

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 14

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, October 30, 1962

Discord With Allen Building

Jim Clark Expresses Complaints of IDC

Independent Dormitory Council president James L. Clark '63 has expressed disagreement with the Administration's imposing a \$3 assessment for dormitory damage on independents living in Few Quadrangle.

Mr. Clark charged that the Administration is discriminating against independents. He offered this evidence to substantiate his charges:

1. Fraternity members living in the Quadrangle, which includes houses FF, GG and HH, are required to pay only \$1.50. Mr. Clark contends there is no evidence to suggest they are less responsible for the damage that occurs in the dormitories.

2. The assessment against independents is being levied in advance of any damages. In freshman houses and in fraternities, according to Mr. Clark, damage assessments are collected only after the damage has occurred.

\$1 Last Year

IDC treasurer Jack Terrell '64 said that last year's bill for damages in Few Quadrangle came to \$1 per man. He and Mr. Clark said the new system of government in Few, which is aimed at more responsibility and more respect for property, and the \$3 assessment are not reconcilable.

Mr. Clark commented "this is just another demonstration that the deans refuse to give us responsibility for our own actions."

Mr. Terrell said "the action of the Administration nullifies the 'new day' in student government. I detect a feeling that 'since I've paid for \$3 damages, well, I might as well get my \$3 worth.' It was wrong to slap us with these assessments."

Phone Lack

Mr. Clark also complained today about the University's re-

(Continued on page 7)

Dulles To Give Key Talk At University Symposium

By E. SUE LATIMER
Chronicle News Editor

Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will deliver the keynote speech of the fourth annual University Symposium, "Dimensions on Defense," November 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium, according to Roger H. Kissam '63, symposium chairman.



DULLES

Keynotes Symposium

The symposium will last through November 14. Other speakers include Kenneth Ewart Boulding, professor of ec-

onomics at the University of Michigan; Charles E. Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois; and Thomas C. Schelling, United States government economist working in Paris, Copenhagen and Washington.

After Mr. Boulding's talk Monday night, Irving B. Holley, associate professor of history, will take part in the discussion on "Crucial Decision for Defense: Policies and Implementations."

Tuesday night Mr. Schelling will speak, after which there will be a panel discussion on "Disarmament—Coexistence and the Future." Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center, will serve on the panel along with Mr. Schelling, Mr. Boulding and Mr. Osgood.

Wednesday night Mr. Osgood will speak and Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of religion, will serve on the panel leading a discussion on "Psychological and Ethical Aspects."

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 three coffees will be held with a speaker at each one for informal discussion of symposium subjects. Mr. Dulles, who will be here only November 11, will be unable to take part in the seminars.



CLARK
Charges Discrimination

WSGA Requests UFC To Establish New Attendance Rules This Spring

The Woman's Student Government Association Council has asked the Undergraduate Faculty Council to put its new voluntary class attendance regulations into effect for the spring semester, according to Sally J. McKaig '64, WSGA secretary.

This recommendation was prompted by the UFC's recent liberalization of undergraduate class attendance rules. The revised rules are presently scheduled to go into effect next fall.

The recommendation stated three advantages for introducing the new system a semester ahead of schedule. First, there would be many changes taking place in the fall of '63 and this one would only add unnecessarily to the number.

Second, the present freshman class will have had a semester's experience in class attendance and will know its importance by next semester. Another reason for the change would be the advantage of having approximately three-fourths of the student body familiar with the system at the beginning of the next school term.

Men's Student Government president John Markas '63 indicated the Senate would urge early institution of the new rules when it meets tomorrow.

Artists Series Opens Year With Concert

The Little Orchestra of New York, directed by Thomas Scherman, will open this season's Artists Series Thursday. The Orchestra will give a special children's concert at 4 p.m. and the regular Series concert at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The evening concert will include *Symphony No. 93* by Joseph Haydn; *Concert in F minor* by Joann Sebastian Bach; *Dances* by Igor Stravinsky; *Ballade for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 19*, by Gabriel Faure; and *Overture, Scherzo and Finale in E Major* by Robert Schumann. The Bach symphony and Faure's *Ballade* will feature Frank Glazer as piano soloist.

Tickets, priced at \$2, for reserved seats are available in 202-A Flowers Building or by calling extension 2911.

The afternoon concert is free for area children aged 8 to 12.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects 56 Seniors Top Scholastic Honorary Holds Its Fall Tapping

Dr. Charles R. Vail and Dr. William F. Stinespring today announced the election of 56 seniors to the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

To be considered for election, undergraduate students must have a 3.3 quality point average for six semesters. The 56 seniors are:

Welborn Excell Alexander, Jr., Brenda Prue Balch, Anne Godwin Barbour, Patricia Paye Bishop, Mary Jane Blackman, Travis Charles Broesche, Lucia Blakeslee Brunn, Constance Alma Caine, Faird Montsalvatge Caudie, and Charles William Crain.

