

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 12

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, October 23, 1962

## Officers To Eject Those Reserving Seats in Stadium

John M. Markas '63, president of the undergraduate Men's Student Government Association, today repeated his warning that seats at the football stadium cannot be "reserved."

Mr. Markas revealed that at the last home game, at least four fraternities and one other social organization had continued the practice of "reserving" seats by sending representatives to the stadium several hours before kick-off to block out seats.

Student ushers will check for violators this Saturday. Mr. Markas announced, and police officers will ask offenders to leave the stadium if ushers' warnings are not heeded.

Mr. Markas, and the Duke University Athletic Association, have stated that seats in the student sections at the stadium are available only on a "first-come, first-served" basis. They term the reservations system "grossly unfair" to students who do not belong to the groups that habitually reserve seats.

## Greek Excavation?

Bulldozers appeared on a tract of land on Myrtle Drive, halfway between East and West Campuses, last week. They have been engaged in dirt-shifting operation that has caused much student concern over the ultimate use of the site. The University has not announced the reason for the bulldozing, but informed sources categorically deny that the dirt-moving represents the beginning of construction of a fraternity row along the Drive.



RAY CHARLES will headline Shoe 'n' Slipper this week end with a concert-dance Friday night from 9 to 1 in the Indoor Stadium. Bids for club members will be \$5.50; non-members must pay \$6.50. Stags may purchase a balcony ticket for \$3.50.

## Ray Charles Tops Shoe 'n' Slipper

### Price Hike in Bids This Year Shows 'No Members' Rule

By **FREDERICK L. SCHULTZ**  
Chronicle News Editor

The Shoe 'n' Slipper Club brings to campus Ray Charles and his orchestra with his singing quartet, the Raelets, for a combination concert and dance Friday night from 9 to 1 in the Indoor Stadium.

Tickets, which are on sale now at the West bus stop, are priced higher than in past years. Tickets cost \$6.50 for couples who are not members of the Club, \$5.50 for member couples and \$3.50 for stag admissions, according to Thomas P. Losee '63, president of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club.

Mr. Losee said that he wished to clarify some of the controversy on campus concerning the higher prices. He explained that the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club has adopted a new

constitution making radical changes.

Memberships to the club are no longer being sold which means that the club as a membership organization will automatically be terminated in June, 1965. But more important is that the club no longer has the initial revenue gained at the beginning of each year by memberships sold to freshmen. The initiation fee was \$5.

Mr. Losee said that Ray Charles will be with the orchestra.

(Continued on page 4)

## Decry Disbanding

### 5 Keep Law Fraternity Alive

Five students in the Law School reportedly have taken steps to keep the Byrnes Senate of Delta Theta Phi fraternity alive.

The five are defying the "large majority" of their brothers, who recently voted to disband the local chapter of the social and professional fraternity because the national requires racial segregation and the local wanted to initiate a Negro student.

William T. Sims of York, Pennsylvania, Roger Pan-

do, Florida, and Ray Enstam of Kensington, Connecticut, were remaining as active members of the local.

None of the five was available for comment.

The local president, until the vote to disband, was Brian Stone of Durham and New York City. Mr. Stone says the local is dissolved, although the national charter still exists.

THE INITIATION was held in Chapel Hill, where Delta Theta Phi has a chapter at the University of North Carolina. National officers reportedly presided.

In addition, it was reported that Richard Swann of Orlan-

do, Florida, and Ray Enstam of Kensington, Connecticut, were remaining as active members of the local.

None of the five was available for comment.

The local president, until the vote to disband, was Brian Stone of Durham and New York City. Mr. Stone says the local is dissolved, although the national charter still exists.

THE VOTE to disband has received the approval of Law School Dean Elvin R. Latty.

Dean Latty could not be reached for comment on the latest development.

The status of the new local is unknown. It is certain, however, that the vast number of its former members have disavowed all brotherhood.

In Dallas, Texas, Taylor Armstrong, chancellor of the national fraternity, maintained that "Duke's Byrnes Senate is in full force and effect despite statements to the contrary."

MR. ARMSTRONG said

"Mr. Stone is unauthorized to make any statements on behalf of our fraternity."

A notice of the initiation in Chapel Hill was posted on a bulletin board in the Law School. The notice was defaced with several comments, including one that read "Tea for Two?"

The chapter at UNC also extended to the local members an invitation to week end social functions, according to the posted notice, which was not signed.

## Study Committee Reveals Honor Code Survey At MSGA Senate Meeting Tomorrow Night

The Senate holds its regular weekly meeting tomorrow evening at 10 in the Flowers Building. William F. Womble Jr. '64, chairman of the Men's Student Government Association's student life committee, is expected to present a study his committee has conducted on honor codes.

The Senate is also expected to deal with the Judicial Board's codification and restatement of the rights of students involved in litigation. It is not clear exactly what action the Senate will take.

### Codification of Rights

The codification, according to Board chairman C. William Crain '63 is merely a formal statement of what has been practiced and what the MSGA Constitution guarantees. It has the approval of Dean Robert B. Cox and E. C. Bryson, the University counsel.

The original agenda for tomorrow's meeting included introduction of the codification as an amendment to the Constitution.

### No Ratifying

Mr. Crain said, however, that this would not be necessary since the Constitution already includes everything in the codification.

The prospect that the Senate would consider a constitutional amendment brought two conflicting parts of the Constitution to light, and John M. Markas '63, MSGA president,

indicated last night that he would take steps to clear up the ambiguity.

### Constitutional Amendment

Article 9 gives the Senate power to amend the Constitution by a 2/3 majority. However, a 1958 amendment provides that 2/3 of the students voting shall amend the Constitution. It is not known whether the Constitution may be amended by two processes, or by only one, or which one. The Senate has entertained, but rejected, con-

stitutional amendments, and left the uncertainty standing. None have gone to the students in a referendum.

The situation is further clouded because vice-president Herbert J. Herring, speaking for the President of the University, instructed the Senate soon after the new Constitution went into effect that the will of the student body must be expressed in constitutional amending. It is not known whether this automatically nulls the Senate's power.

