with Dr. Hart's Administration, and our only concern is to make sure we find the best man to succeed him."

At a Trustee meeting last March, this coming Founder's Day, December 11, was mentioned as the probable time for announcement of a successor.

Womble stated last week that it is highly improbable an announcement can be made so soon. (This timetable probably would have provided for installation of a new President in September, 1962.)

Commission Hears Herring's Defense

(Continued from page 1)
due to the "administrative patterns" set up by the Board of Trustees.

Commission member Frank Eubank, however, argued that the delegated authority eventually traced back to the community for which the publication was intended and that this action, in direct contrast to student opinion, was, therefore, censorship.

Dean Herring replied to this by saying that "in a democracy no one group has the final say," and that there is always a "possibility of appeal from a lower court to a higher court."

By ANGIE DAVIS and PAT ELLSTROM

of the International Club
Last night the first of a new series of programs was sponsored by the International Club and the Foreign Student Committee in a co-effort to bring Duke students into an awareness of the role played by other nations—through foreign students in the United States. Current affairs is one area which is sadly neglected—most of us know the causes of the Civil War but few of us realize that 16 new nations were carved out of Africa in 1960.

Realizing this, the International Club and the Foreign Student Committee, acting as a coordinator between the club and the students, arranged for Africans studying or teaching in the Durham area to present to Duke students a picture of Africa as it is today.

★ ★ ★
EACH OF THE VISITORS was a personality in himself. We ate dinner together in the Graduate Center and had no difficulty in getting to know these intelligent, well-informed people.

Although none of them have been in America over a year, all are very aware of what the United States is like. They are here to learn—not to emulate us when they return to Africa, but to bring their own culture up to date.

The discussion, informal in nature, began with Jack Van

Wyk, who grew up in the Union of South Africa. Briefly the situation in Africa today is this: 43 countries comprise Africa; between 3 and 400 different languages are spoken; central and south Africa have never really fallen under the influence of a civilized culture.

★ ★ ★
AFRICA, located between the opposing forces of East and the West, is "with a tiger on one side and a lion on the other." Africa is now a big question mark; which ideology she will choose depends on the world's understanding of her problems and crisis.

The panel speakers, representing Sierra Leone, Ghana, Liberia, and Southern Rhodesia, all spoke specifically of their own countries and applied their problems to the whole of Africa. They are generally agreed that their countries need economic aid, but

without strings attached, and that their first job is to create stable nations free of economic and social inferiority.

★ ★ ★
ALL WANT to be neutral, to examine the issues (they have had no adverse contacts with Communism but have had many unfortunate experiences with the West and Colonialism) and to decide for themselves.

All of them are intensely nationalistic; all have a devout belief in the potential of the country which they are now in the process of reshaping. They have a long way to go, much to learn, and they are eager to make their contributions to the world community.

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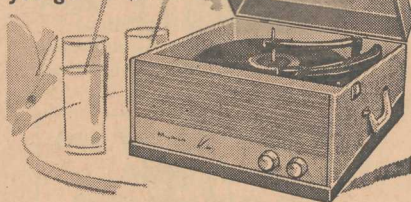
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Guidance Counselors Hold Second National Conference

High school guidance counselors will meet at the University Monday through Wednesday for their second annual national conference. The aim of the conference is to create a clearer understanding of problems faced by secondary school counselors in recommending colleges.

The program will include addresses, panel discussions, campus tours, and several social events.

R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the

University, will discuss the topic "Some Goals in Undergraduate Education" Monday evening at a dinner at which W. L. Brinkley, Jr., director of undergraduate admissions, will preside. Everett H. Hopkins will speak on "The Meaning of Institutional Advancement" at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday.

Robert H. Connery, professor of political science, will lead the first panel discussion, "The Humanities and the Social Sciences," at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Following this discussion, Jane Philpott of the botany department will preside over a panel of the natural sciences and engineering.

