

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 9

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, October 12, 1962

## University Greets Alumni

### ★ ★ ★ Football

By ARTHUR M. WINSTON  
Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

The Golden Bears of the University of California at Berkeley invade Duke Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they meet the Blue Devils in an intersectional Homecoming contest. Duke is favored to win.

A new element to the Homecoming contest was injected today.

William Muirhead, chairman of the Duke Homecoming Committee of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, announced a perpetual trophy will be given to the outstanding Duke player in each Homecoming game.

The trophy will be presented to the University at tonight's Homecoming Show and will be awarded to the player at halftime during the Georgia Tech game. Mr. Muirhead said the name of the player will be inscribed on the trophy. The award will be given annually.

Before an expected Homecoming crowd of 35,000, the Blue Devil football entourage will attempt to make the Golden Bears their third straight victim. This will be California's first visit south of the Mason-Dixon line.

California, whose record thus far includes a win over San Diego State and losses to the University of Missouri and the University of Pittsburgh, landed at the Raleigh-Durham Airport last night. This afternoon Coach

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Photo by Howell

### Spirit of Homecoming

It's Homecoming 1962. The campus is bustling with activity, as the Blue Devils prepare to meet the Golden Bears of the University of California on the gridiron.

On West Campus, Greeks, independents and freshmen are putting the finishing touches on their displays. On East and in Hanes, final rehearsals for tonight's Homecoming Show are underway, and sorority women are touching up their billboards for Myrtle Drive.

Alumni are returning in droves. Area hotels and motels are jammed. The situation is aggravated because the University of

Third and fourth period classes will be suspended tomorrow, the Administration announced.

North Carolina, eight miles away, is holding similar festivities.

Here's the week end's schedule:

Tonight from 6 to 8, thousands will flock to West's quadrangles to view the Homecoming displays.

At 8:15 the annual Homecoming Show starts in the Indoor Stadium. Five women's dorms — Aycock, Brown, Giles, Hanes and Southgate — will present skits mocking the Golden Bears. The Duke Ambassadors will play. Cheerleaders will be out in force. The marching band will be on hand.

Donald Noe '63 will serve as master of ceremonies. Ed Cameron, director of athletics, and Bill Murray, head coach, will speak. Dr. William R. Pitts, president of the Alumni Association, will extend greetings.

And football captains John Markas '63 and Walter Rappold '63 will crown the Home-

(Continued on page 3)

## UFC Alters Attendance Rules

### Markas Warns: No Reservations

John M. Markas '63, president of the undergraduate Men's Student Government Association, declared today that seats in the "student section" of the football stadium are available on a "first come, first served basis."

His comments were directed at fraternities—and several freshman houses and groups of independents—who have been sending representatives to the stadium several hours before kick-off to block out and "reserve" seats.

The "reservations" system took on a new aspect at the last home football game when twine was used to rope off blocks of seats.

Mr. Markas, who is also captain of the football team, declared there is only one section of the student seats reserved—the cheering section for students wearing white shirts and blouses. The section was established by resolution of the Senate.

Mr. Markas said, however, that within the cheering section there are no reserved seats either.

Complaints received by the student government from students and University officials, including H. M. Lewis, business manager for Duke Athletics, prompted today's statement.

Mr. Lewis emphasized the "first come, first served" aspect of seating. He said this procedure was the only fair one.

The group reservation system is "grossly unfair" to students not belonging to the associations, Mr. Markas said.



HOBBES

Announces Faculty Decision

### Responsibility To Originate With Students Next Fall

By DAVID A. NEWSOME  
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Undergraduate Faculty Council yesterday shifted responsibility for class attendance to students, Dean of the University Marcus Hobbs reported.

"We feel that we have a group of students who are willing and able to assume responsibility for attending class—we are giving them a chance to demonstrate their responsibility," Robert L. Dickens, assistant to the dean of the University, stated.

"The new rules, effective next September, will allow students to take seriously their obligation of being members of the University community," Mr. Dickens added.

Present regulations will remain in force until September of 1963, Dean Hobbs stressed.

The changes would affect all students, including freshmen. They are more liberal than the rule changes student government had sought.

Mr. Dickens explained that, by the effective date, a description of the new rules would appear in the Undergraduate Bulletin, thereby "putting parents and students on notice that we have changed the regulations to place the responsibility of class attendance where it belongs, that is, with the student."

The new regulations were recommended for adoption by UFC's Committee on Academic Standards.

The Academic Standards Committee's adopted report also calls for a "thorough indoctrination in the implications" of the new policy. Faculty, students and families of students would be informed of the "rationale

(Continued on page 4)

## University Begins Dorm Renovations

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON  
Chronicle News Editor

Renovation of houses H and EE this past summer marks the first phase of remodeling plans designed to alleviate "with all deliberate speed" crowded, noisy, and otherwise inadequate housing facilities on West, according to C. Hilburn Womble, assistant Dean of Undergraduate Men.

Several years of planning, spurred by the Long Range Planning report which described the housing situation as a major University problem, preceded the actual work begun this summer. Several more years probably will be required to complete the transformation, Dean Womble stated.

Refurnishing of the houses in-

cluded extensive re-wiring, additional lights in the rooms, closets, and corridors, and the addition of suspended ceilings of acoustical tile. In some instances the stairwells are being isolated to break up long halls and to contain the noise in small areas.

Further conveniences include freshly painted walls and ceilings, new floors of vinyl tile and conduits which allow the future addition of telephones.

Although all of the necessary money has been appropriated, physical limitations will probably delay completion of all of the houses until at least summer after next, according to Robert L. Dickens, assistant to the Dean of the University.

In connection with this proj-

ect, the University this summer also built apartments for faculty fellows in a number of the houses and completed the addition of commons rooms in all of the houses.