## Men's Judicial Board Issues Codification of Due Process

The Men's Judicial Board, in cooperation with Dean Robert B. Cox and University counsel E. C. Bryson, has published a formal codification of individual rights in cases which merit the subpoena of a student. The statement of due process provides that:

• The student is to be given written notice of the charges brought against him at least 24 hours before the trial. The student may, if he desires time to prepare his defense, ask for and be granted a delay of the trial. The student may also waive the formal notice and the 24-hour notification period.

• The student is to be afforded an adequate and fair hearing upon the charges. An opportunity to present oral and written argument is to be afforded. (Young ladies, faculty members or administration officials are not to appear before the board but may submit testimony in writing.) The student should have a reasonably adequate summary of the nature of the testimony and the other evidence against him before he testifies.

• The student is to be permitted to testify, if he so desires, and to present the testimony of any competent wit-

(Continued on page 4)

## 9 Women Seek Yearbook Title

Nine finalists for the 1963 Chanticleer Beauty Queen, to be crowned November 16 at the Coed Ball, were selected last week by West undergraduates.

Chosen to appear in the beauty court were Dorothy Albers '63, Annette Cooper '64 and James Duff '63. Also appearing will be Riddle Gilbert '66, Margie Kixmiller '66 and Virginia Lilly '64. Completing the court are Love Meeker '65, Carol Rogers '64 and Emilia Saint-Amand '65.

### Judge To Be Selected

A well-known personality, yet to be selected, will do the final judging on the basis of pictures of the finalists. Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy magazine, picked last year's queen. David S. Johnson '63, business manager of the Chanticleer, will crown the 1963 queen.

Crowning of the beauty queen traditionally takes place at the Coed Ball, sponsored by social standards committee. This year's ball will be held at the Elk's Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. November 16, and East coeds will have 1:45 late permission. Bids may be purchased from social standards representatives in each dormitory.

## Vetter To Head SU Lecture Series

Charles T. Vetter of the United States Information Agency will speak on "Knowing the Communist Mind" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Woman's College Auditorium.

Mr. Vetter will seek to acquaint people with the thinking of the intellectual communist by assuming this role himself in his speech and the question and answer period which follows, according to Philip Ogden '64, co-chairman of the Student Union educational affairs committee. Mr. Vetter's speech is the

first in the lecture series sponsored by this committee.

As official in charge of training in the fight against communism and in international communications, Mr. Vetter has recently helped to train 33 Peace Corps groups.

He lectures regularly 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 orientation programs.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

## To Clarify

### The Vague Rules

We encountered an editorial from the University of Michigan Daily's October 18 issue which brought up old questions concerning West's Code of Responsible Community Living and Penal Code and East's Code of Campus Living.

In the editorial, Miss Ellen Silverman dealt with the case recently in the news of a Cornell graduate student suspended because he was found "guilty" of living with a woman in his apartment. The "law" in this case was an application of the spirit of the undergraduate student code by a faculty committee on student conduct, with dismissal of the student based on noncompliance with "university policy."

We can agree with the student editor for questioning the reference to the undergraduate code in the dismissal of a graduate student, and for criticizing the lack of clarity maintained as to who was and was not subject to this code.

We applauded at first (and still do, on purely ideological grounds) the demand for "clarification in what a university expects from its students" as a remedy for obscure phrases which could allow a student to offend unwittingly. In this request were condemned vagaries akin to "a Duke man is a gentleman" (Code of Responsible Community Living), "a serious breach of honor or decency" (MSGA Penal Code), and "actions in accordance with Duke standards of conduct" (Code of Campus Living).

### Considering Individual Freedom

We can only support the University of Michigan writer when she says a student should be completely aware of the implications of any action he might take, and then be allowed to proceed at his own risk. She goes on to say, however, that the phrases "necessarily imply an arbitrary policy . . . administered by whoever is conducting an inquiry into student conduct." At this University, determining conviction and penalties under our vague clauses falls upon the duly elected undergraduate judicial authorities. The Judicial Board and Appeals systems on East and West, while not unequivocally praised, dispense an adequate brand of justice. Their decisions are no more "arbitrary" than those of any court.

Practically speaking, what is Miss Silverman asking for? An enumeration of all the possible violations of these "catch-all" regulations? Such a list would not only be virtually impossible to compile; it might put ideas into the heads of some of the less mature elements who manage to get into college (yes, even today).

Or perhaps this is a liberal's approach to the idea that student governments should have no say in regard to any unspecified "vices" of their constituents. No doubt many have put forth the suggestion that questions of "honor," "decency," and "conduct unbecoming" are nobody's business but the individual's. We cannot agree with this suggestion, although we have no doubt it is the "popular" consensus.

### The University as a Context

for the development of character and personality cannot ignore the moral aspects of student life. Present rules in our opinion allow "liberty"; anything less would be an extension of license.

Through the latitude of our "vague" provisions, many facets of irresponsible behavior come under student jurisdiction—facets which, if allowed to persist and flourish would create not an atmosphere for freedom of choice, but rather an unhealthy climate for the final determination of moral values. There are sufficient opportunities for students to be tempted from the straight and narrow—the fact that some do not get away with violations of propriety is a valuable deterrent to the rest.

We are not against a little hell-raising; it's part of college life. But we cringe a mite at the fiery picture conjured up by the suggestion, however indirect, that we exclude from our Codes all nonspecific prohibitions. They are a source of protection for individual rights, and subject to far fewer interpretations than, say, the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

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## Just Rambling

By Dave Newsome

Will someone PLEASE tell me what time it is?

It's impossible. No two clocks are the same. Enter Biological Sciences and you can see two clocks—six minutes apart. In Wannamaker, Beta is seven minutes ahead of PiKA. The Clock Tower is four minutes ahead of the Library. The Chronicle is five minutes ahead of Aycock. Hanes is faster than Giles.

### Honor Code

The students who would like to see an Honor Code established among undergraduates realize there will be strong opposition to the provisions of the code requiring offenders to confess and persons catching offenders to turn them in if they don't confess.

But it's agreed that such mechanisms are essential for the effective operation of a code.

The general feeling is that someone who observes cheating or some other violation of honor will — in the long run at least — be respected more if he reports the violation than if he neglects it.

### Springboard

During the next few weeks, a concrete proposal around which student discussion can revolve will be drafted.

