

S 'N' S SIGNS VAUGHN MONROE

By JIM TICE
Senior Staff Reporter

Highlighting the fall social schedule is the return of Vaughn Monroe and his band to play for the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club dance on Oct. 17 and 18 in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

As usual there will be a dance Friday night from 9 'til 1 a.m. The afternoon concert has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18, stated S 'n' S president Ed Higgins.

As a highlight for the occasion there will be Vaughn Monroe's weekly radio show broadcast from the Indoor Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night. Following the program there will be a short intermission with the evening dance beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting until 12. The dress for each of the dances will be announced later.

Bids for the performances will be distributed by the S 'n' S council in the usual manner. Memberships to the club will go on sale in approximately two weeks, announced Higgins; and freshmen may obtain a four-year membership for \$5. The price of the bids for the Monroe week-end will be settled later after all the expenses have been estimated.

Publicized as "the most talked about band in America," Monroe was warmly received by Duke students when he played for the S 'n' S dance two years ago. He is currently playing at the Waldorf-Astoria in New

York City where he began an engagement Sept. 2.

Vaughn was born in Akron, Ohio, the son of a rubber experimental engineer. He began his musical career by playing the trumpet and at the age of 14



he won a statewide contest in Wisconsin. After high school Monroe decided to enroll in the School of Music at Carnegie Tech and study to be a concert singer. He left school after his sophomore year and played with several bands before organizing his own in 1940.

Although he started out as a trumpet player, Monroe now plays the trombone when he is not singing. As there were enough good trumpeters in the band, he decided to take up the trombone in 1944 rather than search for the right man to fill the vacancy.

The popularity of the Vaughn Monroe Band began to grow in 1945 when the record "There I've Said It Again" became a hit, selling 1,250,000 copies. From this point on the band had numerous other successes on records and at the present has sold over 20 million plates.

As a result of his popularity on records, Monroe was signed in 1946 for the Camel Caravan show, and this has been supplemented by a program on the CBS television network.

A popular singing group with the orchestra is the Moonmaids, a quartette of girls that were added to the organization in April, 1946. To balance the band and give it vocal depth the Moonmen became a part of the group in 1948. Another favorite specialty singer of the Monroe orchestra is Ziggy Talent, whose rendition of the "Maharajah of Magador" will be remembered by many students who attended the previous Vaughn Monroe dance.

The S 'n' S club annually sponsors a fall dance and one again in the spring. Last year the organization presented Ray McKinley for the first dance, and Eliot Lawrence played for the Joe College week-end in April.

The S 'n' S council will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday. Preliminary negotiations with Ray Anthony have been made in preparation for the Joe College week-end in the spring.

The Duke Chronicle

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Friday, September 19, 1952

Coeds Evaluate Merits of Sororities

New IFC Rules

Fraternities Start Rushing September 30

(See Editorial on Page Four)

Following the new Inter-Fraternity Council rushing regulations instituted last semester, fraternity rushing will get under way with a series of open houses starting Sept. 30.

The first series of parties will be rounded out with two more sessions which are scheduled for Oct. 3 and 6.

Freshmen will have an early glimpse of fraternity life at these and subsequent open houses which will be culminated in mid-November by invitation, formal parties which will allow the new men to visit a limited number of fraternities who are interested in pledging them.

INTENSE RUSHING

Thereafter, rushing will become more intense, with the final invitational party slated for sometime around Nov. 23. A 48 hour quiet period comes on the heels of the last of the parties, with formal pledging planned for Nov. 25.

Initiation of the pledges will depend upon the customs and schedules of the various fraternities, but none will be initiated before Greek Week, which usually falls in late February or early March.

IFC ALLEVIATIONS

According to the IFC officials, the new regulations will alleviate many of the ills resulting from the deferred rushing system which was in force until last semester. Among the advantages cited by the council are the following:

For freshmen, the system will help them in adjusting to campus social life; will

(Continued on Page Eight)



CHRONICLE Photo by Dick Coulter

DAZZLED DAMES—Registering varied expressions of amazement, this group of sorority and independent girls hear Pam Cherry announce the results of the Sorority Evaluation Committee. They are, left to right: Cherry, Meggie Godard, Nadine Lyon, Vivian Alberts, Nancy O'Neil; second row, Jo Arnold, Rilla Rice, Sally Demorest, Lillibet Muse, Dady Zanner and Rebecca Yost.

FLAG RAISING BEGINS NEW YEAR

Traditional flag raising ceremonies on both campuses brought to a close the week of freshmen orientation and officially opened the 1952-53 school year.

Wednesday was a busy day as some 4800 students from throughout the United States and many foreign countries registered and received course cards in preparation for classes that began Thursday morning.

The flag raising program was held on East Campus Wednesday morning with senior class president Alice Goldthwaite receiving the 1953 flag from President A. Hollis Edens. Dr. Frank T. deVyver of the economics department made the principal address.

West campus flag raising ceremonies were conducted at 10:10 Thursday morning with President Edens receiving the flag from a senior color guard of the Duke Naval R.O.T.C. unit. Trinity College president William Werber and Robert Pierry, president of the senior class of the College of Engineering, had the honor of raising the flag as a number of students looked on. Special music for the occasion was under the direction of University carillonist Anton Brees, choral director J. Foster Barnes, and band director Paul Bryan.

Committee Tabulation States Pros and Cons

By MARGARET WATKINS
Assistant News Editor

Ending the year-long discussion and uncertainty concerning the position of sororities on Duke campus, the Sorority Evaluation Committee has submitted final results of the student poll taken last February.

Out of a total of 769 girls polled, of which 511 were sorority members and 258 independents, 77% were in favor of some change. The figures broke down into these classifications: 45% were in favor of improving sororities, 23% were in favor of the present system, 17% were for complete abolition, and 15% were for gradual de-emphasis.

Voted into being by the student body last fall, the evaluation committee was the final solution to growing discontent with the current sorority system. Members of the administration, sorority girls and independents representing both pro and con factions served on the committee by the appointment of Dean Florence Brinkley. Co-chaired by Pamela Cherry and Rebecca Woolen, who have since graduated, the committee sought to investigate and compile pertinent material to submit for student consideration. Working committees gathered information on sororities in relation to Duke

(Continued on Page Eight)

1000 Will Come Here For Annual Band Day

Thirteen high school bands with a total of over 1000 members from all over the state will enter Duke Stadium Saturday afternoon with horns blaring and maporettes prancing to join the University Marching Band in presenting the pre-game and half-time shows for the Blue Devils' opener with Washington and Lee.

The celebration will begin 15 minutes before game time when the visiting squads will enter individually, play a short number, and then withdraw to the stands after which the Duke all-men's band will play the National Anthem and the Blue and White.

At half-time, the massed bands will give a marching demonstration. They will begin by forming the words "Hi Frosh." Then will come an intricate formation with "Band Day" spelled out in the center and surrounded by musical instruments and notes. Finally, the Duke band will form "D. U." and play their alma mater.

According to Paul Bryant, director of the local group, the Duke band is both better and bigger this year, having added 20 new pieces. He also reported that they have been rehearsing for two weeks for this, their first home showing for the 1953 football season.

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DUKE PREPARES FOR W 'N' L TILT

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NSA and Nolan

MSGA President Raps West Campus Apathy On Return From Meets

Nolan Rogers, Men's Student Government Association president, today hit West Campus apathy as this year's major MSGA problem and called for both an informed student body and student legislature as the solution to that obstacle.

Hot back from several National Student Association conferences, Rogers asserted that he had found that the "apathy issue was nationwide and not unique at Duke."

The MSGA executive repeatedly asserted that each representative to student government was responsible for keeping his respective group informed and for bringing that group's opinions to the legislative meetings.

GRASS ROOTS

"Student Government this year is going to engage in a grass roots campaign to bring MSGA closer to the student," Rogers told the Chronicle.

Commenting more generally on his experiences at the summer meetings, the recently elected president reported that he had been sent by MSGA to two NSA conferences in August. There he met with student representatives from about 350 other universities and colleges.

"We were able to exchange ideas and techniques about our various problems," Rogers said. "Too, I was able to gain a perspective of the role of student government in a university community and its relation to the university and faculty."

TRAVELING CHIEF

The traveling MSGA chief also related that some discussion was carried on at the NSA meets concerning the international problems of students. He reported that similar conferences are held in South America and Europe and emphasized that much could be done "by the students of the free world in the fight against communism."

Turning once again to home problems and issues, Rogers expressed thanks to the students for paying their \$1 MSGA dues which are now included in the registration fees.

As far as looking toward some of the concrete projects for the coming year, the student government boss stated that Judicial Board had assumed the responsibility for handling student conduct and noise on campus, a perennial problem heretofore.

Art Journal Honors The Late Dr. Gilbert

In the current issue, *The Journal of Aesthetics and Criticism* paid tribute to the late Dr. Katherine E. Gilbert, chairman of the Duke Aesthetics Department.

Written by Dr. George Beas of John Hopkins University, the tribute praises both Dr. Gilbert's writings and her leadership in philosophical and aesthetic circles. A selected bibliography of Dr. Gilbert's writings on aesthetics is also found in the journal.

Dr. Gilbert joined the Duke faculty in 1930 and served as chairman of the department of aesthetics, art, and music from 1941 until her death last April. She was president of the Ameri-

Colonel R. J. Knight Is New Air Force ROTC Commander

Colonel Robert J. Knight, Jr. is the new professor of Air Science and Tactics and commander of the Air Force ROTC unit at Duke, according to an announcement by President Hollis Edens on Sunday.

Col. Knight replaces Col. Byron R. Switzer, who is now attached to the Air Force ROTC at the Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala.

"The University welcomes Col. Knight to the Duke campus," President Edens said. "His record of achievement in the Air Force is a noteworthy one, and we feel that he is an eminently suitable successor to Col. Switzer. Under his direction we are confident that the air unit here will continue to perform outstanding service."

DELAYED FUSE

Col. Knight served in the Air Force during World War II and was awarded the Legion of Merit for his part in improving a short delay bomb fuse. He served as ordnance officer of the 5th Bomber Command during the war and later was stationed at the Air Force School of Applied Tactics in Orlando, Fla., and Strategic Air Command, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Before coming to Duke, Col. Knight, a native of Crystal River, Fla., spent two years with the Directorate of Technical Inspection of the Inspector General's Office, Norton Air Force Base, Cal. He is married and has four children.

