

The Duke Chronicle

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Search for New President Nears End



TISDALE

The search is ending

*** Committee Considers 'Small Number' of Candidates ***

By GARY ROHDE NELSON
Chronicle Managing Editor

The search for a new president of the University is nearing an end.

Wright Tisdale, chairman of the Trustees' presidential selections committee, disclosed that only a "small number" of candidates are still being considered and "the final selection for recommendation to the full Board of Trustees (will be made) later this year."

Reviewing and Evaluating
Tisdale, interviewed by telephone in his office at Ford Motor Company in Michigan, said the committee "has been actively engaged in reviewing and evaluating a long list of candidates." His comments were made last week, before the selections committee held

its latest meeting Friday in New York City.

University President J. Deryl Hart has announced an intention to resign as soon as a successor can be found. Dr. Hart assumed the duties of president pro tempore of the University July 1, 1960, following the resignation of Dr. A. Hollis Edens.

Mandatory Retirement
The following March, however, the Board removed the pro-tem from his title and made him officially the president of the University. Dr. Hart is 63 years old and will reach the mandatory retirement age of the University—70—in August, 1964. It is in this light that he wishes to retire.

An air of expectation has been noted among the faculty

and Administration of the of the University as the search for a new president draws to a close, for although substantial progress has been made under the Hart Administration, the evidence suggests that many projects and decisions await the election of a new president.

When Dr. Hart appointed Professor R. Taylor Cole temporary provost and three other men temporary vice provosts two years ago, he said, "We don't want to tie the hands of a new president when he is elected." He recently reiterated the temporary nature of these and other appointments in an interview.

Faculty Committee
The Board of Trustees has been consulting with a faculty committee headed by

Vice-Provost Barnes Woodhall, Dean of the Medical School. Board chairman Bunyan S. Womble said the Trustees will not elect a new President or reject a seriously considered candidate without seeking the faculty's counsel.

Scholarly Competence
In a progress report last June 1, the Trustees emphasized the new president must have "scholarly competence as well as a proven record of skillful administration."

Mr. Womble has stated that "above all, the successful candidate for the presidency must have a sense of Duke's destiny, the vision to contribute to its growth, the personality to win support for Duke's ultimate goals and the ability to get things done."

S'n'S To Sell Bids Under New Policy

By JANET LIVINGSTON

The Shoe 'n' Slipper club will sell no memberships to the Class of '66, but instead will sell bids for the club's two events, Shoe 'n' Slipper in the fall and Joe College in the spring, to the campus at large, according to Thomas P. Losee '63, club president.

Present members of the club will be offered the bids at a discount. They will, however, lose this privilege and their club membership by failing to purchase a bid. In previous years, students had to buy memberships to be able to purchase bids and members of the Club were compelled to buy bids to all events, Losee explained.

The change of policy was brought about by several factors. According to Losee, the club has lost money in recent years through its old policy. This policy also engendered much ill-feeling, and students have voiced criticism over the "high pressure" methods sometimes used in selling bids to freshmen.

Losee feels, in addition, that the University should follow the lead of other colleges which sell open bids to all campus functions.

Freshmen who wish to help the group by selling tickets and decorating for the dances will be included in the club without being obligated to buy a membership, Losee added.

The fall Shoe 'n' Slipper function will be held October 26 during the week end of the State football game. The Club has not yet released the names of the performers.

The event will be an experimental combination of a concert and a dance. Losee explained that to avoid overcrowding on the dance floor the club hopes to have all those without dates and those not wishing to dance remain in the balcony.

Homecoming Set for Oct. 12-13; Pageant Will Spoof U of Calif.

The pageantry of Homecoming—floats, posters, skits and a beauty queen—will invade the campus October 12 and 13 when the University of California football team comes here.

Hanes House and all East Campus dorms will nominate a senior as a candidate for Homecoming queen, but men undergraduates will make the final selection.

The festivities will begin Friday night with the Homecoming show when five women's dorms will present skits with a "beat California" theme and the Homecoming queen will be crowned.

The Student Union is sponsoring the Homecoming Dance, which is being held in the Union Ballroom instead of in Card Gymnasium because of smaller crowds in recent years.

Sororities will line Myrtle Drive with posters to increase the festive atmosphere. Fraternities and freshmen will erect elaborate displays in front of the sections and houses.

The University will hold alumni activities and registration Saturday morning, October 13.

East Greeks To Start Rush With Open Houses Thursday



HUNDREDS of shouting freshmen and upperclassmen staged an hour-long disturbance on West Campus last night. Crowds wandered from quadrangle to quadrangle, water bombs were thrown from the Clock Tower, several firecrackers were exploded and a freshman with a public address system egged on the crowd. In picture, student government president John M. Markas '63 (arrow) attempts to send freshmen milling in Kilgo Quad back to their dorms.

Chronicle Staff Photo

IFC Places KA on Probation, Warns 6 Other Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council has put Kappa Alpha fraternity on social probation again, and warned six other fraternities that their academic performances must improve.

IFC president Thomas H. Forsythe III '63 announced that KA will be limited to two parties this semester. KA fell below the all-men's average both semesters last year.

The fraternity also must submit to IFC's Executive Board "a plan to improve the chapter's scholarship," Mr. Forsythe revealed.

IFC has also warned Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities

that their performances last semester were unsatisfactory. IFC ordered the five Greeks to submit plans for the improvement of their scholarship, Mr. Forsythe said. All five were below the all-men's average during spring semester.

Mr. Forsythe said that Pi Kappa Alpha will continue its "crash program" of improvement. PIKA was above the all-men's last semester, but below the all-men's for last year, IFC continued its warning to PIKA.

Mr. Forsythe expressed satisfaction with PIKA's improvement. PIKA will continue, he said, to close its chapter room for social activity during the week, and use it as a study hall.