Cole Releases Shelter Plans

Provost R. Taylor Cole and Dr. William Anylan, professor of surgery and chairman of the University's fallout preparedness committee, today announced fallout shelter assignments for members of the University community.

The shelter assignments place students who "ordinarily reside together in the same shelter areas" and attempt "to maintain the operating capability of the Medical Center."

The shelter assignments "pool categories of University personnel," and thus in effect separate most Negro members of the community from Caucasians. The University had previously stated that there would be no segregation in the shelters.

All the shelter areas are on West Campus. Areas, and assignments, are as follows:

PAGE BASEMENT—Residents of Craven Quadrangle.

CHAPEL BASEMENT—Residents of Crowell Quadrangle and Wannamaker.

PAGE BASEMENT, and first and second floors—Kilgo Quad residents.

GRAY BASEMENT, and first floor—Few Quad residents.

BAKER HOUSE (end of Medical Center nearest Hanes)—All East Campus residents.

UNION SUB-BASEMENT—Maintenance personnel.

(Continued on page 5)

Inside ...

The football, cross country and soccer teams each meet their strongest opponents of the year this week. Cross country and soccer are undefeated, and football is riding a five-game winning streak. The runners face Carolina tomorrow, and soccer plays Navy and football tackles Georgia Tech Saturday. Details on pages 7 and 8.

How To Manage Shelters

Students, Faculty Learn Shelter Procedures

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

Approximately 120 University students, faculty and staff, and some Durham residents, are learning how to manage a fallout shelter during a special course being given during the next two weeks.

Conrad M. Knight, University radiological safety officer, and William J. Griffith, director of student activities, are teaching the course. The two instructors planned the course after attending a similar course for five days in Battle Creek, Michigan, last spring. Their trip was sponsored by the city of Durham.

Though the program is made more immediate by the present world situation, Mr. Knight emphasized that plans

were made before the Cuban crisis developed.

Administrative personnel and faculty were urged to volunteer for the sessions. A few students applied. The persons taking the course will learn to assume absolute authority as managers within their shelters.

They will also learn to use radiation measuring equipment, and the medical supplies that the government will stock in the shelters.

They will be trained in shelter organization. The first week's lessons will be continued today, tomorrow and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 114 Social Sciences. The final series will follow at 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

next week.

Yesterday, 60 prospective managers heard Mr. Knight speak on the "Community Shelter System." Mr. Griffith speaks today on organization within the shelters, as well as medical and psychological factors. Tomorrow Mr. Knight will explain the use of equipment, and Mr. Griffith will lecture on mock shelter exercises Friday.

The University has plans to shelter 58,000 people on West Campus in the event of an attack. The shelter managers will have a mock drill in November. A practice for students is slated, according to Dr. William Anylan, chairman of the fallout preparedness committee and professor of surgery.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

Who Is Responsible?

Class Attendance

The Undergraduate Faculty Council announced early this month that beginning next September the responsibility for class attendance will rest with the individual student. The council's decision to remove all general attendance regulations was a good one and in line with the aims of the University and the quality of the student body. But often overlooked in the joy over the soon-to-be-realized freedom of voluntary class attendance are the equally important connotations for the faculty and the long-range benefits to the University stemming from this new system.

The UFC's decision was based on the assumption that University students are responsible individuals who will attend class as a matter of desire rather than a matter of convenience. There are, of course, some who will abuse the freedom given them by the faculty; they will suffer. But the vast majority should easily assume the burden of voluntary class attendance.

The Ultimate Responsibility

For class attendance, however, will shift to the individual instructors, for if, as the council assumed, students are responsible individuals, they will not attend class "just to be going." Therefore, instructors will not be assured of a captive audience. Quite frankly, instructors must "make" students attend. Anyone saying otherwise is not being realistic.

Whether the new system will succeed, or possibly, fail, depends on how instructors act to insure class attendance. Numerous devices are available. No two courses are identical and what is valid for one or several may not be valid for courses throughout the University. There are few courses where all the material that the instructor feels should be covered is included comprehensively and clearly in the text. But in too many courses lectures consist mainly of textbook outlines. No instructor who merely presents outlines should expect good attendance next fall.

The best solution to the attendance problem in these cases would be to cover material in lectures beyond the breadth and depth of the text. Some courses are not fitted to this kind of lecture, since much class time be spent in explaining the material covered in the text. These courses—mostly in the sciences, engineering and mathematics—will probably not have attendance problems, so long as the classroom time is beneficial to the understanding of the courses.

