

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 7

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, October 5, 1962

Fraternity in Law School Disavows National Ties

By DAVID A. NEWSOME
Chronicle Managing Editor

The local chapter of Delta Theta Phi, a social and professional fraternity in the University Law School, has dropped affiliation with the national fraternity in order to accept a Negro into fellowship, Brian Stone, president of the local, said today.

The local—Byrnes Senate—acted to pledge the Negro last February. Mr. Stone stated that Byrnes Senate understood that a constitutional revision made at the 1961 national convention had "knocked out the Caucasian-Christian stipulation."

However, local officers asked national officials for advice and interpretations, Mr. Stone continued.

"WE FELT THAT certain ambiguities in the clause needed interpretation by the national," Glenn E. Ketner Jr., vice-president of Byrnes Senate, said.

While awaiting a ruling from the national, last year's pledge class was not initiated, Mr. Stone reported.

"WE RECEIVED WORD from national headquarters during the latter part of August that the application in question had been rejected," Mr. Stone stated.

When school opened, the approximately 60 members of the local chapter met and were told of the national's action. At this news, Mr. Stone reported, the local chapter expressed "an overwhelming majority opinion to disavow its existence as a subsidiary of Delta Theta Phi." The decision came Monday night.

"THE DECISION to disassociate ourselves as a chapter of the national was not based solely on the racial discrimination matter," Mr. Stone said. There was also dissatisfaction with procedures used by the national officers, he related.

The action of the Byrnes Senate was based on majority action, but was not unanimous, the officers reported. There is still limited membership in Delta Theta Phi, Mr. Stone said, "since personal relationships with the national fraternity are individual matters."

The local fraternity members are unable to destroy (Continued on page 4)

Ray Charles To Swing For S 'n' S Festivities

By ANN COTHRAN

Ray Charles and his orchestra will highlight the annual Shoe 'n' Slipper week end October 26-28, according to Thomas P. Losee '63, club president.

Mr. Charles and his group, including a singing quartet, the Raelets, will perform at the combination dance and concert Friday night of that week from 9-1 in the Indoor Stadium. Only couples will be admitted to the dance floor, but single tickets may be purchased by those who wish to sit in the balcony, Mr. Losee stated.

Early Blindness

Mr. Charles, totally blinded at the age of six, began his career playing with a number of bands in Florida. At 17 he organized his first trio which soon was performing regularly on a radio show in Seattle, Washington, and later on a television show in the northwest.

According to a Shaw Artists billing, Nat "King" Cole was the first great musical influence on Charles, who has developed a style of his own based on the conviction that music should express a person's true feelings.

Composer and Arranger

In addition to playing saxophone and piano, Charles also composes and arranges music. He hopes someday to write for a chorus and large orchestra with strings.

Policy Change

Under a previously announced change of policy, present Shoe 'n' Slipper members will be offered first choice and a discount on bids, according to Mr. Losee. Tickets will go on sale on West Campus next week.

Club officers include president, Losee; vice-president, Gary Arnold '63; secretary, Carl Francis Lyon '65; membership chairman, James Fly Jones '64; treasurer, Steve Turner '63; and committeemen - at - large, Russell A. Fabritz '63 and Richard M. Gregory '65.



RAY CHARLES and THE RAELETS

Chronicle Halts Complimentary Subscriptions To Staff, Profs

The Chronicle will suspend all complimentary subscriptions to the faculty, Administration and staff after tonight's issue.

The suspension was announced "with great reluctance and regret" last night by the newspaper's business manager, Thomas H. Morgan '63, and the editor, Edward S. Rickards, Jr. '63.

Pub Board Refusal

The announcement followed Tuesday's refusal by the Publications Board to appropriate \$3000 to the newspaper. The \$3000 is the newspaper's traditional share of an annual \$16,500 grant the University gives to Pub Board.

The Board wants to reconsider the division of the grant—the \$3000 to the Chronicle and \$13,500 to the Chancellor. Board chairman Roger Marshall appointed A. Curtis Miles '63 to head a committee to study the problem.

Chronicle's Request

At Tuesday's meeting, the Chronicle contended the money should be transferred to the newspaper immediately. Mr. Morgan pointed out that he pre-

pared the newspaper's budget for the current academic year last spring, and anticipated receiving the \$3000.