The final step in bringing conditions up to those which the Administration envisions will be the completion of a new dormitory for 200 men, tentatively scheduled for occupancy in September, 1964.

Dean Womble, who explained that his office was primarily interested in the personal aspects of the renovation, noted that five types of living situations are now available for undergraduate men: freshman houses, fraternity sections, the experimental living group, cross-section

(Continued on page 4)



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

## Alumni Contributions

With so many alumni returning to campus, it is a good time to discuss the Loyalty Fund and its importance to the University.

The fund is 15 years old. It started very modestly and has increased in magnitude and meaning each year. The great value of the Fund is that it gives the University assurance of substantial annual funds that are unrestricted as to use and expendable in the year in which they are given.

Before reviewing statistics on the Fund and comparing our record with the records at other privately supported universities, it is well to note that no two annual giving programs are identical—in their purposes or in the way they are conducted.

With that caution, now the statistics.

### Last Year

a total of \$505,440.73 was contributed. This was 34 per cent more than in the previous year, and twice as much as five years ago. Only 16 private universities received more financial support from alumni.

The average gift last year was \$37.15. This made Duke rank 38th in the size of gift. The average gift was 50 per cent larger than five years ago.

And 42.2 per cent of the alumni participated last year.

This percentage has remained constant in recent years, and it ranks Duke fifth in participation.

### Other Gifts

alumni make directly to the University, and gifts pledged under the bequest program, are not included in these statistics.

The bequest is only three years old. Already 507 persons have made or plan to make provisions in their wills for the University. Of these, 171 have volunteered the amount of their gift. The sizes of these gifts range from \$100 to \$250,000, and total \$1.5 million. Most of the bequests are unrestricted in their use, although 27 provide for scholarships and one for a professorship.

It is significant to note that when Trinity College became Duke University in 1924, the institution had less than 2400 active alumni. This means that most of the 40,000 University alumni are still of working age.

The statistics show a large percentage of the alumni financial support comes from the older alumni. This indicates a substantial growth for the Loyalty Fund and bequest program in the years ahead.

As significant as the Loyalty Fund and bequest program are, they do not shadow the other contributions the alumni make. These include their countless hours of time devoted to the University, and their accomplishments in society, which reflect on the University and determine its stature in the world. These contributions are frequently more valuable than the financial ones.

## WSGA Assembly

The Woman's Student Government Association assembly Monday night has occasioned so many comments that we can not with equanimity ignore it. Its main distinction in most eyes seems to be that it is the only such meeting "thus far scheduled" for the semester.

We do not believe the motion to abolish the fines imposed for failure to attend assemblies rose out of any personal differences, as has been suggested, but rather out of an exalted idealism which, fortunately, the assembly tempered with practicality.

To ask freedom of attendance for a group that had just welcomed a reduction in the number of WSGA meetings was akin to offering the proverbial mile to those who would not hesitate to take it.

Do not misunderstand us. We would like to see the day when all the students of East will take an active part in their government, uncoerced by financial considerations. But that day is not yet here. The logic which gives rise to criticism of non-representation at the same time that it produces clamors for fewer student body assemblies is inconsistent, to say the least.

To place the responsibility for student government meeting attendance in the hands of such doubtful logicians would be to invite an empty auditorium. Even the freshmen might fail to appear.

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Office: 308 Flowers, West Campus. Temporary telephone: 681-0111, extension 2364. Address all mail to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

## Just Rambling

It's available in the Oak Room, but you can't get bleu cheese salad dressing in West's cafeterias. Last year you could.

The steps leading down to the campus Security Office in 001 Divinity are tricky. Watch the top one. There's need for a light there.

We plan to send a reporter-photographer to Operation Mole-In in November. The invitation was extended by Dr. William Anlyan, head of the Fallout Preparedness Committee. The Mole-In is our name for the 12-hour "shelter exercise."

Our praise for the name-your-own-dorm movement has reportedly sparked the official dorm naming committee into action. It's about time the West Campus letter designations were replaced.

The Durham Morning Herald loses money on Sunday because the news stands aren't properly converted to accept 20 cents. It loses sales on Mondays because they're not reconverted to accept nickles.

The New York Times — sold on West Campus last year — now sells out almost every day.

It happens to the best of us—MSGA's official newsletter reported that Clifford Armour and Thomas Dawson "tied" in the secretarial race, and this caused the run-off. The score was 264-190 Dawson, and the run-off was necessary because none of the five original candidates polled a majority.

We've heard unofficially there'll be a big ceremony to "open" the Law School in the spring. We'd like to see ground-breakings and ribbon-cuttings for all our new buildings.

The University of North Carolina's reportedly has another top-notch Founders Day program on tap. What about us?

Many grumblings came from East after the parliamentary burlesque at the general meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association. One decision I can't agree with: students who don't attend the assemblies shouldn't be fined. That's coercion, and participation in government should be by free choice.

I saw former President A. Hollis Edens on campus Wednesday. I also saw his car parked illegally at yellow curb on the Main Quad.

Ed Rickards

By Barbara Brooke

## Let's Clean House!

With rush over, my roommate and I undertook this week to appease the housekeeping bureau by cleaning our room. The sense of well-being which passed over me at the sight of relative organization brought to mind a revealing experience of the summer.

In August, my family moved from a house we had lived in for the past 10 years. Anyone who has faced the task of sorting and packing the items five



BROOKE

people can accumulate in such a period of time can not be unsympathetic . . .

Long before the move, in an admirable show of prematurity, I began to go through boxes, reluctantly discarding perhaps 50 per cent of their contents. As moving day approached, I cut the remainder in half again. A basket of trash had become a thing of beauty as I sought to adjust quantity to limited space.

### Sense of Freedom

What I received from all this was a heady feeling, a sensation of lightness and freedom. My mind no longer a slave to memorabilia, I could recall selectively and independently the truly important events in my life.