The current thought is toward a code that will bind freshmen and anyone else taking freshman-level courses. This code would be effective by next September at the very latest, and would serve as a springboard for a broader code embracing all undergraduates.

Other student leaders favor a code that will start among seniors — possibly in the 200-level senior graduate courses—and drift downward. There has not been much optimism for the immediate institution of a code that would bind everybody.

Ed Rickards

### Letters

The Chronicle will accept signed letters from students and faculty of the University. The letters, ideally, should be limited to 300 words and typed triple space. The Chronicle reserves the right to refuse to print any correspondence.

## Issues or Boons

The Senate's action and reasoning in denying a \$100 grant to help defray publication costs of a volume of student writings points up some basic questions that have plagued student government since its inception here.

Favored by the Markas administration, the grant would have supported a project which will benefit a large minority of undergraduates as well as demonstrate the quality of the University's student body to those outside the immediate community.

Sentiment among Senators which led to the defeat of the grant was expressed by James L. Kennedy Jr. (Sr. Ind.) when he stated that "student government is not in the publishing business."

Later, the Senators approved \$124 to finance a two-man delegation, composed of John A.

chose to favor the few instead of the many in this instance.

\* \* \*

EXAMINING the larger implications of these decisions, I encounter the question basic to every student government: Should the MSGA concentrate entirely on campus affairs or should it consider and promulgate opinion on national and international affairs?

Student government's leaders have not faced this query squarely.

\* \* \*

Mr. Markas described the primary aim of his administration as the betterment of "our life at the University." Judging from governmental decisions, MSGA considers the West Point conference beneficial to students in general.

\* \* \*

AS I HAVE pointed out, this reasoning is false.

The valid role of student government lies in ordering campus affairs and in improving student life. Students should not have their money spent on a project which has no pretensions of satisfying either function.

At one time the sphere of student government operations included both national and international issues through support of activities such as U. N. Model Assembly and the continual plying of the Administration for boons. The Markas administration had expressed intent to concentrate on the latter operation.

\* \* \*

HOWEVER, mere precedent was enough to force the Senate to step outside its valid scope in one decision (the conference support) and to shirk its duty in another.

Perhaps the present men's student government is operating on a shifting philosophy. As an individual member of the Association, it is difficult for me to decide what the MSGA considers its legitimate concerns.

\* \* \*

AT THE REQUEST of Vice-President Herbert Herring and the political science department, the Senate included a limited-benefit project among its concerns. Because there were "other sources" of money for the book of student writings, (Continued on page 3)



NEWSOME

Walker Jr. and Mr. Kennedy, to a national defense conference at West Point.

\* \* \*

OBVIOUSLY, this enterprise will benefit only those two seniors participating.

Speaking in favor of this allocation was the fact that "the money had been donated by MSGA in the past." This reason alone provided impetus to approve the appropriation.

When compared, the Senate's action in these cases is contradictory. Students' dues are misused unless disbursed in such a manner that the largest possible number of undergraduates receive benefit. The Senators

## The 1957 Proposal

The text of the Honor Code that the student body rejected in 1957 is reprinted below. We thought this would provide good background for students in considering the proposal for an Honor Code that will be forthcoming soon.

In the belief that life as an undergraduate should be based on certain principles which are fundamental to the best interests of a mature, responsible society and the individual members of that society;

That these principles are integrity, mutual confidence, and responsibility among students;

That these principles are best developed in an academic society in which the students assume the sole responsibility for the fulfillment of their academic obligations,

We the students of Duke University do adhere to the following rules of academic responsibility:

I. No student shall give or receive aid during examinations or tests, nor shall he plagiarize or be a party to any form of cheating at any time.

II. In the event of a violation of this rule:

A. The offender shall report his violation to a member of the Honor Council.

B. A student who observes a violation by another student shall indicate to the offender his error and ask that student to report himself.

C. 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.

The purpose of this system is the establishment of a tradition of honor, thus proving stu-

dent responsibility, maintaining a basis for personal growth, and providing a channel of aid, organized and administered by students, for those who violate the accepted standards of society.

I. The Honor Council: The chairman of each Judicial Board shall choose, subject to the approval of his board, three members of his board in addition to himself to serve on the Honor Council. The chairmanship of the Honor Council shall alternate between East and West Campus Judicial Chairmen on a semester basis, the Council chairman not having a vote.

II. Acceptance by the student body: The system of academic responsibility herein proposed shall be adopted upon approval by 66% per cent of the enrollment of East Campus and 66% per cent of the enrollment of West Campus.

III. Permanent acceptance: The vote will constitute recognition of the student body that it is willing to live under a system of academic responsibility. In future years, a signed statement will be required of all students in recognition of their acceptance of the code.

IV. Penalties:

A. All penalties will be administered as stipulated in the present MSGA Penal Code.

B. Only those cases in which the student receives a sentence of suspension or expulsion will be subject to Administrative change.

V. All cases involving a violation of the system by a student in the School of Nursing will be reported to and judged by the Hanes House Honor Council.



## On 'Christian Perspectives'

# Hallowell Speaks at Episcopal Center

By SUE LATIMER  
Chronicle News Editor

"Science itself rests upon a faith in a kind of universe—the existence of which it must assume if science is to work," stated Dr. John H. Hallowell, director of undergraduate studies in the political science department, in a talk at the Episcopal Student Center Sunday night.

"The difficulty with the scientific approach to the study of any phenomenon is not that it yields false information but that it yields only partial information," continued Dr. Hallowell, thus stating his objection to leaving subjects such as religion and philosophy out of concepts of truth.

### Hallowell Contends

Dr. Hallowell contended that the scientist's knowledge does not include "metaphysical and moral" aspects and thus a scientist or positivist cannot possibly do what he claims, find only the facts. Any fact one finds is influenced by his basic beliefs and opinions, according to Dr. Hallowell.

For this reason, Dr. Hallowell believes that no teacher can teach his subject with complete objectivity. He stated that everyone has a pre-supposition of man and the universe and that education should make us aware of these.

