

East SGA Forms New Committee

To avoid delay and red tape, Women's Student Government council has formed a student-student committee, President Harriet Quillen announced in assembly Monday night.

This committee will make possible direct communication between students and the faculty regarding policy and rule changes.

Faculty members of the organization are Miss Ellen Buckles, Miss Jean Brackman, Miss Evelyn Barnes, Mrs. Frances M. Whitaker, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bookout. Student representatives are Norma Frazier, Dot Golden, Alice Jean Yeomans, Peggy Haldeman and Harriet Quillen.

Working Chest
WSGA passed the budget of \$3,175 and approved the Campus Chest program, which now includes the Foreign Student fund and the working chest program, said chairman Marilyn Goodman. Due to the organization's requests not to be included in a Campus Chest collection, they omitted the Red Cross and attended by Joan Dickson, which will not be allowed to collect independently.

Dot's Evening, representing Social Standards, requested students to refrain from drinking at windows and throwing paper on the campus. She also expressed the committee's concern on stage in looking in order to advertise the coming "Soc-Ten" rally and the following dance to wear heels or hose to the party rally tonight, the game tomorrow and to the open house after the game.

Y. A. Skits
To emphasize this announcement, Y. A. Hay and Jody Jones presented a skit publicizing the rally and the following dance at the East campus circle. The rally and subsequent dance, which will feature music by the Duke Ambassadors, will be sponsored by the Women's Professional Council.

Other reports were made on the handbook sketch, homecoming and the meeting of the National Student association, which was attended by Joan Dickson, Cookie Beck and Harriet Quillen.

Freshman Dorms Elect House Officers Monday

Freshmen began to get organized last Monday night by electing their house officers.

Each house selected a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and one or two intramural managers. Voting was by preferential ballot under the supervision of the house master.

House officers will be in charge of all house activities and the intramural manager will have relations with the intramural office. The president will be the principal speaker.

Freshmen are requested to contact Frances L. Yocum, 510 East Franklin street, Chapel Hill.

Nation's Doctors Will Convene Here For Clinical Study
Doctors from all over the country will soon be arriving for a one week post-graduate course to be offered at Duke University on Oct. 9 until Oct. 14. Dr. Eugene A. Hines, Duke professor of medicine and director of the course, announced.

The type of the course is "The Physiological Basis of Internal Medicine." It is sponsored by the American College of Physicians in co-operation with Duke Medical school. It is the second year in a series of nine that has been scheduled this fall.

During the week there will be lectures on medicine and internal medicine, and on the subjects of congenital heart disease, high blood pressure, tumor, ulcers, depression and other diseases.

Students will recognize the doctors attending the course by the white identification cards, which they will wear.

The classes will start from 8:30 until 12 in the morning and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon, and will be in the Engineering and Physics buildings.

Varsity Vols Clash With Devils

Student Presidents Meet To Check New Vandalism

CRUSADE

A noticeable lack of social consciousness among Duke men prompted the Chronicle this week to start a campaign to improve the situation. See lead editorial on Page Two.

Large Crowd Is Expected To See Tennessee Battle

Fighting had over being upset by darkhorse Mississippi State last week, the University of Tennessee Volunteers moved into Durham this morning with the intent of sweeping the Duke Devils clear out of Duke Stadium tomorrow. The game is expected to be a close one.

The game has all the potentialities of being one of the finest home games of the year. The contest will probably develop into a battle of the tails, with Duke's captain Bill Cox as the main line Devil gun going against junior Hank Laursville, Tennessee's version of what the 1950 All-America left halfback Bill Wiles is.

The two teams will have many close similarities when the game gets underway at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Both schools are strong in the line, and have strong quarterbacks, and some feel that the Cox-Laursville feud on offense, which teams will have to pass, is the key to the game.

The game tomorrow will mark the 14th time that a Neyland-coached Volunteer squad has met a Wade-coached Duke team in the 25 years that General Neyland has been at the helm of Tennessee. Word has been creeping out of the hills around Knoxville that this is "the" year for General Neyland, that he has won the national championship and feel that his success or failure this year will determine his future.

It is to be remembered that last year General Neyland was voted the best coach in the nation, and was named the "Wade" coach of the year. The Wade coach was brought with them a 21-7 victory. Their victory was a complete ball club had snatched their upset win from the fangs of a pack of freshmen and sophomore players.