SUMMER CAMPS

Seventy-seven Duke seniors of the AROTC unit returned after attending summer camps for advanced AROTC cadets. Duke students attended three different camps where they were taught how to put their air science knowledge into practical use. Flying, ground training, aircraft maintenance, and supply were some of the things that were stressed to these air cadets.

Cadet Major Andrew Nial brought honor to Duke by being chosen an outstanding cadet and rewarded with a trip to Elgin Air Base to observe a fire power demonstration.

Out of 171 junior applicants for advanced air science, only 112 were accepted. After a careful study of all applications these men will follow as their predecessors in the coming summer.

can Philosophical Association in 1945 and was a leader in the development of art and aesthetics in North Carolina.

Twelve Freshmen Hold Angier Prizes, Regional Scholarships

YWCA Introduces Committee Heads

With the introduction of the YWCA as their purpose and "a punch bunch" as their title, the East 'Y' this week held a council meeting in the Ark for the freshman coeds.

Symbolically demonstrating its wide activity in many fields the YWCA this week held a "punch bunch" or council meeting in the Ark for the East Campus freshmen.

The YWCA cabinet and president were presented to new coeds in a manner depicting of a ship scene. Captain Bettie Anne Young, president of the organization, and her mates donned sailing togs and swabbed decks to complete the marine atmosphere.

The freshmen were also introduced to the various project groups of the YWCA which were represented as the different departments of a ship.

The projects groups and their respective navigators were: Communications (publicity) under Mimi Wannamaker, Damage (Edgemont Community Center) under Lou Jackson, Mess Hall (social) under Pat Sommerdahl, Supply (projects) under Anne Covington, Navigation (campus public affairs) under Margaret Bishop, Ship Chapel (worship) under Fran Wilson, and Navy Relief (social service) under Barbara Lang.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London at Duke in 1950.

The Duke Chronicle

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Nine North Carolina Students Earn \$3000 Stipend During Four Years Study at Duke

Nine North Carolina students have enrolled this week as freshman beneficiaries of the annual Angier Duke scholarships.

Each of the winners, chosen from nine regions throughout the state, will receive a maximum of \$3000 for four years' study at Duke.

Rhodes Scholarship Hopefuls To Apply

Professor W. Bryan Bolich, of the Duke Selection committee, requests that all students interested in Rhodes Scholarships should inquire either at his office, 105 Law School, or at Dean Robert Cox's office, 111 Administration.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholars will be selected from the United States to enter Oxford University in October of 1953. Duke representatives will be appointed in October.

To be eligible as a candidate, one must be a citizen, unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25 and have completed his sophomore year. The initial appointment is for two years, possibly a third.

Students applying under the GI Bill may expect the same benefits as received in an American university. Rhodes scholars are not in jeopardy of the draft as all so far appointed have been allowed to accept their scholarships.

Dennison Rusinow, former editor of the Chronicle, received a Rhodes Scholarship in 1951 and will enter Oxford this fall.

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News Ad Led Richard Nixon to Fame

Duke Alumnus Won "Hopeless Gamble"

By BILL HOWE
Chronicle Associate Editor

When a new face suddenly appears on the national scene, people often wonder what has led to the man's rise to popularity. If it weren't for an ad in a small California newspaper, former Duke law student, Richard M. Nixon, might never have become the 1952 Republican nominee for vice-president.

Nixon achieved above-average success in scholarship and non-academic activities at Whittier High School in California, but thousands of men with equal schoolboy attainment are still clerks and truck drivers.

Nixon showed greater promise of success at Whittier College, where he earned his A.B. in 1934. He was a member of the varsity football team, varsity track team and music, drama and journalism organizations.

HONOR WINNER

He was Phi Beta Kappa, president of the student body and winner of a Southern California extemporaneous speaking contest. These marks, however, don't constitute a ticket to the vice-presidency.

After entering Duke Law School on a scholarship in 1934, Nixon went on to make for himself one of the finest records in the history of that school.

To list some of his more mechanical achievements at Duke, Nixon was a member of the Order of Coif, scholastic honorary; honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity and president of the Duke Bar Association. On one of his frequent visits to Duke since his graduation in 1937, he was made an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

PERSONAL SIDE

On the personal side of his graduate days at Duke, his professors and deans have nothing but praise for Nixon. According to some of his professors (all of whom remember him well), he was "quiet but immensely popular," always well-prepared for class, serious in his attitude but always witty when the proper occasion arose, the type of leader that one likes to follow, a talented speaker and very adept at dealing with people. Fine attributes for a lawyer, but a vice-president?

When asked about Nixon, Professor Charles L. Lowndes of the Law School, said, "It's a far cry if you can remember a speech a student made fifteen years ago, but I remember one very well that Nixon made to the Bar Association when he was president."

Professor Lowndes also said that his only conceivable doubt as to Nixon as the vice-presidential nominee is his youth (Nixon is 39). Lowndes said that Nixon has none of the exhibitionist in him and that he gave no indication of entering politics when he was at Duke.

Where was the turning point in this young man's career that led him to notoriety in public life? After successfully practicing law in Whittier, California and serving a hitch in the Navy from 1942 until 1946, a friend of Nixon's noticed his attention to an ad in the Whittier paper calling for a man interested in running for Congress on the Republican ticket against an "unbeatable" candidate seeking his sixth term. Nixon won and so began his six-year climb to the Republican choice for the vice-presidency of the United States.

Tobacco Book

It was just recently announced that an English translation of *Tobacco in Bulgaria* has been published by the Duke University Press.



RISING RICHARD—Senator Richard M. Nixon, Duke Law School '39 relaxes with his charming wife and children after receiving the Republican nomination for vice-president of the United States. While at Duke, Nixon was extremely popular with fellow students and faculty alike, as well as setting an outstanding scholastic record.

SPRING FRATERNITY AVERAGES

FRATERNITY AVERAGES—SPRING SEMESTER

Fraternity	No. of Members	Average
Chi Phi	4	1.92982
Phi Kappa Psi	54	1.52550
Phi Kappa Sigma	56	1.49451
Theta Chi	35	1.47130
Pi Kappa Phi	49	1.43316
Pi Kappa Alpha	56	1.41391
Zeta Beta Tau	47	1.39001
Tau Epsilon Phi	32	1.34077
Delta Sigma Phi	29	1.24222
Delta Tau Delta	46	1.23021
Alpha Tau Omega	62	1.21618
Sigma Nu	46	1.18304
Sigma Chi	98	1.17890
Lambda Chi Alpha	55	1.17647
Beta Theta Pi	57	1.15625
Kappa Alpha	95	1.15236
Sigma Phi Epsilon	27	1.15236
Kappa Sigma	57	1.04262
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	83	1.04260
Phi Delta Theta	84	1.03938
All Men's Average		1.2437
Non-Fraternity Average		1.2503
Fraternity Average		1.2376

WSGA Sets Forth 1952-53 Projects With Definite Emphasis on World Affairs

Increasing campus interest in world affairs is one of the projects planned for this year by the Woman's Student Government Association in a freshman week council meeting.

WSGA hopes to bring well-known personalities to speak on world affairs, perhaps in connection with a workshop for discussion and study.

The newly formed east-west committee, set up to initiate legislation will effect both campuses, and will continue to work on the cut system revision begun last year.

A closer cooperation between WSGA and WSCA is planned. Five members of each governing group will attend the meetings of the other campus. Projects such as the town meeting for the evaluation of student government held last year will help to bring the campuses together.

WSGA will also try to encourage more participation in association activities. The Public Information Committee will write and circulate before each meeting the Lansing Letter to keep the campus informed of plans and accomplishments.

Opening of Book Store Increased Sales Mark

Second hand textbooks increased the volume of sales at the Campus Book Exchange along with an increased rise in engineering textbooks and equipment. E. L. Wilson, manager of the Exchange, revealed yesterday.

Scholarship Results

Fraternity Average Decreases; Overall Marks Indicate Gain

By TED ZIEGLER
Senior Staff Reporter

Tabulation of the men's averages for last semester as compiled and released by the Dean's office, indicate an over-all drop of 0.1143 for fraternities, a gain of 0.1769 for non-fraternity men, and a rise of 0.0686 in the all men's average.

The all men's average for the first semester as compared with the second semester was 1.1749 against 1.2437. The non-fraternity averages for the two sessions were 1.0734 opposed to 1.2503. The fraternity averages for the two semesters read, 1.3519, 1.2376.

Most significant of the changes were in the area of fraternity and non-fraternity grades. This change might be traced to the IFC rule which allows the pledging, hence the averaging in of non-"C"-average men.

LARGEST AND WORST

Among fraternities, the largest of the fraternities, those whose memberships were 62 or over, produced the worst averages. Specifically, the five largest fraternities were all in the lower half of the relative standings. Three out of five of them were in the bottom fourth, and all were below the all men's and non-fraternity averages.

The next group, those whose membership was 55 or greater, fared little better. Three out of five of them were in the bottom half of the standings, and three out of five were below the all men's and non-fraternity averages.

TEN ARE LOW

Of these ten fraternities taken as a group, 80 per cent were in the lower half, scholastically, and 40 per cent of them were in the lowest quarter.

Eighty per cent of the top fraternities, academically, were those with memberships of 54 or less, and 20 per cent of them were represented in the top quarter.

GAINED ALTITUDE

Only eight fraternities were above the all men's and non-fraternity averages and only three fraternities gained altitude in the standings. Most meteoric of the rises was that of the inactive Chi Phi Fraternity which rose from 17th to first. Next in number of notches advanced was Delta Sigma Phi which rose from 18th to ninth. The only other fraternity which rose was Theta Chi which went from fifth to fourth.

Those that dropped were led by Sigma Alpha Epsilon which dropped from 11th to 19th. Next in the backward derby was Lambda Chi Alpha which went from seventh to 14th. The only fraternity whose position remained unchanged was Phi Delta Theta, which retained possession of 20th position for the second semester running.

The 15 largest fraternities had not one group which showed any gain, and those which did advance were among the five smallest groups on campus.

Two Divinity Professors Are On National Board

Dr. James Cannon, Dean of the Duke University Divinity School, and Divinity School Professor W. Arthur Kale have been named to national committees of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, it was announced today.

USED BOOKS

Duke University
Book Store

IFC Does It!

LATE last year the Inter-Fraternity Council came up with something new at Duke: first semester rushing. Unheralded and unopposed, except for a CHRONICLE editorial, this move represents a definite harm to the fraternity system, to the freshmen involved in it and, to the University as a whole.