This attitude of limitation (not of ambition, although there might be valid defense of such a thesis) has a particular application in the University environment—here the struggle is not against a physical superfluity, but against a cerebral overload which can short-circuit our thinking processes. Too many of us overcrowd our lives, hence our minds, with academic and extracurricular endeavors.

### The Ivory Tower

Certainly the opportunities here are unlimited, but when we find ourselves unable to read a newspaper every day, when we don't find out until lunchtime that Schirra has been orbiting for several hours, we must ask ourselves if we are not over-committed. The majority of us will be applicational, that is, it will be reflected in our conversation, our work, our interpretation of events. It makes little sense, then, for us to disconnect ourselves from the non-academic world during the four years we are obtaining our education.

### Time to Think

Our college years are also supposed to be a context for the formulation of our convictions. I would venture to say that time for thought, for unpressured meditation, is virtually lacking in the experience of most of us here. When we return to our rooms after the day's complex of classes, meetings, studying, are we not so exhausted that we just collapse and sleep for as long as we can?

I am advocating a healthy form of selfishness—a resistance to the demands of the University community that we give ourselves away piecemeal to satisfy institutional ends. If each student who sees himself in the descriptions I have set forth would retain one extracurricular for each two in which he now participates, and would next semester drop that sixth course and do a little more with the five that are left, we might feel the emancipating effects of a collective mental housecleaning.

### "Look What I Do."

The response to the advice tendered here will probably be slight, for many students wear their busyness like a badge, or use it as a crutch. Their cry is "Look what I do," rather than "Look what I am." This brings Success, as long as they can subdue the questions from within.

As undergraduates, we are not expected to be specialists in any sense; but the other extreme is, in my opinion, a greater mistake. Spread ourselves too thin and our diplomas will represent a series of superficial exposures to education which will equip us poorly for the practical job of living.

## Letters to The Editor

### 'Greeks' in FF -- Whoops, Tabard Hall -- Reply

#### Autonomy

Editor, the Chronicle:

I read in your October 5 issue that a social and professional fraternity in the Duke Law School has defied the national fraternity's authority and has admitted a Negro into the ranks of the local chapter. I wish to commend this action and to extend my heartiest congratulations to the brothers.

By refusing to let their sentiments be over-ruled by a distant, ivory-towered authority they have cast a solid vote of confidence for the principle of local solution of local problems.

When the national authority arrogates more and more power to itself and begins to tyrannize over the members, it is time for the local organization to assert itself, to protest against the collectivistic pressure forcing the individual chapter into the common mold.

The majority of chapters throughout the nation believe in excluding Negroes. The majority at the Duke chapter thinks otherwise. People of Duke! Which majority do you choose??? National or local?

Allan D. Charles '63

The following letter was written by several residents of Tabard Hall. It is in reply to a letter from Stewart Spencer '64 that appeared in Tuesday's Chronicle. Mr. Spencer's principal contention was that Tabard Hall is becoming a fraternity but is "basking in the light of social approval" while Greeks are "on their way out."

Editor, the Chronicle:

As residents of Tabard Hall (formerly FF Experimental Living Group) we are humbly proud to have been extended the strong right arm of Greek fellowship by Mr. Stewart Spencer. We realize that in asking us to become a fraternity, Mr. Spencer seeks to bestow on us the highest honor of which he is aware.

And we are properly grateful. It is with great regret that we must inform Mr. Spencer that we have found ourselves unfit to aspire to fraternityhood, and its long tradition of leadership and scholastic attainment.

In the first place, we confess that we are financially poor. Our treasury, alas, collected from some 40 members, will not exceed by much the amount one

fraternity member pays for his brotherhood. We simply cannot afford the joys of fraternal fellowship.

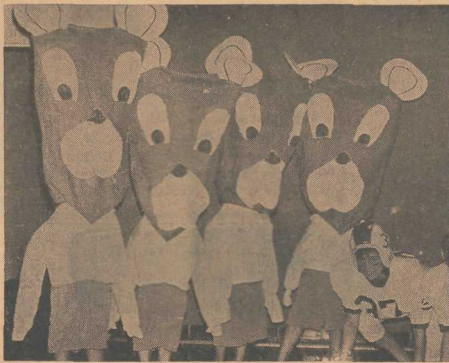
And again, our members have strange tastes, though we say it to our shame. Many of them would rather talk to faculty members than watch television; most are embarrassed to proclaim their group identity by means of a tasteful, sparkling pin; some even prefer writing poetry to constructing floats for Homecoming.

What are we to do with such a motley group, except to plan informal dinner meetings, invite faculty speakers, and have a party or two? These people, despite our best efforts, appear to prefer informal discussion to a strong social program.

It is hard to express how much we long for that happy day when we too may be counted among the social fraternities at Duke. But for the present, the general level of intelligence and discrimination among our members militates against adopting Greek letters for our dorm.

The Devil's Emissaries





CALIFORNIA BEARS STAND IN AWE before the formidable Blue and White as Hanes nurses, disguised as team members, prepare to anesthetize the West-Coast intruders. The Hanes skit will compete with Aycock, Brown, Giles and Southgate for the first-place trophy in tonight's Homecoming show.

Photo by Devalon

## Week End Salutes University Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

coming Queen. She was selected in voting on West Campus earlier this week.

Saturday activities include the Alumni Barbecue in the Indoor Stadium at 11:30 a.m. and open houses in the College of Engineering, School of Nursing, Forestry School, Woman's College and Law School.

Kick-off time is 2 p.m. in Duke Stadium. A crowd of some 35,000 is expected.

The Student Union sponsors a Homecoming Dance in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Cavaliers will provide the music.

The Durham Chamber of Commerce and local merchants offer trophies and prizes to winners in the skit competition, display building and billboard painting.

