

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 16

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, November 6, 1962

Sunday Night at 8:15

Allen Dulles Opens 4-Day Symposium

"Finally the Symposium becomes a reality. The men that we have read, 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."

—Roger Kissam, chairman of the Symposium committee

By FREDERICK L. SCHULTZ
Chronicle News Editor

Allen Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, will deliver the keynote speech in the fourth annual University Symposium Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Boulding, Schelling, Osgood to Participate

Mr. Dulles will be joined in the Symposium by Dr. Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan; Dr. Thomas Schelling, professor of economics and political science at Harvard University and advisor to President Kennedy on national defense; and Dr. Charles Osgood, prominent psychologist who is currently conducting communications research at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Boulding, Dr. Schelling and Dr. Osgood will each give a speech on economics of national defense, U. S. defense policies and psychological effects of national defense, respectively.

With the exception of Mr. Dulles, who will be here for one night only, each of the speakers will participate in seminars concerning disarmament, limiting warfare, and psychological and ethical effects of national defense.

Three University Faculty Members

The University will be represented in the seminars by three faculty members. Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the Law School; Dr. I. B. Holley, professor of history; and Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics, will each make one appearance.

Students will also have the chance to talk with the speakers at two afternoon coffees.

The Symposium reading list is posted in the reference room in the West library where the listed books are on reserve.

WDBS Off the Air

WDBS, the student-operated campus radio station, is temporarily off the air, Luke Curtis '64, WDBS production manager, said.

The station, which stopped transmitting approximately two weeks ago because of technical difficulties, will probably return to the air on East Campus in a week and on West in about three weeks.

New equipment is being installed and tests are being conducted in order to facilitate improved transmission to the students.

Frosh, Sophs Need 1.8 Overall Averages

IFC Establishes New Pledging Requirements To Take Effect With '66 'Non-C' Associates

By MICHAEL PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor

The Interfraternity Council has passed a new requirement directed at "non-C" men who intend to pledge a fraternity, IFC president Thomas H. Forsyth III '63 announced.

The new rule specifies that "non-C" freshmen and sophomores must have an overall 1.8 average in addition to a 2.0 for one semester prior to pledging. All "non-C" juniors and seniors must now have an overall 2.0 average in order to pledge.

Provide an Incentive

"The purpose of the new regulation," according to Robert L.

Heidrick '63, IFC treasurer, "is to provide the associates an incentive to seek and maintain good grades. The University is improving academically and this will aid fraternities in amplifying the University's scholastic achievements."

All fraternity presidents contacted approved the IFC ruling. Delta Tau Delta president Richard C. Nelson '63 stated "the action is a great step forward and will help fraternities help themselves academically."

Frederick K. Schmidt '63,

president of Kappa Sigma said, "The action will very definitely help fraternities. I think it will be hard on the fraternities but it will aid them because so many associates are just hanging on."

Step in Right Direction

"Although the new ruling won't affect us very much, academically, it is a step in the right direction for the fraternities. The fraternities should be commended," said Sigma Chi president Arthur Gregory '63.

The IFC ruling has been submitted to the deans and although they have not commented on it, Mr. Forsyth stated he sees swift Administration approval.

their actions in the Cuban crisis. The balloting on this resolution is invalid because of the absence of a quorum when it was considered.

Social Standards

Another constitutional amendment which would remove all power for establishing standards of dress and behavior from the social standards committee and change its name to the social committee was presented for a vote next week.

The Council felt this proposal was in line with the University's policy of placing more responsibility on the individual student. If it is passed, institutions such as the dining halls and library, which make their own regulations about dress, would have to establish their own mechanism of enforcement.

Woman's College freshmen and non-major sophomores will



CARNIVAL, the Broadway Musical of the Year, will come to stage front at Page Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15. The production revolves around the story of a French orphan who is adopted by a carnival.

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Broadway Musical 'Carnival' To Appear in Page Thursday

Stage Critics Call Musical Best of Year

Carnival, voted "Best Musical of the Year" by the New York drama critics, plays Page Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15.

Critics hailed its Broadway opening as "magical," "triumphant, enchanting entertainment" and "belongs on everyone's must-see list." The original Broadway production had a 16-month run with a near record advance sale of \$2 million. The touring company that brings the musical to the University has been on the road since December.

Produced by Merrick

Carnival, the second event of the Student Union major attractions committee, was produced on Broadway by David Merrick, was directed by Gower Champion and starred Anna Maria Alberghetti.

The play boasts acrobats, jugglers, dancing girls, a magician, trained dogs, a dancing bear and a puppet show.