Better Lectures

is the best solution to the problem facing instructors—although there are others. Students can certainly expect to see a greater emphasis on performance on daily quizzes and in class discussions, as some instructors will use these methods to require attendance. Others will state explicitly that if a student cuts more than a certain number of times, he will assume the student is not interested in the course and will grade accordingly. Such statements are apologies for the lectures and insults to the integrity of students. This method of acquiring a captive audience is the worst solution to that problem.

The benefit to the University from this new system should be immediate. Instructors will hopefully be forced by dwindling attendance to shore up their lectures. The courses will become more extensive and, correspondingly, will require a greater effort on the part of the student. No one will argue that this will not benefit the University. In fact, you cannot buy this kind of improvement for the price of ten Biological Science buildings.

Footnote

The Council of the Woman's Student Government has asked the Undergraduate Faculty Council to make the new attendance rules effective next semester. Men's Student Government may make a similar request tomorrow.

Our position has been stated several times. We join in urging UFC to institute the new rules next semester, a semester ahead of the present schedule.

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By Roger Kissam

Dimensions of Defense

The writer of the following article is chairman of the Symposium Committee and a member of our Editorial Board.

The Symposium's topic of National Defense is such a timely question that many students have asked me about the activities involved with choosing a topic and with choosing men to suit the purposes of the topic. This article is written in response to these questions.

The choice of a topic is probably the most challenging part of our work. This involves a series of brain-storming meetings during which the committee members suggest or even thrust at the other members their own pet interests. Since the purpose of a Symposium is to understand and to pursue with considerable depth a chosen topic, this selection process stimulates the members of the committee to visualize their own special interests materializing into a four-day Symposium. Heavy consideration is given to the interest of the campus toward suggested topics, and to the need of certain topics to be explored. Thus, this year's Symposium on national defense.

THEN THE QUESTION arises as to which men in this field will thoroughly develop the topic. At this point the committee in-

vestigates all possibilities—by consulting professors on campus and by combing the Library for pertinent sources and readings. Reports are then made, the men considered, and finally, the speakers and participants are chosen.

Once chosen, invitations are sent explaining the topic, the

vites men deeply involved in their work, and heavily committed to rigorous schedules.

ONCE THESE men have been secured the busy work of making plans and hotel reservations, organizing dinners, planning proper publicity and in general, being certain that the four days move with perfect precision, becomes our main concern.

Finally the Symposium becomes a reality. The men that we have read, of and read into, talked about with other students, and heard about in innumerable ways, address the student body and draw from their research, background and associations in order to convey their stand on the topic and to fulfill the purpose of the Symposium.

THIS THEN, in sketch, is the substance involved with the planning of the Symposium. This process involves not only the ultimate in organization, but also a thorough understanding of the topic, and is consequently a rewarding and even exciting experience.

The Symposium to be held November 11 to 14 has gone through all of these stages, and we feel will be a pertinent and lively discussion of the various facets of national defense.



KISSAM

structure of our student-run and student-financed Symposium, and the schedule of the addresses, coffees, dinners and panel discussions. This year our three main speakers were virtually all first choices. This is obviously not always the case since the Symposium usually in-

Letters to The Editor

Clarification

The writer of the following article is chairman of the student life committee, Men's Student Government Association.

Editor, the Chronicle:

In regard to your article of October 26, I must admit that an idea of the MSGA meeting on Wednesday, October 24, was well put in your headline "MSGA Takes Step to Promote Honor." However, the basic argument for this action was nearly left out—except in part, which was grossly overstated—and the goal that we are seeking was only scarcely mentioned.

At no time during the entirety of my presentation of the Student Life Committee Report on an honor system did I state "that there is rampant cheating among students," thus implying that the better part of the student body is guilty of cheating. Rather, I did state that rampant cheating occurs in some particular courses. The implication of your statement was denied several times during the meeting by the point of fact that a sense of honor has increased here at Duke and the Men's Student Government wishes to encourage its improvement. This point, although it is basic to our argument, you seem to have missed altogether.

FURTHERMORE, I gave reasons for the cheating that occurs, which were missed or misstated. Beyond the case of an individual's integrity, I made two points: First, the number of students in some testing rooms does not permit alternating seats, leaving a vacant desk between two students. This allows a strong temptation to cheat on objective and true-false answer tests. Thus, honesty is not encouraged.

Second, and this was badly misstated, there are members of the faculty whose philosophy of teaching seemingly allows students to cheat during a test, with the idea that the student only hurts himself by doing so. The obvious fallacy here is that the student who does not cheat is much more likely to get a low grade than one who has a reliable method of cheating. Thus, badly proctored testing periods encourage the idea of cheating

and dishonesty. The point was made that, unless our present system can be depended on to encourage honesty, even by the forced methods it implies, we can have no hope of attaining an honor system, or a university-wide sense of honor.

