

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 18

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, November 14, 1961

## Concert Offered Thursday

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its fall concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium under the direction of Professor Allan H. Bone.

Celebrating the fifteenth season of Bone's direction of the Symphony, the orchestra will offer tickets to students at a reduced rate during a special advance sale. Tickets are available for 75 cents in the Record Library, 106 Asbury, through Thursday from 9 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 10 in the evening. Tickets purchased at the door will cost one dollar.

The symphony will open its season with the following program: "Overture Breve, Louis Mennini; Symphony No. 1, opus 68, Brahms; Concerto Grosso in D Major, opus 6, No. 5, Handel; and "Polovetsian Dances" from Prince Igor, Borodin.

The Concerto Grosso will feature violinists Julia Mueller and Roberta Heaton, cellist Frances Baker and the Concertino Players.

### March Concert

In March the Symphony will present Hungarian pianist Edward Kilenyi and a work by composer Vittorio Giannini. The concert is planned to coincide with the visit of Giannini here as a Mary Duke Biddle lecturer.

Giannini, a member of the composition faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, will premiere his most recent opera in Chicago this month.

In addition to appearing with the Symphony Kilenyi, head of the piano department at Florida State University, will also present a solo recital in the Student Union Young Artist's Series as well as conduct a master class for piano students.

The Symphony will close its season in May with a student concert concert featuring pianists from Loren Withers' studio. They will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 4, Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 and Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2, Movement 1.



PHI DELTS AND FRIEND wait anxiously before 201 Flowers where the IFC Executive Council Sunday night heard their case on charges of rush violation. Found guilty, the Phi Delt were limited to 18 pledges from the class of '65 until January 1, 1963. There has been no word on whether an appeal is being considered.

Photo by Stith

## 20 Schools To Participate

## University To Host Debaters In TKA Regional Tournament

The University Debate Council will host the southern regional tournament of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary, Friday and Saturday.

Varsity debaters from 20 schools will discuss this year's inter-collegiate topic, "Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Bill McCarthy, regional president of the honorary, and John Walker will represent the University in the tournament. However, as members of the host school, they will be ineligible to receive trophies.

Trophies will be awarded the winning school and team, the best affirmative speaker and the best negative speaker. The winning team will compete in the national inter-collegiate debate tournament later this year.

### TKA Initiates

Tau Kappa Alpha will initiate new members from the teams present at the tournament. To be eligible, a student must be in the top one-third of his class scholastically and must have debated on the varsity level for at least one year. Bob Carroway, local chapter president, will be in charge of the initiation.

Last week end four members of the University debate team participated in the Carolina Forensics Tournament at the University of South Carolina.

### 23 Teams Participated

Twenty-three teams participated in the event, won by the University of Kentucky and the University of Miami teams, according to J. C. Wetherby, director of debate here and a member of the English department. Representing the University in Columbia were Barbara Burton, James Hewett, Tom Cardwell and Tenny Williams.

The University teams fared poorly in the tournament: the affirmative pair split its matches, while the negative duo failed to win. Wetherby attributed the relatively poor showing of the teams to graduation losses.

Following the Tau Kappa Alpha tournament this weekend, the team will participate in the Dixie Classic at Wake Forest the second week in December.

## IFC Cuts Phi Delt Pledge Class to 18

## Fraternity Council Convicts Phi Delt Of Violation of Open Freshman Relations

By GARY NELSON

-Chronicle News Editor

The Interfraternity Council Executive Board limited Phi Delta Theta Sunday night to no more than 18 pledges from the Class of 1965 because of a violation of the Council's open relations code.

According to Bill Lamb, president of the Executive Board, the violation occurred Friday, October 27, during Shoes 'n' Slipper week end. "At this time," stated Lamb, "a member of Phi Delta Theta took a freshman off campus to a night spot, which is strictly against the IFC Penal Code and a violation of open relations."

The limit on the number of pledges from the Class of 1965 extends only until January 1, 1963.

The freshman involved in the infraction must wait for one semester after he makes a C-average before he can pledge. This action was taken, Lamb explained, because "it was deemed by the Board that the freshman was in part responsible for the violation."

### Serious Violation

The IFC tried the case as a very serious rushing violation with loss of pledge class as the maximum penalty. In doing this, the Board invoked part f of that section which provides for "all other violations that the Executive Board deems to be of a serious nature."

The maximum penalty has not been used within recent years for this type of violation. Two years ago Beta Theta Pi received the same penalty for a similar violation, and last year Alpha

(Continued on page 4)

## BOS-Sandals Sell Tickets

Ticket sales for the BOS-Sandals Dance will continue through Friday as limping sales prompt a renewal of the initial drive.

Dance tickets, at \$1.50 for couples or stags, will be on sale from a booth opposite the West Union between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. daily until November 17.

BOS solicitors will canvass freshmen houses to encourage members of the class of '65 to join upperclassmen in dancing to music by "The Embers."

Presenting a new face to the campus, the dance on the eve of the Carolina game will coordinate with the bonfire and will incorporate a pep theme in the decorations, said dance chairman Lynn Yarnall.

### Enhances Week end

"A basic intention of both Sandals and BOS," stated Tom Cooley, dance co-chairman, "is to enhance the Carolina week end with a worthwhile on-campus activity."