## Independents, Frash May Hang Plaques In West Cafeterias

Plaques representing the freshman, experimental and independent dorms could join the fraternity plaques in 'B' and 'C' cafeterias, if these groups designed and presented their own seals, according to Theodore Minah, University dining halls director.

The new plaques are only one of the dining hall improvements now in progress. Work is still unfinished on the Blue and White Room, an extension of 'C' cafeteria, which will employ a free-flowing serving system in an attempt to reduce lines, Mr. Minah added.

The Blue and White Room has a separate self-service counters for hot foods, beverages, salads and desserts.

## Brown House, Phi Mus Again Take East Scholastic Honors

Phi Mu sorority and Brown House won trophies for the highest scholastic averages in the spring semester at the Woman's Student Government Association assembly Monday.

The experimental dorm again had the highest average (3.0669) but the women in the dorm decided their group was too small to compete for the trophy.

Brown House was in second place again this semester with a 2.9263 average, followed by Alspaugh with 2.8804.

Repeating as the sorority winner, Phi Mu had a 2.9737 average, while Kappa Kappa Gamma moved up from third place to second with a 2.8902 average. Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma and Delta Delta Delta kept eleven-

twelfth and thirteenth places for the second semester in a row.

SORORITIES	
Phi Mu	2.9737
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.8902
NON-SORORITY	2.8530
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.8498
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.8406
Alpha Delta Pi	2.8360
ALL-WOMEN'S	2.8310
Alpha Phi	2.8304
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2.8298
ALL-SORORITY	2.8117
Kappa Delta	2.8017
Alpha Chi Omega	2.7924
Sigma Kappa	2.7752
Pi Beta Phi	2.7669
Delta Gamma	2.7500
Delta Delta Delta	2.6821
HOUSES	
Experimental Dorm	3.0669
Brown	2.9263
Alspaugh	2.8804
Giles	2.8412
Russert	2.8314
Aycock	2.8289
Addams	2.8086
Jarvis	2.8182
Pegram	2.8084
Gibert	2.8046
Non-residents	2.7362
Southgate	2.7216



DR. WILLIAM PITTS '29, distinguished neurosurgeon and president of the Duke Alumni Association, will greet returning alumni at tonight's Homecoming Show. A member of several medical associations, Dr. Pitt graduated from the University and the Harvard Medical School '33.

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## Housing Renovation Program Continues

(Continued from page 1)  
tion houses and the independent houses.

"We are not trying to force on the campus further political structure or activity, but we do want to provide activities for those who desire them," stated Dean Womble in explaining the division of the independent houses into groups of about 100 men.

"We request only that each group select a presiding officer and a treasurer," he added, "and this has been done." The Dean also cited the commons rooms as attempts to improve the housing facilities offered to undergraduate men.

Faculty fellows are associated with the independent and the cross-section houses now, but Dean Womble stressed that they have absolutely no disciplinary function.

He explained that he hoped the faculty fellows would help to build a closer relationship between the students and the University and their presence would help to establish living situations more representative of a university atmosphere.



**WEST CAMPUS MEN ELECTED** Thomas R. Dawson '63 to the position of student government secretary in Wednesday's runoff election. Mr. Dawson ran against Clifford Armour '63 for the office in the second balloting. Four hundred and seventeen students registered in the election, and the voting was 219 to 198 in Mr. Dawson's favor.



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## Cut Rules Changed

(Continued from page 1)  
of the policy, the guiding principles of the University in the administration of the policy and the consequences for the student who is unwilling or unable to live under the system."

When the new measure becomes effective, "unexcused absences on a student's last class day before and first class after a holiday will result in his suspension from the college," Dean Hobbs stated.

The altered policy provides that "the student's status in class and his grade be based on actual performance on tests,

papers, participation in class discussion, etc., rather than on class attendance in and of itself," according to Academic Standards Committee.

Guiding the discussion of the Council was the belief that "attendance upon and participation in the classroom . . . is one of the most vital aspects of a residential college experience," Mr. Dickens said. The central question was who shall be responsible for attendance and participation, he continued.

"The Council felt that such responsibility should rest with the ones receiving the benefits, the students," he concluded.

## WSGA Proposes Amendments

The Council of the undergraduate Woman's Student Government Association has proposed two Constitutional amendments, largely procedural in nature, to the members of the Association.

The first of these amendments would change article IV, section 2 (concerning the president's duties) to insert "to appoint committee chairmen with the consent of the Council and the Dean and to appoint subcommittees with the consent of the Council" in place of "to appoint committees."

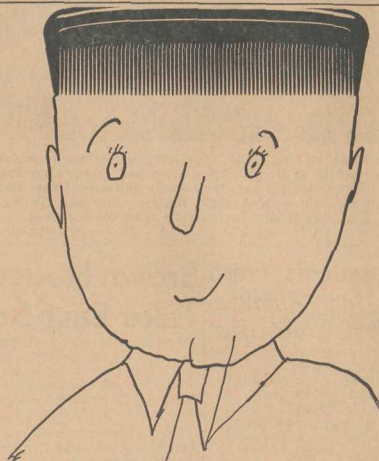
The second proposal would give the chairmen of the Freshman Advisory Council, Social Standards committee, Coordinate Board and Foreign Student committee and the Coordinator of the National Student Association voting privileges on the Council.

Although these women are ex officio members now, they had participated in Council balloting until the relevant clause of the Constitution was pointed out last spring.

Women will vote on these amendments at forthcoming house meetings.

## Null & Void Coffee House

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## Marston Announces Interviews To Pick 1962 SSL Delegates

The annual meeting of the State Student Legislature will open at the State Capitol in Raleigh November 29 and will continue through December 1, according to Edwin L. Marston '63, head of the Duke Men's SSL delegation.

Interviews for the delegation will be held Monday and Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. in 205 Flowers, Mr. Marston said.

The University delegation has played an important role in SSL. According to Mr. Marston, the delegations have been generally acclaimed as the best at the annual meetings.