IN THE ABOVE, note that there is no intended accusation of "the faculty" having an "I don't care attitude." Rather, there is the expression of a general knowledge that there are certain professors who do not accept their responsibility, under our present system, to properly curtail cheating in their classes. These faculty members do not, by any means, represent the majority.

Furthermore, your article made no attempt to define the goal, "a sense of honor," which we are hoping to attain. The specific point was made here that this "sense" pertains to more than academic honor. To grow into a tradition, upon which we might build an honor system, there must exist a university-wide feeling of the essentials to acting in an honorable way all of the time. Being honorable must be respected more than it is now at the University for the student body to accept the individual responsibility of an honor system. This is the present objective.

BY ITS COMMITMENT to investigate the problem of dishonesty at Duke, the MSGA has made a contributing step toward the further encouragement of individual honor. This, it is hoped, will be understood and appreciated by the student body. The solution, however, can only be determined by each individual member of the Duke community.

William F. Womble, Jr. '64

Insult

Editor, the Chronicle:

The article published in the Chronicle last Friday entitled "MSGA Takes Step to Promote Honor" was a brazen insult to the students of Duke University. It must not go unanswered.

William Womble, Jr., says, "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." Kip Espy says, "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." Womble also says that for an honor code to be effective a sense of honor must first be instilled in the individual.

I say rot, double rot, and triple rot, and shall take up these rots separately.

First there is the point of honor at Duke. Honor is not an easily measured entity. You just can't go through a crowd of students and separate the good guys from the bad guys. Honor is an attitude, a whole way of behavior—it is a philosophy learned during youth which is usually unconscious, however effective (unless, like Don Marquis' Hermione, we ask ourselves, "Hefee go to bed each night, 'Have I been honorable today, or have I failed?')."

YET SOMEHOW these students have delegated to themselves the powers of omniscience, which allow them to make rash statements about the presence or absence of honor among their peers. I call that arrogant. I do not claim to know the situation any better than they do, but I have a strong belief that the great majority of students at Duke are decent, honest, honorable people; I certainly prefer to believe them innocent until I have better proof of widespread guilt than the petty pronouncements of a handful of gung-ho do-gooders who get their kicks out of piddling away their evenings in committee meetings.

Second, the announced desire that MSGA do something to instill a sense of honor in the students strikes me as a wild delusion of grandeur. I would like to know just how the senators think they are suddenly going to repair a basic personality defect in so many individuals which has been twenty years in the making—pass a resolution by two-thirds vote instead of the usual majority? Have a sym-

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)
posum on how to be honorable and make all the bad guys go? In all seriousness, this idea is typical of the ridiculous and insipid notions (and motions) which make student government a farce on this campus.

THIRD, THE students quoted assume that an honor system is intrinsically a Good Thing, and the implication is that any opposition to it must therefore be the result of dark dishonor among the students.

I personally do not like the

idea of an honor system, for a variety of reasons which I shall not go into here, and I shall most certainly vote against the honor system if and when the Senate thinks that it has the students sufficiently moral for this pearl to be cast before us for our consideration.

I do not consider myself lacking in honor, and I resent the inference that I do not have the intelligence to make up my mind on this issue without some devils lurking behind me. Once again, I say rot.

W. R. Anderson '64

PARENTS
The Corner of Campus. Thought and Action.
The Duke Chronicle
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Athletic Program Initiated

Dads To Invade Campus This Friday

By EILAH SHEARER

Nearly 300 "Dads" will arrive on campus Friday afternoon to register for YMCA-sponsored activities in the twenty-seventh annual Dad's Day week end.

A special Saturday night athletics program, open free of charge to the student body as well as participants in the week end, will feature head coaches Vic Bubas and Bill Murray, according to committee chairman Luther B. (Butch) Atwater '64.

The program to be held at 8 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium is to center primarily on behind-the-scenes activities of University athletics and will include talks by the coaches, films of previous games and the presentation of players.

Following registration Friday Dads and their sons will attend the annual banquet, split this year between the new Blue and

White Room and the Union Ballroom. University vice-president Everett Hopkins and Dean Alan K. Manchester will speak at these dinners, Mr. Hopkins discussing "Duke University—Past, Present and Future," and Dean Manchester speaking on "Accents of Quality."

The Men's Glee Club will present its annual Dad's Day concert in Page Auditorium following the banquet. The concert will be open to the public.

Prior to the highlight of the week end, the Duke-Georgia

Tech football game, a before-the-game picnic lunch will be served in the Indoor Stadium. The event will be a hot, catered lunch as opposed to the usual cold lunches of previous years. Mr. Atwater noted that a student whose family plans to attend only the football game is welcome to secure tickets for them to attend the luncheon.