"We realize there will be competition from functions off campus, but we expect to offer crowd-getting entertainment plus legal rush opportunities," he concluded.

## International Talk

The International Club will sponsor a joint panel discussion and speech on "A Continent in Revolution" Thursday night at 8 in the Music Room of East Duke.

The discussion, on Latin America, will follow a speech by history professor Alfred Tischendorf.

## Students To Choose Ugly Man Thursday

The annual search for the ugliest man on campus reaches a climax Thursday as voting booths displaying photographs of the candidates from twelve fraternities open on both campuses.

Stu Lowenthal, contest chairman, announced that voting booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Union and at the West bus stop.

A trophy will be presented during halftime Saturday to the winner of this coveted honor, said Lowenthal.



## East Campus Chest Initiates Pledges To Boost Donations

Prospective contributors to the East Campus Chest will submit pledge cards to supplement the initial drive which faltered over \$1000 short of its original \$3000 goal.

Campus Chest chairman Marie Cook labeled the \$1884.75 collected as "insufficient for support of certain organizations which rely almost entirely upon student help for survival."

She stressed that the important issue was not missing the proposed mark, but the strain which organizations supported wholly by the Campus Chest would suffer.

Under the pledge system designed to effect further contributions, pledge cards will be turned in to Campus Chest representatives in each East dormitory listing an amount to be collected next February. Pledge cards were distributed in house meetings last night.

Original plans, said Miss Cook, called for awarding \$100 to the American Farm School and \$120 to the Christian Children's Fund.

The remainder of the money was to be split as follows: American Friend's Service, 8 per cent; Alice M. Baldwin Memorial Scholarship, 16 Per cent; Edgemont Community Center, 15 per cent; Foreign Student Fund, 25 per cent; National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 11 per cent; and World University Service, 19 per cent. WSGA has pledged \$200 to Edgemont, and \$600 to the Foreign Student Fund.

Some of the work done by these service organizations includes development of better farm and cultivation methods in underdeveloped countries by American Farm School and the improvement of educational conditions for students in 38 countries by the World University Service.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

BETHANY SUE STRONG  
EditorDAVID R. GOODE  
Business Manager

FOUNDED IN 1905

## They Can Handle It

### Leave Conflict to Team

Our football team's magnificent victory over Navy Saturday, coupled with UNC's rather inglorious defeat at the hands of LSU, intensifies our expectations of next Saturday's bout with our neighbors from Chapel Hill.

Always unpredictable, the Duke-Carolina clash should provide an exciting, hard-fought game for fans from both sides. It is a conflict, however, which should be left entirely up to the football teams representing the two schools. Any display of open antagonism between the student bodies will only reflect poorly on the schools, detract from the athletic contest, and perhaps lead to very serious consequences.

It is entirely possible that an exhibition of poor sportsmanship by students from either school could lead to suspension of athletic relations between the two institutions. Such has been the case with other schools when athletic rivalry has led to fighting or vandalism among the student bodies.

Efforts are being made this

year to decrease the opportunities for unpleasant incidents. The bonfire, usually built the day before it was burned and guarded throughout the night as an open challenge to Carolina students to destroy it, will be built the same day it is to be burned.

Our Campus Security Force, larger and stronger than in past years, should discourage Carolina students from any forays onto our campus. Our own maturity, good breeding, and faith in our football team to handle Carolina capably should prevent us from feeling the need to take any independent action against our neighbor school.

The team needs and deserves our support. This support can best be given by attending the game and cheering. In the almost certain event of our winning, we should remember our position as hosts and refuse to taunt our guests or respond to verbal or physical aggression on their part. If by some mischance we lose, it will be only good sportsmanship to allow the victors their spoils—the goalpost.

## Intelligentsia Twist

At McDuffy's Hideaway Saturday night there was visible evidence that those "intellectual snobs" making up the FF experimental dorm aren't just a bunch of eggheads. They reported having a swinging good time, even though their chaperones weren't able, or were reluctant, to do the twist.

It would be impossible to adapt the principles of improved intellectual communication upon which FF was established to the rest of the undergraduate housing on West Campus without some provision for social activity. For most people a strictly intellectual life would be stifling; conditions might as well remain *status quo*.

A good housing system must provide for the devel-

opment of the entire person in order to complement, and add to, the other educational processes of the University.

FF is unlike House H, the other West Campus experimental dormitory, in that H, with its cross-sectional representation, is an attempt to develop a working and effective social unit under fairly normal conditions. FF, on the other hand, is a grouping of persons who take pride in the "intellectual sobriety" of the dorm which already has developed this year.

It does seem that occasional frivolity would make that "intellectual sobriety" both more appreciated and more in touch with reality. There really is no need for the intelligentsia to be hermits.

## Give in and Give

The West Campus Chest drive began yesterday with high expectations for a successful campaign; East Campus finished its drive late last week \$1000 short of its goal, and is considering renewed efforts to make up the deficit.

So? We are both hopeful and disappointed. We could point out that here is a prime opportunity for the men to prove their superiority to the East Beasts. We could frown

in a most-feared and most-parental manner and say, "How shameful!" and it is.

