

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, October 9, 1962



SEATED FROM THE LEFT are Philip Lader, freshman class president; Alexander Bell, vice president; William Night and Michael Bryant, freshman senators; and John Miller, class secretary-treasurer. The men were elected Friday as the first officers of the Class of '66. Mr. Lader will appoint his cabinet later in the week and will work closely with the Men's Student Government Association through the two class Senators.

Photo by Devalon

Faculty To Consider Class Attendance

By FRITZ SCHULTZ
Chronicle News Editor

The Undergraduate Faculty Council will meet Thursday to consider the issue of class attendance. The student governments' proposal for "voluntary class attendance" and a reportedly more liberal proposal from the academic deans probably will be discussed.

No immediate details of the meeting could be learned. The Council's spokesman, Dean Howard K. Strobel, is ill. Its chairman, Vice-Provost Marcus Hobbs, could not be reached. And Dr. John F. Saylor, professor of chemistry and chairman of UFC's academic standards committee, offered no comment.

Dr. Saylor's committee is charged with making a recommendation to the full Council.

The student government proposal is more lenient than present regulations, but is looked upon as a "middle of the road" approach.

The proposal would give students in freshman-level courses (1-49) one free cut per semester hour. Overcutting would warrant warnings, academic probation and finally suspension.

In the sophomore-level courses (50-99) only "excessive absences" would be reported and for courses numbered 100 and above there would be no regulations.

The rules concerning students with 'B' averages and governing cuts before and after holidays will remain essentially the same. B average upperclassmen have no restrictions. Cuts before holidays are prohibited.

At present the penalty for cut violations is quality point loss. This may be replaced by "academic probation." This is not defined.

Joint Proposal

In the fall of 1961 action on voluntary class attendance was first initiated by a joint committee of students representing the four colleges of the University. A student opinion poll showed almost unanimous approval of the proposal.

Last April this proposal was placed in Administrative hands. Dr. Hobbs said that the proposal "will definitely be considered."

Interim Report

In May, after consideration by the committee on academic standards, Dean Howard Strobel, UFC secretary, announced that an "interim report" had been placed before the UFC, which was apprised of the feelings of both the students and the committee. Dean Strobel commented, "It is difficult to say how the issue was received by the council."

Finally, a faculty source said two weeks ago that the academic deans had asked the UFC to adopt class attendance regu-

(Continued on page 5)

Runoff Election Tomorrow To Fill Secretary Position

Cliff Armour, Tom Dawson Lead Primary

Clifford A. Armour '63 and Thomas R. Dawson '63 vie for secretary of the Men's Student Government Association in a runoff election tomorrow. Voting will be in the Alumni Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Herbert Dixon '64, Elections Board chairman said.

The runoff is necessary as none of the five candidates seeking the office received a majority in Friday's election. Friday's election, as a check on past MSGA elections proved, showed one of the poorest turnouts in the recent history of student government on this campus.

Only 16 per cent, or 316 upperclassmen, voted in the special secretary election. Four hundred and sixty-nine freshmen voted in the special election and in regular class elections. This is 71 per cent of the class.

In Friday's election, Mr. Dawson outpolled Mr. Armour 264-190. William R. Blackard, '65, Richard A. Haskell '64 and David N. Walker '65, the other three candidates, finished in that order.

Mr. Armour is acting secretary of the MSGA. Mr. Dawson is chairman of the Traditions Board.

In the 11-man race for the three freshman class offices, of Trinity College, Philip Lader with 525 votes was elected president. As the rules provide, the man placing second in the election is the vice-president. With 291 votes, Alexander Bell was elected, and John Miller with 235 votes became the secretary-treasurer.

Michael Bryant with 169 votes, and William Hight, with 166 votes were elected to the Senate in eight-way race. The Senators will represent all freshmen.



ARMOUR



DAWSON

Vie in Secretary's Run-off

Sororities Induct 189 Women As East Greeks Wind Up Rush

East sorority women welcomed 189 new Greeks Saturday night. Of the 364 women who started rush September 27, 51.9 per cent accepted bids. Last year 49.9 per cent of those going through rush accepted.

The formal rushing period was considered "very successful" by Panhellenic president Judith Anderson '63. She noted particularly the success of Delta Gamma sorority which pledged 25 women and added that sororities which did not fill their pledge classes will be attempting to pick up women during the rest of the year.

The pledge classes are as follows:

- Alpha Chi Omega: Sally Baker, Carol Beam, Trinka Bradsher, Riley Carter, Dorothy Chalk, Fay Danner, Nancy Gibbons, Ginny Greene, Rosemary Konigsberger, Andrea Pandolfo, Mary Pickering, Kiole Rankin, Carol Rozner, Georgann Surbaugh and Robin Wright.
- Alpha Delta Pi: Annie Laurie Bagg, Sue Buck, Joan Frances Carew, Margaret Chandler, Frances Lynn Holmes, Jean Ellen Huggs, Joyce Anne Horley, Mary Janet McComber, Dorothy Ellen McDougall, Jane Wise Montemery, Sara Francis Moss, Teresa Ann Patch, Barbara Hamilton Smith, Margaret Judith Stanley, Kathleen Williams, Sarah Noyes White, Elizabeth Kemper Williams, Mary Hazel Willis, Ole Kinda Wright.
- Alpha Epsilon Phi: Mical Heyman, Priscilla Mitchell and Diane Reback.
- Alpha Phi: Mary Louise Briscoe, Teresa Dale Brooks, Diana Sayre Dalton, Bonnie Lee Fiedorek, Denise Galant, Cynthia Ann Gilliat, Susan Ellen Jones, Leonore Kera, Dianne Joyce Mendenhall, Barbara Lillian Newton, Hilda Mary Scribner, Lucia Elizabeth Simpson and Jeanne Kay Worley.
- Delta Delta Delta: Joanne Elizabeth Bannerman, Pamela Sue Barnes, Sally Anne Burt, Barbara Greaves Buckman, Carolyn Elizabeth Carruth, Cathy Jane Copley, Virginia Douglas Bell, Susan Emily Doerret, Margaret Bower Haines, Leah Catherine Jones.

(Continued on page 4)

Herring Stricken

A spokesman at the University Medical Center said this morning there is "no certain diagnosis" on the ailment of Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president of the University in the division of student life.

The spokesman said Dr. Herring is "doing well." He reportedly spent a "good night." His condition is listed as "improving" after being "fair."

