

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 14

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 31, 1961

Weavers To Present Concert Of World Folk Songs Nov. 9

Quartet To Appear At Indoor Stadium

"When I hear America singing," says Carl Sandberg, "the Weavers are there." The Weavers, billed as the "re-discoverers of the American folk song," will present "Folk Songs Around the World" in a blanket concert Thursday, November 9, in the Indoor Stadium.

Tickets for the performance will be offered for \$1.00 each by SU's major attractions committee from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and Monday through Thursday in the main quad on West.

The quartet will present forty songs from blues to anthems from its repertoire of over four hundred tunes.

In 1950, with best selling recordings of "Goodnight Irene" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," the folk singing quartet stepped onto a bandwagon which carried them to a packed house at Carnegie Hall nine years later.

Singers as Artisans

For the origin of their name, the Weavers point to the refrain of an old Scottish ballad ending "If it was wassa for the work of the weavers."

"We are not that kind of weavers," they add, "but it was thinking of them and all the artisans weaving and molding real stuff into the necessities of life that gave us our name."

In explaining the process for weaving a Weaver's tune, the group notes that "a song changes every time a new singer or group sings it; the song is re-stated according to the personality of its performers—and their style."

Musical Interpretation

To adapt a song to their style the Weavers may "rebuild" it—by "editing, re-writing, polishing, re-emphasizing phrases, or clarifying motives"—but they do not argue that all songs need changing.

"Our job," say the Weavers, "is to re-create them for ourselves with as much of the original meaning and feeling as our understanding allows."



THE WEAVERS, FAMED FOLK SINGERS, will give a blanket concert in the Indoor Stadium Thursday, November 9. The concert will be entitled "Folk Songs Around the World." Songs will be featured from the United States, England, Chile, Africa and Ireland. In 1959 the quartet appeared in Carnegie Hall before a packed house, eight years after their first million seller, "Goodnight Irene."

Peace Corps Representative To Speak on Aims, Purposes

B. James Kweder, Peace Corps representative, will address University students and interested Durham residents on the aims and purposes of his organization tomorrow night at 8:15 in 208 Flowers.

The Peace Corps, which grew out of Kennedy's Presidential campaign, has as its aim the fostering of competent self-administration in underdeveloped countries, particularly in such areas as agriculture, education, and public health. The plan is to be implemented by teams of intensively trained young Americans, serving for approximately three years.

With a substantial vanguard already overseas, the Corps is continuously seeking more talented young people to fill in and expand its ranks of trainees.

Kweder will be available for interviews tomorrow and Thursday with those desiring more information about the program.

Students may sign up for interviews on lists outside the University Room and in the East Dope Shop.

President Hart has designated H. J. Herring, vice-president in charge of student life, as co-ordinator between the Peace Corps and the students. Eva Josko and Chuck Silkett are acting as student co-ordinators.

Kweder is visiting the University in connection with a nation-wide program to spread information about the Peace Corps.

As a Peace Corps field representative, Kweder hopes to acquaint the general public, as well as students, with Corps purposes and problems.

With this end in view, he issues a standing invitation to the people of Durham interested in the work of the Peace Corps to be in attendance at his address tomorrow night.

Ellis-McManus Vie For V-P Tomorrow

Two Led All Candidates in Friday's Vote; Balloting Begins at 8:30 a.m. in Lounge

Sam Ellis and Mike McManus will vie for the MSGA vice-presidency in a runoff election tomorrow. The two led the balloting Friday, when no candidate received more than 30 per cent of the vote.

The ballot boxes will be located in the Alumni Lounge tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. In Friday's voting Ellis held a 56-vote plurality over the runnerup McManus. Of the 950 students voting, Ellis received 272; McManus, 216; Bob Windeler, 147; Bill Vestal, 137; Pat Coughlan, 105; and Bruce Anderson, 73.

Phi Beta Taps Members In Class of '62

Sixty-nine seniors have joined the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa as a result of maintaining a 3.3 average for their first six semesters in college. The new members were elected last week, according to Dean Florence Brinkley, president of the University chapter of the Society. Those chosen are:

Rex Dee Adams, Barna Titus Allen, Norman Gerald Barrier, Susan Gayle Bennett, Barbara Ann Black, Roy Jackson Bostock, Jane Carol Bowness, Kenneth Gerard Brown, Deborah Burnham, Barbara Lee Burton, Richard L. Calendar, Douglas McCall Chapin, Leonard J. Comess, and John August Cronquist.

Also Sandra Lee Deckert, Millard Charles Dunn, Lois Jean Eby, James Wiley Fowler, Marvin Hill Greene, Michael Edward Greene, Lonnie Oscar Grigsby, Robert Kimer Hamel, Karen L. Hanke, Frank Edward Hanscom, Elliott Wannamaker Hardin, Margaret Ann Harrell, Frances Madeline Hartsell, John Miller Hines, Carol Lee Hurley.

Peter Edward Jackson, Mrs. Carol Lamb Kann, Margery Ann Katz, Irmgard Matilda Keeler, Neal William Knight, Susan Barbara Letzler, Sanford Victor Levinson, Emmelyn Susanne

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Ellis, a junior, was formerly Beta Omega Sigma and freshman house president. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and an assistant housemaster.

McManus has headed the MSGA Student Life Committee for two years and is a member of the Interfraternity Council Executive Board. He is also a senior member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Student Concern

According to Ellis, the primary concern of student government is "in representing student opinion and in considering local problems faced by the student and the organization to which he belongs." He cited "maintaining student respect and support while reaching a workable agreement with the Administration on certain issues."