Shameful or not, it is regretful that East's concern for the tremendous needs outside its protected little world is so slight that one-third of the hoped-for funds could not be raised. We hope that West Campus realizes that its goals are well worth supporting and is willing to contribute generously. So give in and give—to the Campus Chest.

## By Bob Windeler

# Quest for Survival: I

No one doubts the horrors of an all-out nuclear war, but several questions need to be raised concerning the building of fall-out shelters by individuals and communities as a deterrent to, or practical means of survival from, that war should it come.

The questions and considerations can be readily divided into practical, and ethical and moral. In this column I shall attempt to raise the practical only, reserving the ethical and moral for a future column.

A distinction needs to be made here between fallout shelters and bomb shelters. The latter refers to shelters built for the purpose of protection against a "dead hit" which could be expected in the heart of New York or Washington. Few people defend the effectiveness of bomb shelters, and there is no need to discuss them further here. Fall-out shelters provide a more realistic promise of at least temporary survival of sorts, and it is in this promise that the danger lies.

For some in positions of

responsibility, the promise is real. Governor Rockefeller of New York, Henry Luce, editor of *Time-Life*, Edward Teller, and apparently President Kennedy—the latter at least passively, Luce, Rocke-

and parochial schools and colleges.

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**LUCE, WHOSE** magazines at times seem to hold America in the palm of their ink-stained hands, has very strong feelings about the need for fallout shelters. For this reason it is unfortunate that he is a member of the committee President Kennedy has selected to assemble the booklet on fallout shelters he has promised all Americans.

The President in his Friday press conference said that the booklet would provide the latest and most accurate information on low-cost shelters. More important, however, he stressed the necessity for the federal government to determine "the role of each family—community, state, and the federal government" in the area of Civil Defense. I hope the Defense Department takes a good look at fallout shelters before it disseminates the Luce-inspired document. I am not criticizing Mr. Luce or his right to express his opinions in print; I am merely warning those who read the document which President Kennedy has promised will be sent to every home in America (a distribution of 60,000,000) that more than straight information is contained therein.

*Newsweek* reports that some of the more pro-shelter material has been deleted, however. This material includes pictures of Hiroshima, a discussion of the long-term effects of fallout (which no shelter can combat), and references to multi-megaton bombs. Again, I am not minimizing the horrors of war, only questioning the use of fallout shelters.

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**TO THOSE WHO** contend that shelter construction will deter nuclear attack by reducing the number "killable" I will refer an article by Roger Hagan in the *Nation*, November 4. Reasonable estimates say that at most 30-50 per cent of Americans could be even temporarily protected by fallout shelters. Hagan points out that "any theorist worth his salt knows that killing everybody is not the enemy's aim at all; rather the threat to kill is his means. His aim is to achieve stability, security, or compliance to his wishes by means of the threat." Enough said.

Maximum warning for a nuclear attack is 15 to 25 minutes. Those who are building shelters to protect themselves and their families should stop now to consider another question. Will it be all possible to get Daddy home from work, the kids home from school (and what of those away at college?), and everybody all together to descend into the ground? Will they know when or if they will come up again; and if they do survive, with whom, and for what they are surviving?

## WINDELER

teller and Teller somewhat more vociferously—have advocated the building of shelters for all.

Rockefeller urged the New York State legislature Wednesday to appropriate \$100 million for state aid for the construction of fallout shelters for public, private,

## The Free Voice

"The Free Voice" is a guest column open to contributors who wish to develop an idea more fully than is possible in a letter to the editor. Opinions stated represent those of the writer, not necessarily those of the *Chronicle*. Contributions may be sent to Box 4696, Duke Station, or the *Chronicle* office, 304 Flowers Building.—Ed.

By ROBERT CRANE  
of the history department

I should like to offer a corrective to the egregiously pointless and carping criticism of the "Peace Corps" by a Mr. Sheffield in the October 31st issue of the *Duke Chronicle*.

As a specialist on South Asia with considerable field experience and a former member of the Department of State, I think there are legitimate concerns one can have over the concept of the "Peace Corps" and over its implementation. The remarks by Mr. Sheffield manage with considerable talent to avoid any of the significant valid criticisms of the Corps which could be made.

I shall pass by the opening derogation of "liberal" youth and their alleged search for what Mr. Sheffield chooses to call a "burning issue." The crux of the matter is what the Corps is supposed to do, how it should be done—if it should be done—and whether it is being done effectively or not. Tilting against "liberal" windmills may appeal to a certain kind of humor; it doesn't amount to a hill of beans in an evaluation of the Peace Corps.

Mr. Sheffield states that the functions planned for the Peace Corps are already performed by other agencies. If so, this would be a valuable criticism. But the argument manages to miss the basic issue. Are such functions better performed by an organization of the Peace Corps type than by existing agencies? More precisely, can the Peace Corps perform some of these functions more effectively than existing agencies? Mr. Sheffield manages to let that end his keen evaluation entirely. I think a sound argument can be made that certain functions can be performed more effectively by the Peace Corps type of organization than by an ECA or MSA type of organization. Mr. Sheffield, apparently because of a desire for a "burning issue" of his own, suggests that the idea of the Peace Corps is a "direct

slam" at those who serve in the Army. This is a splendid example of a completely non-sequitur train of thought (if the letter is to be admitted to have existed at all). The existence of the military establishment is in no way connected with the civilian operations of this government or of any other government.