It will be especially harmful to the freshmen in the important sphere of grades. It is almost inevitable that the grades of the pledged freshmen will fall. This drop must be contrasted to the old and scholastically sound second semester system, as inaugurated by Dean Robert Cox, which has brought national praise and recognition to our fraternity system. Many of the Duke brotherhoods pulled down national awards within their own system for their high grades under this plan. The predicted drop in marks should come, thanks to the inevitable combination of three forces, all staggering and time-consuming in themselves: adjusting to the more simple ingredients of college life; learning to get a satisfactory study plan; and being rushed by and reaching a decision about a fraternity. The IFC has advised its members to get their pledges to study, but we do not feel that this will adequately compensate for the loss sustained by placing them immediately into the social whirl.

In addition to this, the proposed rush plan will bring another grievance. Many freshmen come to Duke with pre-conceived notions about fraternities. Perhaps their parents or the boy across the street was in a fraternity that is represented here. In many cases this might be the correct fraternity for these freshmen. However, there will be some cases where these pre-conceived stereotypes will lead to mistakes. There must, logically, be more mistakes the less time that the rushers have to observe their prospective brothers. Furthermore, this early rush system will certainly aid the big name fraternities. Perhaps, this is what they want—it's all right with us. But we wonder if this is fair to the small fraternities.

There are reasons for this change, but they are inadequate. IFC claims that freshmen gain by being immediately introduced to Duke's social life. But don't grades and scholarship really come first? They also say that second semester rushing is prolonged, tedious, and conducive to dirty rushing. But, come now. Isn't this a problem of the fraternities themselves—one that they should settle by being fair with themselves and one that they shouldn't drag a thousand freshmen in on?

Next they say freshmen don't have to enter the system. But, let's face it. They know very little about rushing so most of them will enter rushing no matter when it is. Thus, it seems a little brutal to make 1,000 freshmen suffer for the internal problems of IFC.

This situation is serious, and we would certainly like to see it remedied. There is still time to save the day, return to second semester rushing, and attempt, with a little sincere co-operation, to solve the comparatively insignificant problem of the fraternities' pushing the freshmen and themselves too hard.

However, if this does not come to pass, we would like to offer this one word of advice to the class of '56. Although we cannot tell you whether or not to join a fraternity, we would like to warn you about the dangers of this new system. Unless you are definitely sure of your fraternity, and unless you feel you have achieved some semblance of scholastic maturity, think two or three times about pledging first semester.

And of the fraternities, we would like to say that they are dealing with fire. They can do themselves and their University immeasurable harm by not using every bit of discretion with this system. It is up to them to see that their freshmen don't go off on a social binge. They can still salvage some semblance of order out of this inferior system.

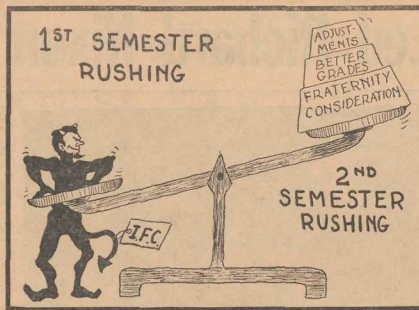
The Dink Remains

We have long opposed the legislation of traditions which, because of their very nature, must grow with the development of a school spirit among the members of the student body. And it is for this reason that we applaud the decision by Men's Student Government to discard the compulsory aspects, the deadening effects, of all Duke traditions but one: the wearing of dinks at all times when on campus.

Previously, an examination covering Duke history and songs was required of all freshmen. But this has been rejected except on the occasion that a freshman refuses to wear his dink and is then subject to examination by the Freshman Board of Review, a newly established organization composed of sophomore class officers and members of Beta Omega Sigma.

With the retention of the dink and the long-established tradition which prohibits freshmen from sitting on the Chapel steps, MSGA has finally taken a step which will in reality preserve the authentic traditions of West Campus without forcing newly legislated and completely unfounded "traditions" on a bewildered freshman class.

For the dink, because it is not something new, has become a symbol: a symbol of a class carrying with it the potential power to unify that class. The dink provides a distinctive type of recognition which in itself encourages a measure of unity through the bond it creates. And in this way, the dink, functioning as a tradition, will provide a basis upon which an individual school spirit may grow from the freshman class through the University.



Anything Goes

Collier's Magazine Depicts Latest Collegiate Fashions

By DENNIS MARKS

Although Freshman Week has officially ended everyone knows it will take some time for the youngsters to wear off their shine and begin to act like college men; therefore a discussion of the IFC, FAC, SGA or any of the other alphabetical associations located hereabouts would be highly confusing at this point. (Actually, experience has shown us that a discussion of this type is confusing at any point.) Nor would any good come of a debate on college athletics (pro and con), or on the merits of a dating bureau, or on the sorority poll. No. Now is the time for something basic; something pure, simple, and important to every college man, freshman or senior. Collier's magazine recently got basic, and it is with the good people of Collier's that this bone shall be picked.

SOUTHERN STORIES

In the issue preceding the one which is now with the vendors, Collier's clothing experts surveyed the colleges in the United States and came up with a disturbing array of statistics about the "typical college man's wardrobe." In a cleverly arranged box at the bottom of the printed matter (which didn't matter at all) the USA is sectionalized like this: East, South, Midwest, Northwest, West, and Southwest. There is also a list of 11 articles of man's daily apparel from suits, sportcoats and slacks through socks, shorts and undershirts. There are numbers lined up and scattered about this little box so one can see that the typical college man of the East has four suits, three sport coats, and eight pairs of slacks, etc. All the sections of the country are thus properly clothed.

UNDER WHERE?

This is all very well and good and to some, even informative; however I said earlier that these statistics were disturbing and so they are. For example there is this rather cryptic entry for the South: shorts—12, undershirts—13. What happened to the other pair of shorts? Or is it an extra undershirt? Why the discrepancy? Is it a subtle slap at Southern college men misstating that we sometimes run around wearing merely one under garment beneath our outer clothes, and the wrong one at that? Perhaps this insinuation is indeed a fact, for every year all the men seem to catch a cold at the same time. If that is the case, how did those nose spalpeens at Collier's discover such delicate information? It is most disturbing.

However the South was not the sole victim of the Collier's expose. According to their "survey" every typical college man in the country except those in the Northwest has four pairs of shoes. Those poor bedraggled fellows in the cold country have only three. Imagine the staggering effect of this announcement upon the typical college man at Northwestern if you can. (It is difficult, I know.)

The fellow has a complete collegiate ensemble: rep ties, bucks, pipe (with or without tobacco), and crew hair cut; he is glowing with pride; he is a college man; he is typical. When out of the blue he reads this Collier's thing and discovers to his horror that he has four pairs of shoes instead of three. Gads!

One other thing I would like to question. Was this survey taken before or after the local college laundries got hold of the clothes?

Why Is It?

By ED NAYOR

- Most people will argue about borrowing your last cigarette but end up smoking it.
- I can't picture a woman who wears her hair in a bun at the back of her head as anything but a crank.
- I can't figure out what hatcheck gals do in the summertime.
- Gals who never have anything to wear are usually the best dressed.
- I have yet to meet a girl who admires Marilyn Monroe as an actress.
- Men with mustaches are seldom boring conversationalists.
- The loudest laughers usually have the worst sense of humor.
- Short guys always seem to be in a hurry.
- Movies with good titles seldom turn out to be winners.
- Your best friends won't tell you.

Every Idle Word

Tobacco And Its Producers Are Part of Area's Culture

By VIRGINIA ROSEBOROUGH

No fatalities from Freshman Week, but perhaps a few near-deaths from the tobacco fumes which seem to encourage the diabolical spread of hay-fever. For a really thumping case of that stuff mixed liberally with general education, wander down to the warehouses right here in Durham.

Tobacco auctioneering is in full swing. People, friendly and cordial and more picturesque than they could possibly realize, mill about the huge, rattling buildings. The gibberish is completely incomprehensible, but the excitement of the rush and selling is understood without words.

This experience ought to be a permanent and required part of a Duke education; after all, something connected remotely with tobacco furnished the impetus for the mushroom growth of Trinity to Duke.

One buyer, shabbily dressed and chewing tobacco, remarked that he had spent \$180,000 in one day, but would have to borrow money for train fare home. Another was keeping in mind prices and wishes for fifteen companies; looks as though a college education is no prerequisite to a respectable memory.

It seems downright foolish to live here for four years and

know nothing about the area. Take a look at how the North Carolina economy is held together and meet the people who keep it going. Everyone from the speculators who take big chances for heavy gains and losses, to the withered farmers who look with eyes colored with desperation and fear at the prices labelling their tobacco.

The auctions have more color and life than any tour through the cigarette factory in town. Both deserve visits; both welcome you.

The Duke campus is not devoid of things worth seeing. The worthwhile concert series is sold out, but memberships at student prices are still available to the concertgoers sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society, offering probably the best music to be heard around these parts. Longhair and Saturday nights, but deserving attention. Internationally famous quartets and trios at tolerable rates.

Exercising a little intelligence, but maybe that's asking too much, there will be no excuse for the common gripe of graduating seniors who never saw or heard the really good professors. These people do speak on campus to notoriously small audiences; they even teach classes. They are not inaccessible.

Editorial Chatter

Bell Should Rally New Duke Spirit

Last fall Duke's football team won a hard-earned 19-7 victory over Carolina. Besides the right to make sarcastic comments to any and all Carolina fans, Duke students gained possession of the Victory Bell.

This bell is the symbol of one of the country's oldest rivalries, yet it lay mute and neglected for most of last football season. It was reluctantly dragged out of its hiding to be rung for the Carolina game, and after Duke earned the right to keep it another year, the bell was promptly swiped in the true Duke-Carolina tradition. After a paint job and a good deal of publicity, it was returned to Duke by the police. Duke students didn't have enough spirit to display it, protect it or retrieve it after it was stolen.

The Pep Board is doing such a fine job increasing the show and spirit at football games, we'd like to see them go a step farther and "take over" the victory bell and see that it is conspicuous by its presence at every home game and every away game where it can be taken.

The bell is not competition for the score board but a rallying point for Duke spirit. Ring out ye bell of victory!—B. H.

'Big Brothers' Retire

'Y' Men Complete Final Stages Of Orientation Week Program

Relinquishing the role of an ever-present "big brother", Duke's YMCA this week completed the final stages of the indoctrination program for freshmen known as Orientation Week.

With the conclusion of yesterday's flag-raising ceremony a detailed plan of one full week of freshman assistance was correspondingly brought to a close.

