

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 5

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, September 28, 1962

Voluntary Attendance?

Faculty Reviews Attendance Rules

A faculty source says the academic deans have asked the Undergraduate Faculty Council to adopt class attendance regulations more lenient than those proposed by student government last spring.

The report could not be confirmed, and details could not be learned.

The issue of class attendance regulations is before the UFC, the legislative body of the undergraduate colleges. It is expected to come to a vote early this fall.

The student governments have proposed a "voluntary class attendance" plan that is more lenient than present regulations, but which is looked upon as a "middle of the road" approach.

* * *

THE PROPOSALS would give students in freshman-level courses (1-49) one free cut per semester hour, and then warnings, academic probation and ultimately suspension for additional cuts.

Students in sophomore-level courses (50-99) would have "excessive absences" reported. There would be no regulations for courses number 100 and above.

The suspension of all rules for B-average upperclassmen would continue under the government's proposal. So would the rules restricting cuts before and after holidays. However, the quality point losses now used as penalties would be replaced with "academic probation." This term was never defined by the student governments.

Vice Provost Marcus Hobbs, UFC's chairman, Dean Howard Strobel, UFC's secretary and spokesman, and Dr. John Saylor, chairman of the academic standards committee which is considering the government's proposal, all declined comment this week.

* * *

THE UFC REVIEWED last spring the voluntary class attendance proposal of the student government. The re-

(Continued on page 4)



At Senate Meeting Wednesday

MSGA Creates Housing Commission

By MICHAEL PETERSON

Chronicle News Editor

The Senate of the undergraduate Men's Student Government Association has created a commission to study and evaluate the living conditions on West Campus.

The commission will study the physical facilities and educational contributions made by the occupants of the various types of dormitories—the independent dorms, the experimental houses, the freshman dorms, and the fraternities.

The Senate hoped the commission could aid the University in the development of future dormitory facilities. The commission was proposed by Raymond E. Vickery Jr. '64, treasurer of MSGA.

Representatives of the Independent Dormitory Council, the freshman class, the Interfraternity Council and the Senate will comprise the commission.

The commission's first re-

port, due before the end of the current semester, will explain the alternative living situations that upperclassmen can elect. The initial report will be aimed at freshmen, and will stress impartiality.

Senior independent senator James L. Kennedy Jr. '63 predicted the creation of the commission may be "the most important and significant business that will come before the Senate this year."

The Senate approved a \$125 appropriation from surplus funds to aid the financing of International Club activities. Plans to enlarge the club to 400 members were discussed.

Tabled

A resolution appropriating \$100 to aid publication of a collection of alumni writings by the Duke University Press was tabled. The Senate will investigate to determine why the unusual financing arrangements are being planned.

President John M. Markas '63 appointed Mr. Kennedy

to inquire about the prospects for construction of a new student center. He asked for specific information about the priority of the center in the University's over-all development plan.

\$845 Spent

Mr. Vickery reported that the Markas Administration has spent \$845.50 so far. Last year's surplus was \$111, Mr. Vickery said.

Senator Ray E. Ratliff '65 (Independent) will head a committee to investigate University renovation and construction. Mr. Ratliff was also instructed to inquire about recent power failures on West Campus. Mr. Markas noted that the failures led to riots, such as the one that occurred Monday night.

Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63 wanted to know if the student body remained a member of the United Nations Model Assembly. He noted the apparent plans to send a University

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Kissam Discloses Speakers For Fall Defense Symposium

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News EditorKISSAM
Symposium Chairman

An economist, a psychologist and a political scientist will lead discussion on the implications of national defense during the fourth annual University Symposium November 11-14.

Chairman Roger H. Kissam '63, today released the names of the following speakers:

• Kenneth Ewart Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan. A graduate of Oxford University, England, Mr. Boulding came to this country in 1937 and was naturalized in 1948.

His works include *The Economics of Peace* and *The Image*, a book in which he introduced the concept of the "image," now used widely in such references as a "corporate image" or the "Presidential image."

• Charles Egerton Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois. A graduate of Dartmouth and Yale Universities, Dr. Osgood is a psychologist, president of the American Psychological Association and chairman of its committee on psychology in national and international affairs. His recent articles include

"Putting the Arms Race in Reverse" and "Rational Defense: Nuclear Displacement."

• Thomas Crombie Schelling, a political scientist working as an economist for the United States government in Copenhagen, Paris and Washington. A graduate of the University of California in Berkeley and Harvard University, Dr. Schelling wrote *Strategy and Arms Control* and *The Strategy of Conflict*.

Mr. Kissam indicated that the title for the symposium and possibly the selection of a key-note speaker will be announced soon.

Because of the competence of the speakers in these specialized areas of nuclear policy, discussion will center on economic considerations and psychological implications of defense as well as the U. S. policy of national defense, stated Mr. Kissam.

Seminars

A student-led seminar will follow each of the nightly speeches and the subsequent question session. The seminars with the speaker and other

(Continued on page 5)

MSGA Sets Election Rules

The Senate of the undergraduate Men's Student Government Association put more stringent regulations on freshman class elections Monday night.