The Department of State, for example, has legitimate and necessary functions of attempting to preserve peaceful conditions and no one in his right mind has ever suggested that this implies a criticism of the armed services. Furthermore, it is impossible to demonstrate on the basis of logic, or of history, that service in the armed forces can or will "prevent war" as Mr. Sheffield puts it. Men have served in armed forces since the beginning of recorded history and war has been a common and recurrent phenomenon since the same date. The purpose of the armed forces, as I understand it, is to defend the nation. That is quite proper and necessary, but it does not preclude other national purposes.

Mr. Sheffield pauses, en route, to take a swipe at what he terms "misguided" students who equate the army with fascism and believe that officers are "uneducated." Neither he nor I have any way of knowing whether students hold that view, nor is it in any way relevant to a discussion of the Peace Corps.

Since he has brought the issue up, we might remind ourselves that from the very day of this Republic it has been an element of American

(Continued on page 7)

## The Chronicle Forum

### Corps Views Prejudiced

Editor, the Chronicle:

It was the great interest that I read the two views of the Peace Corps as written by Duke students. The points made were definitely male and female—the woman taking the "helping hand" attitude and the man, "self-preservation." Could it be that they are both prejudiced in their own way?

I would be very much interested in hearing a viewpoint of both students after hearing Mr. Kwock. Perhaps Miss Josko will have a clear conception of one of the main "attractions" of the Peace Corps; i.e.—we will gain ex-

perience, varied knowledge and a little understanding ourselves besides providing our talent for those missions in the structure of the nations who need and desire it. And perhaps Mr. Sheffield will better comprehend just how this sort of training will bring that young talent back to this country with more interest in money and personal gain, second only to the desire to serve this country.

Congratulations on your paper. It is well worth the reading.

Sincerely,  
An interested Auburn University student

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## GOAL FOR WEST DRIVE \$3000

# 5 Charities To Benefit from West Chest

By ED RICKARDS  
Chronicle Feature Editor

Five charities will be the principal beneficiaries of this year's West Campus Chest drive, according to Arnie Efron, drive chairman.

The five are: the Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc. (CARE), which will receive 25 per cent of the proceeds; Medico, to receive 10 per cent; Mental Health Associations, 10 per cent; Radio Free Europe, 25 per cent; and World University Service, 25 per cent. The West Campus Scholarship Fund will receive five per cent. Goal for the drive is \$3,000.

Efron said that CARE is "a non-profit agency for voluntary assistance to people in need anywhere in the world. CARE does a two-fold job in that it distributes food and other essentials for immediate relief in stricken areas."

"THEN IT follows through with tools for improvement of education, health, and self support, to help the needy help themselves. CARE represents Americans' willingness to help other people in other lands without 'strings attached', with simple human kindness."

Efron described the work of Medico as "dedication to bringing medical care to millions of the world's peoples who rarely, if ever, see a physician."

"Medico establishes and operates hospitals and clinics in developing countries; it

helps support similar programs established by others; and it sends specialist teams overseas to treat the sick and to bring the latest medical knowledge to local physicians. The program is directed and carried out by doctors; one of its co-founders was Tom Dooley, the famed 'jungle doctor' of Laos.

"MEDICO IS NOT a dream; it is a practical reality. To treat one person in a Medico hospital costs less than \$1."

Speaking on mental health, Efron stated, "It is estimated that 13 million Americans are suffering from some kind of mental disorder. Because of a serious lack of doctors, nurses, and physical facilities, only 10 per cent of these people

are being treated, while 70 per cent are considered curable in view of the tremendous scientific progress made recently in this field."

"The Mental Health Associations are combating America's number one health program with discovery, treatment and rehabilitation of mental patients."

"Radio Free Europe," Efron explained, "is one of the free world's most vital instruments in keeping alive the spirit of freedom in Communist-controlled nations."

"A PRIMARY function of Radio Free Europe is to present the true facts about events within the listener's own country . . . facts which the Communists conceal and

distort."

Efron said the "World University Service is a mutual aid program for students in 38 foreign countries. Besides providing lodging, educational equipment and books loans and scholarships to the most needy, the WUS has established many medical centers in its endeavor to assist students toward better education and a richer life. The WUS also furnishes scholarships and employment to refugees in this country."



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## Wesley Production

The Wesley Players will present two one-act plays, "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, in a program next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Methodist Student Center. Dick Parks will portray the only character in "Krapp's Last Tape." The Sunday performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the performances on Monday and Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

"ARTHUR LARSON, the ADA's dream Republican, feels that the world law must be based on the legal traditions of all parts of the world, not just one part. Since a large part of the world generates before courts while the other parts eat them, presumably Mr. Larson would propose a Solomon-like compromise which might assign the front half of the case for dinner and reserve the back half for dinner worship."

