

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, October 26, 1962

MSGA Takes Step To Promote Honor

By MICHAEL I. PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor

The Men's Student Government Association passed a resolution by vice-president Kip M. Espy '64 Wednesday calling for the MSGA student life committee to evaluate dishonesty at the University.

"I would like to see what steps could be taken by MSGA in order to improve our sense of honor to the point where an honor system could be considered," Mr. Espy said.

The committee will investigate reasons for this dishonesty and seek student attitudes concerning a disciplinary system.

The investigation is the initial phase in establishing an honor system at the University.

William F. Womble, Jr. '64, student life committee chairman, noted that the main problem was inherent in the students but that the responsibility for honesty also lies with the faculty.

Mr. Womble said that there is flagrant cheating among students. Comments such as "we did a good job on that



test didn't WE," are not uncommon, Mr. Womble observed.

There is an "I don't care attitude" by the faculty concerning cheating, Mr. Womble added. He said that this attitude must be overcome if there is to be an honor code.

The Senate emphasized that this is simply preliminary action and subsequent steps will be taken following the investigation.

The Senate stressed that the honor code will not be established immediately. In the opinion of most Senators, there is not a sufficient sense of honor among students to guarantee success for the code.

"We cannot institute an honor system now for there is not enough honor among the students and there is not a tradition of honor at Duke," Mr. Womble said.

Before an honor code can be effective, Mr. Womble added, it must have the support of the entire student body. To achieve this, a sense of honor must be first instilled in the individual. The Senate shared this position.

(Continued on page 5)



DR. ANLYAN
A Stitch in Time . . .

University Slates Shelter Exercise

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

The University has scheduled fallout shelter rehearsals for all students, but "the date for the rehearsals will depend on the urgency of the international situation," Dr. William Anlyan, professor of surgery and chairman of the fallout preparedness committee, stated.

"The rehearsals cannot begin until shelter managers are trained, or mass confusion will result," he continued.

The committee is sponsoring a special practice shelter exercise November 16 to train 100 University officials, faculty members and Durham residents as shelter managers.

Dr. Anlyan noted, "This new step in fallout preparedness is not related directly to the Cuban crisis, but events of the past few days have emphasized the need for continuing development of protective measures."

After the fallout preparedness committee meets Monday, it will release specific shelter assignments for University students. The buildings designated as shelters, all on West Campus, are the Union, Flowers, Page, Chapel, Gray, Divinity School, Library, old Law School, Chemistry, Medical Center and old Biology.

Dr. Anlyan explained "we would expect a minimum of one hour's warning," which would give residents of East Campus enough time to walk to West Campus.

Conrad M. Knight, University radiological safety officer, reported, "the University has medical supplies and sufficient food to support the entire student body in fallout shelters for at least two weeks."

Mr. Knight added that provisioning of the shelters was slowed down because Congress did not pass the Civil Defense Act until late in session. In the event of an alert at the present time, faculty and staff members would have to bring their own food.

Mr. Knight said there will be no segregation in the fallout shelters.

Delegations From East, West To Attend Student Legislature

Chairmen of the local State Student Legislature delegations released today the names of the delegates to this year's assembly, which convenes in the North Carolina State Capitol November 29 through December 1.

West chairman Edwin L. Marston '64 named the following delegates: John Walker, Michael Weir and Bryant Lindsay, seniors; William McPherson and William Arthur, juniors; and Craig Worthington, Jan Evans, Alex Beasley, Truman Castle, Randolph Rollins, Kenneth Bass and Robert Simpson, sophomores.

Freshmen are Philip Lederer, John Miller and Alan Davis. Thomas Menaker and Walter Johnson will represent the Law School.

According to Kristy M. Knapp '64, East chairman, delegates include L. J. Griswold, Linda Bremer, Patricia Davis, and Constance Campbell, seniors; Nancy Jo Kimmeler, Sally McKaig, juniors; Linda Orr and Edie Fraser, sophomores; and Jane Levine and Louise Matthews, freshmen.

East Campus will have four representatives and two senators while West will send seven representatives and two senators. In addition, delegations will send alternates and observers.

The SSL is composed of delegations from almost all colleges and universities in North Carolina, who meet annually in mock legislature to consider problems facing the state.

Symposium Moderators

Three student moderators for the upcoming University Symposium, "Dimensions of Defense," November 11-14, include Heath C. Boyer '63, C. William Crain '63, and William J. Nichols '64, chairman Roger H. Kissam '63 announced today.

These student members of the Symposium Committee will moderate the discussions which follow each of the three major addresses. Panelists will include the three Symposium speakers and a University faculty member.

Vetter Says Communication Most Important U.S. Problem

Communication among the peoples of the world is the underlying problem in this modern age, Charles T. Vetter, Jr. said last night in a speech sponsored by Student Union educational affairs committee.

Mr. Vetter, trainer of Peace Corps volunteers, prophesied that "if we are to win the battle of the minds of men, we must learn to communicate." The Communists have the advantage in that they are better able to reach the uncommitted nations of the world with their propaganda, he added.