Lili—a French Orphan

The story revolves around Lili, a timid little French orphan who is adopted by the circus and becomes the star of the show. The troupe gives her a temporary chance but fires her 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.

Elaine Malbin Stars

Elaine Malbin, NBC opera star and concert artist, stars as Lili. David Daniels plays the puppeteer. Mr. Daniels has had major roles in Oklahoma, Call Me Madam, Pajama Game and Damn Yankees. Miss Malbin has starred on the NBC Opera, the Voice of Firestone and the Ed Sullivan Show. Her previous Broadway hits include leads in Kismet and My Darling Aida.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from the Page Auditorium box office every afternoon from 2-5 for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Refuses Franchise for Chairmen

WSGA Ballots: ¡Sandals Si, Cuba No!

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER
Chronicle News Editor

East Campus undergraduates voted in house meetings last night to create two ex officio positions on the Woman's Student Government Association Council, but but refused to give the franchise to committee chairmen.

The constitutional amendments making the president of Sandals and the newsletter editor ex officio Council members passed 745-40 and 628-143. For approval an amendment must receive a three-fourths vote of all WSGA members present.

Chairmen Lose

Although amendments giving the chairmen of the Freshmen Advisory Council and the Coordinating Board a vote on Council won majorities easily, they

did not pick up the requisite three-fourths vote (Coordinate Board 502-309, FAC 521-398).

Similar proposals for the chairman of the Foreign Student Committee and the National Student Association coordinator went down 344-441 and 311-466, without even simple majorities.

All committee chairmen had voted until the Council discovered last year that the constitution gave them ex officio status only.

An amendment involving procedural change in the president's ability to appoint committees went through without a single dissenting vote.

WSGA voted down 268-380 a resolution to send telegrams to President John F. Kennedy and United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson approving

February Pre-Registration Begins Monday, Cahow Says

Clark M. Cahow, assistant University registrar, has released the schedule for pre-registration Monday through Thursday of next week.

All upperclassmen who have selected a major may sign up Friday for appointments next week with their individual advisors.

Course card writing for freshmen men and sophomore men who have not elected a major will be Monday night from 7 to 9:30. Freshmen will pre-register on the third floor of Allen Building; sophomores, in 116 Chemistry.

Woman's College freshmen and non-major sophomores will

pre-register on the second floor of East Duke from 6 to 9:30 Tuesday evening.

Those Woman's College students who plan to attend the Symposium Tuesday night may pre-register from 6 to 7:20 p.m.

The only major change in pre-registration procedure, Mr. Cahow explained, is the issuing of ten individualized IBM cards to each student. One of these cards, he continued, is to be filled out for each course a student signs up for. For courses such as Chemistry 2 and English 2 separate cards should be filled out for lectures, section meetings and laboratories.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

In the Union

Milquetoast

We find a disturbing trend developing among the students and staff members who import lecturers and speakers to the University. This trend, especially evident in the educational affairs committee of Student Union, is to avoid controversial speakers in favor of those with luke-warm personalities and dampened viewpoints.

Such a policy brought Dr. Benjamin Mays to campus two years ago. It avoided the Rev. Martin Luther King, for he was "too controversial," according to a former committee member.

It brought to campus a succession of ambassadors last year—men with a smile but little fight.

And it's bringing men like Charles Vetter to campus this year. Mr. Vetter spoke two weeks ago, pretending during part of his talk that he was a Communist. Mr. Vetter's gimmick was good acting, but it was an insult to the intelligence of his audience. The committee obviously felt we should be exposed to the Communist line, but it did not feel we could weed out the implications and resist the emotionalism of propaganda.

The Communist Party

wants to send a speaker to campus. It will send one free, if students feel they cannot finance the trip.

We are anxious to hear what this Communist will say.

We believe we cannot understand the international conspiracy and menace which he will represent unless we are thoroughly exposed to it. A speaker would encourage and amplify the contact we receive with Communism in academic work and everyday life.

What makes the situation with regard to Student Union doubly distressing is that the mechanism of the Union excludes student opinion.

As far as we can determine, all the Union's meetings are executive sessions—its committee meetings and the sessions of its Board of Governors. We want to know if this is true, and if so, why. While the Board has invited a representative of this newspaper to discuss the executive sessions, the newspaper will not send a representative unless it is assured anyone wishing to address the Board can do so, and the session will be public. This assurance has not been forthcoming.

We have also expressed our concern that the Union picks all of its leaders—except for one Governor selected from the outside—from its own inner circle. As far as we can determine, this is the only organization on campus that derives its funds through official University assessments that operates like this.