From the current issue of NATIONALEVIEW. Write for free copy, 150 E. 35 St., New York 16, N.Y., for free copy.

tell it to  
van Straaten's

What will happen when it rains, R. H.? He writes, "I read a prediction that clothing will eventually be made of paper. After a couple of wearings you'll discard it. Sounds great . . . No more worries about pressing or cleaning! Will this really happen?"

Anything can happen! But why all the excitement? Fiber developments of the past few years have given us clothing with features never thought possible. And they last for more than a few wearings!

To S. F. — Where are the back-straps on slacks? Maybe being too tough on upholstered furniture was the reason they were dropped. Seriously, you will find most fellows prefer the cleaner look of the current slacks, styled without this little gadget.

"I received a french-cuffed shirt and links for my birthday. One reason I've never liked this style is that I get so aggravated trying to insert the links with one hand, I swear I'll never wear it again. If there's a simple way, I'd like to know." D.W.

Remember, two hands are better than one. Slip the links into one side of the cuffs before donning the shirt, while both hands are free. Then, after getting into the shirt, it's relatively easy to complete the job.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES—Interesting? "If it were not for the invention of clothes, there would be precious little government, society or law and order." D. H. Lawrence. . . WOOL SOCKS dry faster by rolling them in a terry towel. Reduces shrinkage, too. . . IT'S A FACT—Until the Renaissance gloves were worn only by men.

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# IFC Penalizes Frat

(Continued from page 1)  
Tau Omega was likewise limited to 18 pledges for a rushing violation within Kilgo Quadrangle. Lamb emphasized that the IFC investigating committee, headed by Bob Rankin, handled the entire case. He also stated that, contrary to rumor, no fraternity was involved in the reporting of the incident. The IFC president asserted that "the complete support of the administration" was received in levying the penalty.

# Panhel Aids Classic

Panhellenic Council representatives will seek support for cerebral palsy research by offering advance tickets to the annual "football classic" here Thanksgiving Day. A Panhel ticket booth with advance tickets for the Duke-Carolina freshman clash will be open tomorrow through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Panhel prices are \$1.00 while gate price will be \$1.50.

# East Seniors To Feast

East seniors will hold an informal banquet tomorrow night at 5:30 on the second floor of the Union. The banquet, first in a series especially prepared by the Union staff, will allow the seniors to meet together as a class, emphasized Sue Fortenbaugh, publicity chairman.



CHANTICLEER BEAUTY QUEEN Betsy Woodhall is shown being crowned by Chanticleer Business Manager Jerry Butler at Friday night's Coed Ball. Miss Woodhall was selected queen by the editor of Playboy magazine. Photo by Williams

# IFC To Hold Publicity Committee Interviews

The newly formed Inter-Fraternity Council publicity committee will hold interviews for prospective members Thursday and Friday, according to Mike McManus, committee chairman. The purpose of the committee, explained McManus, is to bring to the attention of the campus the positive aspects of fraternities.

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# Ride Bureau Needs Cars, Customers

Students, especially those with cars, seeking the service of the Student Union ride bureau should file an application in 102 Flowers as soon as possible.

Although applications will be handled through November 20, those who can supply rides should advise the bureau immediately of their destinations. Students seeking transportation need to complete their plans early, explained Betsy Alden, bureau co-chairman.

Beginning this week students whose applications have been processed will receive postcard notification of matchings.

# SU 'Short Courses' To Begin This Week

The Student Union "short courses," to be given by Dr. John Curtiss and Dr. J. B. Rhine, will be held tonight and tomorrow night, according to committee member Dave Bethel.

Curtiss' speech tonight will be the first of two on the Development of Russian Foreign Policy. It will be held at 8 p.m. in 204 Flowers for those students presently enrolled in the course. Rhine's speech on the Basic Precepts of Parapsychology, the first of three, will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 in 204 East Duke. It is for all interested persons.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dukey", "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 impecunious 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 selectrate filter. Cressus 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. "Foolish 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."

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. Hase a Commander. Welcome aboard!



# Indrani, Dancers Represent Ancient Tradition Of Interpreting Classical Religious Concepts

By BOB WINDELER

*Chronicle Associate Editor*  
When Indrani and her Indian dance group interpret the art of India on the Page Auditorium stage next Tuesday, they will be representing a tradition combining classical religious ideas and regional variations, and reaching back at least two thousand years and quite probably far beyond that.

"According to the Hindus, the world was begun when Lord Shiva the Creator danced. Ever since, the gods of India have danced—in competitions, to celebrate victories, or for their own amusement," according to Santha Rama Rau in "The Living Arts of Asia," a publication of the Asia Society.

Indrani and her company of dancers and musicians by and large represent this Hindu tradition in dance, at least in those dances they will be performing here. Dr. Robert Crane of the history department, a specialist in Indian history, explains that classical Indian dance forms are closely tied to the Hindu religious beliefs. He further explains that while regional dance forms may use the patterns and motions of classical dance forms, they by and large represent a second type of Indian dance.

\*\*\*

**BESIDES THE NATURAL** geographical difference between north and south India, and the corresponding differences in the dance forms which have grown up in these regions, a smaller region such as the Orissi province in East India frequently develops individual regional dance patterns, but to the untrained eye these appear almost the same as the more classical forms.

The Indrani group will do a series of Orissi dances, but the rest of the program will be confined to classical Indian dance.

