

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 11

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 20, 1961

Six Candidates Enter

V-P Race Exhibits Lack of Experience

By CURTIS MILES
Chronicle Managing Editor

The number of candidates, their relative lack of experience in student government, and the possibility of an "issues" race will apparently be the main features of next weeks campaigning for the vacant MSGA vice-presidency.

Four Seniors—Pat Coughlan, Mike McManus, Bill Vestal, and Bob Windeler—and two juniors—Bruce Anderson and Sam Ellis—have been approved by the elections board to vie for the empty office.

Of the six, only one of them—McManus—has any direct experience in MSGA work. He has been chairman of the MSGA Student Life Committee for two years. Other political experience among the candidates includes class officers (Ellis, Coughlan, Vestal), Publications Board (Windeler), IDC Council (Vestal), IFC Executive Council (McManus), and Court of Appeals (Coughlan). Vestal is the only independent nominee.

Viewpoints

Anderson, in a form filled with the elections board, stated that "I would place the question of student authority and responsibility . . . the question of academic freedom, NSA, and the chartering issue as those of supreme importance."

Coughlan noted that he would increase contact between upperclassmen and freshmen and would also try "to make living on West Campus more consistent with the life each of us will be faced with upon graduation."

Ellis cited "maintaining student respect and support while reaching a workable agreement with the Administration on certain issues" as the most pressing problem facing student government at this time.

McManus declared that "MSGA will never accomplish its ends by antagonism, by passing meaningless resolutions." He stressed support of specific actions to improve dormitory conditions, such as tile floors and more telephones.

Vestal emphasized the importance of "helping the MSGA obtain and accept every responsibility now available to it." He supported the primary importance of campus issues but stated that some time should be spent considering off-campus topics.

Windeler called for a closer, clearer relationship among students, faculty and Administration. He also noted the great "areas of potential activity where the Senate could involve itself."

Further discussion of the candidates' platforms will be expressed on the editorial pages of Tuesday's Chronicle.

IFC Places Kappa Sigmas On 'Suspended Suspension'

Fraternity Fined \$250 After Conviction Of 'Disturbance'; Allen Building Concurs

By BILL McPHERSON
Chronicle News Editor

IFC last night placed Kappa Sigma on suspended suspension and fined it \$250 for participation in disturbances Sunday and Monday in Crowell Quadrangle.

Bill Lamb, IFC president, noted that \$50 of the fine was levied for Sunday night's action and \$200 was levied for Monday's disturbance. He stated that the suspended suspension sentence was imposed because of "repeated violations during the past several years" on the part of Kappa Sigma.

Lamb explained that suspended suspension would mean that the Kappa Sigs will be on probation for the rest of the academic year. "They will have to show marked improvement in all areas of University life. IFC will supervise very closely the actions of this fraternity during the coming year," he stated.

IFC supervision of Kappa Sigma will begin immediately; under the terms of the ruling, the entire fraternity will appear before IFC within two weeks to present future plans.

The IFC decision was passed by a council of undergraduate deans this morning. Lamb stated, "We have the complete support of the Administration in the actions we are taking." He stressed that responsibility in supervising the Kappa Sig program lies entirely with the IFC.

Jack Bennett, president of Kappa Sig, stated that the fraternity was satisfied with the decision. "We think that in all ways the decision of IFC was fair."

There had been speculation on campus during the past week that Kappa Sig might lose its charter. Bennett noted, "We came as close to leaving the campus as you can and still stay on."

Co-ed Ball Clarification

The Co-ed Ball, sponsored by the Social Standards Committee of East Campus, was mistakenly reported in the last issue of the "Chronicle" as being scheduled for November 2.

The dance will actually be held on Friday, November 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Club. All co-eds will have 2 a.m. permission for the event.



KISSINGER

Kissinger To Speak On 'Foreign Policy'

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, special consultant to President Kennedy on the weapons systems, will speak on "Problems of American Foreign Policy" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Director of defense studies at Harvard, Kissinger is the author of several books, including *Nuclear War and Foreign Policy*, used as a text here.

In his address in Page Auditorium, Kissinger will deal with such topics as the nuclear crisis, arms control, disarmament and national security. Mimeographed copies of his article, "Limited War: Conventional or Nuclear? A Reappraisal," are available in 202-A Flowers Building today, according to Susan Oehl, chairman of the Student Union educational affairs committee.

Windsor Trio Here Monday

The Windsor Singers, a trio with an extensive repertoire, will appear Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Page under the auspices of Student Union fine arts committee.

The performance will constitute Act 1 of the three-part *Young Artists' Series* scheduled for this year.

Lillian Messina, Sophia Stefan, and Richard Goodlake will present a varied program of solos, duets, and trios. Opening with an English folk song, they will proceed through classical and operatic selections to join voices finally in "And This Is My Beloved" from "Kismet."

