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**JANICE DUFF '63** will reign as the 1963 Chanticleer beauty queen. David Johnson '63, Chanticleer business manager, crowned Miss Duff Friday night at the annual Co-ed Ball in the Elks Club. On the road to the title she was nominated by her house, elected as one of the nine finalists by West Campus and chosen queen by Jackie Gleason, television and motion picture star. Miss Duff hails from Wenham, Massachusetts, and lives here in Pegram House. The other finalists for the title were: Dorothy Albers '63, Annette Cooper '64, Ripple Gilbert '66, Margo Kixmiller '66, Virginia Lilly '64, Love Meeker '65, Carol Rogers '64 and Emilia Saint-Amand '65.

## Phakavali Dancers, Orchestra To Appear Here Next Tuesday

The Student Union Young Artists Series will present the Phakavali, Dancers of Thailand, and the Pi-Phat orchestra Tuesday night November 27 at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The Phakavali is an institute for training and a theatre for music and dance in Bangkok. Its company is currently touring the United States under the auspices of the Asia Society Performing Arts Company of New York.

### Vast Repertory

The repertory of the Thailand dancers ranges from the classical dance-drama to the folk dance. Dance-plays taken from the legends and epics of Asia are also included in the program.

A retired court musician, who served under two kings of Thailand, founded the institute following his retirement. His son now directs the Phakavali and is assisted by his wife.

The Pi-Phat orchestra, appearing along with the dance company, will bring to Page a tradition of oriental music that has been passed from teacher to pupil over the years. But both the actual melodies and rhythm patterns are carefully preserved in this way. The music itself is not amenable to and literally cannot be represented in the tempered western scale.

### Variety of Instruments

The instruments of the orchestra are definitely non-Western and range from an oriental bamboo xylophone to a set of small gongs arranged on a circular stand.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale Monday and Tuesday at the Page box office. Date tickets will be \$1.50 per couple; single admissions will be \$1.

## DUKE Faces u.n.c. Saturday; Pep Rally Tonight at 7:15

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### Rain Threats Huge Bonfire For Pep Rally

Chants of "Beat Hell Out of Carolina" and Give 'Em Hell Duke" will rise around a roaring bonfire tonight when students rally on Freshman Field on West Campus at 7:15 to conjure up school spirits for the annual fray with the university of north carolina.

A cold drizzle has been falling all day, but it hasn't yet dampened the plans. At best, it will test how hearty the frosh are.

Since mid-day, freshmen from both campuses have been building the bonfire's structure. They've scoured the campuses for anything that will burn. Several Durham merchants and industries have aided their efforts.

The Blue Devil, the cheerleaders and the Marching Band will start the rally on the Main Quadrangle on West. The familiar "Come Out, Frosh, Come Out" will echo through the Gothic walls as the rally parades around West and through the Clock Tower toward the gyms. The demonstrators will be heading for Freshman Field, which is located on the terrace below the soccer fields. The soccer fields are behind the Indoor Stadium, west of the football stadium.

The rally, sponsored by the frosh and Pep Board, is being held well in advance of Saturday's traditional clash because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Most students will leave campus tomorrow shortly after noon and return late Sunday for Monday classes, thereby missing the game.

Students will also miss the Thanksgiving Day clash between the Blue Imps and the tar babies of unc. The game—the 10th annual Cerebral Palsy Football Classic—will benefit cerebral palsy victims. The game will be played here, while the varsity contest will be in chapel hill.

The Duke Blue Devils wind up their 1962 schedule Saturday when they meet their arch-rivals from the University of North Carolina at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill.

The Devils, fresh from a 50-0 smear of Wake Forest, have clinched at least a tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. A victory Saturday would give the Devils undisputed possession of the crown for an unprecedented third straight year.

If the Devils lose and Clemson wins over South Carolina, the championship will be shared. But if both the Devils and Clemson lose, Duke will wear the crown alone.

Among the Devils, there's no talk of a loss though. Team members say they'll be "up" for the game, as captains Johnny Markas and Walt Rappold, seven other first stringers, and a large number of reserves bow out of collegiate ball.