The Senators, amending their decision of Sunday night, ruled that:

1. Candidates must file petitions with 100 signatures with elections board chairman Herbert Dixon '64 in J305 by tomorrow midnight.

2. Freshmen could sign only two petitions for candidates.

The senate also empowered John T. Grigsby Jr. '65, executive director of freshman government, to make further stipulations in elections machinery.

Mr. Grigsby, in conjunction with Elections Board, decided that all prospective candidates were required to attend Wednesday's Senate meeting. Ten men showed up.

Last night the freshmen of Trinity College met and nominated one man from each house to vie for three class offices—president, vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen from the College of Engineering will elect only a president and a secretary-treasurer. These elections will be held independently of the others, under the auspices of student government in that college.

(Continued on page 5)

INSIDE STORY

• Finally . . . the inside story on the disappearance of Ralph . . . see page 7

• A survey of the many art exhibits to hang in East Art Gallery and Alumni Lounge appears . . . on page 6

• Pan-Hellenic officials reply to editorial charges of redundancy . . . on page 2

Author Fritz Heider To Hold William P. Few Professorship

Dr. Fritz Heider, author and professor of psychology, will teach here this year as the first William Preston Few Professor of Psychology, Provost Taylor Cole said tonight.

Dr. Heider comes to the University after 15 years at the University of Kansas. He also taught at Smith College after coming to the United States in the early 1930's with a Ph.D. degree from the University of Graz, Austria.

The author of a number of influential essays on perception and motivation, Dr. Heider is known for his recent book in social psychology, *The Psychology of Interpersonal Relationships*.

The professorship, one of seven new distinguished chairs announced by the University last year in honor of a prominent Duke leader or benefactor, was named for William Preston Few, first president of the University. Dr. Few was also responsible for founding the Department of Psychology.

Dr. Few came to Trinity College in 1896 as a professor of English. A Ph.D. graduate of Harvard University, he served for eight years as dean of Trinity College before being elected president in 1910.

It was during his administration that Trinity College became Duke University, through the gift of James B. Duke. It was primarily Dr. Few who turned Mr. Duke's educational dream into a reality.

HEIDER
Few Professor

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905
 EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63 Editor
 THOMAS H. MORGAN '63 Business Manager

West's Housing

Duke's Worst Problem

Despite the many pressing needs that exist at Duke, there is one which seems to surpass all others and to be a direct cause of other related problems. . . . It is the one problem which must demand preference over all other undergraduate concerns because it is the most negative influence in our community and seems to sap the campus of its vitality and initiative. This problem concerns the housing conditions of undergraduate men.

1959 student report to the Long-Range Planning Committee

The problem of poor housing conditions on West Campus can be analyzed very simply. Unfortunately, solution is very difficult.

The problem stems in part from the physical facilities. The dorms were built from the outside in. They are picturesque and handsome to the visitor.

But for the inhabitant, the rooms are small and irregularly shaped. The halls are long and narrow, and have too much internal traffic. In recent years, enrollment has crept up, and now single rooms are doubles, and doubles are triples.

The University hoped to relieve some of the overcrowding by this year allowing seniors to live off campus. However, the response to this offer was disappointing, probably because the University restricted students to rooming houses and would not allow apartments.

The second part of the problem stems from the social trichotomy of freshmen, independents and Greeks—each living in distinct parts of the campus.

Steps to break this trichotomy have been taken during the past two years. There are now seven "experimental" dorms on West, and two are assuming identities as a distinct type of house. Upperclassmen are now able to choose not only between the independent and Greek ways of life, but also between living with freshmen or living in a community that puts special emphasis on intellectual pursuits.

It is in this context that we applaud MSGA Treasurer Vickery's proposal Wednesday. The Senate has established a committee to inform freshmen of the several types of upperclass living, and to work toward the continued improvement of the physical facilities.

Speak Out, East

Each year East's undergraduates receive the reminder that all of them, not just their elected representatives on Council, are members of the Woman's Student Government Association. They are invited to take an active part in the decisions of their governing body.

What is the response to this well-meant enjoiner?

A few voice opinions at Woman's College assemblies. Another handful does constructive work outside these gatherings. The vast majority stays wondrously still and silent until late in second semester, when it comes forth with complaints that WSGA Council is not "representing," that decisions of Council are being made without reference to the wishes of the student body, and that Council members are virtually detached from their constituents.

The complaints are in part testimony to the fact that the women generally do not understand their system of government. In all fairness to the students, there is also evidence that Council's activities have not been effectively publicized and that the meeting arrangements tended to make the group function exclusively.

This year's Council proposes to bridge the gulf by holding open meetings in the dormitory parlors. Each dormitory will host one WSGA Council meeting this semester, and any undergraduate woman may come to listen and put her ideas before the executive group.

