

Carolina-Duke Heads Continue Discussion Of Student Relations

Following a policy of several years duration, Duke University Wednesday night again sponsored a fall meeting of the leaders of the Duke and University of North Carolina campuses. Purpose of the meetings is to improve relations between the two student bodies and to discuss ways of eliminating acts of vandalism associated with the traditional football rivalry.

Labeled the Carolina-Duke Annual Conference, the meeting was highlighted by an informal discussion of problems between the campuses and their possible solutions. Dan Blacklock, Duke YMCA president, led the discussion and emphasized the sentiment of the group in stating that he believed only a small portion of each student body supported inter-campus vandalism.

In closing the meeting Blacklock stressed the hope that the Carolina-Duke Annual Conference of the future will not find it necessary to discuss vandalism but will continue to function as an instrument to promote friendship between the campuses.

Deanish Body
Vice-President of Duke University, Herbert Herring and Dean of Trinity College Robert Cox represented the Duke administration while Dean of Students Frederick Weaver represented the Carolina administration.

Present from the Carolina campus were the president, the vice president, John Sanders and Herby Bland, Head Cheerleader. Joseph Chambliss, University Club President, Jerry Sternberg, Interfraternity Council President, Duke Morrison, Grand Duke William Roth, and Sid Turner, representing the Interfraternity Council.

From the Duke campus were YMCA President Blacklock, SGA President Jim Young, Interfraternity Council President Blackburn, Head Cheerleader Bill Wood, President of the Twenty-Six Club Fred Taylor, Briggs and Fred Tybout, Campus Associate Editor.

Strode Will Interpret Shakespeare's "Othello"

Hudson Strode, internationally known author and interpreter of Shakespeare, will give a dramatic reading of *Othello* Tuesday night at 8:30 in the "Y" auditorium at East Duke. Strode will under the auspices of the women's Student Forum committee.

Immediately following the program, the committee will sponsor a reception in the East Duke parlors at which the top members will have the opportunity meet Strode.

For more than two decades Strode has devoted a great part of his career to the interpretation of Shakespeare. His readings of the tragedies have been called "brilliant and moving" by the press. He has lectured and read, not only through the United States, but in Sweden, Norway, Italy and South America.

Upper Realms
Dr. Emmett Kirkpatrick says of Hudson Strode, who is noted for his excellent voice and delivery times have I been lifted into the upper realm, on hearing Sarah, Mrs. Redwood, author, explorer and President Wilson. Now while I am not trying to place Hudson Strode among the list of the last act of *Othello*, his ability to clarify the play with its scenes and settings was a thing short of marvelous. Students who had never read the play were thrilled by his interpretation."

A professor of English at the University of Alabama, Strode teaches Shakespearean drama and a class in fiction writing. Twenty-two books written by him have been published. Ed Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, has declared that Strode is "one of the greatest inspirations for creative writing anywhere in the country."

Author Formula
On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in East Duke building, Strode will give a lecture entitled "Why Writers Write . . . and How." He will explain the method for teaching writing and the writing habits of many of the temporary authors whom he has known personally and will give

Duke Duke Heads Come Here October 27

Erection of a "Welcome Duke Dad's" sign on the West campus dock tower on Friday afternoon, Oct. 27, will formally open the annual "Duke Dad's" program here, chairman Bob Young said this week.

The two day affair during the weekend of the Maryland game will begin with registration of fathers in the Union lobby on Saturday morning, Oct. 28. Guides will escort the dads around campus and all fathers will be guests at the Duke-Maryland game that afternoon.

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Jim Young, Men's Student Government president, and Bill Wood, head cheerleader, tossed their views into the cauldron of conflicting opinions on freshman spirit this week.

Wood stated that the Pop Board was "very disappointed" in the poor turnout for the "Pajama Parade" pep rally last Friday night to the North Carolina State game. In spite of this, however, he added that it has generally been quite pleased with the spirit of the freshmen.

Regarding the cheering section, Wood further said that he hoped that since the freshmen composed much of the cheering section, they would represent themselves at the pep for Maryland game.

MSGA President Young thought that the freshmen were doing a "fairly good job" of cheering the Duke tradition. Referring to last week's Chronicle poll, he said that most of this poll had been handed down from class to class by word of mouth and had not been stressed to the new men. He felt that, although they were Duke traditions, the freshmen should not have a proper chance to become very well acquainted with them.