### Dangerous Presuppositions

"The most dangerous presuppositions are those which are unexplored or hidden," stated Dr. Hallowell. He continued that all professors should openly teach their opinions and not at-



DR. JOHN H. HALLOWELL, director of undergraduate studies in the University political science department, emphasizes a point during his discussion of "Christian Perspectives in the University" last Sunday evening at the Episcopal student center.

Photo by Rosnoy

tempt to conceal them.

To conclude his talk, Dr. Hallowell turned specifically to the subject of teaching from a Christian viewpoint. He gave a feeling of inadequacy and fear of dogmatism as two reasons why teachers are reluctant to do this.

He then enumerated some positive and negative characteristics of this type of teaching. These include giving due weight to Christian teachings when the subject merits this and not

avoiding or distorting these teachings. Dr. Hallowell asserted that Christianity profoundly affects a professor's interpretation of his material.

## Doctors Form Research Team

Three scientists will form the nucleus of a new research group in immunogenetics at the Medical Center, according to Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University.

Dr. D. Bernard Amos, professor of immunology; Dr. Eugene D. Day, associate professor of immunology; and Dr. Richard S. Metzgar, assistant professor of immunology will establish a new area of research and teaching emphasis.

### Cancer Research

The new appointees were engaged in cancer research at the Rosewell Park Memorial Institute before joining the University faculty. Dr. Amos re-

ceived a Research Career Award. Dr. Day is the author of professional articles on tumor research.

Eventually seven investigators supported by the Public Health Service, will research the body's response to foreign tissue, including reactions against cancer, grafts of normal tissue, and transfused red or white blood cells.

## Mattingly Becomes Nursing Professor

Miss Capitola B. Mattingly has been appointed to the University School of Nursing as director of graduate studies and associate professor of nursing, Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, announced.

Miss Mattingly comes here from The Catholic University of America. She has served for the past three years as a consultant to the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. and the Washington Heart Association.

A graduate of Yale University School of Nursing, Miss Mattingly holds degrees in Master of Nursing and Master of Science in Nursing Education.

## Newsome

(Continued from page 2)

Senators killed a wide-benefit enterprise.

There are other sources, including the delegates' own resources, for the West Point trip.

When the undergraduates elected the present student officers, they invested these leaders with the power to represent them and to spend student money. The voters had the assurance of those who were elected that those elected would work to improve "our life at the University."

These two decisions indicate that a restatement of administrative policy is in order.

## Male Subjects Needed; Earn \$15.

Subjects are urgently needed for an experiment. Participation requires two and one-half hours. Fasting through two meals and the taking of blood samples is required. Subjects will be paid \$15. each.

We need groups of four people who can come together for the study at 9:30 a.m. on Wed. or Thurs. mornings. Those interested should designate one of their number to call 439-2260 or 489-9481 between 1:30 and 5:00 p.m. and give the names of the four who can come.



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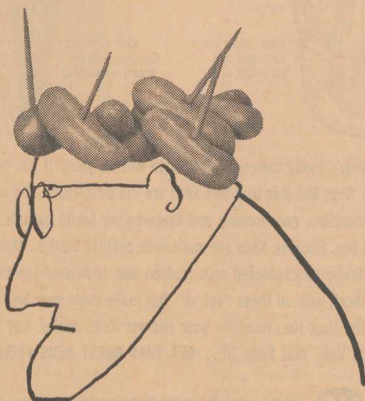
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## Charles Orchestra To Headline S 'n' S

(Continued from page 1)  
singing quartet is the most expensive single entertainer in Shoe 'n' Slipper history. Therefore, he said, prices simply had to be raised. He continued by saying that normally one would have to pay these prices to hear Ray Charles perform but would not necessarily be provided with the chance to dance.

**Discounts to Members**  
The Shoe 'n' Slipper Club will continue to give discounts on tickets sold to member couples for each week end (Shoe 'n' Slipper and Joe College) from now through the spring of 1965. Membership in the club will be automatically terminated, however, if a member fails to purchase a couple ticket for club events or if he should graduate.

**No Refund**  
There will be no refund of initiation fees and, as in the past, the club reserves the right to set ticket prices. Mr. Losee said that he is trying to get away from the "old club." With these changes that have been brought on by the new constitution, the club is now forced to operate on a dance-to-dance basis, paying for an entertainer by the tickets sold for his entertainment. "This is the way that the major entertainment organizations of most universities operate, according to Mr. Losee.

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Meeting Place  
East Duke Building,  
Chapel Room

## YWCA Young Negro Series To Feature Lawson Tonight

The Reverend James M. Lawson of Memphis, Tennessee, will speak on "The Young Negro—A Contemporary Portrait" tonight at 8:15 in 204 East Duke. This is a continuation of the YWCA seminar series on the young Negro.

The seminar 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 is presently an

advisor to the student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He is known as "a leading spokesman for non-violence as a way of life and has been closely connected with many of the freedom movements," according to Patricia Willis '63, coordinator of YWCA area committees.

Rev. Lawson became interested in Gandhi's non-violent resistance program during his two years in India and led a 1960 sit-in in Nashville.

## Codification of Due Process

(Continued from page 1)

ness he produces who have personal knowledge of any matters and material relevant to the charges or to his defense to them. He may bring no more than two character witnesses. He cannot require the Board to produce witnesses or to seek them out and interview them. If, however, it seems advisable to the Board in order to arrive at a just decision to interview a person not at the trial, the Board may do so.

• The accused may appeal within 48 hours the decision to the Dean of Men, who will arrange for a special committee to hear the appeal.

## Dr. Veeder Becomes Physician For Woman's College Infirmary

Provost R. Taylor Cole has announced the appointment of Dr. Elizabeth Veeder as physician of the Woman's College.

Dr. Veeder, who succeeds Dr. Caroline E. Helmick who retired in June, is responsible for the medical care of the Woman's College's 1,250 undergraduate students and 400 female graduate students. She is also an assistant in preventive medicine on the Medical School faculty.