One of the major points in Communist propaganda directed to the developing nations is that the utopian stage of Communism lies only 20 years in the future.

The Soviet government, Mr. Vetter continued, is stressing to the now-emerging nations that it is not their fault that history has left them behind. The reason for their late economic, social and political development is capitalist imperialism - colonialism.

They believe this economic imperialism to be the final stage in the collapse of the capitalist world, he said.

In the final part of his speech, Mr. Vetter assumed the role of a Communist and answered audience questions from the Communist viewpoint. This stance, Mr. Vetter said, demonstrated that Americans are not prepared to discuss communism or capitalism well because of lack of information. In short Mr. Vetter concluded, "Americans have not done their homework."



VETTER
Homework Undone

FOR 26th ANNUAL EVENT

Dads Pre-Register for 'Y' Week End

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

Almost three hundred "Dads" have pre-registered for YMCA-sponsored Dad's Day activities November 2-4, according to Luther E. (Butch) Atwater '64, committee chairman.

The twenty-sixth annual week end, designed to help promote among fathers a better understanding of their son's college life, this year features a Saturday night athletics program with head coaches Vic Bubas and Bill Murray.

Centering primarily on behind-the-scenes activities of University athletics, the program will include talks by the two coaches, films of previous games and the presentation of certain players.

Banquet

After registration Friday afternoon, Dads and their sons will attend the annual Dad's Day banquet, this year

split between the Blue and White Room and the Union Ballroom. University vice-president Everett Hopkins and Dean Alan K. Manchester will speak at these banquets.

Their addresses, "Duke University — Past, Present, and Future," will consider the background, the present situation and future possibilities of various facets of the University, including educational tools and plant facilities.

Glee Club Concert

Later that evening, the Men's Glee Club will present its annual Dad's Day concert in Page Auditorium. This concert will be open to the entire student body.

The before-the-game picnic lunch in the indoor stadium this year will be a catered hot-lunch affair, instead of the usual cold lunches. The Duke-Georgia Tech game that afternoon will highlight the week end.

Saturday evening's athletics program and the regular Sunday chapel service in recognition of Dad's Day complete formal plans for the week end.

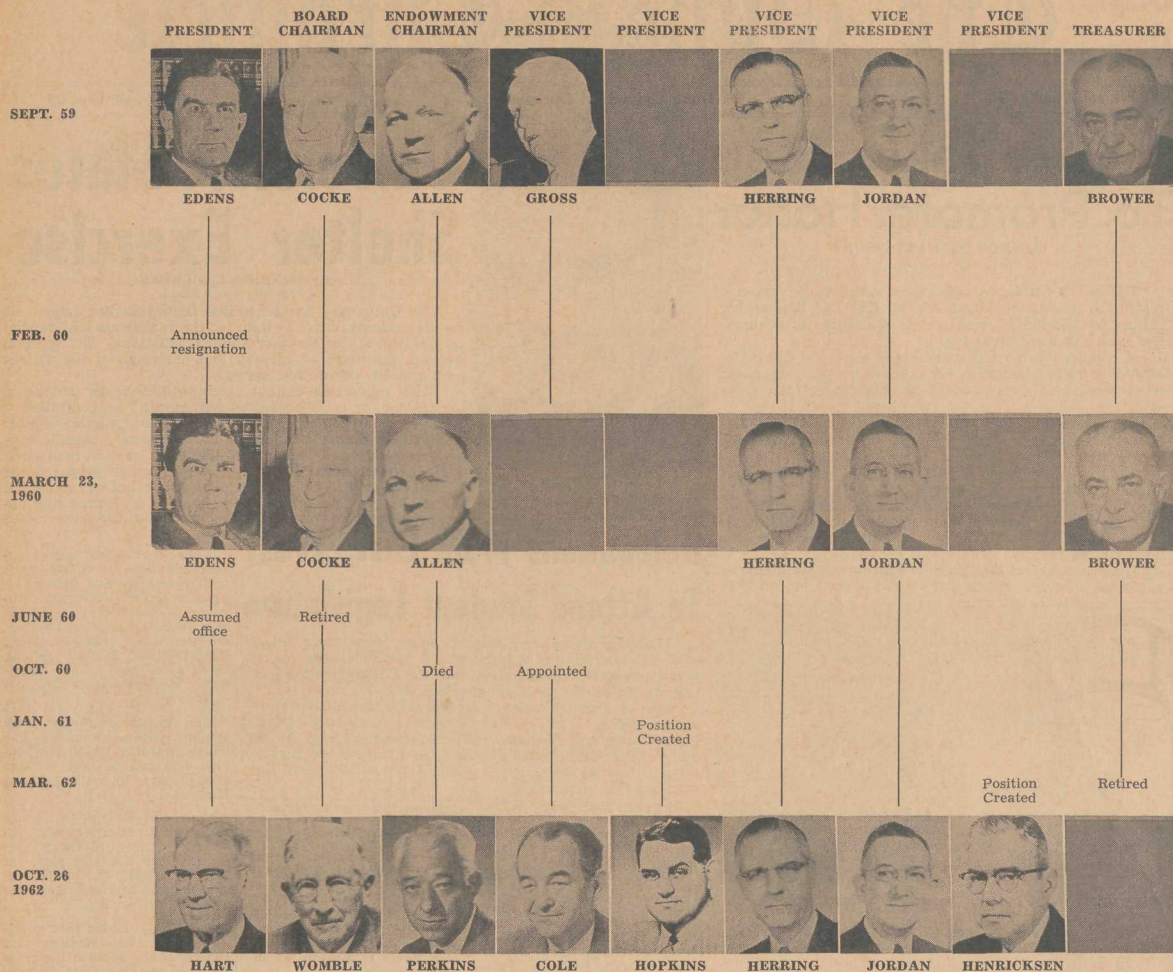
So far 260 Dads have registered for the week end, Atwater reported. He noted that last year's total was 169.