The three have won distinction in their field. Miss Messina, a soprano, received the 1958 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air award and has appeared with symphony orchestras and opera companies.

A native of North Carolina, Miss Stefan, a mezzo-soprano, held major roles with the New York City Opera Company, and was recipient of the 1959 Walter Naumberg Award. She has toured with the National Opera Company in the title role of "Carmen."

Baritone Goodlake, also from North Carolina, has been singing since he was eight, and began his serious study of voice at 14. His journey to the concert stage was by a circuitous route, along which he found himself on the Broadway stage in "Pajama Game" and "My Fair Lady."

The Young Artists' Series is a recent development in the Student Union program featuring young performers in various fields. There will be no admission charged.



DOWN TO THE WIRE. The annual East-to-West cake race winners are pictured above as freshman Hugo Keesing noses out Lambda Chi Bill Taylor at the last possible moment. Keesing is from the third floor of house FF—the experimental dorm. Although Taylor failed to take first in the intramural-sponsored event, the Lambda Chis picked up enough top positions to give them the over-all fraternity victory.

Photo by Husa

Frosh Choose Homecoming Reigns Supreme Class Officers Show, Picnic, Dance on Tap

Setting continued class unity as a general goal for the year, newly-elected freshman president Sherif Nada is looking forward to a term he hopes will be sustained and implemented by "more of the same enthusiastic support my classmates have thus far shown their leaders."

Nada, whose tentative major is political science, hails from Cairo, Egypt. He comes to the University after two years at Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts, where he was president of International Club.

Also stepping into office with Nada Tuesday will be vice-president Steve Hughes, secretary Zan Copeland, and treasurer Steve Porter. Bill Pursley and Bill Weatherspoon will represent the freshmen in the Senate.

The incumbents bring impressive credentials for their jobs. Hughes, a pre-law student, was news editor of his school paper and Speaker of the House at the New England Student Congress. Copeland, from Charlotte, was president of his Student Council, a state officer at North Carolina Boys' State, and mayor of Charlotte on Students in Government Day.

Porter, an Angier B. Duke scholar from Louisville, Kentucky, was president of National Honor Society, vice-president of Student Council, and on senior

(Continued on page 5)

Beauty, brains, and brawn will all be manifest this weekend as the annual Homecoming rolls around.

The weekend, which opened today with the various East and West Campus displays, will gain momentum tonight with the Homecoming Show, go into high gear tomorrow afternoon at the football stadium, and will wind up in Card Gym tomorrow night with a Homecoming Dance which is expected to be one of the best ever.

Provost Emphasizes Threats to Freedom

Provost R. Taylor Cole emphasized Monday night that the chief threats to freedom of speech and thought often occur during periods of internal or external strain.

Cole, addressing delegates of the second annual high school guidance counselors conference, spoke on "The International Crisis and Some Goals of Undergraduate Education."

A philosophy in a university which would deny the rights of others to freedom of speech and thought, Cole asserted, would destroy not only the basis for freedom of speech, but also the very foundation on which a university rests. He has no sympathy, he stated, with any philosophy which seeks to place restraints on the freedom of discussion in universities.

Pep rallies, skits, music and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be included in the show tonight, beginning at 8:15. Southgate, Bassett, Giles, Gilbert, and Hanes House will present skits centering around the defeat, destruction, and general downfall of the invading Clemson Tigers.

Awards for the best displays set up by West freshmen, independents and fraternities, to be judged tonight between 5 and 7, will be announced at the show. Additional prizes will be given for the best skits and the most unusual and colorful sorority posters, presently on display on East.

Football co-captain Jack Wilson will then crown the Homecoming Queen, already chosen by West Campus. The Queen was chosen from the following coeds: Ann Leinbach, Rene Lilly, Della Chamberlain, Martha Drummond, Karen Hanke, Mary Kay Sweeney, Madeline Hartsel, Betsy Crawford, Bertha Bass, Molly Hershey, and Me-

(Continued on page 5)

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

The Civil Defense Picture

We hope that today's Chronicle Forum letter from a "scared" reader is not a sign of widespread panic and that it will not serve to precipitate such panic.

Perhaps a look at what is being done in the area of civil defense will allay some fears.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Administrative Committee of the University have approved a plan to assure total provisions for the University community in the event of a national disaster.

At this point, the present facilities are being examined with an eye to utilizing them for fallout protection. Their possibilities are extremely reassuring. As our reader mentioned, gothic walls are more than thick enough for fallout shelters. Even the windows, which would have to be sandbagged, don't present much of a problem.

Other possibilities are basements and tunnels. The halls and basement in the Hospital alone could accommodate

11,000 people. Tunnels provide wide connecting passageways to food supplies.

That nuclear warfare is absurd does not preclude its being very possible, so concern over its effects is understandable. However, the possibility of increasing the likelihood of war by active preparation for it should not be overlooked. Especially to be avoided is the false sense of security that may result from having adequate shelters. We cannot ignore the fact that death, destruction, and possible damage to the future members of the human race would be an inevitable result of nuclear war, no matter how many fallout shelters we have.