"But," he added, "it is inexcusable for them not to know that Al Ray, chairman of the Freshman Board of Review, They have been told this many times."

Young was quite pleased with the rally last Friday night, for he felt that the freshmen could really generate spirit if they just put out a little more effort.

Remember to Tip
Commending the freshmen for wearing "Duke" hats, the president also emphasized that they should remember to tip them in all undergraduate life.

He continued by stating that their ignorance of the University motto was partly excusable since the Duke seal appeared only rarely in the hands of the freshmen.

Young strongly warned all freshmen "to get on the ball" as periodic spot check-up will be made at any time within the next two hours.

Oak Room Hours
The daily Oak Room hours for lunch have changed from 11:30-1:30 to 12:30, and the dinner hours are from 5-7 o'clock.

Backdrop Parade
Against this backdrop Hecht and MacArthur paraded a varied troupe of supporting characters. There is Mollie Malloy (Sherry Mattland), the Clark Street prostitute, in a scene from "The Front Page," Duke Players' production scheduled for performances Thursday and Friday.

"Where's Earl Williams?" spurs Jim Murphy (Dick Strasser), Chicago American reporter, as he tries to slip the information out of Mollie Malloy (Sherry Mattland), the Clark Street prostitute, in a scene from "The Front Page," Duke Players' production scheduled for performances Thursday and Friday.

"Front Page" Will Depict Violent Chicago Twenties
The Front Page brings to the stage the story of a Chicago newspaper editor, Walter Burns (Dennis Morgan), who is forced to cover the hanging of Earl Williams (Dick Buschman), a convicted murderer.

When Williams escapes from the Criminal Court House while being carried by a psychotic, Hilly can't resist the great story and sticks to his post instead of joining Peggy to take a train to New York. The scene in which Hilly single-handedly captures Earl Williams was chosen by N. Y. World Daily Mirror's John Chapman as one of his "ten most exciting moments in the theatre."

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Freshman Re-Exam, Identification Cards Meet SGA Approval

By BILLY TINSLEY
Freshmen who failed seriously the traditions test held two weeks ago may find themselves asking that question if they make poor marks on a future examination, according to Al Ray, chairman of the Freshman Board of Review, in a report delivered to Men's Student Government association Wednesday night.

SGA meanwhile decided that it was necessary to have to hand over a dollar apiece to SGA - sponsored identification cards which will be introduced by Granger MacFarlane (S-Pi Kap). Costing \$GA 25 cents each, the cards will be sold to students at a profit of 75 cents per card. These identification cards will be required for home athletic events, dances and other SGA sponsored functions, the bill specifies.

The card will contain the student's picture and his personal data. Cards for Engineering students will be colored differently from those of Trinity College men.

Depleted SGA
It was suggested, but not put in the form of a motion, that more than a dollar should be levied on the student government's depleted treasury.

Profits from the identification card project are intended to finance a movie series of campus benefit, said President Jim Young.

Common Duke University faculty members will open their homes tomorrow afternoon for the freshmen to see the general theme of arts in courses in literature.

Sororities Extend Bids to Freshmen, Transfers at Six
Ending a three week rush period, sorority bids will go out to freshmen and transfers on Monday night at the end of the series.

Low grades on the final test may cause a student to be assigned to some campus activity such as the pep board, or substituting a movie series of campus benefit, said President Jim Young.

Corrective Strobel
The first of the corrective classes will have Dr. H. A. Strobel as speaker, the second will have a lecture on the subject of the series.

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SPORTS SEEN...

by Sterling Smith

LAST WEEK'S GAME
Green "teeth" Grant's 23-yard return of a pass interception in the third quarter was the longest run he's made all year. . . . State elected to kickoff to start both halves—strange strategy. . . . Wonder if you noticed that State College was using a reverse "Notre Dame" type huddle? That is, the quarterback faced the line of scrimmage while the other backs and the linemen faced their goal. . . . Tom Powers justified Marv Wade's decision to use him on both the defensive and offensive platoons when he personally stopped State's last scoring threat by intercepting a State pass in the end zone in the closing minutes of the game. . . . Souchak kicked off for the first time this year after the T.D. He did pretty well—it went to the goal line. . . . Green was hurt. . . .