DR. VEEDER  
of East Infirmary

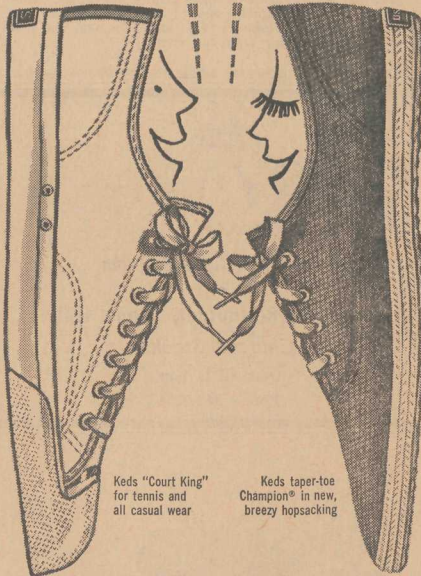
**Skidmore Physician**  
Before coming to Duke, Dr. Veeder practiced medicine in Schenectady, N. Y., and was staff physician for the General Electric Company's Industrial Clinic in Schenectady. Earlier she was a college physician at Skidmore College, Saratoga, N.Y.

A native of Schenectady, Dr. Veeder is a graduate of Smith College and received her M.D. degree from Albany Medical

College. She did postgraduate work in internal medicine and psychiatry at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, the Albany Medical Center, and the University of Pennsylvania.

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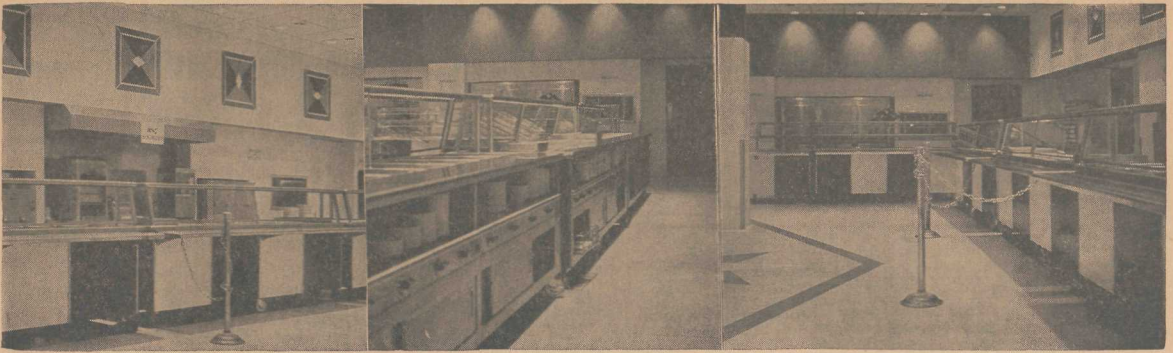
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A SPEEDY BUT COMPLICATED new "free-flow" cafeteria system greeted bleary-eyed West Campus residents at breakfast Saturday morning. The new system is encased in an area formerly part of the kitchen and serves 'B' and 'C' dining halls. The bisymmetrical serving area, called the Blue and White Room, has two turnstile entrances and four cashiers and con-

tains separate units offering hot foods, salads, desserts, beverages and sandwiches. Although small lines queue off from each unit at rush hours, no single line traverses the entire area. The new system is estimated to be three times faster than formerly. Construction on the Blue and White Room started early in the summer.

Photo by Wald

## First Class Rating

The Chronicle under the editorship of Bethany Sue Strong '62 received a rating of First Class from the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota. The organization cited the newspaper for "excellent" news sources, coverage and writing and "superior" editorial page features.

## PARENTS

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## HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em.")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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\* \* \*

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.



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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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# University Announcements

Preparations for a smashing victory over North Carolina State include a **PEP RALLY** in front of East Union Friday evening at 6. This demonstration of spirit will be highlighted by enthusiastic cries of the cheerleaders and the resounding chords of the University band, according to Barbara Auzat '64, co-chairman of the Pep Board.

\*\*\*

Returnees of the University chapter of the **AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 tomorrow night in East Union.

\*\*\*

Official **UNIVERSITY RINGS** may be ordered now through the office of J. D.

Wellons, manager of the University stores. To be eligible for a ring, a student in liberal arts must be a senior in good standing. No orders will be honored without certification of qualification from the University registrar.

\*\*\*

The social committee of the Student Union will sponsor an **OPEN HOUSE** in the Union Ballroom following the football game with North Carolina State Saturday afternoon. A combo will provide musical entertainment and refreshments will be served.

\*\*\*

**BIOLOGICAL PHOTOGRAPHERS** from four states will arrive here Saturday for

a two-day meeting of the southeastern chapter of the Biological Photographic Association. The University Medical Center and the Veterans Administration Hospital will be host to approximately 60 specialists in medical photography and related fields from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia.

\*\*\*

Indian students will celebrate **Diwali, the INDIAN FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS**, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Biological Sciences auditorium. An exhibition of documentary films on Indian culture and light and classical Indian music are planned.

\*\*\*

The taking of **CHANTICLEER PICTURES ON EAST CAMPUS** will continue until Friday, November 2, in the basement of the Woman's College Auditorium. The pictures will be taken between 2-5 p.m. Coeds may sign up for appointments in the East Dope Shop.

## Divinity Classes Have Reunions

# Christian Convocation Begins Monday; 5 Churchmen Speak

Five prominent church leaders will speak at the annual Christian Convocation and North Carolina Pastors' School in conjunction with the James A. Gray Lecture Series, October 29-31 Dr. McMurray S. Richey, director of the three-day activities, said.

### Five Speakers

The five speakers will be Dr. Gibson Winter of the University of Chicago Divinity School; Dr. Carlyle Marney, pastor of Myers' Park Baptist Church, Charlotte; Rev. George Williams Webber of Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Dr. Stuart C. Henry, University Divinity School, and Dr. Charles P. Bowles, University Trustee and pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro.

Dr. Winter, the James A. Gray Lecturer, will speak in his four speeches on "The New Christendom in the Metropolis." The Convocation speaker, Rev. Marney, will speak twice.

His theme is "The Pilgrim People of God."

The Rev. Webber and Dr. Henry of the Pastors' School will each speak three times on the themes "Missionary Structure of the Congregation," and "Theological Perspectives for the Contemporary Reader," respectively.

"Things I Dislike about the Ministry" will be the topic of the annual Alumni Lecture given by Dr. Bowles.

### Hundreds to Participate

Each year hundreds of ministers from the Southeast participate in the conference which is sponsored by the Divinity School, the Department of In-service Training of the Methodist Church and the Pastor's School.