The Chronicle's officers, for example, are elected by Publications Board, which is elected annually by the students and appointed by the President of the University. The student government is elected annually.

But the Student Union perpetuates itself—divorced, we maintain, from the currents and desires of the students whose money the Union spends. This is not a healthy situation, particularly in light of the prominence and domination which the Union has assumed in recent years.

We Applaud,

therefore, the several attempts to get other students involved in the process of selecting speakers. These attempts have come through the framework of new organizations and concepts.

These include the Symposium, which this newspaper championed from the start four years ago; the literary arts festival sponsored by the *Archive*, in which we see great promise; and the lecture series now being kicked around by West's student government, which we hope matures.

We possess at Duke a wonderful tradition of academic freedom, one of the oldest in the American academic world. It was restated eloquently by the Trustees in the so-called Bassett case in 1903, one of the *belles lettres* of academic freedom. We believe that this freedom either must be used, or lost.

At a time in history when so many of the world's peoples are denied freedom to express themselves without retaliation and freedom to listen without fear, it seems particularly paradoxical that we are cloistering ourselves in the sterile confines of smiles, handshakes, guarded words and hedged phrases.

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Just Rambling By Douglas Matthias

I am impressed not only with our new President, but with the way in which he was selected.

Dr. Douglas Maitland Knight was chosen as the fifth University President after a nation-wide search during which more than 200 nominees were screened. The search was conducted by an ad hoc committee of the Trustees and by a Faculty Liaison Committee.

The Trustee committee was chaired by Wright Tisdale of Birmingham, Michigan, vice-president and general counsel of the Ford Motor Company.

Members of the committee included Trustee chairman B. S. Womble of Winston-Salem; Kenneth Brim of Greensboro; B. F. Few of Fairfield Connecticut; P. Huber Hanes Jr., of Winston-Salem; Amos R. Kearns of High Point; and Thomas L. Perkins of Rye, New York.

The faculty committee included two administrators: Dean Barnes Woodhall of the Medical School, vice provost for medical affairs, the chairman; and Dean E. R. Latty of Law; two James B. Duke professors, H. Shelton Smith, of American religious thought, and Karl Wilbur, of zoology; and two department chairmen, Arlin S. Turner of English and Richard L. Watson Jr. of history.

Dr. Richard L. Predmore, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and University Secretary, was secretary of the committees.

At least one faculty member was at each meeting of the Trustee committee.

Dr. Knight was offered the presidency of an Ivy League school at the same time that he received the offer from Duke. It is interesting to note that the trustees at the other school are reportedly conducting the search themselves. My sources say this has the faculty disturbed. If the trustees are thinking in terms of men like Dr. Knight, they may get a good president, but they will have a chasm.

I cannot overemphasize the unity of purpose and strength of conviction in Dr. Knight and in Duke University that I found among our Trustees, faculty and Administration, as well as students, Friday. The situation is very, very healthy.

We increased our press run Friday by 25 per cent, but still ran out of papers. We reported the story of Dr. Knight's election five hours ahead of the second newspaper. The Department of Alumni Affairs is reprinting our issue, sending it to Duke alumni around the world.

Production of that special issue has its tense moments. The *New York Herald Tribune* inquired about the story Tuesday night. The *Trib* pledged to wait, but we worried of the consequences if some less responsible paper caught on to the story.

Pep Board had flooded the campus Friday with pictures of football players with following captions: Do you recognize? You should. He's going to help us beat Georgia Tech." Someone took our front-page picture of Dr. Knight, penned on it, "Do you recognize? You should. He's going to help us beat Harvard." Another said "he's going to help us beat the Philistines."

Ed Rickards

The Presidency

The election of a new President Friday by the Board of Trustees served notice of a giant step in the history of Duke University.

The long and thorough search has culminated in the appointment of a man, who though relatively young in years, is rich in the experience and skill needed to guide a growing and developing institution.

Several aspects of the election stand out as important and encouraging signs. Dr. Knight was selected by the trustee selection committee with the close cooperation of the faculty advisory committee. This co-operation between the faculty and trustees displayed a strong measure of unity between these segments of the Duke community. Faculty

tended tenure of office here would be an important factor in his administration. His remarks Friday showed him to be both an excellent speaker and an affable person, who is challenged and excited by the possibilities of the office of president.

DR. KNIGHT'S record at Lawrence College speaks for itself in the field of college administration. In the past nine years he has increased faculty research programs, spurred the construction of six major buildings, formulated a 10-year development program, increased the endowment 150 per cent, increased the teaching staff and doubled faculty salaries.

