

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 11

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, October 19, 1962

## Group Polls, Helps West

The Undergraduate Men's Student Government Association's student life committee is "attempting to assimilate the ideas and feelings of the student body," the Administration and MSGA into workable suggestions for legislation," chairman William F. Womble, Jr. '64 stated.

Student life members are distributed among three sub-committees which handle the particular phases of investigation and community service.

### Administrative Board

The eleven-man administrative board co-ordinates committee action. In addition, the board provides representation to the MSGA Senate, the Dean of Men's office, Dean Herbert Herring and other officials concerned with student life.

Among ideas under consideration now are determining the basic philosophy of the Judicial Board in specific matters such as perjury, plagiarism and other offenses, as well as studying possibilities of extending student seating at football games, Mr. Womble reported.

The opinion poll, co-chaired by Roger S. Vincent '64 and Richard Altman '64, affords MSGA and the Administration closer contact with students and their ideas.

Currently this sub-committee is preparing an opinion poll concerning an honor system, according to Mr. Womble.

### Student Guide Service

The student guide service provides prospective students with conducted tours of the campus. Headed by William A. Wells '64, this group serves the University for no pay. Student guides at numerous other institutions are remunerated, Mr. Womble reported.

"The committee invites suggestions for improvement in any phase of student life at the University," Mr. Womble stated.



MSGA PRESIDENT JOHNNY M. MARKAS (left) presides over Wednesday's Senate meeting at which the student government officers heard Senator James L. Kennedy '63 (Ind.) propose positive action to effect a University honor code.

Photo by Weinstock

## East Frosh To Pick Member of WSGA

East freshmen will pick their representative to the Woman's Student Government Association Monday night to win the right to head the freshman WYCA.

Gail Chamberlain, Sally Gabb and Gay Williams — in freshman assembly Tuesday. These women, who are the survivors of a field of 12, will speak at the assembly.

Penny Cunningham beat Joan Theobald in a run-off election Monday night to win the right to head the freshman WYCA. Miss Cunningham announced plans "to let the 'Y' be of benefit to all the students, not just the 'Y' cabinet." She added that the freshman 'Y' will attempt to smooth the way for the forthcoming change from segregation to integration.

In other voting, Barbara Bell became the 'Y' secretary-treasurer, and Sally Mulder, the Woman's Recreation Association representative.

## Publications Request Committee's Continuation of Subsidy Allocations

The Chronicle has asked the subsidy study committee of the Publications Board to continue the newspaper's \$3,000 subsidy. *Peer* magazine and the *Playbill* are seeking shares of the same money.

The requests were the first step in Pub Board's consideration of a possible new way to allocate \$16,500 that the University gives the Board each year. The *Chanticleer* receives \$13,500 and this is not questioned. The Chronicle's \$3,000 allocation is being reconsidered. A final decision is expected at the Board's next meeting, November 6.

## Peer Challenges . . .

PEER extends a cordial invitation to all able-bodied and courageous Chronicle staff members to meet the Peers in the second annual rendition of that great gridiron classic, the Boozie Bowl. The game will be played November 16 at 3:30 p.m.

With utmost respect,  
Ron Seckinger,  
Team Captain

## Chronicle Accepts

We'll play your silly game. We relish any opportunity to drub the emissaries of darkness as we champion chastity, motherhood and intellectuals. The Peers, as they roam the campus seeking women in the dorms, liquor in the Dope Shop and open book exams, shall meet their Waterloo.

Albert W. Booray II  
Director of Chronicle Athletics

### Numerous Complaints

The Chronicle, represented by business manager Thomas H. Morgan '63 and editor Edward S. Rickards, Jr. '63, noted that the uncertainty surrounding the appropriation has forced the newspaper to curtail expenses. Complimentary subscriptions to the faculty, Administration and staff have been suspended. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rickards said numerous complaints have been received since the suspension.

Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rickards explained the University requires the Chronicle to operate "in the black" each year. In order to guard against a loss, the newspaper cut the complimentary copies.

### Playbill and Peer

Playbill wants \$750 to meet operating expenses. The publication reported it has lost its principal advertiser.

Peer seeks \$750 in order to continue to print larger magazines in color while paying staff salaries and returning a profit.

Assessing student opinion and reviewing feelings expressed in the past by referendums and student leaders concerning the Honor Code. The report will consider the feasibility of establishing a code at the present time.

Mr. Kennedy explained that he expected a positive resolution to be submitted to the Senate after the airing of this report.

Later the Senate unanimously approved a proposal by Senator Paul C. Young '63 (Frat.) that the student life committee investigate irregularities between the rent charged for fraternity chapter rooms and the free "commons" rooms allotted to freshmen and independents.

### Publicity Ban

In other action Wednesday night, the Senate passed a resolution by vice-president Kip McK. Espy '64 suggesting that the Senate define and enforce the exterior publicity ban (the so-called Act of '55) restricting outdoor advertising on campus.

Under this act, passed by the Senate in 1955, Senators must approve all requests for the use of any type of handbill, circular, or other type of advertisement on campus. Penalties provide that after two warnings, the offending club's charter may be revoked.