The week end's activities include reunions of the classes of '38, '53, '59, '60 and a tea for minister's wives on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. Robert Cushman, dean of the Divinity School.

# 16 Named to Medical Faculty

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, has announced sixteen appointments to the faculty of the University Medical Center.

The new faculty members include Dr. Ila H. Gehrmann, assistant professor of medical psychology and Dr. Kaye H. Kilburn, associate professor of medicine.

### Assistant Professors

Assistant professors include Dr. Felix J. Pircher, Dr. Johan Bonk, Dr. Donald E. McCollum, and Dr. Virginia L. Clower.

Appointed as associates were Dr. M. Paul Capp, Dr. Robert H. Cress, Dr. Hertha R. Cress, Dr. T. David Elder, Dr. J. Cau-

line Gunnells, Dr. Harry W. Johnson, Dr. Sarah S. Polt, Dr. Robert L. Stulber, Dr. Richard L. Sallade, and Dr. Rosario F. Zinna.

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M-1120, **EYDIE GORME SINGS THE BLUES**. Eydie sings great old time torch songs. Blues in the Night, After You've Gone, 10 more. Pub. at \$3.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1056, Brahms: **PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2**. Gyorov Sander performs with melodic, tonal color and technical skill. One of the great concertos of the romantic era. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1047, Haydn: **TWO CONCERTI FOR HARPSICORD**. Two prime examples of Baroque melody and harmony that still astounds musicians today. Helma Elser is soloist as Rolf Reinhardt conducts the Fro Musica Orchestra of Stuttgart. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-154, Beethoven: **4 PIANO SONATAS**. Here they are on one super record—the Pathétique, Moonlight, Waldstein, and Les Adieux performed by virtuoso Orzello Fruehli. A listening delight—a joy to own! Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1016, **TRUMPET ON THE WING**: Superb trumpet by Wingy Manone assisted by Hank D'Amico, clarinet! Lou McGarrity, trombone, other jazz greats. Clarinet Ramble, Red Gone, 10 more. Pub. \$3.98.

M-922, Chopin: **SONATA NO. 2 and 24 PRELUDES**. The magnificent "Funeral March" Sonata played by the great pianist, Glusman Novos. Also featuring all of the opus 28 Preludes, one of Chopin's few works which illustrates his profound knowledge of Bach. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1043, Prokofiev: **CINDERELLA**. Leopold Stokowski conducts in this delightful retelling of the fairy tale. Also Villa-Lobos: Urupuru. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1107, Hazel Scott: **PIANO SOLOS WITH RHYTHM ACCOMPANIMENT**. Warm, intimate, intimate jazz piano as Hazel plays I Wish I Didn't Love You So, 11 more. Pub. at \$3.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1025, Gershwin: **RHAPSODY IN BLUE** & **CONcerto in F**. William Steinberg conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Sanoma in piano soloists in these beautiful performances of melodic American masterworks. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1560, Bach: **ORGAN MUSIC**. Five of Bach's great works including the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Walter Kraft performs on the famous Silbermann Organ of Ebersmunster. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-845, Prokofiev: **SYMPHONY No. 5**. Particularly outstanding for its superb orchestrations—melodic, perky often turbulent. Sir Malcolm Sargent and the London Symphony.

M-1044, Milhaud: **LA CREATION DU MONDE**. One of the first uses of jazz in classical music was this percussive score. Also Stravinsky's L'Histoire du Soldat. John Carver conducts the London Symphony Orchestra Chamber Group. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

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M-1118, Society Party: **MYER DAVIS INVITES YOU TO DANCE**. The early rhythm of society's favorite band that has appeared many times of the White House. Shall We Dance, I'm In The Mood For Love, 23 more. Pub. at \$3.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1121, **HEAVENLY PIANO SOUNDS IN H-FI**. Top duo-piano team of Ferrante and Teller play 12 favorites. Stardust, Over the Rainbow, 10 others. Pub. at \$3.98. Only \$1.98.

M-157, **WALTZES OF JOHANN STRAUSS**. Edward Strauss, the great nephew of the famous "Waltz King" brings us back to colorful Old Vienna. He brilliantly conducts his ancestor's beloved Blue Danube, Tales From a Viennese Woods, Emperor Waltz, Voices of Spring, etc. A unique gem! Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1063, Mendelssohn: **SONGS WITHOUT WORDS**. Lyrical piano pieces that sing with melody and sentiment performed masterfully by Glusman Novos. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1059, Bach: **COFFEE CANTATA**. An unusual comic spirit brightens this gay work for vocal trio, orchestra and harpsichord. Also includes Bach's Amore Traditore. Fro Musica Orch. of Stuttgart, Reinhardt conducting. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

S-1326, Beethoven: **SYMPHONY No. 3 (Eroica)**. Power and lyricism in a deeply moving interpretation by Josef Krips and the London Symph. Pub. at \$5.98. Only \$1.98.

M-773, Bartok: **CONCERTO FOR ORCHESTRA**. Unique composition which gives each group of instruments a chance to shine. Inspired performance by Stokowski and the Houston Symphony. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-985, **BANDY ELIZABETHAN BALLADS, Vol. II**. Elizabethan delight in the gratification of the senses flows through these authentic ballads. The Jolly Miller, My Thing is My Own, 14 more. Ed McCurdy sings, accompanied by lute, recorder, guitar. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-899, **BANDY ELIZABETHAN BALLADS, Vol. III**. As I Walked In The Woods, The Sound Country Lass, 12 more Elizabethan favorites. Ed McCurdy accompanied by Eric Darling's band. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-150, Brahms: **HUNGARIAN DANCES; DVARAK: SLAVONIC DANCES**. Sheer delight filled with whimsical merriment and the tenderness of the Slavic people, 12 dances of Brahms, 6 of Dvarak. Bamberg Symphony, cond. by Jodel Perle. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-191, **TRADITIONAL SCOTS BALLADS AND SONGS**: Songs of a Scots Tinker Lady. Jeanne Robertson sings 12 authentic ballads including The Bonnie Wee Lassie Who Never Said No, When I Was Noo But Sweet Sixteen, etc. Guitar accompaniment by Jodel Perle. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-772, Sibelius: **Symphony No. 5 and FINLANDIA**. The rugged grandeur of Finland—the vastness of the Northland. Theodore Bloomfield and the Rochester Philharmonic. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1062, Beethoven: **TRIPLE CONCERTO**. Brahms: **DOUBLE CONCERTO**. Unusual combinations of piano, cello, violin and orchestra. A delight to the ear. Wuhner, Schuster and Gimpel. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

M-1146, **Great Austrian Marches For Brass**. HERE'S THAT BAND-A-HAHN. The famed Deutscherhorn Bros. Band plays 10 great marches based on Austrian folk melodies. Pub. at \$4.98. Only \$1.98.

