

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 48—No. 3

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 26, 1952



BULLY—The rah rah group goes through its paces, closely surveyed by Pep Board Chairman Dick Bauman. The airborne antics are performed by (left to right) Jim Hollowell—the Blue Devil man, Stephanie Duiguid, Jane Green, and head cheerleader Sparky Farquhar.

See Story on Page 5

Freshmen on West To Hold Conferences With East's Freshman Advisory Council

(See Editorial on Page 2)

Freshmen on West will have conferences with members of East's Freshman Advisory Council starting Monday and continuing through next week, Fred Brooks, president of men's FAC, announced.

Each member of the women's FAC will meet with a group of freshmen to discuss life on East and dating problems.

All of Duke Goes for Pogo

As the Pogo for President campaign swings into high gear this week there may be many students on campus who wish to become a part of this movement to elect the pug-nosed candidate. Chronicle reporters now have in their possession "I Go Pogo" buttons, which are yours for the asking. There will also be a limited supply of the buttons in fraternity chapter rooms and in the women's dorms.

Those who do not see the many representatives, may get their buttons at the Chronicle office on Sunday afternoon or may contact Ray Garra at F206. If any group or organization would like some, lots of up to 25 are available.

Kennedy Starts Series To Explore Sororities

This week's edition of the Chronicle will see the initial article in a series by Margaret Kennedy discussing the sorority question.

A junior coed, Miss Kennedy is the Judicial Representative for Giles House to the WSGA Judicial Board. We feel that she is qualified to objectively present the sorority question, prompted by last semester's poll, because Miss Kennedy, now an independent, has been a member of a sorority and is therefore qualified to discuss the issue from both sorority and independent viewpoints.

The first installment is on Page 2. In it Miss Kennedy lists the pros and cons of sororities.

What to wear on a date, where to take a girl in town and dating regulations for East freshmen are points scheduled for discussion at the informal meetings.

The meetings will begin with a brief explanation of East's social life, followed by a question and answer period.

"We believe that through the use of women advisers the freshmen can become better acquainted."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Greek Societies Plan Early Rushing Program

COX CRITICIZES LOW AVERAGES

Dean Robert B. Cox, dean of undergraduate men, criticized the low fraternity averages of last semester at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night by saying: "We are heading the wrong way, apparently; for our fraternity system is not working scholastically. If we are to keep it we have to get busy. Last semester's pledge classes were unusually low with only five of them above the all men's average. Four fraternities were below the all men's average in comparison with only two the semester before; and if these four do not rise above the average this semester, they will go on probation and not be allowed to have any social functions."

Also Dean Cox warned: "The draft is going to call a large number of men next summer and higher grades will help keep your fraternity intact."

Fraternity Life . . .



CLEAN RUSHING—Yep! it's time again for those open houses, those wide smiles, those young freshmen and those delicious concoctions of punch that the fraternity chef spends all afternoon preparing. The above boys are getting the chapter ready for the onslaught which begins this Tuesday, Sept. 30.

First Open Houses Slated for Tuesday

East and West campuses are preparing for the initial open houses planned to acquaint freshmen with sororities and fraternities.

Formal rushing for the girls start Monday, Oct. 6 with unassigned open houses that last through Wednesday, Oct. 8. This will be followed by two days of visiting in the dormitories, with voluntary assigned open houses on Saturday, Oct. 11. The complete schedule is listed below as announced by Panhellenic President Dady Zanner.

The official program for West campus rushing is slated to begin with the first open houses on Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 7 'til 10 p.m., and all freshmen interested in joining a fraternity are required to attend. Informal open houses continue on Oct. 6, and Oct. 9, stated Interfraternity Council President Doug Montgomery.

OFFICIAL CARDS

The official cards for the open houses will be available in Tuesday's freshman assembly for any freshman who failed to get his last night, Montgomery announced.

Formal open houses for men are scheduled for Nov. 13, 20, and 23 with bids to be sent out on Nov. 23, and returned on Nov. 25. Quiet period will begin at 5 p.m. on Nov. 25 and last until the bids are returned.

At the IFC meeting held Tuesday evening it was decided that the fee required of freshmen who wish to be eligible to pledge a fraternity is to be collected after the first group of informal open houses. After a lengthy discussion the motion was passed with the money going to cover (Continued on Page Eight)

We Want Pogo for President

Chronicle Backs A Little Candidate

By THE CHRONICLE STAFF

"Ike" Eisenhower and "Adlai" Stevenson, leading their respective parties, this week move into the fourth stanza of the national campaign for four-year reservations at the White House.

Before they have finished their pleas for votes of all Americans, these two men will have toured the land from top to bottom. Eisenhower in fact is in North Carolina tonight.

But a third force is also moving on the national scene, one which history may record as having changed the course of the world. That groundswell which may rise to a roar come election day is a shy, unassuming candidate known to all by the one simple name—Pogo.

The Chronicle today wishes to announce WE GO POGO.

Although to some it may appear that this newspaper is late in coming to the aid of the diminutive 'possum from the swamps of south Georgia, the CHRONICLE staff has waited to

see all the issues and candidates before coming to a decision.

There can now be but one course—and that is to go Pogo.

The Republicans and Democrats met in the heat of the past summer to nominate their candidates for the highest office in

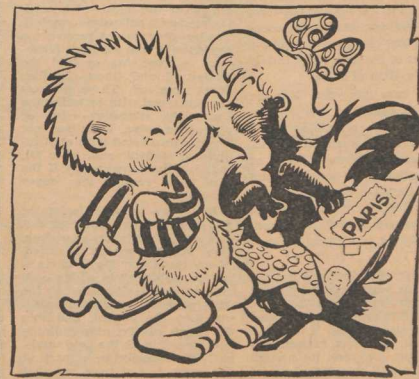
the land. While their choices of candidates were good, unfortunately their various platforms were not as hot as the Chicago thermometer. While both sides are screaming that corruption must go, reports of corruption continue to appear in both camps. While both sides tell us they will stop inflation and lower taxes, prices continue to rise and the tax collector continues to pound the doors of the populace.

And while everyone shouts for peace, men of almost all nations are dying on various fronts throughout the world.

At such times America must have the best possible leadership. She must find a candidate who is apart and above all the corruption, who by his own simple way of life shows the American people they can live economically, and who by his own peaceful standards convinces us that people can live together harmoniously.

Only Pogo fits these qualifications.

Thus come election day, the CHRONICLE will cast its vote for that champion of the little creatures—POGO.



Question: Are You for Cordial Foreign Relations?

Majorettes at Duke?

IT WAS with a great deal of disappointment and some dismay that we noted at Band Day last week that the Duke band was the only marching organization without majorettes. These dancing and prancing dolls looked so pretty, even with their high school bands and their excessiveness, that we wondered just why the administration has denied them to our nationally-lauded band. Thus, we started to investigate and found many prejudices but few real reasons why their absence is being allowed to detract from this organization.

The first and main reason seems to be the problem of dignity and of physical display. Some claim that the coeds lose their decorum and disgrace themselves by being majorettes. But what about the Neridian Club? the cheerleaders? the Hoof 'n' Horn chorus lines? and the beauty queens? Don't they lose some of their reserve? Aren't they more or less revealed and isn't part of their function display? Then why shouldn't we have majorettes since they certainly cannot logically be excluded by the same criterion that these other activities are being allowed.

Besides, majorettes need not be as liberal in action or dress as these other groups. After all, dignity is really something intangible. You don't make girls into ladies by keeping them in cloaks or strictly limiting them. It is something that comes from breeding. Since we believe that East coeds possess this, we cannot see how it will hurt them or their university to have them marching in front of the band.

As for objectionable display, this also can be easily avoided. Many majorettes disgrace their schools, we must admit, by their motions and their scanty dress. But somehow we have faith in our coeds in this phase, also. We are sure that a cute but conservative type of costume for them can be devised and that they can learn to prance without adding a smutty flavor to the band.

Thus, there is actually very little valid criticism against this colorful addition. However, on the affirmative side one can present a galaxy of arguments. In the first place, and most obvious, they look just plain pretty. They can add that bit of spice that can make or break a college marching band.

Furthermore, there are many girls that want to go into this extra-curricular. Since there is nothing the matter with it, why not let them participate? Why not let them become a part of the football pageant that is such an integral part of school life and school spirit?

Last, and perhaps most important, is the effect that this move would have on the difficult problem of East-West social relations. It is common knowledge that this date trouble comes from the stifled atmosphere naturally resulting from the co-ordinate system. Majorettes would add some of the informal, "rah, rah" spirit that would be a great aid and a beginning to a solution of this problem.

It thus seems obvious to us that majorettes would be a real asset to the university. Since this is the case, we wonder if the objections that the administration has to them have been re-examined lately. At one time their reasons would have been more justified. However, the years have had a liberalizing effect, and we wonder if this rule barring majorettes is not a hang-over from a forgotten era—a rule that a little thoughtful reconsideration will soon discard as it has in other activities.

Revealed Rules

The aura of regulations and customs governing dating on East Campus usually remain an enigma to the bewildered West Campus freshman who, through the embarrassing experiences of calling too late for girls to answer the telephone or bringing dates in after the official closing hours of the dormitory, finally becomes acquainted with the varied system of rules.