Publicity for the week end was handled almost directly with the fathers this year. Announcements were mailed last spring and earlier this fall the 'Y' sent further information and registration blanks.

Handbooks and Flyers

The committee will present special handbooks to the Dads and send flyers to the sons participating. Atwater explained that current publicity has been planned mainly in order to inform the campus of the week end, rather than to elicit further response. Freshmen Y-boys will be used around the campus as guides during the week end.

The Men Who Run Duke – What Do They Think?



Since the present senior class enrolled in September, 1959, the University has undergone a series of profound changes that are difficult to assess and hard to crystallize.

Academically, standards have jumped. The average college board scores of the freshmen are a total of 100 points above the seniors' average. More freshmen are eligible for advanced placement, and an increasing number of upperclassmen are participating in independent study programs.

In the realm of student life, the raucous, boozy Joe College spirit has died, and in its place is developing a thirst for excellence and achievement. With this has come responsible criticism of the University's paternalism and poor physical facilities.

The paternalism is exemplified in stringent class attendance regulations, which are to be changed next fall. It is exemplified in the outdated on-campus drinking rules—unenforced and unenforceable—which deny student responsibility. It is exemplified in West's dormitory check list, which the University uses to check for "soiled bed linen" and "dirty clothes on floor," among other things.

The poorest physical facilities are West's dormitories. The crescendo for improvement has been met with delay after delay. Progress has been made, but it is insignificant when compared with the total problem.

The University in general has become less provincial—although segments—notably the Divinity School—remain highly provincial. Segregation has been cast off, although questions remain about the University's racial policies.

The Founder's dream of the University as a pre-eminent school has begun to be realized. The University is acknowledged as the leading private school in the southeast, and now it has begun to climb the ladder to national significance.

While many changes and transitions we have been discussing have developed outside the University, much has been bred inside.

Undergraduates have understood only cursorily the forces that have developed within the University. This is in part due to the changing perspectives that the undergraduate inevitably

has. But it is also due to the fact that undergraduates simply do not know the men who are shaping the University.

Perhaps the primary purpose in writing this commentary is to explain that virtually no one in the student body and indeed few of the faculty, can pinpoint and discern the philosophy and the views of the men who run Duke University.

The chart above shows these men. The top row of pictures shows those in office in September, 1959. The middle row shows those in office on March 23, 1961, the day the Trustees dismissed vice-president Paul M. Gross. And the bottom row pictures those in office today. The turnover in three years has been remarkable, and with the personnel changeover there must have been changeover of ideas and direction. The best analysis we are able to compile is sketchy.

President Edens left the University with a dark cloud over his head. Among undergraduates who see the aspirations advocated by Dr. Gross becoming realities, the unanswered question is why these aspirations weren't instituted under Edens' leadership.

Dr. Hart entered the Presidency during the most challenging and turbulent period in the University's history. He has done an effective job of recreating University unity. A surgeon, he remains divorced from undergraduate life. Students mistake his vast ability because their contact is limited to public ceremonies, and he is a poor speaker. He is warm and soft-spoken. He apparently attempts to keep his opinions off of print, keeping most of his interviews "off the record." He has an abiding faith in the University, and is determined to serve it.

Little is known about Norman Cocke, former Trustee chairman. His successor is Bunyan S. Womble, a distinguished lawyer whose children and grandchildren have attended Duke. He is frank and unreserved. During his term, the rift between the Trustees and faculty has been patched. He was one of the Chronicle's founders.

George G. Allen assumed the chairmanship of the Endowment after James B. Duke died in 1925. Nothing is known about him. His suc-

cessor is Thomas L. Perkins, son of the man who wrote James B. Duke's Indenture of Trust. He is an influential trustee, and will speak on Founder's Day. If he uses the occasion to convey his personal insights, it will be a most valuable speech to hear. The Endowment apparently is attempting to keep a closer watch on the University.