S-1319, Brahms: **SYMPHONY NO. 3**. Stereo. Pub. at \$5.98. Only \$1.98.

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## Chance for New Kind of Employment

# AIESEC Opens Door to Foreign Job

By FRANCES MUTH  
Chronicle Feature Editor

Have a pipedream about foreign travel shattered by lack of funds? With a little bit of effort you might yet realize that dream.

Under the sponsorship of AIESEC (Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales), which opened a chapter here this year, the University student with initiative may participate in a world-wide exchange of "working traineeships."

Under this program the American student arranges through an American firm employment for his foreign counterpart in exchange for a position as a "white-collar worker" in his choice among the 38 participating countries on five continents.

**EMPLOYMENT PERIOD**, which is adaptable to the individual's needs, may last about eight weeks or up to six months. This allows time for more extended travel during the summer, if the student so desires.

Participants in the program may be of either sex but must have completed one year of college. There are also mini-

mal requirements of familiarity with economics and the vernacular of the country which he proposes to visit.

Participants gain considerable facility in speaking a foreign language as well as a practical knowledge of economic operations in that country.

Salary, which is tax exempt, usually ranges between \$60 and \$80 per week, more than sufficient to cover living expenses while abroad. AIESEC provides a charter flights to and from Europe at considerably reduced rates.

**WHEN THE STUDENT** arrives in the foreign country he participates in an orientation program to re-enforce his ability in the vernacular and to explain the general economic system of the country.

A special reception committee arranges for his housing and introduces him to his employers and several members of the community, some of student age. They also aid him to become familiar with

the particular community in which he stays.

At the beginning and end of the summer seminars are held in various parts of Europe. This facet of the AIESEC program provides the participant with an opportunity to learn from leading educators and key business figures of the vicinity the academic value and practical possibilities of his summer experiences. At the same time he can compare notes with other trainees.

**THOMAS D. BETHEA '63**, president of the University chapter of AIESEC, said that the next meeting will take place next week. At this and subsequent meetings the mechanics of the program will be explained.



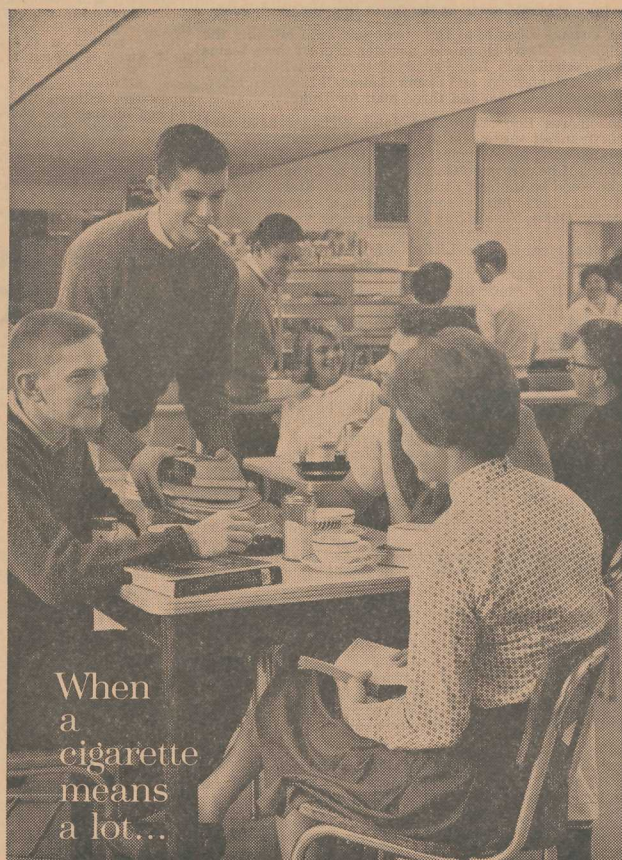
ASTLEY



MISS GILBERT

## Freshmen Name Duke, Duchess at Dance

Ripple Gilbert '66 and Robert Astley '66 were the choices of West and East Campus freshmen for the crowns of Duchess and Duke for 1962. Candidates from each freshman house on West Campus and each woman's dorm vied for the respective titles and the winners were announced Friday evening at the Duke-Duchess dance in the East Gymnasium. The dance and election of the royal pair is an annual event sponsored by the sophomore class.



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## Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor

### A Mid-Season Look At The Teams

WITH THE fall sports season in full swing, it seems time to take a look at the current records of the teams, and perhaps prognosticate a little on the games ahead. This may be Duke's best sports year in some time—not only are football, cross-country and soccer teams doing well, but basketball will be a powerhouse in the winter, and baseball and track will be outstanding also.

★ ★ ★

THE CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM can look with satisfaction at a record which shows five wins and no losses. Observers noted during the pre-season ratings that the team had great depth, but in the loss of Jerry Nourse, they saw too many opponents crossing the finish line ahead of Duke.

But instead it has been Duke who has been crossing the finish line first. Dave Blumfeldt has won against three teams and been second once. Lou Van Dyck took second in the important Maryland meet, and Frank Campbell has been alternating the number two and three man for Duke.

Sophomores Bob Waite and John Weisiger have tied for fourth in all the meets up to the Maryland race. The third sophomore, Bob Wiggins, may be the key to Duke ACC title hopes. If he can catch Gerald Stuver or Carmine Lunetta, Duke could be the new conference champ. Staley Gentry, alone on a cross-country course, has been running number six for Duke. Nicky Gray is the team enigma. He must have a good day against Carolina—particularly against his personal rival Charlie Little—for Duke to win.