The spokesman said only Dr. Herring's family can visit him. He is on Hanes Ward.

Hurrah! Homecoming's Here; Bears, Beauties in Key Roles

By FRAN MUTH
Chronicle Feature Editor

It looks as if it's going to be a bad week end for bears.

Five times Friday night the Golden Bears of California are going to be trounced in various ingenious ways concocted by five of the woman's dorms. Homecoming skit finalists include Aycock, Brown, Giles, Hanes and Southgate. They will be vying at the Homecoming Show for acknowledgment of the best way to finish off a bear.

Aycock envisions the "Blue Devil riding again" with Uncle Buffalo Bill (Murray) ferreting out Big Bad Levy and his Golden Bears. The women of Brown House, being more devious in their methods, have employed Charles Adams to put a hex on the rival team.

Giles House has allied with Jason, who in this modern day epic comes back with a slightly different version of the proverb-

bial golden fleece.

Hanes House's presentation of "Football Fanatics" will feature a newscaster looking back on the previous day's battle between the Blue Devils and four fluffy bears. Yogi Bear himself will introduce Southgate's Goldlocks and the three bears, who will perform an interpretative ballet.

Show moderator Donald Nee '63 will yield the stage to football co-captains John Markas and Walter Rappold who will have the pleasure of crowning as queen the most beautiful of the homecoming court.

To augment the fanfare of the week end sororities will brighten Myrtle Drive with menacing posters while independents, fraternities and freshman dorms attempt to frighten away remaining bears by their massive displays. The best of each of these will draw acknowledgment at the show.



FIVE NURSING STUDENTS in Hanes House take time off from studies to rehearse for the Homecoming Show Friday night.

Photo by Devalon

The Corner of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63 Editor

THOMAS H. MORGAN '63 Business Manager

The SFAC

A Liaison Committee

The student government associations have asked the Administration to approve the formation of a Student-Faculty-Administration Committee (SFAC).

The purpose of the committee is to maintain liaison between the three groups on matters affecting the undergraduate student body.

The proposal to Allen Building provides for six student members. They include the president of the Men's Student Government Association and two other men, recommended by him and approved by the Senate; the president of the Woman's Student Government Association, and one other woman, recommended by her and approved by Council; and the president of the Nurses' Student Government Association.

The Faculty

would be represented by two members—one representing the Undergraduate Faculty Council—the legislative body of the undergraduate colleges—and the second representing the Academic Council—the successor to the University Council, the faculty's senate.

Four members of the Administration would also serve on the committee. They include the Dean of the University, Vice-Provost Marcus Hobbs; the Deans of Undergraduate Men and Undergraduate Women, Robert Cox and Mary Grace Wilson; and the Director of Student Activities, William J. Griffith.

There would be one ex-officio member of the committee, Herbert J. Herring, vice-president for student life.

The President

of the University would appoint the entire committee.

The proposal provides that the chairman of SFAC be a student elected by the committee. The director of student activities would serve as its permanent executive secretary. The committee would meet at least once a month.

Vice-President Herring received the proposal as a representative of the Administration. The recommendations for student membership are also in the hands of the Administration.

We Think

Allen Building should act immediately to establish the committee.

Mole-Ins

We've heard of sit-ins, stand-ins, and wade-ins, and now it's the mole-in.

What is a mole-in? It is when 50 otherwise rational human beings get frenzied over civil defense and the threat of nuclear war, and plan to sit for 12 hours in a tunnel beneath the campus to practice what they've learned in a "shelter management course."

The mole-in, slated for November 16, is the work of the University Committee on Fallout Preparedness—an official organ of the University appointed by President Hart. The committee won't let us send reporters to cover its sessions, but it will discuss what transpires behind those closed doors.

The committee now has plans to shelter 58,000 people on campus when the bombs come. The shelters will offer no protection from the blast, fire and heat effect of the bombs, but will protect us from fallout. Or so we're told.

The hope for protection is based on a series of "ifs" that Conrad Knight, the University's radiological safety officer, figured out. But Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the *New York Times* says "the variables and the unknown factors are so numerous as to defy any rational attempt to fill them in or limit them."

And Dr. John Wolfe of the Atomic Energy Commission says that even if we survive, it won't be worthwhile to come up out of the hole.

So the shelters won't work. But the real tragedy is that the mole-in should be taking place at a University—under official auspices.

The University has limited resources and brainpower. None should be wasted on such questionable projects. We should be trying to solve the world's problems and advance peace and human dignity.

Maybe those 50 men and women will have a chance to think about what they're doing when they mole-in.

By Douglas Matthias

An Honor Code: II

The honor system presently in effect in the School of Nursing offers other University students a chance to see the advantage of such a system. It stands as a good argument for the immediate initiation of an honor system for the entire undergraduate student body.

The Hanes honor system, as stated in Friday's Chronicle by Carroll Conner, carries its influence to all facets of student activity, academic, social and judicial. A greater personal maturity is gained for having lived and worked under an honor code. Because of the great success of the honor code, nurses have enjoyed many privileges which otherwise would not have been granted.

THE NURSES' Honor Council, which tries all breaches of the honor code, is composed of elected representatives from each class, designated officers of the Nurses' Student Government Association and three faculty representatives. The chairman of the council is elected by the nursing student body in the spring elections.

This student administration of the code is similar to that which exists at many other colleges and universities. In some cases, Honor Council members are appointed; in others, the Council memberships fall automatically to persons elected to class offices, but the organization of the Honor Council is not as important as the code itself and the respect students have for it.

MANY SCHOOLS in this area have strong and effective honor codes. Among them are Davidson, the University of North

Carolina, Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia. Almost all of the Ivy League schools have some sort of honor system. Many professors coming to Duke are surprised and somewhat dismayed to find that an institution of Duke's stature and reputation does not have an honor code.

A good example of how a typical honor code operates might be found in the constitu-

tioned person is suspended from the university for one semester. Six of seven votes are necessary for conviction.

ANY ASSISTANCE on a paper or during a test or exam from any person is classed as a breach of the honor code, and a pledge placed on the test or paper must be signed by the person submitting it.

The means of introduction for new students varies with the system at the individual school. Each student entering Princeton receives a copy of the constitution of the honor code. The constitution is also printed, in its entirety, in the Princeton newspaper during the academic year.