\*\*\*

**PAKISTAN HAS** developed a regional dance form, Crane further explains, which partially derives from imported traditions in dance from the Near East, from Moslem, rather than Hindu, religious forms, and yet which

retains much of the classical. Indrani will not do any of these Pakistan dances in her appearance here.

*Bharata Natyam* is the major classical form which underlies most regional variations. It is the form in which the Indrani company is the most skilled. It is danced most frequently in South India, and is traditionally a female soloist form of dance. The Indrani company restores male dancers to the *Bharata Natyam* dances.



INDRANI, the Indian ballerina appearing here November 21, demonstrates the style of dancing which has made her present tour in the United States an overwhelming success.

## Nurses To Host Dance Lesson, Party Tonight

The Student Union recreation committee will sponsor a dance lesson and party tonight in the Hanes House Recreation Room.

The cha-cha, taught by an Arthur Murray instructor, will be featured in the lesson. Refreshments and informal dancing will follow the session, scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Admission is 25 cents per person.

There is no clear distinction in the classical Indian tradition, among dance, drama and music. The *Bharata* tradition insists that *Natya* (drama) must include *Nritta* (pure dance), *Nritya* (expressive dance and mime), *Gita* (song), *Vachika* (speech) and *Vadya* (accompaniment of musical instruments).

\*\*\*

**CRANE RECOMMENDS** to those students who are serious in approaching Indian dance reading *The Dance of Siva*, by Coomaraswamy, available in both the East and West Libraries (709.54/C-775D).

The Indrani concert Tuesday at 8:15 in Page Auditorium is a Student Union fine arts committee presentation. The first in the committee's Young Artist Series, the Indrani program is open to the general public free of charge.

## Med-School Scholar Wins Roche Award

Thomas P. Graham, Jr., University medical student, has received this year's Roche Award for achieving the highest academic record in the University medical school during his second year.

The award is an engraved plaque and a wristwatch given by Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., a pharmaceutical firm in Nutley, N. J.

Graham, now a third-year medical student, was graduated from the University in 1959.

## Captain To Address Pre-Medical Society

Captain William Deverell, United States Air Force, will address the Pre-Medical Society on military obligations of medical students Thursday evening at 8:00.

Capt. Deverell, who is an assistant resident in orthopedic surgery, will discuss all branches of the armed services. Dr. Hans Lowerbach, who was scheduled to present the program, will speak November 30 on psychiatry.

# Senators To Back Chowmen In Request To Enter Dorms

The MSGA Senate Sunday night passed a resolution urging freshman housemasters to allow chowmen to enter freshman dorms to sell food.

The plan, which the Senate urged be adopted on a two-week trial basis, was drawn up by the chowmen themselves. It provides for the distribution of cards bearing the word "chow" to all freshman rooms. If the occupants of a room desire the service on a given night, they are to hang the cards on their door. The chowmen will knock only on those doors bearing the cards and will enter to sell food.

In adopting the plan, the Senate specified that its operation be reviewed at the end of two weeks by the housemasters, the freshman house councils and the Senate, and permanent adoption of the plan or another plan be considered.

In its resolution, the Senate expressed its resentment at the

"unilateral decision made without consultation with the Senate." Sandy Levinson (Sr., Frat.) echoed the general feeling of the senators when he stated, "This seems to be the decision of a few of the housemasters. It seems to have little grass roots support: most fraternity men and independents want it (chow service) and I think most of the freshmen want it."

The barring of chowmen from West dorms began early in the year, when the housemasters asked the Administration not to allow them to enter the freshman dorms. Later, the Administration decided to extend the restrictions to upperclass dorms, and the present policy was established.

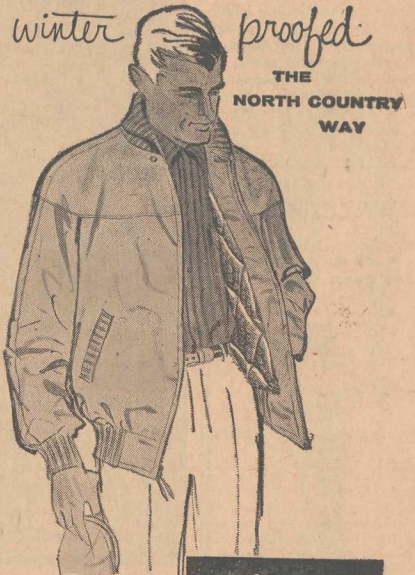
Service will be extended to upperclass dormitories if 90 percent of the occupants of each house sign a petition asking that chowmen be allowed to enter the house.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB members and guests participate in a masquerade ball held Saturday night. Most of those attending wore the costumes of their native lands. Photo by Pau

### Student With Best Library To Receive Amy Loveman Prize

University seniors are eligible for the Amy Loveman National Award, a prize of \$1000, given to the college student with the most outstanding personal library.

Students interested in the award should enter the annual contest sponsored by "Friends of the Library" and the Gothic Bookshop. Information concerning the University contest will be available after Thanksgiving.

Collections entered in the national contest should consist of no less than 35 books and will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination in creating the collection and knowledge of the books.

Deadline for nominations is April 30. For further information, write Box 533, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, New York.