Paul M. Gross was championed by students and this newspaper during the Administrative tilt. His idea is to create a great national and international University, exploiting the resources of Duke, which are superior in many respects. Dr. Gross was vice-president for education. His duties are now largely embodied in the provost's position.

Provost Taylor Cole was abroad when Dr. Gross was dismissed. He is a distinguished scholar, soft-spoken and reserved. He has only peripheral contact with undergraduates, but senses their needs. Dr. Cole has played a significant role in the major changes that have taken place during the current administration.

Dr. Everett Hopkins, vice-president for institutional advancement, occupies a position that was created several years ago but left vacant for some time. He will direct the development programs. Dynamic, but not vocal, he has indicated he will and has indeed already worked closely with undergraduates on several projects.

Dr. Herbert Herring, vice-president for student life, is misunderstood by most undergraduates. Students tend to blame him for everything they don't like. He often repeats his doctrine that "every man is his own quarterback" and he follows it, although some students dispute this.

Dr. Charles Jordan, vice-president for public relations, has been ill for some time. He is warm and cordial, and has a certain rare charm. His office is the most pleasant on Allen's second floor, his door always open.

Little is known about the men in the business divisions, G. C. Henricksen and Alfred Brower, vice-president for finance and treasurer, respectively. They apparently are effective men. Both have steadily risen inside the administrative complex.

Library Shows Display of Old Papyrus Rolls

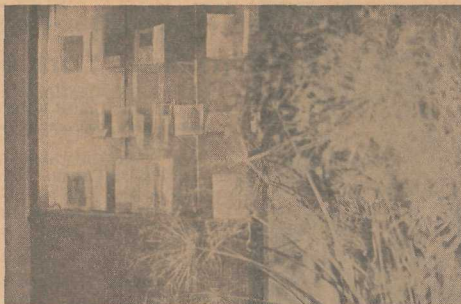
Fragments of ancient papyrus manuscripts and a living papyrus plant are the main features of an exhibit in the Rare Book Room of the West Campus library.

The display also includes facsimiles of some famous papyri and a large collection of books dealing with papyri. The two papyrus fragments are Egyptian and Greek. They date from 800 B.C. and 200 A.D., respectively.

Papyrus, the most common writing material among the ancient Egyptians, was last used by the ancient Egyptians, was last A.D. Aristotle's Constitution of Athens and some books of Livy's Roman History are known only through papyrus fragments.

Facsimiles of famous papyri include the Rhind Mathematical Papyrus, the oldest existing mathematical document; an ancient Egyptian book of hours (formal prayers); parts of the Iliad; and the Epistles of Saint Paul.

Papyrus fragments have aided New Testament scholars greatly since much of that book was originally written in the same kind of Greek as the papyri.



THE PAPYRUS PLANT, which survives today only in the upper reaches of the Nile, is part of an exhibit on papyrus manuscripts in the Rare Book Room. The library obtained the plant in the exhibit through the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens and Professor William Culbertson of the botany department. Two papyrus fragments, facsimiles of papyrus documents and a collection of books on the subject complete the exhibit.

Photo by Weinstock

Professors Publish Research; Works Treat Various Topics

Three University professors have written on Nathaniel Hawthorne, economic systems and the Anabaptist movement in books published this month.

Professor Arlin Turner, chairman of the English department, is the author of *Nathaniel Hawthorne: An Introduction and Interpretation*. The work seeks to interpret the paradoxical elements in the writer's life and work, which have led to much misunderstanding of Hawthorne. Dr. Turner has arranged his treatise not by individual

works but according to Hawthorne's mental and artistic concepts.

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, James B. Duke Professor of Economics, has edited *Economic Systems of the Commonwealth*, which attempts to show that the old style capitalistic model is no longer closely adhered to.

Dr. Hans J. Hillerbrand of the Divinity School has written two books on the Anabaptist movement — *A Bibliography of Anabaptism 1520-1630* and *The Political Ethics of Anabaptism*.



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College Shop... Street Floor Annex

Dr. Frank Tangherlini Explores Relativity, Electron Theories

By PETER YODZIS

The science of physics is essentially a quest for physical reality. Dr. Frank Tangherlini of the University physics department is helping carry man closer to the very basis of physical reality through his research in general relativity.

On the basis of older physical theory, electrons, one of nature's basic building blocks, could not exist because they would explode. Obviously, this is not the case, and Dr. Tangherlini has developed a theory explaining why electrons are stable.

Dimensions of Space

Another question he has investigated is "Why is space three dimensional? Why not five or six dimensional? Dr. Tangherlini has written a soon-to-be published paper explaining this basic puzzle.

Were we to send a man to the end of the galaxy and back at speeds near that of light, the trip would require 300,000 terrestrial years. Yet the traveler might age as little as one year, depending upon the exact speed of travel.

The physicist is 38 years old, is married, and has a two-year-old son. After receiving his B.S. from Harvard and an M.S. from the University of Chicago, he completed Ph.D. studies at Sanford. He served as a paratrooper in World War II.