But now for a look at the game tomorrow. The Vol offense is expected to be a surprise, with George Carter and Vince Kasta. Big John Groble is a capable receiver, and a three (Continued on Page Four)



Sportswriters, fans and coaches alike will be watching the Duke-Tennessee clash here tomorrow afternoon with more than usual interest. One main reason is that the Duke's Blaine Enloe (86) and Tennessee's Bud Sherrod (33) will also be hitting it out for an All-American end.

Chamber Society Presents Quartet Tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Featured by the Chamber Arts society, the Kroll String quartet will present a concert tonight in the East Duke Building, East campus at 8:15 p.m.

The quartet, which was founded in 1945 under the direction of William Kroll, has attained recognition for its "technical ensemble and artistic unanimity." All four members, Kroll, solo violinist; Louis Gracker, violinist; Nathan Gordon, violinist, and Avron Tewdrowsky, violinist.

Tickets will be sold at the door tonight and at future concerts for one dollar each.

East Chooses 54 for Beauty Queen Contest

Duke coeds selected 54 candidates for the 1951 Chastitudo Beauty Court by nominating six girls from each dormitory and the Town Girls' club last week.

Bob Peterson, business manager of the Chastitudo, will induct these candidates to the Women's College assembly, Oct. 9, and 35 will be chosen for the staff photographer and poet laureate for the final pageant.

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Quadrangle Movie Presents Welles' Macbeth Tuesday

"Macbeth," Orson Welles' motion picture production of Shakespeare's drama, will be shown in Page auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 10 and Wednesday, Oct. 11, by Quadrangle picture.

Performances will begin at 7 and 9 p.m.

Welles plays the title role, portraying Macbeth, who murders King Duncan of Scotland and usurps the throne, then is lured by his doom by the prophecies of three witches. Also featured are Dan O'Hearty, the imported Irish star, Jeanette Nolan, and Todd McCall.

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MSGA Lays Emphasis On Freshman Customs

With an emphasis on the enforcement of freshman traditions, Men's Student Government assembly met Wednesday night in the mock court room of the Law building.

Al Raywid, Chairman of the Freshman Board of Review, marked next Tuesday as the date of the traditions test to be given in freshman assembly. The examination will cover songs and gestures, questions on campus organizations, the Duke Bookman, history and aims of the University and the purpose of the Freshman Board of Review.

President Jim Young requested that all legislature

Duke's Mixture

Fitt weekend one big party—many wouldn't stop partying long enough to dance at first formal. . . . Molly cheers like mad for Tommy but not that Anderson, McCormick, and Walts, who deserted to Pitt. . . . Good to see Runyan and Ensign Blackie, Ellen and Dr. Skip back on campus. . . . Tarheel says Duke card tricks challenge Carolina's. . . . Bickel's falls on hand to see him make like Cho Cho. . . . Sally Harrison dazzles eyes with diamond. . . . Kirschner insists in ring for Ber. . . . Cute couple Page and McKee get pinned. . . . Curly's girl comes from Greensboro to watch game. Then there's Roy "I'll don't get a letter I'm coming East" Green. . . . Squirrel and his good-luck telegram from Miss Durham. . . . Kitty Arredell puts in earnest plea for all to look for her lost "A" pin. . . . Kay torn between cheerleading and keeping eye on Glenn. . . . Ditto Yoness and Bob. . . . Orchids to Steve Greenberger who made his average—what any Emily. . . . And how about that pin missing at the bus stop, Bushnell Blaine joins ranks of literati and takes up Greek. . . . That's no Myth!

Roommates stick together as Pat W. and Mary W. had farewell to Jay and Romie—Fred and B. J. try again. . . . Yells of congratulations confuse double B. . . . Big wheel predicts much study by defensible Duksters but East not worried yet. . . . Get well wishes to Roy from long-haired West. . . . Newly-weds seen around: Trish and Julie, Libby and Jack with classes together, Barlow and Ray over the books. . . . Beaton's freshman Branchford torn between hometown romance and Duke men. . . . KA's and PI Kaps fight it out with the same "stand out" at pep rally. . . . Marge howls a potent 22: Is Head keeping her out too late! Unreasonable facsimile of Grams's Chinese imprints Eats Dope Shop walk. . . . One will Archive rivals D'N' to be submitted latest paid designs.