Completing formal plans for the week end will be the athletics program and the University service of worship Sunday in the Chapel.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfat and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnie, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnie been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

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"Indeed so, sir. And..."
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*



* ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

Campus Announcements

Tomorrow is the final day for **DROPPING A COURSE** without a penalty F, the academic deans have announced.

Ordinarily upperclassmen with a normal load who withdraw from a course after the first week of classes receive an automatic F. However, the deans are considering special pleadings from upperclassmen and freshmen.

To drop a course, a student should talk with his instructor and obtain his signature on the IBM class card. If he has declared a major, the student should obtain his departmental adviser's signature also. He must then talk with his academic dean and outline his reasons for requesting the drop without a penalty.

Withdrawal is not completed until the properly signed drop card is turned in to Central Records in Allen Building.

★ ★ ★

The final **YWCA SEMINAR** on "The Young Negro—A Venture in Understanding" will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Green Room of East Duke.

The Reverend A. K. Stanley of A&T College in Greensboro will speak on "Religion and the Young Negro." There will be an opportunity for discussion.

Any undergraduate interested in the **EDITORSHIP OF PEER MAGAZINE** should contact Roger Marshall, chairman of Publications Board. Mr. Marshall's office is in the Department of Alumni Affairs, West Campus Union.

★ ★ ★

CHANTICLEER PICTURES for Woman's College are being taken this week. Appointments can be made by signing the bulletin board in the East Dope Shop.

★ ★ ★

Anyone with **PICTURE IDEAS** for the 1963 Chanticleer should contact editor Laurel Kimbrough at the yearbook's offices, 304 Flowers, extension 3264, or call her in Aycock, 3221.

★ ★ ★

Candidates for Zeta Beta Tau's **UGLY MAN CONTEST** should contact Burt H. Lowenstein '64.

★ ★ ★

The **ERASMUS CLUB** and the **INTERDEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON LINGUISTICS** will hold a joint meeting next Monday to hear Professor D. W. Maurer of the University of Louisville speak on "The Lan-

guage Patterns of the Professional Criminal."

All faculty members and graduate students are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke.

★ ★ ★

The special services committee of Student Union is sponsoring an East campus **BABY-SITTER SERVICE**. A sheet of information about this service has been sent to each faculty member. For additional information telephone Edie Fraser '65 at 3721. Many faculty have already taken advantage of this service, according to Miss Fraser.

★ ★ ★

The **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will hold a talent show "Entertainment International," December 7. Auditions for both American and foreign students will be held Thursday, 4 p.m. in Woman's College Auditorium.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL held a reception for University officials at University House Sunday afternoon. On left is IFC president Thomas H. Forsyth III '63. Dean of the University Marcus Hobbs is third from left. Photo by Wald

THURSDAY SPECIAL FRENCH FRIES

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John Hanks Joins Mildred Hendrix In Chapel Recital

John Hanks, tenor and Associate Professor of Music, and Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, University Organist, will give a voice and organ recital next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel.

The concert, presented under the direction of the Duke University Chapel and Department of Music, will feature a program of music from the classic and romantic periods.

Beginning the program will be "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach, played by Mrs. Hendrix. Mr. Hanks will then sing two selections, "Bone Jesu" by Giacomo Arigoni and "Panis Omnipotens" from *Litany* by B. Flat by W. A. Mozart, both translated by Prof. Robert S. Rogers.

"Benedictus," a short work by Max Reger, will be Mrs. Hendrix's next selection. Mr. Hanks will sing "In Evening's Glow" by Franz Schubert and "If With All Your Hearts" by Felix Mendelssohn and Mrs. Hendrix will follow with Max Reger's "Introduction and Passacaglia." Concluding the recital will be Mr. Hanks' tenor solo from Opus 99 of "Bibliche Lieder" by Anton Dvorak.

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Fallout Shelter Assignments

(Continued from page 1)

UNION BASEMENT—Custodial personnel, food service personnel.

LIBRARY, basement, 1st and 2nd floors—Army Research personnel, all technical and clerical personnel.

DAVISON (Medical School)—Faculty and Administration.

DUKE HOSPITAL—All Medical Center personnel, patients, visitors, all graduate students.

Provost Cole and Dr. Anlyan said the shelter areas are large enough to accommodate the entire group assigned as well as members of immediate families. The University has shelter areas for 58,000 people in the University community.

Excerpts from the text of Dr. Cole's and Dr. Anlyan's statement follow:

"Should shelter occupation be necessary, occupants should wear warm, sturdy clothing, and should bring nonperishable food which does not require cooking, water (ideally three gallons per person), flashlights and batteries, blankets, articles of personal hygiene, special dietary needs, drugs and portable radios.