Scientific Method

To him, "The scientific method is so important . . . to use the reason and the imagination to arrive at conclusions from experimental observations and assumptions that we have . . . then to infer from the experimental observations and assumptions what are the first principles." Dr. Tangherlini stresses the importance of knowing one's basic assumptions—not only in science but in politics, religion and other areas of life as well.

To him the universe is more than a "shaggy dog story," a "tale told by an idiot, signifying nothing." He states: "If man is, as we believe, an organized system of atoms, what is so puzzling is that this organized system of atoms should get together with other organized systems of atoms and try to figure out what is the structure of atoms and why they organize in this manner."

Scientific Understanding

"Scientists are human beings," as Dr. Tangherlini both says and demonstrates. "There are the hopes . . . and one of the hopes of some scientists is that they will contribute to furthering man's understanding of his relationship to the universe."



TANGHERLINI

On the Frontiers of Physics

'Y' Sponsors Two Seminars In New York on UN, Theater

Groups from the University will travel to New York to examine the United Nations and the theater in two separate seminars sponsored by the YM-YWCA during Thanksgiving vacation.

Sally Spratt '63, Chesley Herbert '65 and James Cheek '64 will head the United Nations seminar, which will concentrate on four problems—China, Berlin and a united Europe, human rights and emerging nations.

The second seminar, "The Theater: Critic of Society?" will try to discover whether contemporary drama mirrors the problems of American society.

Applications, due November 1, are available in the 'Y' office on East or at the Rev. Robert Hyatt's office in 053 Chapel.

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Play 'Deserves Support' Senate Begins Investigations

By LINCOLN F. LADD

Although overshadowed by the appearance here of Ray Charles and the Wolfpack, culture—as defined by most parents and at least some professors—has not completely abandoned West Campus this week end. For tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 the Duke Players will present Shakespeare's *Richard II* in Page Auditorium.

The play, which reflects the dramatist's concern with the nature and responsibilities of the ideal ruler, is not without its faults. It has, for example, uneven. But it has a number of memorable scenes, and the character of Richard, the weak and self-fascinated king who is his own worst enemy, has long appealed to actors and audiences.

The Players take advantage of most of the opportunities that Shakespeare offers them. The spirited opening scene, with Mowbray and Bolingbroke's angry countercharges of treason, is effective theater. So is the touching scene in which the gardener contrasts his carefully tended flowers to Richard's neglected realm.

Satisfying Portrayal

However, it is Richard's play, and Dick Parks's portrayal of the capricious ruler, who loses his throne because he would rather play at being king than be one, is deeply satisfying. His Richard exhibits just the right blend of imperiousness and theatricality as he banishes Mowbray and Bolingbroke, and he indulges in the proper excess of self-pity as his subjects desert his cause. He never dominates the stage so completely as when he hands over the crown and sceptre to his successor. His soliloquy at Pomfret Castle, vibrant with new-found wisdom and pathos, is beautifully spoken.

Garrett Schenck has perhaps more boyish charm than Shakespeare meant Bolingbroke to have, but he makes the most

of a limited part. So do Clay Hollister, as both Mowbray and the groom, and J. H. Clay, Jr., as Northumberland.

There are some disappointments. Charles Bailey, whose portrayal of Aumerle lacks firmness and conviction, weakens the gauntlet scene that opens the fourth act. Furthermore, the stiffness of several minor characters, and their inability to master the Shakespearean line, detracts from more than one scene. But the strengths of this production outweigh its weaknesses. It deserves your support.



RICHARD PARKS '63 will appear as Richard II in Duke Players' production to be given tonight and tomorrow in Page.

Photo by Neusome

(Continued from page 1)

Michael L. Elzay '64 (Ind.), released a poll he conducted among 350 students from houses FF, GG and HH. The poll revealed that students disapprove of an honor system directed at all phases of student life. They are about evenly divided on an academic honor code.

Synchronizing Clocks

In other Senate action an inquiry will be made on procedure necessary to synchronize clocks and bells on West and East Campuses. Further investigation will be made on reinstating chowmen or providing some means of selling sandwiches, milk, etc. on Sunday when the Dope Shop is closed.

Guest Lecturer

Paul C. (Kit) Young '63 (Frat.), reported that Dean of the University Marcus Hobbs said that the Administration will support MSGA plans to bring a visiting professor here with student funds to give guest lectures. Dean Hobbs added that this project must be worked out in conjunction with the Administration. Mr. Young's proposal for a lecture series met with Senate approval and a committee was set up to formulate plans for the series. The Senate hopes that the series will materialize within the next few years.