Described as an informal and approachable administrator, the new president believes that a college president should keep in touch with his students. If the past is an indication of the future, this practice will continue, and a welcome one it will be for future generations of students here.

DR. KNIGHT'S age is an encouraging factor in that one of the most important aspects of the administration of a growing and developing institution is the continuity of thought and action which can only come from a president who will have many years to direct the long-range development program.

The job of the president of Duke is a difficult and complex as well as a rewarding one. An important factor in the success of President Hart is his past experience here at Duke. Dr. Hart's 30 years in the Medical School provided him with a broad overall knowledge of Duke which has aided him greatly in the past two years. This is a knowledge that Dr. Knight will have to acquire, a knowledge gained only by the experience of time here.

FRIDAY was an important day in the history of this University. The entrance of this vibrant new force into the life of the University assures us of the continued progress of Duke and the continued development of higher educational ideals and standards.

MATTHIAS

as well as Administrative support will be powerful determinants to the success of the Knight administration.

IT IS ESPECIALLY notable that Dr. Knight has continued his scholarly research and his teaching activity during his nine-year tenure as president of Lawrence College.

In his remarks Friday evening at the annual Day's Day banquet, the president-elect expressed his enthusiasm for Duke and his desire to make it one of the great universities of the world. Especially noticeable was his reference to time. Dr. Knight felt that the possibility of an ex-

Letter to the Editor

The writer of the following letter is president of the Independent Dormitory Council.

Editor, The Chronicle: In several places in last Tuesday's Chronicle, I was misquoted as saying what Jack Terrell had said—particularly in respect to damages done by and amounts collected from fraternities.

Mr. Terrell felt it was wrong to assess before the damage occurred. My feeling is that assessments for damages should be made in the light of past damage figures which average to \$1 per man per year. The additional \$2 of the \$3 charge must be collected in order to have house functions, intramural sports, etc.

The point I made was that a proportional release of our funds during the year was overly parental on the part of the Dean's office and inadequate for our present needs, though they (the deans) feel it necessary due to last year's overexpenditure of \$190.

IDC agreed to cover their last year's debt and thus showed the sort of responsibility they will continue to display during this year. I might add that since the article appeared, Dean Womble is now in favor of letting independents handle their own budget if they will cover their damages.

I believe it was the newspaper's idea that the Administra-

tion discriminates in favor of the Greeks, although I did point out the advantage of a "dialing" telephone for off-campus which fraternities hold over the freshman houses. East dorms, and independent dorms.

I do not feel that this is an act of Administrative discrimination, but rather a point of business office discrimination.

I feel that this letter may clarify some of the statements which appeared last Tuesday.

James L. Clark '63

1. Mr. Terrell and Mr. Clark were interviewed jointly. We regret attributing some of Mr. Terrell's comments to Mr. Clark.

2. We must agree with Mr. Terrell that it is wrong to assess independents before damage occurs, when Greeks and freshmen are not assessed until after damage occurs. The University holds ample methods to extract fines from any student, including the withholding of grades and transcripts, and its action against independents is deplorable and should be reversed with apology.

3. The distinction that Mr. Clark draws between the "administration" and the "business office" is not valid. Mr. Clark charges W. E. Whitford with discrimination. In our book and in the University Catalogue, Mr. Whitford is an Administrative officer, acting for Allen Building.—Editor.

DR. DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT: A MAN OF MANY FACES



Knight Press Conference Transcript

Following are the texts of remarks made by Bunyan S. Womble, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president-elect of the University, at a press conference Friday, as recorded and transcribed by the Chronicle.

MR. WOMBLE: Thank you. I am delighted to announce the election—the unanimous and enthusiastic election, I might say—by the Board of Trustees of Duke University this morning of Dr. Douglas M. Knight as the next President of Duke University, to succeed Dr. Hart. Dr. Hart's term has not yet expired, but Dr. Knight will become the President of Duke University when Dr. Hart retires. His nomination and election has been brought about as a result of a very intelligent and thorough nationwide search for Duke University's new president by a Trustee committee composed of 7 members of which Mr. Wright Tisdale was the chairman. The committee had the very valuable assistance of a faculty advisory committee of which Dr. Woodhall was chairman.

The nomination was received with a great deal of enthusiasm by the Trustees and Dr. Knight's selection has met, as I have been able to observe as I passed about the campus here since the announcement was made, with enthusiastic response by all departments of the University: the faculty, the Administration and the students.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I now present Dr. Knight.