This, however, need not be the case this year. For the Freshman Advisory Councils of both campuses have joined forces to initiate a new type of freshman orientation. The plan will work in the following manner: Woman FAC's will, during the coming week, speak informally to small groups of West freshmen in an attempt to familiarize the men with not only the dating regulations of East Campus, but also the activities (the Devil's Den, the Ark) afforded by East Campus. Freshmen will be invited to ask the women questions concerning prevalent customs in regard to dating or visiting the dormitories.

To these plans we say, "Godspeed." For too long has the freshman been allowed to blunder his way through the first few dates until he learns the regulations imposed on the coeds. Through the efforts of the combined FAC's, however, this possibility will be eliminated. The freshman, at last, if he takes advantage of the opportunity offered, will feel himself immediately a part of both East and West Campuses for he will be familiar with the rules of both. He will then have become more a part of a co-educational university than a men's college.—L.A.V.



Anything Goes

Absolutely Everybody Loves Ol' Pogo... But--!

By DENNY MARKS
Chronicle Columnist

Oh goody. We are going for Pogo!

How clever! How amusing! How collegiate! How original!

How original?

It seems as though an old Duke plague has hit the campus once again. Lack of originality. Because we are in college and because we have youth's eager—if over-anxious—desire to lift ourselves out of the realm of the commonplace, it is quite natural for Duke students to search for some "gimmick," some trick to accomplish these desires. But why! Oh why, does our trick always turn out an imitation? There hasn't been an original idea on the campus since "Hummerink Shoe Leather Week" three years ago, and even that was only a protest, and certainly no one will claim protests (in themselves) are original.

Last year we had a frustrated "panty-raid." Not that I am approving panty-raids, but if we had to have one, why couldn't ours have been the first?

Now today the CHRONICLE goes Pogo. There must be a Harvard man on the staff, although there is no evidence either in quality or eccentricities in the rest of the paper that would substantiate this belief. Well then, if there is no Harvard man, it must be the return of that old plague, which never really leaves.

Now by lack of originality I do not mean that Duke students or the administration have carbon copy minds. This is not so! Our originality is expressed in many Duke projects which can be traced back to Duke and Duke alone, but these projects are never the ones which catch the student's enthusiasm, mainly because they do not represent the exploitation that the Pogo Movement is receiving or that the panty-raid and Shoe Leather Week received. These projects are concerned with bettering the University, education-wise, or appearance-wise. They are not directly associated with each individual student, and, after all, that is what is necessary if the idea is to receive the proper publicity.

If we are to be collegiate at all, let's do things no other college or university has ever done. How about a campaign called, "Let's Build Our Own Administration Building" in which each student would, all excited by the idea, pitch in and rivet the girders, slop the cement, and ship the stone of the new building side by side with the paid workers? We'd really be a part of the campus, and we'd get that feeling that "we all belong." Or another: last year's CHRONICLE

had an editorial in it which nevertheless was completely original; it was called, "Fireworks Hour," or got any support at all, but One hour each week would be devoted to the firing of firecrackers, sky-rockets, buzz bombs or what-have-you right in the middle of the main quadrangle for all to enjoy. This would eliminate the scattered bursts of disturbing noise for the remainder of the week. Or perhaps the female columnist of this paper would prefer a campaign called: "I Go Rosebrough?"

But don't get me wrong, I love Duke.

Sorority Question

Kennedy Analyzes Sorority Problem

By MARGARET KENNEDY

It's here again. Pan Hell is buzzing; preliminary rush rules are in effect; freshmen are scanning the *Chanticleer*. This is the first in a series of observations and comments which will be made on the sorority scene. Now there are a few rumors, ever so slight, a few hushed queries: will it happen again? Will there be rushing, pledging, and then another explosion? Time will tell. Are sororities good or are they bad? I can't tell you; I know myself, but I don't have the answers for you. If you want a violent argument pro or con, look elsewhere. If you want a picture painted for you, all black or all white, you will toss this article aside in disgust. But if you want to make a rational and objective attempt to observe the position of sororities on campus, read on.

There are two sides to every issue; first, let us take the pro's. 1. A sorority member gets to know girls from all over campus and has the opportunity to develop close friendships with girls from other dormitories and town girls. 2. Belonging to a sorority gives a girl a sense of security, a feeling of being wanted by a group. 3. Sororities encourage participation in campus activities and act as an incentive to improve scholarship.

4. The organization provides its members with the opportunity to do philanthropic good through giving money and time to needy organizations and individuals. 5. Belonging to a national sorority affords a girl the opportunity to make contacts easily after graduation. 6. Sororities are important socially, for they provide the opportunity to have meetings and occasional social functions. They foster a feel-

ing of loyalty toward and closeness to a particular group. 7. The ideals of sororities are high and well worth attaining.

And now, the opposing point of view: 1. Participation in activities and classes and a generally friendly countenance and attitude will win friends all over campus for any girl. Some of the top leaders have leading their high standing without the aid of any sorority. 2. By belonging to a sorority a girl becomes associated in the minds of others with one particular group; it is preferable to be independent, to be thought of as an individual rather than an Eta Beta. And a sense of security cannot be fostered from without; it comes from within.

3. House counselors, FAC's, and friends provide encouragement for joining activities. Intellectual curiosity is the only true incentive for study and learning. 4. The YWCA pleads for voluntary help in its undertakings with underprivileged groups, and the money spent in sororities on dues and social events far outweighs the money donated to philanthropic causes.

5. Contacts with unknown sorority sisters after college may prove to be advantageous, but there is no assurance that these will be people who will prove interesting and worthwhile friends in later life. 6. Sorority meetings and social events take up time that is needed or wanted for other pursuits. The dormitories provide sufficient social functions, and it is within the dormitories that the true East Campus loyalty exists.

Obviously, some of the preceding statements, pro and con, are weak; some are strong. But only you can put them on your personal scales, weigh them, and reach the results in terms of your own needs and desires.

Editorial Chatter

Death Rides Chapel Hill Speedway

Last week the long-awaited Durham-Chapel Hill highway was officially opened for business. Assuming that North Carolina calls its two-lane highways dual highways, this one will be a quartet highway. We usually associate four-lane highways with speed. According to all of the motorized whistle blowers, who scrape bodies off the highways, speed breeds accidents.

Since this will be one of the few straightaways in these parts suitable as a first class speedway, we "reckless, heavy-footed" college "kids" will be tempted to "floor it" on every visit to the Hill. Resist the slobby temptation; you stand a much better chance to get back.

North Carolina law is rather obscure on speeding penalties given those fortunate enough to be caught before they find themselves abruptly wrapped around a pole, but one of those unwritten laws states that all cars exceeding 50 m.p.h. must have a driver. Actually the judges can slap on just about any fine or even jail sentence as they see fit, and it goes without saying that your being an inebriated college (especially Duke) student won't help you much in court.

Besides the penalties of fines, imprisonment or injury or death when speeding on the new highway, you run the risk of flying right past the interchange at the road to West Campus.

So slow down and be extra careful on Governor Scott's latest edition. Remember—the life you save might be one that enjoys living more than you do!—B.H.

Every Idle Word

Rosebud Doesn't Appreciate Cheerleader and Dick Nixon

Inhibitions may possibly have their place in society. Some roaring radicals would deny even that. But in any case their place is not on the platform before the student body at a football game. One display like the head cheerleader's at the Washington and Lee game is enough to discourage a year's worth of enthusiasm. Maybe the misfit should brace himself with a few tall cool ones before the public display of his talents. Otherwise, it's pitiful. Maybe suicide is in order.

Room for cheers for the backdoor, back-page return of the gossip column in the CHRONICLE. The lowest level of conversation is back in print by way of advertising. High hopes are hereby expressed that the social chit-chat satisfies any latent intellectual curiosity which has before now gone completely unnoticed around here. The first names-only deal might be called just plain "cute."

Best rumour of the season: Moaning about the display of sorority evaluation poll results in the CHRONICLE last week one coed remarked that the whole upsetting situation was created by the communists, who wanted to stir up trouble against the

established order. That kind of reasoning must have been lifted from dearduke alumnus Richard Nixon himself.

On that illustrious Nixon tearjerker, bringing the Facts to the American People God Bless Them; how about that eighteen thousand bucks? "Look, mommy, I did it all for you," becomes hall to the taxpayers whose dough I saved. Sentimental hogwash and rot-talk of mortgages and puppy-dogs.

The team shapes up. There is great cause for public jubilation over the new GOP unity. The more they got together, the worse they will be. What possible reluctance could anyone have to jump on the Republican bandwagon? The all-star team of American notables lines up for the scrimmage against the incumbent candidates. J. e. n. n. e. r. K. e. n. E. r. i. c. k. e. r. T. a. f. t. a. l. l. - A. m. e. r. i. c. a. n. b. o. y. J. o. e. M. a. c. C. a. r. t. h. y, and poor old, wishing-he-had-his-five-stars back Eisenhower. Characteristics: Confusion, premature senility, and complete humourlessness.

Senator Robert A. Taft spoke at Duke in 1951.

New Improved Way Of Buying Textbooks Eliminates Confusion

More students purchased more books with less confusion and delay at the University Bookstore this year than in any other year, opined J. D. Wellons, director of the bookstore.

Wellons thinks that the system of buying the books at new gymnasium initiated some four years ago is a tremendous time saver and enables Duke students to buy their books as fast and efficiently as students at any school in the country.

The Bookstore agrees to pay 50% of the list price for all of those textbooks which instructors have indicated their intentions of using again the following semester, Wellons said. Textbooks that will not be used again at Duke will be purchased at a price established by a wholesale book dealer.