The orientation program officially ended last night at 6 p.m. with a banquet in the Union, and in the words of Orientation Week Chairman, Dick Bauman, "... it was the smoothest and best organized yet, according to upperclassmen and faculty present at the time."

Also adding to the success of the 'Y'-men was a record breaking addition of 250 freshmen into the ranks of the YMCA in but one day of recruiting.

Meeting incoming freshmen at all transportation status and on various locations on campus were duties of the 'Y'-men the first day in an effort to help get the freshmen settled at Duke. Operation of an information desk, a public address system and delivery of the Dink continued throughout the week. Distribution of the actual dink occurred en masse Friday night.

Later 'Y'-men helped with the physicals, proctored and scored placement tests and assisted during assemblies and faculty consultations.

Open houses on East, an address by President Hollis Edens and a reception at the University House highlighted the week end activities.

The YMCA also aided Tuesday in the matriculation and sectioning of freshmen at the Indoor Stadium and assisted the following day in handing out course cards in Page Auditorium.

In remarking on the Class of '56 Bauman stated, "throughout the week I became fairly well acquainted with the freshmen, who to me appear to be as well-rounded and spirited as could be hoped for. They were most co-operative and their attendance at the various functions was above reproach."

Committee heads during the week were: K. D. Pyatt, radio; Jack Roberts and Dave DeWitt, swim meet; Clayton McCracken, Dink; Ken Orr and Miles Schaffer, membership; Tom Taylor, tours; Bob Trebus, open houses; Kim Borchardt, assemblies; Rufus Stark, religious activities; Fred Biehl, signs and distribution; Chuck Bazemore, president's reception.

Construction of a bulletin board in front of the West Union is among the YMCA's immediate plans.

Dining Official

Duke's Senior Class is planning a Dinner-Meeting to take place sometime in October, announced president Bill Werber.

Werber also stated that the Senior Classes of Trinity College, the College of Engineering, and Women's College will combine to sponsor a homecoming dance on Nov. 1.

Further plans will be announced when the Senior Class officers meet and discuss the scheduled events.

New Student Service ...



UNCLASSIFIED ADS—Frustrated students crowding around the Union bulletin board above are as usual unsuccessful in their attempt to find what they desire among the maze of scrawled notes. By making use of the Chronicle's new classified ads they could quickly contact a willing seller or rid themselves of room clogging junk.

CHRONICLE Photo by Dick Coulter

Honorary Society To Help Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma is again ready to give scholastic assistance to all freshmen who need this tutoring, according to president Reynolds Price.

Price stated that any freshman who finds his work too difficult should immediately contact his

FAC man or a member of Phi Eta Sigma, consisting of the 20 men in the sophomore class who attained 2.5 quality points per semester hour for their first semester or entire freshman year. Price stressed that procrastination in asking for assistance may result in the failure of a course.

Chronicle To Offer Classified Ad Space

In response to student demand, the Duke Chronicle will next week begin a new student service. Classified ads will be included in the paper for those desiring them.

The service came after repeated complaints by students that the bulletin boards proved inadequate for wanted ads, for sale ads and lost and found ads. Because of space limitations, there will be a service charge of \$1 for an ad of 20 words or less.

Those interested should either send a letter with a check or cash to the Classified Ad Editor, c/o the Chronicle, Duke Station, or come by the office at Q-08 anytime Wednesdays after 2 p.m.

As a special inaugural feature, the first five ads for next week's paper will be printed free of charge.

Senior Essay Contest Prizes Total \$5,000

Duke seniors are eligible to compete for \$5,000 in cash prizes for the best essay on the "Meaning of Academic Freedom".

Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, the contest essays are limited to 2,500 words and closes Dec. 15. Rules and information are available at the Administration Building.

The purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the necessity to preserve freedom of thought and opinion in education. Judges include Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

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TWO KINDS OF
WOMEN IN HIS
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Long Layoff Causes Delay

Steel Strike Delays Building

Summer Shortages Disrupt Progress

Construction work on the new Administration Building began anew this week after a long summer lay-off. Shortages caused by the disruptive steel strike, recently concluded, halted work early in July.

Because of this delay in getting the vital steel products, the new building will not be ready for occupancy until sometime next September. However, the frame of the new construction should be completed before semester exams.

The building, which is being constructed in three sections, will centralize administrative personnel, scattered academic departments and will also provide many conference and classrooms.

CORNER TOWER

A tower in one corner will correspond with the one across the main quadrangle at Few Dormitory. This project will complete the original design as provided by the University architect, Horace Trumbauer, 25 years ago.

Plans for renovating Page and the Old Administration Building will take form as soon as facilities warrant a move into the new quarters. Many of the student suggestions proposed in last year's poll will be incorporated into the new student activity building.

NURSES MOVE

In addition to this work, some 262 Duke nurses moved into the Elizabeth P. Hanes Nurses' Residence at the corner of Erwin Road and Hospital Drive shortly after commencement last June. The new nurses home contains many recreational facilities as well as living quarters and classrooms. Two large reception rooms, a terrace, sundeck, lounges, small social parlors and a paneled library are all included in the message.

The recently completed Men's Graduate Center across from the Nurses home will house 400 students of the Graduate School of Forestry, Law, Divinity and Medical Schools. Undergraduates will be pleased to note that the new Center has a spacious, air-conditioned Coffee Lounge which is open until 11 p.m. daily.

With completion of the Administration Building, the Duke Development Campaign will be at a temporary end. The Duke Loyalty Fund will continue to operate in anticipation of further expansion elsewhere on the campus.

Negro Opportunities Few, Asserts Dewey

According to statistics collected by Duke Economist Donald Dewey, Negro progress in competition with whites for better jobs in the South is only "modest".

Dr. Dewey states that the Negro job upgrading is likely to continue at a slow rate for some years to come and that "impressive gains" lie far in the future. The Duke economist makes his predictions on the basis of information collected from United States Census reports, annual state reports and other sources.

His article, "Negro Employment in Southern Industry," in the *Journal of Political Economy*, represents one of the first systematic examinations of the interaction of labor competition and color prejudice in the American economy.

There is a definite pattern in the Southern employment picture which largely determines the kind of jobs that a Negro may hold and the rate of advancement which he may achieve, Dr. Dewey says.

Campus Newsbriefs

Dinner Meeting and Homecoming Dance To Occur in Oct. or Nov. for Seniors

Martha Ann Myer is the new Assistant Manager of the Woman's College Dining Halls, announced Mr. Theodore W. Minah, Director of the Duke Dining Halls.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Miss Myer attended Birmingham Southern College, Stevens College, and Cornell University. Her last position before coming to Duke was a manager of the Home Economics Cafeteria at Cornell.

Miss Myer has also done some catering work, putting her hobby, fancy cake decorating, to use.

DMV Open

Commissioner L. R. Fisher recently announced that the Department of Motor Vehicles is open to all interested groups.

The Department with 1,200 employees is the largest state agency and includes the Highway Safety Division, the Registration Division, the State Highway Patrol, and the License and Theft Enforcement Division.

Frarey Begins As Assistant Librarian

Carlyle J. Frarey is the new assistant librarian at Duke University, according to University librarian Dr. Benjamin E. Powell.

Frarey, who succeeds the late Robert W. Christ, is responsible for the reader's service departments, including reference, circulation and the departmental libraries.

Frarey, a native of Springfield, New York, holds degrees from Oberlin College and Columbia University. Before coming to Duke, he was an associate in the library service at the Columbia University School of Library Service.

Frarey is a member of the editorial staff of "College and Research Libraries" and has contributed a number of book reviews to professional journals. He is co-editor of "Summary Reports, American Library Association Conference, July, 1952," and is now conducting research on "Studies of Catalog Use, Evaluation and Summary" and "A History of Subject Cataloging in the United States, 1850-1950."

Newcomers Meet

Mrs. Hollis Edens, wife of the Duke president, will be hostess at the first meeting of the Duke Newcomer's Club, which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at her home.

The Newcomer's Club has entertained new faculty members at the past twenty years. Members of the faculty who have come to Duke in the last two years are invited to attend, it was announced.

Hoof 'n' Horn

Bill Howe, business manager of the Hoof and Horn, revealed that there is an immediate need for members for the business staff this year. He requests that anyone who is interested in joining this staff should see him in House F room 204.

The Hoof and Horn of Duke University presents a musical comedy every year during the second semester. As there has been no meeting of the Hoof and Horn to date, there is no information concerning this year's play.

Duke ROTC Unit Takes 110 Freshmen

Naval ROTC candidates this year surpassed all records when 110 freshmen were accepted in the Duke Unit. Twelve other freshmen were appointed alternates because of the limited quota.

Of this group, 29 freshmen were sworn in as Naval ROTC Midshipmen in a ceremony Wednesday at the ROTC Unit. The new Midshipmen were administered the oath of office by Captain John M. Ocker, USN Professor of Naval Science, in the presence of all the officers attached to the Duke Unit.

month, free tuition, fees and month, free tuition fees and books. Upon graduation they will be commissioned Ensigns in the regular Navy.

The Midshipmen Battalion Commander this year will be J. E. Spofford. The C. Revenge will be Executive Officer. R. M. Schisler, Drum and Bugle Corps Commander, Able, Baker, and Charlie companies will be guided respectively by Midshipmen B. W. Benson, J. C. Armstrong, and B. M. Brown.

Archive Has Positions Vacant for New Talent

Duke University's literary magazine, *The Archive*, has positions open for fiction and feature writers, poets, illustrators, business staff, and office workers.

Hours for interviews will be Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the *Archive* office, 010 Pub Row.

Religious Activities Will Begin Tonight

Tonight in front of East Duke Building at 7:30, members of the Freshman class of various denominations will meet to take part in Church Night, the opening page in the calendar of religious activities.

This year there have been some changes in the directors of two denominations, the Methodists and the Presbyterians. Replacing Julia and Ray Allen are Rev. Edwin and Mrs. Spann, the new Methodist activity leaders.

Also this year, Reverend Stewart C. Henry, new Presbyterian director, replaced Taylor Revelley. Rev. Henry took his undergraduate study at Davidson and then went on to the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Natchez, Mississippi for thirteen years and spent the last two years teaching in the arts college at S. M. U.

Dating Regulations For Freshman Girls Will Stay the Same

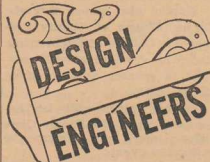
East Campus authorities announced through the Social Standards committee at the beginning of Freshman Orientation Week that dating rules for coeds would remain the same this year as they had been in the past.