Panic and hysteria are equally as dangerous as a false sense of security. They are no more constructive nor than they would be in time of disaster. A calm, logical approach to civil defense that avoids both panic and apathy is most advisable.

Defense of Free Speech

We applaud Dr. R. Taylor Cole's address on freedom of speech which he delivered Monday before the high school guidance counselors' conference here. Dr. Cole's defense of free speech was in accordance with a long-standing tradition, both in stated principle, and in fact, here at the University.

Acknowledging that free speech was no absolute right, Dr. Cole attacked the attempt to restrain freedom of speech during the McCarthy era, and he opposed "any philosophy which would, when accepted by those in positions of power, deny the rights of others to freedom of speech and thought."

The point which has particular relevance for a University community is Dr. Cole's contention that any abridgment of freedom of speech "would destroy not only the basis for freedom of speech but also the very foundation on which a university rests." We agree.

A recent questioning of the right to put forth an opinion came from Dr. Louis Williams, who asserted that Dr. Brock Chisholm was putting forth the ideas of the "international socialists" in the recent "Commonwealth of Children" symposium here. Dr. Williams was not really questioning Chisholm's right to speak, but he questioned the right of the University to "sponsor" a view such as Dr. Chisholm's.

The details of this particular case are familiar enough to preclude further discussion. We should only like to commend the University for allowing, not sponsoring, a point of view, which we may not agree with, but which we have the right to hear as much as Dr. Chisholm has the right to speak it. We of course would also defend Dr. Williams' right to the expression of his opinions.

"And even today we detect the efforts of well-intentioned people to place restraints upon the freedom of discussion in universities in the name of some personally held conviction," Dr. Cole further stated Monday night.

We know that the John Birch Society has succeeded in prohibiting any teaching about the United Nations (which they contend is a "Red" organization; it is—partially) in certain public schools in Texas. It would be dangerous if such an attitude were to spread to college campuses. It would undermine the strength of our democracy.

Again we commend the defense by Dr. Cole of our basic right of free speech in the United States, most especially essential on the campuses of its colleges and universities.

Honest Greeting

Editorial comment about past Homecomings has been known to be caustic, and although we are still rather dubious about the worth of this annual get-together, we are a bit more honest than usual in extending greetings to the alumni.

It is gratifying to note that sixty per cent of University alumni and friends reporting pledges to the Loyalty Fund have increased their pledges by at least 25 per cent, in an effort to meet the \$500,000 campaign goal.

If this goal is reached, the University will qualify for a matching sum offered by the Duke Endowment, and the total will be used to raise the salaries of our underpaid faculty.

We hope our unwonted enthusiasms for the old grads won't seem too mercenary. We are genuinely grateful for their interest in the University and, therefore, wish to make them welcome.

By Jim Fowler

The 'How' of MSGA

If Duke University were a small college, provincial in scope and outlook, perhaps her student body could languish in complacent acceptance of paternalistic treatment from her administration. However this is not the case. Duke University is a great, liberal institution and as such can and should no longer tolerate a situation in which adults are treated as children. That paternalism must be met and destroyed we all agree. The question we now face is what methods should be employed in its destruction.

Recently there has been some criticism of the methods which the Senate under my leadership has followed. Confident of the basic strength of this approach and of the mature understanding of most of my readers, I want to outline this philosophy:

REALISM

We must have no illusions about where authority resides on the campus at this time. The elected and appointed administrators of this school share with the faculty extensive power in many areas of student life. We must have no illusions about how the transfer of considerable segments of this power to students can be brought about. The administration has given assurance that they desire to transfer authority to us. Our task now is to create that atmosphere

in which there can be no reluctance, no holding back on the granting of significant authority to students.

ENERGETIC ACTION

We should push before the Administration and faculty every opportunity to give us increased authority. We plan to propose free cuts and a new constitutional basis for Student Government in addition



FOWLER

to our already-successful freshman house-government program and our drinking rule proposal. In these ways we have been seeking and will continue to seek increased student authority. And while we wait for the "millennium," we will not neglect the host of other less important but still vital concerns which need correction. We are making no proposals

without trying to demonstrate ability and willingness to accept the responsibility which accompanies authority.

PATIENCE

Although it gravely concerns us that well-reasoned and responsible requests, such as the Senate's of last week requesting excused absences for the President's speech, are refused, we are not going to despair and resort to radical assault on Allen Building. We have seen the futility of "storming the walls" in our three years in Student Government and have learned the value of a more mature approach. Only when we work with the Administration on a man-to-man understanding basis can we communicate our desires to them and expect favorable results. This method, thoughtlessly referred to by some as "appeasement," offers maximum promise of success, and I make bold to assert, the only promise of success.