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## Shoe 'n' Slipper To Propose Changes

The Shoe 'n' Slipper general council will hear proposed program alterations in a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 in 208 Flowers.

Shoe 'n' Slipper president Denny Block explained that the changes to be submitted for Council approval will encompass three general areas: membership policy, activities of the week end, and the "structure of the club regarding present members."

A two-thirds vote of the council representing freshmen, fraternities, and independents is required to make official changes in Shoe 'n' Slipper policy.

Block added that complaints of Shoe 'n' Slipper salesmen's "misrepresenting" club policy during the fall membership drive prompted consideration of the changes to be proposed Wednesday.

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## The Free Voice

(Continued from page 2)  
public philosophy that the military establishment is under the direction and control of the civilian arm of government. This would by itself dispose of any need to set the Peace Corps up in opposition to the army.

Mr. Sheffield seems to hold that there is something wrong with the idea of a Peace Corps whose staff receive modest remuneration. Since I cannot make out why he objects to that, I cannot comment except to remark that for a variety of reasons it has seemed politically wise not to damage the aims of an overseas mission by allowing the staff to live like Maharajas among the low income populations they are supposed to assist.

Mr. Sheffield takes umbrage at the fact that Corpsmen are not supposed to cause "their charges to feel inferior". Because he feels so superior he would, I take it, like to have our superiority make quite clear to all peoples and nations. There is a major flaw in this argument. The less-developed nations we wish to assist have the right as sovereign states to resent being told they are inferior. In fact, they have the right to refuse visas to visitors.

If our Peace Corps is to perform its functions with any hope of effectiveness, it is important that its staff display courtesy, open-mindedness and a spirit of cooperation. It would be a waste

of public funds to send a staff out which, by its speech or actions, would destroy the basis of cooperative action which alone can bring a joint-project to fruition.

Mr. Sheffield has every right to feel as superior as all get-out, but he should not expect public employment in order to display his superiority to people in other lands who are at best bored with such superiority. Let us remember that T. R. Roosevelt advised his nation to "speak softly."

Mr. Sheffield indicates that Corpsmen are not to state the advantages of our "free economies" as opposed to the totalitarian systems of the Soviet bloc. In this he is in error. Moreover, it is central to the concept of the Peace Corps that its program of aid demonstrates in practice the advantages of the "free economies."

Though it has escaped Mr. Sheffield's notice, this aim is a basic reason for the Corps concept that we do not shove our "superiority" down the throats of the host nations. Those of us who value free societies and free economies find it hard to believe that we can propagate their values by dictating to people.

In his closing paragraph, Mr. Sheffield admits—to my surprise—that it is difficult to evaluate the Corps. That is correct, it has not been in operation

long enough. But, if it is to be evaluated effectively it will require something more than rhetoric. Mr. Sheffield has not, I submit, made an auspicious start in the direction of sound evaluation. In fact, if he is a good example of the trained and sophisticated minds being produced by higher education, perhaps we had better close the doors of our colleges and seek other pastimes.

Please forgive so lengthy a commentary. The terrain covered by Mr. Sheffield required some covering.

## Wilson To Examine Intellectual Frauds

"Philosophical Fads and the Undergraduate" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Neil L. Wilson Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

Wilson, professor of philosophy here, will address the second meeting of the undergraduate Philosophy Club. According to Gaillard Ravenel, president of the club, Wilson will expose some "intellectual frauds which pass themselves off as philosophies."

All interested persons, stressed Ravenel, are invited to attend the lecture and a discussion following.

## DeVyver, Department Head, Urges Consensus Arbitration

Dr. Frank T. deVyver, chairman of the University department of economics and business administration, and president of the Southern Economic Association, spoke on "Labor Arbitration after 25 Years" at the Association's annual conference.

In discussing the growth of collective bargaining in the United States, deVyver stated that the biggest change has been "grievance arbitration."

"Arbitration has been harmed by arbitrators," he summarized. "It takes more than an honest, well-meaning person to decide most of the cases which come to arbitration although those two attributes are basic."

"The arbitration system" has

gone far toward turning over many aspects of the management of the work force to outsiders with full power yet no responsibility for their actions except their consciences," deVyver declared.

As a result, "there have been many surprising inroads into the bundle of management rights by arbitrators' decisions," he added.

In conclusion, deVyver stated that "at its best collective bargaining should be based upon consensus rather than a legalistic procedure in which an outsider makes the final decision."

DeVyver is also assistant provost of the University and is a former vice-president of Erwin Mills.

## Liberals Meeting

The Students for Liberal Action will meet Thursday evening at 8:15 in 204 Flowers 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.