The School of Nursing instills the honor code in new students at the beginning of the school year with a ceremony at which all new students learn to understand what the code is and what it stands for. This ceremony includes the signing of an honor code pledge by the students.

HAVING considered these aspects of an honor code and realizing what such a code involves, we must begin work for an honor code for all Duke University students. Each student must develop in himself, the understanding and desire for an effective code and must realize the individual maturity and integrity necessary to get such a code into operation.

The respect which students, the faculty and the administration have for the Nurses' Honor Council, and the three undergraduate Judicial Boards are ample of the respect that all undergraduates could have for an honor system at Duke.



MATTHIAS

tion of the honor code in effect at Princeton University.

THE HONOR CODE committee is composed of seven members—the presidents of the four classes and three other representatives.

If a person is convicted of a breach of the honor code, the committee recommends to the faculty the expulsion from the university of the man or men convicted. If a recommendation for leniency is made, the con-

Reminder

The writer of the following letter is chairman of the Judicial Board of the undergraduate Men's Student Government Association.

Editor, the Chronicle:
With the beginning of the new school year the Men's Judicial Board would like to point out some of the offenses that carry a suspension penalty, but that are not well-known to the general campus. We hope that this will have some preventive value.

First, and probably foremost, is the rule forbidding the possession or use of fireworks on the Duke campus. It should be emphasized that in the eyes of the Judicial Board there is no difference between the possession and the use of fireworks. If a person possesses fireworks, the Board assumes that either he will use them or give them to someone else to use.

Similarly, the illegal possession of firearms and ammunition is forbidden. Possession is made legal simply by registering your firearms in the Office of the Dean of Men.

Under the pressure of certain courses students sometimes falsify library slips in order to obtain the needed materials. This is considered under fraud and is a suspension offense. The falsification of automobile registration and scholarship information are also included under fraud.

That freshmen may not drive cars unless they have the written permission of a Dean is well known. Less well known is the fact that upperclassmen are not allowed to drive after collecting \$50 worth of traffic fines in one academic year. They receive notification of this fact in a letter from the University, and the letter specifically states that if the individual drives his car after receiving notice, he is liable for suspension.

Two housing regulations should also be noted. First, no women are allowed in the men's dormitories unless the Deans

give explicit permission. Second, no one is permitted to live off-campus, or maintain a room off-campus, without the approval of the Dean of Men. Those men with permission to live off-campus must be living in a private home rather than an apartment.

The above offenses are some that the Judicial Board felt should be placed before the student body so that no misunderstandings will arise in the future. This letter does not replace a careful reading of the Penal Code, and each student is encouraged to do so.

The Judicial Board hopes that the individual's knowledge of the Penal Code and his common sense notions of right and wrong will make it unnecessary to enforce these regulations.

C. William Crain '63

The Toe Club

Editor, the Chronicle:

Re: The article "Soccer Team Wins Opener" by Arthur M. Winston in the Chronicle of Friday, October 5.

Comment: The Golden Toe Club notices with approbation that the Chronicle is giving increasing attention to Duke's "minor sports." However, in widening the scope of Chronicle coverage, care must be taken to give credit where credit is due. We note with dismay the insertion of co-captain Ross's goal in the insignificant place of the last sentence of the second paragraph. Mr. Ross's accomplishments were further minimized by the alphabetically correct but aesthetically offending list of goals scored in the second half.

Suggestion: We trust you will alert your sports personnel to the dangers involved in not recognizing superior ability and leadership.

The Golden Toe Club

Protest

The writer of the following letter is vice-president of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He lived in the

House H Experimental Dormitory during most of last year. House H is a cross-sectional living group, including freshmen, fraternities, men, and independent upperclassmen.

Editor, the Chronicle:

As a member of one of the 18 Duke fraternities which are, or soon will be, defending their shared existence against the illi-white forces of intolerance, maturity, God, mother and country, I was interested in reading the Chronicle's faithful report of the final step in the formation of a group which should but probably never will be included within our ranks.

It is instructive to note that the FF living group, tacitly, if not expressly, established to promote mature social intercourse and intellectual communion for those who would shun the worldly atmosphere with which some of us choose to taint our lives, has not succeeded in communicating its way through two years of existence without seeing fit to decorate itself with some of the very institutions which best characterize the campus' 18 Greek "living groups," i.e. a treasury, a formal slate of officers (which includes that emissary of the devil, the social chairman) and an official name.

The spirit in which this group was formed and the purpose which it serves are, essentially, almost identical to the guiding concepts of the Greek fraternity. Yet these "living groups" bask in the light of social approval, and Duke's fraternities have been said, by more than one, to be "on the way out."

We, to put it mildly, protest.

Stewart Spencer '64

The Chronicle asked Tabard Hall's "emissary of the devil"—their social chairman—comment on the above letter. He claimed he was not "illi-white," promised a fuller reply later this week. Oh, Tabard Hall is the new name for the FF Experimental Dormitory.

Anton Heiler, Noted Musician, To Play in Organ Recital Here

Anton Heiler will give an organ recital in the University Chapel at 4 p.m. Sunday, Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist and assistant professor of music, announced.

Professor Heiler, Austrian by birth, is one of Europe's most famous organists and a composer of note. Mrs. Hendrix states that "this is the most important recital of the year."

Baroque Music

Professor Heiler, presenting a program of baroque and romantic organ music will begin with "Pascaglia in D Minor" by Johann Kaspar Kerll followed by "Ciaccona in F Minor" by Johann Pachelbel.

Other selections include "Prelude and Fugue in C major" by Johann Sebastian Bach and a chorale prelude by the same composer. The program will end with a partita of Johann Nepomuk David and an improvisation by Professor Heiler.

Child Prodigy

The organist began his music career as a child prodigy in Vienna. He studied music from the age of six and was graduated from the Vienna Academy of Music with honors.

Having toured Europe as a conductor for several years, he returned to his Alma Mater to accept a professorship teaching the organ. Thereafter the organ became his life's work. Each year he gives a series of recitals at home and abroad.

Professor Heiler is also well known as a composer, famous for choir music as well as instrumental compositions. Among his works one finds toccatas, sonatas, partitas, motets, masses and cantatas. Professor Heiler has been recorded on several labels, both as a composer and a performer, and all of his works are published.

Schwartz Writes Book

Leonard E. Schwartz, member of the World Rule of Law Center research staff, recently completed a study of key groups concerned with space cooperation.