Arrangements have been made with one of America's largest used book dealers and they have agreed to purchase all surplus books at prevailing used book prices. This plan will offer a market for all used books, and give the student the maximum used book price, Wellons stated.

North Carolina has a coast line of 322 miles.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Grades Hurt by Music**

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

As a transfer student I read the Duke CHRONICLE for the first time, noting the commentary concerning the so-called "early rushing" as detrimental to scholastic standards. It is most apparent that before scholastic standards can be raised, conditions favorable to scholarship must be provided. Day after day music and other less favorable noise pours forth from the campus YMCA office, making it impossible for any students rooming in those dormitories adjacent to the main quadrangle to attain any degree of concentration. If the Duke CHRONICLE is carrying the banner for scholarship, why not let some improvement be made in the existing conditions?

FRED A. PENNINGTON

Freshman Thanks "Y"

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

The freshman class would publicly like to express its sincere appreciation for the services rendered (sic) us by the Y-Men. During the confusion of getting settled, they have shown understanding and seemed more than anxious to help us. They have met us with friendly smiles, which immediately made us feel that we had a part on the Duke campus.

Thank you, Y-Men, for the guidance you have shown us. We of the freshman class appreciate it!

JERRY ALGER

If this man is running for an office, he succeeded in sticking us for free advertising.—Ed.

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New Interiors

Maintenance Department Renovates the Campuses

Finishing the summer renovation and redecoration of the campuses with the placing of draperies and rugs in the new graduate dormitory, the Maintenance Department announced other accomplishments over the summer recess.

On West Campus, Crowell Quadrangle had many of its rooms painted, as did the Oak Room and D cafeteria. The latter are ready for the installation of air-conditioning equipment which has not, as yet, arrived.

The department was responsible for the placing of draperies and rugs which completed the plant of the new graduate dormitory.

Behind the scenes, a new dishwasher using a conveyor belt has facilitated dishwashing considerably. Also added or repaired were tiles in the gymnasium's swimming pool, and counters in the cafeterias.

A major repair job was accomplished during the summer on Myrtle Drive, between East and West Campuses and also those drives surrounding the West Campus.

Landscaping of parts of West Campus behind Page Auditorium, especially, was accomplished.

The Duke Chronicle

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Classified Ads

LOST: Brown Sheffer Lifetime fountain pen in the East Campus Union Saturday evening. Margaret Bishop, Southgate.
LOST: Blue blazer with a torn right pocket. Bob Jordan, House F.
FOR SALE: 1946 Willys Jeep. Motor fair. Body a little rough. Good rubber. \$575. Dave Lynn, House L.
WANTED: Ride to Buffalo, N. Y., Thanksgiving. Leave Wednesday p.m., return Friday a.m. Anthony Dextor, HHI.
WANTED: Interested men to work on Hoof 'n' Horn business staff. Apply Wednesday p.m. at Hoof 'n' Horn office on Pub Row.

Memorial Fund

Duke Librarian Dr. B. E. Powell announced that a voluntary memorial fund has been established at Duke University as a tribute to the late assistant librarian Robert W. Christ.

Donations to the fund will be used to develop the library's collection of professional literature on librarianship.

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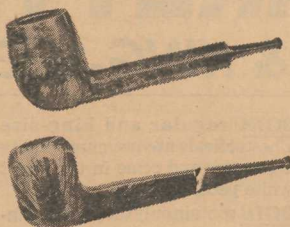
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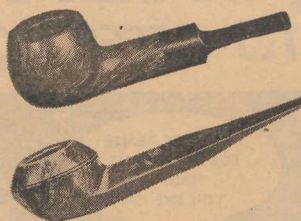
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WEST CAMPUS

Students Cheer Team With Telegram

Pep Board Reveals Plans; Tries To Combat Apathy

Duke's student body will cheer their team tonight over the wires, reported Dick Bauman, chairman of the Pep Board.

He explained this by stating that a telegram, signed by hundreds of Blue Devil rooters will be sent to the team just before tonight's game.

According to Bauman, this is part of a series of pep rallies which will, if all the tentative ideas are approved, introduce some new twists to the usual events.

Highlighting the season's pep rallies, the Carolina game rally, as proposed, would see a gathering of the rival factions in Duke Stadium on the Friday before the traditional game.

Included in the program would be appearances by members of both teams and their coaches, greetings by both university presidents, and cheers, alternately, by both student bodies.

Following the rally, a lawn dance is scheduled with members of both universities participating. The stated purpose of this rally is to strengthen the rivalry between the schools and also to promote better relations between them.

DEFINITE ENTHUSIASM

A poll of over 200 U.N.C. students by the Pep Board has indicated, according to Bauman, that there is definite enthusiasm for the idea in Chapel Hill.

Among other innovations, the Pep Board announced that for the Virginia game at Charlottesville, they have made plans for a large-scale invasion by Duke students by way of chartered buses. As planned the safari would start early Oct. 25 and return would be scheduled for early that evening. According to the board, the trip would include a meal and tickets to the game, at a cost of about \$12.

COMBAT APATHY

To combat middle-of-the-season apathy, the Pep Board is planning added attractions. Included in the plans are skits by members of the football team and the Duke Players.

Returning alumni will witness a float parade up the main West Campus drive at homecoming. Besides engineers' floats, fraternities are expected to enter floats in the parade. AROTC and NROTC members along with the Marching Band will complete the procession.

Rounding out Pep Board's plans will be an attempt to emphasize the minor sports by way of publicity. "In the past," according to Bauman, "minor sports have had to do their own publicizing. That, we feel, isn't right, and the Pep Board plans to rectify the situation."

WBDS Inaugurates New Season Monday

Radio station WBDS will officially inaugurate its 1952-53 broadcasting season this Monday evening announced station manager Dewey Greer, who promised better service and coverage to the student listening audience during the coming year.

WBDS will report all the up-to-the-minute news flashes, Greer said, as soon as they are received through the facilities of a recently acquired United Press teletype wire. The UP machine arrived at the station offices earlier this week and has been inspected by many curious students.

World, sport and local news programs, under the direction of Bob Botnick, are scheduled for each evening.

Disc jockey, Johnnie Greene, will present study music every week-day night from 10:45 on his program "19th Greene."

Pep Rally Dates

Date	Place
Sept. 26	West
Oct. 3	Coombs Field
Oct. 9	East
Oct. 17	West
Oct. 24	West
Oct. 31	West
Nov. 7	Coombs Field
Nov. 14	West
Nov. 21	Stadium



MOONGLOW—Four lovely singers, known as The Moonmaids, will appear with Vaughn Monroe's orchestra at the fall Shoe and Slipper weekend Oct. 17-18. They are currently performing on The Camel Caravan, a network radio series.

SHOE AND SLIPPER WILL FEATURE VAUGHN MONROE FOR DANCE

Shoe 'n' Slipper's fall dance weekend this year will vary from those in the past with formal attire being worn on Friday, Oct. 17, and an informal atmosphere prevailing on Saturday, Oct. 18, according to Ed Higgins, president of S 'n' S. On Oct. 18, Duke plays N. C. State in football at Raleigh, and to minimize the problem of rushing back to Durham in time to dress for the dance, the Saturday dance will be informal.

Bids for the weekend will be distributed around Oct. 10 to all members. At the present time memberships are being sold throughout the freshmen dorms. Any upperclassmen wishing to purchase memberships may do so by contacting Ed Higgins in house D.

A Saturday afternoon concert by Vaughn Monroe is still not definite due to the fact that the football game will be played in near-by Raleigh, and also because of the necessity of rehearsal for the Camel Caravan broadcast which will originate from the Duke Indoor Stadium at 7:30 that evening. Doors for the broadcast will open at 7 p.m. with only members being admitted.

This year S 'n' S has high hopes of bringing to Duke the two top bands recommended last spring by fraternity and freshmen representatives. Vaughn Monroe, the number two choice, is in the fold for the fall weekend. A binder has been sent to Ray Anthony, the top choice, for this spring's Joe College Weekend. While Anthony has not been definitely signed, everything points to Duke receiving the one-two punch it has asked for.

Dr. Watson is Speaker

Dr. Richard Watson, main speaker at last Tuesday's freshman assembly, urged freshmen to cooperate fully with their faculty advisors in order to make the experiment in direct faculty counseling successful.

"A freshman's faculty adviser should be a friend to whom he can bring all his problems, personal as well as academic," Dr. Watson said.

BOS, Sandals Dance Opens Social Season

Starting the social year, BOS and Sandals, sophomore honoraries, have scheduled their annual dance for tomorrow evening in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

The dance, which will run from 8 to 12 p.m., will have as its theme "An Evening In Paris." Under a star-lit canopy, Parisian card-board models will help in setting the scene. Shrubs, artificial and real, will be scattered about the gym to complete the picture.

Lisk Wyckoff, president of BOS, announced that perfume samples from the Evening in Paris Company have arrived. Miniature bottles of the perfume will be given as favors to the women, and a perfume set is slated to go to the winner of a Charleston contest. Judging the dancing contest will be Pete Hull, leader of the Duke Cavaliers.

Honorary guests at the dance will include President Hollis Edens and the Deans of the Women's College, Trinity College and The College of Engineering. Jean Brackman, adviser of Sandals, and Dean and Mrs. Lewis McNurlen will serve as chaperones.