Rules for freshmen, which were revised last year to give the first year students more leeway, will include 10:30 p.m. permission on week nights including Friday and Sunday with a midnight curfew on Saturday nights.

Freshmen will again be allowed two dates per week with the privilege of selecting Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. This rule will be in effect until second semester when freshmen will be allowed three dates.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Durham's leading studio again needs two representatives for work on campus. Excellent opportunity for personable young man and young woman. Senior or junior preferred. Interviews Saturday and Monday.



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THE GREAT LOVE STORY OF TODAY'S GENERATION!

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PEGGY DOW
JAMES EDWARDS
JULIA ADAMS

SOON! THE LAVENDER HILL MOB

School Revamps Deans' Row

Two Administrative Divisions To Control Trinity College Men

Revision Divides Work More Evenly

Following a revision of deans' row in the Administration Building, the four classes of Trinity College will function under two administrative divisions with Lanier Pratt and Lewis McNurlen in charge of the freshmen and sophomores and William Archie and Robert Cox placed over the juniors and seniors.

The expansion occurred through efforts to divide the work of the deans more evenly and allow each man to concentrate more effectively on his particular job.

Other changes appeared in the line-ups of the Graduate School and the University with the appointment of Dr. Charles Snyder as Dean of the Graduate School, succeeding Dr. Paul Gross. Dean Snyder is the author of several books and the recipient of honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the South. He has been at Duke since 1938.

DEAN RETURNS

In the University picture, Dean Alan Manchester, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, returns from Brazil after a year's leave of absence.

All four of the above men have worked at Duke University for several years in some capacity. Deans Pratt and McNurlen have been on active duty in the Navy for the last few years but have done work in administration for the University.

STILL ACTIVE

Dean Pratt, assistant dean of Trinity College, is still on active duty but will assume his post at Duke late this month. Coming to Duke in 1940, he has served as instructor in Romance languages and as executive assistant of the Graduate School. He earned his A.B. at Davidson College and a M.A. at Duke in 1938.

Executive officer of the USS Hubbard during the war, Pratt assumed command of the destroyer escort USS Whitehurst after the war.

Given the post of assistant dean of freshmen, Dean McNurlen has served as graduate assistant in the Duke Sociology Department while finishing his study for a doctor's degree. He was a naval officer in the last war.

Dean Archie, last year the dean of freshmen, has been delegated the office of Associate Dean of Trinity College and the responsibility of the attendance and health records of the juniors and seniors. Dean Robert Cox remains Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Men with special duties of academic and personal counseling of the two upper classes.

Vaughan Monroe and Tex Beneke were featured in the S' N' S fall frolic of 1950.

Dr. James R. Kelleam, Jr. was the Founder's Day Speaker of 1950.



Duke University Dining Halls



McNURLEN

Hospital Unit Holds Tenth Year Reunion Here Oct. 31-Nov. 1

Officers and nurses of the 65th General Hospital unit, affiliated with Duke University, will hold their tenth anniversary reunion at Duke, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, Dr. Ivan Brown, acting general secretary, has announced.

The unit, comprised of Duke Hospital and Duke Medical School personnel as well as other professional medical workers from North Carolina, spent two years in England serving as one of the major hospital centers for 8th Air Force casualties.

As special guests, the 65th will have Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Cotton of Rickenhall Rectory, Botesdale, England, where are hung the unit's colors next to a plaque commemorating the unit's part in the war.

The reunion will begin Friday afternoon Oct. 31 with a general get-together and dinner, followed the next day by an address by Brigadier-General Rawley Chambers, chief of professional services, Surgeon General's Office, and attendance of the Georgia Tech-Duke Homecoming football game.

American Forces Must Destroy Enemy At 200 to 1 Ratio, Ordnance Official Holds

In case of World War III, our forces would have to knock down 200 enemies for every one American casualty, a high military official recently predicted at the Office of Ordnance Research at Duke.

Major-General L. E. Simon, chief, Research and Development Division, Office Chief of Ordnance, told government and civilian officials meeting here that "our survival depends on technological superiority."

American Ordnance Association statistics show a ratio of 20 enemy casualties for every one American casualty during World War II, he said. "This ratio would not protect us in another war," he warned.

"We are exploiting every available avenue," he said, "to achieve the highest degree of technological and scientific superiority." Design, development and testing take less time now, he pointed out, because the "hit or miss" has been taken out of our development. The key to such a development program is the Office of Ordnance Research, he said.

Herring Discusses Progress of Duke In Recent Years

Dean States Duke Has Gained Balance

"I'm convinced that Duke has achieved an important balance in her development as a university."

So declared Dean Robert Herring, Vice-President of the University, in an interview with a Chronicle reporter early this week.

The dean of undergraduate men went on to say that recent changes in the physical and mental layout of the campus have made this school as complete a university as a student could want.

20-YEAR PLANS

Some 20 years ago, plans were drawn up by architects for this school. With the completion of the new Administration Building, the campus will be complete and building accomplished. "The principal plans have been closely followed," Dean Herring noted, "with the result that we have almost finished with the initial job of symmetry in architecture."

The dean then went on to administrative balance and the recent revisions that, according to him, give the school the opportunity to coordinate more effectively the deans and the students. "We have always been concerned with faculty-student relations," he added, and went on to speak of the more aggressive attitude that professors have taken in promoting better understanding.

There was one final lesson in the interview that concerned some presents that the Dean had bought for his thirteen year old son.

"I bought my son a slide rule and a toy auto. It's up to him to play with the one he wants. But if he has any sense, he'll try both."

There's a moral there. It may be obvious, but it's too true to ignore.—L. E.



PRATT

Wallace Wade retired as head football coach at Duke in 1950 after 200 or more wins.

Dr. A. Hollis Edens was inaugurated as the third president of Duke in 1949.

40 Foreign Students Earn Duke Degrees

Forty foreign students received diplomas from Duke on Sept. 4 after completing the second annual orientation program.

The students were recipients of Fulbright and Smith-Mundt fellowships, and they represented 17 foreign countries. Dr. Earl T. Hanson of the political science faculty was director of orientation and presented the diplomas.

Upon completion of this orientation program the students were prepared to enter 26 different American universities this month. Hanson stated, "we feel that the program has been successful in helping the students become accustomed to their American environment."

The Duke orientation program has been successful in its first year's program.



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THE
WINNERS!

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HOLBROOK SPORT SHIRT
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4th Prize: TED LANIER
PARIS BELT
5th Prize: H. C. HARRISON
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Fried Chicken
Barbecue

Lecture Schedule

Forum Will Feature World Affairs Talks

Famous Speakers Highlight Series

Prominent authorities on world affairs feature in the schedule of Student Forum Lectures announced this week by chairman Laurie Ann Vendig.

CBS commentator and European war correspondent, Eric Sevareid, heads off the series with the topic "The Crisis of Our Times" on Nov. 17, in the woman's college auditorium. Sevareid is the author of "Not So Wild a Dream" and "In One Ear," a collection of some of his broadcasts.

The forum will bring Emylin Williams, star of stage, screen, and radio, to Page Auditorium on March 10. The program will include Williams' highly praised Broadway interpretation of the works of Charles Dickens.

Vincent Sheean, famous author and authority on Judea and the East, will speak here on "America and Asia" on April 9 after an extensive trip through the Middle East. Books published by the speaker include "No Peace But the Sword" and "Lead, Kindly Light."

A strong possibility for a fourth major speaker is offered by the Forum. The committee this year will also sponsor lectures by faculty members from Duke and neighboring universities interspersed among the main speakers.

— RUSHING —

(Continued from Page One)

produce greater incentive for scholastic achievement; will minimize the hazards of prolonged and illegal rushing; will offer freshmen a badly needed social outlet to offset the first, bleak semester.

IFC expects fraternities to derive benefits also. Among the gains they noted for fraternities are the following:

More opportunity will be present to build real fraternity life, since there is no excessively lengthy and exhausting rushing period; illegal rushing should be substantially reduced; the rushee should be more likely to base his choice of fraternity on individual men than on campus reputation of the group.

IFC also felt there would be the advantage of having members for another semester of fraternity life during their most impressionable period of college; and finally, there should be an extension of the period of pledge training.

Alcoholic Problem

Alcoholics furnish the big problem for the Seattle Police Department says Robert Reed.

Nearly two-thirds of the arrests made in Seattle in 1951 were drunks. The booking counter in Seattle's City Jail show that 20,790 intoxicated persons were arrested not counting the drunken drivers which numbered 1,107.

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Historian Sydnor Attempts Answer Of Virginia Puzzle

Duke historian Dr. Charles S. Sydnor attempts to answer the riddle of Virginia's political history in his new book, *Gentlemen Freeholders, Political Practices in Washington's Virginia*.

The Duke historian finds that voters in the Old Dominion in the revolutionary period faced the same problems we do today: How to find "the men of extraordinary talent, character and training" and elevate them "rather than their inferiors, to office."

The voters of early Virginia often managed to choose able men, even though their methods were antique by modern standards, and even though a "voter" had to be a white male over 21 who owned land.

A man also had to get the green light from the voters before he could go far in politics. They had the last word in deciding who could enter the House of Burgesses.

And, according to Sydnor, the voters knew their men. The inefficiency of a planter on his own farm was painfully obvious to all who knew farming. In the close-knit society of 18th century Virginia all citizens saw much of each other. A voter might be forced to choose between two or three gentlemen politicians, but he could be pretty sure which one was the better man.

Girls Poll Sororities

(Continued from Page One)

life, freshman attitude toward sororities, other schools, comparative rush systems and alumnae attitude. Genevieve Zanner, president of Pan Hellenic Association for 1952-53, has made the following statement on behalf of the now defunct committee:

"In a calm, rational attempt to evaluate the Duke sorority system, the poll has achieved some success. However, the evaluation was not devised to present a conclusion, be it to the welfare or detriment of sororities. Individuals cannot, therefore, maintain the spirit in which the poll was conducted and at the same time, draw sweeping conclusions from isolated percentages and statistics."

Independents, as shown by poll statistics, are largely content with their status. Only 33 of the 258 questioned registered any discontent. Of the 511 sorority girls polled, 434 were content with their sorority, and 425 felt that the time spent was rewarding. One hundred eighty-three sorority girls felt that expenses were excessive.

In answering the question whether sororities at Duke promote a feeling of group exclusiveness: 137 sorority girls said "yes"; 361 sorority girls said "no"; 143 independents said "yes"; and 95 independents said "no."

Opinion was divided on the question of whether sororities offer better dating opportunities. Of the total number of girls who answered the question, 400 felt that they did and 339 felt that they did not. Among sorority girls, 250 felt more loyalty to the sorority and 189 more to the dorm.