DUKE-RICHMOND PREVIEW
Captain Billy "Squire" Cox, currently the nation's top punter, will lead his once-beaten Duke eleven against the split-T crew of the University of Richmond at City Stadium in Richmond tomorrow.

Highlights of Richmond's title will be the host of sophomores scattered through both lineups. On the Blue Devil's defensive and offensive platoons are ten sophs, while the Spiders will field about seven novice performers.

INJURIES ABUNDANT
The injury jinx has plagued the Spiders in their four games to date, and Coach Dick Esleeck's crew has yet to defeat a loop for during the current campaign. However, a potent group of speedy backs pace the Richmond split-T formation, an attack which has caused Coach Wallace Wade's legions plenty of trouble in the past few seasons.

Among the Virginia's top ball-carriers are Graham Brimm, a shiffling, cool punter on the T, Pete Brown, 190-pound veteran line-plunger, and Bill Farris, sensational halfback flash, who won high school All-American honors under Coach Esleeck at Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth. Farris and Duke's Jack Moulton play together at Wilson High.

Another casualty in the Richmond camp dropped out during the week when Joe Purcell was dismissed from the squad by Esleeck "for the good of the whole team." Esleeck was reported to have been greatly disappointed at his team's loss to West Virginia last Saturday.

Two Blue Devil sophomore offensive performers are on the injury list, and will likely see no action tomorrow. They are tackle Jim Logan and fullback Billy Eanes. Jim Brown, defensive halfback, returned to trials this week, but he is not expected to play either.

This corner's vote for the Blue Devil with the most fight and hustle on the whole squad goes to none other than Jack Moulton, the line-buster for Coach Wade's legions.

In these days of monster fullbacks, Jack is small at 185 pounds. Yet these 185 pounds ask and give no quarter. Although handicapped by the fact that this year's line is one of the lightest in Duke history, Jack has thrown his body into the teeth of those enemy forward walls with or without a hole. Jack never grips either. Even more amazing is the fact that the senior from Portsmouth, Va., has lost only one yard in the four games played to date. One would never guess that the Duke's are only practicing if he observed Jack at a scrimmage session. He never lets up. He is what the boys call a "real hustler." Another interesting point is that Jack plays with a knee condition which, if injured, would put him on the shelf for good.

The Blue Devil faithful saw Saturday what Jack and his light can do if given the chance. In the last quarter of the State fracas he got a opening on fourth down and blasted his way for five yards and the winning T.D. In the late stages of the contest Moulton went into the game on defense when one of the line-backers was injured. That touchdown plunge was scarcely mentioned in the stories of the game. These facts show only one thing—Jack isn't the flashy type of ballplayer. He's only consistent, but consistency wins games. Jack gives his best and that's plenty!

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Manning one of the defensive terminal positions for the Blue Devils in tomorrow's game will be Jim F. Gibson, 190-pounder from Wilmington. Gibson has played practically every minute on defense thus far this season and has teamed with Blaine Eason to make an opponent's end runs a dangerous undertaking.

Soccer Team Scores Victories Over UNC, Richmond Booters

Displaying awesome power, the booters were very impressive and teamwork, Coach Jim Bly's booters overhauled Richmond Professional Institute 7-0 Wednesday.

The Blymen were sparked by Dave Strueth's three goals. Lindstrom contributed two goals and Macnamara and Vignamini scored one apiece.

On both offense and defense

East Campus Holds Freshman Election
East Campus freshmen began their class organization by electing Elizabeth Muse president of their class and Pat Somersdahl president of the freshman "Y."

Serving with Miss Muse are Mollie Nelson, vice-president; Jessica Barton, secretary; and Suzanne Slade, treasurer. Jennell Smith will work with Miss Somersdahl as "Y" secretary.

A Freshman "Y" cabinet made up of representatives from each dorm and the Town girls will be set up soon.

The Women's Athletic association election will take place on Nov. 14 and the freshman representative to the Women's Student Government association will also be elected in November.

