

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 10

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, October 16, 1962

1963 Homecoming Queen



ELIZABETH WOODHALL '63 of Hanes is crowned Homecoming Queen by football captain John M. Markas '63. Crown bearer is James Semans, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Semans. Hanes House won and Giles was second in skits devised by the woman's dormitories. Phi Delta Theta won the fraternity display contest. Sigma Chi was second. Houses L and O won the freshman display contests. Alpha Chi Omega won first prize for the best sorority poster displayed on Myrtle Drive. And oh yes, Duke beat California 21-7.

Photo by Sparks

'Dimensions on Defense'

Dulles Keynotes Symposium

By FREDERICK L. SCHULTZ
Chronicle News Editor

Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will be the keynote speaker for the fourth annual University Symposium, "Dimensions on Defense," November 11-14, chairman Roger H. Kissam '63 said today.

Mr. Dulles is currently serving as an adviser to President Kennedy. He is the brother of the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, and Mrs. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, visiting professor in the political science department here.

Mr. Dulles headed the CIA at the time of the U-2 incident and the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Participating in the symposium with Mr. Dulles will be Kenneth Ewart Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan; Charles Edgerton Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois; and Thomas Crombie Schelling who is presently working for the United States Government as an economist in Copenhagen, Paris and Washington.

Boulding, Osgood and Schelling will each give speeches which will be followed by a seminar. They will be available for discussion in informal coffee hours.

Mr. Dulles, who will be here for one day only, November 11, will be unable to take part in the seminars.

"Limited Warfare" will be the topic of the first seminar. The feasibility of such warfare, how it will be implemented and whether or not limited nuclear war is at all possible will be some of the ideas discussed, Mr. Kissam said.

The second seminar will be on "Disarmament" and the third will discuss "Psychological and Theological Implications of a

National Defense." Probable questions that will be raised, said Mr. Kissam, are what the effect of defense is on the individual's life, the ever-present danger of nuclear war and how it affects our individual outlook on the future, and how can it be equated with related theological aspects.

Mr. Boulding graduated from the University of Oxford, came to the U. S. in 1937 and was naturalized in 1948. His works include *The Economics of Peace* and *The Image*.

A graduate of Dartmouth and Yale Universities, Dr. Osgood is president of the American Psychological Association and chairman of its committee on psy-

chology in national and international affairs.

Mr. Schelling, presently working as an economist, is a political scientist who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard University. He wrote *Strategy and Arms Control* and *The Strategy of Conflict*.

Mr. Kissam said that the symposium will serve to educate the University community on the vital topic of defense. The symposium, he explained, will attempt to give to the students a deeper understanding of the topic than that of the layman's concept that "defense means simply going to war."

Ray Charles, Richard II, State Top Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End

Ray Charles, Richard II and the Duke-North Carolina State football game vie for attention during Shoe 'n' Slipper week end October 26 and 27.

Ray Charles comes to the University Friday night, October 26, while the Duke Players bring Shakespeare's *Richard II* to Page Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets for the Ray Charles concert-dance go on sale Thursday in the Main Quad. Members of Shoe 'n' Slipper Club merit a \$1 discount on the \$6.50 price for couples.

Single tickets, at \$3.50, entitle the holder to a seat in the Indoor Stadium balcony, while couples may dance on the main floor. Extra tickets go on sale at the door at 9.

According to Thomas P. Loefer '63, president of Shoe 'n' Slipper, students no longer must buy membership to the Club in

order to buy bids for its two events—Shoe 'n' Slipper and Joe College in the spring.

Richard II will come stage front Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15, as the Duke Players bring the Shakespearean hero to Page Auditorium. The box office will open Friday for \$1.25 will be available next Monday in Page auditorium from 2:30 to 5:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 3:30 to 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday. The box office will open Friday and Saturday nights at 7.

Richard Parks '63, president of Duke Players, is taking a major part in the production. In addition to the title role, he is also in charge of scenery.

A simple space stage with several platforms and a cyclorama backdrop will allow a smooth performance with just one intermission in the practically uncut play, according to Kenneth Reardon, director.

Dr. Ball To Assume Duties As Woman's College Dean

Wellesley Political Scientist Appointed by Dr. Hart

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

Dr. M. Margaret Ball, currently Ralph Emerson professor of political science at Wellesley College, will become Dean of the Woman's College July 1, 1963, President J. Deryl Hart announced this evening.

Dr. Ball, who will also be a professor of political science here, is also a specialist on international affairs for the United States State Department. She has taken part in several international conferences.

Dr. Ball was a member of the International Secretariat at the 1945 San Francisco conference which established the United Nations. The next year she went to the Pan American Assembly of Geography and History in Caracas, Venezuela as an advisor to the American delegation.

Dr. Roberta Florence Brinkley, former Dean of the Woman's College, retired last year and is presently engaged in research on Milton's poems. Dean Brinkley came to the University in 1947, succeeding the late Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, the first Dean of the Woman's College. Dr. Ellen Huckabee, Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, is acting as Woman's College dean for this year.

Nato and the European Community, Dr. Ball's latest book, won first prize of \$3920

(1400 pounds) in the International Atlantic Awards competition. Her earlier works include *Post-War German-Austrian Relations*, *1918-1936* and a textbook, *International Relations*, which she co-authored with Professor Hugh Killough of Brown University.

In 1956-57, Dr. Ball won one of the eight fellowships the North Atlantic Treaty Organization offered to scholars from all NATO countries. She studied regionalism in NATO, then pursued the same subject in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization nations, using a grant from the Mayling Soong Foundation of Wellesley College.

Dr. Ball joined the Wellesley faculty in 1936 after teaching political science at Vassar College, and became a full professor 15 years ago. She holds the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University and the Dr. iur. degree from the University of Cologne in Germany.