Mr. Marston served as president of SSL last year. Thomas Menaker, now a Law School student, was speaker of the House and Sanford Levinson '62 was named "best speaker" in the House.

Other members of the men's delegation have filled many committee posts in the past, Mr. Marston added.



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## SPEAKS ON NEGRO AUTHORS

# Dr. Turner Discusses Changes

By GINNY FAULKNER  
Chronicle News Editor

"The Negro has retouched his position in literature as his position in society has changed," commented Dr. Darwin Turner, sounding the main theme of his speech, "A Study of Contemporary Negro Writers."

Dr. Turner spoke in East Duke Tuesday night as part of the YWCA seminar series "The Young Negro—An Adventure in Understanding." Dr. Turner, chairman of the English department at North Carolina Agriculture and Technical College, received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He emphasized the differ-

ences between the Negro authors of the twenties and thirties and those of today. The earlier writers depicted a Negro who was the complete opposite of the "Uncle Tom" type and in doing this created another stereotype—the noble, courageous and proud savage.

Dr. Turner stated that authors from the first quarter of this century tended to treat the North as a paradise, then switched to the theme of battles in Harlem ghettos, but are now taking a more objective attitude.

Richard Wright typifies the attitude taken by contemporary novelists with his character Bigger Thomas in

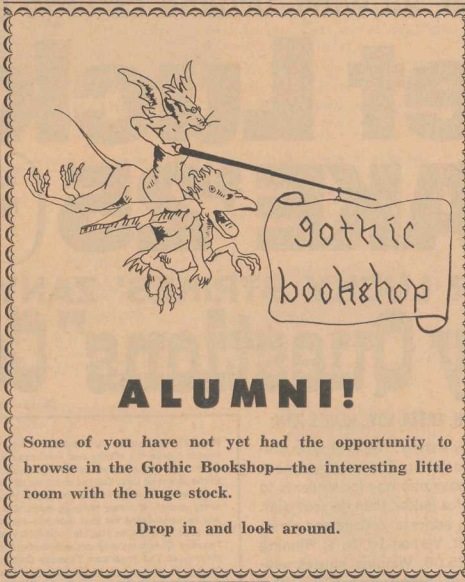
Native Son. Bigger is thoroughly despicable—he lies, rapes and murders—and yet he is a sympathetic character. "Wright presented all the stereotyped weaknesses of the Negro, but blamed the white race for causing them," Dr. Turner explained.

The YWCA will continue the series for three weeks in the Green Room of East Duke at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Next week a Durham councilman will discuss the economic and political possibilities available to the Negro.

## Williams Captures Frosh Presidency

Alice June Williams of Raleigh and Gilbert Addams will head the class of 1966 of the Woman's College this year.

Miss Williams captured the presidency of her class in the freshman class elections held Tuesday during freshman assembly. The other officers are Camilla Cochrane of Levittown, New Jersey and Bassett, vice-president; Teresa Patch of Anandale, Virginia and Jarvis, secretary; and Jill Holmquist of Rockford, Illinois and Brown, treasurer.



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### Subveyor Systems Begin Operations In West Cafeterias

"The subveyor system has suffered one setback after another," Theodore W. Minah, director of the University dining halls said, "but I expect the "A" cafeteria subveyor to begin operation Monday."

Subveyors, which are automatic conveyor belts to carry soiled dishes from the West Campus dining halls to the dishwashers, are now in use in "B" and "C" cafeterias and the Oak Room. All subveyors were originally scheduled for completion by September 10, Mr. Minah said.

Cafeterias in which subveyors are operating no longer have maid service to clear the tables. Students must bus their own tables, Mr. Minah stated.



CHARLES DUKES, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS, William Muirhead, chairman of Durham Chamber of Commerce's Homecoming Committee, Elizabeth Waters '63 and John Onder '63, student Homecoming chairmen, discuss plans for the week end.

### Chicago Professor To Trace Japanese Religious History

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

Japan, an analysis of its religious development and understanding of its multi-religious pattern, is the subject of four lectures by Dr. Joseph M. Kitagawa, associate professor of history of religions at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Kitagawa will speak Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 and 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Dr. Kitagawa will trace six periods of Japanese history, opening Tuesday afternoon with "Emperor, Shaman, and Priest: Religious Life of the Japanese" from the third through the eighth centuries A.D., treating

the main characteristics of Shinto, the introduction of Buddhism and the types of religious leadership.

Tuesday evening he will follow with "Kirisshitani, Neo-Confucianism, and the Shogunate: Religious Trends during the Tokugawa Regime." The third lecture, "Modernity, Culture, and Religion: The Religious Ethos of Modern Japan" and the last, "Old Dreams or New Vision? The Religious Situation in Post-War Japan" will trace Japanese religions to the seemingly chaotic religious phenomena existing today.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.



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<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Alma Mater</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>a four-bagger</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?</p>

The answer is:

# Get Lucky

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Includes Traffic Tickets

# Walker Explains Court Powers

By E. SUE LATIMER  
Chronicle News Editor

The Court of Appeals of the Men's Student Government Association has power which is complementary to that of the Judicial Board, according to John A. Walker Jr. '63, chairman of the Court of Appeals.

The cases under the jurisdiction of the court include those involving traffic tickets, quad ball, bad checks, bills for room damage and traffic violations, explained Mr. Walker. Most other cases go to the Judicial Board.

Concerning parking tickets, Mr. Walker stated that any untrue statements put on appeals would make the person writing them liable for perjury.

The court will continue to enforce the prohibition against quad ball with fines of \$5, \$10 and possible suspension for the first three offenses.

"We wish to underscore the seriousness of students' writing bad checks, especially to Durham merchants," Mr. Walker commented. "When these checks come back to the merchants, the credit rating of the whole student body is lowered."