BOS and sandals are composed of sophomores who were chosen in their freshman year for outstanding achievements in leadership, service and scholarship. During freshman week both organizations assisted in the orientation of new students.

Naval ROTC '56 Class Is Biggest Since War

Duke's Naval ROTC unit enrolled its largest class of freshmen since the war for the 1952 fall semester, announced Capt. John M. Ocker, commanding officer of the Duke unit.

Some 147 freshmen have been accepted for the first year naval science training course.

Of the group accepted, 118 are contract students who will be candidates for Reserve commissions. The other 29 are regular midshipmen who have reported to the Duke unit and have been assigned first year naval science courses.

Regular midshipmen receive tuition and books at government expense, are paid a retainer fee of \$50 a month and participate in three summer training cruises. Upon graduation they will be commissioned in the regular Navy and report for three years of active duty and a chance to begin a permanent naval career.

The contract student pays his own expenses at the University but is reimbursed during his junior and senior years at the rate of 90 cents a day.

Medical Meeting

The American Academy for Cerebral Palsy, a top national group of medical specialists, will hold its annual meeting at the Duke University School of Medicine and the N. C. Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham, Oct. 2-4, announced Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, president.

Early Elections

It may be a shock, but America's greatest men get out the vote—and the voter—with "suitable refreshments" too, says a Duke University scholar.

Duke Historian Dr. Charles S. Sydnor, describes early election practices in his new book, "Gentlemen Freeholders, Political Practices in Washington's Virginia," published by the University of North Carolina Press.

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Magazine Policy Changes

Amazing 'n' Confusing Archive Begins Anew

By CHARLIE WATSON
Chronicle Assistant Editor

As one of its editors expressed it, the *Archive*, Duke's literary publication, "has been coming out with a regularity that has startled some people and irritated others," and its first appearance of this year late in October can be predicted with assurance.

Ruth Rae, this year's editor, is tackling the task of selling the *Archive* to the campus with optimism and vigor. She states that the magazine's policy will be to seek out the untapped literary talent on campus and put it to work for the *Archive*.

Editor Rae also wants to make the *Archive* more appealing to a larger number of people by including photographs and articles of general interest in the magazine.

LONG RECORD

For those who are not familiar with it, the *Archive*'s record is a long and an interesting one. The magazine was born 65 years ago and holds the distinction of being "the oldest collegiate magazine in the South."

When the first issue of *Trinity Archive* came out in 1887, it was

the only organ for publicizing campus news and student opinions, including everything from YMCA news to obituaries. In these early years of the magazine's history all work was done by the senior class.

STYLES CHANGED

As the years passed the content and literary styles changed. Back in 1899 the predominant literary form was the essay, and the poems at that time actually rhymed.

From 1922 to 1926 the *Archive* was recognized as the best literary magazine in North Carolina, and has been named All-American by the Collegiate Press several times.

SHORTAGE COMBINES

During the war because of the shortage of paper the *Archive* and the Duke 'n' *Duchess* were combined in one magazine. Recent editors have preferred to forget this brief respite in the *Archive*'s long history.

Dining Halls Get New Improvements During the Summer

Many improvements are now present in the cafeteria system, revealed Theodore W. Minah, head of Duke University Dining Halls.

Air-conditioning ducts have already been installed in the Oak Room and "D" cafeteria and the remaining equipment is due to arrive within the next two weeks.

Provisions are being made to construct ducts directly to the Union Ballroom so that it will be possible to air-condition the room for banquets and dances. This summer a redecoration job was done in the ballroom. The walls have been painted light blue and the ceiling white.

"A" cafeteria has been painted light green, a change from the buff color which has covered dining hall walls for the past 20 years.

Efficiency is in order for the Oak Room as a new conveyor belt has been installed to expedite the handling of dishes.

DUKE UNIVERSITY BAND BEGINS SEMESTER WITH NEW OFFICERS

Duke's University Band will begin its fall semester activities with a new slate of officers and a newly organized constitution, announced Director Paul Bryan this week.

Dave Taylor is president and Vernon Lassiter, vice-president. Under the new organization these top officers and three others will make up a steering committee to govern band activities.

Other steering committee members are Drayton Justus, Joseph Brubaker and Rudolf Ruda.

Band posts include: forma-

tions director, Vernon Lassiter; formations technician, Drayton Justus; business managers, Lee Barnes; publicity director, Paul Callahan; drum major, Vernon Lassiter; equipment manager, Richard Trevarthen; secretary, Paul Callahan, and librarian, John Shannon.

Script writers, announcers, photographers and assistant drum majors are yet to be assigned, Taylor said.

Nationally known Evangelist Billy Graham spoke at Duke Chapel in 1951.

JOE'S CHILI HOUSE

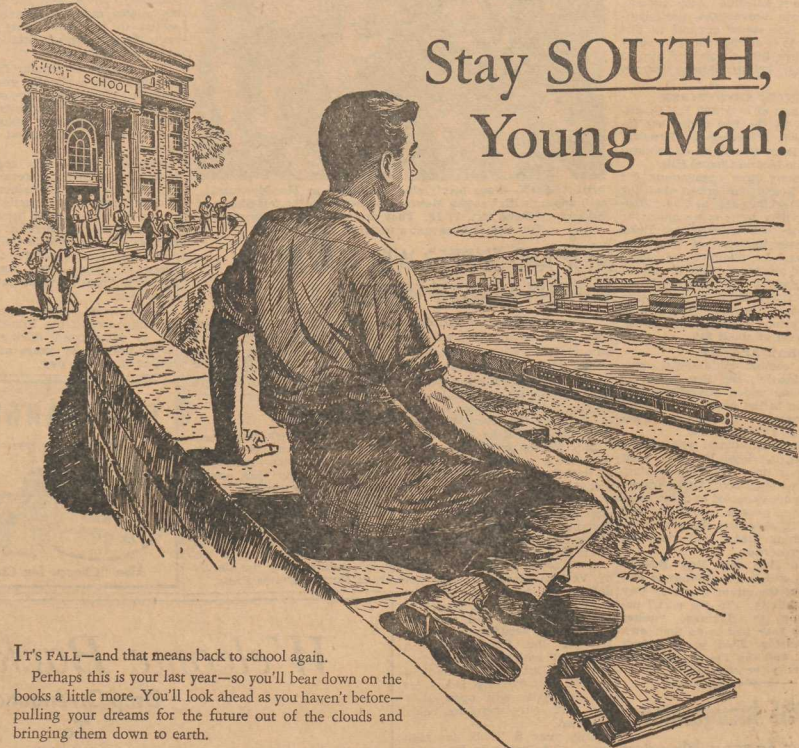
Steaks

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Car Wash Finally Beats Dirt

Area Will Benefit Campus Car Owners

By RON SCHWARTZ

Senior Staff Reporter

Two years ago agitation for student car washing facilities first began, and the CHRONICLE claims a part in bringing about the solution to such a serious inadequacy. Now some 731 days later, a mere hope to all Duke car owners is a pleasant reality.

The idea of a car wash was first conceived in a report presented to MSGA in the fall of 1950 by George Lynch, who advised against it, saying that costs to MSGA would be too great. His recommendation was tabled for further study.

During pre-car wash - area days, students had the facilities of only one decent water tap located on the freshman floor. This faucet was shut off each winter to prevent freezing and forced students to use other prohibited University outlets.

DARK CONTINES

For one full year, the idea was doomed to the dark confines of a pigeon-hole. However, editorial comments in the CHRONICLE re-kindled the new Duke tradition of complaining about the sorry condition of our parking areas and the need for washing lots.

Answers were suggested, but student furor heightened at no sign of action. In October, 1951, a move was made toward modernizing these facilities; thus the driveway behind Cars Building was asphalted. But still no definite action in paving drives or providing a washing pit took place on West Campus.

IRATE OWNERS

Irate student car owners began demanding that MSGA investigate and act on the matter. Finally, a definite proposal was adopted, and the administration agreed to support a program establishing adequate facilities. The result is now visible near the wooden track across the road from the East gate of Duke Stadium.

The present washing lot has an area large enough to accommodate many cars at one time, and there are seven spigots available for student use. Since the entire area is completely covered with asphalt, there is little chance of picking up dust after the car is washed.

All you need now is a hose or pail, a little soap, a few cloths, a little fortitude and you'll have the cleanest car in Durham in no time at all.



CHRONICLE Photo by Dick Coates

MOTORISTS WISE—Sunshine, scrubbing, snow and sizzimoz added to the newly-installed car washing facilities on West Campus will soon make Duke's fleet of private jalopies the shiniest in the country.

Inquiring Reporter

Prospective Fraternity Members Give Their Ideas of First Semester Rushing

This week the "inquiring reporter" interviewed eight freshmen in order to determine how the prospective rushes felt about the rushing system here at Duke and, if possible, to determine from this small sample whether the freshmen were in favor or opposed to first semester rushing. The results were as follows:

Harold Scheid said he was in favor of second semester rushing because he felt there was not enough time to learn about fraternities and all the things a pledge is required to do.

Bob Hubbard was in favor of the deferred rushing system because a freshman doesn't have enough time to see what fraternities do on campus and how they are run and he also feels that first semester rushing doesn't allow a freshman time to make an intelligent choice.

One freshman, who preferred to remain anonymous, said he was in favor of first semester rushing because it eliminates dirty rushing and all of his time isn't taken up in chow parties.

Doug Underwood preferred the first semester system because he wants to get rushing done and over with because it takes a lot of time.