The Devils sport a 5-0 record in conference play and are 7-2 on the season. The losses were at the hands of two ranking powers—Southern California and Georgia Tech. The possibility of a bowl bid has been mentioned several times, and Saturday's showing by the Devils and other contenders will prove the decisive margin.

Scouts from the Orange Bowl were reported at the Wake Forest game. The Sugar, Cotton and Gator Bowls' representatives have also watched the team.

Carolina is a better team than its 3-6 record indicates. In the conference, the Heels are tied for fourth with an even 3-3 record. Against outside competition, including Ohio State, Michigan State and Notre Dame, they have fared badly.

Against Notre Dame Saturday, Carolina played its best first half of the season. The Heels held a 7-0 halftime advantage, but their offensive stand-by—the pass—failed during the second half. The Irish picked off three UNC passes, and scored three times.

Blue Devil Coach Bill Murray said "it doesn't seem to make much difference whether they have had a good season or a bad season, because they always manage to put up a good game against Duke." Murray's statement is proved by the scores during the past three years. Each year Duke was favored, but Duke lost two. Last year a long field goal by Bill Reynolds with 2 seconds on the clock brought Duke a 6-3 victory.

Coach Marty Pierson has watched Carolina five times this year. He says the team has "fine personnel, but has made

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## Symphony To Debut Tonight

The Duke Symphony Orchestra makes its fall debut tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Joseph Pepper, appointed Visiting Artist in the music department at the beginning of the semester, is featured as violin soloist.

Allen Bone, chairman of the department of music at the University, will conduct the 85-piece orchestra.

The orchestra will be heard in works of Rimsky-Korsakov, Beethoven and the contemporary American composer, Earl George.

Mr. Pepper was a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and has appeared as soloist and as a leading chamber music player throughout the United States and Europe.

Tickets will be sold at the Page Box office for \$1 beginning at 7:45 p.m.

## Dr. Larson Writes On Warless World In 'Review' Lead

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center in the Law School, authored the lead article in the November 17 issue of the *Saturday Review*.

The article, "International Change in a Warless World," is the fourth in the magazine's continuing symposium on the problems and possibilities of a warless world.

Dr. Larson identifies three main kinds of change: "internal political change and revolution, change in international political relations and change in the economic, social, educational, technical and living standards of the poorer nations in relation to the wealthier nations."

Dr. Larson, formerly director of the U.S. Information Agency, took part in the recent "Dimensions of Defense" Symposium. He has had several other articles published in the *Saturday Review* recent months.

## Turns Down Council Proposals Again

# WSGA Votes To Keep Social Standards

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In a striking repudiation of the policies of the Woman's Student Government Association Council, East undergraduates last week rejected 346-532 a constitutional amendment to revise the functions of the social standards committee.

The amendment would have changed the committee's name to social committee and removed from it all power for establishing standards of dress and behavior. It passed the Council by a 14-2 vote, with one abstention.

In voting earlier this year,

WSGA members have rejected the Council's stand on any measure of a controversial nature. They turned back a proposal to send telegrams to President Kennedy and U.N. ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson. They voted down four separate amendments to give committee chairmen votes on Council.

To pass, an amendment needs support from three-quarters of the WSGA members present.

Thursday, WSGA decided by a 160-642 not to make the chairman of the social standards committee a voting member of the Council. She will

retain her ex-officio status.

Helen Pickett '63, chairman of the social standards committee, commented on the defeated change in the committee's function. "My committee and I worked very hard to get the motion defeated because it would be detrimental to the whole campus if it were passed."

Miss Pickett reported that she plans to introduce a new amendment at the Council meeting Monday. It would change her committee's responsibility from "upholding social standards" to "suggesting social standards."

According to the constitu-

tion, if an amendment is approved by both the Council and the Dean of the Woman's College, it will be presented to the association for voting at least one week later. If the Council rejects the amendment, it must be presented with reasons for its failure, and the Council must reconsider upon a majority vote of the Association.

Miss Pickett asserted that her amendment would remove the ambiguity from the committee's position. It is how asked to uphold certain regulations without having any mechanism for enforcing them.