### Committee Announcements

Mr. Espy, as director of MSGA committees, announced to the Senate that:

- 1) the first joint East-West committee chairman meeting will convene October 29. These meetings were planned with the purpose of avoiding duplication of committee efforts.
- 2) the MSGA Senate and the

(Continued on page 5)

## Profs To Take Part In '62 Symposium

Three University professors will participate in panel discussions following main addresses of this year's Symposium, "Dimensions of Defense," November 11-14, chairman Roger H. Kissam '63, disclosed today.

These panels will include the three Symposium speakers, a student moderator, and the following faculty members:

- "Disarmament — Coexistence and the Future." (Monday) Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center.
- "Limited Warfare: Problems and Possibilities." (Tuesday) Dr. Irving B. Holley, associate professor of history.
- "Psychological and Theological Aspects." (Wednesday) Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of religion.

ALLEN DULLES, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will serve as keynote speaker Sunday night, while other Symposium speakers, who will participate in all of the discussions, include Kenneth Ewart Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

The other two speakers will be Charles Egerton Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois, and Thomas Cromble Schelling, a U.S. government economist working in Paris, Copenhagen, and Washington. Student moderators for the panels will be announced later, Mr. Kissam stated.

IN ADDITION TO THESE SESSIONS, the committee has scheduled coffees for two afternoons. Drs. Osgood, Boulding, and Schelling will each attend different coffees where they will be available for informal discussion.

Mr. Kissam also announced that the ROTC plans to bring two preparatory speakers to campus and that these speeches will be included in Symposium publicity.

## Senate To Air Honor System

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON

Chronicle News Editor

A proposal to establish an academic Honor Code will soon be placed before the Senate, Senator James L. Kennedy, Jr. '63, predicted "confidently." He urged undergraduate men to "think about an Honor Code and speak with friends and associates on campus in order to be prepared for this decision."

Furthermore, Mr. Kennedy predicted that the proposal would be such that it could be put into effect by next fall. His suggestion to the Senate Wednesday was prompted by what he termed an increasing awareness of considerable feeling and interest on campus concerning an Honor Code.

Chairman William F. Womble, Jr. '64 will present to the Senate next week a report from the student life committee

## 'KNOWING THE COMMUNIST MIND'

## Peace Corps Trainer To Argue Soviet Position

Charles T. Vetter, Jr., lecturer and trainer of Peace Corps volunteers will discuss intellectual communism in a speech "Knowing the Communist Mind" next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Woman's College Auditorium.

Mr. Vetter will seek to acquaint people with the intellectual communist by assuming such a role himself in his speech and the question and answer period to follow, according to Philip Ogden '64, co-chairman of Student Union educational affairs committee which sponsors the speaker.

By conducting his speech from the communist viewpoint, Mr. Vetter tries to point out the dilemma the American college student often faces

in discussion with informed communists, Mr. Ogden added.

Mr. Vetter has held various positions with the government and at present serves as a regular lecturer at the State Department Foreign Service Institute, the Military Assistance Institute, the Air War College, the School of International Service of American University and other overseas programs.

He graduated from Hamilton College and has attended the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D. C., Georgetown University Law School, the Academy of International Law at The Hague and received his LL.B. from National University Law School.



VETTER  
SU Lecturer



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

## To Be Proposed

### An Honor Code

In 1957 the undergraduates on East and West turned down a proposal to institute an Honor Code. The proposed code needed a two-thirds majority for approval. East Campus rejected the code by a narrow margin, but West Campus voted against the proposal three to one. The objections to the Code centered on these provisions:

#### In the event of a violation:

- The offender shall report his violation to a member of the Honor Council.
- A student who observes a violation by another shall indicate to the offender his error and ask that student to report himself.
- If the offender does not assume his responsibility within 48 hours, the witness must fulfill his obligation by reporting the infraction to a member of the Honor Council.

While the specific proposal was turned down, a second referendum sought student opinion on any type of honor system. On East Campus, 92 per cent of the women approved the concept of an honor system. On West, the men were evenly split.

### But This Was 1957,

five years ago. While this is a relatively short period of time, we need not document the significance of the changes that have taken place in the interim. Academic standards have jumped, the intellectual ability of the student body has increased, and the stature of the University has risen.

There is a gathering belief that the students can and should assume the responsibility implicit in the honor system. This belief exists among the faculty as well as among students. There is also a feeling that a University with the stature that Duke has obtained and to which it aspires should have an honor code among its undergraduates.

It is in this light that Senator James L. Kennedy Jr. '63 has suggested that there should be a specific proposal around which student and faculty consideration could develop. Such a proposal will be forthcoming in a few weeks.

Next week, the Senate and the campus will learn of the work of the Men's Student Government's student life committee, headed by William F. Womble, Jr. '64. The committee has done fairly extensive research on the prospects of establishing a code.

But even this research is outdated, for it was done last year. Even in this short period, the complexion of Duke University has altered significantly.

We think that the Woman's Student Government Association should also begin serious consideration of a code. MSGA and WSGA should consult with the Nurses' Student Government, for in Hanes House a code has functioned successfully for several years.

And each student should begin to consider the need for an honor code at Duke, and the implications and responsibilities that such a code will carry.

## Attendance

We stated in the last issue that Robert L. Dickens, the acting secretary of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, said the new attendance regulations could not appear in the University Catalogue until next September.