His research, incorporated in a book entitled *International Organizations and Space Cooperation*, deals with the origins, history, structure, past achievements and future plans of organizations involved in international space efforts.

University To Raise Angier B. Duke Aid To Maximum \$9600

The Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship fund, which offers the University's most valuable scholarships, has raised its maximum four-year grants to outstanding high school graduates to \$9600. The maximum is currently \$7,200.

The change will go into effect with the 1963-64 academic year, according to Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University's Scholarship Committee.

31 Awards

Each year, Mr. Thompson said, the University offers 31 awards to high school graduates possessing "recognized outstanding qualities of intellect, leadership, superior scholastic ability of a creative nature and minds which can assimilate and utilize the knowledge they acquire."

Fifteen scholarships will be awarded to 10 men and five women in the Carolinas. Regional selection committees will not be used to select the North Carolina winners this year. Instead, the University Scholarship Committee will review all applications with final award winners to be chosen by a committee composed of University faculty, alumni and prominent civic leaders.

University To Use \$9,100 To Publish A Warless World

The University has received a \$9100 grant from the Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wis., to publish a book tentatively entitled *A Warless World* and to support a symposium correlated with the book.

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the University Law School is editor of the book. He explains "the purpose of the symposium is to stimulate thought and discussion on various practical issues that are now involved in disarmament discussions."

Contributors to the symposium include anthropologist Margaret Mead, historian Arnold Toynbee; executive director of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Fedorov; former French Prime Minister Jules Moch;

James H. Wadsworth, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and Dr. Larson.

Among the topics to be covered are the problems of security, peaceful change, economics and opportunities in a world without armaments or war, and the moral, psychological and spiritual regeneration that might result from the achievement of a warless world.

Material to be used in the book will appear as a series of articles in the *Saturday Review*. The book will be published next year by McGraw-Hill.

The Kings Arms

Jewel of the Golden Triangle

Announces

Happy Hour
Monday to Friday
5-6:30 p.m.
Pitchers 65c

"Last Call Special"
Every Night
from 10:00-11:45 p.m.
Regular Pizza and cold glass of draft 99c

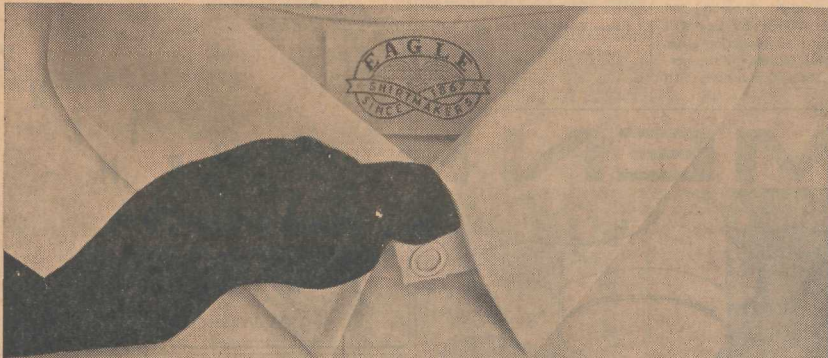
Entertainment at its best
Tuesday-Live music
Twist Contest
Wednesday - The Harlequins and Harrison Register
Aggregation - Really Good
Thursday - The Weejuns
Friday - The Nomads
Saturday - The Riverias

The Kings Arms

Durham - Chapel Hill Blvd.

WELL, there is one other way. Not that Miss Afflerbach wouldn't love to hear from you, and all, but if you just can't wait and/or if you want to save yourself (and us) a four-cent stamp, a highly reliable rumor uncovered by the probing staff of this very publication has it that **Eagle Shirts, Tabsnaps®** and all, may be found at

The Young Men's Shop
Northgate Shopping Center Store



ENDOW THE AFFLERBACH COLLECTION!

Nobody ever lost an Eagle Tabsnap® under the dresser

MANY men who would like to wear tab collar shirts do not do so because they object to the tyranny of collar buttons. It is not just that collar buttons are hard to find when you need them. (Contrary to popular belief collar buttons do not always roll under furniture. The only sure way of finding a collar button is to walk around barefoot in the dark until you step on it. Now there is an experience.) ☆ No, there is something else: some men are simply not built for collar buttons. Their Adam's apples are in the wrong place. Or their hands are not the right shape for wrestling with all those empty collar button holes. So they end up wilted and out of sorts before they ever hit the street. It is the haberdashery equivalent of cutting yourself shaving. ☆ But that is a thing of the past. An Eagle Tabsnap Shirt is secured by one simple, inaudible click. As you can see from the illustration, it lies inconspicuously flat and neat. The snap enclosure is covered by the same material as the shirting itself. Eagle Tabsnaps are available in a wide range of colors and patterns, with short sleeves or regular. ☆ Yes, it appears that the collar button will join the button fly in the museum of clothing antiquities. Say, that is a good idea. If you can find your collar button please send it to us and we will start one (The Afflerbach Collection) right here in Quakertown. In return we will tell you where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. ☆ Otherwise how would you know?

[COLLAR BUTTON COUPON]

Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania
Dear Miss Afflerbach:

☐ Here is my collar button. ☐ I couldn't find it but please write anyway.

Yours very truly,

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

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THE LIMELIGHTERS, probably the most critically acclaimed folksinging group in the business, appear next Wednesday in the Indoor Stadium for a solo performance at 8. "If the Kings-ton Trio are the undergraduates of big-time U.S. folksinging, the Limelighters are the faculty," Time stated. "The Limelighters are the most versatile and challenging group of folksingers now performing," echoed Newsweek. The Saturday Evening Post said of them, "They have brought something new and fresh to the marketplace and have been wowing night club audiences with it ever since." Praised by Variety as "the cleverest and sharpest folksinging group," the Limelighters base their wide appeal on rousing enthusiasm and sophisticated up-to-date humor. "They are," Playboy claims, "the singing Mort Sahl's." The group has appeared on numerous television shows and has given over 300 concerts in night clubs and 100 concerts before collegiate audiences. The folksinging trio will come to the University after a recent tour of 40 major cities that has already netted them over \$300,000. Tickets for the performance go on sale tomorrow in the Main Quadrangle. All tickets are \$1.50.