Cross Country Men Unbeaten In Two Meets

After two weeks of the 1950 season has elapsed, Duke University's current varsity and freshman cross country squads are undefeated. Coach Bel Lewis' harriers have thus far taken victories from North Carolina, Virginia, and Davidson, and seem to figure prominently in the race for state and Southern Conference cross country crowns.

On October 10, the Blue Devils from opened the season by defeating the Carolina freshmen 25-21 (low score wins). On October 13, both the frosh and varsity combined to score a double victory over the Virginia Cavaliers in an event which saw six Duke varsity men tie for first place.

The Lewismen's most recent victory was over the highly rated Davidson squad on October 16th, but they are expected to meet their stiffest test tomorrow when powerful N. C. State invades Durham for an encounter.

This year's Blue Satan varsity is captained by Henry Bullock of Durham. Members of the varsity squad are Eric Windhouse, Bob Marshall, John Tate, Tom Sanders, Chris Vachan, and R. T. Spangler, with Robert Q. Jones being the varsity manager.

Outstanding member of the freshman team is Bob Meyer who has turned in very fast times in both freshman races so far. The other frosh harriers are Jim Farber, Phil Hahn, Greg Raimondo, Charlie Strong, and Bill Underwood.

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Richmond displayed a good-passing attack, but were overpowered by Duke's great defense. Coach Bly swept the bench in the course of the contest. In spite of the score, Richmond played well.

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Aerial Pay-Off
Duke's mounted aerial attack began to pay dividends this week when it was announced that Bill Cox is leading the nation in forward passing. The All-America candidate has tossed the pickles a total of 106 times and has completed 56.

This number is only behind Cox's entire 1949 total of 59.

Freshman Track Run
Oct. 21—N. C. State here
Oct. 23—North Carolina there
Oct. 28—Maryland here
Nov. 3—Navy there
Nov. 6—State Championships at Raleigh

'Rinkydinks' Invade 'Death Valley,' T-Team Might See '50 Game Action

By STEVE STRICKLAND

If George McRae, Erie Tipton, Fred Folger, or any of the other great Duke players of old were to go down to watch today's Wade-men practice one of these fall afternoons, they would surely think they were on the wrong campus.

True, on one practice field would be the offensive platoon gleaming that Duke teams have been going for years and years. But off on a side field is something different, something strangely new to the Duke grid teams. Here is a completely separate team, a team that, although an offensive unit, never learns a single-wing play! These are the "Rinkydinks." They are an exclusive group of players that have as their sole object the life perfection of the T formation. They are the coach group that has been largely responsible for the two best shows Duke has made all year.

The games with Pitt and South Carolina.

Good Material
They are officially termed the "Junior Varsity." That is the paragon of misnomers. Never could these men be called "Junior Varsity" material. If from their names and past records alone, their roster lists include Clyde Ramsey, sophomore from Lynchburg, Virginia, Charles "Chick" Adams, junior from Pleasantville, New York, and Ed Ballard, junior from White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Tom Miller, sophomore from Annapolis, Maryland, and Don Hallip, sophomore from La Grange, North Carolina; Guards: Fred Smith, senior from Lynn, Massachusetts, and Jack Lane, sophomore from Henderson, North Carolina; Center Ed Bafford, junior from Baltimore, Maryland; Backs: Dave Lertz, sophomore from Tusculum, Long Island, New York.

It has so far.

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MARYLAND TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY

A limited number of guest tickets for the Maryland game will go on sale Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m. The limited number of tickets is due to the fact that October 23, 1950, is Dad's Day, and a large portion of the available tickets have been turned over to the Y.M.C.A.

Coach Jack Coombs has been handling the punting duties and running at fullback, although the two complete backfield run alternate plays, with one set taking a breather while the other has its turn.

The brains behind the T, and the one person largely responsible for the phenomenal success of these "Rinkydinks" is the newest member of the Duke football coaching staff, Billy Hickman. Coach Hickman, a transfer from the coaching staff of the University of Virginia, is extremely well liked by the men who work under him on the T team. The readers who heard or saw the game last year between U. N. C. and the Cavaliers of Virginia might not be far from wrong in assuming that Coach Wade decided after that game to secure one of the mentors from the Virginia staff to assist him this fall.