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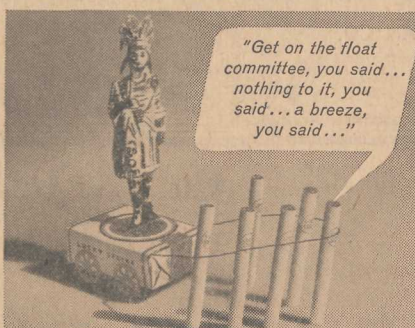
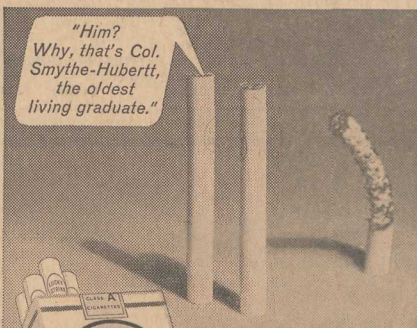
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**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**



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# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Galen Griffin



## Footfaults

By

Griffin

### Two Days in Another Town

In a busy schedule, this past week end was sheer pleasure. Norfolk not only has nice atmosphere, good seafood and clean hotels, but it also puts on its regal finery for the Oyster Bowl once a year.

The Bowl this year expected to host a Navy victory, and after the Devil fumble in the opening series of plays, things were looking up for the midshipmen. From this moment forth, however, the Navy was out of the contest. The Blue finally played football. Our "little" line humbled the Naval running attack with a meagre 68 yards, and our pass-defense allowed only 8 of 22 passes to be completed, while picking off four more for good measure.

Although Walt Rappold was the game's outstanding player, an award he really earned, every player turned in a fine effort. The ends, bothered last week by Michigan's sweeps, put the clamps on Navy's wide maneuvers. On two occasions, in particular, Dave Unser hand fought three blockers and pulled down the ballcarrier for no gain. Jean Berry, John Markas and Art Gregory were constantly on the quarterback. Markas blocked two key tosses, and Berry and Gregory dragged the Naval passer down for several long losses.

We were a bit surprised that Navy failed to use a draw play to better advantage against Duke's crashing forward wall, but the early Devil touchdowns forced Navy to gamble.

In consideration of Saturday's stunning victory, we have to rate the Blue a favorite over North Carolina. Unfortunately, the Devils have suffered setbacks to the Tarheels in the past two seasons (50-0 and 7-6) A convincing victory over the 'Heels would leave coach Bill Murray's squad in a good position for a bowl bid. In the past Carolina game has proved to be a stumbling block for a bowl-bid hopeful, and with the ups and downs of this year's football results, anything is possible. Bowl or not, though, a football season is not complete without a victory over UNC.

The answer to the question: "can the Blue Devils do it," is a doubtful one. With play similar to that of the Navy encounter, we say yes; but whether or not we will continue to play in this fashion is a query open to crystal ball gazers. Last week we said that if we won the Navy game we would take the final two contests; we stick to this opinion with hopes that the Duke eleven doesn't fade behind the eight ball for one half of either remaining contest.

It will take 120 minutes of football to beat Carolina and Notre Dame. At this juncture, we will settle for only 60 minutes—this week—to wash away memories of the 50-0 holocaust which was seen on national television two years ago.

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## Booters Win 6th, At Carolina Friday

The resurgent Devil soccer squad ripped Davidson 5-1 yesterday in preparation for Friday's meeting with arch-rival, North Carolina, on the latter's field at 3 p.m.

After suffering narrow defeats at the hands of Maryland and Navy, the Blue have bounced back to whip Virginia, Lynchburg and Davidson in succession.

The Devils' high-scoring, All-South inside, Hobey Hyde, sent his ninth score of the season into the nets in leading the Blue to victory. Dean Ross and Tony Battelle stayed close on Hyde's heels in the scoring department by tallying two goals each in the rout of Davidson.

The game was marked by numerous penalties and several skirmishes which resulted in the ejection of two Davidson players. One Blue Devil player was expelled also.

The win boosted the Blue's record to 6-3 for the season. In contention for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, the Dukes learned last night that they were turned down in favor of Rutgers and Michigan State.

Friday's game with the Tarheels will send the highest scoring Devil team in history (35 goals) against a tough, defense-minded Carolina eleven.

The Tarheels have lost three games this season. Their losses have come at the hands of Navy, Maryland and West Chester, the same squads that downed the Dukes.

### Virginia Freshmen End Imp Unbeaten Streak

The Blue Imp football team dropped its first football game of the season Friday to the University of Virginia freshman 13-6 in Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers won their first game of the season and ended the Imp's unbeaten streak at three.

Biff Bracy scored the Imp's lone touchdown.

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JOHN REA  
Soccer Halfback

### Devil Harriers Finish Second

## Nourse Captures ACC Title, Carolina Wins Team Crown

Jerry Nourse firmly established himself as one of the country's top cross country men as he ran away from the field to take individual honors in this year's ACC championships.

Nourse covered the University of Virginia course yesterday in 18:59, only three seconds off the conference record established by the great Jim Beatty when he ran for Carolina.

North Carolina took team honors for the second consecutive year whipping the Devils 37-48. Carolina's Gerry Stuver and Rhett Everett finished second and third respectively, more than 100 yards behind Nourse.

The second Devil to finish was Dave Blumfeldt. Blumfeldt finished eighth as he took a nasty spill about three-quarters of a mile from the finish.

Frank Campbell, Nick Gray and Lloyd Brinson completed the Devil's top five finishers, placing 13-15.

Nourse will probably run in both the ICA-A and the NCAA championships this year. Houston's Al Lawrence and Southeast Louisiana's Fred Norris are the men to beat this year. Nourse rates near the top five.



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