McManus declared that "MSGA will never accomplish its ends by antagonism, by passing meaningless resolutions." Instead, he urged a widening of its scope of action to include such problems as independent dormitory re-organization and more study facilities, phones and lounges. He also asked for a major appropriation for on-campus improvements.

Campus Chest Fund Sets Goal at \$3000

Campus Chest representatives will contact West undergraduates on November 13, 14, 15 in an effort to meet a fund goal of \$3000, announced Arnold Effron, chairman of the 1961 Campus Chest Fund.

The Campus Chest has adopted a new method of charity selection this year to allow for greater influence by student opinion: recipients of Chest funds are now chosen by the administrative subcommittee of the MSGA Student Life Committee.

Another innovation in the program is a pledge system allowing donors to pay only part of a pledged sum during initial collection, with complete payment (Continued on page 5)

Student Liberal Group To Discuss Employment

The Students for Liberal Action will meet Thursday evening in 208 Flowers at 7 to discuss discriminatory employment on the University campus.

The first part of the meeting will be devoted to discrimination in non-academic employment, such as salaries of maids and janitors. Following this the group will consider the academic aspects of discriminatory employment, especially in faculty homesites, according to Sandy Levinson, spokesman for the organization.

Picketer Claims Man 'Spit in Face'

University Freshman, Negro See Alleged Assaulter Freed

By BARBARA BROOKE
Chronicle News Editor

University student Donald Williams and Negro picketer Burnice Toomer saw a Durham man they had charged with assault and battery acquitted in Recorder's Court Thursday without being called to give their testimony.

Brought to the attention of the Chronicle by Ned Opton, president of a local NAACP chapter, the incident leading to the trial was one of several during the past year which he felt warranted legal action. Previously, circumstances had prevented arrests.

The incident in question occurred last Wednesday evening in front of the Center Theater, when a 27-year-old Durham man named Freddie Jones reportedly cursed and spit at Toomer and other picketers before entering the theater. A picketer sought the police, asking them to wait for the man to come out, pointing him out when he did so.

The officers then took Jones across the street, where they were talking to him when Williams took a picture of the group. According to Opton, Jones "ran at the photographer swinging and sent the camera's flash attachment to the sidewalk."

After being taken to headquarters, Jones was released without bond and driven home in a sheriff's car, "quite a contrast to when we're arrested," commented Opton.

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FREDERICK JONES OF DURHAM, allegedly spit in the face of a Negro picketer, while entering the Center Theater Wednesday night. The picketers notified a policeman, who arrested Jones as he was leaving the establishment. At that time Don Williams, University freshman, took this picture. Jones then allegedly charged the student and knocked the flash gun to the pavement. He was charged with two counts of assault and battery but received a directed verdict of "not guilty."

The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

DAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

Crises at Home and Abroad

Student government should be concerned with off-campus issues.

True, student government should concern itself first with issues of immediate importance to the students and the University. It must and ought to deal with that which will not be changed except by student action. Its purpose is to govern as well as to promote the aims and purposes of the University.

However, many issues which seem to many to have no relevance to the students do assume a new immediacy when closely examined. The means and methods of the House Un-American Activities Committee are of utmost concern to an academic community, for because of HUAC the academic freedom to teach Communism (which is probably the best way to guard against it) is limited, and many professors and students have been involved in the proceedings of this committee.

Moreover, students are citizens of a larger community, and are among the best educated and most interested citizens. Therefore, it seems only right that students assume the citizen's obligation to learn about and discuss issues of vital concern to this larger community.

The proper channel for citizens to use to voice their opinions is their local government; in the case of students,

it is the student government.

Just as a citizen homeowner must first see his own house in order before he can act as a responsible citizen in the community, so student government must first tend to matters directly pertinent to the University. Crises at home must be dealt with before crises abroad.

However, a student government which does nothing but deal with the every-day matters of campus life is liable to degenerate into a bureaucracy of busy-workers, just as a housewife with no outside interests tends to get stale.

This has happened on both campuses in the past, and there has been much criticism from the students about student governments which did nothing. While working on chores at home, it is refreshing and invigorating to be concerned with the outer world.

We urge the MSGA Senate and WSGA Council to review programs like the freshman advisory system, to work for voluntary class attendance, to secure such needed improvements as sound-proofing, telephones and better independent government on West Campus.

We also encourage discussion of the Peace Corps, down-town picketing, federal aid to education, and HUAC. On these and other issues, the voice of the student-citizen can be important and ought to be heard.

Injustice in Durham

It would be extremely idealistic to expect absolute justice from fallible humans, but it is an ideal which should be more nearly approached than it often is.

The integration question in the South has led to many unfortunate incidents. Too often these incidents and their results involve breaches of justice. When emotions and long-standing ideas and prejudices are involved, too many officers of the law and of the courts are tempted to take the law into their own hands.

They rationalize with such expressed or unexpressed sentiment as "These people (picketers, sit-in participants, freedom riders, NAACP members, etc.) are asking for trouble by stirring up agitation in the South. They deserve to be handled roughly." One can understand such feelings without condoning them.

Local picketers have faced various sorts of harassment since the beginning of their campaign against discriminatory admissions policies in lo-

cal theaters. Sometimes local law officers have refused to arrest people who have allegedly physically assaulted picketers.

It was to guard against a refusal to arrest a man who allegedly spat on a picketer last week that a University freshman took a picture of the man outside a local theater.