DR. BALL
New East Dean

200 Fellowships For Past Winners Total \$500,000

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation will award a maximum of 200 fellowships, totaling 500,000, to former Woodrow Wilson fellowship winners intending to become college teachers or studying either the humanities or social sciences.

Allan D. Ferguson, director of the program here, stated that these fellowships, the first of their kind, have been made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

"We expect that the program will demonstrate to the academic profession that good graduate students can complete a high quality course of doctoral studies in four years or less," Dr. Ferguson added.

The program has been designed to give students complete financial independence while seeking their doctorates.

The nomination period for Woodrow Wilson fellowships for first-year graduate study has begun and will continue until October 31. Any faculty member may propose a senior whom he feels will become a valuable member of the academic profession.

Students in law, medicine, engineering, education, business administration and the practicing arts and music are not eligible to receive a fellowship.

Further information about the program is available from the University Woodrow Wilson representatives, professors Merle M. Bevington, Vincent Patrick and Richard L. Watson, Jr.

Dial 2663 for

The Chronicle is engaged in an extensive renovation of its offices on Publications Row, the third floor of Flowers Building.

New telephones — our new number is 2663 — and new lighting — with twice the watt power — leave no excuses for inaccuracies in newsprint, according to editor Edward S. Rinkards, Jr. '63. "But then," he said, "no one is perfect."

'Y' Plans Visit To Cherokee

A joint YW-YMCA seminar will visit the Cherokee Indian reservation in Cherokee, N.C., announced Joy Triplett, '63, YWCA vice-president.

The group will leave Friday at 4 p.m. and return Sunday by 11 p.m. A \$14 fee will cover all expenses of the trip. Applications are now available in both 'Y' offices and are not restricted to 'Y' members.

Participants will meet the superintendent of the reservation, who will discuss government policies concerning the Indians. The director of the Cherokee historical association will speak on the background of the reservation and the annual pageant "Unto These Hills."

Saturday evening the Cherokees will hold a reception for their guests. The following day the students will visit a basket weaver and a nationally-known sculptress in wood.

The Duke Chronicle

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

The New Rules

Class Attendance

The Committee recommends that the entire responsibility for class attendance be placed upon the student. Report of the Committee on Academic Standards, adopted by the Undergraduate Faculty Council October 11.

The Undergraduate Faculty Council has adopted the most liberal class attendance rules in the University's history. UFC actually has provided only one regulation: students who cut on their last day of classes before or on their first day of classes after a holiday will be suspended.

The reasoning of the Council, as expressed by Robert L. Dickens, professor of accounting and assistant to the Dean of the University, is that students "are willing and able to assume responsibility for attending class. We are giving them a chance to demonstrate their responsibility."

The new rules, however, will not be effective until next September. Until then, undergraduates will be bound by the present rules, which are among the most stringent in the University's history.

We Cannot Agree

that the new regulations should be delayed until the fall.

We maintain that students are "willing and able to assume responsibility for attending class"—now.

The prospect of "free cuts" has been considered very seriously by a large percentage of undergraduates, and we are convinced that they were ready for UFC's decision. Many students have looked forward to the "new day" in student life at Duke, and the new policy of class attendance, giving the responsibility to the student, is one of the most important manifestations of the "new day."

UFC feels there must be a period of "indoctrination" in the "implications" of the new policy. We cannot agree that such "indoctrination" need take that long. Mr. Dickens says that the new rules will be printed in the University Bulletin by next September, thus giving parents and students proper notice. But he neglects the fact that several editions of the Bulletin will be published before then.

The UFC thinks the new regulations will create a desirable atmosphere on campus. An academic dean told us "this will completely change our relationship with students. No longer will we be bookkeepers and disciplinarians in the eyes of most students."

We'd like to see the atmosphere changed now.

Dear Old Duke?

With the Blue and White running all over California's line, we might have been surprised at the lack of vocal enthusiasm from the student section Saturday, had we not been here for three years already.

Considering the University's sterling reputation in athletic annals, which undoubtedly is a factor in the attraction of students, the half-hearted support of the undergraduates is illogical and puzzling.

There seems to be an almost studied attempt among the students to avoid all "public demonstration of affection" for this *alma mater*. Perhaps this is a manifestation of the trend toward sophistication in the latest college generations, but if that is the case, why is this University such a sad-sack standout? To our knowledge, there are few schools in the country with such good teams and such poor spirit. Some forms of uniqueness we like, but this last is a dubious distinction.

Pep Board has been renowned for its ineffectuality and disorganization in the past. We understand that steps are being taken to remedy this situation, and we sincerely hope so. Some of the students who chose this University partly on account of its fine athletic tradition might lend a hand or a creative idea to Pep Board. It's a small organization that is asked to handle one of the largest jobs around.

The cheerleaders are an example of determination—they coax and they prod, but when they get no help from the crowd, the most they can hope to do is give a little support to the lonesome end. They were elected to lead cheers, not to serve as a token of our "Spirit." We gave them our votes. Now let's give them our cooperation and participate in the victories to come.

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Just Rambling

By Dave Newsome

Looking back at Homecoming . . .

Two dorms on East Campus—Alapah and Pegram—did not try-out in the skit competition for the Homecoming Show.

It seemed as though everyone on West — frosh, independents and Greeks — was building displays Thursday evening. Then I walked past Tabard Hall — the FF experimental dorm. No display. Inside, in the commons, Dr. Herbert Delbert of the German department was leading a discussion on Kafka, the German author. As I thought it over, I decided the display builders were getting more out of college and life. (That display near FF was built by Freshman House FF — not experimental dorm FF. Damn house letters.)

It didn't make much of a display, but the Sigma Alpha Epsilon again wrecked two cars and used a drinking-and-driving theme. Someone commented it wouldn't be Homecoming if SAE didn't wreck a couple of cars.