We see here an opportunity for the introduction of fresh ideas into Council's discussions, a way of giving WSGA leaders a wider sampling of student opinions and possible objections before they draft proposals. Such dialogue promises greater unity of thought and action on East Campus.

When Council inaugurates its program of open meetings, we urge especially those who express dissatisfaction with past decisions of WSGA to attend and speak out. This program can only be successful if the students participate.

If the condition of separation continues, the blame will no longer be divided; and the critics who profess that they have had no chance to speak will be spotlighting their own lack of initiative.

Just Rambling

By Douglas Matthias

I'm told that somewhere in the maze of the University's Administration there is a Committee to Rename the West Campus Dormitories. I'm not so sure that's the real name of the committee, but that's what its object is.

The dorms, as you probably know, are now lettered — A through Z, excluding Q, and AA through HH. The committee was created because someone feels there will be more pride and closer identification if there is a name, and not just a letter. Though the committee has existed for some time, it hasn't met, I'm told. Faced with officialdom's inaction, the men in FF acted.

Last night they named themselves. Not their dormitory, mind you, but themselves.

Allen Building seethed a bit, and Double F is no more.

★ ★ ★

A Hint

Speaking of names . . . Most of the streets on campus are named—Myrtle Drive, Moreen Dairy Road, West Campus Drive, North Circle Drive—but none are marked. Get the hint, Mr. Whitford or Mr. Bowers?

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Homework

Some of the leaders of West's student government are justifiably concerned over the impression the freshmen got from the Senate's shenanigans earlier this week.

The Senate set up the rules for freshman elections, but then met again to reconsider its action and make some adjustments.

The problem of setting up the elections is a complex and difficult one, but one that homework and hard thinking would have resolved without embarrassment.

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Closed Doors

Add a new member to that list of committees and organizations meeting behind closed doors.

The University Committee on Fallout Preparedness held its first meeting of the academic year last week. Dr. William Anyan, professor of surgery and the committee's chairman, told the Chronicle it could not send a reporter.

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Praise

Someone told me the other day that no problem was so big that it couldn't be tackled by a Chronicle editorial. My only retort was that I wouldn't try to straighten out West's housing situation with an editorial.

I think high praise is due Ronald Martin and his two gal Fridays—Mrs. Esther Snipes and Mrs. Louise Riley.

Their problem is easy to understand: too many men and not enough rooms. I think they do a commendable job under the circumstances.

Last spring the chairman of the Trustees announced plans for a new dormitory aimed at easing the overcrowding.

The construction timetable called for the new dorm—for 200 men — to be ready next September. We're checking to see what's holding up construction.

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And Quote . . .

The college presidents . . . explored ways and means of installing a new curriculum; what to do about an inefficient business manager (sample suggestion: "feather him in a meaningless job," "sell him to industry"); and how to handle a troublesome student editor (best answer: "don't try").

Newsweek magazine reporting on a conference of university presidents.

Ed Rickards

An Honor Code

A University is an amazing institution, renewed and revitalized each year with the arrival of new students, new professors and buildings. Each new class comes in with increasing academic promise and overall personal development. Old classes return and a University with a constantly changing curriculum attempts to challenge and increase the desire for an education and personal maturity.

This increased maturity brings a continual call from students for increased responsibility in the form of less restricting class attendance rules and a

not had time to develop sufficiently to allow any broad code of self-discipline and control. The desire it would seem, is inherently there, but not the unanimous strength of conviction among students to allow the Administration to loosen its regulations or controls.

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DUKE MAY be young in age, but all colleges and universities with strong and effective honor systems had to start somewhere. Where these systems prevail, one of the most important steps is the orientation of new students so as to instill the principles and precepts of a strong code of personal honor. Once assumed by the new students, it serves as a code of living and conduct while attending the institution.

New students entering Duke find that no such code of living exists. Frustration with and complaints about the rules and regulations soon set in, but no active attempt at improving the situation presents itself.

★ ★ ★

THE QUESTION then arises as to just how an honor code can be developed. Can a workable system be devised? Can students accustomed to the rules of Allen Building and East Duke, and also the presence of professors and proctors during tests and exams, assume the self discipline and desire to adopt a system which would help cure the ills of our present system?

Many things are necessary to create a great university. Duke is constantly acquiring the physical facilities, and building of faculty and curriculum. A start for self-responsibility has been made recently with more honors courses and increased areas of independent study, but it is only in areas from the students themselves that a great university develops. With the increased maturity and ability of new students, could not a self-administered code of honor and personal conduct be developed into a tradition of Duke University?

Letter to The Editor

The following letter is written in response to an editorial that appeared in Tuesday's edition.

Editor, the Chronicle:

Merely because sororities do not function as boarding houses or perform the University's busy work, it does not logically follow that sororities are worthless on Duke campus. It would take pages and pages for the University to outline specific duties for sororities. Mr. Rickards, because it takes service, leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and social poise (only to mention a few), to attain the sorority's main goal—that of producing the well-rounded woman. Sororities do duplicate many functions performed by other organizations, but this is necessary if they are to develop every facet of the individual.