When the man allegedly rushed him and knocked a part of his camera to the ground, the policeman at the scene reportedly did nothing to stop him. When the case came to trial, the court refused to call any witnesses besides the policeman involved. After hearing the case, the judge reportedly commended the policeman for not interfering with the defendant's efforts to grab the freshman's camera and declared the defendant not guilty.

We cannot demand absolute justice with any expectation of receiving it, but we would like to see a closer approximation of it.

Two Views of Peace Corps

Peace Corps To Supply Needed Skilled Manpower

On college campuses across the nation, our country has made a major investment in its future development. This year the Peace Corps will be trying to channel part of this investment into foreign lands in order to meet an urgent need for trained personnel.

There are many situations in the world where local and foreign resources of capital, or technology, and of leadership could be far more productive than they are today if a missing element could be provided. That missing element is middle manpower. For a generation, in many of the low income countries, there will be a critical shortage of personnel with college, university and professional training, with teaching, art, farming, organizing and leadership skills. The Peace Corps will help to provide this missing element in the structure of those nations who need and desire it.

It is a recognized fact that current technical assistance, provided by foreign experts and administrators at high levels in cooperating governments, is not enough. Basic skills must be imparted at the "grass roots level."

Underdeveloped nations have some trained talent available to fulfill these functions. But they do not have enough: training of more indigenous personnel is necessary. Equally necessary for immediate progress are volunteers to pitch in and do the work that needs to be done during the period when nationals are being trained for the jobs. Thus, although it is often argued that the Peace Corps will be taking away jobs without providing specialized knowledge, it will actually be creating new jobs while at the same time alleviating some of the immediate economic and social needs of the country.

The Peace Corps member will not have the baggage of family, or accustomed high income, a compelling desire for prestige. He will have been chosen and prepared by elaborate selection and training standards which are constantly being improved to send young people of the highest quality and to eliminate adventurers and "starry-eyed idealists." And the cost of training and sending a Peace Corpsman will be one-third of the cost of sending an I.C.A. member.

This does not mean that the Peace Corps will be an universal patent medicine. The need for specialists and long term economic aid will continue. But working together with the people of a country at their own level, the Peace Corps member will not only be a means of "aid," but also a channel of understanding among nations. He will not be seeking to impose our values and goals on them, any more than we should unconditionally accept their values and goals.

Where cooperative action can help to achieve the purposes of two nations, there is opportunity for genuine international partnership and understanding.

Only One More Bureau For Taxpayer To Supply

Last year in their customary never-ending search for a "burning issue," the "liberal" youth of America turned a casual statement by then-candidate Kennedy into a major campaign issue. The statement concerned the possible creation of a so-called "peace corps." Later in the campaign JFK further developed this concept into a projected organization which would be comprised of well-trained, well-educated young Americans who would serve for approximately three years in underdeveloped foreign countries, assisting the natives to "help themselves" in such areas as agriculture, education and public health.

So far so good, these functions were already being performed by a vast array of governments and organizations including private corporations, the United States, various European nations and the United Nations, and were accepted by the majority of citizens in Western nations as "something of value."

But this proposal still lacked the emotional appeal needed to sell it to the "progressive" youth of America, so candidate Kennedy added a few missionary-type clauses to the concept. One was that the new "corps" would be a force for (dirty word) "war." This was direct slam at the hundreds of thousands of Young Americans who really prevent war by serving in this nation's Armed Forces, and appealed to the misguided intellect of many college students who consider a uniform the symbol of Fascism and all military leaders as "uneducated buffoons."

Secondly, the "corpsmen" were to literally "live off the land." Their salary was to be nominal if not non-existent, allowances small but "adequate," and living conditions rather primitive. These conditions would, of course, discourage any type of citizen who had the slightest interest in (three more dirty words) money or personal gain. Finally, the applicants were merely to assist the natives in their assigned fields, and under no circumstances were they to cause their charges to feel "inferior" by implying that Western civilization might hold some few advantages over cannibalism, or to proudly point to the moderately free economies of the West as pillars of progress as opposed to the rampant oppression in the Soviet Bloc.

In regards to Peace Corps' first few months of operation, it is both rather difficult and quite unfair to evaluate the organization objectively. So far there has been only one rather unfortunate incident, and the financial burden on the American Taxpayer is only that of one more permanent bureau in an ever growing centralized government. After all, we could be lucky; the Corps may only grow at a moderate rate with a moderate additional cost. It may not cause any nation to break diplomatic relations with us and turn to the Communistic Bloc. At any rate it is an unilateral move and that is definitely a step in the right direction.



JOSKO



SHEFFIELD

Books in Review

BRECHT, THE MAN AND HIS WORK, by Martin Esslin. Doubleday Anchor, 370 pp., New 1961.

In Anchor Books' new paperback, *Brecht, The Man and His Work*, Martin Esslin gives a remarkably balanced insight into a great poet whose work sings of a materialistic civilization's moral dilemma. A statement on Brecht's *Galileo* delights us: "The urge for knowledge, the most rational side of human endeavor, science itself, is shown as merely another of man's basic, instinctive urges, just as deeply rooted in the irrational as the instinct for procreation (p. 254)."

DOUBLEDAY has unfortunately altered the British title: *Brecht, A Choice of Evils*. But Brecht fled the Nazis in Germany, the House Un-American Activities Committee in this country, and, though a convinced Marxist, dared not settle in East Germany where he was given an Austrian passport and placed his publishing rights in West Germany. Was his life more than choice of evils?