189 East Women Pledge Sororities

(Continued from page 1)

Sherry Ann Keller, Dianne Kommink, Carolyn Sue Martin, Christine Nicoli, Margaret Katherine Pauley, Diana Louise Platin, Myra Stewart Rogers, Ethel Marion Tinsley, Julia McNeil Wanless and Elizabeth Rose Weatherford.

• **Delta Gamma:** Thais Edwina Ahrendt, Carol Grant Anderson, Susan Winfield Bayles, Carol Blankenship, Margaret Anne Barruss, Cynthia Dean Carlton, Edith Jane Carson, Carol Christy, Anne Maria Clark, Leslie Davidson, Jacqueline Ruth Davis, Susan Eleanor Davis, Elizabeth Owen Falk, Phyllis Kent Greenwood, Leslie Carol Grey, Elizabeth Kinard Hooker, Sharon Anne Johnson, Sue Wynne Johnson, Anne Mashburn, Adrienne Joyce Poole, Claudia Sale, Becki Alice Siler, Carol Jane Smetz, Mary Elizabeth Soyler and Sandra Patricia Stoupe.

• **Kappa Delta:** Marjorie Diane Ade, Eloise Porter Alexander, Karen Sue Amen, Marjorie Clare Anderson, Mary Stow Boyd, Carol Ann Coburn, Camilla McKee Cochrane, Barbara Ann Dority, Victoria Jean Ekvall, Anne Christian Everhart, Elizabeth Jean Mayo, Mary Jane Potocki, Jill Hudson Salinger, Kylene Maxwell Smith, Cheryl Clinton Swearingen, Alice June Williams and Dee Anne Woodard.

• **Kappa Alpha Theta:** Linda Brown, Christine Chamberlain, Jean Patricia Coffin, Barbara Joann Downing, Ann H. Freiberg, Betty B. Haley, Judy Har, Barbara J. Haskett, Melissa Ann Hutchins, Judy Hyder, Ann Ince, Cynthia Mathis, Caryn McGhee, Sarah Jane Nixon, Sara Katherine Reeves, Eleanor A. Sampson, Maria S. Shaw, Dale G. Stansbury and Joan Theobald.

• **Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Judy Baker, Barbara Bell, Gail Chamberlain, Beverly Colvin, Ellen Gay, Sally Heller, Jill Holmquist, Karen Kovac, Patricia Lawver, Elizabeth McComb, Joan Miller, Rebecca Roper, Sharon Sims, Celia Slaughter, Julie Smith, Sally Smith and Schuyler Williams.

• **Phi Mu:** Charlene Jordan and Martha Lou Ritter.

• **Pi Beta Phi:** Eleanor Randolph Brooks, Becky Sue Burgess, Lorene Douglas Hebble, Nancy Dees, Susan Dobson, Harriet Fillmore, Karen Marshall Kelley, Mary Lynn Kelson, Sally Searcy Kieberg, Karen M. Laundry, Louise Anne Mathews, Susan Esther Moger, Jane Mucke, Sally Mulder, Elizabeth Leigh Phillips, Jerrilyn Reuter, Christina Sifers, Nancy Elizabeth Slouman, Ann Wharton Thayer and Gay Williams.

• **Sigma Kappa:** Carol Jean Gorter, Barbara Nichols and Carolyn Sherman.

• **Zeta Tau Alpha:** Betty Beineke, Kristine Borgelin, Jane Brownlow, Susan Cooper, Dorothy Daniel, Kathryn Fiaccone, Torry Lowenbach, Blanche McGarry, Marcia Proctor, Elizabeth Ramsey, Karen Sapp, Virginia Venning and Ruth West.

Pensak To Address Engineers

Louis Pensak, visiting assistant professor from RCA, will be the guest speaker at the year's first joint AIEE-IRE meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in 125 Engineering Building, according to Nelson R. Kent '64.

Entitled "Solid State—the Challenge for Electrical Engineers," Mr. Pensak's lecture will cover, in the language of the layman, transistor technology and microelectronics.

Mr. Pensak is on leave from RCA where he has worked as a research physicist for 25 years,

concentrating his efforts on the field of transistors and semiconductor.

For the real Italian pizzas, meatballs and spags. Come to Annamaria's

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Wear a Clean Shirt Today

Sleep on a Clean Sheet Tonight

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1103 West Chapel Hill Street

THE CELLAR

vanStraaten's

Cordovan
by Bostonian



26.95

This lustrous loafer keeps its smart appearance

Bostonian styles this slip-on masterfully and it retains its sleek good looks because it's made of Cordovan, most durable of leathers. Cordovan that has been aged to give a richer, rarer luster. Cleans with a mere flick of a brush.

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

Authentic
University
Styles

BILLS
MAILED
HOME

or

Student Charge
Accounts

Where Most Duke Men
Shop With Confidence

The
Young Men's Shop

Downtown and
Northgate Shopping Center



QUADRANGLE

Robert Dhery and
Colette Brossetin

"La Belle Americaine"

French comedy at its Best

CAROLINA

"The Interns"

Smash Best Seller
Comes to the Screen

CENTER

starting Wednesday
from the controversial
best-selling novel

"The Chapman
Report"

Eftrem Zimbalist, Jr.
Shelley Winters, Jane
Fonda, Claire Bloom

ME!!

In plastic!



Old Spice
DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice

STICK
DEODORANT

SHULTON

East Women Vote To Retain Fines, Legalize Penalty For Late Payment

The undergraduate Woman's Student Government Association spent 45 minutes in intricate parliamentary maneuvers last night to legalize policies WSGA had followed for the entire 1961-62 school year.

Women will pay a fine of 50 cents for each WSGA meeting they miss, with the fine increasing 25 cents, to a maximum of \$1.25, for each day they are late in paying.

WSGA defeated by large majorities proposals to remove fines altogether and to take away the extra penalty for late payment of a fine. Nearly half the upperclassmen supported the motion to abolish fines, but a few freshmen favored it. Although a quorum was present, almost half of the upperclassmen stayed away. The freshman seats were full.

13 Scholarships

Thirteen Woman's College students received full tuition scholarships for being among the five undergraduates in each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes to have the high-

est quality point averages in 1961-1962.

Scholarships went to seniors Lynn Vogel, Ann Barnmour, Elizabeth Gwynn, Scherer James and Margaret Rouse; juniors Joan Holmquist, Carrol Leslie, Mary Blakely and Sandra Frederick; and sophomores Elizabeth Barnett, Barbara Sears, Martha Franck and Pamela Pugh.