Because the newspaper did not receive the appropriation, its management feels it must curtail expenses. "The business office simply cannot spend money it is not sure it will have," Mr. Rickards stated. "We had to cut somewhere."

The suspension of complimentary subscriptions means that only undergraduate students will receive the newspaper. The business manager and editor emphasized that while the newspaper will be available at its usual points of distribution, graduate students will not be eligible to receive the paper. Undergraduates have paid for subscriptions already, through the general fee of the University.

Cutback in Service

Mr. Morgan noted the Chronicle had planned to spend more than \$2100 this year in supplying the complimentary subscriptions. He and Mr. Rickards both said "this is a cutback in the service we render the University."



SENATOR BILL PURSLEY, KIP ESPY, Ray Vickery (left to right) and Sandy Harrison, chairman of the East Judicial Board, enjoy a laugh over a Markas quip at the joint MSGA-WSGA meeting held Wednesday night.

Photo by Weinstock

WSGA, MSGA Meet Together

Representatives of the undergraduate Woman's Student Government Council and the Men's Senate met together Wednesday night in the first of a planned series of monthly joint meetings.

Both presidents, Anne R. Irwin '63, and John M. Markas '63, stressed the importance of working together on "areas of common concern" to East and West in order to avoid duplication of efforts.

Discussion centered primarily on the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee (SFAC), which is under consideration. Plans have been presented to Herbert J. Herring, vice-president for student life, who will confer with other University officials concerning the proposal.

Mr. Markas explained the need for SFAC by saying that (Continued on page 4)

Independent Units Start To Function

The seven newly created independent houses began to show signs of life this week as they elected officers and, in one case, named themselves.

Crash! Splash . . . and, unofficially, House FF was no more. The members of the special living group had decided that their existence should be recognized by a name. David L. Fisher '63, moderator of the group, refused to release the selection at this time.

When asked what prompted the search for a name, he replied that "our dormitories have suffered too long under the tyranny of mere initials."

GG Number One
Members of House GG

Number One elected A. Curtis Miles '63 president and Robert F. (Sonny) Epps III '63 secretary-treasurer in balloting Wednesday night. Mr. Miles will select the dorm's other officer, a social chairman.

HH Number One

Douglas F. Rohrman will lead House HH Number One. House members also selected last night Daniel L. Stallings '63 vice-president, Terry M. Rosenfeld '63 secretary-treasurer and W. McDade Smith '65 social chairman.

The House voted down a proposal to name the group Trent Hall.



DAVID FISHER, moderator of the house formerly known as the FF Experimental Living Group, christens the group in a twilight ceremony held Wednesday before the portals of House FF. Photo by Yodzis

The Duke Chronicle

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

In Law School

A Wall Crumbles

At a time when the entire world is being shocked by the tragedy and racial strife occurring at the University of Mississippi, the news from our own Law School is especially heartwarming.

The choice before the brothers of the Byrnes Senate of Delta Theta Phi fraternity was clear: either compromise their principles and obey a morally wrong edict from their national officers, or disassociate from a national fraternity that maintains racial discrimination. Monday, the Byrnes Senate quit the national fraternity and welcomed a Negro into brotherhood.

We find this decision consistent with the Christian heritage that the fraternity has always claimed. We find it consistent with the deepest currents in the legal profession, whose members have long been advocates of human dignity.

We find it consistent with the spirit of the decision of the Board of Trustees to integrate Duke University—a decision that opened all the University's facilities and opportunities to all students. And we find it consistent with what we know in our hearts and minds to be right.

The decision of the Byrnes Senate will have broad implications in the Duke community. Even though the University has not yet admitted a Negro undergraduate, it brings into question the undergraduate fraternities and sororities, almost all of which have discriminatory clauses in their national constitutions. Since the Trustees and the Administration presumably believe fraternities and sororities can contribute to the individual's development, and since they themselves have vowed that all opportunities will be available to all students, the Trustees and Administrators are challenged to justify the automatic exclusion of Negro students from these activities.

The brothers of Byrnes Senate have demonstrated a rare fortitude in making their decision. For their courage and conviction they will earn the respect of a University community that has made and is continuing to make wonderful progress toward the eradication of the racial prejudice with which it had so long been shackled.