Besides an adequate biography, there is sensitive dis-

cussion of Brecht's poetry, plays and politics, plus copious references. The chapter on poetic sources is refreshing and those chapters dealing with Brecht's interior conflict achieve a rare, fine brilliance afforded only by love.

THIS BOOK deserves wide attention. Between the totalitarianism of communism and the totalitarianism of nationalistic fascism—rumblings of which were recently heard on campus—there was little left for this free man: he had no place to go. Brecht was broken on the wheel of that conflict.

New York has largely ignored Brecht's later, mature work with as much dogmatism as Moscow. Isolated American college groups have bravely encountered them, here and there. In France both *Mother Courage and The Caucasian Chalk Circle* are in the repertoire of one of the state theatres. Indeed, Brecht's enigmatic presence has haunted French literary talk ever since his Paris triumph in 1954, two years before his death. The pulse of the French capital, as it were the heart of western civilization,

throws to the accuracy of Brecht's perennial question: How can man help man without stepping on others?

THE LITERATURE in which Brecht strove to answer provides us with the testament of a great poet whose spiritual freedom is intolerable to materialists—Russian or American.

WILLIAM BUSH

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN, by George Kennan. Atlantic—Little, Brown, 411 pp., Boston, 1961.

In *Russia and the West under Lenin and Stalin*, George Kennan writes from the unique perspective of eminent historian as well as top professional diplomat.

Although he is subject to the occasional foibles of both, he has produced an excellent and highly readable history of the Russian political scene from the Revolution to the end of World War II. Kennan is probably as well qualified as anyone to write such a book because of his long and

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Books in Review

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extensive knowledge of Russia acquired during his years as diplomat and ambassador.

KENNAN presents several historical theories underlying much of the history in this century. He feels, for example, that the Allies' desire for unconditional surrender in World War I was responsible for the subsequent rise of the Nazis. This complete defeat of Germany also led to the exhaustion of Russia and set the stage for the Bolshevik Revolution. Although Kennan shows the Diplomat's penchant for ascribing a single cause to complex world events, it is an interesting and at least partially valid theory.

Kennan also ventures to draw several conclusions from history that are valid in our present dealings with the Communist world. One is repeated throughout the book: our lack of knowledge of Russian political history has led to misunderstanding and eventually to mistakes in our dealings with them.

ANOTHER IS that our failure to challenge and counter the quite distorted Russian version of their history has given Russia a large propaganda victory by default. Though a commonplace criticism of present, Kennan also reveals the danger of evaluating the past or current political scene from an absolute or moralistic perspective.

Another of Kennan's conclusions is particularly appropriate to those segments of our society who clamor for the abolition of foreign aid, withdrawal from the UN, and sole reliance on military strength. Kennan reminds us that in the past, pres-

ent and future we are fighting a very subtle battle with the Communist world on many fronts and with many weapons. To withdraw from this unique form of international struggle and return exclusively to conventional warfare would be very dangerous if not tantamount to suicide.

SOUND CONCLUSIONS such as these as well as a most lucid portrayal of history make *Russia and the West* an excellent and timely book. The survival of our democratic society may well depend on how we meet the threat Kennan outlines.

CHARLES ROUTH

UFC To Discontinue Junior English Exam

The Undergraduate Faculty Council has voted to discontinue the junior examination in English usage.

The main reason for the change is the recently revised English 1-2 program, explains Dr. Hugh Hall of the political science department, head of the examination committee. The Council felt this program has increased the competency of students and thus reduced the need for a test in the junior year.

The examination was originally scheduled last Tuesday for juniors who failed to make at least a "B" and a "C" in English 1-2.



CAROLINA
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Players Offer First 'Tiger' Performance In Page Friday at 8

The Duke Players' initial performance of Jean Giraudoux's *Tiger at the Gates* begins Friday evening at 8:15 in Page auditorium, announced James Lee, president of the Players.

Tickets for the performances Friday and Saturday are on sale in the Page box office for \$1.25 along with season tickets for \$2.50.

The cast, according to September 26 tryout results, will be Helen, Lola Powers; Andromache, Margaret Rouse; Cassandra, Rosalind Candlin; and Hebe, Winifred Healy.

Male members of the cast include Hector, Gary Schenck; Paris, Bill Vestal; Ulysses, Tom York; Priam, Alan Sader; Ajax, Al Capehart; and Demekos, Clay Hollister.



TIGER AT THE GATES—Margaret Rouse and Gary Schenck rehearse a scene from the Players' new production.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impetuous freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Toothless girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies a-bed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

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'New Day in Student Government

Revised Drinking Rule Demonstrates Administration Willing To Cooperate

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle Feature Editor

Reporter: The Administration has delegated a lot of authority and responsibility to the students under the new drinking regulations. I guess the "new day" has dawned on the Duke campus.

MSGA President Fowler: Well, let's just say the first streaks of dawn are starting to appear.

IFC President Lamb: It's high noon.

The problem wasn't new, nor was it exclusive to this campus. It had been defined as "the widespread discontent and disobedience to that combination of regulations which makes moderate drinking at approved social functions illegal."

THE UNDENIABLE fact was that a majority of students here were drinking at social functions in spite of the rule. The rule was being broken, and students were not content with the situation. They were drinking, but preferred to reach an understanding and "live under regulations which most nearly approximate a consensus on the whole as to what our social standards should be."

The most significant truth was that student respect for laws had ceased to operate with regard to this social regulation, and the attitude that "it doesn't matter" in regard to this one regulation was cancerous and spreading slowly into all areas.

ALLEN BUILDING had promised student government that this year a "new day" would dawn, and students, by displaying a mature willingness to accept responsibility, would be delegated more authority for self-government.