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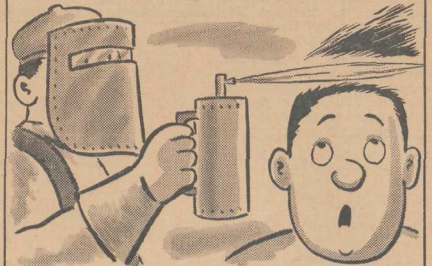
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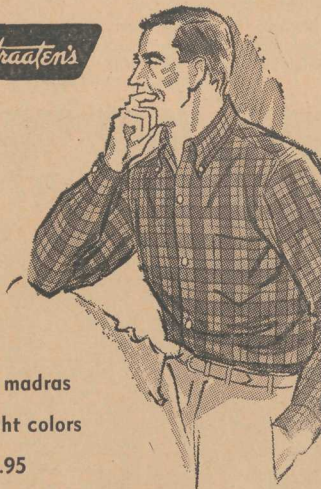
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NSF Awards Grants To Four To Aid in Sociology Research

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants to four undergraduates in the department of sociology to support research. The winners are Dale Conroy '64, Deborah Gallup '63, Wayne H. Lankford '63 and Stanley E. Burgess '64.

The National Science Foundation undergraduate research assistants each won stipends of \$300. The sociology department received \$10,000 for the three-year research program.

Dr. Donald F. Roy, assistant professor of sociology, directs the University program, which is one of very few nationally.

The foundation hopes to "accelerate and enrich the development of undergraduate science students through participation in current research" through supporting research programs by non-graduate students in the mathematical, biological, physical and engineering sciences.

Graduate Fellowships

Approximately 3000 graduate students will win fellowships for the 1963-64 academic year in fields of scientific inquiry.

Candidates must demonstrate ability and aptitude for advanced training in the sciences.

Applications for Awards

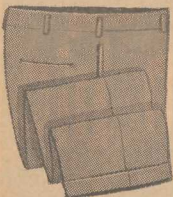
Applications, including a signed application form, University transcripts and a plan of study for advanced training, must be in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences of the National Research Council by January 4, 1963.

Applicants for the graduate awards must take the Graduate Record Examination administered by the Educational Testing Service January 19, 1963.

Tired of commonplace weekends? How about the atmosphere of the Yale-Princeton weekend, the highlight of the Eastern social season?

Two Southern Yale sophomores invite two Southern girls to join them for the festivities, including house parties at Phi Gamma Delta and Davenport College and the Joan Baez-Pete Seeger appearance on Nov. 16 and 17. If interested, please send a letter, telling us something about yourself and a photograph to: Bill Rose, 1385 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn. Our photographs will be available at the business manager's office early next week.

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Young Negroes Today

Lawson Tells of Problems

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

"The mind of the average Negro is filled with rage, despair, loneliness and distrust," emphasized the Reverend James M. Lawson in addressing the third YWCA seminar on "The Young Negro" Tuesday night.

Rev. Lawson said that Negroes had suffered so many rebuffs at the hands of whites whom they thought were their friends that they were automatically suspicious of any white.

He contended that in Southern cities such as Durham, Memphis and Nashville, where integrationist movements have made progress, the segregation of the North was all that was replacing the segregation of the South.

The three main aspirations of the young Negro, he claimed, are to eradicate the disease of segregation and prejudice, to emerge as a human being and to create a new kind of society.

Rev. Lawson pointed out that

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University students could best handle the integration situations arising next year by treating the Negro as a human being, and building an "accepting atmosphere" so the Negro will have the greatest freedom to be himself.

"The situations in Oxford, Mississippi, and Cuba are of the same ilk," the minister said. "Oxford reflects the pride of one group in its attitudes, while Cuba reflects the pride on the part of our whole country."



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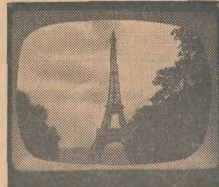
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Campus Announcements

Students wishing to **WITHDRAW FROM COURSES** must do so by Tuesday. The student must obtain his IBM card from his instructor and the instructor's signature on the card. If he has declared his major, he must obtain the signature of his advisor on the class card and then see his respective dean to present his reasons for requesting the drop. Ordinarily students with a normal load who withdraw from a course after the first week of classes will receive an "F" in that course.

Contestants in the **ZETA BETA TAU "UGLY MAN"** contest must make an appointment with Burt Lowenstein '64 for photographs Thursday between 3 and 5 p.m. or between 7 and 9 p.m. The winner, who will be crowned during halftime of the Maryland game, will be selected in voting Thursday, November 8.

Hillel, a **JEWISH RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION**, will hold services tonight at 7 in the Faculty Lounge.

A Hillel membership brunch Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers will feature a program, "The Three Sons," according to Mayer Gruber '65.

Eleven co-eds joined the **NERIDIAN CLUB** after tryouts

this month. Anyone else interested in membership in the swimming club should see president Mary Hightower '63. New members include Susan Beard '65, Gail Chamberlain '66, Carol Coburn '66, Nancy Dillard '66, Mary Macomber '66, Diann Miller '66, Carol Ann Rice '66, Ellen Sampson '66 and Julie Westlen Sampson '66, Patricia Gross '66, Jan Huntley '65 and Julie Westcott '66.