DR. KNIGHT: Thank you indeed, Mr. Womble. This is a great honor for me, of course, and a somewhat overwhelming honor, as any such event is bound to be. And I suspect if I were to be honest that I'd have to say that it's overwhelming not only because of the nature of the event itself but because of the nature of the qualifications to which one is supposed to live up. All of you understand that no one really fits these qualifications, but they represent a kind of [word unclear] ideal that no human being

pretends: he approximates it. This can burden a man on a day like this. When I say that I'm honored by this election, I'm probably understating the fact.

I THINK I should add to it the very deep sense I have of the commitment which the University and I have made to one another. Because it is very clear that this kind of position has something special about it that many other sorts of jobs frankly do not have. This is one of those callings that does involve a great risk on the part of the University that invites a man to be its president. It involves an equal and total commitment, in that sense a risk, on the part of the man who accepts this very great privilege. I think that one can't understand the obligation—without knowing that fact. And I would add just this to what I've already said: that I feel certain from my own point of view that the next 25 years will very richly fulfill for me the commitment that is made today.

I HAVE NO doubt of Duke's present distinction; none of you here have any doubt of that. I have absolutely no doubt that if all goes as we hope, it can be one of the greatest universities in the world. This is a statement that is sometimes made in idleness. I assure you I make it not in idleness at all but in all sober seriousness because I think it is one of the very few places in the United States that has the actual and potential resources—not only financially but in terms if you will, of the human spirit—this is one of the very few places in the country that has the resources to be an absolutely great university. And this I assume is what all of us intend that it will be in the years ahead.

QUESTION: How soon do you expect to take over your new duties, Dr. Knight?

KNIGHT: I wish that at the moment I could answer that

question and probably Dr. Hart does too. I would be very grateful if I may give an answer to it, a real answer, and not just a politic answer to it. I am very grateful for the fact that Dr. Hart has been so generous with his own schedule because he has many other things that after all he could turn to tomorrow if I were to be available. But I do have commitments at my own college and I feel that in all justice those must be fully and properly met. I hope that within the next reasonable number of months Lawrence will have a new president and they will be delighted to get me out of the way, and at that point I shall be even more delighted come and be the president of Duke. There's the frankest answer I can give you to your question.

QUESTION: In the line as the curious quality of growing, you mentioned in your remarks Duke's potential to become one of the great universities of the world, do you have anything specific in mind toward accelerating and obtaining this?

KNIGHT (laugh): I've got to tell you a story as an answer to that question and the punch line to the story simply would be: I am a fool, but not enough of a fool to tell you that. (laughter) Let's say that when I know Duke well enough I hope very much that I shall have some specific ideas about what we could do to move together, but I wouldn't remotely claim I know Duke well enough. I will say this: I am struck by the fact that the University is already moving in a great many directions that I look on with admiration, and this, from the point of view of a new and uneducated man like myself, is a great privilege,

you know. It is one thing to cope with an institution that is lying flat on its back where you have to get it on its feet. It's another and much more exciting thing to watch distinction growing all around you and ask how you can fit yourself to it and help it. And I regard that as my position

here, frankly. I'd make that distinction very clear.

MAY I ANSWER any other exciting and impossible questions? I would be delighted to. This was a good one you see, simply so good that I couldn't field it properly, that's all.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT Douglas M. Knight (second right) talks with Trustee chairman B. S. Womble while on campus this week end. At the left are President Hart and Endowment chairman Thomas L. Perkins.

Chronicle Staff Photo

"Fitting and Proper"

SHIRTS—Gant, Sero

SWEATERS—Alou Paine, Cox Moore

BELTS—Canturbury

SOX—Gold Cup, Cox Moore

THE COLLEGE SHOP

1105 West Main Street
 DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Editor Carpenter Seeks Creative People

'Archive' Best in Three Years

By DAVID A. NEWSOME
Chronicle Managing Editor
 If you are among the many who pulled the current *Archive* from your box only to toss it perfunctorily into the nearest trash can, beg or plunder a copy from some "intellectual" who saved it, then read. This issue is the best *Archive* in three years, and any measures one must take in order to read it are justifiable.

"Boy editor" Jim Carpenter leads off the issue with a pungent editorial offering "creative people" the chance to determine the "nature of the *Archive*" by contributing material for publication.

FRED CHAPPELL's three poems outstrip the issue's other offerings in general fineness. Choosing his words with deadly precision, Chappell depicts in powerful imagery a private realm of day-dreams and a child's frustrated attempts at communication. Highlighting the triad is a vibrant passage describing in viscerally communicative terms a child's fever hal-

lucinations.