Students wishing to appeal bills for room damage must now pick up application forms in 08

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Allen Building and return them to the same place. This is a change from the location of the forms in the MSGA office.

The penalty for speeding on campus, under the court's ruling, is an initial \$5 plus \$1 for every mile the offender exceeds the speed limit.



WALKER  
Chairs Appeals Court

# Budd Authors Life of Twain

Dr. Louis J. Budd of the English department is the author of *Mark Twain: Social Philosopher*, a new book on the American humorist, which Indiana University Press will publish October 29.

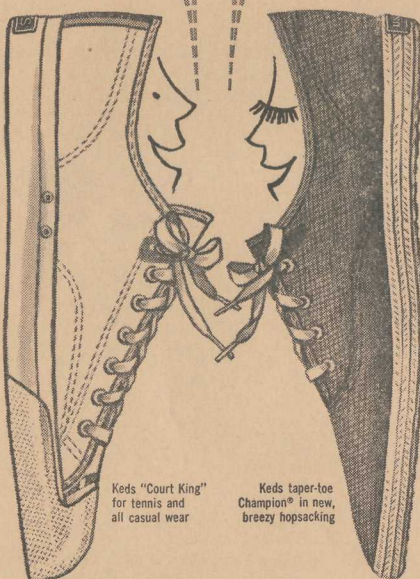
Dr. Budd's work differs markedly from the popular image of the noted writer as a liberal crusader. As portrayed by Dr. Budd, Twain was a complex, seemingly self-contradictory character whose views at times were highly conservative by modern standards.

Dr. Budd visualizes Twain as a man who shared many of the prejudices of his time. While deeply concerned with social ethics, Twain the pragmatist demanded that moral principles work in political cases.

In assembling material for his book, the author drew heavily on little-known newspaper columns and personal letters.

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Campus Hears 10-4...10-7

# Police Use New Radio Communication

By CURT STITH

10-4...10-7: these calls are part of the new language each campus policeman has had to learn since the campus patrol began using transistorized radio communications equipment.

Security Chief Warren C. A. Bear described the system, which provides instantaneous contact between headquarters and the officer on patrol, as greatly increasing the probability of apprehending "those persons who come onto campus for illegal purposes."

### Mobility of Manpower

One-way and two-way radios carried by officers allow great mobility of manpower, Chief Bear stated. The dispatcher now is able to send men to trouble areas rapidly.

Prior to obtaining the radios, each West Campus patrolman reported to the dis-

patcher by telephone every 30 minutes. This meant an officer was in contact with headquarters every five or ten minutes.

On East Campus, trouble was reported to the steam plant by telephone. Patrolmen were alerted by a steam whistle, and the officer would then call the steam plant to learn of the trouble. But the whistle also alerted intruders.

The radio system eliminates this. Some of the radio units permit two-way conversations. Others provide the patrolmen-on-the-beat with only one-way communication from the dispatcher. They then call the dispatcher by telephone to learn details.

### 24-Hour Watch

The security office, in 001 Divinity School, is open 24 hours a day, 7 days week. Chief Bear said anyone needing assistance should call extension 2444.



RICHARD C. SEALE, graduate student who works as part-time dispatcher for the Campus Security force, calls patrolling officers from headquarters with this new dispatcher's radio.



CAMPUS POLICEMAN uses transistorized walkie-talkie to maintain communication with security headquarters while patrolling East or West Campus.

Photo by Rosnoy



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KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.



# MSGA Nulls Grant Peer Lacks Editor

The refusal of the undergraduate Men's Student Government Association's Senate to appropriate \$100 to help publish a volume of student writings collected since 1945 will not delay publication, William Owens of the Duke University Press said.

The book is entitled *Under 25—Duke Narrative and Verse 1945-1962*. It is edited by Dr. William Blackburn of the English department and includes articles by students and former students of the University.

Last spring the MSGA was approached for \$1500 to help defray the publication costs. No action on the proposal was taken then.

*The Archive*, student literary magazine, offered \$1000 from its reserve accounts to defray costs, and the MSGA was then asked for \$100.

Sentiment on the Senate was apparently in favor of the grant, until Senator James L. Kennedy, Jr. '63 (Ind.) asserted the student government was not in the publishing business.

The University Press said William J. Griffith, director of student activities, plans to attempt to obtain the money still needed from other sources.

Peer magazine needs a new editor.

That's not a statement from someone who is dissatisfied with the current state of affairs on the publication. It's a statement from the Publications Board. It reflects the fact that David Freidlein '63—the man slated to edit the magazine this year—did not return to school this fall.

Pub Board chairman Roger Marshall issued the call for candidates for the editorship.

The constitution and by-laws of Pub Board require that the editorship be held by a senior. The rule can be avoided only by unanimous consent of the Board to consider an underclassmen.

Terry Rosenfeld '63, Peer business manager, was named to serve as editor pro-tem for the next issue, pending appointment of an editor.

Students interested in the position should consult with Mr. Marshall in the Department of Alumni Affairs office, West Union.

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Author of 'Long and Happy Life'

# Price Comes Back to Campus

By SHEILA PATTON  
Chronicle Feature Editor

Duke University has a favorite son. Reynolds Price, English professor and former undergraduate student here, has returned from a successful year at Oxford University, bringing back to his alma mater the reflected glory of his newly published, favorably reviewed novel, *A Long and Happy Life*.

\*\*\*

MANY STUDENTS crowded around registration tables this September on the chance that they might be placed in one of his sections. The 15 select freshmen chosen to participate in his experimental "imaginative writing" course have earned a position of enviable scholastic prestige.

I approached this interview somewhat weighed down by Mr. Price's accumulative impressiveness, and began the conversation with a non-descript question about his creative writing class. Price quickly made the distinction between the "ostentatious" title "creative" as opposed to the more realistic label "imaginative." He stressed that this course is an experiment, and that no follow-up courses are planned for these students during their next three years.