Only 334 sorority girls feel that pledge training is worth the time spent.

Figures indicate that sororities influence girls to join extra-curricular activities more than they encourage their scholarship. Other questions show that of the 276 sorority girls who have

had national contacts, 169 feel that those contacts have been of value. Apparently the presence of sororities at Duke influenced 109 sorority girls and 5 independents in their choice of schools. Concerning whether sororities were a major part of Duke life: 237 sorority girls said "yes"; 230 sorority girls said "no"; 18 independents said "yes"; and 220 independents said "no."

A sample of the suggestions made for changes in the present system follows: (1) improve the rushing system (2) delay rushing (3) have second semester rushing (4) have sophomore rushing (5) eliminate pledging and abolish sororities painlessly (6) give sororities more responsible work (7) organize independents (8) provide more sorority-fraternity contacts (9) make the dorm the center of campus life (10) do not limit the number of pledges (11) have enough sororities so that everyone who wishes to may join.

A questionnaire was sent to each member of the Alumnae Council considered to be a representative group and a cross-section of the entire Alumnae Association. Some of the com-

Oct. 1 Set as Deadline For Chanticleer Space

Deadline for purchasing pages for group activities will be Oct. 1, announced the Chanticleer.

This deadline will apply to both those groups who purchased pages last year and who wish to repeat, and to new groups who wish to purchase a page this year.

Anyone desiring further information on this subject is requested to come by the Chanticleer office.

ments in favor of sororities were: (1) The hurt which failure to receive a bid might bring is only preparation for the hard knocks which are going to occur throughout life. (2) The set-up at Duke without houses is particularly good. (3) Without sororities cliques would arise in dormitories. Comments against sororities include: (1) The girls who need sorority affiliation the most are seldom asked to join. (2) Rushing always brings emotional upsets. (3) College hurts go deeper than non-college hurts, because girls are more impressionable, and also because the hurt is so often unnecessary.

Give yourself this

Beginning-of-the-Term Quiz

...to help you get better grades on your end-of-the-term quizzes

Sharpen your pencil and scratch your head for a few moments. This "quickie" quiz will save you a lot of head-scratching, hair-pulling and sleepless nights when those all-important finals come up at the end of the term.

True False

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. The New York Times brings you more news than any other newspaper. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. The New York Times has the biggest staff of reporters and correspondents of any newspaper. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. The New York Times has 100 correspondents overseas in all important world capitals. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. The New York Times has the biggest Washington staff of any newspaper. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. The New York Times has the biggest staff of sports writers of any newspaper. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. The New York Times prints more of the news you need to help you in your courses. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Faculty members in colleges all over the U.S. read The New York Times and recommend it to their students. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Reading The New York Times every day can help you get better grades, and keep you interestingly informed. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Answers: If you answered "true" to all the questions, you get 100%. And you'll get a lot closer to 100% on the exams that really count, if you read The New York Times every day to keep up with the news that will help you in your class work. You'll enjoy reading The Times, too... its colorful sports pages, the movie, stage and book reviews, the food and fashion page, the daily crossword puzzle. To get The Times delivered right to your room every day, get in touch with your Times campus representative:

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Duke's Mixture Freshman Dance Friday Starts Off Social Chatter for Oncoming Season

By CAROL WALKER
Chronicle Social Reporter

Just as usual and just as unofficially they're calling this year "The Greatest." Men and women of the "Y" hope to start it off that way with the Annual Freshman dance in the East Gym Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. The first dance of the year will have as its theme "A Trip Around the World" with appropriate decorations from foreign countries. The Duke Ambassadors will provide the rhythm.

East groans over the prospects of cotton dresses for the game while fraternities plan open houses.

The Greeks put the rush on rushing; will officially start patting backs on September 30. For East it will be October 6.

Summer heat melted some of those early spring pinnings. However... After vowing "that's the one thing I'll never do," Rosebud accepted pin of the Bambino. Tommy Dulin gave his pin to Jo Clare Crumblay.

BOS and Sandals Will Unite To Present First Campus Dance: "An Evening in Paris"

Beta Omega Sigma and Sandals, sophomore honoraries, join forces this week to co-sponsor the first campus-wide dance of the year on Sat., 27, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

Decorations representing various aspects of Parisian life will carry out the theme of the semi-formal dance, "An Evening in Paris." The Duke Cavaliers, who will provide musical background for the dancers, will be situated beneath a towering Arc de Triump.

Models of cardboard wearing latest French fashions will promenade down colorful boulevards. Dancers may also visit authentic sidewalk cafes, while the less elite will find their entertainment at the saloons and lower dives. Glittering stars in a dark sky complete the setting.

Members of BOS and Sandals will sell tickets in the Union Lobby in West Campus from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and also in the West Dope Shop from 11:30 to 1 starting Friday, Sept. 19. The prices are \$1.75 stag and \$2.25 drag.

BOS and their East counterparts, Sandals, are honorary service organizations composed of members of the sophomore class selected in their freshman year for outstanding achievements in leadership, service, and scholarship. Their special activities this fall are connected with Freshman Orientation Week, pep rallies, Homecoming, and campus-wide encouragement of leadership and service to the University.

Drunk Driving

North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles reported that 710 North Carolina motorists lost their licenses for drunk driving.

In addition, there were 79 convictions for speeding over 75 m.p.h.; 75 for reckless driving; 71 for two offenses of speeding over 55 m.p.h.; and 59 for driving after license revoked.

Foreign Students Express Opinions Of American Life

Adding interesting accent variations to the usual North-South differences and more prospective to campus views and prejudices this year will be freshmen Liz Horne, of Maracibo, Venezuela; Ingrida Zarins of Riga, Latvia; and Maxine Mueller of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Miss Horne, a duo-citizen of the U. S. and Venezuela, misses most the feeling of group fellowship which is typical of the American colony in Maracibo. With pairing-off the exception for big dances, something "was always doing at the club house, the tennis court, or the pool." Big difference in custom is chaperoned night-clubbing in Maracibo.

Miss Zarins, who has lived in the Bronx in New York for two years, loves the expansive friendliness which she has found to be typical of this country. "Americans are so clever in class!" she exclaims. "But outside, it's nothing but dates and movies they talk about. You would never know they were the same people."

"People in Rio think Americans are crazy," laughs Maxine Mueller who has lived in Brazil for two years. But who can blame them? An American station wagon roared into the Brazilian capital covered with stickers from all countries. "Where is the Pan American Highway? We've lost it!"

Maxine explains, "It just doesn't go down that far. In answer to Ingrida's query about the seeming split American personality, Miss Mueller says, "Americans are so much happier than other peoples right now and far away from other countries—they are interested in what they're doing at the moment."

JAMES WOOD JOINS MUSIC STAFF AS VOCAL TRAINING PROFESSOR

Filling a newly-created position of Assistant Professor of Voice, James H. Wood has assumed his duties this week in the department of Art, Aesthetics, and Music.

Along with teaching classes in Music I, Wood will give private instruction in voice and assist in the direction of students performing with the Duke University Orchestra. He has scheduled a recital for his students to take place sometime in the month of November.

Wood is a graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, and received his M.A. from Iowa State University in 1947. Since that time he has occupied teaching positions with Bethany College, Colorado A. & M., and the State University of Iowa.

Wood was instructed in voice by Mack Harrell of New York,

William Brady, also of New York, and Herald Stark of Iowa. He took composition from Philip Greely Clapp of Iowa and Normand Lockwood of New York.

Concurrently with his studies and teaching, Wood performed as a soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale, and took part in several other musical organizations. Under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, he recorded Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for RCA to be followed by several operatic recordings with Metropolitan Opera Company artists for the same company.

Wood was also soloist for the Bethany Oratorio Society of Lindsberg, Kansas in the "Messiah" and the "St. Matthew Passion". At Iowa University he soloed in "The Creation" by Haydn and the "Messiah" again.

In addition to his duties as a member of the department of Art, Aesthetics, and Music, Wood will direct the choir of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Durham.



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Miss Mitchell Seeks Jobs for Graduates

Fannie Mitchell, director of the Appointments Office, left last night on a trip to Philadelphia, Newark and New York to contact industrial firms interested in employing Duke graduates. A second purpose of the trip is to secure new contacts for economics, business, and liberal arts majors.

Seventeen companies have already scheduled appointments for campus interviews with students, and Miss Mitchell advises interested seniors to register early with the office. Early registration provides an opportunity to learn the interests and capabilities of each applicant and results in placement in a job more nearly suited to the individual.

As a clearing house for all employment problems, the Appointments Office is also handling requests for summer work.

Last year Duke men and women were interviewed by more than 100 potential employers, representing all branches of business and industry.

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Film Society Releases Program

Films from Denmark, England, Germany, France, Italy,* and the Soviet Union will entertain members of the Duke Film Society this season as they celebrate their fourth year as a campus organization.

First on the 1952-53 program will be a J. Arthur Rank production, "Dead of Night," on Oct. 13. W. Michael Redgrave stars in this British-made melodrama. On the same bill will be a Russian short subject, "Ballet Concert."

Inaugurated in November, 1949, the Film Society has had as its goal the promotion of interest in the film as an art form. On its programs are films of cultural, artistic, educational and technical merit which, because of small box-office appeal or availability only in 16 mm. size, are not usually shown in commercial theaters.

Following "Dead of Night" on this year's schedule will be five other programs. On Nov. 10 a film shown before record audiences by the Society two years ago will make a return engagement, when "The Titan, the Story of Michelangelo" will be offered the members again.

On December 8 will come the Society's first Danish offering; Paul Dregers' "Day of Wrath," which the *Saturday Review of Literature* has acclaimed one of the greatest films ever made. It deals with the subject of witchcraft.

Opening the second semester on Feb. 9 will be a German comedy, "Der Hauptmann Von Koenigstein." This will also be the first German film shown by the campus group. It will be followed on March 9 by a French offering, "Children of Paradise."

Student memberships in the Film Society are priced at \$2, regular memberships at \$3. Would-be members are urged to apply for cards early, since all films this year will be shown in Chemistry 116, an auditorium of limited size. Communications should be addressed to Prof. Weston LaBarre, treasurer, Box GM, Duke Station.

Bone Will Conduct Orchestra Tryouts Thursday in Asbury

Auditions for membership in the Duke Symphony Orchestra and the Duke Chamber Orchestra are now being held in the Asbury Building, Room 209, announced Allan H. Bone, director of the symphony.