This is the philosophy upon which your Student Government is operating this year. At times the going is rough and the way looks dark. We need your understanding and your support. These being given and combined with realism, energetic action, and a flavoring of patience, we are confident that by the end of our term in April the "New Duke in Student Government" will have dawned!

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Show Praise, Conservatism, Fear

Editor, the Chronicle:

I should like to applaud wholeheartedly the recent action taken by the MSGA concerning the censorship by Dean Herring of the review of *Tropic of Cancer*. The Chronicle also deserves a measure of praise for its editorial supporting that action.

It is high time that the MSGA takes active steps to protect the somewhat doubtful rights of the students. Its failure to do this in the past is traceable certainly to the apathy of the students concerning their rights. The whole problem is made more complex by the lack of clarity that exists concerning these rights. It is to be hoped that Mr. Kennedy's proposed meeting in which Dean Herring will be asked to define his ideas about academic and editorial freedom will remedy this situation in at least one important aspect of student life. Further steps along this line would certainly be welcome.

Sincerely,
Paul C. Young

Late to Bed

Editor, the Chronicle:

I am going to bed later than usual tonight in order to write to you about several matters which I feel are of special concern to everyone on this campus who is interested in our country. The letter from Doctor Williams is of the most immediate importance.

I realize that some of our enlightened student leaders at Duke have never been exposed to the type of thinking which is set forth in Doctor Williams' letter, however I am sure that there are others besides myself who in their twisted minds believe that they know what the man is talking about. As for that so-called "editorial comment," I will just say this: the inferences of a Commonwealth of Children Symposium are quite appalling to those who recognize how far down the road to socialism the U.S. has gone. According to maps, there is still a

distinct section of the world known as America, and according to our government, there are a lot of sick, starving people here who need help, so let the United Nations take care of the rest of the world (we pay for most of that anyway, you know).

And now we come to the National Student Association, the organization which lost many of its southern chapters in 1954 and which is described by the Young Americans for Freedom as "a tightly controlled group which expounds extremely left-wing and radical doctrines."

Has anyone out there ever heard of the Young Americans for Freedom or that document of radical conservatism called the United States Constitution? Oh, but I almost forgot! We don't need that anymore. We've got the Supreme Court and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare!

Respectfully yours,
Phil Helslander

I'm Scared'

Editor, the Chronicle:

I'm scared. I picked up a copy of *Atlas, Babylon* today, and sat down with it for a while. By the time I had read the first 75 pages, I was shaking, terrified. The story is nightmarishly realistic, telling how World War III will start. What terrified me was what I read in the paper this morning; I wonder if Mr. Frank had a time machine.

Sunday evening I watched the *Twilight Zone*. The story was similar, and chilling; I was considerably sobered. Yet the couple watching it with me laughed. That sobered me even more.

I'm afraid. The only thing we can do is to be prepared, which means bomb shelters. Yet for the 7500 people on this campus there is no shelter.

Yet we have extensive areas, eminently suitable for the purpose, right here on campus.

I refer to the tunnels. I talked with Mr. Brinkley, the campus director of Civil Defense, and he told me that he was recommending that a committee be formed, of experts on campus, such as doctors, engineers, and radiation biologists, to investigate the facilities Duke has. Any competent Civil Defense surveyor could, in a 3-hour survey, tell him which areas are suitable. The walls of the buildings on West Campus are thick enough to stop any radiation, and the tunnels are at least three feet under ground.

★ ★ ★

ALL THAT WOULD have to be done is to stock the tunnels with adequate supplies of food, water and medicine, and install air blowers and air filters, to make them good shelters.

Yet as things stand now, even if this proposed committee meets, and comes to any conclusions, it will be next fall before anything is done.

We may need those shelters next week, not next fall. I want to live.

I'm afraid.

Kathie Nicholson
Class of 1962

Not a Democracy

Editor, the Chronicle:

In his letter of October 10, Richard Alan Haskell states that he believes in democracy... rejecting the slogan of the John Birch Society, "This is a Republic, not a Democracy—let's keep it that way." This type of statement is born of naivety (*sic*). He simply does not understand the meaning of either term.

To find out just which form our government is and for accurate definitions of both words, let us turn to the father of our Constitution. In the Federalist paper number thirty-nine, James Madison says of a republic, "... no

(Continued on page 6)

Greek

Dateline

By EILAH SHEARER and MIMI JOYCE
Chronicle Copy Editors

PINNINGS

Liz Grover to SAE Dave Mc-Millin
Beverly Hitchcock to Lou Flint (Duke Med. School)
Lesley Carpenter to Phi Delt
Don Grilli
Sally Krallman to Axie Kemp (Rutgers)

TEP Sidney Kress to June Cohen (Brooklyn College, N.Y.C.)

ENGAGEMENTS

Jim Fowler to Lurline Locklair (Divinity Grad. School)

PARTIES

Delta Tau Delta open house after the game. Party tomorrow night at the American Legion Hut, Chapel Hill, with the "Spades."