Although Price disagrees with the English attitude that writing courses are ineffectual, he thinks that too much exposure to this type of course will make a student live "self consciously," searching in each experience for the germ of a literary work.

\*\*\*

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the dependence of a young writer upon other authors, Price replied that he "read enormously," mostly from standard authors whose ability he respected, while he was in the process of writing. According to Price it is impossible to "borrow" effectively from another writer, because each story is an entity demanding personal treatment.

Price believes that every young writer has a "favorite author," one who is "not necessarily the best," but who

serves as an inspiration. He feels further that it is natural for the novice to "see the world through Conrad glasses or Hemingway glasses until he gets a set of his own."

\*\*\*

PRICE SUMMED UP his belief that an author has a responsibility to the reader with the question: "Why take up four or five hours of a reader's life without having something to say?"

Rosacoke Mustian, the central figure in *A Long and Happy Life* is the grown-up extension of a girl Price created in an undergraduate story several years ago. When questioned about his ability to draw the reader into the thoughts and emotions of this girl, he replied that "nearly all convincing women in fiction are created by men."

At the close of the interview Price indirectly answered the comment made by some reviewers that the end-

ing of his novel is ambiguous. Price stated that he does not mean that the title to be ironic, that his characters will "live a life which goes from day to day—with perhaps an occasional spark." That spark will make them what we call happy, he concluded.



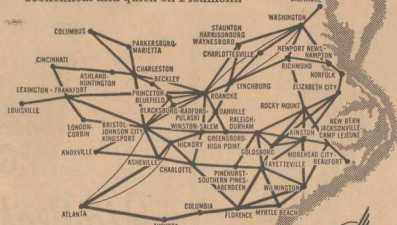
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# Watch For These Standouts Tomorrow



**PETE WIDENER** . . . starts at swing end, senior, one of top receivers in nation last season, good hands, number 98



**STAN CRISSON** . . . alternates at swing end, junior, led team in pass reception last season, 2 TD's, number 99



**ART GREGORY** . . . starting left tackle, senior, winner of Jacobs Blocking trophy in '62, also third team All-American, number 85



**JOHNNY MARKAS** . . . starting left guard, senior, campus leader, president of MSGA, adds great strength to interior line, number 61



**PAUL BENDEL** . . . second season as number one center, senior, on dean's list several times, outstanding on defense, number 57



**JEAN BERRY** . . . third year as starting right guard, played in Shrine and East-West All-Star games last season, number 60



**DICK HAVENS** . . . starts at right tackle, senior, former guard, started at tackle for '61 ACC champs, number 78



**ZO POTTS** . . . tight end, senior, came to Duke as a fullback, a stalwart on defense, recently married, number 83



**WALT RAFFOLD** . . . starting quarterback, number one field general last season, double threat as passer and runner, number 17



**GIL GARNER** . . . second year at helm of alternate unit, senior, figured in 6 TD's last year, good defense, number 11



**BILLY FUTRELL** . . . starts at left halfback, junior, 4.45 rushing average last year, caught six passes for 87 yards and 3 TD's, number 25



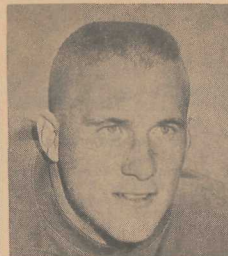
**JAY WILKINSON** . . . left halfback, junior, can cut on dime, last year nation's no. 2 punt returner, converted to halfback in spring, number 15



**BOBBY WEIDMAN** . . . fullback, sat out last year, impressive in spring drills, a four sport man, number 35



**MIKE CURTIS** . . . fullback, sophomore, rushed for 4.37 average as frosh, caught five passes for 65 yards, did most of the kickoff returns, number 33



**MARK LEGGETT** . . . right halfback, senior, scored three times last year, caught 12 passes for 187 yards, can pick the holes in the line, number 47

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# Duke Favored over California

## Undeclared Soccer Club Meets Virginia Away

By ART WINSTON  
Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Devil soccer outfit with two wins under its belt is preparing for next Wednesday's game at Charlottesville, Virginia against the Virginia Cavaliers. That encounter will mark the opening of the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule for both teams. Last year Duke finished second behind the University of Maryland in ACC competition while Virginia came in fourth.

The Devils defeated Appalachian State Teachers College and Roanoke College 9-0 and 7-1. Duke's defense has yet to be tested as Roanoke and Appalachian only forced the Duke goalies into a combined total of 10 saves. Coach Bly, in an effort to replace All-American goalie Terry Hough of last year, has been alternating inexperienced juniors Mike Erisman, Bob Mueller and Neal Marshall. Right fullback Larry Siegel, left fullback Jim Bou-  
rickie, center halfback Dave Jones, left halfback Dan Statfield and right halfback John Morton have allowed a minimum amount of shots at goal.

Offensively, the Blue and White have been very effective.



BLY

His Team Is Untested

Co-captain Dean Ross leads the team in scoring with 6 goals while the other co-captain, Fred Beguin, has booted in 5 scores. Not to be overlooked is the fine play-making of Graham Huston. Other Duke scorers have been Colten Hough, Dick Aultscheler and Kurt Steinman.

## Golden Bears Meet Blue Tomorrow at 2

(Continued from page 1)  
Marv Levy led his forces through a brief work-out at Duke Stadium. Duke should be at full strength for the inter-sectional contest while the Bears will be without the services of center Mike Cezario.

Coach Bill Murray hopes to put together two good halves for the first time all season. The Devils, highly rated in pre-season polls, will again rely on their two-unit system. If possible, Duke will attempt to balance both their ground and air offenses as they managed to do so well in the second half at Jacksonville last Saturday. Handling the pitching chores for the home team will be co-captain Walt Rappold and Gil Garner.