If you are interested you are urged to drop by or call Bone at your earliest convenience. Rehearsals will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Duke Symphony Orchestra's sixth season under Bone's direction will include two formal concerts. The first to be presented in the Woman's College Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Professor Loren Withers, piano instructor and an Assistant Professor in the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music will be featured soloist playing "Concert for the Left Hand Alone" by Ravel. Featured in the spring concert will be Professor James Wood, newly appointed voice instructor and Assistant Professor in the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music.

Bone has just recently returned from study with 40 other select orchestra conductors under Pierre Monteux, famed orchestra conductor.

Nelson Eddy made his first appearance at the Duke campus in 1949.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt visited the Duke campus in 1949 and spoke to the student body.

Chamber Arts Club Announces Concerts

Chamber music concerts this year will feature performances by the Quartetto Italiano, the Hungarian Quartet, the Pasquier String Trio, and the Amadeus Quartet.

The first three, which are scheduled for Oct. 11, 1952, Jan. 31, 1953, and Feb. 23, 1953, respectively, have appeared here before. The Amadeus Quartet, whose concert will be given March 14, 1953, last year presented a concert in London's Festival Hall before 2,000.

Concerts are held at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building, unless otherwise announced.

The Chamber Arts Society schedules these concerts. This society is a non-profit organization devoted to education in chamber music. Membership is open to everyone. Student membership cards for all the concerts are \$5.00 and are transferable. Single admission student guest cards for any one concert cost \$1.50. Anyone desiring a membership card may contact Dr. Ernest W. Nelson in East Duke Building.

Broderon Joins Staff As New Art Instructor

Robert M. Broderon, a native of New Haven, Conn., has joined the department of Art, Aesthetics, and Music as an instructor. He received the degree of Master of Fine Arts from Iowa State University after completing his undergraduate work at Duke University.

Currently Mr. Broderon is exhibiting a series of paintings and prints in the Women's College Library. Included in this is a demonstration of the method with which prints are developed.

Reproductions Available

Approximately 50 reproductions of famous paintings will be available for loan for one semester to Duke students. Arrangements for borrowing may be made at 103 Asbury from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The collection was made possible through the Carnegie Foundation.

East Campus Senior Wins Flexner Award

This year's Anne Flexner Memorial Award goes to senior Elinor Divine for her story "The Onlooker" published in the Spring, 1952, issue of the *Archipelago*, campus literary magazine.

The award of \$50 is given annually by the friends and family of Anne Flexner, '45, to the author of the best piece of creative writing in the form of short stories, one-act plays, poems, and informal essays submitted to the English office by April 15.

Sunday Night Series To Start This Week

Duke's Sunday Night Sing series will get underway this Sunday at the Women's College Auditorium at 8 p.m. with a performance by part of the Men's Glee Club under the direction of J. Foster Barnes.

Soprano Dorothy Jenkins, Women's Glee Club president, will be a featured soloist. Tenor Nelson Jackson, Men's Glee Club member, will be featured along with Miss Jenkins. Both Miss Jenkins and Mr. Jackson will be supported by the double quartet of the Men's Glee Club.

It has also been announced that more than 100 freshmen tried out for Glee Club during Monday and Tuesday of this week. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. former Glee Club men will report for tryouts in the Chapel basement. The first rehearsal for all Glee Club candidates will take place Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and will also be in the Chapel basement.

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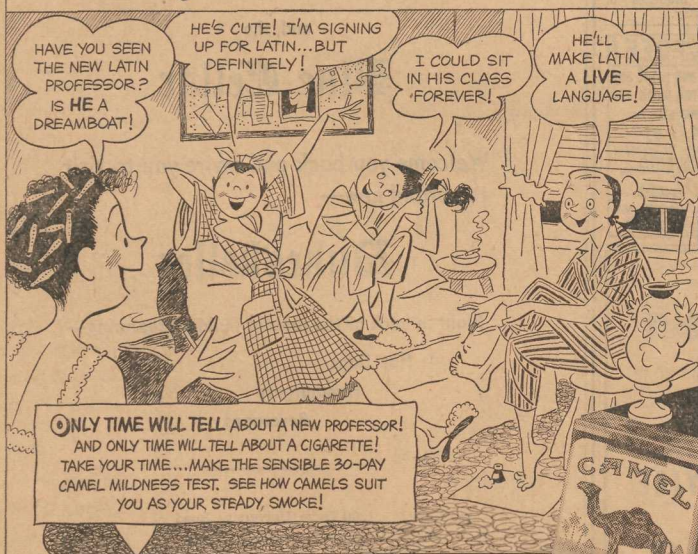
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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

WHAT ABOUT THE BLUE IN '52—Part of the answer will come tomorrow when Bill Murray takes the wraps off his Blue Devil split-T machine for the second time. At this point everyone apparently expects Duke to be everything that sportswriters and football experts predicted before the start of the season. But there is a difference between potential and performance.

First, look at the potential. Two backfields with speed and power featuring two sophomore sensations at quarterback in Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger, both with a year of experience; shifty Charlie Smith and Lloyd Caudle at left half; speedy Piney Field and powerful Jim "Red" Smith at right half; Jacobs Blocking Trophy winner Jack Kistler and hard-driving Byrd Looper at fullback. They're all equally effective and they'll exhibit their talents behind a line averaging over 200 lbs. per man.

The defensive line is just as big, and Coach Murray made no secret of the fact that the entire defensive platoon showed up well against Maryland in last weekend's scrimmages.

Performance must be taken from the past. Look at last year's games. Shaded Pitt, 19-14; held off State for a 27-20 victory. Then the unmentionables like Tennessee, Wake Forest, William and Mary, and the last quarter with Virginia. These were the "if" games where the story is told by such phrases as "if we could have started moving the ball," "if we only hadn't waited until the last half," "if we could have held on to the ball." But we like to think the true story was told in the wins over South Carolina, North Carolina, and the stunning upset tie with Georgia Tech, games in which the performance caught up with the potential.

That's the balance the Blue Devils are looking for; it's the balance which will determine whether Duke finishes the season among the nation's top ten teams. They can lose five games and win the Southern Conference Championship, but the sweetest victories would be those outside the Conference. The '52 schedule is one of the toughest in the school's history, but it is one with which a winning team can drive itself to national fame.



GOLDEN BOY—Worth "A Million" Lutz, Duke's sophomore sensation from Durham High, will probably start as quarterback for the Devils in their opener against W. and L. here Saturday.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN!!

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Barber Shaves Ueland To Capture Net Crown

After the final issue of the CHRONICLE went to press last spring, the East Campus Freshmen Tennis Tournament was completed. In a well played final round match Peggy Barber beat Tom Ueland 6-1, 6-0. Both girls displayed good form in ground strokes, but the consistently deep forehand drives of Barber broke up Ueland's attack and the Giles House girl won convincingly.

1952 Dixie Classic Pits Duke's Cagers With Brigham Young

Duke's Blue Devil cagers will play Brigham Young in their first game of the 1952 Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament, according to the pairings released Wednesday by the "Tip-Off" Club in its first meeting of the year on the State College campus in Raleigh.

The sectional invaders who will tangle with members of the Big Four in the nation's outstanding mid-season tournament will be among the nation's top cage teams. Affording the competition along with Brigham Young will be Holy Cross, Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Pairings for the opening day's play pitted State against Holy Cross and Wake Forest against Princeton in the afternoon's top bracket play. The night games will find Carolina thrown against Pennsylvania and Duke opposing Brigham Young in the finale. The rivals from Salt Lake City have consistently shown strength in cage play. In 1951 they were National Invitation Tournament Champions.

Attending the meeting were Coach Murray Greason of Wake Forest and Jack McGuire, who this year takes over head coaching duties at Carolina. Everett Case of State and Harold Bradley of Duke were not present. The "Tip-Off" Club sponsors the classic and numbers among its members officials of the Reynolds Coliseum, site of the annual event.

Coach Red Lewis Sends Harriers into Forest

Coach H. M. "Red" Lewis called his Harriers to the woods this week and is looking forward to another top cross-country season.

He urges any freshmen who are interested in hard work and little glory to report either at his office in the Indoor Stadium or on the practice field any afternoon.

Hampered by the loss of Tom Sanders and Bob Marshall, Coach Lewis hopes to mold a new team around veterans Jim Farber, John Tate and Don Russell.



Former Devils In Professional Play

They always say that when an athlete leaves school, his name is forgotten as soon as next year's stars appear on the playing field. Just for fun we dove into the files and came up with famous Devil athletes of past and present fame who have made the grade in the lucrative ranks of the professional teams.

Remember Lou Allen and Al DeRoatis, stalwart Duke linemen of a few years past? Both of these boys lived up to their All-America mention and are now playing for pay—"DeRo" for the Giants of the National Football League and Lou for the Steelers from Pittsburgh, also in the National circuit.

GIANT DEVILS

Also with the New York Giants are two other Devils—Bob Bickel of 1951 defensive fame on Methodist Flats and Kelley Mote, another top Duke star.

Flanker Blaine Aaron made the grade with the Detroit Lions, and Billy "Squirrel" Cox has nailed down a position on the Washington Redskins' defensive platoon. Howard Hartley, a Devil end of no mean repute, has been paying off for the Steelers.

GROAT AND TEAMMATES

On the baseball side of the national sports picture, Duke has turned out some better than average diamond prospects in the last year. Dick "The Great" Groat is first string shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates and currently batting .285. From the same team, Colby Jack Coombs' last at Duke, Dick Johnson has signed with the Chicago Cubs and is playing for their farm club in Des Moines. Pitcher Diz Davis has signed with the Yankees and is now with their farm club in Quince, Illinois, while Benny Cavalieri is playing for the Raleigh Capitals in the Carolina League.

Sports Scribes Needed

Any freshmen or upperclassmen with a desire for long sports-filled hours as a CHRONICLE reporter should see Sports Editor John Trulove in the CHRONICLE office Wednesday nights or in BB 301.

Captain John M. Ocker began his first year as commander of the Naval ROTC Unit in 1951.

Coach Bill Murray began his first year as head coach of the Blue Devils in 1951.

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Picnic Held By Women Successful

At its annual picnic, the Woman's Athletic Association played hostess on Tuesday night to the freshmen and returning upperclassmen on East Campus. While the coeds lounged on the lawn behind the gym consuming fried chicken dinners prepared by the Union, the AA board presented a clever program in which the progress of woman's sports was traced from 1860 until the present.