Fullback Called
Until last week, the biggest back on the varsity squad, and the second best punter, has been running at fullback for these "Rinkydinks." All that was before Harry Renz received his copy of the current best seller, "Greetings from the President of the United States." Since that time, Warren Rambo has been handling the punting duties and running at fullback, although the two complete backfield run alternate plays, with one set taking a breather while the other has its turn.

These men are more than mere "unsung heroes." Although this is the first bit of publicity they have received, they have been averaging between three and four yards per try against one of the toughest defenses going, the Duke "Rinkydinks" defensive platoon, which makes these "Rinkydinks" a good bet for the role of "unsung champions" of the year. Without the valuable experience gained during the week in scrimmaging against the T formation phenomaniacs of these "Rinkydinks," the defensive platoon would never have been able to show up as well on Saturdays as it has so far.

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Loren Young Gets Job Of Aiding Track Stars



YOUNG

Loren Young, ex-Duke track and cross-country star, is the newly appointed assistant track coach. Young, who starred in the sport during the 1946-49 campaign, will assist Head Coach Bob Chambers and assistants H. M. Lewis and Bob Montford next spring, working with the sprinters and middle distance runners. He is now engaged in helping with fall workouts by coaching sprinters, hurdlers, and fieldmen.

Loren now resides in Charleston, West Virginia, but calls Huntington, W. Va., home. It was there that he was captain of one of the greatest track teams in the State's history. He was State Prep-School champ in the 100 yard dash and 440 yard run.

Captain

Young was a member of four Duke track teams from 1946 through 1949 and served as team captain in 1948. From 1946 through 1948 he ran with the mile relay team which won the Southern Conference championship. In 1949 he won the conference title in the quarter-mile run. He was a middle distance runner and 220-yard winner for the Devil tracksters. In 1947 he also ran cross-country.

Frosh Technicians Choose Sid Swope President for '51

Organizing for the 1950-'51 school year, the freshman Engineers elected Sid Swope president at their first meeting in the Engineering building last week. Other officers which were elected are Blair Mathies, vice-president; Herb Wyzard, secretary; and Gene Kreever, treasurer. The only definite plan made at this meeting was to attempt to increase the school spirit at Duke.

The freshman Engineers consider themselves a very spirited group. Following tradition, they make the torches used in the rallies and carry them to football games.

According to Sid Swope, 60% of the freshmen now belong to the Engineers' Club. He adds that the club "hopes to gain the other 40% in the very near future."



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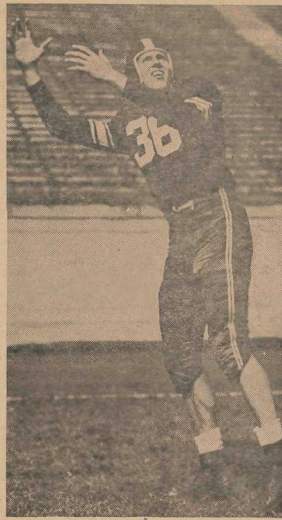


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'My Greatest Day in Duke Football'

Dan 'The Tiger' Hill Threw All His Fierceness Against Pitt Panthers

By GARY GOLDSTEIN
Chronicle Sportseditor

It was a Saturday afternoon, the 28th of November, 1938, and the Pittsburgh Panthers invaded the Methodist flats to tangle with the Blue Devils of Duke University. It was the dream backdrop following the seven Iron Dukes. The country's greatest offense matching wits with the country's most spectacular defense or more specifically Wade vs. Sutherland.

The Blue Devils had gone through the season undefeated, untied, and unscathed. On this was their last game of the regular season, and the Devils were the underdogs in this all-important tilt.

The heart of the famous "Iron Dukes" of Duke University during the football season of 1938 was Dan Hill, Jr. The present assistant athletic director to Wallace Wade, is one of the great players of Duke history.

Nicknames

In his playing days, he had all sorts of nicknames. They called him "Demon Dan," the "America Man," they called him "Baldy" because his flaming red hair had already begun to fall away, but the nickname he prized most of all was that of "Tiger" which was given him by his brother-in-law at Duke during the fall of 1935. They called him "Tiger" because he fought like a tiger.

And if any one quality followed him through his college career it was that. He fought like a tiger and would never stop. Even in the final game of his career—against Southern California in the Rose Bowl—Hill fought that way despite a painful back injury he had sustained in practice preparing for the game. And he played all but three minutes of the contest.