Two weeks ago, at a meeting of the MSGA Senate, several senators had charged that

Allen's promise was barren. The new day, Frank Eubank said, was thus far without sunshine. Student government in general was faced with a continuing barrage of charges that it did "nothing."

Last week there were changes. Allen Building said that if students were willing to accept the responsibilities for moderation, self-control and good taste, use of alcoholic beverages would be legal at off-campus parties. Students accepted with a 95 per cent majority.

HERE WAS a proposal initiated by MSGA, backed by East Campus, drafted by a committee headed by Rex Adams, presented to the Administration last spring, and accepted. The charges that Allen Building exerted a stifling paternalism and student government "did nothing" were no longer valid.

Jim Fowler said acceptance of the new drinking regulations by Allen Building and the students was a significant accomplishment of his administration.

In discussing the "new day" concept, Fowler called attention to the progress that has been made toward effective government in freshman houses.

"The house councils are providing valuable experience for a relatively large number of freshmen. Soon the councils will be a valuable nucleus of student leaders. Then we will use them as a reservoir from which to draw leaders for other areas."

"The atmosphere in the freshman dormitories is one conducive to the educational process. Soon this atmosphere will be further diffused throughout the campus. This campus is changing," Fowler stated.

Fowler said the MSGA will next work with the Undergraduate Faculty Council on

"free cuts," and with the Administration on a new constitutional basis for student government.

FOR SEVERAL months, a constitution-writing committee has met for several hours each week. Soon a University-wide committee will be named to draft a proposal for "free cuts." The purpose of this would not be merely to secure a freedom to cut classes at will, but to reflect the maturing attitude of students willing to exert and exercise authority over each other, and more importantly, accept responsibility for their own actions.

Flu Epidemic Passes Through University

Dr. Elbert L. Parsons, director of student health at the University Medical Center, said yesterday that the so-called 24-hour flu has apparently run its course here.

Persons reported that more than 125 students were treated for the illness. Fifty of these students were treated last Friday.

Persons noted that symptoms were vomiting without a prolonged nausea, diarrhea, and in some instances, a fever. The sickness usually lasted less than 24 hours.

A few students who Persons said had been "burning the candle at both ends" were hospitalized.

Persons added that no students have come down with the illness this week, and "the flurry is apparently over."

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The Young Men's Shop
WEST MAIN STREET



EAST CAMPUS COEDS are shown following a dorm discussion of the new drinking rule last week. Out of these and other meetings a 95 per cent measure of student support for the rule was determined.

Gross To Present 'Last Lecture'

Dr. Paul M. Gross, William Howell Pegram professor of chemistry, will lead off this year's series of "Last Lectures" when he speaks Thursday night at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom.

At the University since 1919, Dr. Gross has served as chemistry department chairman, dean of the University, and vice-president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The "Last Lectures," initiated last year by the educational affairs committee of Student Union, are designed to present to students the personal disciplines

of individual professors. Last year's speakers were Dr. Grover Smith of the English department, Dr. Thomas Langford of the religion department, and Dr. Glenn Negley, of the philosophy department.

The CELLAR

Football Contest

Win \$5 or \$10 gift certificate. Just pick the winners' scores Saturday, Nov. 4

Duke Mich.

Wake Auburn

Carolina Tenn.

N. C. State Miss. South. ..

Miss. LSU

Maryland Penn. State ..

A \$10 van Straaten's Gift Certificate to the winner if the ballot is brought to van Straaten's CELLAR, a \$5 Gift Certificate, if mailed.

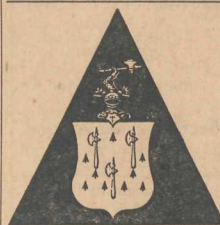
Win by selecting all 6 winners (ties, if specified, are winners). In case of tie the person having the nearest total point score of all teams will be the winner.

Winners will be notified by mail.

Ballot Box closes Saturday 12 o'clock noon. Bring or mail your ballot to THE CELLAR, P. O. Box 1928, Durham, N. C.

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THE LIONEL HAMPTON ORCHESTRA officially opened Shoe 'n' Slipper week end Friday afternoon with a concert in the Indoor Stadium. That evening the band returned for the informal dance, playing before 1,000 students.

Photo by Fraser

69 Join Phi Beta Kappa Ranks

(Continued from page 1)
Logan, Arthur James Mann, Mary Ann McLeod, Donna Frances McNabb, Edwin Ernest Mesikomer, Helen Laurie Midgett, James Cobb Mills, Louis Herman Netznor, Douglas Paul Neutzman, John Stoakes O'Neill.

Kathleen Alice Patterson, Bettie Kent Paylor, Sylvia Ann Peck, Brenda Lee Phillips, Jerome Alice Pich, Willard C. Pierson, Jonnie Alberta Pons, Don Warren Printz, Charles

William Rose, Walter Avery Scarborough, Melicent Seyfert, Roxanne Dora Smathers, Cynthia Gail Smith, Priscilla Ellen Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Temple Spencer, Dawn Linkletter Stuart, Mrs. Sandra Stugart, Melvin Lawrence Thrash, Emily Elizabeth Tucker, Mary Lynn Veach, Francis Edgar Walker, Wright Willingham, and Emma Jean Zimmerman.