A First

California's Golden Bears — complete with Coach Levy — attended the Homecoming Show Friday night. Duke athletic director Eddie Cameron thinks this is a first for a visiting team. When the Bears were acknowledged, a spontaneous thunder of applause rocked the Stadium.

It wasn't a good week end for bears, but the girls in Hanes did well. An excellent skit — and a beautiful queen.

Before the game Saturday, the campus smelt like suburbia — burning charcoal and hamburgers.

Mayonnaise

I noticed a large number of half-eaten sandwiches in the West Dope Shop. The sandwiches have too much mayonnaise. The Dope Shop formerly made its own sandwiches, now buys them from a caterer.

Going Eastward, you could not miss the sign that someone from Gilbert painted on the bridge. "East Welcomes Imports." Oh yeh?

At the Stadium, there were fewer "reservations" in the student section, but still room for improvement. The June-like weather filled the student section early. It felt good once the sun sank behind the pines.

48 Stars

The Devil had no business trying to start his motor bike while the National Anthem was being played. A 48-star flag flew over the Stadium, and I'm writing the governors of Alaska and Hawaii.

Jesse Jones' airplane was late. It didn't show until after the first quarter. When I first saw the plane some years ago, I thought it was a gimmick for a politician, then a joke. It's hot dogs and sausages.

The band should spend less time learning to march and more time learning to play.

Alma Mater

After the game most students stayed to sing the Alma Mater — in contrast to two weeks ago — but the guests of the University — seated under the awning on the visitors' side — left.

Most of the displays were burned Saturday night. These were deliberate acts, since the crepe was fireproof in most cases. Let's not continue this.

Ed Rickards

The QP Orgy

"Unless you make a 2.0 average, you won't be happy here."

This advice which my Y-Man gave three Septembers ago to a pajama-clad huddle of House P freshmen introduced me to one of the widespread and disturbing attitudes of the undergraduate student body — extreme grade consciousness.

The grade conscious student works for grades per se, respecting high marks for the privileges they purchase or respecting them as ends in themselves.

My Y-Man advocated a certain level of grades as a means of obtaining the many privileges whose price is a "C" average. For example, a 2.0 average buys

Freshmen come equipped with a respect for "good" grades. Those seniors planning on graduate school value grades as door-openers."

Not uncommon here is the student who carries in his head his quality point ratio to four decimal places and will give bulletins as the ratio changes during exam period.

Having a quantity, quality and "save" for certain occasions encourages a miserliness in the best of us. Thus the University system, with its units of quality points and its purchasable commodities that give these units purchasing power, corrupts the student body's evaluation of the importance of grades.

Therefore, we should replace the system.

I propose that instructors rate a student's performance in a course either Unsatisfactory, Satisfactory, or Honors. These ratings should have no quality point equivalence.

The abstractness of these designations discourages considering the grade as an end in itself. However, the ratings are specific enough to help employers, graduate schools and students evaluate academic performance.

Under this proposed plan, faculty recommendations determine those who graduate *magna cum* and *summa cum laude*. The Dean's list, which will have no practical meaning for undergraduates after next September, no longer exists.

If the student's performance is "satisfactory" enough to allow him to remain in the University, he would be free to exercise the options now available only to those possessing a certain grade status. The student should know his capabilities well enough to achieve that balance which allows time both to produce "satisfactory" work and to contribute to the community.

The Unsatisfactory, Satisfactory, Honors system would aid in placing grades in proper perspective and return the desire to achieve superior knowledge to its rightful position of dominance.

Letters to The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

The minor controversy at the Woman's Student Government Association assembly on October 8, concerning compulsory attendance at WSGA assemblies — to be enforced by a system of fines for missing meetings — demonstrated again the lack of interest in student government.

If our government were an organization in which the students were interested, fines would be unnecessary. That WSGA Council itself feels that it is not capable of holding the interest of the students is shown by the fact that they have included in their estimated budget for 1962-63 under income, \$500 to be gained from fines. With the minimum fine of 50 cents, WSGA Council would expect 1000 students to miss assemblies.

It is apparent that the Council feels confident that, even with campaign-promised improvements, WSGA will remain an organization of, by and for the WSGA Council. This is not the type of government one would expect of a group of above-average women.

The new policy of carrying on business in dormitory meetings has the potentiality of benefiting the students; it is obvious, however, that the situation must be remedied. There must be more communication between the students and the Council; above all, the student govern-

ment must become more of the students' government.

Gwen Zbikowski '65

WSGA Boring

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the Woman's Student Government Association meeting on October 8, a movement to strike from the Constitution a bylaw concerning fines for missing WSGA meetings was defeated.

This concerns me greatly. It is my understanding that the Duke University Woman's College picks its undergraduates from the "cream of the American high school crop." This brings a question to mind.

If these women are leaders of yesterday, today and tomorrow, shouldn't they be treated as such? Shouldn't they be allowed to come to WSGA meetings instead of "forced" to come? If you don't have confidence that these leaders will support their government by attending the meetings—who and what are you going to have confidence in?

"But," some would say, "if we don't have fines, no one will come." Let us look at this point for a moment.