Indian students will show documentary films on Indian

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culture Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Biological Sciences Auditorium to celebrate **DIWALI**, the Indian festival of lights. The program, which is open to the public, will include light and classical music.

The **ORDER OF SAINT PATRICK**, a senior engineering leadership honorary, has initiated a new advisor, Dr. Charles M. Hartman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering here, according to D. Michael Waggoner '63, president.



A **SIGN OF THE TIMES** appeared Wednesday on the Sigma Nu section, reflecting campus interest in the developments in the international situation. Although maintaining a jovial exterior, students displayed uneasiness and sensitive nerves as they dived for cover during an air raid siren test on East Tuesday. WDBS has placed a bulletin board in the Alumni Lounge on which is posted latest teletype reports on developments in the Caribbean, the U.N., Washington and Moscow. Jarvis House, obviously confident that there will be "still time," has unofficially invited West men over to share the House's fallout protection facilities in case a real emergency should arise. Photo by Weinstock

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



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<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wins on a twack?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

The answer is:

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the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

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Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

The Life of the Spectator

I find it interesting that during football games, particularly when the team is not doing well, the crowd is always silent. The image of a stadium full of people exhorting their team to victory seems to be false. Despite the best efforts of the cheer-leaders, the spectators cheer only when the team makes a good play. The cheering is a response rather than an exhortation.

THERE IS NOTHING UNNATURAL about this. If the football team can't get fired up about a team for whom they've been preparing for the last week, how can a comparatively detached crowd of spectators become emotional in a quiet moment? It is the football team that is playing this game, not the spectators. A crowd never wins a football game. There must be someone to make the points and stop the other team from doing the same.

What is unnatural, however, is the attitude of the spectator after the game, particularly when the team loses. Coaches are fired simply because a group of alumni think they can direct the team better than the coach — particularly if the closest they've been to a football is an army blanket and a hip flash. The fact the 1959 football team lost to Carolina 50-0 doesn't mean that Murray is a bad coach any more than Ohio State's two losses this year make Woody Hayes incompetent.

Duke, a supposedly intellectual school, is incredibly naive about this. Even if the coaching job did change hands this wouldn't guarantee an undefeated football team the next year.

THIS BLAMING OF COACHES and teams in general is particularly prevalent in highly emphasized sports, like football and basketball, but it also exists to a lesser degree in the minor sports. The wrestling team has muddled through two seasons and won one meet, but Coach Bill Harvey was probably the only really prepared member of the team. Coach Ace Parker took his 1960 baseball team to the NCAA finals, but when key players signed professional contracts (Duke seems to be a favorite hunting ground for the ambitious baseball scout), the failures of the 1961 team were blamed on him.

When Duke went to the Cotton Bowl in 1960, students rioted for three days to get January second off so they could go to the game. Did they think this was the way to convince the UFC? The next day one of my professors commented that he would have been willing to permit them to have the day off if the rioting hadn't occurred. This is a manifestation of the same thing — the phony role of the spectator.

THE ROLE of the non-participant is not an easy one. No one can expect him to bear cheerfully a 1-9 record, but Murray's being hung in effigy in 1958 borders on the ridiculous. The proper attitude lies somewhere between condemning the perennial loser and howling about an occasional loss, without wearing "Beat Carolina" buttons waving pennants.

Football Statistics

Statistics are through the Clemson game. Over-all record 4-1, ACC record 2-0. Statistics courtesy Cam Penfield, Statistician, Athletic Information Office.

Date	Opp.
9/2	First downs rushing
9/2	First downs passing
9/2	First downs penalty
9/2	Total first downs
9/2	Rushing attempts
9/2	Yds. gained rushing
9/2	Yds. lost rushing
9/2	Net yards rushing
9/2	Avg. rushing gain
9/2	Passes attempted
9/2	Passes completed
9/2	Pct. of completion
9/2	Passes int. by
9/2	Yds. int. returns
9/2	Passing yardage
9/2	Scoring passes
9/2	Yds. per completion
9/2	Number of punts
9/2	Punts blocked
9/2	Yds. punted
9/2	Punting average
9/2	Punts returned
9/2	Yds. punt return
9/2	Avg. punt return
9/2	TD's on punt return
9/2	Kickoffs returned

Yds. kickoff returns	415
Avg. kickoff returns	21.8
TD's on kickoff returns	0
Number of penalties	21
Yds. penalties	224
Total fumbles	11
Fumbles lost	6
Touchdowns	7
Extra points tried (R&P)	1
Extra points made (R&P)	1
Extra points tried (K)	6
Extra points made (K)	6
Field goals tried: made	2-0
Total points	4-5
Ind. Rushing	Tot. Loss Avg.
Leggett	56 263 8
Curtis	48 161 8
Wilkinson	25 90 5
Rappold	21 83 15
Baird	9 47 0
Weidman	13 42 2
Harris	5 25 0
Ransley	5 21 0
Garner	24 82 62
Hawn	6 18 0
Pas. Receiving	Cgt. Yds. TD's
Leggett	5 182 0
Furell	5 83 0
Leggett	9 81 0
Widener	4 38 0
Hawn	4 32 0
Curtis	3 30 0
Potts	3 30 0
Wilkinson	4 34 1
Clemson	3 24 0

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Duke To Face State In Third ACC Contest

Soccer Beats Wildcats

Duke soccer picked up its fifth straight win of the soccer season Monday, defeating the Wildcats of Davidson 5-0. This afternoon the team met North Carolina State in Raleigh. Duke was favored to win.