"All automobiles traveling to

ward the campus should be parked on the outer edge of the campus and occupants should proceed to their shelters on foot.

"Presently under study and development are plans to aug-



COLE Assigns Shelters

ment stores of food and water, emergency electrical power, and communications. Special food, water, and waste disposal supplies developed by Civil Defense are not yet available.

(Conrad Knight, University radiological safety officer, said

last week that Duke has medical supplies and food to support the entire student body for two weeks.)

"The designated shelter areas have been selected on the basis of studies by radiological safety experts of both the University and federal Civil Defense. A large number of safe shelter areas exist on the Duke campus which would be available for use by members of Durham community.

"All buildings listed above are connected by a tunnel system which would be used for communication and related purposes."

Mr. Knight has stated that Congress' delay in approving funds for fallout shelters has delayed the University's shelter plans.

Dr. Anlyan has stated that the Cuban crisis has emphasized the need for continued development of shelters. The fallout shelters would not protect against heat, blast or fire effects of bombings.

Dr. Anlyan said today that rehearsals, involving all members of the University community, will be held.

Dr. Cole Appoints Two Researchers To EE Positions

Two prominent micro-electronics researchers, Dr. Robert M. Burger and Louis Pensak, will assume positions on the University electrical engineering department faculty, according to Dr. R. Taylor Cole, provost of the University.

Dr. Burger, an expert in micro-electronics, the science of structural and functional development of minute electronics devices, will teach a graduate course in solid state theory. He will be an "adjunct associate professor," a new part-time position for men professionally involved in local industrial, educational or business institutions.

Mr. Pensak, visiting associate professor, will conduct seminars based on electrical engineering projects at the University, and teach a new course, "solid state devices."

Dr. Burger comes to the University from the Research Triangle Institute and Westinghouse. He holds his degree in physics from Brown University.

Mr. Pensak, cited by Dr. Charles R. Vail of the engineering department as "one of the leading authorities" in his field, comes to the University from the Radio Corporation of America. He holds his master's degree from New York University.

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

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<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Mein Kampf</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose Kampf is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>HORSELESS CARRIAGE</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

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Broadway Musical on Tap

Award Winning 'Carnival' Nov. 8



SCENE FROM CARNIVAL

"Carnival," winner of the New York Drama Critic's Award for the best musical of the year, will be staged in Page Auditorium Thursday, November 8 at 8:15 p.m.

The original production had a sixteen-month run on Broadway and the touring company has been on the road since December.

Elaine Malbin and David Daniels have the lead roles. Miss Malbin has starred on the NBC Opera, the Voice of Firestone and the Ed Sullivan Show. Her previous Broadway hits included the leads in "Kismet" and "My Darlin' Aida."

Mr. Daniels has toured in many musicals and played summer stock for many years. He has had the leads in "Pajama Game," "Brigadoon" and "Damn Yankees."

"Carnival" is the story of an orphan who wanders into a traveling circus. She is desperately in need of a job and is given a temporary chance with the troupe. She is fired when she bungles every job assigned her.

A group of puppets dissuade her from suicide and finally work out a "match" between her and the crippled puppeteer.

Tickets for the musical, the second event of Student Union's major attraction series, are on sale now at the Page Box Office for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Frosh Cabinet Says Phones Inadequate

John Miller '66, secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Cabinet, reported today that the Cabinet has expressed concern over the inadequate telephone facilities.

The entire Kilgo Quadrangle, the freshman residence quad, has only two pay phones and two campus phones.

The class, Mr. Miller said, has \$660 in its treasury. The Cabinet appropriated \$60 to pay off a television for the Freshman Lounge that was bought last year, and \$50 for the Symposium committee.

The class will sponsor a barbecue next week end and a bonfire the Tuesday before the Carolina football game.



REAR ADMIRAL Forsyth Massey will speak on Naval Aviation to midshipmen of the NROTC unit Friday at 12:50 in the Biological Sciences auditorium. He will also review the midshipmen.



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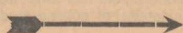
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Duke Runners Win, Stay Undefeated

Picture and other sports, page 8.

The cross-country team climaxed the second phase of the season Friday when it turned in its best performance this year in defeating Clemson, 15-55, and VPI-19-47. Many Duke runners turned in their best performances of their careers in this double-dual meet.

Clemson was never in the race. Tech started fast and had eight men in front by the end of the first green, but at the head of the first loop it was all Duke with only VPI's Simpson in contention. The first group of Duke runners and Simpson pulled away in the hills.

John Weisiger and Dave Blumfeldt pulled away at the two-mile mark, leaving Simpson, Frank Campbell and Lou Van Dyck to fight for third. In a great race for the fast-developing sophomore, Weisiger won the race by eight seconds over his teammate, and was only nine seconds off Jerry Nourse's record.