Jim Spears wants to get in and

feels that next year if he is in a fraternity he would prefer the second semester system because it is too easy for a fraternity to make a mistake in hasty rushing.

Bob Mejo feels that freshmen don't have an opportunity to adjust themselves to college life and make their grades with the first semester system. He feels that if rushing were deferred it would be easier to make a better and more satisfactory choice.

Don Stiegler wishes to join a fraternity as early as possible in order to see how much time he has left to devote to other activities.

Art Wennerstrom feels that he prefers the first semester rush system because under the old system a freshman just barely joins a fraternity before he becomes a sophomore and thus has missed a good deal of time in which he could have been active in the fraternity.

Bernard Declares Players To Present Three Productions

Announcing Duke Players' productions for the coming year last night at the organizational meeting of the theatrical club in Branson Building, Harry Bernard, president of the club, presented plans for the coming year to old and aspirant members.

Twentieth Century, Broadway hit in which Gloria Swanson made her recent comeback; *Remains To Be Seen*; *The Moon Is Blue* a New York Production written by two Princeton seniors as a thesis which they later finished as instructors at that same institution and *Stalag 17* are the plays which will be produced in the future.

Following a short play, presented to freshmen aspirants by veteran members, members of the various committees were announced. The chairmen of the committees reported that their groups were in good running order and plans for the years work were well under way.

Bernard announced, however, that many positions are still open to persons interested in any branch of theatrical production. He also stated that season books would soon be placed on sale which provide a considerable

saving over single production purchases. Any person interested in Duke Players are urged to go to Branson Building as soon as possible, Bernard said.

The dates of the productions will be, Oct. 30-31 in Page Auditorium, Dec. 1 through 4 in Branson and March 12-13 in Page.

Prize Winner

Duke's University Press just published a book on the writings of Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner entitled "The World of William Faulkner".

Written by Dr. Ward L. Miner, it deals with the novelist's home area of Lafayette County, Miss., and its county seat Oxford in relation to the mythical Yoknapatawpha County and its county seat Jefferson, the setting of many of Faulkner's novels.

If It's Leadership You're Seeking

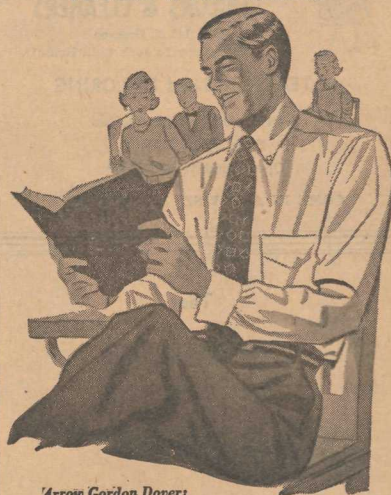
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WSGA Council Moves To Revise Elections

WSGA's Executive Council moved Monday to revise sharply the procedure of freshman women's elections.

A compulsory conference with individual house presidents followed by an open invitation to a council meeting will replace the former screening process by the Executive Council.

The new policy will apply only to class elections in the first semester.

Mrs. Hendrix, Organist, To Give Chapel Recital

An organ recital to be given by Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix is planned for Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Mrs. Hendrix, who has completed four summers of graduate study at the Organ Institute, Andover Mass., spent the past summer studying under the prominent New York organist, Ernest White.

The recital will be composed entirely of selections of Buxtehude and Brahms.

Good News

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IFC and Pan-Hel Plan 'Pledge Swaps' After Rushing Ends

Sorority and fraternity pledges this year will meet each other right after rushing in "pledge swaps" arranged by Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

Due to West Campus' first semester rushing system, freshmen of both campuses will be pledged soon after Thanksgiving. In a series of open houses in the Pan-Hel House, fraternity pledges will be entertained by every sorority pledge class.

Future cooperation between the two councils for more combined activities are in tentative form. Changing the usual practice of having sorority and fraternity sings in the spring at separate times, the groups hope to combine their efforts in two sings given the same week late in the fall, thus obtaining more interest and participation.

It is hoped that this year Greek Week can be planned to include both campuses. The series of events would be climaxed by a dance for all sorority and fraternity members.

Dady Zanner, president of the woman's Pan-Hellenic Council, has announced the intention of Pan-Hel Council to initiate new and varied social activities and work on sorority needs and improvements as soon as the strenuous rushing period is over.

Clinical Congress

Four Duke physicians participated in a forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems, one of the leading features of the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons held in New York City.

Attending from Duke University are Doctors C. R. Rowe, Jr., Keith S. Crimmon, B. H. Flowe, and Ivan W. Brown, Jr.

WEST RUSH DATES

- Sept. 30—Assigned open houses
- Oct. 6—Assigned open houses
- Oct. 9—Assigned open houses
- Nov. 13—Formal parties (visit six fraternities)
- Nov. 20—Formal parties (by invitations)
- Nov. 23—Formal parties (bids extended and beginning of quiet period)
- Nov. 25—Bids returned

FRESHMEN HOLD

(Continued from Page One)

ed with customs at Duke, and that East-West relations can be improved. We feel this all new program can do a lot of good and can't do too much harm. We want to try it," stated Brooks.

The poor social relations that have characterized East-West relations during past years were believed to be due in part to lack of knowledge by Duke men of the life, customs and regulations of the Woman's College. A freshman class that knows what goes on East could be an important step in bringing the two campuses closer together, Brooks said. The new program is being developed with this end in view.

The new program was suggested last year by a freshman. When asked what he thought could be done to add to the effectiveness of the PAC program, he suggested, "Why not have women FAC men."

No Gate Parties

No more parties may be the word, according to the forestry department, if the rules regarding cleaning up the party ground, moral rules and all other regulations are not strictly followed this year.

Forestry department officials say that they will close the gates for the entire year if regulations are not followed better than they were last year.

GREEK SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page One)
IFC rushing and Greek Week expenses.

At the end of the meeting Dean Robert B. Cox spoke briefly concerning the drop in fraternity averages as compared with the all men's averages. He stated that four fraternities were below the all men's average and particularly the pledge classes of last semester were lower than usual, with only five classes above the overall average.

In further action this week the IFC executive council presented a motion that all charges of rushing violations must be reported within 48 hours to be prosecuted. This motion is to be voted on at the next meeting, in accordance with the IFC constitution.

To aid the rushing program the council passed a motion to permit fraternities to use the dining halls of the graduate dorms for chow trains only. The new dorm is to be considered on campus, so fraternity men may take freshmen in cars to the graduate dining rooms on chow trains.

Also it was agreed upon that it is not a violation of rushing rules to send post cards to freshmen inviting them to chow trains if the name of the fraternity or insignia is not on the card.

Student Activities Director Robert B. Fearing acquainted fraternities with his department and stated briefly how he might help them in their purchases.

EAST RUSH DATES

- Oct. 6—Assigned open houses
- Oct. 7—Assigned open houses
- Oct. 8—Assigned open houses
- Oct. 12—Assigned invitational open houses
- Oct. 13—Voluntary unassigned open houses (quiet period begins)
- Oct. 14—Formal parties
- Oct. 16—Formal parties
- Oct. 17—Bids extended (quiet period ends)

Dennison Rusinow, '52, former editor of the CHRONICLE, was in the 1951 appointments for the Rhodes Scholarships from North Carolina and will enter Oxford this fall.

DIS Will Sponsor Parties on Tuesday

Duke's Independent Society will hold an open meeting with refreshments in the Union Ballroom on Sept. 29, when there will be an opportunity for prospective members to meet the old members.

DIS this year is divided into two separate clubs with George Moran, president of one and Clayton McCracken president of the other. Over both clubs will be a coordinating committee with Bill Mitchell as president, and Joe Kennedy and Stan Cannon as advisors.

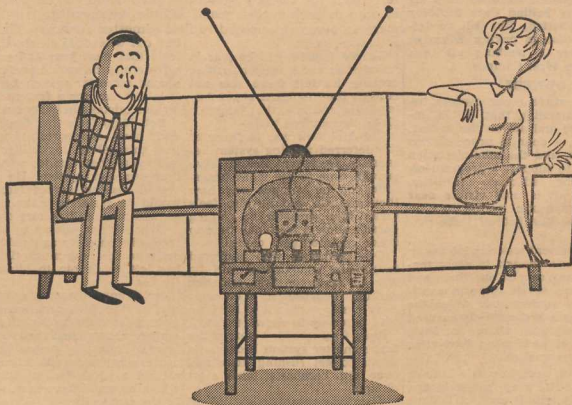
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Duke's Mixture

Beta Omega Sigma and Sandals Present
First Campus Dance Saturday Night

By CAROL WALKER

Under the shadow of the Arc de Triumphe Beta Omega Sigma and Sandals, sophomore honoraries, will present the first campus-wide dance of the fledgling social season, "An Evening in Paris," in the Woman's College Gym Saturday night. The musical background for this imported bit of Parisian night life will be in charge of the Duke Cavaliers.

FACs of both campuses will initiate a Freshman Field Day and Picnic Saturday afternoon in the West baseball field. Plans include softball and more introductions between the sexes.

Also Saturday afternoon Phi Psi's and their dates will migrate to Duke Forest for a gate party. Other brotherhoods holding open houses are the ATOs on Saturday and Pi Kappa Alpha on Sunday afternoon.