What does it show? I believe it shows that WSGA needs something it hasn't got. Frankly, I have found the majority of

(Continued on page 3)



NEWSOME

Fraternities in Fall Pledging Tap Seventy Upperclassmen

Sixteen fraternities have recently pledged these 70 upperclassmen:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Merrill Ambler Jr. '64, Donald Brooks '65, Richard Harding '64, Marshall Orr III '65, Larry Tye '65; BETA THETA PI: Donald Douglas '65, William Kuntz '65, Ferber Tracy '64, Peter Van Sver '65, James Williams '65, Robert Worthington '65; DELTA SIGMA PHI: Thomas Farnes, III '65, Herbert Hill '65, Richard Hooyse '65, Thomas Andrew '65, Eric Minton '65, Jerry Pace, Jr. '64, Vaughn Pearson '65; DELTA TAU DELTA: William Leifer, Jr. '65, Jeffrey Lee '65, Bernard Midgett '65, Haskell Thion '65; KAPPA ALPHA: Peter Balitsaris '65, Daniel Loon '65, Fred Moore '65, Dale Raney '65, Dana Smith '64; KAPPA SIGMA: Foster Ergood '64, Stanford Fader '64, Albert Johnson '65, Garrett Scherer '65; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Edward Butts '64, Hill Hudson '65, Richard Treasmore '65, William Ward '65, Jimmie D. Westwood '65; PHI DELTA THETA: Neal Boswell '65, Nevill Dallas '65, Kenneth Hubbard '65, Stephen Holloway '65, David Odum '65, Fred Pisman '65, Peter Robinson '65, George Zupanic '65; PHI KAPPA PHI: Harold Groene '65, John Parker '65; PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Sholow Hall, Jr. '65, Ronald Heibart '65, Stephen Hughes '65, Carl Johnson III '65, Kenneth Rodger '65; PI KAPPA ALPHA: Marlin Fisher '65; PI KAPPA PHI: William Maher '64, William Pollack '65, Thomas Price '65, Herbert Upchurch '65; SIGMA CHI: Roger Hamilton '64, Tucker Holmes '65, Chris Miller '65; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Robert Denton '65, Ray House '65, John Stroud '65; THETA CHI: Peter Clark '64, Kent Earnhardt '65, Roger Erickson '65, Edward Fishback '65, Richard Norton '65; TAU EPSILON PHI: Barry Weinstock '65.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

WSGA assemblies rather boring. For instance—awards.

I have nothing against them—what I object to is the length of time taken up in giving them out. I grant you that these girls should receive recognition for their achievements, but why not devote a column in the Chronicle to congratulations?

There are other things which could be cut from the meetings or lived up a bit.

An analogy might be made to the professor whose grades must fit an exact curve—why does he find this necessary? Is it because his course needs reorientation in order to come out "normal" without his juggling? Why does WSGA impose fines—is it because the procedure needs revision and not many would attend if there were no fine?

The WSGA has been fighting for free cuts, an honor system, etc.—why not take the first step first—an honor system for WSGA attendance.

One more question—out of those who now attend the assemblies—how many read books, write letters or do homework during the meetings?

Christine A. Fecher '63

David Fisher, James Kennedy, John Walker To Vie in Rhodes Scholarship Competition

Three University finalists from Trinity College will participate in the national competition for Rhodes Scholarships, Law Professor W. Byron Bolich, chairman of the University Rhodes Scholarship Committee, announced.

David L. Fisher, James L. Kennedy, Jr. and John A. Walker, Jr. have made application for one of 32 Rhodes Scholarships to be offered in the United States this year.

\$2100 Scholarship

Rhodes Scholarships are valued at \$2100 and provide for a minimum of two years study at Oxford University.

Mr. Fisher was instrumental in the organization of a tutorial

program, a leader of an experimental dormitory, senior fellow of the Community of Lay Scholars and is on the Editorial Board of the Chronicle.

Senator Kennedy

Mr. Kennedy is presently serving as senior Independent Senator of the MSGA. He participated in the YMCA U.N. Seminar 1959-60, is Angier Duke student chairman and is on the Parker Committee on Dormitory Planning.

Mr. Walker is chairman of MSGA Court of Appeals, a freshmen dorm housemaster, president of two honorary fraternities and member of the U.N. Model Assembly, International Club and French Club.

Cecil Rhodes, founder of the grant, desired these requirements of his Scholar: literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Nominating Committee

Other members on the nominating committee are Professor William Blackburn, Assistant Professor Reynolds Price of the English department, Dean Robert Cox and Dr. Bayard Carter of the Medical Center.

NEW TELEPHONES
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Chanticleer — 2364



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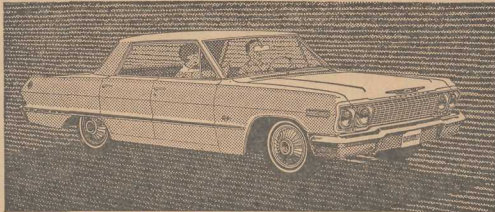


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University Class Attendance Regulations -- Present and Future -- At a Glance

	PRESENT	STUDENT PROPOSAL	FUTURE
★ ★ ★ The Undergraduate Faculty Council has adopted new regulations for class attendance. The new regulations will go into effect next September. Until then, present rules will be enforced, Dean of the University Marcus Hobbs said.	One unexcused absence per semester hour. Additional absences result in loss of one quality point per absence.	No "excessive cuts" in freshman- and sophomore-level courses. No regulations for upperclassmen. Penalties vague.	No regulations. Students assume all responsibility for regular class attendance.
The chart on the right compares the present rules (in the left column), the new rules (in the right), and a suggestion from the undergraduate student governments (in the center).	First three tardies count as one absence. Each additional tardy counts as one absence.	Not discussed.	Does not apply.
UFC started considering the subject of class attendance rules last spring. The student government approach was regarded as middle-of-the-road, allowing upperclassmen more liberties than freshmen. The new rules that UFC adopted were reportedly urged by the academic deans of Trinity College.	Consecutive absences result in loss of one quality point per absence.	Not discussed.	Does not apply.
The several proposals were sent to UFC's committee on academic standards for investigation. Excerpts from the text of the committee's report follow.	Absences immediately before and after holidays counted as regular absences and, in addition, result in loss of two quality points per absence.	Absences immediately before and after holidays result in academic probation, which is not defined. Provision for students to petition the Deans for permission to leave early.	Absences immediately before and after holidays result in suspension from the University.
"The Committee recommends that the entire responsibility for class attendance be placed upon the student."	Student debarred from a course with a loss of three quality points and an automatic F when third unexcused, excessive or consecutive absence occurs.	Not mentioned	Does not apply.
	Upperclassmen with a 3.0 or B average for the preceding semester are subject only to the regulations on attendance before and after holidays.	Same as present rules.	Does not apply.
	Absences because of illness or for approved purposes are excused.	Not discussed.	Does not apply.