Sororities To Fete Rushees Next Week

By ANN COTHRAN

See editorial, page two

Greeks and rushees will face one big problem when sorority rush gets underway Thursday. How do you get to know a total stranger in a very short time?

The entire rush schedule is planned with this problem in mind. Each function serves a definite purpose in placing the rushee in a position to choose the best sorority.

Greek Day, held last Saturday, featured displays of pins, mugs and projects by the different sororities, giving the freshmen their first contact with sorority life at the University.

Open Houses

At the preliminary rush functions—open houses—the freshmen will begin to recognize the differences among the University's 13 sororities. Talk will center around the rushee's interests, while members and prospective pledges become generally acquainted. Entertainment will be limited to singing and cokes will be the only refreshments served.

As the freshmen enter Carr Building for the open houses, they will see the upperclassmen, kneeling before their chairs, waiting to talk to them.

A new rush feature is the Tuesday night voluntary invitational parties, being held in dorm parlors, rather than Carr Building to induce a more relaxed and informal air.

More Elaborate Parties

The preferential parties next Thursday will be slightly more elaborate as Greeks present five-minute entertainment and serve refreshments. In most instances, conversation between Greek and rushee will become specifically sorority oriented.

The formal parties will be the last function of rush. The costumed women will provide elaborate entertainment and refreshments.

Quiet hours, which start after the formal parties, will give the freshmen time to reflect and decide which sorority, if any, they want to join.

The Center of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

Are They Worthwhile?

East's Sororities

We think it is too soon after their matriculation for East's freshmen to be faced with the decision of whether to join a sorority. But they are.

While sororities do not contribute significantly on campus, they do absorb the time and dollars of their members. It is therefore unfortunate that the prospective rushees have not had an opportunity to view the sorority system in the context of its value to the University and its influence on individual development.

The rush that begins later this week will distort the perspective and give sororities an exaggerated aura of importance. This distortion will generate in the rushees a feeling that "this is my first big chance to be successful at Duke," and will create in the minds of those who are not admitted to a sorority a notion that their entire collegiate career is now blotted. Such is simply not the case.

Since coeds live in University houses and board in the Union, sororities are not required to perform the principal functions upon which they thrive at other institutions. The University has, in fact, given sororities no responsibilities.

Every function a sorority performs is a mere duplicate of a function performed by another organization—an organization that frequently performs the task more effectively and often more sincerely. Social life, for instance, is provided more effectively by fraternities, the houses on West and the Student Union. Community service is performed by the YWCA.

Sorority sisters talk loudly about the need for inter-dormitory friendships on East, lest a woman be closeted in her own dormitory. Actually any extracurricular contributes to cross-dorm relationships, and because of their selection mechanisms, sororities in fact contribute very little.

The strongest defense of sororities comes from those who claim "intangible considerations" of friendship and sisterhood, including the possible value of a national sisterhood.

But these intangibles are available in practically all extracurriculars. In Student Union, in the 'Y,' on the Chronicle, the camaraderie and spirit runs as high as it does in the strongest sorority.

We feel each rushee should think and rethink the desirability of joining a sorority. If she decides she would like to, she should diligently weigh the desirability of joining the sorority that extends her a bid.

And Fraternities

The all-men's average apparently is a magic number for fraternities. If a fraternity equals or betters the average, its scholarship is unquestioned. Only when a fraternity falls below the average does the Interfraternity Council become concerned.

Actually it means very little to say that a fraternity has achieved the all-men's average.

A fraternity's average includes only the records of its pledges and brothers. It does not include the averages of associates—men who are affiliated with fraternities under a gentlemen's agreement. In almost all cases, the associates are not full-fledged fraternity men because they have not attained the 2.0 or C average that is necessary to pledge.

While the exact role of associates differs from fraternity to fraternity, our contention is that they are actually leading the fraternity way of life and to exclude their averages from the fraternity's belies the responsibility that fraternities have for the academic achievements of West's undergraduates.

As we pointed out Friday, the new rushing system—inaugurated last year—means that fraternities will have more associates and fewer brothers in the future. This means, of course, that the continued use of the all-men's average as a guide will be even more deceptive.

Today the Dean of Men's office released statistics comparing the fall and spring semester averages of fraternity associates. Most of the 166 men involved in this study were not associated with fraternities during the fall semester.

During the second semester, the associates' averages improved, but not significantly. IFC president Forsyth is correct in attributing the improvement to the usual trend of higher spring semester averages, and not to any attempt by the fraternities to improve their associates' records.

The development of a program to aid associates should have priority on every fraternity's agenda.

It's often said the concept of Greek life is on "trial" at Duke. This is not idle talk. The fraternities must awake to the greater demands of a campus that is becoming more academically and intellectually concerned.

By David Fisher

Lone Wolf and Pack

European students are lone wolves; American students run in packs. The American system has evolved from historical necessity (families that prey together, stay together); but there are things to be said for the lone wolf approach.

I am told that in recent tests, it has been shown rather conclusively that continental students are superior to Americans in solving problems as individuals. And naturally, the Americans ran away with the problems that called for solution by a group.

These facts suggest to me that with judicious planning a university might move towards a program that would combine the best features of both systems.

* * *

AT THIS University, students are asked to follow programs of study that are structured to a high degree. They spend a great proportion of their time in lecture-discussion classes with large numbers of people. They are encouraged to learn to move with poise in extra-curriculars, which serve as a sort of basic training for more important diplomatic forays in later life.

When professors and activities are of high calibre—their quality often they are not—this sort of program seems educationally sound.

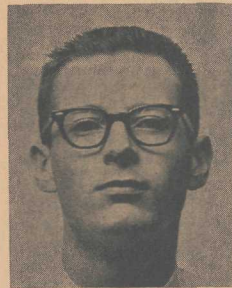
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I DO NOT think that this ideology needs to be replaced; but it could certainly stand some supplementing. Students who are prepared to take greater responsibility for their program of study should be allowed to do so; others should be so encouraged.