We stated incorrectly that Mr. Dickens was overlooking editions of the Catalogue that would appear before then. The undergraduate Catalogue will be printed in late March and will be designed for use starting next September. There is only this one edition of the undergraduate Catalogue.

This does not alter our arguments of last Tuesday however. We still believe the Undergraduate Faculty Council should institute the new, more liberal attendance regulations sooner than September, 1963.

We can understand UFC's hesitation, for the transition is from one on the most stringent set of regulations the University has ever known, to the most liberal. Even freshmen would not have regulations on their class attendance.

UFC's insistence that a period of "indoctrination" precede the new regulations is a sound stand. However, this "indoctrination" should be intensive, and not drawn out.

As it stands, when UFC meets next month, if a member of the Council reopens the questions of the effective date of the new rules, there may be reconsideration.

But if student government requests the Council to reopen the discussion, there is a greater possibility the matter will reach the UFC. This is the avenue we believe should be followed.

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Office: 308 Flowers, West Campus. Telephone: 681-0111 Extension 2663. Address all mail to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

## By Barbara Brooke

### Take A Moment

I've been carrying my watch around in my purse for about three months now. It isn't running because I have not had the coordination of intent and spare time necessary to have it repaired.

Besides, I have found my dependent state educational, in a something less than vital way. For instance, I have learned the location of all the properly accessible University clocks on West, and of all the clocks (i.e., of our peculiar hop-skip-jump official variety) on East. In addition, I have picked up a degree of familiarity with any number of conveniently located wrists in classes and the graduate and undergraduate reading rooms.

I have also found that while the clock in the Chronicle office is grossly unreliable, having scrambled across it the equally uncreditable admonition to "ADD 10 MIN." I can obtain the correct time by calling Aycock or Alspaugh dormitories, or the ATO section. Alphabetically speaking, I met my match with the Beta's, whose clock is reputedly far from the mark, but who seldom answer the telephone...

These last discoveries were part of a frustrated attempt to expose chronological inconsistencies alleged to have turned many "scholars" into "tardies" of late.

But I digress. The original idea was to discuss my watch. Why was this device invented in the first place? Probably because clockmakers have always been of a highly competitive temperament, and hence vied to achieve the smallest working model possible. At any rate, when Nuremberg's John Henlein marketed the first portable clocks in the early 16th century, people found they wanted them. The instruments were conveni-

ent for keeping appointments; perhaps they even served the less-than-interested *Studenten* as they marked time at Heidelberg, etc. A popular game of that day, so I'm told, was counting the number of times Herr Professor said "vielleicht" or "darum" in a specific length of time.

It becomes moderately clear that watches can have complicating as well as simplifying effects. Besides adding amusing games like the one mentioned above (which I'm sure has no counterparts in our modern institution), the portable timepiece, or perhaps I should say the increased cognizance of

nervously, then dash off at the peril of innocent bystanders. Sometimes I laugh out loud (as Lewis Carroll must have), picturing them with long floppy ears and fluffy white tails, "late for a very important date."

My own particular fetish this week has been (what else) the deadline for this column. To justify my point, I must explain that this one missed the deadline considerably. I can not make a practice of this, however—in the area of industry, I recognize the vast benefits bestowed by strict time regulations. I only suggest partial, individual escape from the tyranny of King Chronos.

Clocks should lend order to our lives, but not rule us. If we will remember that they, not we, are the instruments, we will have the courage to defy them occasionally.

I hope I have not belabored my point. I am going to have my watch repaired. But I may not wear it. There's nothing quite as useless as a watch not running; unless it's a human being preoccupied with one that is.



BROOKE

time's inexorability which it creates, has obscured politeness (a glance at a watch, followed by "Sorry, I must run.") and brought new pressures (the Uncerated Age).

The new dedication to clock-watching has also developed a number of characters deliciously tempting to satirists. I meet them all over campus (sometimes even in my own mirror). They glance at their watches

## LETTERS

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

## Meet the Books

Editor, the Chronicle:

Freshman Orientation Week was an enlightening, if not altogether calming, affair. All aspects of university life were discussed and analyzed and all questions answered. Or so we thought. Last night (October 10) an essential and integral part of life at Duke was belatedly and perhaps vainly introduced.

By means of colored slides, a booklet and a lecture, the women of East were introduced to the library at West. Such interesting and novel things as a card catalogue and a call slip were shown. To those who had never used these things and had not attended the excellent library orientation on East, this was undoubtedly the dawning of a new era. To those of us who have seen a library before coming to college, it was something less.

Perhaps this lecture was useful to some and it was certainly planned so that all could attend, there being four times within two days a chance to go. In fact, the slides of the library itself were interesting, and the booklet will, I am sure, be helpful in locating materials.

In fact, it will be very useful very soon, for the women of East must go to the library of West to look up three books and a magazine and fill out a call slip. That this is a process quite similar to that of the East Library makes little difference.

That not all the freshman women of East have time between now and 6 p.m. Saturday to make the trek to West, through the library, and back home, matters little. That all of this could have been accomplished during Freshman Orientation

Week matters not at all. Why?

Cynthia Gilliat '66

## Explanation

Editor, the Chronicle:

You're right. The Blue Devil had no right to attempt to start "his" motor scooter during the National Anthem (at last week's football game) and for this I would like to make an explanation.