Such functions as visiting orphanages, participating in athletic events, sponsoring speakers, and giving teas are combined with the intangibles of love, warmth, friendship and loyalty. Other organizations cannot be as successful in combining functions with intangibles because of their system of recruiting members. An organization which selects its members because they signed a committee sheet or proved themselves proficient in one area cannot hope to evoke the degree of love and the warmth that comes from being accepted for oneself. With this basis of love and loyalty, the sorority can go on to help its members develop to their potential in every area.

In addition to the intangible, sororities provide a greater expression for leadership than any other agency of the college.

That the majority or organization posts are held by sorority women suggests that the confidence and training gained in handling the many sorority offices has significantly contributed to campus leadership.

Contrary to Mr. Rickards' opinion, sororities foster stronger and broader cross-dorm relationships than any other organization. Sorority girls have contacts with girls in other dorms through extracurricular activities, as do independents. In addition, sorority girls frequently meet girls in other dorms through their sorority sisters, as well as through Panhellenic projects, pledge swaps and inter-sorority parties.

We agree that there could be a better suggestion for rush. The ideal time would be a five-day period between the close of orientation and the beginning of classes. If sororities could rush in a period free from classes and assignments, even more time could be spent in getting to know the rushees. In 1957 it was demonstrated that rush could be delayed to second semester. An entire semester of rush rules puts a damaging restraint on dormitory relationships.

Mr. Rickards' main contention that sororities are worthless because they duplicate functions of other organizations reminds us of the man who wanted to give away the sun because he already had a light bulb.

Judy Anderson '63
 Panhellenic President
 Susan Robinson '64
 Panel Representative
 Carolyn Jones '63
 Sorority President

Group To Resume Picketing Sunday

Several members of the University community are expected to participate Sunday in a mass meeting and demonstration against the segregated Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Durham, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced.

A spokesman for NAACP said the mass meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. in the White Rock Baptist Church, Fayetteville Street, Durham. John Morsell, assistant to Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, will speak.

The Association plans a 5 p.m. demonstration on the lawn of the Howard Johnson's Restaurant. The spokesman said demonstrators will pray, sing and hear several short addresses.

Similar demonstrations during the summer resulted in the arrest of several persons, including Waldo Mead, a University graduate student in political science.

The demonstrations were discontinued when Governor Terry Sanford appointed a commission to deal with the problem and when the Durham Mayor's Committee on Human Rights took an interest.

The spokesman said the efforts of the Governor's commission met "with no success" and the Howard Johnson's managers refused to acknowledge communications from the Mayor's committee.

It is in the light of the failure of these government attempts that the NAACP is resuming demonstrations, the spokesman said.

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DR. J. DERYL HART (left) and Diana Shiao (center), president of the University International Club, greets, Rajen Bhatnagar at Wednesday's reception for international students which was sponsored by the University Religious Council. More than 50 students, professors and administrators visited the lounge of the Men's Graduate Center to greet citizens from more than half-a-dozen foreign countries who are now studying here. In addition to the annual reception, students from all nations may find fellowship in the meetings and activities of the International Club.

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Hart Sees Academic Strides

By MARY CAROLINE HEALD

"Quality rather than quantity in students is the University's objective," stated University President J. Deryl Hart in an address to the Durham Rotary Club earlier this week.

"An indication of the quality of our student body is the fact that the Woman's College ranks number two in the United States in the number of National Merit Scholars enrolled," he continued. "Considering National Merit Scholars enrolled in schools for men, the University ranks number nine in the nation."

One of the key steps to achieve this goal of outstanding quality is the selection of high caliber freshmen, Dr. Hart said. In the past six years the freshman score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have improved markedly, he stated.

At the national level the men's record has moved up "in the verbal section from the 58th to the 84th percentile," Dr. Hart noted.

The women have advanced from the 84th to 93rd percentile in the verbal section and from 79th to 96th percentile in the mathematical section, he marked.

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Traditions Examinations Show Most Freshmen Well-Oriented

Six hundred and ninety freshmen men and approximately 353 East freshmen took tests on University traditions and the rules in the Women's Handbook respectively earlier this week. 85 per cent, or 587, of the men taking the traditions test passed with a score of 70 or above, Thomas R. Dawson '63, chairman of the Traditions Board, reported. The average score for those taking the test was 85, with approximately 450 scoring over 80.

The Best Averages

The freshman houses with the best averages were K, with two out of 39 failing, and M, with only three of 54 failing. Four men scoring 100 were Dean Heller, Peter Vinton-Johanson, Robert Page and Ronnie Gates.

Those West freshmen who failed or missed the first test must take a make-up test tomorrow at 9 p.m. in 116 Chemistry Building. Those who fail this test or do not take it will be brought before the Traditions Board.

Simplicity of Test

"The test was not a difficult one and for that reason was not graded on a curve. In fact, I'm sure it was the easiest test the freshmen will take this year. Those who did not pass simply did not take it seriously," commented Mr. Dawson.