East Meets West

Wednesday's joint meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association Executive Council and the Men's Student Government Association Senate may well mark the beginning of an era of more effective student government at this University.

We found enlightening, and think the legislators did also, the discussion of the proposed Student-Faculty-Administration Committee. A clarification of this committee's function revealed it to be generally conceived as a liaison organization for discussion of University-wide questions, rather than a decision-making body. We hope the optimism concerning its early establishment will prove valid. Now that the student members have been appointed, there should be no excuse for further delay in implementing the proposal.

We were most impressed, however, with the informal agreement reached concerning cooperation between East and West governments. It was agreed to invite representatives of the Nursing School to the next joint session.

The plan would include frequent, if not regular, meetings on the order of the one Wednesday, and more significantly, collaboration on the committee level.

Taking a case in point, Wednesday's meeting revealed that there is interest on both campuses in a University honor code. A Senate committee is working to develop such a code, and Sandy Harrison, East Judicial Board chairman, explained that WSGA has an extensive file on a prior attempt in this line. When Miss Harrison meets with the MSGA committee and contributes the results of previous research, countless hours of debate and deliberation will probably be saved.

This, then—elimination of duplicate functions—will be an important benefit of inter-governmental coordination. Too, the presentation of a united front on questions of interest to the entire student body is desirable, and will be provided if the precedent set two days ago is ably followed up.

We believe that, ideally, the anticipated coordination of governments will promote a comprehension of the University as a unit, while leaving a proper amount of autonomy to the separate colleges. A little less than ideally, it will still result in more efficient operation in the undergraduate political sphere.

Published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the students of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$5 per year by mail; one of postage to undergraduates not in residence.
 Offices: 308 Flowers, West Campus. Temporary telephone: 681-0111, extension 2364. Address all mail to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Just Rambling

We have our own Ugly American on campus.
 The letter printed on this page from a Bangkok, Thailand, high school principal was typed on a machine that was obviously in need of repair and a new ribbon.
 The reply from the student government was typed on an IBM Electric.
 * * *

Pep Signs

I'm glad the Pep Board is affected by the student government resolution regulating posters on campus. The resolution has gone unenforced, but President Markas is on the warpath. Pep Board puts up too few signs, I think, but I'm tired of seeing "Give 'Em Hell" signs on the bulletin boards reserved for religious life notices.
 * * *

Ridiculous

At least one freshman house officer is taking his job seriously—much too seriously in my opinion.
 I won't mention his name because he is running for higher office in today's elections and I want to save him embarrassment.
 I was invited to the "christening" of Preston Hall—it used to be called the FF experimental dorm, and relishing the chance to escape the duties of the editor's chair and my 14 committee memberships, I went. That's where I met the frosh I'm talking about.
 He happened on the "ceremony," which was held at the entrance to Preston Hall. The entrance also serves Frosh House FF. (All our dorms have original names.) He wanted to know if the House Council of the freshman dorm had given permission to hold the ceremony. He was pooh-pooed.
 Then he asked if we were trying to incite a riot, if we lived in that house, if we were students of Duke. Now that's just going too far. Can't you even cavort in peace on campus anymore?
 * * *

Commiss

Can a Communist speak at Duke?
 It's been a burning issue at some schools. Our Administration doesn't deal with hypotheticals, but guess is yes. We've a firm, long-standing commitment to academic freedom.
 If some student organization is interested in a speaker, see me. I'm not a local agent, but I've a brochure from the Comms that we sent to all college editors—unsolicited.
 Ed Rickards



CROWDED INTO WHAT "even the Housing Bureau admits is the smallest triple on campus," these House H freshmen must utilize every available nook and cranny in their room to obtain any degree of comfort. From a random inspection Wednesday night it would appear that the University is falling in its aim to provide "the best dormitory life to be found in any institution." Certain new facilities, such as commons rooms, have improved the appearance of the dorms to the non-resident observer; however, returning to an overcrowded room negates the feeling of enjoyment derived from a bull session in the lounge.
 Photo by Newsome

Duke Prep

The following letter was received by student government president Markas. It is reprinted here because he feels students may be interested in writing the International School.