Truthfully, I was unaware of the fact that the playing of the National Anthem was in progress. This statement might seem absurd, and I'm not trying to condone my seemingly unpatriotic action, but at the time I was so concerned about the condition of the borrowed scooter that my preoccupation with getting it started obliterated my mind to what was occurring around me. Please accept my humble apology.

The Blue Devil

When we wrote about the Devil's apparent disrespect for the Anthem, we were unaware that he had taken a spill on the scooter moments before the band started. The Devil stands purged. The American Legion need not investigate.—Ed.

## QP Orgy

Editor, the Chronicle:

While Mr. Newsome's article, "The QP Orgy" (Chronicle, October 16), presents an entertaining and lucid approach to the basic problem of American education—that of confusing the attainment of a grade with the acquisition of knowledge—it unfortunately fails in outlining an effective solution.

Replacing the conventional grade scale with a system incorporating "unsatisfactory," "sat-

isfactory," and "honors" would not cure the grade mania; indeed, reduction of the number of marks from five to three would further sharpen the distinctions between grades and the students' awareness of these distinctions.

Similarly, discontinuing the quality point ratio would be useless. Faculty members would still require an objective grading scale to translate performance into a comprehensive symbol, and when the approximate numerical equivalents of "satisfactory" and "honors" were discovered, averages would again stifle academic purpose.

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A SOLUTION, however, does exist: a scale in which all "A," "B," and "C" grades are grouped under "passing," all "D" grades become "passing inadequately," and failing grades are, of course, designated as "failing."

Since all students presumably attempt to maintain the grade level necessary for graduation, this system would virtually eliminate all harmful grade distinctions. It would also eliminate, as Mr. Newsome states, any specific clues to ability and ambition and, therefore, offer little or no help to potential employers or to graduate schools.

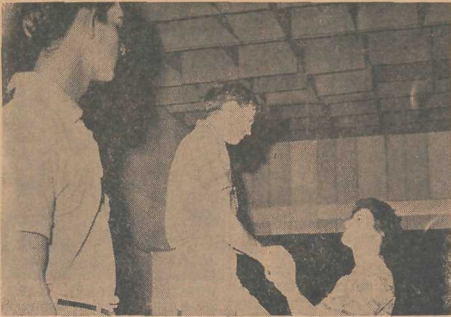
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FURTHERMORE, many students would lose their only incentive to aim above and beyond the minimum requirement.

Thus, until the University is ready to relinquish the advantages inherent in the grade system, or until a better solution is proposed, students and faculty must take individual responsibility for returning "the desire to achieve superior knowledge to its rightful position of dominance."

Dean Heller '66





DOC CLAY '65 (left) as the Earl of Northumberland, Richard Parks '63 as Richard II and Claudia Bray '63 as the Queen rehearse for Duke Players first production of the academic year, Shakespeare's "Richard II." The two performances of the play will coincide with Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End. The play may be seen both next Friday and next Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Hall.  
Photo by Weinstock

## Minister To Speak In YWCA Seminar, 'The Young Negro'

The YWCA will continue its seminar series on the young Negro with the Reverend James M. Lawson's speech "The Young Negro — A Contemporary Portrait" Tuesday.

Patricia Willis '63, of the 'Y', said the program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in 204 East Duke, is designed to give students a better understanding of the young Negroes they meet through a discussion of the Negro's feelings, ideas and aspirations.

Rev. Lawson became interested in Ghandi's non-violent resistance program during his two years as a missionary in India and led a 1960 sit-in in Nashville. He is presently an advisor to the student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

## Price, Chappell To Moderate Archive Seminar for Writers

Reynolds Price and Fred Chappell '61 will lead two Archive seminars for students interested in writing poetry and prose.

Mr. Price, who spent last year at Oxford University, has written the novel *A Long and Happy Life*, which received wide acclaim from critics and was reprinted in a special *Saturday Review of Literature* supplement. *A Long and Happy Life* was on the best-seller list earlier this year.

### Chappell Previous Editor

Mr. Chappell edited the *Archive* during the 1960-61 school year and contributed to it last year. A graduate student at the University, he has had poetry published in the *Trans-Atlantic Review* and the *Paris Review*.

Students interested in the seminar must register in the Archive office, 301 Flowers, by Monday, announced James Carpenter '63, editor of the *Archive*. Participants in the monthly seminars will discuss their own writing and determine the exact form of the programs themselves.

### Freshman Writing Contest

Any freshman with an entry for the *Archive* freshman writing contest must submit it to the magazine's office by Monday. The *Archive* will give cash prizes in poetry, essay and short story divisions.

## S'n'S To Bring Music, Drama

This fall's Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End, October 26 and 27, will feature Ray Charles and his orchestra, the Duke Players' Richard II, and the Duke-North Carolina State football game. The week end schedule follows:

### Friday, October 26:

- 9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Ray Charles and his orchestra play for the Shoe 'n' Slipper concert-dance in the Indoor Stadium.
- 8:15 p.m.—The Duke Players present Shakespeare's Richard II.

### Saturday, October 27:

- 2 p.m.—Kick-off for the Duke-North Carolina State football game in Duke Stadium.
- 8:15—Duke Players' Richard II.