The test included questions concerning the administration and general history of the University and the functions of various campus organizations.

Women's Results

All but a very few women passed the rules test, according to Sandra J. Harrison '63, Judicial Board president. The passing grade was 90 out of a possible 102 points. Miss Harrison added that probably the main reason for the improvement in scores from previous years was the moving of the location of the test from dorm parlors to Carr classrooms.

"The West traditions examination was not designed to burden the freshmen with a large number of unnecessary details, but rather to acquaint them with those facts about the University which will put them at ease in the community. We feel that the traditions program was definitely successful," Mr. Dawson stated.

Jewish Services

Rabbi Joseph H. Levine, director of the Hillel Foundation, announces High Holiday services for Jewish students will be held tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday mornings at 9:30 at the Hillel House, 210 West Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill.

Petry Writes Book

Dr. Ray Petry, Professor of Church History at the University, is author of a recently published comprehensive history of Christendom. His book, *History of Christianity*, interrelates every aspect of Christian life through 1450 A.D.

Dean Robert Cushman of the Divinity School said "Dr. Petry's work is the expression of the sensitive and incisive thinking and ripe exposition of an outstanding authority on ecclesiastical history."

In the chapter entitled "Medieval Education, the Arts, and Christian Iconography" Dr. Petry repudiates the older idea of the separation of education, art and worship.

With regard to the student of Christian history, Dr. Petry asserts that he "should always identify himself with the historic ages in the light of his contemporary life."

Dr. Petry, whose speciality is the interpretation of ancient and medieval church history, has served on the University faculty since 1937 as teacher, lecturer and author.

UFC To Discuss Attendance Changes; May Set 'More Lenient' Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

view was termed "explanatory" in nature. The proposal did not come to a vote.

The UFC meets behind closed doors and considers its discussions privileged. It announces its decisions only after all aspects of a particular question are resolved.

Present cut regulations give "free cuts" to B-average upperclassmen and limit all other students to one cut per semester hour. Students overcutting or cutting consecutively lose quality points.

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Around Campus

SLIDE RULE LECTURE

There will be a lecture on the use of the slide rule in the Engineering Auditorium Thursday at 7 p.m.

SU OPEN HOUSE

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 the Student Union will sponsor the first of five Open Houses which will be held after every home football game. Music will be provided by a combo and refreshments will be served.

HONORS-MASTER'S DINNER

A dinner meeting in the Old Trinity Room Tuesday at 5:45 will start the activities for the Honors-Master's program this year. The 32 juniors in the program and members of the Administration will attend.

MADRIGALS SINGERS

Auditions for the Duke Madrigal Singers are now being held for all students and faculty members interested in singing madrigals and chamber vocal works. Tryouts close at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Students should contact Mrs. Eugenia Saville at Ext. 2534, or 498-9234 before that time.

SLAVIC STUDIES

Formerly undisclosed documents on the 1939 Communist revolution in Poland will provide the basis for Dr. Gerold T. Robinson's address next Friday at the opening here of the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies. Saturday over 100 delegates will convene in Chapel Hill for discussions on history, literature and political science as they apply to Slavic area studies.

JEWISH SERVICES

The Beth El Congregation invites all students of Jewish faith to High Holiday services tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 and tomorrow and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rabbi M. Herbert Berger will supervise the serv-

ices assisted by Cantor A. Held of the Cantors Institute of New York. Day of Atonement services will be held October 8 and 9.

CHORAL GROUPS

The choral activities department announces that auditions for various choral groups will continue through next week. All interested students should call 3898 for an appointment.

CHAPEL CONCERT SERIES

Professor Anton Heiller, distinguished Viennese organist and composer, will open the 1962 concert series at the University Chapel with an organ recital at 4 p.m. October 14. During the fall semester artists will offer five concerts, highlighted by the annual performance of Handel's *The Messiah*, to be presented December 2 by the Chapel choir.

Symposium Names Three Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

experts will consider issues brought up during the question period or other ideas not previously covered. In addition, the speakers will be available for discussion at informal afternoon coffee hours.

Symposium Purpose

According to Mr. Kissam, the purpose of the Symposium is primarily to educate the University community on the vital topic of national defense. He explained that the Symposium hopes to examine the subject thoroughly in an attempt to show its aspects extending far beyond the popular layman's concept that "defense means simply going to war."

Senators Set Rules

(Continued from page 1)

The Senators and Trinity College officers will be elected October 5. Voting will be in Alumni Lounge of the West Union.

Secretary Elections

All undergraduate men will go to the polls that day to elect an MSGA secretary. Filing deadline for this office is also tomorrow midnight with Mr. Dixon. One hundred signatures are needed on the petition.

So far, Clifford A. Armour '63 and Richard A. Haskell '64, have announced their intention to seek the office. Mr. Dixon said neither had submitted his official petition by early yesterday.

MSGA Establishes Housing Bureau

(Continued from page 1)

delegation, but reminded the Senate that "in one of its more prudent moves," it had cut the UN's budget allocation.