Court Frees Alleged Assaulter of Negro In Picket Incident at Downtown Theatre

(Continued from page 1)
According to the Durham Morning Herald's account of the trial, the arresting officer was placed on the stand and questioned about his actions when Jones rushed at Williams.
"Didn't you try to stop him?" asked the judge.
"No," was the reply.
"Good. I wouldn't have either. Is that all there is to this mess?"
The officer answered affirmatively, and the judge pro-

nounced the defendant "not guilty."
Opton added that attempts to question the public prosecutor, representing the plaintiffs in the name of the state, as to why he had not called witnesses against Jones, were to no avail.
The chapter headed by Opton is sponsoring a march to City Hall Thursday morning prior to a meeting of City Council at 10 a.m. to discuss areas of racial discrimination in Durham. A chapter spokesman announced rides leaving from the independent parking lot in front of the men's grad center and the East Campus circle at 8:40 a.m.

Campus Chest Fund Sets Goal at \$3000

(Continued from page 1)
by February 10, 1962.
Charities receiving proceeds of the drive this year are Radio Free Europe, World University Service, Care, Mental Health, Medico, and the West Campus Scholarship Fund.
Effron voiced hopes for campaign success through joint efforts of the IDC, fraternity vice-presidents, and freshman house officers. He reported the organization's intentions to surpass the \$3000 goal.
A kickoff banquet for solicitors, drive organizers, and various leaders will precede the drive.

Broderson Exhibits Work at New York

University artist Robert Broderson is making his "debut on the national scene" with a one-man showing of 21 oil paintings and 15 drawings at the Catherine Viviano Gallery in New York City. The exhibition opened last week and continues through November 4.
Broderson points out that the works, most of which have been created within the last two years, include recognizable imagery or figurative work done mostly with the human figure and animal forms.

FOREIGN TRAVEL SERVICE without leaving the campus

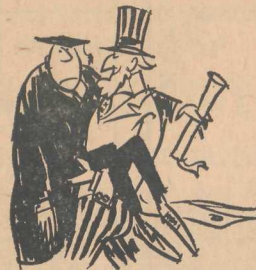
Complete arrangements for air, sea or land transportation; motor car rental or purchase; any type of tour. Plans for 1962 Duke tour in progress.
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Emeritus Professor Brady R. Jordan
Mrs. Ella K. Pratt, campus representative

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #9

① Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



☐ YES

☐ NO

② With an exam coming up...



☐ would you study and get a B

☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?

③ How long have you been smoking your present brand?

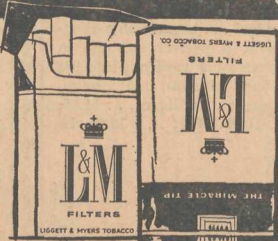


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★ DOWNTOWN ★ NORTHGATE

To State, 'Uncle Sam'

Taxes May Drain \$120,000 from Students' Pockets in '61-62; Figure Includes Necessities

By JUDY WIKLER

Approximately 3900 University undergraduates may be paying close to \$120,000 in taxes this school year.

Of this, North Carolina claims about \$100,000 and the federal government about \$20,000.

North Carolina's three per cent sales tax affects a student's budget in more areas than he may realize. This tax is especially hard to avoid, since it covers many necessary items.

According to the official University bulletin, a student spends at least \$275 annually for "incident items" which include organization dues. Considering that he pays tax on three-fourths of these items, state taxes would amount to about \$5.70.

TEXTBOOKS constitute another major expense. An average \$60 for books would cost the taxpayer \$1.80. Adding all the necessary expenses for a year's school supplies, the student might pay up to \$2.25 to the state for such items.

Campus meals are not taxed, but restaurant meals are. A student spending \$30 a month on off-campus meals spends about \$8.10 in state taxes for the school year.

(This estimate is low for upperclassmen on West).

VARIOUS EXTRAS such as school or organization jewelry, cars, travel and entertainment can drain as much as \$10 a year for the state from the student's pocket.

Federal taxes also claim a large portion of the student's money. The ten per cent luxury tax applies to hundreds of items ranging from gas to cosmetics.

A typical co-ed, for example, may pay the government up to \$5 a year for her jewelry, make-up, entertainment, and travel; her male counterpart, if he drives, will pay even more to "Uncle Sam."

Based upon all these items, a rough estimate would indicate that a student pays about \$35 a year in taxes. (This estimate completely excludes federal income tax, which a student will pay only if his annual income exceeds \$600).

THIS ESTIMATE means that with the University's estimate of a total annual budget per student of \$2100, over one and a half per cent of a student's yearly expenditures are in taxes.

Some of this tax money, however, on both the national and local level, comes back to the student indirectly in the form of government loans,

scholarships, and other financial aid, although these channels unquestionably redistribute the funds. A more uniform benefit is the tax-free food on campus.

East Chorus Elects Mall Tuul President

The freshman Women's Chorus has elected Mall Tuul of Yonkers, N. Y., president for the 1961-62 academic year.

Other officers elected last Wednesday night are vice-president in charge of business management, Emily Becton of Wake Forest, N. C.; vice-president in charge of personnel, Gail Kinard of Charlotte, N. C.; and vice-president in charge of social affairs and publicity, Croom Whitfield of Atlanta, Georgia.

The chorus will make its first public appearance with the freshman Men's Chorus in December in a program titled "Christmas Words in Music."

IN FIVE LECTURES

Rhine, Curtiss To Hold First Educational Affairs Courses

Students will have an opportunity to meet professors on an informal basis through a series of "short courses" to be sponsored by the Student Union educational affairs committee.

Two courses are scheduled for November. The first, on parapsychology, will feature Dr. J. B. Rhine in three lectures, each including a question and answer period. These are scheduled from 7:30-10:15 p.m. November 15, 21, and 28 in 204 students will take part in a seminar group to lead discussion, but an unlimited number of auditors may attend.