President
 Student Government
 Duke University

The students at the International School, Bangkok, Thailand, have voted to name the various sections of each grade, seventh through 12th, after a university or college in the United States.

Since the International School is a college preparatory school, we feel this is appropriate for our students. However, in order to give each class an idea of the spirit of the college or university they have chosen, we would appreciate any material you could send us pertaining to your official colors, traditions and student activities. If it is possible, the students would deeply appreciate a small banner or some paper stickers with the name of your institution on it.

Students from 30 different nations are enrolled here, and I am very proud that over 90 per cent of our graduates are

attending colleges and universities in the United States.

The name of your institution was chosen by the "B" section of the 11th grade. The president's name is John Brown. Please address your reply to this student, c/o International School, Soi Ruam Chal, Bangkok, Thailand.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
 Wayne E. Nesbitt
 Principal

P.S. If you could, please use air mail. Surface mail takes about three months to arrive in Bangkok from the United States.

Ordinarily only signed letters are considered for publication. A request that names be withheld should be discussed with the editors. Letters should be limited to 300 words, and should be typed double spaced, using only one side of paper. Letters with a time element should reach the editors by noon two days prior to publication. Address to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C. or deliver to 308 Flowers.

Letter to The Editor

Nursing School's Honor Code: A Starting Point

The following letter is written in response to a column that appeared Friday. The column was written by Douglas Matthias of our editorial board. The writer of the following letter is a student in the School of Nursing.
 Editor, the Chronicle:
 A few weeks from now I will take a final exam in one of my courses. It will be given to me one day, and I will return it to my instructor at a designated time the following day. Sometime within this 24-hour period, I shall devote three hours, either in my room, the library, or a date parlor, to completing it. Three days later, the other members of my class will take the exact same exam—completely unmonitored.
 The privilege described above is permitted us because we, as members of the School of Nursing, live and work under an academic and social Honor System.

Designated as a guide for higher standards of conduct as a student, the Honor System has gained the respect of both fac-

ulty and students. Each member of the student body has the responsibility and privilege of reporting herself should she violate some phase of the code, which results in a feeling of pride that such faith is placed in the judgment of the individual. In addition, we feel that our personal maturity and ability for self-government is being recognized, and therefore, we double our efforts to live up to the faith placed in us.

The Honor System carries its influence to all facets of student activities—not just the academic phase. If a student violates a social standards or judicial board rule, she herself takes the initiative reporting the breach to the appropriate disciplinary board.

When each freshman class enters the school, the bond is strengthened for the entire student body as they all gather to welcome the new class into the Honor System with the formal signing of the honor pledges, an outward symbol for the inner feeling of honor.

Admittedly, the system, as it functions in Hanes House, is not without fault, just as any system which depends on self-discipline and self-responsibility is imperfect. Nevertheless, it is a starting point from which the entire University could proceed—learning from our mistakes and modifying the system as necessary to accommodate a larger membership. As Mr. Matthias stated in his article, we, as maturing young adults, are continually clamoring for increased responsibility and greater freedom. By adopting and abiding by an Honor System, students are able to prove to the Administration that they are capable of handling the goals they desire.

Each year as students from the Nursing School leave to establish their places in society, they take with them not only the hard-earned knowledge and experience gained during their years at Duke, but also a greater personal maturity for having lived and worked under an honor code.—Carroll Conner '64

Senate Sets Voting In Middle February

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

West Campus students will vote for '63-'64 MSGA officers the third Friday of second semester under a plan passed by the Senate Wednesday night.

Proposed by president John M. Markas '63, the resolution further sets the inauguration of new officers for the first Monday after the spring vacation. Mr. Markas attributed his proposal mainly to "the increasing difficulty of setting up a new administration in the short time now available after the elections."

Later the Senate re-affirmed a 1955 ordinance requiring its approval of all publicity materials used on the campus by individuals or organizations.

Senator Paul C. (Kit) Young '63 (Frat.) showed to the Senate this year's version of the dormitory checklist. It differs from last year's mainly in form, he pointed out. Mr. Markas stated that in publicizing the list both last year and to the freshmen this year, the Senate had done all it could do.