Chief targets are ends Stan Crisson, who has been credited with 13 receptions in the first 3 games, Pete Widener, and Ed Chestnut. Most of the Blue Devil rushing game will be handled by speedy halfbacks Mark Leggett, Bob Hawm, Bill Futrell and Jay Wilkinson, and by the powerful sophomore sensation Mike Curtis. Leggett played one of his finest games last Saturday in the thrilling second half rebound victory against Florida.

California displayed a devastating offense in their 26-24 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh last week. Larry Ballett will take over at quarterback for the injured pre-season All-American Randy Gold. The fullback is 230 pounder Mike Epstein while their leading break-away threats are halfbacks Alan Nelson and Tommy Blanchfield. All three ran for substantial yardage in their first three games.

If Duke has played unevenly, it has also played brilliantly. Their fine performance against South Carolina in the second

half of that ball game was overshadowed by the scintillating offense in the second half against Florida.

The game will be a wide open one, with offense gaining the recognition and many points being scored. California is cur-

California will be relying on its second string quarterback, Ballett, to do both chores against Duke. In the second half of the Pitt game he acquitted himself well.

The game will provide plenty of action because of its wide-open nature, but Duke should win. An outside source picks the score as Duke 35, California 14.

### Statistics

Individual Scoring	TD's	Total Points
Curtis	3	18
Leggett	2	12
Reynolds	0	6
Wilkinson	1	6
Futrell	1	6
Widener	1	6
Crison	0	0
Rappold	0	0
Totals	8	56

Ind. Rushing	Carries	Avg.
Leggett	30	3.87
Curtis	30	3.87
Futrell	18	5.00
Wilkinson	13	4.39
Rappold	13	3.62
Garner	12	2.73
Widener	12	1.58
Reynolds	2	3.00
Hawm	1	5.00
Uble	1	4.00
Totals	132	3.61

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Pct.
Garner	36	26	72.2
Leggett	36	14	38.9
Wilkinson	3	2	66.7
Leggett	1	1	100.0
Totals	78	45	57.7

Pass Receiving	Cgr.	Yds.	TD's
Crison	13	139	0
Leggett	4	74	0
Widener	4	58	1
Leggett	4	53	0
Hawm	4	52	0
Curtis	3	34	1
Wilkinson	3	34	1
Ports	2	32	0
Blesley	1	24	0
Reynolds	1	10	0
Totals	45	519	2

rently on the way up in the football world after several lean seasons, and their offense has been the key to this resurgence.

Golden Bear quarterback Gold, who will be out for the remainder of his college career, will be missed primarily for his defensive prowess, according to a report made by Wiles Halleck, California sports information director, in a luncheon interview Monday. Consequently,

## Practice Begins For Basketball

Tryouts for the '62-63 edition of the freshman basketball squad are slated for October 15 and 16 in the Indoor Stadium, according to Coach Buckey Waters. These practice sessions, which will run from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. each night, are open to all freshmen.

This year's team will be faced with the task of battling the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina State in order to retain the Big Four championship which the Blue Imps have won for two consecutive years. In addition, they will be called upon to equal or better the records of 18-2 and 14-2 set over the past two seasons.

In his fourth year as head freshman coach and assistant varsity coach, Waters will be aided by Jack Mullen, a ball-hawking guard from last year's varsity five.



Let's  
Go!

## Undeclared Runners Meet Virginia

By JEFF DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor

The cross-country team ends the first phase of the season when it meets the Cavaliers of Virginia Friday in Charlottesville. Duke is expected to win this meet.

The team opened with convincing wins over South Carolina, on a special short course, and Wake Forest and N. C. State, last Saturday. Although coach Al Buehler was pleased with the results of these meets, they did not measure the real potential of the squad — only Carolina and Maryland will do that.

The Friday meet with Virginia ends this preliminary phase of the season. Virginia, which beat an improved Wake squad early in the season, 22-44, lost to Duke last year when the cross-country team placed nine men ahead of the first Virginia runner. This year, however, Virginia is vastly improved, but not enough to challenge Duke. Their first runner in the conference meet last year was 25th, but their current first man, sophomore Dave Caldwell, has run a good enough time to take eighth in that meet.

Duke's strategy will be to stay with the reportedly fast early pace that Caldwell sets, and the man who will try to take early control of the race from Caldwell by using this strategy will

be Dave Blumfeldt.

Blumfeldt was the number two man behind Jerry Nourse last year, and was a standout in the Maryland meet, where he took second. This year, however, he seems to have blossomed into a stand-out runner in his own right, winning both races this year, and being favored to win



BLUMFELDT

Top Cross-Country Man

Friday. He has definitely become a contender for the ACC individual title.

Bob Waite and John Weisiger, both sophomores, are the next Duke men, and they will form the nucleus of the future cross-country teams. Lou Van Dyck

remains a question mark, and an important one, because of his health. Bothered by a cold, he took fourth in the South Carolina meet and did not run in the Wake-State meet. Duke's ACC chances will be seriously impaired if he does not run.

The most pleasant surprises on the team are senior Frank Campbell and sophomore Bob Wiggins. Campbell, who placed tenth in the conference meet his sophomore year, dropped off in his junior year. He took a solid second place in the Wake-State meet to complete a comeback.

Wiggins, the number five freshman runner last year, worked hard all summer and returned in good enough shape to be the fifth man on the current varsity squad.

These men will be counted on to win the crucial meets against Maryland, on the 20th, and Carolina, on the 31st. Carolina beat Clemson by a perfect score in its season opener. The race was won by Larry Henry, who runs barefoot, and has not run cross-country before. Further, several key Carolina runners were missing from this meet.

Maryland lost its opener to Navy 22-24, but Duke beat them on the Duke course last year. Coach Jim Kehoe is notoriously tough at home. Last year's defeat will make him doubly so.



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