Junior independent senator Michael P. Elzay objected to Mr. Rickards' remark, contending student opinion could not be aired at Senate meetings. Mr. Rickards read from the Constitution which guarantees students the floor at Senate meetings for any matter of University interest.

The Senate adjourned and will look into the UN membership.

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Words of Baha'u'llah

"The Revelation, which from time immemorial, hath been acclaimed as the purpose and Promise of all the Prophets of God . . . hath now, . . . been revealed unto men. The advent of such a Revelation hath been heralded in all the sacred Scriptures. Behold now, notwithstanding such an announcement, mankind hath strayed from its path and shut out itself from its glory."

Baha'u'llah repeatedly affirmed that His coming represented not only the

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST but also the fulfillment of the "latter day" prophecies found in all the Holy Books - to the Jews, He was the "EVERLASTING FATHER," "The Lord of Hosts" To the Zoroastrians, He was the Promised SHAH-BAH-RAM; to the Buddhists, the fifth BUDDHA; to the HINDUS, the re-incarnation of KRISHNA and to the MOHAMMADANS, "The great ANNOUNCEMENT."



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ON EAST AND WEST

University Views Arts

By SUE LATIMER
Chronicle News Editor

The department of art and the fine arts committee of the Student Union are combining efforts to bring 18 exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, graphics and drawings to the University campus during this school term, it was announced today.

The two programs, consisting of nine exhibitions on both East and West campuses, will be designed around two themes according to Gaillard F. Ravenel '63, coordinator of the exhibitions.

THE SHOWS ON WEST, entitled "Festival of Graphic Arts," are designed to give a thorough picture of scope and creative possibility of every dimension of the graphic process from the Renaissance to the present, stated Mr. Ravenel. These exhibitions will include a show of the history of the art of glass making.

To be held in the West campus alumni lounge area, the exhibits will use display cases especially designed for showing graphics and drawings.

THE EXHIBITIONS ON EAST, titled "Dimensions in Modern Art," will explore certain movements, periods and individuals in modern painting. Shows will range from works of the native painters of contemporary Latin American primitives to the space sculptures of Ibram Lassaw, Benjamin N. Duke professor of fine arts here, stated Mr. Ravenel.

These exhibits, to be shown in the Woman's College exhibition gallery in East Library, are being sponsored by the Mary Duke Biddle Founda-

tion. Shows on West are sponsored by the Student Union fine arts committee.

EACH EXHIBITION will last approximately three to four weeks. "It is the hope of the art department and the Student Union to maintain continuous exhibitions of fine arts throughout the school term," Mr. Ravenel commented.

A majority of the shows are circulating exhibitions from the American Federation of Arts, the Museum of Modern Art and the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

THREE EXHIBITS will be specially organized by the art department and the Student Union, reported Mr. Ravenel. The first of these, a group of Latin American primitives to be shown November 1-26,

will include a catalogue prepared by Ramon Osuna of the visual arts department of the Pan-American Union.

An exhibit entitled "Women in Contemporary Art" will be shown on East in March in co-operation with a symposium on "Women in Higher Education."

This show will contain pieces from major museums and private collections on the East coast. It will be accompanied by a special catalogue by the art department and Student Union with an introduction by Leslie Jud Ahlander, art critic for the Washington Post, Mr. Ravenel said.

THE THIRD EXHIBITION organized by the art department and Student Union will show sculpture by Ibram Lassaw, a sculptor here. This will be one of the last exhibits for the year.



JACK QUELINE HOFFMAN '65 and ROBERT PATTON '65 admire "Antipodes," a fantasy in metal by Ibram Lassaw, visiting Benjamin N. Duke professor of art, now on exhibit in the Art Gallery in the Woman's College Library. Along with the Lassaw creations, several works by Robert M. Broderson of the art department will be on display daily through October 7. While visiting here, Dr. Lassaw will meet informally with design and art history classes.

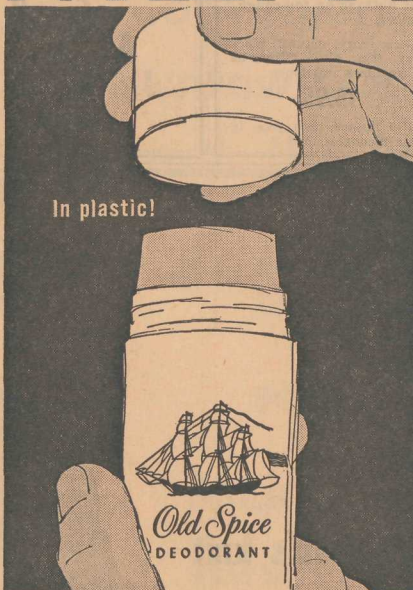
Photo by Devalon

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University Selects 32 Juniors For Honors-Masters Program

By GINNY FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

The University has selected 32 juniors to participate in an honors-masters program designed to give them the best undergraduate and first-year graduate preparation for careers as college teachers.