TEP barbecue preceding the game. Cabin party tomorrow night at Aycock's cabin.

Phi Delt party with Doug Clark's famous "Hot Nuts" combo tomorrow night. Section party after the game.

Theta Chi open house for dates and alumni after the game to-

morrow afternoon. Party to-morrow evening with the "Downbeats."

Sigma Chi annual Sweetheart week-end with a Sweetheart Dance tomorrow night at the Plantation Inn in Raleigh featuring Reuss Olson's band.

Fraternity Sponsors

Fraternities desiring sponsors' pictures to appear in the "Chronicle" are advised that pictures must be submitted to the "Chronicle" office at least one week in advance of publication.

This rule is necessary in order to allow time for these pictures to be engraved in Greensboro.

Barnhardt Announces Slate

Barney Barnhardt, spokesman for the YMCA, has announced the Freshman Y-Cabinet for the coming year.

Chosen following interviews, the members are Bob Dutton, House FF; Frank Peters, House I; Steve Fox and Chuck Mac-Lane, House J; Donald Brooks, Andy Johnson, and Richard Woods, House H; Doug Peters, House P; Jim Stivers, House L; and Doug Smith, Jim Gilbert, Roger Erickson, Ray Ratliff, Zan Copeland, and Tom Evans, House G.

A chairman and secretary for the group will be selected by the cabinet at a later date.

Because the cabinet's chief purpose is to receive the freshmen's ideas, a member will be assigned to each house to receive opinions and suggestions. Beginning next week, a survey on administrative policies will

be circulated among the men. This survey, which is designed to measure freshman sentiments on various policies such as class attendance, parking regulations, and drinking rules, will act as the basis for a 'Y' forum.

Plans for a forum on fraternities, which will be presented prior to Christmas vacation, are also being formulated.

Nereidian Initiates

The 19 new members of Nereidian are Jean Bailey, Libia Barnett, Mary Boeker, Sue Bowers, Charlotte Brodhead, Jeanne Burwell, Kitty Eubank, Melinda Free, Lynn Gilbert, Fran Halla, Carol Anne Hastings.

Linda Howatt, Paula Kazicki, Karen Luce, Lynsy Montonye, Judie Moss, Gayle Peach, Martha Robertson and Robin Shumway.

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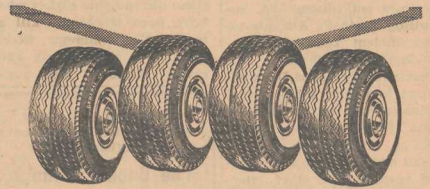
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'League of Gentlemen' Termed 'Delightful'; Old Plot, Cleverly Treated, Provides Comedy

By WAYNE E. HASKIN
of the English Department

"The League of Gentlemen" handles a worn-thin plot admirably. The regular moviegoer will recognize the type but delight in the clever treatment.

Lengued with seven cashiered officers and gentlemen, Colonel Hyde (played by Jack Hawkins) plans a final military coup de main. He thinks his previous twenty years in Her Majesty's Service from which he has been discarded will finally pay off. His Operation Golden Fleece—cautiously planned, expertly directed, forcefully executed, and happily concluded—is its own reward.

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COLONEL HYDE is assisted by a unique gallery of gentlemen, who first appear in a series of revealingly humorous but unrelated vignettes.

The gambler, down on his luck, calls everyone "darling." The erstwhile clergyman dispenses pornography. Women are the chief interests of the gigolo, the ex-blackmarketeer, and the radio repairman. The silent clockmaker is all too glad to leave his chattering wife and gibbering father-in-law. The masseur is the "odd-man-out." These become Jason's Argonauts in their search for a £1,000,000 Golden Fleece.

As their commander-in-chief, Hyde behaves, of course, in the best British manner. All the subtleties of mind necessary for a difficult "military" maneuver are embodied in this polished gentleman who must, unfortunately, wash his own dishes.

★ ★ ★

HE COLLECTS HIS Argonauts, trains them, and finally shapes them into a crack unit. He gives the orders; they obey.

A common interest in "money not principles" unites these disreputable rogues who have been taught "to kill a man with minimum effort and . . . similar arts and crafts." Although their business at hand is a deadly serious matter, they are thoroughly British; the sharp wit of their dialogue conceals much of the tension.

Suspense, achieved by a narrative method which presents only that information absolutely necessary to understand the immediate action, rises slowly. At its peak the Golden Fleece is stolen. This control of the suspense ultimately seems the principal virtue of the film.

What's left is a strangely unsatisfying ending. The concluding moments are unconvincing because the plot is resolved too suddenly. But at least these gentlemen are gentlemen.



MILITARY CRIMINALS move into action in this scene from this week's quad flick—"The League Of Gentlemen," featuring Jack Hawkins and his seven merry men.