* * *

The University is already moving to establish more high-powered special sections of introductory courses, to make advanced placement increasingly possible, and to extend existing honors programs. These are steps forward, but the road we must travel is long.

It is now possible for a student to "read out" certain introductory courses, take the final examinations, and receive only prerequisite credit for his pains. This program should be extended drastically: without treading on departmental toes too heavily, I will say merely



FISHER

that several departments here vie for the honor of "Dullest Introductory Course."

It seems to me that, with departmental permission, a great many undergraduate courses could be covered in this way. It appears also that a student who passed an examination on a course should have an opportunity to receive semester hour

credit; in any case, he should receive credit for uniform course requirements.

For example: a student who has passed Economics 51-52 by examination should be given credit for six hours of social science and history in the uniform course requirements. And why not give him six hours of academic, if he so elects?

* * *

SOPHOMORES are occasionally capable, especially in the languages, of doing graduate study successfully. Why should they not in special cases be allowed to take graduate courses?

These suggestions have to do with setting existing pre-structured courses in a loose framework. But independent study—programs of study planned by the student with the advice of a faculty tutor—should become increasingly possible here, especially in the liberal arts. The English department now lists such a course in the catalogue; other departments should follow suit.

* * *

WHAT I envision is the establishment of a program leading to the sort of lone wolf excellence like the English universities produce within the existing American framework. The image that comes to mind is the "wheel within the wheel" (which is not necessarily damned by the fact that the rest of the song goes "way up in the middle of the air").

I am convinced that we need not choose either lone wolf or group excellence, but that our University program can be modified to produce both.

Letters to The Editor

Knowledge in Flux

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mr. George Parker's comments in the September 21 issue of the Chronicle deserve severe criticism from every student who is dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge. He contends that a "settled body of opinions," "traditions," "norms," and "prejudices" should be preserved by the University and go unchallenged by educators. What could be more contrary to the aims of education?

No one can seek objectively for insights into political, social and economic issues, into moral, philosophical, literary, ethical and historical issues and a host of unnamed others with a prejudiced, adamant mind enchaind by outmoded ideas and fears. Knowledge, because it reflects society, is in a continual flux. New ideas are rapidly coming out of the research being carried on, and any student who refuses to even listen to their call is not worthy of an education.

* * *

UNQUALIFIED protectionism is being superseded by flexible trade policies, government is no longer a weak, decentralized, class-oriented body of men but a vital, moving force in society whose purpose is to aid every individual by giving him the opportunity to develop himself to his fullest capacity. Doctrines of *laissez-faire*, rule of the elite, the supreme right of property are being replaced by government regulation of industries that have ceased to become private enterprise and into vast public utilities often irrespective to the national interest, rule of the elite has given way to the thought that in a representative democracy all the people should play a part in the governmental process as an educated electorate, the right to vast public utilities often having to compete today with the recognition of the importance of human rights. No long-

er can the propertied conservative monopolize for his class all the political, economic and social fruits of the nation.

* * *

TODAY we recognize the importance of developing the capabilities of our citizens, providing for their welfare by giving them a decent education and developing their skills so that they can hold jobs and become productive members of society. We believe in the essential dignity and worth of the individual and are willing to do everything to help men better themselves for their own good and the security of the nation. Bitter, tiny men who have draped themselves in the prejudices of their class, who accept the traditions of conservatism without qualification or thought, who reject the importance of the individual and who place their private interests and prejudices above all else, since they consider themselves as the only people worth perfecting in society, must be answered and taught.

If our University were a prejudiced institution, enchaind by the outmoded, class-oriented traditions of the past, it would still have the obligation to teach the existence of new ideas because it is a place of learning and of creative thought rather than a cesspool of old discarded ideas handicapped to fit the platform of unenlightened, prejudiced men afraid to look at new ideas for fear of losing old prejudices.

Richard Alan Haskell '64

Big Weekends

Editor, the Chronicle:

As an undergraduate student I have witnessed many of the so-called "big week ends" at Duke University, including both Joe College and the fall Shoe 'n' Slipper Weekend.

Although these weekends always add a highlight to any

school year, I feel that the student-run Shoe 'n' Slipper Club is failing in its aim to promote and properly organize successful entertainment for these week ends.

This past year due to financial inadequacy, the "club" had to discontinue its presentation of a formal dance. Although there only remained the informal gathering, it still suffered from poor and apathetic attendance. For this reason I am inclined to wonder why the organization continues to sponsor the same dull formats and orchestras? How many people really enjoyed or will bother to remember the performance by Bo Diddley while sitting on a hot field under a blazing sun?

Why isn't the "club" reorganized and revitalized so it can function properly, producing worthwhile, successfully financed entertainment?

Robert J. Knorr '63

Continue To Seek

The writer of the following letter is a Professor of Music and chairman of the department.

Editor, the Chronicle:

During Freshman Orientation Week it was my privilege to participate as a Faculty Associate of Giles House in an informal follow-up consideration of the Pelham Wilder-George Williams "Big Questions" discussion.

To hear the exchange of excellently articulated spontaneous comments from thoughtful, mature young women in a discussion guided by Ann McNally caused me to realize how blessed we are—students and faculty—to be associated with Duke University.

May we of the faculty not inhibit the wonderful resources of the classroom; may you as students retain the Fresh-like uncertainty that causes you to seek constantly a fuller discovery of yourselves.

Allan Bone

Most Fraternity Associates Raise Average; Forsyth Says 'It's Nothing To Brag About'

The Dean of Men's office today released statistics showing that fraternity associates improved their academic averages during spring semester last year.

But Interfraternity Council President Thomas H. Forsyth III '63 said the improvement only reflected "the usual increase of second semester averages over first semester. There was an improvement, yes. But it's nothing to brag about, that's for sure."

The statistics show 16 of 18 fraternities making improvements. The "average" associate earned 3.24 more quality points during second semester, raising his quality point ratio from 1.58 to 1.83. There were 166 associates involved.