As a result of a romance which had its start in summer school Jack Gilliland pinned Pat Sommerdahl. Sally Stanback now is wearing John Carey's pin and a PiKA at Carolina claims Ginny Brown.

Ray Green of the Duke gridiron returned to school with a bride. From the diamond set Dorie Sherbano and Bill Barnes, now at Northwestern, Jo Holloway and Annapolis man, Nancy Broussard and Carolina Sigma Nu, and Kim Kimmel and Jim Renuart, now of Med School, have the customary big plans. Same is true for Nan Tignor and a Wake Forest student and Lois Waldrop and her ATO.

One coed commented of the Saddle Club dance floor last Saturday night, "I'd rather have been in that W. & L. game." To which we add rumors of Miller's closing—too bad.

Bill Dalton Outlines
Plans and Purposes
Of Bench 'n' Bar

Bill Dalton, president of the Duke Bench 'n' Bar Society, this week outlined the purpose and plans of the organization for the coming year.

Dalton lists its aims as follows: (1) to help those students that still have not made up their minds whether or not to enter the legal profession, (2) to help fill the gap between the pre-legal training and law school work and (3) to present programs worthwhile and interesting to the undergraduate students interested in law.

BUSY YEAR

With these purposes in mind, Bench 'n' Bar has a "very busy year ahead of it," Dalton asserted. Plans for this year include: Several mock trials that will be as authentic as possible, one of these trials to be presented by the Duke Bar Association, the student law organization. A series of talks by the members of the Law School faculty on the various phases of the legal profession, and talks by prominent lawyers and judges will also be presented.

There are hopes that the newly elected governor may be obtained also. More definite plans on this are forthcoming, Dalton stated.

The present officers of the Bench 'n' Bar Society are: Dalton, president; Artie Klein, vice-president; Dave Stevens, secretary, and Gay Whipple, treasurer.

Allan Allan to Perform
For Sunday Night Sing

Duke's weekly Sunday Night Sing will be held, as usual, Sept. 28 in the Woman's College Auditorium on East Campus.

Included in this week's program are a piano solo by Allan Allan and "Way Up in North Carolina" as rendered by the mixed quartet.

The usual group singing will also be held under the direction of Nelson Jackson with Terrell Jordan as accompanist.

Literary Business

All men interested in working on the Archive business staff should contact Don Gould in E-309 any evening after 6 p.m.

SALES HELP WANTED

Student to work in clothing store. Prefer one with retail sales experience. Apply Mgr., The Young Men's Shop Main at Church

Student Associations
Offer Opportunities
For Foreign Travel

Students with the urge to travel will receive the support and aid of the National Student Association as the combined student governments on East and West launch a comprehensive program to bring representatives from several tour companies here.

The representatives and an NSA official who is informed about NSA's more inexpensive tours will discuss with interested students tours that cost from \$2000 to \$6000.

Students who have taken the tours before will be available to give information and help with planning the trips.

NSA encourages international understanding and cooperation among students by stimulating interest in foreign travel. Working for good relations between students of all countries, NSA is building for present and future world unity and peace.

Duke, along with ten other schools from this area, belongs to the Virginia-Carolina Region of NSA. Fall and spring regional meetings are held for the purpose of discussing campus problems. This year, in addition to an annual national convention, a special regional meeting concerned with leadership training will be held.

Jerome Hines was featured on the 1952 concert series.

FAC GIVES FRESHMAN PICNIC

Tomorrow afternoon the Freshman Advisory Councils of both campuses will sponsor a picnic and lawn concert at Coombs' Field for all freshmen.

Beginning at 1 p.m. with a fried chicken box lunch, the freshmen will be offered a full afternoon of entertainment. Early in the afternoon the Duke Ambassadors will give a concert for the freshmen. The rest of the activities of the afternoon will include softball, games and music. Admission is by ticket only, and dinks for men.

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RAISING
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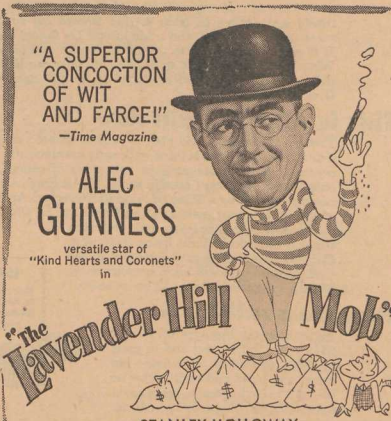


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THEY WERE
MARRIED
... THEIR
TROUBLES
WERE
LITTLE
ONES!

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Richard DENNING

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Starts At 7:30 P.M.

Committees Report At MSGA Meeting

Reports of committee heads and plans for this coming year featured the opening meeting of the 1952-53 Men's Student Government Association Legislature, Wednesday night.

Bill Werber, chairman of the Judicial Board, reported that in an effort to make the board into a preventive rather than a punishing organization, an independent dormitory council has been established, each house having a council with a president and floor representatives. He also mentioned that a similar system has been established in the freshman dormitories, with freshmen sitting on a council with the housemasters.

Another development is that fraternity presidents will be responsible for all noise and delinquency in their respective sections, and that the campus police have been instructed to stay out of the dormitories.

Werber emphasized that he wants to make the board into a pressure group to prevent noise and delinquency, not punish it. He said, "I'd be glad if the board didn't have to handle a case this year."

Tom Dulin, treasurer of SGA, reported that \$2,000 had been collected from student fees, but said that about 400 students have not paid yet. He emphasized that they have until Oct. 15 to pay before action is taken against them.

Dick Bedell, secretary of educational affairs informed the legislature of his efforts to obtain speakers during the current election campaign. He mentioned that he had contacted Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Sen. John Sparkman, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Richard Nixon in an effort to have one or all speak on the campus.

He informed the group that he had received a definite no from Stevenson and Sparkman, but that nothing was definite on Eisenhower, and that chances were good for obtaining Nixon.

Bedell also revealed plans for a mock election which will follow speeches by major candidates from both political parties, possibly Nixon for the Republicans and maybe Estes Kefauver, Paul Douglas or Harry S. Truman for the Democrats.

"Y" Leader Pleased With New Successes

"We have just completed our most successful 'Y'-membership drive in many years," John Carey, president of the YMCA, stated Tuesday.

In accounting for the sale of 450 freshmen memberships this fall, Carey said that this achievement was largely due to the outstanding work of Ken Orr and Thorne Winter.

Carey was very pleased with Freshman Orientation Week and commended all the 'Y'-men, under the very capable leadership of Dick Bauman, on their splendid work. President Carey was extremely impressed with the freshmen with whom he came in contact and is looking forward to working with the Class of '56 in the future.

At the first YMCA cabinet meeting last Tuesday night, plans for the coming year's activities were put into action. First on the agenda were interviews for the Freshman Cabinet, held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Another feature of this year's program is the "Dorm Discussions," which will take place under the direction of Henry Clark. At these meetings, outstanding campus upperclassmen will talk to the freshmen and advise them about the opportunities and problems here at Duke.

Over the Navy game week-end, Nov. 8 and 9, the YMCA will sponsor Dad's Day. Fathers of all boys in Duke are invited to attend this event. The highlight of the week-end will be on Saturday night, after the game, when Coach Murray will address the fathers and sons and show a film of the outstanding football game to that date.

George A. Nial To Head Duke AFROTC Unit

George A. Nial will head Duke's AFROTC this year as Cadet Corp Wing Commander, announced Col. R. J. Knight this week.

This past summer Nial was rated an outstanding cadet at the AFROTC Summer Camp at Westover Field, Mass., and was chosen to represent his flight on a trip to Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

Appointed Executive Officer to Nial was Donald M. Schafroth. Group Commanders appointed were Thomas T. Miller, Group one, and Kirk B. Sherick, Group two. Squadron Commanders under Miller in Group one are Clyde D. Maddox, Squadron A; Raymond J. Hahn, Squadron B; and Lovie W. Hobby, Squadron C. Under Sherick in Group two are Squadron D Commander Raymond D. Howell, Squadron E Commander Lawrence M. Tarnow, and Squadron F Commander Fred W. Schoonmaker.

The duties of Band Officer will be handled by Vernon C. Lassiter. John W. Maxwell was appointed Special Services Officer, while C. Vaughn Wilson will be in charge of Student Public Relations.

K. W. Clark Will Speak In Church This Sunday

Featured speaker at this Sunday's church service will be Dr. Kenneth W. Clark, Divinity School professor, whose subject will be "A Light Rekindled."

Dr. Clark's talk will be in connection with the publication of the revised standard version

of the Bible. The publication of this new translation will be marked by Bible Observance Week running from Sept. 23 to Oct. 5. Over 3,000 communities in both the U. S. and Canada will participate in Bible Observance Week.

Open Letter to Class of '56

Welcome to Milton's in Chapel Hill, where you'll find the smartest clothes in the entire South. Milton has gone to the ends of the earth to bring you the choicest budget priced collection ever assembled. Importers and Manufacturers started working on our exclusive creations as far back as last January. These fashion scoops enable you to be better dressed for considerably less. Milton welcomes your business and invites you to browse through his selections at your convenience. We hate to brag, but Milton's is an oasis in the desert—here you'll find Brooks cut apparel and other unusual items you'd expect to find only in Ivy League stores. To give you an idea of our low prices, our genuine shell Cordovan shoes with full leather linings are \$14.95.