Teacher Panel Tuesday

A panel of elementary and secondary school teachers and principals will discuss "A Supervising Teacher's Attitude toward Student Teachers" Tuesday evening at 6:50 p.m.

Sponsored by Kappa Delta education honorary, the informal discussion will be held in the Green Room of East Duke Building. The seminar is open to all fall and spring semester student teachers and other interested students.

SU Adopts Mascot

Fred Flintstone, television cartoon character, will be the trademark of the Student Union Social Committee this year.

Fred, who is the hero of television's first adult cartoon show, will decorate the announcements of all open houses, cabarets and socials, according to committee publicity chairman Bill Nicholson.

The social committee will hold its first open house for all students Saturday after the Clemson football game with refreshments and a combo for dancing.

Photo Exhibition To Open Thursday

The Student Union will open its display of action, personality and pictorial photographs in the Alumni Lounge Thursday.

All undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty, and staff members are eligible to enter photographs in the contest before 6 p.m. Monday. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, the competition will be judged by professional photographers from Durham and surrounding areas. Judging will be Thursday, the date of the show's opening.

Each candidate may submit an unlimited number of entries

from any location of exposure. Date of exposure can range from July 1, 1960 to the present, and entries may be submitted in either black and white or color categories.

Black and white photographs can be no smaller than 48 square inches and no larger than 140 square inches.

Both color prints and transparencies can be entered. Prints can range in size from 5" by 7" to 8" by 10". All entries should be submitted to room 207 Flow-ers Building.

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Students Snub Homecoming

By DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle Exchange Editor

The boycott of all University of Connecticut Homecoming activities by the Uconn Interfraternity Council demonstrated the amount of student support there was in the fight for student control over their own organization funds and financial control over their publications.

On the day following the IFC boycott announcement the student newspaper dramatically published an eight-page issue with seven completely blank pages and a black bordered front page with the headline STUDENTS UNITED; FIGHT FOR RIGHTS.

Appearing below this headline was the simple statement "This issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus is being published to dramatically illustrate the seriousness of the problems confronting the student body at this University. The issues are: 1. Students have been denied the right to allocate their own funds. 2. The Associated Student Government has not been recognized as the representative body for the students at the University of Connecticut."

★ ★ ★

ON THE DAY this paper appeared the Federation of University Teachers at the University issued a statement which fully supported the student goals in the rights struggle. Their resolution of support concluded with the statement: "The federation of faculty members shares with students the goal of democratization and improvement of the university and to that end endorses the principle of student self-government."

A student "Rights Rally" with 3100 students taking part again demonstrated the united student support of the issues involved. A coffin was carried by some of the students which contained a dummy labeled "student rights" and this was placed on the steps of the administration building at the conclusion of the rally.

An administration called meeting with administration and student representatives failed to produce any agreement the next day. Uconn Provost Albert E. Waugh stated after the meeting that "the meeting was congenial with a frank discussion of the issues involved." The editor of the student newspaper reported that the meeting was of no value and that "the administration tried to confuse the issues with doubletalk."

★ ★ ★

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT vice-president Miss Judy Vibert said that the meeting didn't accomplish much "because administration officials kept sidestepping the issue." She said that the Provost interjected discussion of a recent enforcement of an on-campus drinking ban and the establishment of a student activities advisory board. "We explained that the drinking issue was a red herring and Miss Vibert said at no time have the students opposed the idea of an advisory board."

The Provost said that the

university trustees were "troubled by student unrest" but he gave no indication as to agreement or that students had anything to gain from the meeting.

The Uconn newspaper stated in an editorial at this time the administration views on the rights issue. "The administration feels that the students should have no right to allocate their own student activities fee because it belongs to the University. The administration wants student government to consist of a large number of small inefficient area governing bodies which together form a weak confederation. The present strong central student governing body does not please the trustees, so they refuse to recognize it as representing the student body."

The concluding feature on the student rights struggle at the University of Connecticut will appear in Tuesday's Chronicle.

Nada '64 President In Freshmen Voting

(Continued from page 1)

class executive board. Following their first Senate meeting, Pursley and Weatherpoon commended their colleagues for their "conscientiousness" and for their "ability and concern," and both are eager to contribute actively to MSGA proceedings. Pursley, from Charlotte, is an Angier B. Duke scholar, was president of his Student Council and recipient of the Civitan Citizenship Award. Durham contributes Weatherpoon, who was twice president of his class, president of Durham High's student body, and Governor of North Carolina Boys' State.

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The Book Exchange

Senate Blocks Charter Move

The MSGA Senate voted eight to one Wednesday night to block placement of a constitutional amendment on the ballot for the vice-presidential election October 27.

The motion, proposed by Buddy Ross (Soph.-Ind.), directed Richard Melvin, chairman of the Elections Board, "to include no constitutional amendment proposal on the ballot in the forthcoming election."