Weisiger's race makes him a real contender for the conference individual crown, and Blumfeldt could have run faster against Tech and Clemson if he had needed to. The top of the Duke cross-country team has improved its time and lowered its team spread significantly since the beginning of the season.

Simpson managed to hold on to third when a desperate final bid by Campbell fell half a second short, but Duke wrapped up the race as Van Dyck, Lloyd Brinson, and Bob Waite finished quickly.

The third phase of the season begins Wednesday, when Duke meets UNC on the Duke golf course at 3:30. Spectators should come early to the seventh green.

Final summary against VPI and Clemson: Distance 4.4, conditions ideal:

1. John Weisiger (D)	21:08.2
2. Dave Blumfeldt (D)	:16.2
3. Frank Simpson (T)	:18.5
4. Campbell (D)	:19
5. Lou Van Dyck (D)	:52
6. Duggan (T)	22:04
7. Lloyd Brinson	:13
8. Bob Waite (D)	:16
9. Piercy (T)	:22
10. Sales Gentry (D)	:28
10. Nick Gray (D)	:28
12. Moorehead (C)	:31
13. Drown (C)	:47
14. Chuck Pridan (D)	:50
15. Fraite (T)	:53
16. Wentworth (T)	:59
17. Bob Wiggins (D)	23:19
18. Art Jacobsen (D)	:24
19. Walsh (T)	:33
20. Long (T)	:39
21. Blythe (T)	:40
22. Windsor (T)	:44
23. Hooper (T)	24:31
24. Miller (T)	:34
24. Lowery (T)	:34
26. Crowther (T)	25:34
27. Ackerman (C)	25:57
28. Neese (C)	26:03
29. Jeff Dow (D)	26:45
30. Turner (C)	27:15
31. Calloway (C)	28:34
32. Doben (C)	29:27



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IDC Voices Disapproval of Phones, Fines

(Continued from page 1)

fusal to extend better telephone service to Few Quadrangle. He charged again that the University is discriminating against independents in favor of Greeks.

He pointed out that the 700 men have only two pay telephones in their dorms—and only one is working. He said two of five campus telephones are out of service, and one of the three that is working is "out of whack."

Prohibition

Mr. Clark quoted W. E. Whitford, manager of operations and maintenance, as saying that 1930 and 1941 agreements with the telephone company prohibit the University from extending the "dial-nine" privileges to residence halls other than fraternity sections. "Dial-nine" permission permits calls to Durham on University tele-

phones. 9-Restricted phones respond with a busy signal when outside numbers are dialed.

"We are willing to pay for the outside calls privilege, the same as fraternities now pay, but the University has entered into this discriminatory agreement. We are willing to pay for a telephone per hall, about 20 phones, and there is no reason why they can't be put in. The University engineers have told me it is perfectly feasible," Mr. Clark stated.

Whitford Unavailable

Mr. Whitford could not be reached for comment. Allen Building has recognized the need for improved telephone service, but nothing has been done to improve it.

The Senate of Men's Student Government was told last week that the added telephones were being held up because long-

range plans call for individual telephones in each room and Allen does not want to put in telephones for just a few years. In Houses H and Sigma Chi, renovated this summer, telephone jacks were installed in each room, but there are no telephones.

Eight Year Wait

The renovation will take about eight years, according to the report given to the Senate. One student remarked, "Hell, we can't be expected to wait eight years to make a phone call."

Mr. Clark said Mr. Whitford says the phones "we have requested will not be installed because of the promise of something better in the future. This doesn't help us one bit. The phones we are asking for now could just be added to when individual phones are installed."



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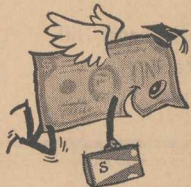
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Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Notes On The Manners Of Editing

I HAVE BEEN ASKED several times why I waste my time on woman's athletics and the improvement in minor sports at Duke when I could use my editorial space as a platform for criticizing Duke coaching. Since I am playing three different minor sports, I know many of the coaches better than most of the student body, and realize the shortcomings some of them have in directing Duke teams.

It is true that I do know many of the coaches of the minor sports, either by being on their teams or working with them through the Chronicle, and I realize the problems some teams have with poor coaching. But to use this space as a diatribe on the poor results these coaches achieve is worse than purposeless, for it would hurt the teams involved by hurting the coaching.

* * *

THE AIM of any justifiable criticism must be its utility. I ask before beginning a column: Is what I am going to say going to help anything? If I can answer this question positively, then the column accomplishes something. This is the problem with Duke coaching. If I thought what I wrote here would get one of these coaches fired, or even pushed aside so a more capable individual could take over, I would not hesitate to criticize them. But such a hope would be the purest fantasy—it would be ridicule which would show the writer no better a representative of his profession than the coach is of his.