In fact Hill was also the "Iron Man" of the "Iron Dukes." After the first two warm-up games, he missed only a precious few minutes of the seven remaining contests and then the Bowl game.

Solid Crack

He was a flaming-baller, flaming-spirited, hell-for-leather runner on the football field. Fast despite the 190 pounds he carried, he was a terror to opposing safety men. He'd snap that ball back and then race down the field with the speed of a horse and the looks of a tractor. Many a time he nailed the safety man just as he caught the punt—and that was punishment. One hundred and ninety-nine pounds hitting you in one solid crack!

He was versatile. He could block, he could tackle, he could charge out holes in the opposing line, he could rush punters and passers. At his own job he could be the ball back through his legs right on the button.

And to top off everything else he was a field general de-luxe. It was in the fourth game of the



last season that he was first tried at this position. The regular quarterback, Bob Spangler, was ill; another quarterback, George McAfee, had been out since early season due to a foot ailment; still another was on the sidelines with an injury. So Coach Wade turned the job over to Dan, and he performed the task so brilliantly that he divided the signal-calling job with Bob Spangler for the remainder of the season.

Dan Hill's most thrilling moments, however, were when he sparked his team on to victory that last Saturday afternoon. The All-American center and co-captain of the Blue Devil squad was quite eager to see his team come through the season undefeated, and when the Panther's ball-carrying department started ripping through the Duke line, it looked as though the Iron Dukes were not their sending post. Hill had a first and ten on the Duke 10 yard line early in the first period, but Tiger Hill and his boys met the call to defense, and on fourth down, the Panthers were on the 23.

Undelected. The two teams played to a scoreless deadlock in the first and second quarters as the snow fell in the Duke stadium but center Hill never faltered to get the pass directly back to Ede "the Bear" Tipton so that he could get off some of his spectacular kicks. The mighty Dan dealt Pitt a terrible blow when he dived one of Tipton's kicks on the Panther 16.

Afternoon Hill spurred his fellow line men on to a savage defensive game, which in the fourth quarter turned into the winning margin when "Bolt" Purcell blocked a Pitt punt in the end zone for a touchdown. Tipton kicked the extra point and the mighty Dukes won their Rose Bowl bid, 7-0.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By FRANK CHAMBERLIN

As the intramural football tournament enters its third week, a few games appear to be potential league-leaders. However, not enough games have been played to determine any definite leaders.

In the first division, K.A., the traditional powerhouse, has fielded an undefeated "A" team in its first two games. Kappa Sigma "A", with two wins in its first two starts, was tied by SIG "A" 0-0 Wednesday. ATO "A", with one tie and one victory, is a team to watch.

The winner in division two is anyone's guess. So far, Delta Tau Delta is undefeated with two victories. Pi Kappa Phi, with one win, and the Lambda Chi, with a victory and a tie, appear to be strong teams. But it is too early to say anything yet.

Divine Fight

The Divinity School and Sigma Nu will probably fight it out for the lead in division three. Sigma Nu, after beating Kappa Sigma "B" 13-0, fought the Divinity School to a scoreless tie. Two independent teams, the Bugs and the Independents, seem to be setting the lead in division four. However, Delta Sigma Phi, with a 20-0 victory over Theta Chi and a 13-0 victory over SFE, may well be the dark-horse team in this league. The Independents exhibited both good passing and a good running attack in downing the SFE's 33-0 the previous week. The second-round results in tennis and handball, both singles and doubles, must be in the Intramural office by Thursday, October 27.

Lost and Found

Sophomore YMCA cabinet will provide a Lost and Found Service for students at the information desk in the Union Lobby this year. Articles that are found may be turned in to the information desk at any time. The Lost and Found desk will be open from 5 to 6 Monday through Friday at which time students may claim lost articles.

On the receiving end of Blue Devil aerials against Richmond tomorrow "Ceep" Youmans will be expected to add to his already imposing total. Youmans caught 13 tees last week to boost his season's total to 24. "Ceep" is a former Blue Devil cage all-time great.

Next Rally Slated for Oct. 27, Cheer Team Plans Trick Drills

Pep squad activities will get under way again at 4 o'clock Friday, Oct. 27, with a pregame rally for the Maryland game in the form of a practice for the new card tricks in the stadium, reported Ed Swanson, pep squad chairman.