"Corky the Plumber," poetic dialogue by George Young, rates special mention as sheer delight housed in blank verse (complete with footnote).

Poems by Bob Sitton, John Kauger and David Fisher's poetic conceit about raindrops are well executed. However, in his poems Bill (Scooter) Woodruff fires loosely connected, overly personal images so rapidly that the reader is overwhelmed.

Les F. Hancock's story "Moon Over Miami" is a successful adventure in surrealist terror. "Only the Swallows," fiction by Jerry Hobbs, is rich in imagery and poetic language. Other than the interwoven scenes of the murder

and purchasing groceries, which confuse the less-than-engrossed reader, this piece is an excellent composition.

The fiction contribution by Ron Seckinger, although offering a modicum of well-drawn description, does not stand up well under repeated readings.

ART WORK, particularly the cover and etchings by Emilio Tavernisi, is commendable. The portrait of the Negro musician illustrating Sitton's poem "Credo" is particularly effective.

This issue of the *Archive*, presenting works by a large number of new writers, is exceptionally worthwhile and bodes well for future appearances.

Fairbank Directs Low-Temperature Helium Research with NSF Grant

Dr. Henry A. Fairbank, recently appointed chairman of the physics department, will direct experimental studies on helium under a two-year, \$82,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The work in the properties of liquid and solid helium-3 and helium 3-4 mixtures near the absolute zero temperature point will continue a University tradition of research in low-temperature physics.

Near absolute zero, the heavy helium isotope enters the state of "superfluidity," a suggested "fourth state" of matter. One objective of present research is to determine whether the helium-3 isotope will also become superfluid.

Dr. Fairbank may also direct investigation of helium at elevated pressures.



GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Proxy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper gaily around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

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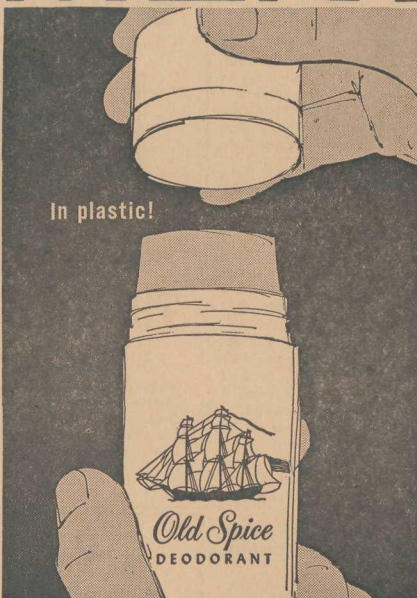
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University Shelter Exercise Pending Results of Mock Drill

Plans for a University-wide shelter exercise are pending the results of the mock drill for managers November 16, according to Dr. William G. Anlyan, chairman of the fallout preparedness committee and professor of surgery.

Over 100 prospective managers have been attending a series of four lectures to prepare for the shelter exercise set for Friday, November 16, from noon to midnight.

Some of the participants will remain as managers and others will assume command posts, positions in radiation safety or maintenance.

Food and other supplies are expected from the federal government at any time. In case of an emergency exercise, faculty members and Durham residents are expected to bring their own supplies. Student provisions will be supplied.

Under a survey contract, the Navy will mark the local shelters in the next few weeks. All areas on West are connected by a system of tunnels, which will be kept open for transportation and communication.

Though present plans may be influenced by the international situation, Dr. Anlyan hopes to complete work on the upcoming results for an exercise "shortly after Christmas."

The University has shown national leadership in shelter planning, according to the Pentagon, stated Dr. Anlyan. The plans will be used as a blueprint for other universities and industries.

UFC Plans No VCA Action

The Undergraduate Faculty Council will take no further action on voluntary class attendance unless a member of the Council raises the matter, Marcus Hobbs, Dean of the University, stated.

The Woman's Student Government Association has sent a letter to the UFC requesting that voluntary class attendance begin in the spring. WSGA felt that this change would add unnecessarily to the innovations already scheduled for next year. It would be desirable to have three-quarters of the students familiar with the system when the class of '67 arrives, WSGA said.

Discuss Letter Informally

Dean Hobbs said, "The request was covered by the action of the Council originally setting the date in September, 1963." He said the letter from WSGA would be discussed informally among members of the Council to decide whether anyone wants to bring up the question at a future meeting.