In later discussion, the Senate:

- rejected a proposal to donate \$100 to the Duke University Press to aid in publishing a volume of student writings collected since 1945.

- approved the selection of James L. Kennedy, Jr. '63, and Edward E. Rickards, Jr. '63, as representatives of the "men's undergraduate student body" to the proposed Student-Faculty-Administration Committee (SFAC).

- heard Senator Charles P. Rose '64 (Frat.) report on the progress of his investigation concerning food's being made available on Sundays.

- approved the formation of a "co-ordinating commission" to bring together the wishes and needs of the major campus organizations in regard to the proposed student activities building.

Flu Shots To Be Available Monday Dr. Persons Says

Intradermal injections of influenza vaccine will be available to University faculty, students and hospital employees at the Law Building on the quadrangle at specific dates and times, according to Dr. Elbert Persons, Director of Student Health.

The injections will be given in a series of two shots, which should be taken two weeks apart for most complete immunization, commented Dr. Persons. They will be available next Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. and again October 22, 24 and 26 for those taking the first shot next week.

Dr. Persons commented that the policy which establishes this offer is related to employees of the hospital and other university employees also includes faculty and students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

Dr. Persons stated that those students who did not receive shots at the specified times would have to make their own arrangements for inoculation.

Government Picks Larson as Adviser

The United States State Department has appointed Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the University Law School, as part-time consultant on matters of international organization.

Dr. Larson's work will have special reference to current problems facing the United Nations.

Dr. Larson has held the position of Under Secretary of Labor and is a former director of the U.S. Information Agency. In the past year three of his articles on current UN problems have appeared in *Saturday Review*.

On September 27 Dr. Larson took part in a closed circuit telecast in New York at the opening of the seventeenth UN General Assembly. He was recently named to the National Board of Directors of the American Association for the UN.



PLAQUES BEARING THE CRESTS of each undergraduate fraternity on campus sit in the Old Trinity Room awaiting completion of renovations in "B" and "C" cafeterias, where they will be hung. When asked whether the IFC had approved the placement of the emblems, which will designate already accepted "fraternity tables," Thomas H. Forsyth '63 refused to comment.

Photo by Weinstock

Group To Hear Mill

A discussion on "Non-Religious Religions in America" will follow the 5:30 p.m. supper meeting of the Canterbury Association Sunday. This discussion will be led by Father Robert Mill, Episcopal chaplain to the University at the Episcopal Student Center.

BAHA'U'LLAH

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"Rejoice and be glad that this Day of God has dawned. Try to realize its power, for it is indeed wonderful!

"God hath crowned your heads with honor and within your hearts has He set a radiant star. VICTORIOUS LIVING THEREOF WILL BRIGHTEN THE ENTIRE world.

"Should a man all alone rise up in the name of Baha' and put on the armor of His love, him will the Almighty cause to be victorious, though the forces of earth and HEAVEN be ARRAYED against HIM."

"Armed with the power of Thy Name, and with Thy love in my heart, all the world's afflictions can in no wise alarm me."

The Provisional Baha'i Club of Duke University invites you to hear Winston G. Evans speak on

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Fraternity Has Negro Member

(Continued from page 1)

the charter granted in 1947 by the national, Mr. Ketner said.

"We are now existing as what might be termed as 'local' and will continue to conduct the same program we did previously," Mr. Stone commented. He stated the group would continue to have parties and to meet at luncheons with speakers in the profession.

When asked about a new name for the group and the method of obtaining new members now to be followed, Mr. Stone replied that the group had not had time to consider these matters.

"WE HANDLED this problem internally, with no interference from the Law School Administration," Mr. Stone commented.

Dean of the Law School Elvin R. Latty stated that "it is up to the boys to do whatever they want so long as their actions do not reflect discredit on the School." He commented that officers of the local chapter had asked his opinion in the matter and that he "gave them their head."

"I don't think what they did is at all inimical to the best interests of the Duke Law School," Dean Latty stated.

'DIMENSIONS OF DEFENSE'

Group Selects Title

The Symposium Committee today announced "Dimensions of Defense" as the title for the fourth annual University Symposium November 11-14.

Chairman Roger H. Kissam '63 reported that a possible key-note had been selected and invited, but that a definite announcement on this matter would have to come later this week.