Name brands: jackets, slacks, sport shirts, oxfords, sport coats and suits. Budget prices. Come in and charge it.

Harry Goldberg '28

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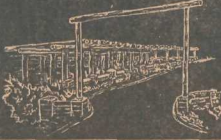


*Hole-in-Wall*

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EUROPEAN PRINTS TODAY, a collection on loan from the Achenbach Foundation of Graphic Arts, will continue to grace the walls of Alumni Lounge through October. Works of Rembrandt, Goya and Daumier are among those represented in the hangings. Photo by Devalon

### Seniors To Order Class Rings

Students may now order official University rings through the office of J. D. Wellons, University stores manager, according to H. J. Herring, vice-president, Division of Student Life. To be eligible for a class ring, students must have completed 90 semester hours and earned 180 quality points. He must also be attending the regular fall or spring semester as a senior at the time of the order, according to Mr. Herring.

Graduate and professional students and any other University alumni may order a ring by presenting to the Registrar's office a statement from the dean of the school concerned confirming his graduation. Mr. Wellons will honor only those orders approved by the Registrar's office, according to Mr. Herring.

## Tabard Hall To Assemble Art; Aims at Permanent Collection

By E. SUE LATIMER  
Chronicle News Editor

Tabard Hall, formerly FF experimental living group, is beginning a permanent art collection to adorn its commons room walls, according to David A. Newsome '64, dorm social chairman.

The collection will consist of engravings and oil paintings contributed by dorm members, as well as their own creations.

In connection with this program, the dorm invites all students, faculty members and other members of the University community to contribute their work for temporary display with the permanent collection.

Those wishing to display paintings or sketches should contact David Tanner '65 or Gaillard F. Ravenel '63. All works must be framed for display, according to Mr. Newsome. Mr. Robert M. Broderon of the art department termed the project a "wonderful idea." Both he and Mr. Earl G. Mueller of the art department said that they would cooperate in any way possible.

#### Tabard Hall Spirit

"We feel that this project is in keeping with the spirit of Tabard Hall," commented Mr. Newsome. "We hope that these paintings will stimulate the appreciation of art among dorm members. We also believe it to be important that members of the University community have a place where they may display their art work."

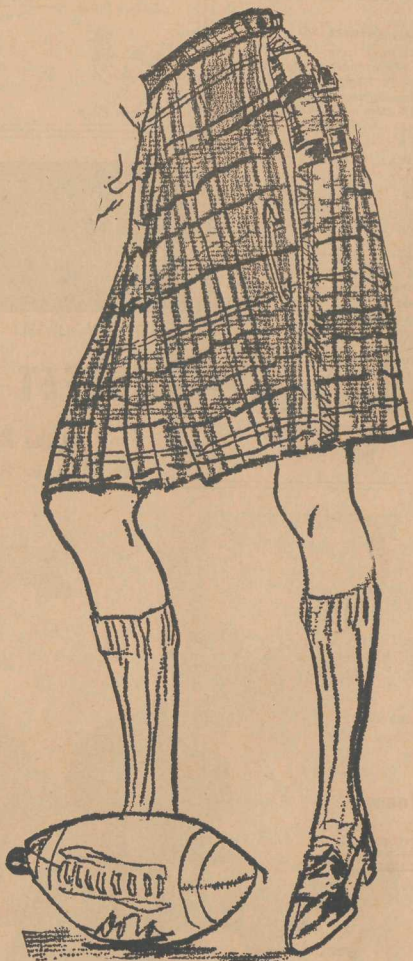


PRESIDENT DERYL HART recently received an honorary degree from the University of North Carolina.



\*We also have KILT JUMPERS in red-green or blue-green plaid. Sizes 5-15, 14.99. By Juniorites

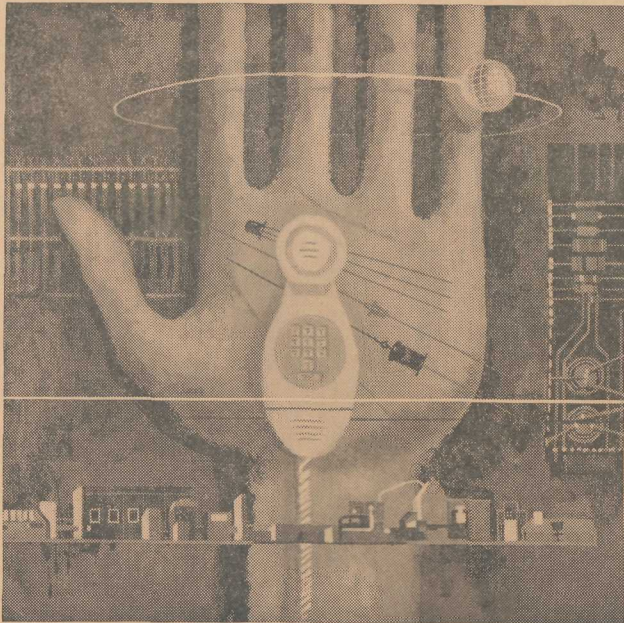
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## Senate Considers IDC Constitution

(Continued from page 1)  
WSGA Council will meet in joint session November 21 to discuss general areas of policy applicable to both groups.  
3) he had urged Hanes and East to set up a Campus Coordinating Commission similar to the one which the Senate formed two weeks ago to bring together the leaders of campus groups which will be represented in the proposed student activities building. The purpose of this group was to coordinate the needs and wishes of the various activities.