Chappel goes steady though pinned. . . . Beta serene Sally Gerber. . . . Nalla plays the field. . . . Vith, Bitter, and Menzies go domestic. . . . Wood and Co. rally on the bus. . . . Woody and Pringle call it quits. . . . Look up the "Smizer" in Brown. . . . Aycock's pull shades as troupe returns THE tree. . . . Jandals and WSGA conduct assembly sons shoves and V. A. announces "only socks will be torn" at Pep Rally.

West Campus Independents Meet Monday

All independent undergraduates have been invited to an open meeting of the Duke Independent organization in Gray O' Monday night at 8:30, Bob Yoness, temporary ISO chairman, announced today.

Speakers scheduled for the meeting include Dean Robert H. Hays and President of the Student Government President Jim Young.

CENTER

LAST THINGS SATURDAY

"THREE LITTLE WORDS"

In Color with Fred Astaire—Red Skelton Vera-Ellen—Gloria DeHaven

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST"

Color by John Derek—Diana Lynn

NEXT WEEK—THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

"LOUIS"

with Ronald Reagan—Ruth Hussey Charles Coburn—Edmund Gwenny

RIALTO

LAST THINGS SATURDAY

"TRIGGER, JR."

In Color with Roy Rogers—Dale Evans

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"TATTOOED STRANGER"

with John Miller—Patricia White

TUESDAY ONLY

"GIRL'S SCHOOL"

with Joyce Reynolds—Russ Ford

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"STANGE BARGAIN"

with Martha Scott—Jeffrey Lynn

Rathskeller Bars

Portals Initiates

Cole War on Beer

BY DENNY MARKS

"For it's beer, beer, beer, that makes you feel so queer. . . . queer. . . . queer. . . . beer."

Voices singing gay songs of happier days of the past echoed dimly, softly, and then trailed off into an infinitesimal mumble of the present. The Rathskeller has closed.

Cole's Rathskeller, one-year beer garden sensation, has shut off its taps and wiped its pitchers dry—and the reason for this startling action is surrounded by question marks. Some rumors say that it was a revivalist preacher who convinced Mr. Cole that beer is a bad influence.

No Crying Beer

Other stories mention the fact that the man who has rented the Rathskeller from Cole is now entering the Armed Forces, and this offers Cole the opportunity to close the popular Duke rendezvous. But no matter what the whole reason for a thousand here are being shed in this pit of pitchers of milk, because no one will be able to cry in his beer.

"In the corps, in the corps. . . . The tempo is slow now, slow now. . . . mechanical—beating their pounding, it is the cadence of marching feet. Post marching to a new secluded gurgling parlor, Dantzler's in Chapel Hill, Miller's, Hartman's, Joe's—where—where—where?"

At least there is a consolation as far as Cole's Rathskeller is concerned. It will be available for private parties for fraternal clubs, or any organization that wants a room that reeks with tender memories and smoky oxygen. Periodically, at any rate, the Rathskeller will prevail.

in the Quartermaster Corps. . . .

Grads Organize

Duke University's newly-organized Graduate Psychology Club held its first formal meeting last week in the President's club room, Woman's College auditorium.

Explanation of the phenomenon was given by Dottie Lennings, chairman of Social Standards, who said that "Sock Tennessee" week end was being inaugurated to celebrate the 25 years of rivalry between Duke's Wallace Wade and Tennessee's Bob Neyland.

Street Dance

Organized by the Pep committee, the "Sock Tennessee" week end opens tonight with a pep meeting and street dance at 7 o'clock in front of the East campus union. Sponsored by the Women's Pan-hellenic association, tonight's rally will have the Duke Ambassadors to play for dancing.

Uniform of the day for men will be informal. Women will conform by wearing low heeled shoes, sweaters and skirts or wool dresses, weather permitting. Informal dress will prevail at the open houses after the game. Men are asked not to wear suits or ties.

The usual rules of dress will

be enforced on Saturday night.

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—Vandalism—

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sons who still are unknown, and necessitated a meeting of deans and student leaders to prevent any further defacement.