Dr. John S. Curtiss will lecture on "Russian Foreign Policy Development since World War I" November 16 and 23 at 8 p.m. in 204 Flowers. This course is limited to 20 students.

Those interested in attending the lectures may sign up in the Student Activities Office in 202 Flowers from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Students will be accepted on a first-come, first-

served basis.

Dave Bethel, head of the sub-committee in charge of the program, said these courses would be a way for students to broaden their educational backgrounds without taking formal courses. With these, a student can inform himself about a field other than his major. The courses are also expected to promote student-faculty relations.

More "short courses" are planned for the spring, according to Susan Oehl, chairman of the educational affairs committee. Dates, times, topics, and speakers for forthcoming courses will be announced later, she concluded.

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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair-tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks hand-tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsome, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



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Spaghetti and Macaroni dishesfrom \$1.25
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Three on a match

... s the best luck you ever had ... because this dyed-to-match fur-blend threesome, a perfect costume in itself, mixes cordially to stretch your wardrobe into the best-dressed rank. By Bernhard Altmann in Platinum, Surf, Caramel, Ruby, or Charcoal. Cardigan ... 11.95. Long sleeved pullover ... 10.95. Skirt ... 12.95. In The CELLAR at ...

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Glee Club To Visit Mich. U. For Joint Week-end Concert

The Men's Glee Club will travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan, this week end to perform jointly with the University of Michigan Glee Club.

Each year the Michigan Glee Club invites the club of a home football opponent to present a joint concert on the game week end.

Leaving Durham by bus Thursday, Club members will arrive on the Michigan campus in time for a tour of the facilities, before attending the football game.

Saturday night both groups will give two concerts, concluding the activities of Michigan's Parents' Week End.

The Michigan trip is the first of three tours scheduled by the Glee Club for this year. During semester break the men will tour several northern states, performing before audiences in major cities. The Club also plans to present concerts in cities on both coasts of Florida during spring vacation.

Greenleaf Petitions Campus Sky-Divers

Hank Greenleaf has announced plans to organize a campus sky-diving club to plan and finance week-end parachute jumps at a local airfield.

There would be the possibility of interscholastic meets, noted Greenleaf, as sky-diving groups are now active at other institutions in the country, notably Harvard and Princeton. Anyone interested in the formation of such a club should come to N-103 or write Box 4796.

Greenleaf noted that all members of the community including faculty and coeds, are invited.

Bowman Gray Medical School Plans Program for Pre-Med Society Here

Faculty and student representatives from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem will present a filmed program at Thursday's meeting of the Pre-Medical Society.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the hospital amphitheater, the documentary films will cover the areas of obstetrics, gynecology and surgery. After the showings, the visiting doctors will answer questions on their respective fields.

The public is invited to attend the program, stressed Roberta Williams, membership co-chair-

man for the society. Pre-medical students who wish to join the society must do so by November 1, added Miss Williams. All members who have not paid their dues should make payment to Hank Martin in Z 102 or to her in 124 Pegram, Miss Williams stated.

ViceRoy's 2nd Contest Winners

Congratulations to these 8 students for intercepting some of that football money being passed around the campus here at Duke by ViceRoy: \$100 Andres Klaupiks, \$50 James Beydges, \$25 Anthony Mollich, and \$10 each to Bill Booknight, Nevill Dallas, Jay Miller, Cliff Sheldon, and Scott Williamson.

Remember, this was only the 2nd quarter, the 3rd is now in progress, and the 4th is yet to come. We need 8 more touchdowns for each quarter, so get in on contests 3 and 4, and see if you can carry the ball.

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Duke University Bookstore
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The College Store
Annex



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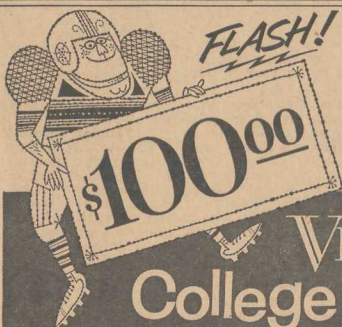
Sizes 6-18, reg. and long. Colors. Oyster, natural, black, and light green.

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THIRD CONTEST NOVEMBER 4th

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks!

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- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winner's names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name.

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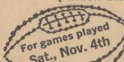
LOOK! HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE \$100
2nd PRIZE \$50
3rd PRIZE \$25



5 other prizes of \$10 each. PLUS a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names the ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)



Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY) CLASS _____
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WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
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<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> No. Carolina St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi Southern	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 65-B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Remain Undefeated

Blue Imps Defeat Flu, N. C. S. 23-20

Fighting two adversaries at once, the flu and North Carolina State, the Blue Imps managed to preserve their unbeaten record Friday with a close 23-20 win over the Wolflets.

Behind 12-0 at the half, the Imps scored 13 points in the third and 10 points in the final period to earn the win.

Spearheading the offense were Sonny Odom, Mark Caldwell and Chuck Drulis. Odom, a Greensboro lad, really turned the game's course away from the 'Pack when he intercepted a stray aerial and scampered 46 yards to the State one to set up the Imp's second score.



COX

Cox's Freshman Teams Are 12-1 for 3-Year Span

It is interesting to note that Coach Robert Cox's freshman football teams have won 12 of their last 13 ballgames.

Undefeated so far this season, the 1959 Blue Imps were also undefeated. The lone loss suffered in the past three years was to N. C. State last year by the wild score of 62-28.