**IDC Constitution**  
Other Senate action included ratification of the IDC constitution. Last spring the Senate objected to several sections of the document, but approved enough of it to allow the group to constitute itself this fall.  
Since that time, the IDC followed the advice of the Senate in revising several sections and it was this revision which the Senate approved Wednesday.

**Judicial Board Cases**  
Overman Randolph Rollins '65, editor of the MSGA newsletter, reported on the progress of attempts to make public old judicial board cases as warnings to students.  
Several serious objections—cases are not consistent, records are incomplete, and records do not give an accurate picture of each case—killed this proposal.

## YWCA To Balance Receipts, Expenses

The crystal balls of the YWCA were in perfect operating order when the 'Y' made its budget for this year—it anticipated a revenue of \$1700 and has just received pledges of \$1702.50.  
Joy Triplett 63, vice-president of the 'Y', reported that 773 East women and 34 Hanes House co-eds have joined the 'Y'. Although 840 co-eds belonged to the 'Y' last year, their contributions came to a smaller total. Last year the average pledge was \$1.99; this year it increased to \$2.11.

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## Duke's Mixture

By Fran Muth

The jewelry business seems to profit greatly during the back-to-school season, as this list of "them what got caught" will testify.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Lynne Vogel to John Wood (V.P.I.)  
Bev Griffin to Frank Lee (U.N.C.)  
Jackie Ward to John Emlet (Duke Med School)  
Judy Jennings to Bill Early (U. Va.)  
Mary Jane Spangles to Brian Bennett (Gettysburg)  
Harriet Livingston to David Keyes (Duke Med School)  
Carol Smith to Bill Nichol (Duke Divinity School)  
Carole Hart to Walt Curry  
Chris White to Eric Jorgensen (East Norwich, N.Y.)  
Bobbi Block to Ralph Goldstein (U. Va. Law School)  
Darryl Winne to Rick Johnson (N.C. State)  
Carol Conner to John Hocks-worth

### MARRIED

ATO Spence Kramer to Lola Powers  
ATO Stu Gager to Dolly Vance  
Beta Laird Blue to Sue Neff  
KA Zo Potts to Robin Roberts (Salem)  
KA Gilroy Garner to Judy Pew (Dallas)  
KA Charlie Bugg to Be Be Bradshaw  
Kappa Sig Ralph Sutcliffe to Connie Tomkovich  
Phi Delt Roy Bostock to Merilee Huser  
Phi Delt Bill McCutcheon to Rennie Lilly  
Phi Psi John Abernathy to Sonia Laws (U. of Tennessee)  
SAE Pete Schweitzer to Sue Gettinger  
Sigma Nu Elton Motch to Patti Pecor (Hanes)  
Sigma Nu Chuck Rose to Mary Sue Skaggs  
Elaine Jenkins to Tommy Walker  
Mariam Stone to Al Capehart (Duke Divinity School)

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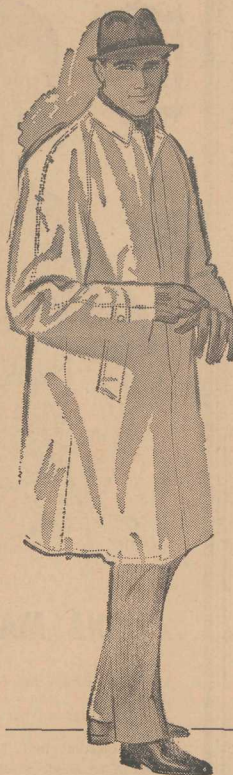
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# Humor Saves This Quad Flick

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER  
Chronicle News Editor

Tunes of Glory, the current offering at Quadrangle Pictures, throws rollicking parties together with serious conflicts to produce an uneven mixture.

Alec Guinness, playing the title role of Colonel Jack Simpson, successfully projects the image of a rollicking officer who has risen from the ranks to command a Scottish highland battalion.

## Conflict in Story

Conflict enters the story when Colonel Barrow (John Mills) arrives to assume Simpson's command. This blow warps Simpson's mind.

Guinness's role demands sensitivity to bring out the full meaning of the final scenes. However, he fails to achieve the proper emotional tenor and the scenes are somewhat crudely overlaid. The fine humor of Guinness's earlier appearances partially offsets this inadequacy.

## Humorous Highlights

Highlighting Tunes of Glory is the humor offered in the party scenes and in Colonel Barrow's first attempts to maintain the discipline of a martinet. (He orders dancing lessons for the officers at 7:15 a.m.)

John Mills handles his role with skill, staying in character as the "wee mon" who de-separately wants to be a real leader but lacks all the necessary qualifications for a good officer. He first appears as a thoroughly despicable character, but his persistence brings the viewer to understand his position, without winning the viewer's sympathies.

## Unfortunate Inclusion

It is unfortunate that the directors of Tunes of Glory felt compelled to introduce a love interest. Colonel Simpson's daughter, although decorative, provides only a prop on which to hang a couple of scenes.