Debate Team Takes 5th Place in Tourney

A University debating team took fifth place overall at the novice tournament held at Wake Forest College Friday night, according to Eric Mock '63, team manager.

The debate was on this year's national topic: "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Establish An Economic Community."

The University sent two novice teams to the tournament which included 24 teams from 18 colleges and universities.

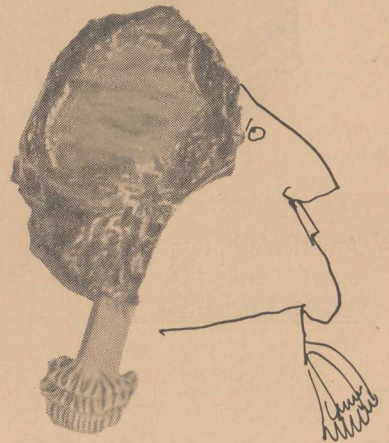
Students who participated were Charles Bailey, Paul Barlow, Mary Louise Briscoe, D. L. Guth, Carol Anne Hastings, David Hoaglin, Milton Jones and Alex Raybin.

Individual honors of the tournament went to Mr. Bailey for superior debating and Mr. Barlow for the best speaker.



THE BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER was formally dedicated at ceremonies last Sunday. Participating were the Rev. J. W. Stines, chaplain to Baptist students, the Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson, University Chaplain, and prominent Baptist leaders of the area.

Staff Photo



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3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

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Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early — before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

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University Announcements

The Art Department will sponsor a slide-illustrated lecture on "THE ART AND CULTURE OF CEYLON" by Dr. Senarat Paranavitana, archaeologist and art historian from the University of Ceylon, tomorrow night at 8:15 in 204 East Duke.

Dr. Paranavitana, who has been responsible for the clearing and conservation of some of the most important ancient monuments of art and architecture in Ceylon, is visiting the United States under the program of the Association of Asian Studies.

Robert W. Sayre, a Philadelphia attorney, will speak to the BENCH AND BAR SOCIETY on "Opportunities in the Field of Law" Thursday night at 7:30 in the Law School court room. Any students considering a law career may attend, according to president Michael Goodson '63.

Dr. J. Lamar Callaway will address the PRE-MED SOCIETY at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hospital Amphitheater on "Dermatology." Since the Chanticleer picture will be taken then, president Roberta Williams '63, requested that all men wear a coat and tie.

Band Opens Season With 'Pops' Concert

The University Concert Band will open its season Friday night with a special "Pops" concert.

The concert, including selections from "The Gypsy Baron," "Porgy and Bess" and works by Bach, Bizet, Sousa and Cohan, will be held in the Woman's College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Bryan, associate professor of music, will direct the concert.

Los socios de SIGMA DELTA Pi van a reunirse para una fiesta con los profesores y los socios potenciales en la casa de Dean Brinkley el tres de noviembre a las siete de la noche, segun la secretaria Susan Helm.

The AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economic and Commercial Sciences) will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 117 Social Science Building. Topics of discussion will be working conditions in AIESEC member countries and suggestions on the best ways of approaching the business community when seeking jobs for foreign students in the United States.

The University undergraduate PHILOSOPHY CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8:00 p.m. in 201 Flowers. Dr. William H. Poteat, professor of Christianity and Culture in the Divinity School, will speak on "Persons and Places." An informal discussion period will follow the talk.

Because of the recent Cuban crisis, the NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION is holding a special seminar at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 322 Social Science Building.

Medical Technologists wanted. ASCP registered technologists preferred. Full or part time work available for students or wives. Apply Dr. Gunter, Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Dr. J. Woodford Howard, Jr. of the political science department and Colonel Edward W. Durant, Jr., professor of naval science, will speak; and Colonel Durant will show a film on the ability of the United States to wage a limited war.

Students desiring rides or riders for Thanksgiving vacation should pick up applications from the Student Union RIDE BUREAU in 102 Flowers. Hours are 2-5 p.m. this week through Friday and 2-5 p.m. November 15-16. Students will be notified about rides and riders by post card.

The department of history will initiate a new course, the HISTORY OF MODERN INDIA (History 148), in the spring semester. Dr. Zafar-ul Islam, visiting professor from Lahore, Pakistan, who has studied and written extensively on Indian and Muslim history, will teach the course, scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday third period.