Duke led the Davidson game 1-0 at the half on a goal by Alex Epanchin, in what was a very rough game. In the second half, Curt Steinman scored when his shot rebounded off the Davidson fullback into the goal. Duke completed the scoring when

co-captain Dean Ross scored twice and Hough once.

The Duke defense continues to be the mainstay of the team. It has allowed only two goals so far this season.

Today's State game is in preparation for the coming contest with Navy. The opinion seems to be that if Duke can beat Navy, it can beat Maryland, and get a trip to the NCAA championships as well as the ACC title. Both Maryland and Navy have excellent teams however, and Duke will have to play its best to gain upset victories.

* Duke and North Carolina State, long-time football rivals, will stage the 38th renewal of their series in Duke Stadium Saturday as the Blue Devils continue their drive to become the first team in history to win the ACC title three times in a row. Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m.

The Devils are undefeated in Conference play, sweeping to wins over South Carolina and Clemson for a 2-0 mark. State has lost to Clemson and Maryland, in addition to a win over North Carolina for a 1-2 ACC record. Overall State is 1-4 while Duke has a 4-1 mark.

The State-Duke series started in 1923 and the Devils hold a wide edge with 28 wins against seven losses and two ties. State has not beaten Duke since the 1946 game but the two ties have occurred during that 16-year period. Last year at Raleigh, Duke and State went down to the wire before an 82-yard punt return by Jay Wilkinson put the game out of reach for the Wolfpack and Duke triumphed 17-6.



State's first unit backfield will have Jim Rossi at quarterback, and Tony Koszarsky and Joe Scarpati at the halfbacks. Pete Palzarani will run at fullback. State's main strength this season has been in its defense against rushing. They have had troubles on pass defense just as Duke has. The Wolfpack ranks seventh in the ACC in that category while the Devils bring up the rear in eighth.

However the Duke pass defense showed definite improvement against Clemson last week. The Blue Devils picked off five Tiger aerials with sophomore Mike Curtis picking off two. Both of the Curtis' interceptions led directly to touchdowns. Curtis currently leads the ACC point production parade with 36 points garnered on six TD's.

Tonight the Duke freshmen will meet the State frosh in Raleigh's Riddick Stadium at 8. The Devil Frosh have beaten the Citadel, 6-3, Wake Forest, 27-7, and Clemson, 19-8. Quarterbacks Bill Alvarez and Scotty Glacken pace the Imps passing while fullback Dick Kraft and John Gutekunst are the rushing leaders.

The Wolflets have been strong defensively this year, shutting out South Carolina and Wake Forest, 7-0, in their last two games after dropping the opener to North Carolina 16-12.

WHACK THE PACK!

Phi Delt Leads Intramural Play

The Intramural Program has been in full swing for three weeks according to assistant intramural manager John Goode. The fall sports consist of five touch football leagues, handball, tennis, and horseshoes.

The touch football results thus far show several close races shaping up. League I has Phi Delta Theta in the lead followed by the Law School and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Med School appears to be the class of League II while the IDC and Zeta Beta Tau are hot on the heels of Sigma Chi in League III.

The Frosh leagues have two close races shaping up. House J is leading League IV, contested by House H and M. League V sees House I in first place. Undefeated squads thus far are the Phi Delt, SAE's, Law School, Med School, Sigma Chi, House J, and House I.

Second round results are due in this Sunday in horseshoes, tennis and handball. Football is slated for completion in about three weeks with four days for make-up games planned.

Cross-country Team Runs Tech, Clemson Ready for Carolina

The undefeated Duke cross-country team met Clemson and Virginia Tech in a double-duel meet on the Duke golf course this afternoon at three. Duke was favored to win both meets.

Clemson has been beaten by South Carolina, whom Duke defeated 21-40 on a special shorted course in the opening meet of the season here. The Tigers are led by Moorehead.

The real battle is expected from Virginia Tech. They have defeated North Carolina State, the only team both Tech and Duke have run this year, by the same perfect score that Duke had in its double-duel meet between State and Wake Forest. Tech is led by Captain Simpson, who is reported to be among the top runners in the Southern Conference this year.

Duke's problem will be to avoid a let-down in anticipation of the Carolina meet next Wednesday. Tech will be ready to run a good race, and Dave Blumfeldt, Lou Van Dyck and Frank Campbell must run with Simpson.

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