President and Mrs. J. Deryl Hart will greet the delegates at a dinner in the East Campus Union at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Coast Guard Interview

Lt. (j.g.) R. W. Dinsmore of the U. S. Coast Guard will come to campus November 1 to talk to interested students about the Coast Guard Reserve Officers Candidate Program.

June and January graduates are eligible to apply for the classes, which will convene in February and September of 1962 in Yorktown, Va.

Warren To Deliver Chapel Hill Lecture In Honor of Jarrell

Robert Penn Warren, noted American author, will pay tribute to fellow writer Randall Jarrell in a lecture tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Hall, Chapel Hill.

Warren will discuss "Poetry and Our Moment" in his lecture honoring Jarrell. Jarrell won the 1961 National Book Award for poetry for "The Woman at the Washington Zoo." He is now a professor of English at the Women's College in Greensboro. Author of such works as *World Enough and Time*, *Band of Angels*, *Segregation and The Cave*, Warren won the Pulitzer prize for fiction in 1947 and the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1958.

Sponsors of the lecture are the University of North Carolina Press and the Historical Book Club of North Carolina.

University Awards Brainerd Currie First William Perkins Professorship

Dr. Brainerd Currie, currently reporter for the U. S. Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on Admiralty Rules, has been named the first William R. Perkins Professor of Law, announced University Provost R. Taylor Cole.

The University established the professorship in honor of the late William R. Perkins, who, together with James B. Duke, wrote the trust indenture creating the Duke Endowment. He has served as vice-chairman of the Endowment, as a trustee of the University, and as a member of the University's Executive Committee.

Currie was on the Law School faculty from 1946 to 1949 and acted as editor of "Law and Contemporary Problems" and the "Journal of Legal Education." He earned his A.B. and LL.B. degrees at Mercer University and his Doctor of Juridical Science degree from Columbia University.

Cobb Becomes Director

Clarence H. Cobb, business manager of the University Medical Center's private diagnostic clinic, was recently elected Director of the American College of Clinic Managers.

Active in professional associations since 1947, Cobb has served as chairman of the Managers of Medical School-affiliated Clinics Group and as a member of the association's education committee.

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Alumni Fund Drive Shows Marked Gain

Sixty per cent of University alumni and friends reporting thus far have increased by at least 25 per cent their contributions to the 1961-1962 Loyalty Fund drive.

Presenting a campaign goal of \$500,000, Alumni Affairs Director Charles A. Dukes explained that the donations will qualify the University for a matching sum offered by the Duke Endowment.

William F. Franck, chairman of the Duke National Council, reported the drive for increased donations at the luncheon meeting of Fund workers and University officials.

Stressing the importance of the loyalty program in University operations, President J. Deryl Hart explained that these funds are used primarily for faculty salaries.



AT FRIDAY'S BOW DANCE, sponsored annually by the sophomore class, freshmen crowned B. J. Albers of Pegasus House and C. V. May, House L, as the 1961 Dukes and Duke. Selection was made by ballot vote. Photo by Fraser

William Brinkley, Jr. Gets National Post

William L. Brinkley, Jr., director of undergraduate admissions, was elected to the Executive Board of the Association of College Admissions Counselors during the association's annual meeting last week.

The association's membership consists of representatives from 406 colleges and universities and 462 secondary schools.

A member of the University administrative staff for 14 years, Brinkley has served as assistant to the secretary of the University, field secretary in undergraduate admissions, assistant director of admissions and associate registrar.

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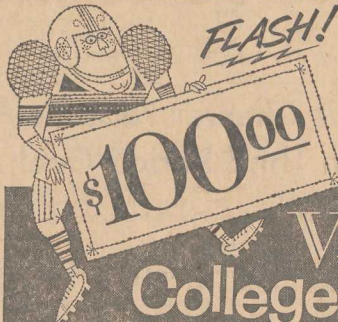
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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name.

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3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donatelli Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Tie will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroys, Box 65-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Remain Undeclared

Harriers Eradicate Maryland, Clemson

The University cross-country team came away with the biggest win of the season when it defeated Maryland in a triangular meet with Clemson Saturday.

The opening pace was predictably fast. Jerry Nourse opened a big lead on the first hills.