Bills Mailed Home at Your Request

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD

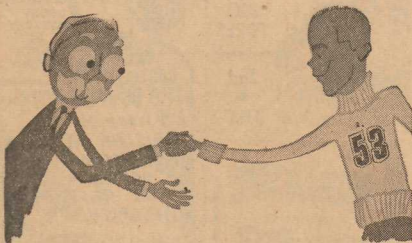
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The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

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All the brands you know the best, all the okayed new Fall styles in our best opening line-up since
Esky himself was an undergrad.

Here's a list of our Esquire-advertised-brands. You can spot your favorites at a glance. Stop by to freshen up your wardrobe or just to say "hello" won't you.



Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.

This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enlist as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After a year of the world's best instruction and training, he will graduate into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly \$5300 a year. His future will be unlimited!

How he qualifies—

He is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried and in good physical condition, especially his eyes, ears, heart and teeth. After he has graduated from a recognized university or college, or has earned at least two years of college credits, he is eligible to enter the Aviation Cadet Training Program and will receive immediate processing for assignment to training. By sending for an Aviation Cadet application now, this Most Important Young Man in America Today will help bring about a peaceful tomorrow.



WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

PILOT

AIRCRAFT OBSERVER



Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

THE ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES—Tonight and tomorrow thousands will cheer as the college football season really has its opening blast. Three weeks from today another Duke football team opens its season, and a number of spectators at the event can most likely be counted in three figures. Yet, this team is one of the most powerful of its kind in the nation; it could well win the Southern or National championship. Last year it missed by an upset in the final game.

Oct. 17 is the opening engagement for the Blue Devil soccer men who play the type of football known to the rest of the world and the game as it was originally played in the United States. It poses an interesting question. Why do soccer teams in South America and Europe play before throngs far exceeding sports crowds in this country when the same game here is hardly noticed? The new stadium in Rio de Janeiro seats 198,000. Other soccer stadiums throughout the world accommodate upwards of 150,000 or more. There must be a reason.

Perhaps it is a question of taste, but this hardly seems plausible. Soccer affords continuous action, close scores, and as much rough play as either baseball or basketball. The fact it is played without the use of the hands or arms only shows the necessity for more skillful coordination of the rest of the body. The reason is more likely to be that sports fans in this country and in this area do not take advantage of the opportunity to watch, follow and understand the game. With the proper attention, there is no reason to believe that soccer could not become as popular as the run and pass game we know so well. Certainly, there is no reason why students and residents of this area should pass up the chance to see one of the nation's best collegiate teams.

BACK TO SCHOOL—Dick Groat flew back to rejoin the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday after a brief visit to Duke to straighten out courses and schedules. The fabulous shortstop, who stepped from a Duke uniform into the major leagues last spring, met the Pittsburgh team in Cincinnati for the season's closing games with the Reds at Crosley Field. Groat will return here Monday and begin studies for his final semester at Duke.

OUT OF THE BLUE—After playing in Dallas tonight, the Blue Devils will fly to Knoxville, Tenn., to watch the Volunteers in their opening contest and get pointers for next week's clash with the Vols in the Stadium. It plans materialize another team composed of Groat, Fleming, Kulpan, Crowder, Johnson, Sapp and McAfee may call the Indoor Stadium his home this winter—Charles Niven, Duke seacab on last year's team, turned down an offer of \$13,000 from the Montreal Canadians, and is thinking of re-entering Duke for the spring semester.

Soccer Team Opens Season With Virginia: Devil Hopes Are Pinned on 12 Lettermen

By BOB GETZ

This week the 1952 edition of the Duke Soccer team took to the practice field under the guidance of Coach Jim Bly, who is beginning his fourth year as the booters' mentor. The team is working hard in preparation for the season's opener against Virginia on Oct. 17, at Charlottesville.

CAPTAIN STRAUCH

Led by Captain Dave Strauch, the booters should be as strong, if not stronger, than last year's team which was the number two soccer power in the south. Along with Strauch, Coach Bly has eleven other lettermen to form the nucleus of the squad. Lost through graduation was last year's captain Mal Lindstrom, but five veteran linemen, Jose Riquenez, Joe Du, Bill Schaffer, Fernando Almeida and Strauch return for another season of action.

At halfback the Blue Devils have four lettermen returning, sophomore Jim Newbill and juniors Fred James, Wayne Cunningham and Bill Hohlstein. Graduation's biggest blow came with the departure of All-Southern fullback Ken Menken. Coach Bly can count on letter winner Jack Tarr to hold down one fullback slot, but the other fullback spot looms as a question mark. Halfback Bill Hohlstein saw some action at full last season and may shift to that position.

VETERAN SUBS

Help also should come from veteran subs Doug Montgomery and Ronnie Rabin. The goalie chores are once more in the capable hands of John Ost and Charlie Glanzner. Two other experienced players who should see a lot of action this year are Chuck Bazemore and Henrique Lavie.

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Center Bowling Alley

(Opposite Post Office)

East Campus Sports Swing Into Seasons

East Campus athletic activities are swinging into action immediately as the Pegasus Club announced to all codd who enjoy riding that the first tryout date for entrance into the club is Friday, Sept. 26.

The Nereidien Club is making an early start in preparation for its spring show. Practices for old members and aspiring new talent will begin on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Campus pool. Three weeks later tryouts will be held.

Those who enjoy casual swimming will be glad that the Women's Athletic Association Board will continue this year to play hostess at the Friday night mixed swims from 8 to 10 p.m. in the woman's Gym.

East Campus boasts of its Modern Dance Club which is working very hard to create a wider interest and knowledge of the field of dance. The club announced that a workout will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and a tryout for membership in the club on Thursday at 7 p.m. There is the possibility of a Thanksgiving program this year in addition to the annual Spring Dance production.

Hockey and tennis are active fall sports with extensive programs to be announced soon.

Soccer Schedule

The soccer schedule for this year will be as follows:

Oct. 17—U. of Va.Charville
Oct. 24—N. C. StateRaleigh
Oct. 31—U. of Md.College Pk.
Nov. 4—N. C. StateDurham
Nov. 10—Penn. StateDurham
Nov. 12—W. & L.Durham
Nov. 19—U.N.C.Chapel Hill
Nov. 21—N. C. StateDurham

Dick Groat was chosen basketball player of the year in 1952.

Groat Traces Rise to Fame

When Duke's former great, Dick Groat, stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates on June 12, he realized his life-long (he's 22) ambition—being a major league baseball player.

Groat began his athletic career playing "pick-up" baseball in a paved school yard a few blocks from his home in Swissvale, Pa.

He soon outgrew the school yard fences and performed for his high school team with a .350 batting average for three years.



After a season at second base as a sophomore in high school, he played shortstop during the summer for the older and more experienced American Legion Junior Baseball Team where he batted an even .400 for three years of competition.

SENIOR YEAR

Following his senior year of high school, Dick was selected to play shortstop for the All-America team in the annual Hearst National American All-Star game in New York. His sparkling performance in that game put major league scouts on his trail, but Dick wasn't ready to sign—not just yet.

Drawn by the coaching reputation of Coach Jack Coombs, Dick accepted a basketball scholarship to Duke to study history, play and "learn" baseball and basketball. According to Groat, Coach Coombs taught him the fine points of baseball. Dick hit .406 his freshman year, didn't play his sophomore year, hit .386 his junior year, and .373 last year while leading the nation's colleges in runs batted in.

Discussing his first major league (and incidentally first organized baseball) appearance, Dick said of his walk from the Pirate dugout to home plate, "I thought I'd never get to the bat-

ter's box. When I walked past all those big leaguers, my hands perspired so much I could hardly hold on to the bat. Jim Hearn was pitching and the ball looked like an aspirin tablet." Groat considers Cub pitcher "Dutch" Leonard his toughest pitcher. "His knuckle ball seems to come in and explode all at once."

MORE FEATS

Since joining the Pirate team, Groat has, in one short (it was partly over) season as a major leaguer, accomplished more unusual feats than the average player does in a baseball lifetime. In a game with the Boston Braves, Groat got an assist from the first baseman for the first triple play of the major league season. In a later game he hit a home run in the Polo Grounds against pitcher Jim Hearn of the Giants. He also stole a base and on one occasion hit safely five times out of five trips to the plate in one game.

W. & L. Alumnus

Eddie Cameron, Duke Athletic Director, met old friends when the Blue Devils renewed their old rivalry with Washington and Lee last Saturday. He was one of the outstanding athletes to graduate from W. & L.

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Frosh Swimming Meet Terminates in Deadlock

Teams in football, and singles and doubles in tennis and handball were entered this week from fraternities, freshmen and independents as the teams squared off for another year of intramural sports, and the annual struggle for the Organizational High Point Trophy awarded at the end of the year to the high-scoring team.

The freshmen have already started their season with their swimming meet, and the competition is expected to be just as keen for the rest of the year.

The results of the frosh swimming meet in which houses K and CC tied are as follows:

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DUKE VS S.M.U. TONIGHT

The Chronicle Sports

Finch Revamps Sports Program

This year's intramural program will go into high gear on Sept. 31 when touch football roars into action, followed shortly by fall tennis and handball. Entries in all these sports should be in the old gym office of Brown Finch, Senior Intramural Manager, no later than 4 p.m., Sept. 29.

Operating under a new and hopefully, more efficient system, which is directed towards giving the most well-rounded program of sports ever offered to the Duke undergraduates, Finch, and junior managers Mabry and Fischer, hope to acquire a large number of sophomores and freshmen to staff the department.