One phase of the program will be a special colloquium, carrying one semester hour credit, to explore the problems faced by the University teacher, examine university organization and the university's place in American life, and consider special problems of teaching and research in the participants' major fields.

Faculty Committee

Dr. Robert Durden is chairman of the honors-masters committee, whose members are Drs. Merle Bevington, John Fein, Terry Johnson and Richard Leach. The committee will meet with the students and Deans Richard Predmore, Marcus

Hobbs and Howard Strobel for dinner October 2.

Juniors selected for the program include William R. Anderson, Roger Coke Barr, Cynthia Anne Batte, William Cook, Jr., Thomas W. Cooley, Doreen Carol Davis, Walter F. Eggers, Wayne T. Frederick, James E. Gardner, Jr., Carol Ann Getz, Alice C. Guerry, Henry A. Hespenhide, Joan B. Holmquist and Joan Hutcheson.

Others

Also, Edward Lee Keller, Lewis Wayne Kenyon, John E. Koonce, Margaret E. Lee, Gordon D. Livermore, Margaret Elaine Moss, David A. Newsome Courtney B. Ross, Jr., Mariann Kirven Snaders, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Marcia Smith, Linda Jean Speck, Mabel Stuart Upchurch, Stewart T. Spencer, Barbara J. Taggart, Winona L. Webber, Herbert H. Williams and Mary M. Wolf.

The program is sponsored by the Fred Foundation.

AFTER 38 YEARS

Ralph Leaves Post

By CURT STITH

Ralph Thomas Woods, for 38 years known simply as Ralph to countless customers of the Duke Barber Shop, is no longer employed at the University.

According to W. M. Ervin, manager of the barber shop, Ralph began working here in 1924, when he was 19 years old.

After that, Ralph became more or less a permanent fixture. He used to station himself at the door of the barber shop and advertise his services verbally, commenting on the general sloppiness of the Duke student. "Shame to go to class with those dirty shoes" was one of Ralph's milder comments.



RALPH-lounging at home

The shoe shiner, a product of Durham, takes his religion and his politics very seriously. Ralph used to hint that he donates a goodly portion of his earnings to his church. Be that as it may, Ralph is a strong Baptist. He is also a confirmed Democrat and an ardent supporter of the Blue Devils.

Newsstand Experience

After leaving the barber shop, Ralph went to the City Newsstand in downtown Durham. Unfortunately, it appears that he commented on the appearance of the fair citizens of Durham in the same manner as he did here, and he moved on to unemployment.

Ralph has been succeeded by Eddie Cox. The newcomer has had so much business that he has taken on a partner.



ON THE PORCH . . . Ralph assumes characteristic pose. Photo by Devalon

Thirteen Join Medical Staff

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, University provost, has announced 13 appointments to the University Medical Center faculty.

Dr. Daniel C. Darrow, past president of the American Pediatric Society, has been named adjunct professor of pediatrics, a part-time teaching position. Other appointments include, to the Department of Medicine as associates Drs. Joseph C. Greenfield, Rafael R. Hernandez and Howard K. Thompson.

Also, to physiology, Dr. Tosio Narahashi assistant professor; psychiatry assistant professor, Dr. Malcolm L. Meltzer; adjunct assistant professor, Dr. Donal Munson; surgery assistant professors, Drs. Ronald W. Chen and W. E. Cowell Taylor; hospital administration assistant professors, Dr. Blanton E. Russell; School of Nursing assistant professors, Mrs. Ruth Harris, Miss Janet E. Campbell and Miss Mary McRee.

Klopfert Writes

Assistant Professor Peter H. Klopfert's first full-length book, *Behavioral Aspects of Ecology*, will initiate Prentice-Hall's new "Concepts of Modern Biology Series."

Dr. Klopfert's recently published work deals with such ecological problems as the role of behavior in prey-predator relations and the role of early life experience within and among species.

A 1952 honors graduate of University of California, Dr. Klopfert received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1957. Following a year of post-doctoral study at Cambridge, he joined the zoology faculty here in September, 1958.

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Duke vs USC; First Home Game

Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW

Chronicle Sports Editor

Soccer Starts Season

The Blue Devil soccer team will open its ten game slate Tuesday at 3 p.m. against Appalachian State Teachers College at home. Coach Jim Bly who has been putting the squad through its paces since last Thursday, feels that Duke will be ready for the encounter.

Last year's booters compiled a 7-3 mark, finishing second behind the University of Maryland which copped its eighth straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The highlights of last season were Duke's thrilling victory over the University of North Carolina and the fine effort succumbing to the eventual NCAA champions by a 2-1 count. Now Coach Bly is faced with the task of replacing such standout performers as All-American goalie Terry Hough, Hobie Hyde, Tony Batelle, and Barry Howe.

* * *

NINE LETTERMEN head the 35 man squad. All will start. The line-up reads like this: inside left co-captain Fred Beguin, inside right co-captain Dean Ross, outside right Alex Epanchin, outside left Kurt Steinman, center forward Graham Huston, left fullback Jim Boericke, right fullback Larry Siegel, left halfback Dan Stattenfield, center halfback Dave Jones, and sophomore right halfback John Morton.