Nourse was surprisingly followed by Blumfeldt. Maryland's Garten was third, Moorhead maintained his hold on fourth, but in fifth was Duke Frank Campbell, and Maryland found itself in real trouble for the first time in three years.

Annual IM Cake Race Set Thursday at 5 p.m.

The intramural department's annual cake race will be held Thursday afternoon on East Campus.

The race last year had more than 300 contestants.

Fraternities will receive fifty intramural points if they start and finish ten men. Each runner has to pass the various marking points.

The first twenty finishers will receive cakes.

Freshman Basketball Trials Continue Tonight

Tonight is the last chance for prospective freshman basketball players to show their stuff.

Imp basketball trials will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in the Indoor Stadium. Last night's turn out produced 18 prospective cagers.

Men who wish to tryout must bring their own equipment. DUA will supply basketballs.

The freshmen open a 16-game schedule December 1 at home.

These positions were maintained, with the remaining Duke men tightly grouped around the Maryland runners, until the final mile. Here Guy Harper, the best Maryland runner, dropped out with arch trouble on the final hills, and when Maryland's fourth man, Smith, began to walk on the same hills, Gray, Gentry and Brinson passed him. Lou Van Dyck had passed Maryland's third man, Welles.

This was the finishing order, and Duke found itself on the short, and winning end of a 21-38 dual meet score. Clemson, never in the race, was beaten 19-42. The final summary:

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 1. Nourse (D) | 20:59 |
| 2. Blumfeldt (D) | 21:36 |
| 3. Garten (Md.) | 21:50 |
| 4. J. Moorhead (CL) | 22:03 |
| 5. Campbell (Md.) | 22:18 |
| 6. Krueger (Md.) | 22:30 |
| 7. Van Dyck (D) | 22:32 |
| 8. D. Moorhead (CL) | 22:38 |
| 9. Welles (Md.) | 23:32 |
| 10. Gray (D) | 23:51 |
| 11. Gentry (D) | 23:57 |
| 12. Brinson (D) | 23:58 |
| 13. Smith (Md.) | 23:59 |
| 14. Brennan (Md.) | 24:06 |
| 15. Patrick (Md.) | 24:10 |
| 16. Tarbox (CL) | 24:59 |
| 17. Woods (Md.) | 25:18 |
| 18. Dunkelburg (CL) | 28:10.5 |
| 19. Kelly (CL) | 29:05 |
| 20. Galloway (CJ) | 31:18 |

COACH COX'S CHARGE UNDEFEATED

Imps Down Clemson 32-10

By DICK HESS

Duke's Blue Imp football team turned "tiger tamers" Friday afternoon as they subdued a band of invading Clemson Cubs, 32-10.

Starting off in low gear, the freshman gridirers failed to score during the first period. In the second stanza, however, they shifted into high gear and proceeded to roll over the previously unbeaten Cubs.

Leading the Blue Imp scoring punch were quarterback Mark Caldwell and sure-handed end Charles Drulis. Connecting for a pair of TD aeriels, the Caldwell-Drulis combination wreaked havoc with the Cub secondary all day. Drulis teamed with halfback Sonny Odom for his third TD of the contest, while Caldwell coupled with halfback Biff Bracy for the game's fourth pass play score. Accounting for the Blue Imps' remaining tally, Caldwell snuck over from the one-yard line.

Wielding a double-pronged attack, the Blue Imp backfield unveiled the talented arm of Caldwell, who some fancy stopping by halfbacks Bracy and Odom and a display of block-busting power by fullback Mike Curtis as they struck paydirt five times. Proving equally effective in the air and on the ground, the Blue Imps piled up a total of 414 yards.

On defense the Blue line proved a bit shaky in the first period, but then buckled down and held the Cubs scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

In his second win of the current campaign Coach Bob Cox was able to empty his bench during the final minutes. His first victory came at the expense of Wake Forest, as the Blue Imps trounced the Baby Deacs 27-0.