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



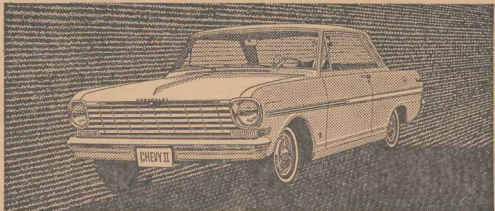
'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

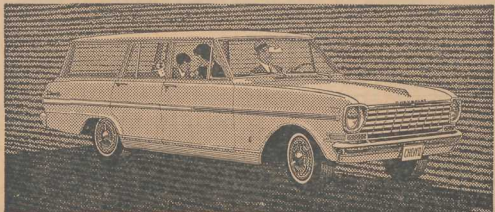


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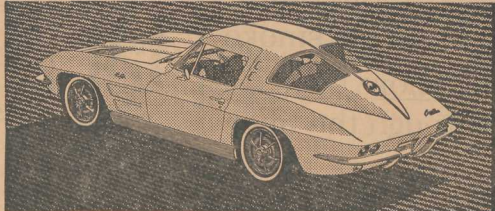


'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE

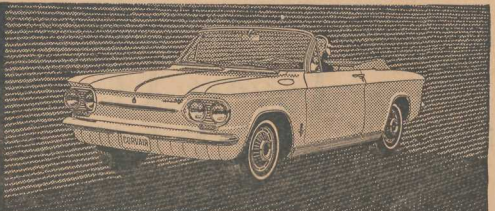
This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



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Tomorrow

West Votes for Beauty Queen

West Campus undergraduates will vote for the nine Chanticleer Beauty Court finalists tomorrow in the Alumni Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photographs of the 44 beauties representing the East dormitories and Hanes House will appear in the Lounge identified by numbers rather than names. David Johnson '63, Chanti-

cleer business manager, said that the final judge for the contest has not yet been selected, but that he would be a well-known personality. Last year, Hugh Hefner, editor of *Playboy* magazine, picked the queen. Mr. Johnson will crown the Chanticleer queen at the Co-ed Ball in November.

Contestants are: Alsbaugh,

Deanne Woodard '66, Margaret Endsley '66, Martha Jane Sawyer '65, Barbara Balderston '65; Aycock, Rebecca Strother '63, Rebecca Crews '65, Joanne Downing '65, Sara Louise Cossens '64; Bassett, Dorothy Albers '63, Janice Ray '64, Rebecca Burgess '66, Mary Ella Hunt '63.

Brown, Jennifer Ellis '64, Lynn Yarnell '64, Melinda Edwards '63, Fusum Tregol '63; Gilbert, Virginia Lilly '64, Joan Carow '66, Annette Cooper '65, Susan MacKenzie '63; Addoms, Sarah Moss '66, Marilyn Hoover '66, Barbara Bradshaw '63, Emily Meeker '64.

Giles, Ann McNally '64, Charlotte Smith '63, Schuler Williams '66, Joan Jarden '63; Jarvis, Emilia Saint-Amand '65, Rebecca Haas '65, Stuart Upchurch '65, Patricia Davis '63; Pegram, Rip Gilbert '66, Janice Duff '63, Diane Kommensh '66, Laura Carver '63; Hanes, Margaret Kixmiller '66, Alice Avett '66, Carol Rogers '65, Anne Donnelly Stewart '63.



THE LIMELIGHTERS, the so-called "faculty of American folk-singers," will appear tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium under the auspices of the Student Union major attractions committee. Tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Secondary School Counselors Meet

A regional conference of secondary school counselors is meeting at the University to discuss the trends in undergraduate education and the students' transition from high school to college life. The three-day conference will continue through tomorrow.

Today the counselors toured the campus and participated in panel discussions. Tonight at 6 the conference delegates, their own former students and members of Beta Omega Sigma and Sandals will attend a dinner in the Old Trinity Room.

All speakers for the conference are members of the University faculty and staff. Professor W. B. Hamilton of the history department will speak tomorrow on the future of the University. Yesterday Professor Harold T. Parker, also of the history department, discussed the trends in undergraduate education.

Divinity Professors Contribute to Book

Kenneth W. Clark, professor of the New Testament, and William F. Stinespring, professor of the Old Testament and Semitics, contributed significantly to a new Biblical reference work, the *Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible*.

The book represents the work of 250 authorities from 15 nations and took five years to compile.

Dr. Clark's writings reflect 30 years of exploration into thousands of ancient Greek New Testament sources.

Dr. Stinespring wrote of recent archeological discoveries in the Holy Lands which support Biblical writings.

Juillard String Quartet To Play Here Saturday

The Juillard String Quartet will present the first program of the Chamber Arts Society this Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke. The concert features the works of Bartok, Beethoven and Mozart.

Membership enrollment for the six series events is limited to 330 persons. The few remaining vacancies for this season can be obtained from Ernest W. Nelson, 6065 College Station or University extension 3694.