The latest outbreak of vandalism occurred last week end when the guest and press boxes in Kenan Stadium were painted with large DUKE signs. It is the second time that Carolina property has been painted this year. Two weeks ago, prior to the State-Cardinal game, H. C. B. Wallace Wade and Tennessee's Bob Neyland.

Immediate Suspension

Authorities of both Duke and Carolina have promised that any offender who is apprehended will be immediately suspended from the institution in which he is enrolled.

In order to further alleviate the situation and to prevent possible retaliation, a meeting of deans and students has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 17 at Durham.

University officials at Duke have already prepared to go before the various student organizations to ask that further vandalism be stopped. It is hoped that these measures will end any further painting or destruction.

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At The Sign

Of The Cock

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Oct. 11



Following a well-attended pep rally last Friday night on West's Chapel steps, Bill Wood will lead his cheerleading crew East tonight for the giant "Sock Tennessee" rally in front of the Union. Facing off one of the new yell boys before the latest week were John Hideo, Green, Rastford Gibbs, Malcolm Crawford, Yvonne Schweikert, Lee Sterling, and Betty Helmske.

CAPTION: Photo by Bob Hideo

Duke Coeds Put on Anklets Saturday

In Celebrating 'Sock Tennessee' Day

Never before in Women's Student Government history has a Social Standards expressed a hope that men would also leave their casual gear in the dormitory Saturday night.

Maintenance Announces

Maintenance Office announced this week that the renovation of Epworth building will be completed before the second semester. When finished, the graduate dormitory will accommodate 56 women.

Tobacco has been spread on all campus lawns as fertilizer as part of the maintenance program. It will remain for six or seven weeks, depending on the weather.

New steps are being constructed at the entrance to the Union, the arcade, and the walk to Crowell quadrangle to replace the line-worn ones.

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Town Boys Take First

In Year's Biggest Rally

Duke Town Boys turned out en masse last Friday night and went home with a certificate for a keg of Pale Blue Ribbon beer, given as first prize in the interfraternity cheering contest held on the Chapel steps.

Second place went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma in a tie. The Lambda Chi's marched off with an intramural football, donated by Woodall Sporting Goods, while the Kappa Sig's got free passes to the Center theater. Theta Chi walked off with certificates for free beers at Joe's Chili House.

Eighteen fraternities and the town boys took part in a pep rally called the biggest in the last decade. Durham papers estimated the crowd to include two to three thousand students.

Just before the beginning of the rally, freshman engineers formed in carrying torches which illuminated the participants as well as adding to the flavor of the pep rally air.

School spirit was again demonstrated the next day at the Pitt game when Duke gave an exhibition of card tricks for the first time in two years.

The first card trick was a bit of a "pull" and arrived at the card section, admitted after the game, but the last three tricks turned out to be "pulls". The lines were rather crooked, and there seemed to be confusion as to which color to hold up.

The reason for this was that 800 blue cards had been distributed at the last minute purple ones had to be substituted.

However, Ed Swanson, chairman of the Pep Board, stated that there shouldn't be any such confusion about colors tomorrow. Cards will be thumb-tacked on the seats this week in order to

keep the rows straight. This was impossible last week because the pep crew wasn't allowed into the stadium until 12:30. However, beginning this week, they will be able to get in at 9 a.m. in order to have things ready earlier.

Swanson emphasized that it is absolutely necessary that all students in the card section stay in their seats at half-time, or else the tricks will be ruined. He also cautioned all students not to sail or play with the cards or direction shots since they cost a lot of money and all future tricks would be impossible.

Simple Madras . . . This week tricks will involve simple motions. The cards will spell out "Hi Yells," and also a plug for the North Carolina Community Chest, with a red feather and the word "give," plus several other tricks. If the students cooperate, Wood plans to have more difficult and spectacular tricks later in the season, especially for the Carolina game.

Through special arrangement with the Carolina Transit Company, the school has made plans for buses to make round trips to out of town games. Tickets to these games will be on sale in the Athletic Office during the week before the game.

'Grab Bag' Sing

"Great American Grab Bag," a presentation of favorite regional songs, is the theme of this week's Sunday night sing.

Bill Mallard leads the program, which includes Marilyn Nash, soprano soloist; a male quartet and impersonations by Sterling Turner. Joyce Herndon is the piano accompanist.

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