This year's Symposium will consider in main addresses the economic and psychological implications of national defense, as well as current U.S. policy. Other aspects of the topic will be explored in seminars and informal coffee hours.

Guest speakers will include Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan; Dr. Charles E. Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Thomas C. Schelling, a U. S. government economist.

Mr. Stone described Delta Theta Phi as "one of the largest national law fraternities." It has 70 to 75 chapters and 40,000 members in all sections of the country. He said the national organization was about 60 years old.

The spokesmen speculated that the national organization would declare Byrnes Senate inactive if the number of those who choose to remain as active affiliates with Delta Theta Phi is as small as is anticipated.

East, West Governments Harmonize

(Continued from page 1) at the present time the faculty seems united, the Administration seems united, and the students seemed united, but there is nobody bringing together these three units on campus.

Later the groups discussed coordinating MSGA and WSGA committee work whenever practical. Kip McKinney Espy '64,

suggested that he, as chairman of the standing committees, work with the WSGA in coordinating such efforts.

As a further means of communication between the two governments, Mr. Markas and Miss Irwin announced plans to exchange Senate and Council minutes, agendas and newsletters.

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HERE THEY ARE — the candidates for Homecoming Queen 1962. Seated, from left to right, are Harriet J. Hester of Jarvis House; Joan E. Jarden, Giles; Barbara A. Bradshaw, Addoms; Laura E. Carver, Pegram; Kay Ellen Isley, Gilbert.

Standing, from left, are Bette Garratt, Southgate;

Frances E. Hitchcock, Alspaugh; Dorothy A. Albers, Bassett; Rebecca A. Strother, Aycock; and Sue A. Curry, Brown.

Not pictured is Elizabeth B. Woodhall, Hanes House.

West men will cast their votes for their favorite next week, and the candidate polling the most votes will be

crowned Queen during the Homecoming Show next Friday.

Voting for the queen will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 to 2 and 4:30 to 7 in the arcade between the Union and House P. Pictures of each candidate will be posted near the voting area during election hours.

Eleven Co-Ed Beauties To Vie For 1962 Homecoming Crown

West students will select a Homecoming Queen Tuesday and Wednesday from among eleven coeds representing East dormitories and Hanes House. The winning Duchess will be crowned at the Homecoming show next Friday.

by representatives of East dormitories. The skits to be presented at the show will be selected in a preliminary contest in which each dorm will participate.

Other week end festivities include a Homecoming Dance to be sponsored by the Student Union Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

Sorority Posters

Sororities will set up posters along Myrtle Drive with the "Beat California" theme, which will also be carried out in the displays erected by fraternities and freshmen in front of their houses. Representatives from the Durham Chamber of Commerce will judge the displays and posters, and will announce winners at the show Friday night.

Candidates' Pictures

Pictures of each candidate will be posted during election hours. Miss Laura Carver will represent Pegram House; Miss Kay Ellen Isley, Gilbert; Miss Beebe Bradshaw, Addoms; Miss Dorothy Albers, Bassett; and Miss Joan Jarden, Giles.

Miss Becky Strother will represent Aycock; Miss Harriet Hester, Jarvis; Miss Bette Garratt, Southgate; Miss Sue Curry, Brown; Miss Frances Hitchcock, Alspaugh; and Miss Betsy Woodhall, Hanes.

Skits

Another feature of the Homecoming show will be five skits

Committee Offers Course on Shelters

By SUE LATIMER
Chronicle News Editor

The University Committee on Fallout Preparedness is planning a shelter management course for Administration officials and interested students, according to Dr. William G. Anlyan, professor of surgery and chairman of the fall-out committee.

The course, ending with a 12-hour shelter exercise, will be given twice during a two week period and taught primarily by Conrad Knight, University radiological safety officer, and William J. Griffith, director of student activities.

The first four-session course will be given October 29 through 31, and November 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. The topics of the sessions will be "The Community Shelter System," "The Shelter Manager," "Shelter Supplies" and "Introduction to Shelter Exercise." These topics will be discussed again November 5 through 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Classes will be in 114 Social Science building.

All participants must attend a session on each topic before attending the shelter exercise November 16 from 12 noon to 12 midnight, Dr. Anlyan stated.