The second phase of the season began in the Maryland meet, and will continue through the relatively easy double dual meet with VPI and Clemson. Then it meets Carolina in three straight races. In the ACC meet it will have to run on the UNC billiard table, and nothing short of a superb, upset performance will carry Duke to the title there.

★ ★ ★

THE TOUTED FOOTBALL TEAM began the season by losing the only contest a Duke team has lost this season, by a 14-7 score to the University of Southern California. Duke doesn't do well on the coast. Nevertheless, we have since won four straight, including a good 16-0 victory over the Clemson team that was supposed to give Duke the best battle for the ACC title.

Duke discovered in the Southern Cal and South Carolina games that it did not have the passing arm that has carried it to two straight ACC championships, and two nationally ranked teams. In lieu of this, Duke found its old rushing game.

Leading the ground attack has been sophomore Mike Curtis, who has now score 36 points. (The season individual record is 86 by Winston Siegfried, 1941.) But Billy Futrell is also having his best season, and Mark Leggett is the only member of the squad to be cited twice for both his offensive and defense play in a single game. Gil Garner, in spite of the switch to the ground game, has completed, through the California game 70.7 per cent of his passes.

Duke has two more big hurdles to clear. If the football team with the worst pass defense in the conference can beat Maryland and Dick Shiner and Georgia Tech, who will be tough even though it has been the victim of two upset losses, Duke should wind up with its third straight ACC title, a 9-1 record and a trip to a major bowl.

★ ★ ★

THE SOCCER TEAM has been the most pleasant surprise. At the beginning of the season Coach Jim Bly was worried because he had lost All-America goalie Terry Hough. But this year the Duke defense has been nothing short of superb, allowing only two goals in the first four games.

Goalies Bob Mueller, Mike Erisman, and Neal Marshall have been busy, but it has been the work of fullbacks Dan Stattonfield and Larry Siegal (who is also a top scorer) which has kept the ball well into the opponents territory. The offense was to be the more potent arm of the team, and Bly's hopes in this respect were not disappointed. The team has scored 25 points through the W and L game. The scoring has been led by Fred Beguin and Dean Ross, the captain of the team.

The big obstacle in the path of the soccer team's ACC bid is Maryland, which has never lost an ACC contest, and therefore has never lost a conference title. Duke meets them November 12, and a good indication of the team's chances against Maryland will be given in the preceding game with Navy, also a national power-house. If Duke can beat the Middies, they will give Maryland a real run for their title, and a victory in College Park would make the ACC title a foregone conclusion.

# Devils Whitewash Tigers

By BILL WOOD

Duke's Blue Devils, paced by the brilliant offensive and defensive play of Mike Curtis, moved closer to their third Atlantic Coast Conference Championship by defeating Clemson, 16-0, Saturday at Clemson. The win was the Devils' fourth straight since the opening loss to Southern California and gave Duke a 2-0 mark in the conference.

It was Clemson's first whitewashing since the Tigers were blanked in the Sugar Bowl by Louisiana State in 1958 and was the first time they have been shut out at home since Maryland did the trick in 1953.

Curtis intercepted two passes to set up touchdowns and scored one himself. Besides Curtis, center Paul Bengel, and halfbacks Jay Wilkinson and Bill Baird also intercepted passes to give the Devils five steals.

Besides Curtis, halfback Leggett, with 73 yards in 15 carries, and punter Bobby Hawn, with an average of 40.6 yards for 6 kicks, stood out for the Devils.

On the bench because of injuries were halfback Billy Futrell and fullback Bob Weidman, both of whom should be ready to play against North Carolina State Saturday. Center John Markas is a victim of hair-line fractured ankle at the hands of the Tigers.

## Soccer Team Beats W And L Here, 7-0

A fine offensive show highlighted the Blue Devil soccer team's fourth straight victory of the season. Last Friday afternoon Duke defeated the visiting Washington and Lee Generals 7-0 before a partisan Duke crowd.

Graham Huston and Alex Epanchin led the scoring with two goals each. Huston scored his in the first quarter to give the Devils a two-goal advantage. In the second stanza Kurt Steinman tallied to give Duke a 3-0 lead at the intermission. The final half saw Epanchin's goals added to scores by co-captain Fred Beguin and George Flowers.

Beguin was the leading assist man with two. Washington and Lee managed only three shots on goalie Bob Mueller. The Blue and White defense was rarely tested throughout the fray.

Coach Bly was again pleased with the overall performance with his charges. However, he still is not sure of his team's full potential as he claims the opposition Duke has faced this year has been mediocre.

On Monday afternoon the soccer team met the Wildcats of Davidson away. They were favored to win this contest. This Friday the team meets under-dog North Carolina State in Raleigh, and then returns home to meet the powerful Middies of Navy as a preview of their away game with Maryland on November 8.

Maryland has never lost an ACC game since the conference was formed. Two years ago they were the NCAA runner-ups, and last year they took third in the same tournament. This will be the toughest game of the year for the Blue.

## Duke Depth Takes Md. In Close Meet

On Friday morning the Duke cross-country team made it five straight victories in extending their undefeated season at the hands of Maryland. The score was 25-30. Maryland's John Garten won the race.

Maryland showed that its poor record was no factor in the race, however. Coach Jim Kehoe had the Terps fired up to take Duke early in the race, and by the end of the first mile Maryland had the race in its pocket. Garten led Dave Blumfeldt and Lou Van Dyck through the first 660 in 1:41.

In the hills, however, Maryland's tight group running came apart, and Duke's superior

depth began to tell.

Final summary against Maryland:

1. John Garten (M)	17:49.4
2. Lou Van Dyck (D)	18:08
3. Dave Blumfeldt (D)	18:26
4. John Krueger (M)	19:20
5. John Weisiger (D)	19:31
6. Frank Campbell (D)	19:31
7. Dick Smith (M)	19:32
8. Wang (M)	19:37
9. Bob Waite (D)	19:42
10. Thomas (M)	19:59
11. Prentman (M)	19:00
12. Staley Gentry (D)	20:25
13. Sadler (M)	20:04
14. Konapasek (M)	21:13
15. Nick Gray (D)	21:27
16. Bob Wiggins (D)	21:31

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