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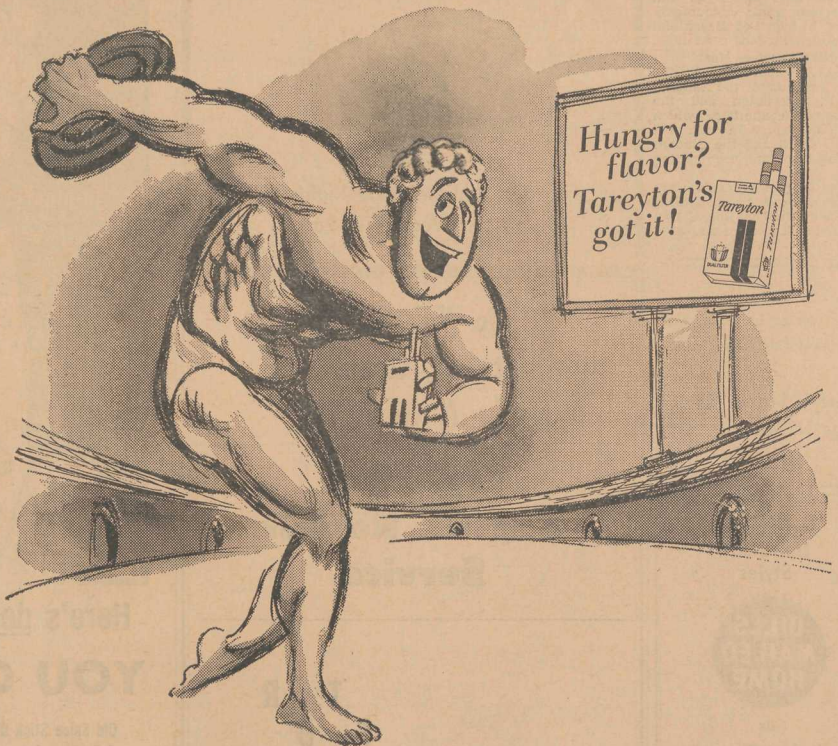
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Hamilton, Visiting Professor, To Appear With TV Program

Iain Hamilton, noted British composer and visiting Mary Duke Biddle professor of music at the University, will be host to "Music Now," a weekly series of television programs dealing with twentieth-century musical trends.

The programs, presented by

the University Music Department in cooperation with the University of North Carolina, will be shown over WUNC-TV, Channel 4. Each of the ten presentations will be televised twice: Friday evening at 9:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30.

Lectures Featured

Professor Allan Bone, chairman of the University Music Department, introduced Mr. Hamilton in the opening program last Friday. Succeeding programs in the series will feature Vincent Persichetti and Vittorio Giannini, previous Mary Duke Biddle lecturers in music at the University.

Performers from the University and the University of North Carolina will illustrate the developments of twentieth century music for the viewers.

University Announcements

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. will administer the **LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST** November 10, 1962, announced the Bureau of Testing and Guidance. This test is required for most law schools.

Additional dates in 1963 for the test are February 9, April 20 and August 3. Applications must reach the Educational Testing Service at least two weeks before the date of the test which the candidate wishes to take. Additional information can be obtained at the Bureau of Testing and guidance in 309 page.

The YWCA will present their second seminar on **"THE YOUNG NEGRO—ADVENTURE IN UNDERSTANDING"** tonight at 7:30 in the Music Room of East Duke.

The speaker will be J. S. Stewart, Durham city councilman who has been active in civil rights work. Mr. Stewart will discuss the economic and political aspects of Negro life, emphasizing the role of the young person.

The Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and the Music Department will present the **TRIANGLE LITTLE SYMPHONY** in concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. Paul

Bryan will conduct and Loren Withers will be soloist. The program will be devoted to the works of Mozart and Haydn. There will be no admission charge.

Chanticleer editor Laurel Kimbrough '63 says that campus organizations planning events that would make good subjects for **CHANTICLEER PHOTOGRAPHS** should contact her. Chanticleer offices are in 304 Flowers, extension 2364.

WSGA Sets Adjustments In '62 Budget

Judith Van Dyke '63, treasurer of the Woman's Student Government Association, reported two major changes in appropriations when she introduced the 1962-63 budget at the WSGA assembly last Monday night.

The allotments for Pep Board and the Foreign Student committee were slashed in half, to \$50 and \$300, respectively. Miss Van Dyke explained that the Association would give each organization additional funds if the need developed during the year.

Handbook To Reimburse

The treasurer pointed out that even though the amount lent to the Woman's College Handbook (\$1448) appeared large, the Handbook would reimburse WSGA as it received payment from advertisers.

The Association expected an income of \$4710, with handbook repayment, WSGA dues (\$2800) and fines for women who miss assembly (\$500), accounting for most of the total. WSGA listed anticipated expenditures of \$4270.50 in its budget, leaving a surplus of \$439.48 for the year, but Miss Van Dyke said some of this would undoubtedly be used to help Pep Board and the Foreign Student committee.

NSA Receives Most

WSGA appropriated the largest amounts for the National Student Association and the Symposium committee, which each received \$400, and the Campus Chest and the Student Exchange program, each getting \$200.

Other large allotments were \$190 for stationery and supplies, \$150 for the Judicial Board, \$150 for Handbook salaries and \$100 to Sandals.

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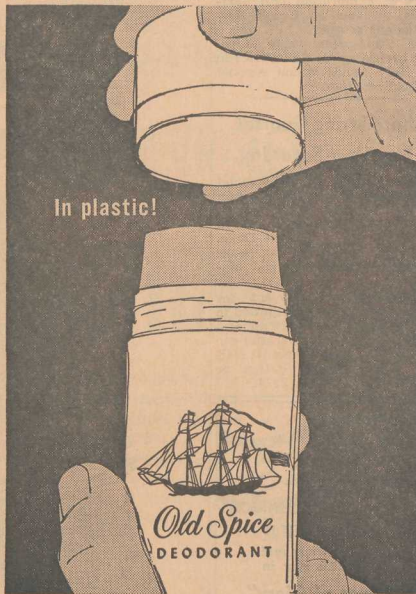
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Reynolds Price Reviews Print Exhibit