Humorous episodes, which were not intended to be the movie's focal point, redeem the production and make the showing worth attending.



ALEC GUINNESS AS COLONEL SIMPSON deals with a severe mental blow in the current Quad flick, "Tunes of Glory." The movie is most memorable for its humorous scenes, according to the reviewer. "Tunes of Glory" will play tomorrow night at both 7 and 9 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Photo by Weinstock

# Pepper, Symphony Violinist, To Join Music Faculty Here

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, has announced the appointment of Joseph Pepper, concert violinist and instrument instructor from New York City, to the music department faculty. Mr. Pepper will be a "visiting artist" for the 1962-63 academic year.

Distinguished throughout the United States and Europe, Mr. Pepper is a former violinist with the Philadelphia Symphony and has made numerous appearances in chamber music concerts and as a soloist. He received his early training as a pupil of

Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

While here Mr. Pepper will instruct advanced violin students and will serve as both concertmaster of the University Symphony and director of the newly organized University String Quartet. Mr. Pepper's appointment was made possible through financial assistance from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation and the University Music department.



## HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Pusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Outwornness) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match. She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboro's a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

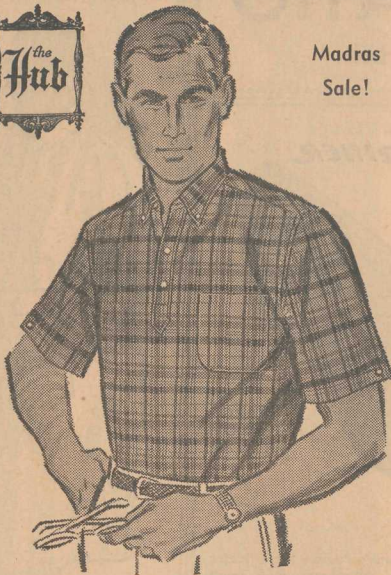
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**BOWS . . . ANKLETS . . . DECORATED FOREHEADS . . .** all signs of the East freshman since the sophomores acted to assert their superiority over the lowly members of the Class of '66. The traditional bow was joined this year by anklets in Pegram House and large, red A's painted in conspicuous places in Brown House. Freshman-sophomore high jinx will continue tonight with the Duke-Duchess Dance at which a pair of freshmen will be crowned to reign as 1963 Duke and Duchess.

Photo by Weinstock

## Campus Announcements

Hanes House sophomores will roll up their sleeves and man the sponges tomorrow in a **CAMPUS-WIDE CARWASH** at the West wash pits. The nurses will welcome vehicles from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and for one dollar will clean everything from Gothic grit to Durham tobacco dust from automobiles.

The **UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will sponsor an all-day outing and picnic at Hanging Rock State Park Sunday. Rides will depart from East Campus Circle at 9 a.m. Lunches are to be furnished individually, according to Diana Shiao, Club president.

**PEGRAM CHEMISTRY CLUB** will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 01 Chemistry Building. Dr. Charles K. Bradsher will address the club on the topic "The Opportunities Offered by Graduate School." All students interested in chemistry may attend.

The **DUKE SPORTS CAR CLUB** will hold its first event of the year Sunday at the Lake-

wood Shopping Center. The Gymkhana will start at 1:00 p.m. and promises to be very fast, according to Douglas A. McGaig '63, president of the club. Winners will receive silver trophies.

The **HILLEL FOUNDATION** will hold a Succos program Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 at Hillel House, Chapel Hill, according to Mayer I. Gruber '65. This program will be in addition to the regular Friday service at 7:00 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Those needing rides to Chapel Hill should call Gerald Chotiner '65.

Julia Mueller, violinist, and Ruth Frieberg, pianist, will open the **FACULTY SERIES OF CONCERTS** and recitals Tues-

day evening with a presentation of contemporary works and sonatas by Mozart and Debussy.

The faculty invites the public to the program at 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke Building. Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Frieberg will play works by Ives, Webern and Persichetti.

The **WOMAN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring a co-ed sports day at the Woman's College Gymnasium tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. The gym will be open for volleyball, badminton, table tennis, swimming and other sports.

Iain Hamilton will speak on his latest compositions at the first of five **LECTURE-DISCUSSIONS** tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

## Band To Offer Lawn Concert

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

Music from Bach to Cohan will lilt through Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens as the University Concert Band performs at a lawn concert Sunday at 4 p.m.

Conducted by Dr. Paul R. Bryan, the band will present its varied program in open concert. Michael R. Best '62, tenor, and Claudia C. Bray '63, soprano, will perform solo roles from *Porgy and Bess*.

### Program Opening

The program will open with "March on Esplanade" by Brown and Bach's "Prelude in Fugue in G Minor." Two dances from the "Caprillo Suite" by Peter Warlock and two movements from Bizet's "Suite L'Arlesienne" follow.

### March Selections

After the selections from *Porgy and Bess*, band members will play "Einzugs March," an entrance march by Strauss.

Cohan's Star-Spangled Spectacular" and "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," a Sousa march, will close the concert.