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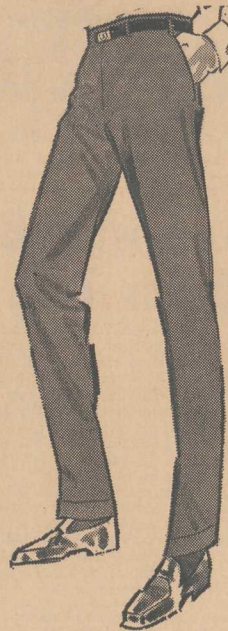
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SOPHOMORE FULLBACK Mike Curtis gains off tackle in the Georgia Tech game Saturday. Curtis's running was a highlight in an otherwise decided loss.

Lothridge Beats Duke; Devils Lose High Rank

Georgia Tech's Engineers brought a 220 pound line and an All-American quarterback to Durham Saturday and wrecked Duke's hopes of high national ranking by defeating the Blue Devils, 20-9, before a packed house in Duke Stadium. The loss gave Duke a 5-2 record.

Tech's quarterback, Billy Lothridge, scored 14 points on a touchdown run of six yards, two extra points and field goals of 20 and 25 yards. Moreover, the threat of his passing arm plus his expert ball-handling on option plays enabled the Yellow Jacket backs to pick up sizeable gains behind the monstrous Tech line. Lothridge moved the Engineer attack so well that Tech only had to punt twice in the game.

The afternoon was not completely wasted by the Devils. Whenever they gained the ball they moved it well and soph fullback Mike Curtis again played a fine game. The Duke quarterbacks hit on 11 of 22 passes for 145 yards. Defensively Jean Berry played another outstanding game in his bid for All American honors and punter Bobby Hawn had his best afternoon in averaging over 37 yards per boot.

After Tech first scored Duke drove to the Tech nine before the Jackets stiffened and Billy Reynolds kicked a 26 yard field goal. In the fourth quarter quarterback Walt Rappold hit end Pete Widener with passes good for 49 and 19 yards to move the pigskin to the three. Billy Futrell banged over from the one to score the touchdown.

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Runners Edge UNC 27-28

FRESHMEN interested in fencing are invited to attend the weekly meeting of the Duke-Durham Fencing Club at Card Gym Tuesday night at 7:30. The coach of the team, Dave Evans, who lives in Durham, stated that no previous experience is necessary to join the team, and practices, which will begin immediately, will include the fundamentals of fencing. A varsity team has already been established at Duke, Evans said.

For the first time in three years the Duke cross-country team ended its dual-meet season undefeated with a 27-28 victory over UNC Wednesday. Carolina clouded the conference title picture, however, when it beat Duke badly in the state meet yesterday afternoon.

Carolina jumped out at the start Wednesday, but at the crucial point in the race, the end of the first loop, Duke had five of the first eight places, with Lou Van Dyck and John Weisiger in front with Carolina's Larry Henry. Going up the first hills, Van Dyck accidentally spiked Weisiger, and the sophomore ran courageously for the remaining three miles with one shoe.

Van Dyck won the race in record time, followed by Henry. Third and fourth places were sewed up by Frank Campbell and Dave Blumfeldt.

Van Dyck also became another Duke state individual champion when he beat Mike Sabino of High Point and Henry at Raleigh on Monday afternoon. Blumfeldt took third.

But Carolina took six of the top ten places for an easy victory over the team which beat them on Wednesday. Campbell took tenth and Weisiger took eleventh. Nick Gray ran his second best race of the season in taking fifteenth to wind up the Duke scoring.

The Duke freshmen brought Duke its team title in the state meet, when it whipped six other teams to take the trophy. Randy Repass lost the individual title to a Carolina runner he had beaten in the freshman dual meet victory on Wednesday. Their victory gives them a trip to the IC4A meet in New York next week.

Booters Lose First

The soccer team lost its first game of the season to Navy Saturday morning, 4-1. The loss gives Duke a 6-1 record and casts doubt on its selection as the Eastern NCAA representative.

Navy scored one goal in the opening period, two in the third quarter and added its final tally in the last period. Navy's All-American Jerry Kaiser led the Midshipman offense, as Navy scored more goals in this one game than had previously been scored on Duke over the whole season. Graham Huston scored Duke's only goal late in the final period, after Navy had completed its scoring.

Thursday afternoon the team meets Maryland in the game that will decide the ACC championship. Maryland is undefeated, but has not met Navy. The Terrapins have never lost an ACC contest, but this year they barely beat a Virginia squad that Duke handled easily.

Duke must win this game to have any chance whatsoever of an NCAA berth. The loss to Navy this week end may not be a measure of the team's weakness, as the Midshipmen are possibly an NCAA champion team, holding a victory over the defending champions, West Chester State College.

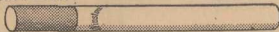
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