Cox, a University graduate with his M.A. from Columbia, led Blue Devil scorers in 1933 with 69 points.

Drulis, hampered by an injured ankle, played sparingly, but it was his great catch of Caldwell's pass, that brought the freshmen back from a 20-13 deficit early in the fourth quarter. Odom's extra point dash into the end zone from eight yards out (after a five yard penalty), put the Imps ahead to stay, 21-20.

The Imp's final two points were scored on a safety when a hard-charging freshman line, spearheaded by Bob Davis, Alan Berry and Walt Moelling, broke through to drop the Wolflet quarterback in the end zone.

Until their second half exploits, the Imps looked as sick as many of them really were. Hit the day before by a 24-hour bug, the men of coach Bob Cox put on an admirable show despite their handicap.

State's hard-running halfback duo of Larry Brown and Bill Guin accounted for most of the Wolflet offense in the first half. Guin, in particular, gave the Imps trouble.

3-0 on the season, the freshmen travel to meet Virginia a week from Friday. They end the season at home with North Carolina Thanksgiving Day in a charity game for Cerebral Palsy.

X-Country Meet Tomorrow Pits Devils Against Tarheels



By JEFF DOW

In the best cross-country meet in the ACC this season, Devil harriers pit their undefeated record against the once-defeated Carolina Tarheels in Chapel Hill tomorrow. Though defeated by Maryland, Carolina fields a strong team, headed by Rhett Everett and Gerald Stuver, last year's ACC co-champs.

The Duke aggregation will be headed by undefeated captain Jerry Nourse, the co-champ with Cary Weisiger in 1959. The race between Nourse and Everett will be a contest in itself; the winner will undoubtedly be considered in contention for top honors in the East.

A Team Effort

The team race, however, will be decided farther down the line. "If we break even on the top four places," says Nourse, who agrees that junior Dave Blumfeldt will be in with Everett, Stuver, and himself, "the race will be won or lost on what Duke's three, four and five men do."

Duke's three, four and five men are Frank Campbell, Nick Gray and Staley Gentry. Campbell, after a slow start, has improved more rapidly than any one else in the top five, and this improvement could be a definite factor tomorrow.

Nick Gray is the only sophomore in the line-up, and Coach Al Buehler describes him as a runner who "works best under pressure." Tomorrow's meet will provide that pressure. Staley Gentry, of Roxboro, is the most consistent of the three, and he can be counted on to hold down a respectable position in the meet.

Stamina Should Tell

The strategy will be to stay with the expected fast start, and try to open a gap after two miles, where Duke stamina should tell over Carolina speed. The essential part of the strategy is to keep the third, fourth, and fifth men in contention, and have the remaining Duke runners, Page Naugle, Chuck Phelan, and Vic Braren close enough to take over should one of them fail.

The meet is on the unusually flat Carolina golf course, and this will be in UNC's favor. Duke meets the Tarheels twice in succession after tomorrow.

LIFE AND LIMB—Blue Devil netminder Terry Hough (back to camera) blocks shot by Maryland player in yesterday's 2-0 loss to the Terps. Hough made many fine saves similar to this. Needless to say you receive a fair share of feet in the stomach on such an effort.

Photo by Gerkens

Terps Stop Blue Booters 2-0; Devils Play at Navy Saturday

Maryland returns to college park 33-0-1 in all-time ACC play, and a good Devil soccer squad adds another "all most but not quite" game to their record.

Held in check by a tough Terp defense the Blue's offensive punch (24 goals in four games) was unable to break the scoring column. Maryland scored single goals in the second and third periods to register a 2-0 victory.

The Terrapin defense, not rated on a par with West Chester, surprised the Blue with their aggressive play and managed to keep the Devils on the defensive for the better part of three quarters.

Devil goaltender Terry Hough turned in another fine performance, making several spectacular saves, and center fullback John Rea played a superb game; but Maryland's foreign talent won the day, however, as Juan Carlos Martin and Oytun Tertemiz accounted for both goals. Martin made a perfect pass to his inside right, Harry Sanders, who scored the first Terp goal, and Tertemiz rammed a rebound home just before the close of the third period.

The Devils jump out of the fire into the frying pan (to reverse the adage) this week. Having faced Maryland yesterday, they travel to Annapolis to play always tough Navy Saturday.

Berry, Markas Stand-Out

Wilkinson Sparks Devil Win

Jay Wilkinson ran his way into the private hopes of all Devil football fans Saturday, and in the process helped the Dukes plaster North Carolina State 17-6.

Wilkinson managed to make life miserable for the Wolf-pack with his beautiful broken field running, but a twosome of Devil guards made life much more miserable for All-American Roman Gabriel.

Jean Berry and John Markas, two underrated Devil guards, really put the pressure on Mr. Gabriel all afternoon. Gabriel managed to complete only nine of 24 passes and he was spilled for several long losses as well.

With the improvement of the running game against State, it is possible that the Blues have finally found the missing link in their running attack. If this is the case Michigan's Wolverines had better take note.

Against the Wolfpack the fleet corps of Devil halfbacks churned out 254 yards on the ground. Mark Leggett led all rushers with 54 yards in 16 carries.

A disturbing statistic in the Devil larder is a loss of 12 out of 16 fumbles this season. Opponents have fumbled 13 times but have only lost possession on four occasions. To beat Michigan it will take an afternoon of no fumbles, no intercepted passes and some good hard line play.

Blue Devil kicking proved effective in Raleigh with Randy Clark averaging 44.9 for four kicks.



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