By REYNOLDS PRICE
Assistant Professor of English
 If you can get to the Alumni Lounge during one of the hours when it is not flanked by glum cafeteria lines, you can see in relative peace one of the most beautiful and moving of Rembrandt's works—the life of Christ—the large "Presentation in the Temple" etching. There quite calmly and credibly is the moment—the child offered out of the dark temple air in the arms of the old Simeon, the dove of the Father hovering in a shaft of light to sign the acceptance of the life, doomed so early, and at the side a

small dog scratching himself. The Rembrandt is the most beautiful in a small collection of prints on show here until the end of October. The prints have been lent by the *Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts* of San Francisco. The show is sponsored by the Student Union and the Art Department. Despite the valiant efforts of Gaillard Ravenel and his assistants to make the prints visible through special lighting and mounting, nothing can conceal the miserable inappropriateness of the Alumni Lounge as a place to hang anything. With all the local

expenditure of millions on monsters like the new Biological Sciences and Law School buildings and the menacing silver street lamps, there remains only one room in this university where an exhibition can be seen with any pleasure—and that is in the Woman's College library. But we must be grateful for what we can see these next three weeks—a handful of beautiful works by, among others, Durer, Goya, Daumier, Corot. They assert their dignity, their power to change our lives, even in the No-Man's Land between cafeterias A and D.

Art Center Exhibit To Stay in Library Through October 31

The exhibition, "Arts and Cultural Centers," will remain on view at the galleries of the Woman's College Library throughout this month.

Photographs, plans, charts, models and original drawings of present and planned cultural centers in the United States, South American and Australia highlight the exhibit.

Organized by the American Institute of Architects and circulated by the Smithsonian Institute, this presentation shows what architects have done to meet the challenge of the present-day "cultural explosion." Arts and cultural centers are used to bring together under a single roof community facilities for drama, music, art, and museum and library space.

Academic Council Plans First Meeting of Year

The newly elected Academic Council will hold its first meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

The Academic Council was set up by the faculty under the provisions of the by-laws adopted by the Trustees last spring to replace the University Council, which served as the faculty senate.

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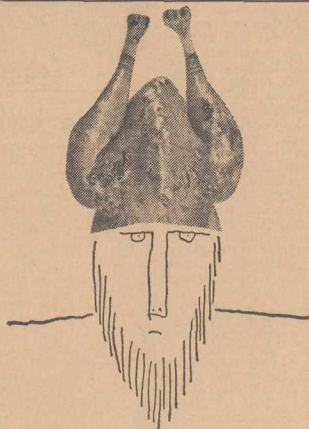
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The Young Men's Shop



Basketball Club Starts Work-Outs

The 1962-63 edition of the highly regarded Duke basketball team began practice in the Indoor Stadium Monday. Duke will be led for the second straight year by All-American Art Heyman and All-Conference Jeff Mullins, plus seven other lettermen and five sophomores up from Coach Bucky Waters' freshman team.

Coach Vic Bubas is justifiably optimistic about the coming season. "We realize that we will be put on the spot, but that will only make us work that much harder to uphold our prestige." Last season the team was second in the ACC to Wake Forest, which took third in the NCAA playoffs in Louisville.

The big punch of the team is Art Heyman, now in his final year of basketball for Duke. Named in both his sophomore and junior years to All-American teams, he had a 30-point scoring record per game until an injury slowed him at the end of the season. Jeff Mullins is the other member of the duo that will be the best one-two punch in the ACC this season.

Also returning are lettermen Jay Buckley, Buzz Harrison, Bob Jamieson, Bill Ulrich, Fred Schmidt and Ray Cox. The sophomores include Hack Tack and Brent Kitching. The season opens here on the first of December against the Davidson Wildcats. Duke plays a 23-game slate.

Coach Bucky Waters again invited all interested freshmen to come out for the freshmen basketball team which began practice this afternoon. Interested students should see Coach Waters in his office in the Indoor Stadium as soon as possible. Coach Bill Harvey invites all interested wrestlers to come out for the varsity and freshmen wrestling teams which began practice Monday. Interested participants should see coach Gym now.



Leggett Gains on Ground

Devils Pepper Golden Bears

The Duke Blue Devils built up a 14-0 halftime lead and rolled to a 21-7 victory over California's Golden Bears at Durham Saturday. A shirt-sleeved Homecoming crowd of 31,000 saw the Devils score in each of the first three periods behind the running of Mark Leggett, Billy Futrell, Bill Baird and Mike Curtis, who piled up 178 of Duke's 225 rushing yards.

The second time Duke got possession it moved 58 yards in 10 plays with Leggett hitting paydirt from six yards out for the score. During this drive Leggett carried 4 times for 23 yards and Futrell picked up 25 yards in only 3 tries.

In the next quarter the second Blue Devil scoring drive started when Jay Wilkinson returned a Bear punt to the 50-yard line. From there it took Duke ten plays to tally as Curtis scored from the three to make it 14-0. Key plays in this drive were two 12-yard passes from Gil Garner to Curtis and Stan Crisson.

After California had scored to start the second half, Duke moved 74 yards in 10 plays for the final score of the game. On this drive Baird reeled off 26 yards on two carries before Curtis scored his second touchdown on a power-packed 14 yarder up the middle.

Both teams almost scored in the final period. Duke's Paul Bengel intercepted a Cal pass at midfield and returned it to the five before he fumbled. Shortly thereafter, the Bears managed to reach the Devil five on the strength of quarterback Larry Balliett's aeriels, but the stout Duke interior line stiffened and forced the Bears back to the 13.

The Duke line stood out all afternoon as it allowed Cal a total of only 12 yards rushing. However the Bears rolled up 203 yards in the air by hitting on 15 of 26 attempts.