This will be the only practice for the new moving tricks for the Maryland, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest games. Everyone interested in taking part in the tricks is urged to be present. All freshmen will be required to attend the rally and will receive seats in the freshman section.

C. P. Deal, chairman of the card section, said that tickets would be reserved since the effectiveness of the tricks would be greatly reduced unless the same persons practicing the tricks is there at the game to perform them.

Commenting on last week's rally before the State game, both Pep Chairman Ed Swanson and Head Cheerleader Bill Wood were very much disappointed with the showing of school spirit among freshmen in particular.

Deal added that no rally would be held this week due to the shoe and slipper activities.

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'Voice of America' Seeks Graduates For Foreign Work

Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell, head of the Duke Appointments office, announced this week that the U. S. Department of State has civilian positions open in American settlements.

Offered by the Department of State, they have no civil service rating and are offered in conjunction with the Civil Service program, "The Voice of America."

Jobs are open in various sections of the globe for graduates who have a knowledge of the language in the sectors for which they apply. Positions in English teaching, library, educational and servicing programs are also open.

Graduate students majoring in business administration, economics, history, political science, psychology or sociology are now eligible for the Civil Service Junior Management Assistant examination.

The Appointments office in Page 103 has further information.

Folklore

American folklore enthusiasts among college students will have a chance to compete for prizes in a nationwide contest sponsored by the American Folklore Society.

The contest is to be conducted by a committee under the chairmanship of Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, California. Awards up to \$25 dollars will be given for collections or analysis of American legends, superstitions and folk songs.

Last year's first prize went to a Nashville student for his "English Traditional Ballads of Tennessee."



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New Graduate Center Plans On \$12 Million

Construction has already begun on the new graduate dormitory being built as a part of Duke's 12 million dollar development program, A. S. Brower, business manager of the University, announced this week.

Plans call for a three-story brick dormitory similar in architecture to the nurses home which is being built on Hospital Drive near Duke Hospital.

The new graduate dormitory will provide eating, sleeping, and living quarters for 400 students.

Besides a cafeteria, the new dormitory will have study rooms on each floor and a social room on the first floor.

Midwest Construction Company of Durham has been awarded the contract for building the new dormitory. So far the site has been leveled and surrounded by a wooden fence in preparation of the actual construction.

Brower said that the dormitory should be ready for occupancy late in 1951.

Sportscaster Praises Football Policy of Duke

A player on the University of Pittsburgh football team that played here Sept. 30 was the cause of the congratulations sent to Duke last week by sports commentator Bill Stern.

Pitt tackle Flint Greene was named the first Negro to participate in an athletic event in the Southern conference. Stern sent his hearty congratulations to the school in his nationwide broadcast because "not only was (Greene) allowed to play, but he was a welcome member of the 'Pitt squad'."

In the same broadcast the sportscaster criticized Texas as a Western college of El Paso because the Texas school forced the cancellation of a game with Loyola University of Los Angeles, on whose team are two Negro players.

"Yes," Stern told his audience, "history was made at Durham last Saturday when Flint Greene, a Negro tackle of the University of Pittsburgh, played against Duke at Durham in the heart of the South. Not only was he allowed to play, but he was a welcome member of the 'Pitt squad.'"

He went on to read a statement issued by President Hollis Edens before the contest and concluded: "my only remark is: to the Duke student body, to its coaches, to its president and to the team itself... my sincere appreciation for the action."

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ever treated her decently; there is the Sheriff (Al Rayward), a dumb, crooked politician; there is Benninger (Art Steuer), a sensitive, nervous reporter who is a little different from the other hard-boiled men who are sent to cover the hanging (Dick Steiner, Benning, Gallagher, Dick Stone, Gary Stein, and Robert Alexander).

And there is the Mayor (John Green), the crooked politician of them all; Mrs. Grant (Joan Craig), Peggy's friend; Walter's gangster assistant, "Woodenboes (Mike Howard), a typical cop; Jennie (Gene Schreider), the scrub woman; Mrs. Schlosser (Janet Kinnel), one of the reporter's wives; and Mr. Irving Pincus (Ken Derick), the forgotten man.