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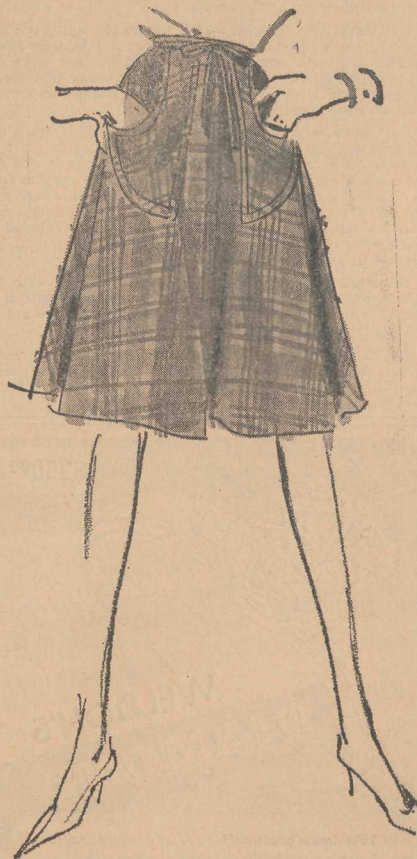
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**THE SQUAD:** from left, kneeling: Dave Blumfeldt, Lou Van Dyck, Frank Campbell, Bob Waite, Staley Gentry, Nick Gray, Bob Wiggins. Back Row, from left, Coach Buehler, Bob Miller, Chuck Phelan, Gene Deutscher, Jeff Dow, Art Jacobsen, Lloyd Brinson.

Photo by Fraser

# Soccer Team Beats Va. To Open Its ACC Bid

By ART WINSTON

Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Devil soccer team, meeting a Virginia squad with Atlantic Coast Conference championship aspirations, shaded the Cavaliers by a 4-1 count last Wednesday afternoon in Charlottesville. This afternoon Duke played Washington and Lee on the Duke soccer field.

The contest was not decided 'til midway through the final quarter when sophomore halfback Steve Powers booted in a 30 yard shot to break up the 2-1 game.

The fray was unmistakably a team effort, but much credit must go to goalie Bob Mueller who entered the game in the second half and shut-out the Cavaliers for the rest of the way. Power's goal was another decisive factor in the Duke victory.

The Blue Devil defense was paced by fullbacks Larry Siegel and Jim Bourricke, while Dean Ross, despite his first scoreless effort of the season, excelled on offense. Alex Epanchin opened the scoring late in the first period and Graham Huston added number two in the following quarter. Fred Beguin closed out the Blue and White scoring as he notched his sixth goal of the young campaign.

The victory left the high-flying Devils with a 3-0 record for the season. It was Duke's initial ACC encounter. This afternoon Duke played host to a touring Washington and Lee contingent. Next week the Devils will journey to Davidson and to Raleigh, to meet North Carolina State. However, Duke's stiffest tests, against Navy and Maryland, are slated for Nov. 3 and Nov. 8 respectively.

Last Friday the Blue Imp soccer team coached by Leroy Skinner nipped the North Carolina State Frosh by a 4-3 score.

## Football, Cross-Country Teams Meet Clemson, Maryland Away Tomorrow

The Duke Blue Devils, currently riding on top of a three-game winning streak, meet Clemson tomorrow and try to continue initially successful defense of their Atlantic Coast Conference crown. At the moment Duke is 1-0 in conference play while the Tigers sport a 2-0 mark.

Each team has had its ups and downs. The Devils started the season with a 14-7 loss to Southern California, a team which currently ranks number three in the nation. After that Duke defeated South Carolina and Florida with brilliant second half performances and last week easily rode over the University of California.

The Tigers opened with a 26-9 loss to Georgia Tech and followed that with successive wins over A.C.C. foes North Carolina State 7-0 and Wake Forest 24-7. Last Saturday they dropped a 26-24 decision to the University of Georgia in a game which saw Clemson halfback Hal Davis run 98 yards with the opening kickoff.

The Tigers may well try to take advantage of the Duke pass defense which looked poor against California. If they choose to do so they have two fine quarterbacks in Joe Anderson and Jim Parker, each of whom can throw the football. Parker is the regular signal-caller but a sore arm may keep him from seeing too much action in which case senior Anderson has the experience to fill in. Also featured in the Clemson backfield is co-captain Elmo Lam who has gained well in the first four games.

The Blue Devils will use the same backfield with the possible exception of Mike Curtis at fullback instead of Bobby Weidman and will probably stick to the ground offense that proved so powerful last Saturday.

The Devils will be out to gain revenge for last year's 17-7 loss to the Tigers and also to reply to some of the verbal blasts Clemson coach Frank Howard has been sending across the state line this week.

The Duke cross-country team will try to extend its unbeaten record to five victories when it meets the Terps of Maryland on their course Saturday morning at 10:30. This meet will inaugurate the second phase of the cross-country season for Duke.

Maryland, always one of the three top teams in the conference, will be ready to run its best race against Duke. Maryland has lost to Wake Forest, whom Duke beat 18-37, but Coach Kehoe has been smarting for a year over the relatively easy victory Duke had against Maryland here last year.

Maryland is led by John Garten, a senior, followed by Dick Smith and John Krueger and three sophomores, all capable men. Duke strategy will be to stay with the unusually fast early pace that Maryland sets on its own course, then win the race in the final mile.

A time trial was held Wednesday afternoon to determine the remaining two members of the team that will make the trip.

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