Ivy, scholastic honorary, tapped 12 sophomores who have quality point ratios of at least 3.25 for the preceding year. New members include Russell Carden, Sandra Collins, Maurine Doggett, Virginia Faulkner, Doloris Fincher, Martha Franck, Mary Caroline Heald, Patricia Kasmar, Evelyn Krueger, Jane Maxwell, Amy Morrison and Sandra Robinson.

Honors Committee Sets Open Meeting

The faculty committee of the honors-masters program will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers to discuss possibilities of financial aid in graduate work.

The committee, composed of professors Merle Bevington, John Fein, Terry Johnson, Richard Leach, Howard Strobel and Robert admissions to graduate schools of arts and sciences.

UFC Considers

(Continued from page 1) lations more lenient than those presented by student government last spring.

All this action will culminate Thursday if the UFC votes. The Council is composed of 100 faculty members and deans, and is representative of the academic departments.



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On Campus with Max Shuman

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

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlasses,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobaccoconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shuman

* * *
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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. Verily the Light 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."

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University Announcements

Sue Ann Curry '63, Helen E. (Betsy) Gwynn '63 and Alan E. Rimer '64, who participated in the **CROSSROADS AFRICA** program last summer, will conduct a panel discussion and a question and answer period Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

Operation Crossroads Africa aims to stimulate interest in Africa, its opportunities and the problems faced by these emerging nations. Participants in the program have the opportunity to live with Africans and learn firsthand about their society.

Any student interested in the **TERPSCHOREAN** Modern Dance Club may try out tomorrow and Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Woman's College Gymnasium, Jeanne Thompson '63, club president announced. She added that all students trying out should come wearing leotards.

The club will give two concerts this year, one at Christmas and another in the spring.

ALL EAST CAMPUS FRESHMEN must attend a **LIBRARY ORIENTATION LECTURE** tomorrow or Thursday night at either 6:45 or 7:30 in 204 East Duke, according to Miss Florence Blakely, head of the library reference department.

The University Chapter of **AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** Returnees will sponsor a dinner

tomorrow evening. All University AFS members should meet in the East Campus Union at 5:30, announced Paul Phillips '64.

The University's **LOYALTY FUND COMMITTEE** for 1962-1963 has named Robert H. Pinix of Gastonia, building contractor and member of the University's Board of Trustees, to his second consecutive term as chairman.

The committee, composed of 93 persons from all over the United States, leads the annual drive and sponsors projects to encourage support of the University through contributions. Last year contributions to the Loyalty Fund increased more than 30 per cent and reached the half-million dollar mark for the first time, bettering the set goal.

Elizabeth Rowland '63 announced that anyone writing an original **MUSICAL COMEDY** for the Hoof 'n' Horn spring show should give the script to her by the end of October.

The comedy should have words and score, but need not have orchestration, Miss Rowland, president of Hoof 'n' Horn, added. The club will award a monetary prize to the play it accepts.

The **YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Flowers Building. William Patton, YRC chairman for North Carolina, South Carolina,

Tennessee and Georgia, will give a brief talk on "Why you should join the YRC."

The **DUKE SPORTS CAR CLUB** will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Social Science Building. After the business meeting films will be shown on the Le Mans race and on ignition systems.

The **NEREIDIAN CLUB** will hold tryouts for interested students tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the East gym pool. Prospective members will be asked to swim to music and to perform several stunts.

A practice session will be held from 5 to 6 this afternoon, but attendance is not required, according to Libba Barnett '65, vice-president. Miss Barnett said that there are numerous openings in the club.

This year the club is planning a synchronized swimming meet and a show in the spring.

Six Different Groups

SU Committees To Hold Interviews For Freshmen, Transfers Tonight

Student Union committees will hold interviews for freshmen and transfer students today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. in Flowers Building.

The committees include social, fine arts, educational affairs, recreational, major attractions, special service and publicity.

The social committee sponsors football open houses, basketball cabarets and pep rally dances. They also manage a Joe College event and study break entertainment in the Devil's Den during exams.

The fine arts committee presents exhibits in the Alumni Lounge and arranges a special series of artistic performances. Its members supervise the music lounge in Flowers and plan an annual film festival.

Posters, banners and flyers for all SU activities fall into the concern of the publicity committee, while the major speak-

er and Last Lecture series are the responsibility of the educational affairs committee.

Special service committee supervises activities in Flowers and hold receptions for the Young Artist and major attractions series. They also publish the "Special Fields" brochure and arrange vacation transportation through the ride bureau.

Athletic tournaments and meets, away-game movies and the activities of the bridge and chess clubs are arranged through the recreation committee.

Major attractions committee brings well known entertainers to campus and arranges performances by talented University students.

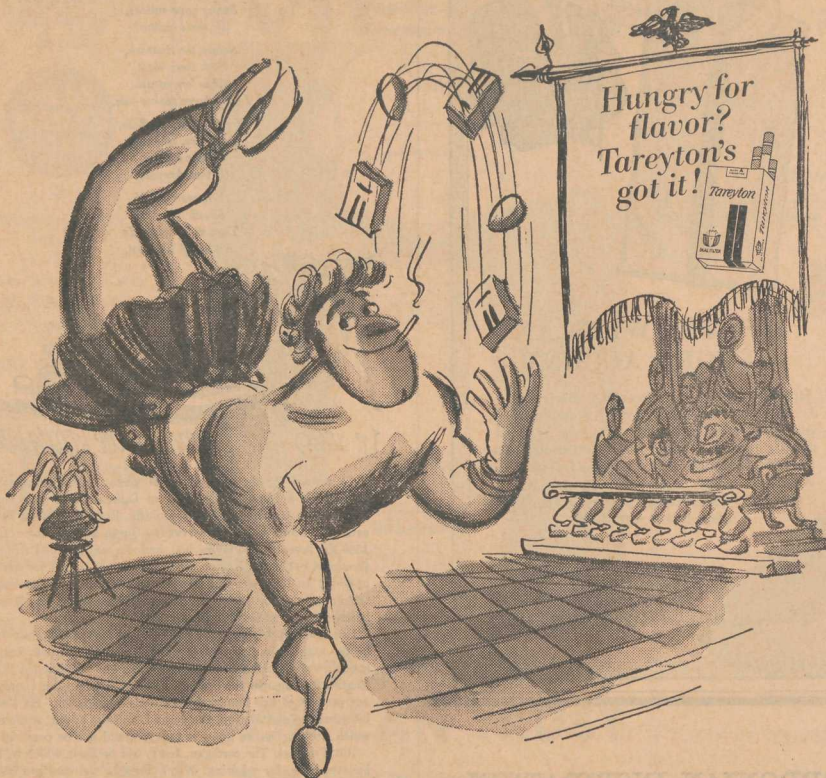
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'The Young Negro'