Kenneth Beardon is the director, and the sets are being designed and constructed by Victor Michalski.

Folklore Lecture

Dr. Otto Anderson, Professor of music at the Swedish University of Abo, Finland, and authority on music and folklore, will lecture in Chapel Hill next week.

Dr. Anderson will speak on Wednesday Oct. 25, in the Graham Memorial lounge, on "Folk Music and Art Music." On the following night he will speak on "Folk Music in Finland." The general public is cordially invited.

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Helen Traubel Displays Versatility at Concert

By Ben Francis
Helen Traubel is an artist to be taken seriously. In her concert here she displayed the ability to execute the wide range of technique that her varied program required. Her total quality, usually pure in all ranges of volume, seemed to lack clarity in the mezzo forte passages. Fortunately, most of her selections were written to be sung piano and pianissimo.

In the first half of the program, Miss Traubel did not render the emotional interpretation which some of the selections deserved. Miss Traubel opened the first Duke All-Star concert of the year with three selections from Beethoven's "Egmont." She interpreted the "Fugue and Scherzo" in a mellow, vibrant quality of her voice that has made her one of the greatest singers of our time. In "God Is My Song," she seemed to lack that sincere interpretation that the audience expects but did not hear until later in the program.

Her high critical acclaim in her first narrative from "Tristan and Isolde." Here, for the first time in the concert, she showed her steady tone qualities in the accented fortissimo passages. Her brilliant interpretation of this selection showed a true understanding and love for Wagner's music that is unequalled today.

Miss Traubel concluded with two Negro Spirituals and three light American selections. Her last encore, "Drumhead's aria" from "Die Walkure," always a concert favorite, was given a recital in the Chapel on Sunday at 4 p.m.

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SGA Urges Observance Of United Nation's Day

Men's Student Government association at its Wednesday night meeting passed a bill calling upon all Duke students to observe United Nation's Day, set for Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Tentative plans call for a ceremonial raising of the UN flag on West Campus between second and third periods, the sponsoring

of a program pertaining to UN activities on campus radio station WDRS, and a talk by Harriet Quillan, president of Women's SGA, at Men's Freshman assembly.

Hornell Hart will speak to the women undergraduates Monday, Oct. 23, on UN principles, ideals, and accomplishments.

Dr. Martin B. Travis, of the Duke Political Science Department will serve as faculty director for UN day.

For the first time since the fall of 1949 less than 1000 men are receiving college benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights. It was also reported by the Veterans Office that ten of this year's group by Veterans already been called back into active duty.

In September, 1945, the first veterans entered the university. At that time there were approximately 353 former servicemen attending classes here. The largest number of veterans appeared on the campus in the spring of 1947, when 2,482 were enrolled.

Miss Barbara Perkins of the Veterans Office explained that generally men under the G. I. Bill receive their tuition and fees plus \$75 a month, if single from the government.

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I Cover The Campus

by Don Marion

Cut-throat competition among sororities at an end. Did the best one win... was it worth it... On week mystery of love-Hopper, the winnabi as well as the loss of a queen... Bush trying to work angle with future-in-laws... East Mothers bawling their girls—wearing them from evil... Warden getting involved... Dubsters hit Raleigh while vacated Club is packed with farmers... Slime finds May receptive even at the break of dawn... For all these Fall dates plan van Straten's for the latest thing in formal wear. They'll really give you a "fit". Everything's illegal these days... Hughes pin on the founts again—see diamonds that attractive, C. W. I... One of our commentators' gr. i. p. s. taken seriously... What's it with Kingery and Smith... Our little lion brothers plan a topper... The eternal trike—Cal Friske, York... Sally resorts to work as Me-Larty escapes... Sign feels definitely A. B. W. I... To "lie in" any occasion, see van Straten's complete line of Fall newwear.

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Freshmen To Pick Officers on Oct. 31

Men of the freshman class will vote on Oct. 31, at a general meeting of the freshman class in Page Auditorium, to elect their officers, Dean William C. Archie announced this week.

The officers, who will be elected by preferential ballot, will deliver a speech in their own behalf at the Oct. 24 assembly. The following week the election, Veterans Office explained that generally men under the G. I. Bill receive their tuition and fees plus \$75 a month, if single from the government.

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