During the exercise the approximately 50 participants, which includes most of the committee, will receive further instruction and experience situations which could occur during a longer stay in the shelter.

Dr. Anlyan stated that the purpose of the program is to train special leaders to take charge of the persons who will use the shelters.

Interested students may obtain application blanks from members of the Fallout Committee or East and West deans.

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Players To Stage 'Richard II,' Set Try-Outs for 'Fantasticks'

The Duke Players will present Shakespeare's *Richard II* October 26 and 27 in Page Auditorium. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance will go on sale next week at the Page box office.

Richard Parks '63 will play the lead role in the Player production, which is under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Reardon, associate professor of English.

George M. MacDonald '65, Russell W. Engel '66 and Garrett M. Schenck '64 will take the supporting roles of John of Gaunt, the Duke of York and Henry Bolingbroke respectively. William G. Kieksey '66 and George C. Hollister '63, as Aumerle and Thomas Mowbray respectively, fill other major roles in the production.

The Players are also preparing a new off-Broadway musical, *The Fantasticks*, for December production in Branson Hall.

Tryouts for this play will be next Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9. Directors Victor Michalack, assistant professor of English and Mr. John Hanks, associate professor of music, ask that interested students come prepared to sing. A number of male and female singing parts are available, as well as three non-singing male roles.

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UNIDENTIFIED STUDENTS CROWD to use the three telephones allotted to freshmen in the area near the freshmen lounge. Two pay stations and one campus line serve the entire class at the present time although, according to Dean Hilburn Womble, the installation of phone jacks in House H and the Sigma Chi section is just a beginning and indicates that improvements lie ahead. *Photo by Newsome*

Psychology Staff Adds Three

The department of psychology is adding two regular faculty members and one visiting professor for the fall semester, according to R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University.

Dr. Irving E. Alexander will join the department February 1 as professor of psychology. He is now chief psychologist at the National Institute of Health in the psychology training branch. Dr. Alexander received his doctorate from Princeton University and later taught psychology there. He also holds three major fellowships.

Dr. Michael A. Wallach is now associate professor of psychology at the University. He received his doctorate from Harvard in 1958 and taught there.

Dr. Harold Grier McCurdy is now visiting professor of psychology here. He has taught psychology since earning his doctorate from the University in 1938. In addition, he has contributed to the field of psychological analysis of literary works.

University Announcements

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB will hold a dinner followed by a dance tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Men's Graduate center. Diana Shiao '64, president of the club, will speak, and members will elect a treasurer for the organization. The club urges all old members and any interested persons to attend.

Invitations are being issued this week for the annual DAD'S DAY WEEK END at the University, November 2-4.

"Over 300 dads are expected for what is anticipated to be a program enjoyable to both father and son," according to Luther B. Atwater III '64, chairman of the planning committee. The activities will include a banquet, a program on athletics at the University, a Glee Club concert and a special chapel service.

The highlight of the week end will be the Duke-Georgia Tech football game Saturday afternoon. The committee also urges fathers to attend classes with their sons.

According to Ed Brooman, the Duke INTERNATIONAL LAW FRATERNITY will hold its first membership meeting Monday afternoon at 3:15 in the court-

room of the new Law School Building.

Refreshments will be served. All members and prospective members are invited by the fraternity.

According to Adrian C. Moore '65, the PEGRAM CHEMISTRY CLUB will hold its initial meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in 01 Chemistry Building.

Dr. Pelham Wilder, Jr., Professor of Chemistry and Director of Undergraduate Studies, will address the club on the topic "Preparation for Careers in Chemistry with the Baccalaureate Degree." The club is open to all students interested in chemistry, and all prospective chemistry majors are especially urged to attend, said Miss Moore.

important organizational meeting Monday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in 204 Flowers.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend, said Mr. McPherson.

Charles M. Smith, Student Aid Counselor for the University, announced that there are still SEVERAL GOOD JOBS AVAILABLE both on and off campus. Off campus jobs include desk attendants at motels, positions at the Durham YMCA and one opening in the Durham Public Library. On campus jobs open are in the cafeteria and selling football programs at home games. Anyone interested should call extension 3214 or contact Mr. Smith at 614 West Campus Drive.

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