The goalie position is up for grabs among inexperienced juniors Mike Erisman, Bob Mueller, and Neal Marshall. The only switches from last year's positions for these men are Beguin to left inside from left halfback and Stattenfield to left halfback.

Coach Bly expects several sophomores to see much action. They include inside left Richard Altschylter, left halfback George Flowers, outside left Colton Hough, center halfback Steve Power, and fullback Jim Reiffel. Also junior halfback Doug Hollman is expected to play often.

* * *

BLY REFUSES to venture a definite prediction as to the season's outcome, but expects the team to come along as the season progresses. He does not expect much of a test from Appalachian, but anticipates trouble from the next opponent, Roanoke College. Navy and Maryland will provide the most competition for the Devils, according to Bly.

Cross Country Runs SC on Short Course

Unexpectedly, the cross-country season opens a week early as Duke takes on the Gamecocks of South Carolina. A time trial on Tuesday afternoon ranked the squad and determined the starters for the race.

South Carolina called late last week to arrange a shortened, two-and-a-half mile race tomorrow morning at 10:30. Coach Al Buehler said. Consequently, the time trial, originally set for Wednesday, was moved to Tuesday, and included only the shortened course to be used against South Carolina.

As expected, Lou Van Dyck and Dave Lundfeldt won the short trial, followed by Bobby Waite and John Weisiger, both sophomores. They were followed by Lloyd Brinson, Staley Gentry and Nick Gray, who round out the top group. Buehler was pleased with the results, and noted that senior Frank Campbell did not run because of a cold, but would be ready to go Saturday, therefore giving the team added depth.

South Carolina lost its two top men by graduation and consequently its top runner seems to be Krebs, who ran a 1:53 half-mile last year. The depth of the team is in its sophomores, one of whom beat Waite by two seconds for the state title last fall. The shortness of the course will pose speed problems for Duke, but Duke is the better team, and on its own course, the race should not be close.

BAHA'U'LLAH THE SAVIOR OF ALL MANKIND

David Ryhs Williams, in a Book entitled "World Religions and the Hope for Peace," writes: "Baha'u'llah, in the judgement of many, possessed the tenderness of St. Francis, the courage of Socrates, the meekness of Moses, the sanity of Confucius, the missionary vigor of Mohammed, the moral majesty of Isaiah, the compassion of Buddha, and the saintliness of Jesus. Today several millions of people throughout the world hail this person as the Hope of World Peace and the Saviour of all Mankind." Beacon Press

The provisional Baha'i Club of Duke University invites you to hear Winston G. Evans, author and lecturer of Nashville, Tenn., speak on the LORD OF THE NEW AGE Wed., Oct. 3, 8 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Bldg., East Campus. Mr. Evans has spoken at many leading universities. He has discussed Baha'u'llah and the Baha'i Faith with many well-known Christian leaders. Learn about the great spiritual drama of our time.

For information and free literature write Baha'i, Box 9081, Duke Station.

Duke's Blue Devils open defense of their crown Saturday when they entertain the South Carolina Gamecocks in Duke Stadium. Gametime for the Blue Devils' first home contest is 2 p.m., with stadium gates opening at noon. A crowd of 25,000 is anticipated.

Both clubs will be on the rebound after opening losses. The Blue Devils dropped a 14-7 upset decision to Southern California, while the Gamecocks staged a real offensive show with always tough Northwestern before bowing to the Wildcats, 37-20.

It will be a battle of two teams with similar ground offenses. Both clubs like to use the sweep as their bread and butter play. The Gamecocks have two fine halfbacks in Billy Gambill and Sammy Anderson to make the sweep work.

This will be the 21st meeting of the series which shows the Blue Devils in the lead with 14 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. In the last six years the two clubs have split evenly, with all games being season openers in Columbia. This will be the first appearance of the Gamecocks in Duke Stadium since 1954 when the Blue Devils took a 26-7 decision on the way to the Orange Bowl and the ACC championship.

Last year saw the two teams stage one of the most exciting battles of the season. The Duke were battled tooth and nail by the young Gamecocks and trailed 6-0 on two field goals going into the final five minutes of the game.

But the South Carolinians fumbled the ball away in the waning minutes. The Blue Devils took advantage of the miscue and struck quickly for the touchdown and the extra point with two minutes left and Duke won 7-6.

Saturday's meeting will feature South Carolinians' three team system under Coach Marvin Bass. The three units, called the Warhorses, Bushwhackers, and Stonewalls, will go against the blue and white.

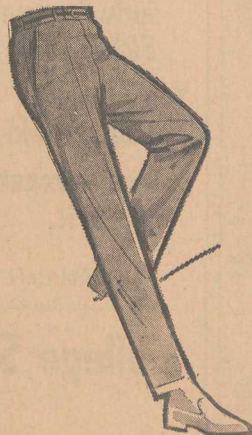
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