YWCA Seminar Series Begins Tonight

By CLEM HALL

The YWCA fall seminar series begins tonight with the first seminar on "The Young Negro—A Venture in Understanding." Tonight's discussion, entitled "The Young Negro and His Interpreters—A Study of Contemporary Negro Writers," will be held in the Green Room of East Duke at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Turner to Speak

Dr. Darwin Turner, chairman of the English department at North Carolina Agriculture and Technology College will be the featured speaker. His talk will center around the insights to be gained from the works of Negro novelists, dramatists and young artists. A period of discussion will follow Dr. Turner's speech.

This seminar is the first of four designed to enable students to gain an understanding of the Negro by investigating several aspects of his community, according to Patricia Willis '63, co-ordinator of the YWCA area committees.

The second seminar will study the economic and political aspects of Negro life, emphasizing the present situation in Durham.

Negro As Individual

"The Young Negro and His Cause—a New Struggle for Freedom" will be aimed towards an understanding of the Negro as an individual, says Miss Willis. The Reverend James Lawson of Memphis, Tenn., will speak on this topic October 23. Rev. Lawson is

known as "a leading spokesman for non-violence as a way of life and has been closely connected with many of the freedom movements," stated Miss Willis.

The last seminar in this series October 30 will center around

the church in the Negro community. Several aspects of the Negro church will be considered, including its American heritage, its present conflicts and its role in the freedom movement.

Professorships Given to Six Members of Medical Center

Six faculty members at the University Medical Center have been promoted to the rank of full professor, Provost Taylor Cole announced.

Advancing from associate professors to professors of medicine are Drs. Morton D. Bogdnoff, Henry D. McIntosh, Grace P. Kerby and Malcolm P. Tyor.

Dr. J. Graham Smith, Jr. has been promoted to professor of dermatology and Dr. John M. Rhoads to professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Bogdnoff, on the University faculty since 1957, has done extensive research in the fields of fat metabolism and psychophysiology. Dr. McIntosh heads an extensive program of research concerned with the functioning of the circulatory system.

Joining the faculty in 1950, Dr. Kerby has done research in the study of connective tissue diseases. Dr. Tyor, who came to Durham in 1955, has conducted research concerning protein-derived materials which are associated with neurological changes in liver disease patients.

Dr. Dwight Billings Gets Ecology Award

The Ecological Society of America has presented the Mercer Award for 1962 to Dr. W. Dwight Billings, botany professor.

The award, one of the highest for American ecologists, was presented jointly to Dr. Billings and Dr. H. A. Mooney of the University of California in recognition of their joint research paper. A report of their study of an alpine plant which can adapt itself to severe environments, appeared in the professional journal, Ecological Monographs.

The Mercer Award is extended to the best research paper in the ecological field published in the preceding two years. The national organization awarded Dr. Billings the citation at their national meeting in Oregon.

Frosh Hold \$279,000 In Financial Grants

More than 400 freshmen attending the University hold scholarships and grants-in-aid totaling \$279,000.

Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee, stated that financial aid programs offered by the University furnish 259 freshmen with \$171,850.

Ninety-eight additional scholarship awards from industrial corporations throughout the country and other funds from civic clubs, foundations and "family memorials" are valued at \$61,934.

If the awards sponsored by industry, civic organizations and private foundations covering upperclassmen were included in the figures posted, 85 more grants would bring the figure close to \$130,000.

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Mason Recounts Life On Nefertiti

By GEOFF MASON

What is it like to race a Twelve Meter in America's Cup competition all summer long, day in and day out?

It's a lot of fun, quite an experience, and it involves an overwhelming amount of hard work and constant pressure. I was fortunate enough to get involved in this rat race as a member of Nefertiti's foredeck crew. I must admit, though, that it was well worth the effort.

The Australian boat Gretel represented the 19th Challenge for this ugly old bottomless mug, and as we saw, for the 19th time since 1851, the United States retained its possession of the trophy. This makes it one of the oldest international competitions still in existence, and I'm told more money was spent trying to wrest the Cup from the Trophy Room of the New York Yacht Club than on any other series.

NEFERTITI was launched in Marblehead, Mass. on May 19th at midnight—I wasn't there, but I understand it was quite a party. She was the newest boat, very unconventional in design, and represented Boston's age-old hope for Defense of the Cup as every

other Defender has been from New York.

I was aboard her in Marblehead the day after my last exam, when we began formal crew training. Fourteen of us showed up to try out for the crew—most of us college age, and none with any previous Twelve Meter experience. This made it a bit touchy in the early stages.

TAKE 11 men (which is the number we raced with), put them on a totally unfamiliar 70-foot racing machine (most of us were used to small boats), and until they get to know their way around, you can imagine the chaos that will exist.

Gradually, though, we began to take shape, and on July 1, we towed down to Newport, for the first set of Trials. Then we were introduced to the stately old mansion that was to be our home for the rest of the summer.

"MILDEW MANOR," as we so aptly named it, sits on the Ocean amidst Newport's most exclusive residences. Thirteen bedrooms (I think—I never did get to see the south wing of the place), two living rooms, a couple of kitchens, mile-long hallways, and a beautiful massive ball-

room (which was our sail-loft)—this was the home of the 14 crew members, wives, and family and friends of the syndicate that owned Nefertiti.

We would all get up at 6:30 a.m., have breakfast in the dining room at 7, be on the boat at the dock in Newport Harbor by 8. We were usually on the water for either race or practice session by 9. We rarely returned before 5-6 in



GEOFF MASON

Geoff Mason has been an accomplished sailor for a number of years. Last summer he was part of an international sailing team which made a tour of the continent.

the evening; all went down to a small hotel in Newport for supper, and by 9 p.m. "Mildew Manor" was like a tomb.