The proposed amendment, sponsored by Students for Liberal Action, was given to Melvin by John Steinfirst, who requested that it be presented to the student body in the October 27 election. Much of the senatorial opposition to its inclusion on the ballot was a result of reluctance to set a precedent whereby a single student could initiate a campus-wide referendum.

The present MSGA Constitution does not make any provision for the initiation of constitutional referendums. Kip Espy, MSGA treasurer, proposed a

plan, which was passed, calling for establishment of procedure by which students can submit referendums to the campus. The proposal asked that the Senate constitutional revision committee draw up the procedure within two weeks.

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Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Show Praise, Conservatism, Fear

(Continued from page 2)

other form (of government) would be reconcilable with the genius of the American people; with the fundamental principles of the Revolution."

Later in this same essay he defines a republic as "... a government which derives all its powers directly or indirectly from the great body of the people, and is administered by persons holding their offices during pleasure, for a limited period, or during good behavior." He goes on to define a democracy in another Federalist paper (number 10) as "... society consisting of a small number of citizens who assemble to administer the government in person." This makes democracy simply a majority rule society wherein the majority is not restrained in what it may do.

If this is not sufficient to prove that the United States is a republic, let us recall the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, in which we pledge allegiance to "... the republic for which it stands ..."

Let us recall the fourth article of the Constitution, section four, "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a republican form of government. ..." This certainly is indisputable evidence of the fact that our government is a re-

public.

In the same letter Mr. Haskell claims that "liberalism has come to mean constitutionalism in which the state exists to serve rather than to dominate the individual." A statement could hardly be more inaccurate.

The whole idea behind liberalism is that the government should regulate the welfare of its people, that it is the responsibility of the government to take the just earnings from each according to his ability and redistribute them to each according to his need.

Mr. Haskell supports the preceding statement in his letter by stating that the government should subsidize the mothers of illegitimate children. The money which supports this illegitimacy must come from taxes, which are paid mostly by productive people. Plundering the productive in order to support the unproductive is not exactly my idea of how a government serves rather than dominates the individual.

I suppose that Mr. Haskell

would counter that in this case the government is serving to support the general welfare. This is an inaccurate statement, for the taxes paid by the productive men seriously reduce their incentive to produce, and when they have no further incentive, their production will cease. Is this supporting the general welfare?

It has been said that man cannot live by bread alone, but I have yet to see the man who required no physical nourishment; therefore I ask Mr. Haskell or any other liberal how long good will and brotherly love of society will sustain man after the productive quit producing.

This question will remain unanswered because when the productive quit producing the government will take over all property and coerce all people into labor. That is called communism.

"How do you stand, sir?"
David Walker
Young Americans
for Freedom



WEST FRESHMAN MSGA OFFICERS are pictured above. Sitting are the two freshman MSGA senators, Bill Pursley and Bill Weatherspoon. Standing from left to right are: Steve Porter, treasurer; Steve Hughes, vice-president; Sheriff Nada, president; and Zan Copeland, secretary. They were chosen in Tuesday's freshman assembly, and will assume office immediately. (See page 1 for story.)
Photo by Gerikens

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Fraternities Tap 58 Pledges

West Greeks have made public their lists of upperclass pledges picked up in fall rush. The fifty-eight pledges and their fraternities are as follows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Cal Smith, Jon Reynolds, Ken McCullough, Peter Ward.

BETA THETA PI: Tom Melton, Tom Turner, Don Haury.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Lang Cooper, Dick Helms, Don Emery.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Ron Davis, John Piccirillo, Dick Blair.

KAPPA ALPHA: Gil Garner, Zoph Potts, Tom Moore, George Guthrie, Jerry Stoltz.

KAPPA SIGMA: Bucky Cheek, Sam Watkins, Jim Scott, Gene Deutscher, Paul McCarthy.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Rick Hardy, Mac Thompson.

PHI DELTA THETA: Dick Gesswein, Pete Smith, Ubi Freitas.

PHI KAPPA PSI: John Abernathy, Don Marchese.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Jeff Mullins, Bob Jamieson, Fielding Walker.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Dennis Smith, Fred Lazard, Madeira Brown.

PI KAPPA PHI: Bob Smotherman, Larry Burdge.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Rick Corson, Charlie Daly, Charles McCausland.

SIGMA CHI: Randy Carpenter, Morris Sandstead, John McCarthy, Gary Kerchner, Robbie Robinson, Bill Speer, and Jack Daniel.

SIGMA NU: Bob Wiser, Bob McCauley, John Crews.

THETA CHI: Pete Burke, Bob Buchanan, Ed Michael, Rusty Ingersoll.

ZETA BETA TAU: Mike Gilman, Larry Katz, Danny Scala.

Back Receives Prize

Dr. Kurt W. Back of the University Department of Sociology and Anthropology was awarded a \$250 prize for his entry in a nationwide contest for plans in the area of television research.