The two fraternities showing losses were Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Psi. Kappa Sigma's 11 associates lost an average of .45 quality points. This drop,

from a 1.75 to a 1.74 average, was viewed as insignificant.

Mr. Forsyth, and Dean of Men Robert Cox, expressed concern over the drop by Phi Kappa Psi. Its associates lost an average of 4.42 quality points per man. The q-p ratios dropped from 1.62 to 1.41.

"We have received an explanation from the fraternity," Mr. Forsyth said, "but we are not satisfied. A full investigation will be held in the next few weeks." He indicated the fraternity would be punished severely if rules governing the role of associate members of fraternities have been violated.

Mr. Forsyth commented "in general there has not been any pressure for the fraternities to improve their associates' averages. We are working to improve this situation, but it is not an easy problem to resolve."

A chart showing the first and second semester q-p ratios and the quality point gains or losses accompanies this article.

Library Lecture Slated

All West freshmen who failed to attend the library orientation lecture during Orientation Week must attend a makeup lecture tonight, a library spokesman announced. The lecture will be held in 113 Physics Building at 7.



CENTER

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in

"Gone With The Wind"

CAROLINA

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in

"The Road To Hong Kong"

BAHA'U'LLAH

The Lord of the

NEW AGE

BAHA'I

WORLD

FAITH

A PRAYER

FOR ALL MANKIND

O THOU KIND LORD!

Thou hast created all humanity from the same original parents.

Thou hast intended that all belong to the same household.

In Thy Holy Presence they are Thy servants, and all mankind are sheltered beneath Thy tabernacle.

O GOD!

Thou art kind to all, Thou hast provided for all, Thou dost shelter all, Thou dost confer life upon all. Thou hast endowed all with talents and faculties; all are submerged in the ocean of Thy mercy.

O THOU KIND LORD!

Unite all; let the religious agree, make the nations one, so that they may be as one kind, and as children of the same fatherland. May they associate in unity and concord.

O GOD!

Upraise the standard of the oneness of humankind.

O GOD!

Establish the Most Great Peace! Cement the hearts together, O God!

O THOU KIND

FATHER, GOD

Exhilarate the hearts

Through the fragrance of Thy love;

brighten the eyes through the light of Thy guidance;

cheer the hearing with the melodies of Thy Word, and shelter us in the cave of Thy Providence.

Thou art the Mighty and the Powerful!

Thou art the Forgiving, and Thou art the One Who overlooks the shortcomings of mankind.

From the

BAHA'I PRAYERS

Associate Averages

	Fall Semester	Spring Semester	Q.P. Gain		
	No.	Average	No.	Average	or Loss
Alpha Tau Omega	8	1.44	8	1.76	4.62
Beta Theta Phi	18	1.51	17	1.74	3.61
Delta Sigma Phi	3	1.48	3	2.03	8.20
Delta Tau Delta	10	1.44	10	1.68	2.30
Kappa Alpha	21	1.40	21	1.91	3.42
Kappa Sigma	11	1.75	11	1.74	(.45)
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	1.98	5	2.14	3.00
Phi Delta Theta	12	1.64	12	1.87	3.08
Phi Kappa Psi	14	1.62	14	1.41	(4.42)
Phi Kappa Sigma	10	1.45	10	1.93	6.50
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1.40	4	2.00	9.25
Pi Kappa Phi	6	1.51	6	2.04	5.16
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	1.48	7	2.03	7.57
Sigma Chi	9	1.55	9	1.73	1.77
Sigma Nu	7	1.56	7	1.68	2.14
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	1.58	1	2.81	18.00
Theta Chi	13	1.70	13	2.01	4.93
Zeta Beta Tau	3	1.65	3	1.97	2.66
All-Frat. Associates	166	1.58	165	1.83	3.24
All-Men's Average	2381	2.3269	2288	2.4316	
All-Freshman Average	718	2.1701	653	2.3273	
All-Frat. Freshman	214	2.2245	172	2.4638	(3.27)
All-Non-Frat. Freshman	504	1.9713	441	2.2593	

IFC Open Relations System Remains in Effect This Fall

The new IFC rules governing first semester freshman-fraternity relations will remain the same as last year's, stated Thomas H. Forsyth '63, president of the IFC executive council.

Elaborating on the relevant practical aspects of the rules, Mr. Forsyth said that freshman and fraternity men will be permitted to double date, with the restriction that the event be an "on-campus, non-fraternity function." Section parties are off limits to freshmen, therefore, but home athletic contests are within bonds. Mr. Forsyth emphasized the regulation that "there is to be no contact between freshmen and fraternity men off campus."

In regard to informal relationships on campus, Mr. Forsyth asserted that no freshman will be permitted to enter a fraternity section and no Greek may go into the frosh dorms unless he is visiting his brother or has explicit permission to do so from the IFC council. Nor can a fraternity man standing outside a freshman dorm address a freshman who is inside the dorm. Members of the two groups may eat together in the University dining halls, however.

Mr. Forsyth asserted that Greeks may "discuss the fraternity system" in their conversation with freshmen, restricting such talk to that which is "informative in nature." A freshman, nevertheless, cannot be told his standing with respect to prospective membership in the fraternity. Mr. Forsyth added that formal documentation of the new fall rules will begin at this Thursday's IFC meeting.

THE CELLAR



vanStraaten's

Soft, snugly
Shetland
Sweaters

by
Alan Paine

Luxurious imported Shetland wool sweaters, exquisitely fashioned by Alan Paine to give you casual elegance. Classic cardigan or crew neck pullover in soft heather tones of blue, gold, olive or gray . . . 12.98 and 14.98.

On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revealed in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should professors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.