DRULIS

MATUZA

Tech Pass Defense Stymies Devils; Engineers Tally Thrice

The Georgia Tech defense contained Duke's swing end and stopped the Devils' vaunted halfbacks, threw quarterback Walt Rappold for several long losses, and set up two Engineer touchdowns as the men from Tech decisively defeated the Blue Devils 21-0 Saturday.

Tech strategy to play the swing end tight, paid off as Devil pass patterns were unable to function most of the afternoon. In all, the Devil passing attack netted 13 yards for four completions.

With a linebacker playing him at the line of scrimmage, the swing end many times ended up on the ground unable to carry out any pattern. The second Tech score was set up as a result of a confusion of assignments be-

tween the Devil quarterback and the swing end.

Rappold with the pressure on him threw to where he thought the swing end should have been, but the only receiver there was Tech's Joe Auer who intercepted the stray aerial.

It was a sad day for Blue Devil passers who spent much of their time "eating" the ball before the onslaught of Tech linemen. The passing game is necessary to spread the defense and make the Devil running game effective—without the passes, though, it is going to be a grim Saturday.



A HARD DAY

West Chester Nips Booters With Third Period Goal, 2-1

A fired up Blue Devil soccer squad scored first and played West Chester State to a standstill for three periods before falling to the nationally prominent Rams 2-1 in a thrilling contest played here Friday.

Hobey Hyde registered the Dukes' lone tally about eight minutes into the opening period. West Chester tied the score on a shot by All-American center forward Don Williams minutes later. Williams shot was blocked on a sensational stop by goaltender Terry Hough, but the ball spun back into the goal for the tally.

After an even and scoreless second quarter, the Devils came on strong in the third period to control the play for the first half of the period, only to have a West Chester fast break result in the winning goal with about five minutes left in the stanza.

Devil goaltender Hough turned in a first-rate game, stalemating many Ram thrusts with quick saves. The Devils also had several near goals denied them by the West Chester fullbacks who twice deflected shots on open nets.

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Tomorrow Is Another Day

Tomorrow is another day: a good thought for today's losers. This past week end was a hard one for Devil athletic endeavors. The football team lost to Tech 21-0 after playing to 0-0 tie at the half. A hard defeat, but there is no reason to sit down and mourn the death of Duke football, we have too good a team for that.

The soccer team's loss to West Chester State is another hard loss to take. Touted as the pre-season favorite for the national championship, West Chester came to town unbeaten. They left unbeaten, having barely made it by the Devils 2-1. The game was extremely rough with two West Chester boys suffering injuries. The home team played like national champions themselves, and certainly earned the title of best of the South, but could not quite come up with the equalizing tally. But, there is no doubt that Duke has a first-class soccer team this year.

Summing up the two losses this week end, we have to look to tomorrow and realize that this past week end, despite its high tension and importance, was just another one of the 52 that come each year.

A Bright Spot

The bright spot in the week-end's activity was the cross country team which completely annihilated Maryland and Clemson in triangular meet. Jerry Nourse and Dave Blumfeldt finished first and second respectively, and Nourse set a new University course record in the process.

The harriers at the moment have to be placed as the team to beat in the ACC race, although the Tar Heels may have other thoughts. The issue with Carolina will be settled November 1 in Chapel Hill.

Freshmen Have Talent

Before the season, freshman coach Bob Cox faced the problem of talent losses and lack of depth. Now, after two games, the Imps have yet to suffer either a serious injury to key personnel, or a loss to the opposition.

Cox knew that he had a good corps of ends, and it has been the ends that have really excelled. Chuck Drulis has caught six touchdown passes and has been a terror on defense. Al Matuza is another end who has been a stand-out.

It appears that Cox may have another undefeated Imp eleven on his hands at the end of the season, if he avoids a rash of injuries.

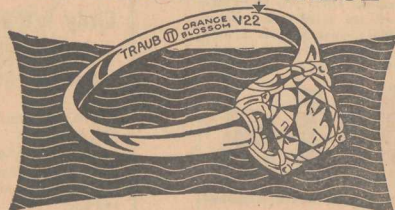


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