Wrestling may be included in this season's program, but as yet nothing definite has been planned.

GOOD NEWS

There is also good news for experienced referees. This year the department will pay \$1.50 per game worked instead of the previous \$1.00. This has been done with an eye toward better officiating, and experienced men are urged to apply for positions as regular officials.

Bigger and more numerous trophies are on the fire for all the sports which should add to the competitive spirit. Also the Senhauser Award will again be presented to the high point man during the whole intramural season, the award consisting of a trophy and \$50.00.

Freshmen are urged to join the intramural program by buying a membership card for \$2.00, which entitles the holder to participate in any or all sports. Otherwise the independent or freshmen will be required to pay for each sport entered.

Manager Finch urges everyone to do his part to create a bigger and better department.

Wandering Marshall Returns to Tell All

To satisfy the innate curiosity of his many friends and well wishers, Bob Marshall took time out to explain to the *Chronicle* what happened in Alaska this summer.

Marshall, captain of last year's cross-country team and president of the Varsity D Club, was fighting fires in the Alaskan wilds about 160 miles southwest of Fairbanks when he and a partner became separated from the organized party.

For 13 days Marshall ranged the forest without food and shelter. Fortunately drinking water was obtainable from a lake nearby, but water was not sufficient to prevent Bob—a little man naturally—from losing twenty pounds. When he finally found his way back to camp his weight had dropped below the century mark; and he was forced to spend six days recuperating.

Since Bob looks extremely healthy—he has actually gained weight over the summer—his friends seem to believe that Bob rather enjoyed the experience. "But," retorts Bob, "I'm not worried about the weight. I lost \$400.00 of working time during the days I was lost, and that's what hurts."

Blue Devils Hold Slight Edge In Contest Under Cotton Bowl Arc-Lights At 8:45 E.S.T.

By CHARLES W. WRAY, JR.

Duke's Big Blue are in Dallas, Texas, tonight for their important, intersectional clash with the improved Mustangs of Southern Methodist University in the famed Cotton Bowl Stadium. The game will be broadcast over the facilities of radio station WDNC with Ad Penfield at the microphone, beginning at 8:45 p.m. (E.S.T.).

The Mustangs, a sure bet to improve on their 3-6-1 record of last year, will throw a well-balanced attack at the visiting Dukesters. In '51 the lone tooth in the offense of the Methodists was the passing of the sensational Freddie Benners. This year Benners is not back to lead the aerial circus, but the boys from the Lone Star State boast another capable passer in the person of sophomore Malcolm Bowers; however, SMU will not pass as much despite the able Bowers and some excellent receivers.

A poor running attack, which was the big reason SMU finished at the bottom of the Southwestern Conference standings last year, is certain to show improvement. Jerry Norton returns to his halfback slot, and a fine array of sophomore backs led by Frank Eidom have brought considerable confidence to the Mustangs. Roy Pace and Duane Nutt SHOULD IMPROVE.

The weather will play an important part in the final outcome. Tar Heel sports fans remember several years ago when highly-rated UNC, paced by "Choo-Choo" Charlie Justice, journeyed to Texas to play the Longhorns of Texas. The Steers routed the Tar Heels, 34-0, in the humid, 90 degree weather of a Texas

WEATHER VITAL

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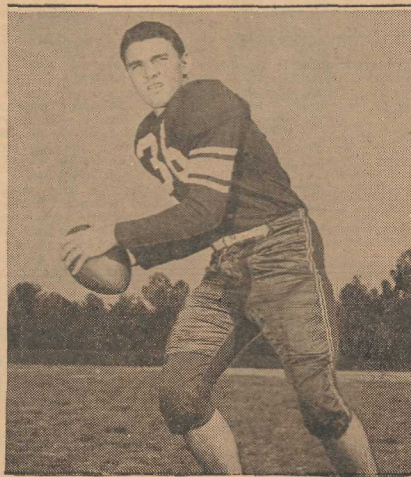
Offensive Lineups

Duke	SMU
Keziah	E Rippey
Pitt	E Mahew
Holben	T Cadwallader
Green	T Miller
Bonin	G Basquez
Grant	G Laftie
Tepe	C Cole
Lutz	B Musselwhite
C. Smith	B Norton
J. Smith	B Miller
Kistler	B Hansen

September. Many prominent intersectional teams have met their "waterloo" in Texas.

From the Blue Devil standpoint, they're ready for the game. Jerry Barger is ready for full-time duty. The only injuries reported have been to sophomore tackle Fred Campbell, and he may be available for limited play. The same applies to Lloyd Caudle, who watched last week's 34-0 rout of Washington and Lee from the press box. Caudle, still nursing an ankle injury, had been counted upon for duty in the offensive backfield by Coach Bill Murray.

Duke held a workout in Durham Athletic Park during the week to acustom themselves to playing under the arc lights. The squad left Thursday morning for Dallas and arrived in time for a brief drill in the Cotton Bowl Stadium last night.



OFF INJURED LIST—Jerry Barger, last year's sensational freshman quarterback, will be ready for action against Southern Methodist tonight. Barger will alternate in the quarterback slot with Worth Lutz, who last week led Duke to a 34-0 win over Washington and Lee.

Three New Coaches On Staff

By EARL HANDEL

Senior Sports Reporter

The Duke athletic staff has been considerably revamped since the end of the spring semester. Two new faces, Theodore (Ted) Youngling and Raymond E. Sorenson, plus a familiar figure, Clarence "Ace" Parker, have been named to fill vacated football, gymnastic and baseball positions.

Youngling, a native of Freeport, Long Island, played under the present mentor of the Blue Devils, Bill Murray, while the latter was at Delaware. He previously had played at Cornell and Dartmouth while enrolled in the Navy V-12 program. After graduating from Delaware, Ted became line coach at Hofstra College for a year. He was recalled into the Navy from Hofstra and discharged this summer

as lieutenant j.g. The 27-year-old assistant football coach is the lone bachelor of the trio.

NEW COACH

The new gymnastics coach and physical education instructor, Ray Sorenson was a member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic Gymnastic Team. He hails from Warren, Pa., and while attending Penn State, he won the National A.A.U. Calisthenics championship in 1947, and the college crown on the parallel bars the next year. The former Air Corps veteran taught at Colorado State College, Riverside Military Academy and Florida University before coming to Duke. He is married to Vivien Lazenby of Rock Hill, S. C.

All-America and All-Professional in football, a major leaguer in baseball and an outstanding minor league manager is the background of the new Devil baseball coach, Ace Parker.

Parker moved from the Duke campus to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1937. During the fall of that same year he began his professional stint as halfback coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1939 the Athletics sent him to Portsmouth, Va., of the Piedmont League. The following year he was sent to Syracuse, and 1941 found him back in Portsmouth.

NAVY HISTORY

After a three-year hitch in the Navy (1942-45), Parker returned to manage Portsmouth. The Chicago Cubs purchased his contract for the 1946 season and, the next year he joined the Duke football staff. The last four years Parker has been managing the Durham Bulls as well as coaching the Devil backfield.

The former Thelma Sykes of his native Portsmouth, Va., became his wife in 1942.

On The Sideline

By DICK SYKES

SATURDAY'S NOTES

Most improved player in the Devil lineup looked like Dick Sommers . . . they say he has been that shifty since his freshman year but only lacked confidence and experience. Man, can he follow blocking.

What would have happened had the Generals thrown about ten more passes? . . . might have been a different score. Every receiver had an acre of green around him when the pass hit.

Too bad Randy Broyles didn't stay at Duke. The General star gained more yardage last year than any Duke back.

Who can explain that touch-back? Several explanations offered but all differ. Had the whistle blown before the ball was captured or was the W. & L. man really downing the ball?

Cheerleaders looked okay. Such beauty and lungs I have never seen.

Duke may have two of the fastest backs in the nation with Mickey Riggs warming up with Piney.

HERE AND THERE . . .

Dick Groat is really jumping trying to register, finish the Pirate schedule and graduate.

Our soccer boys have the international touch again with five Latins and one Italian on the squad.

Coach Red Lewis is all smiles over the freshmen distance prospects he has beating the Duke forest paths. So many state champions with excellent times . . . plus the scholastic high jump champ . . . 6' 3 1/2" in the Garden.

Let's all hope Bob Marshall doesn't get lost again . . . whom would we talk to.

Varsity D Club meeting in the clubroom in the New Gym sometime next week . . . movies of the 1945 Sugar Bowl between Duke and Alabama . . . Glimmer too.



Duke Stadium alive once more with throngs of cheering fans . . . all wearing band uniforms, did anyone pay? . . . everyone on a high horse at the Saddle Club Saturday night . . . no one sells out of beer at eleven o'clock . . . Hager returns once more . . . You can get khaki slacks (The G. I. kind) along with charcoal flannels at van Straaten's . . . The Bear makes a week-end of it . . . Carey snaps back with Stanback after big game Saturday . . . and who is the freshman who arrived wearing a pin . . . Farquhar a real Spark on the cheering stand . . . baron! Dick "The Great" returns—with an appetite for grapes . . . Dalton brings the mountain to Mohammed . . . So it's Loafers you want — van Straaten's have 'em by Spaulding, Bostonian, and French Shriner . . . Waldrop and Gilbert announce bells in December . . . Garrett a sensation at the "Y" dance . . . many an East Campus Chest returns devoid of jewelry, have you noticed? . . . Yours,

Don

van Straaten's