COUCHES AND BARS are the scene as fraternity magnates induce iron-willed freshmen women to date future fraternity rushers during West rush season. West Greeks appear not disappointed in having to substitute freshmen of the opposite sex in



an effort to alleviate boredom during the one-semester wait. The occasion is observed annually, and Red Riding Hood freshmen women responded in large numbers to the many fraternity posters which advertised the event. The women will be



rushed a second time later this week by Pan Hellenic representatives. "My, what a large chapter room you have!"

Chronicle Staff Photo

Reviewer Criticizes Bad Taste of First Peer, Lauds Baez Feature, Short Stories, Photoons

By SHEILA PATTON
Chronicle Feature Editor

The first issue of the *Peer* leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the reader. In fact bad taste is the key word for this issue of the campus guide to sub-basement bathroom wit.

The general tone of vulgarity is relieved in a few spots. Miss Baez, as revealed in her interview, looks upon the complexities of life with a simple straight-forward attitude which reflects the songs which have brought her fame, money and the desire "to do good with it."

The folksinger maintains noncommittal charm throughout the interview.

A BRIGHT spot in the magazine is found in "The Loafers," a short story carefully camouflaged on the back side of page 13.

In his story author Reeve Love displays artistic promise and a refreshingly genuine concern for the effects, upon the underdog, of the mob need for a scapegoat.

O. Harrison Tolliver, author of the magazine's more lengthy fictional attempt, supplies sharp contrast with his Dickensian nightmare, "Wedding by Knife Light."

COOPER SPEAKS' guide to freshmen is a thorough review of the foibles of the American college system. Unfortunately the author loses his somewhat precarious grip on a right bantering tone after the first paragraph. The result is petty.

Ron Seckinger's "Gothic Games" stands out among the

features as a rare combination of humor and good taste.

The Photoons are always a source of entertainment.

OTHER SMALL features, "East Side, West Side," and "Freshman Primer" are anonymous. Does this indicate that these articles are the co-operative production of the entire staff?

Although most of the pictures and art work are about par for the *Peer*, the color picture of Miss Baez has a pensive charm. The Peeress pictures are in keeping with the

general tone of the magazine.

It is obvious that while planning this issue—the first for the school year, *Peer's* staff recognized a need for an over-all renovation. Unfortunately, their attempt to present a new *Peer* as a magazine not confined by conventionalism, tradition and conformity, they have, with sophomore lack of finesse, violated established standards of taste and good judgment.

Help Wanted Male

Duke student with some previous selling experience for part time employment. Apply Manager, the Young Men's Shop Downtown.

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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

SEARCH AFTER TRUTH

Man must be a lover of the light no matter from what day-spring it may appear . . . He must be seeker of the truth no matter from what source it comes . . . A rose is beautiful in whatsoever garden it may bloom . . . In order to find truth we must give up our prejudices, our own small, trivial notions; an open receptive mind is essential—
Abdu'l-Baha

A WORLD UNITED

That one indeed is a man who, today, dedicateth himself to the service of the entire human race. Let your vision be world-embracing rather than confined to your own self. Ye are all the fruits of one tree, the leaves of one branch, the flowers of one garden . . . The fundamental purpose animating the Faith of God and His Religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship amongst men . . . The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens—
Baha'u'llah.

The lovers of mankind, these are the superior men, of whatever nation, creed or color they may be . . . God is no respecter of persons on account of either color or race.

Inasmuch as all were created in the image of God, we must bring ourselves to realize that all embody divine possibilities — 'Abdu'l-Baha. From the BAHAI WRITINGS.

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Art Exhibition East

An exhibit in Woman's College Library art gallery will feature the works of Professor Ibram Lassaw, visiting Benjamin N. Duke professor of art, and Robert Broderson, artist-faculty member of the University, for the next three weeks.

Professor Lassaw, internationally famed sculptor and artist, is showing a selection of his sculptures, oil paintings, and drawings. Mr. Broderson, a young artist who is being acclaimed by critics and collectors alike, will show some of his oil paintings, charcoal, and mixed medium drawings.

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SHULTON

Secretary Election Set For Oct. 5; Filing Deadline Sat.

Armour, Haskell Vie For MSGA Position

By MICHAEL PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor
Clifford A. Armour '63 and Richard A. Haskell '64 have announced their intention to run for Secretary of the undergraduate Men's Student Government Association. The election is October 5.

In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Armour stated: "I will give my support to John Markas's plans that are beneficial to the entire student body and I will continue the work I have done for MSGA these past three years."

Mr. Haskell's Statement
Mr. Haskell, in a statement, professed his desire that "MSGA be a vigorous, positive student government, progressive and purposeful in outlook as well as a vital, moving force on our campus."

He added that immediate consideration should be given to liberalization of class attendance regulations, a revision of the religious requirement, more TV lounges, telephones, refrigerated drinking fountains, parking spaces and a "fraternity row on Myrtle and/or Chapel Hill drive."

Mr. Armour Speaks
"I could propose a long platform of promises but if elected I seek only to represent the student body and work for their ideas and projects," Mr. Armour said. He views himself as a qualified candidate because he is at present the acting secretary and a candidate with experience in student government.

Although the chairmen of the different parties could not be reached for comment, Union Party co-ordinator James L. Kennedy Jr. '63 said that the Union Party will not endorse a candidate. Campus Party secretary Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63, said that he does not anticipate party participation in the election. He devoted the Campus Party would even caucus.

Deadline
Deadline for filing petitions is September 29. To be eligible, a candidate must have 100 signatures on the petition, pay a \$10 filing fee, have an overall 2.0 average and be an upperclassman free of judicial penalty or probation. Petitions should be turned in to Election Board Chairman, W. Herbert Dixon '64 in J-306.

The vacancy occurred last spring when Judicial Board placed secretary Charles C. Edwards '64 on suspended suspension. He was then required to forfeit his office. MSGA President John M. Markas '63 appointed Mr. Armour as acting secretary.