Donned in black bloomers, long black stockings and white middie blouses, the participants demonstrated war drills, weight lifting and ring pulling which were popular forms of exercise in 1860. Swedish gymnastics, performed in the characteristic military style of 1890 was the next act.

In the final scene of the show entitled "Women's Sports at Duke in 1952," each board member who is a chairman of a sport announced her program for the year. Hockey, tennis, basketball, bowling, softball, badminton, archery and table tennis will be offered, while various individual, house and sorority tournaments will be held. Presidents of the Neridian, Modern Dance and Pegasus Clubs announced their desire for new members and asked the coeds to watch for tryout dates.

The production ended with a folk dance performed by hostesses Neil Lipscomb, social chairman of the WAAA, introduced Joan Gummels, president of the Association. After extending a gracious welcome to the freshmen and returning upperclassmen, Gummels introduced the members of the WAA Board and the faculty of the Physical Education Department.

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DEVILS HOST TO W 'N' L

Devils Face Tough Schedule . . .

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 20—	Washington and Lee	Durham
Sept. 26—	Southern Methodist	Dallas
Oct. 4—	Tennessee	Durham
Oct. 11—	South Carolina	Columbia
Oct. 18—	N. C. State	Raleigh
Oct. 25—	Virginia	Charlottesville
Nov. 1—	Georgia Tech	Durham
Nov. 8—	Navy	Durham
Nov. 15—	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Nov. 22—	North Carolina	Chapel Hill



T-MEN—Duke's entire football roster and Coach William D. "Smilin' Bill" Murray (pictured above) open the '52 football season here tomorrow. Murray sends his split-T attack against a similar offense employed by the invading Generals of Washington and Lee. The kickoff, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. marks the Big Four curtain-raiser and the beginning of a rough ten-game schedule for the Blue Devils.



*Highly Rated Dukes Favored Over Visitors In Grid Opener for Members of Big Four

By CHARLES W. WRAY, JR.

Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils, tagged for Southern Conference laurels by the experts, supply the kickoff for football in the Big Four area tomorrow at Duke Stadium when they tangle with the scrappy Generals of Washington and Lee. It is the revelation which many have waited for as a determinant of the true strength of the highly-touted Big Blue.

Bill Murray, who starts his second year as head coach of the deceptive split-T formation, still entertained some skepticism about his charges after rough scrimmage sessions with Maryland last week-end. But the Duke mentor was encouraged with his defense which had been regarded his biggest problem. At the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium, sales jumped when unofficial word had it that a single touchdown separated the Devils and the 1952 Sugar Bowl champs. Murray is quick to realize,

however, that the season's opener cannot be considered a warm-up for next week's tangle with S. M. U. The visiting Generals have eighteen lettermen returning from last year's strong squad which battled Tennessee on even terms for three periods and trounced the University of Virginia, 42-14. The same Cavaliers spoiled Duke's Homecoming, 30-7.

EXPERIENCED BACKFIELD

Joe Lindsey, understudy to the fabulous All-American, Gil Bocetti, directs the Generals' attack which also operates from the split-T. He will have at his disposal experienced and battle-tested ball carriers along with freshman sensation Harvey Hill, an "Arkansas traveler," who reeled off a 70-yard jaunt the first time he was given the ball in scrimmage and followed it with three more scores in the same session. He has already been slated for a great deal of action at a halfback post.

DEVILS READY

The injury jinx which plagued Duke during practice has virtually disappeared. Only quarterback Jerry Barger, still nursing a leg injury, and halfback Lloyd Caudle, who sustained a sprained ankle at Maryland, are on the casualty list.

Tomorrow's game will be carried over a nation-wide radio hookup by NBC with Bill Stern at the mike. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m.

Probable Starters

OFFENSIVE

E—Pitt
E—Keziah
T—Holben
T—Green
G—Bonin
G—Grant
C—Tepe
B—Lutz
B—C. Smith
B—J. Smith
B—Kistler

DEFENSIVE

E—Hands
E—Whitley
T—Meadows
T—Lawrence
G—Leach
G—Burrows
C—Falls
B—Carey
E—Lea
B—Eberdt
B—Sommers

Peppy Freshmen Cheer Blue Devils

Duke freshmen gave the Murrahmen an enthusiastic start this afternoon for their game with Washington and Lee as they yelled their young lungs lungs to the well practiced antics of bouncing cheerleaders.

Head pepster Sparky Farquhar led his squad through an avalanche of cheers while the Duke University band swung into the "Washington and Lee Swing" and "Dear Old Duke."

Coach Murray and Devil Captain Lou Tepe commented briefly while the infamous Blue Devil coverted in his usual acrobatic manner.

Duke vs. Army

It was announced yesterday that the Duke University football squad has added the United States Military Academy to its 1953 schedule.

This is one of the first announcements about the football schedule for this year. However, it looks as if this will shape up as a year as rugged as this one promises to be. There will remain many of Duke's tradition opponents, topped as usual by Carolina.

Georgia Tech will not be played because of a date conflict.

20 Lettermen In Lineup

(Clip This For Future Reference)

No.	Ends	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Class	Hometown
86	Bill Keziah*	21	208	5-11	Sr.	Burlington, N. C.
82	Howard Pitt*	20	195	6-3	Sr.	Hartford, N. C.
64	Joe Hands	19	197	6-0	Soph.	Mr. Ramer, Md.
59	Elbert Whitley	18	197	6-2	Soph.	Albemarle, N. C.
77	Jim (Tank) Lawrence*	21	235	6-0	Sr.	Macon, Ga.
74	Carl Holben*	21	218	6-2	Sr.	Zaliesdale, Pa.
43	Ray Green*	21	207	6-2	Sr.	Fayetteville, N. C.
70	Ed (Country) Meadows*	22	217	6-3	Jr.	Oxford, N. C.
31	Carson (Red) Leach*	23	206	5-10	Sr.	Haw River, N. C.
62	Thrust Grant*	22	204	6-0	Sr.	High Point, N. C.
61	Carl (Yogi) Bonin*	21	218	5-10	Sr.	Englewood, N. J.
66	Bobby Burrows*	20	202	6-0	Jr.	Asheboro, N. C.
55	Lou Tepe (Capt.)*	21	191	6-1	Sr.	Englewood, N. J.
78	Ronnie Barks*	18	200	6-0	Fr.	High Point, N. C.
17	Worth Lutz*	19	183	6-0	Soph.	Durham, N. C.
36	Son Eberdt*	20	196	6-2	Soph.	Arlington, Va.
26	Charles Smith*	22	181	5-11	Sr.	Williamston, N. C.
37	Lloyd Caudle*	21	183	5-11	Sr.	Lewisville, N. C.
23	Billy Lea*	21	182	5-11	Sr.	Lynchburg, Va.
49	James (Red) Smith*	22	198	5-9	Jr.	Winston-Salem, N. C.
13	Dick Sommers*	21	160	5-8	Sr.	Kingsport, Tenn.
34	Jack Kistler*	20	193	6-0	Jr.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
		20	210	6-2	Jr.	Ardenmore, Pa.

* Denotes letterman.

The Chronicle Sports

Tarheels Open Rough Slate Against Texas

When the University of Texas comes to Chapel Hill on Sept. 27 to open North Carolina's 1952 football schedule, it will be the kick-off for one of the most rugged campaigns any team in the nation will face.

The Longhorns are rated as one of the top teams in the country and have such headliners as Dick Ochoa, Gib Dawson, Tom Stohlhandske and Sonny Sowell. It will be a fast, veteran team that invades Kenan Stadium.

There is no letup however for the Tar Heels who sport a new split-T attack this year. The up-and-coming Georgia Bulldogs play host to the Tar Heels next at Athens, featuring their great passer Zeke Bratkowski.

N. C. State College, in its first year under Horace Hendrickson and with one of the South's finest backs in Alex Webster, is the Tar Heels' third opponent of the year and their second in Kenan Stadium.

Wake Forest follows there on Oct. 18 in an interesting contest. The Tar Heels have come out on the short end of the score in the last two battles with the Deacons.

The Tar Heels host from Kenan Stadium to South Bend, Ind., to meet the famous fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Oct. 25. The Irish offer a backfield of All-Americans, including Paul Reynolds, Neil Worden, Johnny Lattner and Ralph Guglielmi.

Powerful Tennessee, perennially one of the top teams in the nation, is host to the Tar Heels at Knoxville on Nov. 1 in what

should be an interesting scrap. The Vols are billed as one of the top 10 collegiate elevens again this season.

Virginia, Duke, improved South Carolina and Miami, leaders in their regions, are next for the Tar Heels. Duke is the Southern Conference favorite. Virginia is listed as the top independent in the area. South Carolina will lead the Palmetto state and Miami heads the deep South independent list.

Annual Swim Meet Finishes in Deadlock

The traditional freshman swim meet, which opened the intramural sports program for the year, ended in a deadlock between houses K and CC for first place.

House K, smallest in the Kilgo quadrangle and represented by only seven swimmers, did exceptionally well in tying for first among the larger houses.

The officials of the intramural sports program have not yet announced the manner in which the winning team is to be decided or when the results will be released.

It is the policy of the intramural sports director to award trophies to the winning teams in all sports. All students, and especially freshmen, are invited to participate in the intramural program. If you are interested, contact your freshman intramural manager or your house-master.

Devil Booters Prepping As Blymen Open Season

A strong Duke University soccer team opens its practice sessions on Monday. All men interested in trying out for the team should report to Coach Jim Bly on the practice field on Monday or any of the following afternoons. All candidates will be welcomed and previous playing experience is not necessary.

Intramurals

This year's intramural program will include many sports. As usual the year will begin with the always keen football competition.



Don welcomes all 56'ers . . . New gals are cute and the guys are glad. Let's hope the youngsters will keep us jumping for gossip . . . Dante Gemino, president elect of MSGA last year who resigned in favor of a scholarship recently pinned the gal who carried a very large torch last year, Virginia (Rose Bud) Roseboro. That's probably one column she won't write this year . . . van Straten's have charcoal gray flannel suits in the smartest cut I've seen—the price is right too . . . Bill Haslins and Mary Glenn Reames, Hoof 'n' Horn president are singing duets all the time . . . Denny Rusnow last year's Chronicle editor returned to Laurie Vende for farewells before he leaves for Oxford . . . Everyone will miss Bud Fowler who isn't coming back. He's got T.V. for NBC and "guys and dolls" drop in van that ain't buseuts . . . Hey "Guys and Dolls" drop in van Straten's and their Cashmere sweaters—they're swell . . . Yours, Don

van Straten's