I know instructors who engage in these pointless diatribes. It may be momentarily amusing to waste ten valuable minutes of class time to make sarcastic remarks about fraternities or the quality of Shakespearean comedy at Duke, but what is ultimately left except bad taste in the mouth: a bitter feeling against the speaker rather than the subject?

* * *

LET CRITICISM end with the cessation of the immediate critique, let it become and end in itself, and the major purpose, the moral justification of all criticism is destroyed. Without practical result all philosophy is useless; if the means of concrete improvement is removed from criticism by maintaining a sarcastic tone, then communication has lost its value.

* * *

NOW THAT I've got that off my mind, I'll turn to something a little less morally righteous. Some talk has been expended on the possibility of Virginia Polytechnic Institute's becoming the ninth member of the Atlantic Coast Conference. VPI is in the process of building a new stadium to increase its football spectator capacity, which would permit it to hold enough to allow for the increase expected from ACC teams.

I personally would encourage such a move. While in football and basketball VPI is still not on a par with the ACC, its proposed increased football facilities would strengthen the football program, and its presence in the ACC would necessitate a strengthening of its basketball team, merely to compete with the ACC.

In other sports, VPI already holds its own. The cross-country team gave Duke the second best race of the year (next to Maryland), and the VPI wrestling team is the best in Virginia—the only team which could compete evenly with Maryland.

* * *

THERE IS another reason for increasing the size of the conference. There is nothing canonical about the number eight. Any conference depends on the records of its individual teams to establish the reputation of the conference as a whole, and another representative of Virginia would off-set the poor record made at Charlottesville. VPI has a good athletic department, and would be a worthy addition to an already strong young conference.

Soccer Team Beats State



DAVE BLUMFELDT and Lou Dyck lead Simpson of VPI, Frank Campbell, and John Weisiger at the end of the first loop. Weisiger won the double-dual meet with VPI and Clemson. Story on page seven. Photo by Husa

The soccer team picked up its fifth straight win Friday and remained undefeated this season. The score was 5-1 over North Carolina State.

Duke defense has how allowed only three goals the whole season, one to Roanoke, one to Virginia, and the goal State scored in the opening half of Friday's game. Duke led at the half, 2-1, and went on to increase its lead by three more points in the final period.

Saturday Duke meets its strongest opponent, the Midshipmen of Navy. The game will begin on the Duke soccer field at 10:45 a.m. Navy is one of the top powers in the nation, and its scoring arm will thoroughly test the Duke defense.

In other ACC action of importance to Duke's title hopes, Maryland won a tight game over Virginia in double overtime, 3-2. The score at the end of regulation play was 1-1. Duke defeated Virginia easily, 7-1, but the cold weather in Charlottesville may have slowed the Terps' attack.

Maryland has never lost an ACC game since the conference was formed, and a Duke victory over Navy would go an long way toward a win at Maryland, and the conference title.

Rappold to Crisson, And the Blue Wins

The Duke Blue Devils, fighting for their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference Championship, overcame a stubborn North Carolina State eleven, 21-14 on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Walt Rappold to Stan Crisson with only 80 seconds remaining in the contest. The win was the fifth in a row for the Devils and gave them a 5-1 record while upping their ACC mark to 3-0.

Midway through the third period State had tied the score at 14-14 and the teams battled back and forth until the waning moments when Duke took over on the State 43 after a poor punt. After halfback Jay Wilkinson gained a yard, Rappold lobbed a pass to Bobby Hawn which carried to the 19. Two plays gained four yards before Rappold found Crisson all alone in the end zone.

The Wolfpack had drawn first blood and led 7-0 until, with two and a half minutes left in the first half, Duke marched 64 yards for a score. After the Devils had moved the ball to the State 42 Wilkinson put on a brilliant display of broken-field running to move the pigskin to the 14. Rappold then hit end Pete Wiener for the touchdown. Bill Reynolds' placement was wide and the teams left the field with State holding a one-point edge.

The Devils took the second half kickoff straight to paydirt. Mike Curtis returned the kick to the Devil 48 and Duke, behind Wilkinson's running, moved the ball to the 16. Rappold then hit Mark Leggett at the four before Curtis smashed across for his seventh 6-pointer of the year. Rappold hit Curtis on a two-point conversion to give Duke a 14-7 lead. On the ensuing kickoff State went all the way to tie the score and set the stage for the Crisson touchdown.

Wilkinson gained 65 yards in only nine carries while Curtis picked up 63 on 11 tries to lead the Blue and White on the ground. Quarterback Rappold played his best game of the year by completing 12 out of 17 aerials for 134 yards.

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