HASKELL

Seeking MSGA Secretariat



ARMOUR

Madrigal Singers To Schedule Auditions For Students, Faculty Through Friday

The Madrigal Singers, a choral group with 15 to 20 members, will hold auditions in Asbury today through Friday. Any University faculty member, undergraduate or graduate interested in joining may call Mrs. Eugenia Saville for an appointment.

Although the main purpose of the Madrigal Singers is the presentation of English and Italian madrigals, folk songs which were popular in the late 16th century, they also sing contemporary chamber music and cantatas. The group's plans for the

semester include a Christmas vespers service in the University Chapel, Mrs. Saville said.

Office Change!

During the summer, the Chronicle switched offices with the Chanticleer and presently occupies 308 Flowers.

Our phone number for the moment is 2364 and our post office box is 4696. Office hours for announcements are 2-5 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday, for the Tuesday and Friday issues.

YWCA Continues Membership Drive; Also Solicits Pledged Contributions

YWCA representatives started their annual membership drive last night with door-to-door soliciting of contributions. Concerning the objective of the drive, which will continue through tomorrow night, Ann Curry '63, president of the YWCA, reminded that a student must join the organization each year in order to enjoy continuing membership.

Joy Triplett '63, vice-president, emphasized that the drive is "significant not only to the number of members participating but also to the number of projects undertaken, since we are financially dependent on student contributions." She urged that a pledge of any amount will be gratefully accepted, adding that a contribution is not necessary for membership.

In preview of the year's activities, Miss Triplett referred to a travel seminar to the Cherokee Indian reservation in the state, which will initiate a series of off-campus seminars.

Although the Freshman YWCA is distinct from the "Big Y" or upperclassman organization, Miss Curry asserted that the drive will focus in the entire East Campus student body. "Every woman," Miss Triplett added, "regardless of faith, is welcome."

Announcing

HAPPY HOUR

From 5:00 - 6:30

Mon., Tues., & Thurs., afternoon

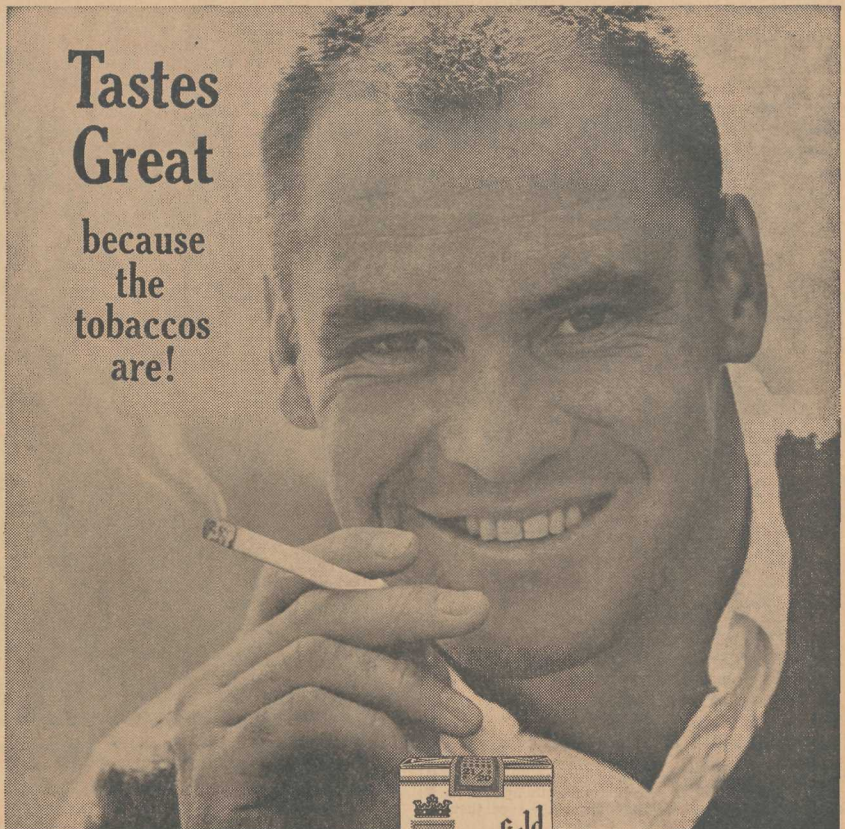
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Downtown or Northgate
Shopping Center

Duke's Mixture

By Jo Paetsch
and Fran Muth

Summer is for romance. And beach parties and picnics and full moons. Summer is also for school and punching typewriters and taking orders ("Two with mustard, three with the works").

But especially it is for romance. Just three short months filled with a year of fun packed in "thigher" than four in a Triumph. This week's Duke Mixture confirms the old maxim "Make new friends and keep the old. One is silver and the other gold."

Pinnings include:

ATO Neil Williams to Muriel Farmer
Beta Carter Dannerman to Joyce Clements
KA Neil Churchill to Marcia Knott
Kappa Sig Jack Brigham to Gayle Bradley
Kappa Sig Dave Parsons to Carolyn Hackney (Peace College, Raleigh)
Add Penfield to Judy Bryant

(Durham)
Bob Shull to Jenny Milroy (St. Andrews)
Roy Marley to Bobbi Cotton (Siler City, N. C.)
Jim Derby to S. J. Gillespie
Sheff Clarke to Ann Hodson
Ed Dodson to Doreen Davis
John Allen to Shirley Heiden
Charles Wright to Becky Gaddy (W. C.)
Alex Bell to Sandra Seizer (East Carolina College)
Vic Wray to Celia Wallace (W. C.)
Bob Larsh to Helen Pickett
Guy Marvin to Margie Young
Jim Richardson to Nell Aycock
Stu Lowenthal to Donna Duh
Lynn Gilbert to Barry Kibel (R. F. I.)
Diane Grotz to John Kercher (Ohio Wesleyan)
Becky Haas to Tim Cloudman (Tulane)
Carol Williams to Bob Dildor (U. N. C.)
Barbi Warren to Chris Bremmer (Duke Med School)

Engagements were numerous too:

Morgan Hains to Meg Gingre
Jeff Dow to Karen Krueger
Ham Sloan to Ann Crandall
Barker French to Keville Hamilton
Heath Boyer to Joan Jarden
George Summers to Carole Wall (N. C. State)
James Guthrie to Cynthia Davis (W. C.)
Joe Sneed to Charlotte Seeman
Al Ward to Marie Cayton (Appalachian State Teachers College)
Tom Alworth to Toby Ann Santoro (American U.)
John Doster to Mary Jane Hill (Lancaster, Pa.)
Buddy Floyd to Fusun Tiregol
Mike Miller to Harriet Lewis (Memphis)
Spook Hinton to Ann Verner
Chuck Loch to Laure Smith (Appalachian State College)
Ann Uzzell to Carl Armbrister
Ann Barbour to Van Stow (U. of Chicago)
Gail Wald to Joel Spenple (U. of Richmond)
Barbara Johnson to Jon Willis (Bershire Community College)

MSGA Passes Regulations For Freshmen Class Elections

The undergraduate Men's Student Government Association Senate decided Sunday that candidates for freshman Senator must submit petitions signed by 100 freshmen.

The Senate set September 29 as the petition deadline for the October 5th election. Petitions should be submitted to Elections Board chairman W. Herbert Dixon Jr. '64.

The Senate adopted recommendations of the Board for the election of Trinity College and College of Engineering class officers.

Each of the 11 freshman houses will offer one candidate for Trinity College office. The candidate polling the most votes will be president, the second vice president, third secretary-treasurer. College of Engineering students will choose only a president and secretary-treasurer.



Student Night Every Wednesday

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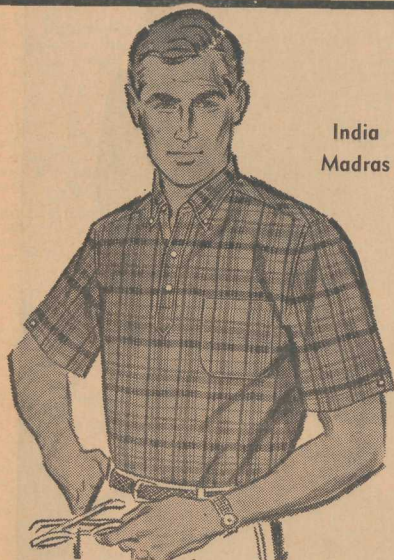
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Campus Announcements

Student **DATE TICKETS** for seating in the general admission sections of the football stadium will be available Monday of game week, H. M. Lewis, business manager of University Athletics, announced. The tickets will cost \$1.

These tickets will be honored only if the holder is accompanied by a University student. Guest tickets are \$4.50 and are available Tuesday of game week. Mr. Lewis added that only 500 date and guest tickets will be sold for each game.

The Student American Medical Association will establish a new student emergency **LOAN FUND** through a gift of \$500 to the University. Robert O. Friedel, Med '63, president of the University SAMA chapter, said that the money will be used for loans to medical students who face unexpected expenses.

A recently initiated program of SAMA, whose membership comprises medical students, interns and residents throughout the United States, provided the money. The dean's office of the Medical School will administer the loan fund.

Freshmen wishing to enter the Archive's **FRESHMAN WRITING CONTEST** have until November 15 to submit their entries, according to James C. Carpenter '63, editor.

This year's competition will be divided into three categories:

short stories, poetry and essays. Winning entries will be published.

Deadline for contributions to the October issue is October 4. Artists and writers who desire to contribute should call at the Archive office or see Mr. Carpenter.

Dean Cox will address the first meeting of the **PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY** tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital amphitheater. He will advise the pre-meds in their courses of study and speak on the procedures for applying to medical school.

Music and refreshments in Union Ballroom will highlight the first Student Union **OPEN HOUSE** of the year. The open

house will be held after Saturday's football game.

SU plans an informal open house after each home football game and an informal dance October 13 after the Homecoming game with the University of California. These events are open to all students, the SU said.

Students interested in joining **PEP BOARD** should report to 01 Flowers Building tomorrow at 6 p.m. for interviews.

Freshmen, both men and women, who want to try out for **CHEERLEADER** may come to the Ark tomorrow at 6 p.m. wearing street clothes, a PEP Board member said.

Students, especially freshmen, interested in **DEBATING** may

attend an organizational meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 01 Gray Building. Anyone unable to come should contact Dr. Joseph Wetherby in 05 Gray or 204 Branson.

Julliard Quartet Opens Chamber Arts Series

The Julliard Quartet, an American string ensemble, will inaugurate the Chamber Arts Society concert series October 20, according to Ernest W. Nelson, director of the group. Ralph Kirkpatrick will give a harpsichord concert November 17, and the Fine Arts Quartet, a string group, will perform December 1. Three other concerts are scheduled for the spring semester.

Membership cards for the six concerts will cost \$12, and may be obtained from Mr. Nelson, Box 6065, College Station. Guest cards for single admissions will be available at the door.

BAHA'U'LLAH and the CHRISTIANS

will be discussed by

Winston G. Evans
author and lecturer of
Nashville, Tennessee

At 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 26 in the Music Room, East Duke Building, East Campus.

Mr. Evans has lectured throughout the U.S., Canada, and the Caribbean. He has discussed the Baha'i Faith with many well known Christian leaders.

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MAIN FLOOR ANNEX



URC To Give Party For Internationals

The University community will welcome foreign students tomorrow at tea in the lounge of the Men's Graduate Center.

The annual tea, sponsored by the Interfaith and Fellowship committee of the University Religious Council, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. All members of the University community are invited, according to Carol Fox, Interfaith and Fellowship committee chairman.

"This tea is a unique opportunity for United States students to meet and welcome students from other countries, and the Duke community is fortunate in having these international students. Duke students will find this an evening they cannot afford to miss," says Miss Fox.