WE WERE there during the Jazz Festival—I'm sure none of us could have cared less—after eight to ten solid hours of sun, sweat, and salt air, nothing matters much—except sleep. And as I mentioned—day in and day out. Sound monotonous? It was—we really led clean lives!

As you know, Nefertiti won the Observation Trials in July with 10 victories in 12 races. However, this didn't mean much, as the races were held farther inshore, and local knowledge played an important part.

We were quite satisfied with how she went, however, and figured we had a pretty solid chance to gain selection for the Defense. However, in the Final Trials in August, the tables were turned.

Columbia (who won the Cup against England in 1958) and Easterner (the other Boston entry) were eliminated on the 21st, and four days later, after Weatherly had given us three straight shellackings, the Selection Committee informed us of their decision.

IT WAS a tremendous let-down. Undoubtedly the biggest disappointment of my life, but Weatherly had proved herself the best, and her successful Defense against the Aussies bears this out.

"Bus" Mosbacher, the skipper, is the best in the world in Twelve Meters (he just missed getting the Selection in 1958 with Vim), and the crew was perhaps the finest aggregation of men I have ever had the pleasure of knowing.

WE GOT to know the Aussies pretty well, too, throughout the campaign—they arrived there in late July, and had a house near ours. I must admit, they worked harder than any of us (like running four miles a day before breakfast), and if dedication to the cause is any indication of success, they should have won the series hands-down.

But, they just couldn't seem to make Gretel go with Mosbacher, America's supremacy in Twelve Meter design has never been seriously threatened, and it doesn't look as though it will be in the near future, although England, Australia, Italy and Russia are waiting for the right moment.

Duke Against California



SOPHOMORE FULLBACK Mike Curtis gains on the ground against Florida Saturday. Photo by Fraser

With one of the greatest comebacks in recent Duke football history behind them, the Duke Blue Devils return home Saturday to face an intersectional rival—California's Golden Bears in the annual Homecoming game. It will be the first visit to this part of the country for the famed Bears and according to reports from California "they will score on any team."

Kickoff time at Duke Stadium is set for 2 p.m. with a crowd in the neighborhood of 30,000 expected. A large number of old grads are anticipated along with many North Carolinians anxious to see this very interesting but undecidable Duke team which put on such a thrilling second half performance last week.

But last week is all behind now and the Blue Devils must be ready to meet a tough foe in the Bears. The Bears dropped a close 26-24 decision to the Pitt Panthers Saturday in a real offensive showing against one of the East's toughest teams.

Two fine halfbacks, Alan Nelson and Tommy Blanchfield, lead the Californians into Duke Stadium. Junior Nelson has been impressive in the first three games. Against San Jose State he gained 133 yards—the largest total for a California back since 1954.

Soph Blanchfield is also a threat and the Blue Devils will have to keep their eyes on him. Captain Larry Balliet is the Bear quarterback. His passing antics are sure to keep the Devil secondary loose.

With Cal having an admittedly fine offensive team and having shown in two halves of two games their ability to move the ball, nothing short of a free scoring affair is expected for Saturday's battle.

The Duke Fencing Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 on the main floor of Card Gym. The schedule of instruction will start at that time. Anyone interested, either with or without experience, is urged to attend this opening meeting. The Duke Fencing club is a young organization, but it has definite possibilities of playing an intercollegiate schedule this year.

Ross, Beguin Lead Soccer Win Over Good Roanoke Club

Co-captains Dean Ross and Fred Beguin led the Duke soccer team to a 7-1 win over Roanoke College Saturday in a contest at Duke.

The victory was not without significance. Roanoke is noted for their soccer prowess and even last year's fine Blue Devil team was unable to notch a triumph against them.

Also, it appears that Coach Bly's biggest problem, lack of an experienced goalie to replace last year's All-American Terry Hough, has been solved. Bly's trio of goalies, Mike Erisman, Bob Mueller, and Neal Marshall and the defence have allowed only one goal this year.

On the offensive side, Ross and Beguin combined to score six of the seven goals against Roanoke, with Graham Huston adding the final marker.

Wednesday the Blue Devils will journey to Charlottesville to meet the University of Virginia in their first ACC game. A victory is forecast against the Cavaliers.

Runners Unbeaten Lead Conference

The cross-country team reaped up victories number two and three here Saturday morning against Wake Forest (18-37) and N. C. State (15-51) on the long course.

The double dual meet was won by Dave Blumfeldt only one minute of Jerry Nourse's course record. Frank Campbell ran his best race in two years to take second ahead of Wake's Dan Carter, the only non-Duke man in the top six.

Significantly, Wake took the next five places, while last year it would not have had more than two men in the top ten. Virginia, whom Duke meets in Charlottesville this week end, beat Wake 21-44 last week to indicate a general improvement in the conference distance running.

Final summary against Wake and State:

1. Blumfeldt (D)	21:56.8
2. Campbell (D)	22:31.4
3. Carter (W)	23:06
4. Waite (D)	23:58
5. Weisiger (D)	24:58
6. Gentry (D)	25:23
7. Adams (W)	25:48
8. Taylor (W)	25:59
9. Via (W)	26:48
10. Turner (W)	27:07
11. Dorset (W)	27:11
12. Green (S)	27:36
13. Wiggins (D)	27:52
14. Brinson (D)	28:36
15. McKee (W)	28:48
16. Fincher (S)	28:48
17. Gray (D)	29:54
18. Stevenson (W)	29:55
19. Miller (D)	30:05
20. Stamper (S)	30:28
21. Potts (S)	30:28

BAHA'U'LLAH

The Lord of the
NEW AGE
DISTINCTION

"The Baha'is must be distinguished from others of humanity. But this distinction must not depend upon wealth—that they should become more affluent than other people. I do not desire for you financial distinction. It is not an ordinary distinction I desire; not scientific, commercial, industrial distinction. For you I desire spiritual distinction; that is, you must become eminent and distinguished in morals. In the love of God you must become distinguished from all else. You must become distinguished for loving humanity; for unity and accord; for love and justice. In brief, you must become distinguished in all the virtues of the human world; for faithfulness and sincerity; for justice and fidelity; for firmness and steadfastness; for philanthropic deeds and service to the human world; for love toward every human being; for unity and accord with all people; for removing prejudices and promoting international peace. Finally, you must become distinguished for heavenly illumination and acquiring the bestowals of God." —From the Baha'i Writings

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