"Prominence and Audience Structure: The Linkage Between Mass Media and Interpersonal Communication" was the title of Dr. Back's entry.

Art, Music Lecture Programs Begin

Through funds received by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, the University will establish a new series of lectures on art and music to take place during the current academic year.

Delivering the music lectures will be such artists as Vittorio Giannini and Vincent Persichette of the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

The artists and art historians engaged for the art lectures are Balcomb Greene, Dr. Ernest Gombrich from the University of London, and Dr. Julius Held of Columbia University.

Composer Iain Hamilton, the first lecturer of the series, spoke here for the second time Tuesday evening. All lectures of the series are open to the public without charge.

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And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



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Homecoming-Beauty-Devils Tigers-Football -Results?



"ACE" PARKER

Conference Offensive Leader, Clemson, Meets ACC Defensive Best in Devils

By GALEN GRIFFIN

Homecoming is here and the Clemson Tiger has been mauled many times over on campus — tomorrow the Devils will try to dispose of the Tiger in the one that counts.

Coach Frank Howard brings a Clemson team to town which has suffered three losses in four games; but strangely enough, a team which leads the ACC in both total offense and total pass offense.

The Blue Devils will counter with a team which has won three of four games and which leads the Conference in total defense.

Despite Clemson's overpowering line strength (led by two 270 pound tackles), the Tigers can be expected to split their time equally between ground and air offense. Sophomore quarterback Jim Parker leads the ACC in total offense, and he will be the key man in the Tiger offense. Fullbacks Bill McQuirt and Ron Scudato and halfback Gary Barnes will provide Clemson's running punch.

The Dukes, who failed to get much mileage out of their solid passing attack in Atlanta, will have to go to the air to beat the Tigers. Expect to see coach Bill Murray unveil a few new pass tricks in this one.

Walt Rappold, who has had a foot injury this past week, is expected to be ready and fit for tomorrow's game. If Rappold is not rushed off his feet as he was Saturday, the Dukes should be able to win and keep their slate clean in ACC play.

Offensive backfield coach Ace Parker, a 2 time All-American himself at Duke, has his charges ready for Clemson. The Dukes should also be able to handle the Tiger running game. The pass defense is a question mark. The Devils have looked better against passes this season, but they must do their best to-

Footfaults

By

Griffin

Redemption for the Devils

The crystal ball foretells a week end of redemption for the Blue Devils; however, the Tigers should afford tough opposition after their loss to Wake Forest last week. Look for Bill Murray, whose squads are never down for long, to pep up his passing offense tomorrow and in the process earn win number 67 at Duke.

The score: about 20 to 13.

Elsewhere in the nation, the week end should decide which teams really are of top ten quality. Alabama is at Tennessee in the South and Notre Dame runs into Michigan State in the midwest. Look for Alabama and Notre Dame to win. Michigan State may be ranked number one, but Notre Dame has a formidable line to dispute the issue.

Last week we were 10-5, lowering our average to .692 per cent over all (38-17).

Syracuse over
Pittsburgh over
Alabama over
Georgia Tech over
Duke over
Mississippi over
N. C. State over
Oklahoma over
Iowa over
Michigan over
Notre Dame over
Northwestern over
Texas over
Washington over

Penn State over
UCLA over
Tennessee over
Auburn over
Clemson over
Tulane over
Wake Forest over
Kansas over
Wisconsin over
Purdue over
MSU over
Ohio State over
Arkansas over
Stanford over



LONG-WINDED HARRIERS Frank Campbell, Jerry Nourse, Lou Van Dyck and Lloyd Brinson (left to right), ran off with their sixth straight cross country victory this afternoon at Virginia. The Iron Dukes of Coach Al Buehler have yet to be beaten.

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Booters Slaughter W & L Generals 11-2

The Blue Devil soccer team, rebounding from a narrow loss to West Chester in their last outing, got their powerful offense into high gear early, scoring eight goals in the first two periods, and coasted to an 11-2 victory over Washington & Lee in Lexington yesterday afternoon.

The Generals, who are a rough team to beat at home, were never in the contest as Dean Ross and Tony Battelle both turned in "hat tricks" in the Devil victory.

Ross, who appeared to be the best man on the field against West Chester, put on another

dazzling show in Lexington with his superb ball control and three booming goals.

Alex Epanchin, a bright sophomore prospect for the Devils, and Graham Houston added two tallies apiece in the rout. Captain Hobey Hyde was responsible for the other Duke tally.

Defensively the Devils lacked the speed that they have exhibited in their two previous contests, but they got the job done against a rather aggressive General offense.

The Devils' next showing will be a home game against North Carolina State Thursday at 3 p.m. Undefeated in conference play, the Dukes will be out to preserve their record. October 30 the Devils face a showdown with Maryland on the home field.

In other soccer action this week the Blue Imp booters downed Appalachian State Teachers 4-2. Colt Hough countered two of the Imp's four goals.

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