Statistics

Statistics include all four games. Courtesy Cam Penfield, Office of Athletic Information:

Ind. Rushing	Carries	Gain	Loss	Avg.
Leggett	41	183	1	4.44
Futrell	25	142	5	5.96
Crisson	16	120	2	7.50
Rappold	18	79	14	3.61
Wilkinson	16	59	3	3.50
Weidman	13	42	2	3.23
Baird	4	37	0	9.25
Harris	1	18	0	18.00
Ramsey	3	11	0	3.67
Garner	18	61	9	3.99
Hawes	3	9	0	3.00
Reynolds	2	6	0	3.00
Bridges	2	3	0	3.00
Uible	1	3	0	3.00
Totals	180	778	81	3.90

Ind. Scoring	TD	EFA (K)	EP	TP
Curtis	3	0	0	30
Leggett	3	0	0	18
Rappold	0	10	0	6
Wilkinson	1	0	0	6
Futrell	1	0	0	6
Weidman	1	0	0	6
Crison	0	0	0	0
Rappold	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	9	77

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Garner	41	29	2	285
Rappold	48	19	8	241
Wilkinson	3	2	0	22
Leggett	1	0	0	18
Futrell	1	0	0	18
Uible	1	0	0	10
Totals	96	53	11	577

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD's	Avg.
Wilkinson	5	98	0	19.6
Leggett	3	78	0	26.0
Curtis	1	24	0	24.0
Futrell	1	20	0	20.0
Totals	10	220	0	22.0

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	TD's	Avg.
Wilkinson	9	82	0	9.11
Havens	1	9	0	9.00
Reynolds	1	8	0	8.00
Leggett	1	8	0	8.00
Totals	13	107	0	7.77

Duke Freshmen Beat Clemson, Still Unbeaten In Three Games

Duke notched its third straight win of the freshman football season when it beat Clemson in Death Valley Friday afternoon, 19-8. Clemson was previously undefeated in three starts.

Duke's first score came late in the first quarter when fullback Bob White ran off tackle from the five. The second score came quickly, and was set up by an 52-yard punt return by John Lucas. Bill Alvarez, the second-string quarterback, ran over from the one a few plays later.

Clemson retaliated with its lone score later in the second period. Joe Sellers drove into the end zone from the one. Clemson added a two-point conversion when Bill Sanders passed to Clarence Duckett.

Duke came back in the second half to score its third touchdown when Clemson's Mike Wentz fumbled a pass from center in the end zone, and an alert Jeff Schwartz pounced on it.

Duke's next game will be October 31 against N.C. State in Raleigh. This will be the final tune-up for the Carolina game in the Duke Stadium November 22.

NEW TELEPHONES

Chronicle - 2663

Chantideer - 2364

Runners Unbeaten After Va.

Wake Makes ACC History, Beats Maryland

By JEFFREY L. DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Duke notched up its fourth victory of the cross-country season to remain undefeated, as it whipped the University of Virginia in a dual meet at Charlottesville Friday. Duke placed six straight finishers, but Virginia's Walt Caldwell won the race.

The score was 20-43. The Virginia team was vastly improved from its past teams, and Caldwell is a runner of real ability, as he won the race over Duke's Dave Blumfeld in a time only a minute shy of Jim Beatty's course record. After Caldwell, however, Virginia lacked depth, and the team score was never disputed.

SECOND WAS Blumfeld, who passed Caldwell at the 2.5-mile mark when the Virginia runner started to walk, only to have Caldwell re-pass him and go on to win by more than 30 seconds. After Blumfeld, Lou Van Dyck, Frank Campbell, Bob Waite, John Weisiger, and Staley Johny finished to assure Duke the victory. The team spread for the first five men was a 48.5 seconds.

Last Saturday morning, however, far more significant

things were happening in the ACC cross-country field.

FOR THE first time in history, Maryland lost to an ACC team other than Duke or Carolina. In a triangular meet with Wake and Carolina at UNC, Maryland came in third — the score was Carolina 20, Wake 44, Maryland 60. Only John Garten ran well for Maryland, taking second in a race which was won by newcomer Larry Henry of Carolina. The next Maryland runner, John Krueger, was 12th and Smith took 18th.

The significance for Duke is three-fold. This Saturday Duke runs Maryland at Collegeville. Duke has beaten Maryland twice out of the last four years, including a great victory here last year, but has never won on the notoriously tough Maryland course.

BECAUSE DUKE beat Wake Forest by a bigger margin than Carolina did Saturday, the team will undoubtedly be rated a top-heavy favorite to beat Maryland this Friday. But the rating means little. Coach Jim Kehoe will be smarting from this week's impossible defeat—Maryland has yet to win a race this season — and he has had one

year to think about the defeat his ex-pupil Al Buehler handed him in Durham. On his own course Kehoe will be doubly tough.

DUKE CANNOT afford to become over-confident about the Maryland meet. Garten, Smith and Krueger, as well as several sophomores, are capable runners, and Duke will have to run its best race of the season to win. A Duke win would be more of an upset than many people think.

Nevertheless, the ACC race seems to have boiled down to two teams this year. Duke and Carolina have not been challenged slightly thus far, and if Duke wins this Saturday, neither team will be challenged until they meet each other at Duke October 31.

Final summary against Virginia: Weather clear, Distance 4.0

1. Walt Caldwell (V)19:57.6
2. Dave Blumfeld (D)20:32.5
3. Lou Van Dyck (D)20:59
4. Frank Campbell (D)21:02.5
5. Bob Waite (D)21
6. John Weisiger (D)21
7. Staley Johny (D)22
8. Keith Allen (V)22:07
9. Nick Gray (D)25
10. Rod Johnson (V)41.5
11. Dave Garth (V)23:01
12. Bob Wiggin (D)23
13. Roger Broome (V)30
14. Roger Simmons (V)46
15. Tim Fuller (V)27.11

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