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Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Duke's Double Standard in Sports

In any entering class at Duke, a great number of the men have listed on their applications one or more varsity high school sports. Yet with the exception of football and basketball, which are helped by scholarships and therefore have no personnel problems, most of the minor sports at Duke suffer because many of these freshmen do not carry over their high school athletic ability to Duke teams.

In writing this column, I do not condemn the men who have chosen to stay out of sports at Duke. Undoubtedly their decision to spend their extra time studying is correct. Nevertheless, I find it interesting that a kind of double standard exists at the University which makes it necessary for students entering Duke to give up the sports they enjoyed in high school.

The Students

To say that many of the students find it necessary to stay out of sports is an understatement. If one-third of the high-school wrestlers who come to Duke were out for the team, wrestling would be at the top, rather than the bottom, of the conference.

Swimming is in the same predicament. Further, many of the men out for freshman sports drop out when they reach the varsity level, partly because of the demands of studies.

Yet their ability in high-school sports contributed, if only slightly, to their being accepted to the University. Duke seems to have set up a system that encourages athletes to apply, but then does not give them the freedom to exercise this athletic ability.

The Paradox

Duke is a University on the make, and consequently incongruities like great football and basketball teams and poor swimming, lacrosse and wrestling teams exist. Duke seems to be unwilling to either support completely or reject the role of the athletic school. While it feels football and basketball will help its undergraduate image, it admits that it is in the realm of academics that the picture of a great University will be made.

Neither do I complain about this. I am merely investigating the paradoxes that result from this temporary state. Because it must be temporary. Eventually the school will have to reject good football and basketball, as Harvard did, in order to increase its academic image.

Consequently, the ex-athletes at Duke are a manifestation of this double-standard, and every year they decrease

Continued in column 4

So. Cal. Upsets Devils 14-7

By ART WINSTON

'62-63 Track Squad May Be Best Ever, Says Coach Buehler

Coach Al Buehler, assistant track mentor, claims that the 1962-63 Blue Devils will be the best ever. He supports this prediction by pointing out that each event is loaded with commendable performers. Good balance has long been the center of Duke track squads.

Heading the list of experienced thin-clads returning this year is Dick Gesswein. Gesswein has been the outstanding performer in the Conference for the past two years and holds the Duke and ACC records in both the shot put and discus.

Lou VanDyke, the ACC's number two miler who has also run a 1:57.7 half, will be back for another year of competition.

Jim Scott in the sprints and hurdles, Jim Jones in the sprints, and Nick Gray, Chuck Phelan and George Roschen, half-milers, add to the list of returners. Gary High and Dave Sheeler, broad-jumpers, Dave Blumfelt in the two mile, Dick Harris low hurdler, and Bob Jamieson, a javelin thrower, all return also.

Last year's excellent freshman team will contribute to the success of this year's varsity, with such stars as John Weisiger, miler and two miler, who ran a 4:28 mile last year, Jack Wadell, 13-foot pole vaulter, Bob Fogle, holder of the freshman 120 high-hurdle record, Bob Hubbard, who was beaten only by Fogle, Ted Mann, Steve Barnes, Hack Tison, high jumpers, Arthur Jacobsen in the half-mile, Bob Wiggins in the two-mile, Tom Hyers, sprinter, and George Flowers and Wayne Place, 440 men, are sophomores that give the team unaccustomed depth.

Last Saturday afternoon the Southern California Trojans made Duke their first victim in a drive toward the position they once occupied in the collegiate football ranks. In near 90 degree temperatures, a crowd of 26,000 and a nationwide television audience saw the Trojans spot the Devils one touchdown only to come back with two of their own and stave off every Duke advance. Southern California intercepted five Duke aerials and held the Devil rushing attack to 55 yards.

The visitors jumped off to a 7-0 advantage in the first period. After the snap from center eluded the Californian place-kicker on a field goal attempt, Duke took over on its own 40 yard stripe. Passes from quarterback Gil Garner to end Stan Crisson and halfback Bob Hawn put the ball on the home team's 18. After a loss of 5 yards Garner hit half-back Jay Wilkinson on the fifteen and he dodged over for the score. Bill Reynolds converted.

Late in the second period the Trojans marched to their first score. After the ensuing kick-off, Walt Rappold had a pass intercepted. Two plays later Hal Bedsale, the Trojans end, out-traced the Duke defense and took a 53 yard touchdown pass to complete the scoring.

The second-half saw the Devils able to move the ball better, but unable to reach paydirt. In the last 3 minutes after Duke had a second and 30 on its own 12, they managed to reach

the California 18. Their next two plays lost 4 yards while on the two following plays the defenders knocked down Garner and Rappold aerials.

Duke coach Bill Murray had high praise for the Trojans. He called them a "fired up ball club with great desire." He also expects to see a different ball club on the field against South Carolina at Duke Stadium this Saturday.

Excluding the 1961 Cotton Bowl, this marked the third straight time that Duke has lost in nationally televised games. In analyzing the defeat, Murray hit on the fine play of the Trojan's "inexperienced" line. He also did not expect to see the shooting line backers which completely stopped Duke's running game. He also could not overlook the double-teaming of the lonesome end.

There were a few highlights in Duke's shoddy performance. Namely they were the play of Wilkinson and sophomore fullback Mike Curtis. Wilkinson was shifty as usual in his punt and kick-off returning. Curtis turned in a fine game at defensive halfback.

The Devils were also successful on the halfback pass-run option completing 3 passes. However, if the Blue Devils hope to repeat as ACC champions they will have to improve their running attack as well as show more determination in the line.

Continued from column 1

because the admissions department is more and more interested in college board scores and less and less interested in the applicants' time for the 100-yard free style.

Minor sports are minor sports principally because they cannot get the material to be anything else. Although the wrestling team spends great sums of money on new uniforms each year it will never be a great team because it cannot convince the wrestlers to come out for the team. Minor sports simply do not have enough glamour to pull the student away from his books.

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After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



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