

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 48—No. 5

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 10, 1952

Students Will Petition Duke Power

Players Will Give Broadway Comedy As First Production

Duke Players' first production of the 1952-53 season, *Remains To Be Seen*, a modern comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, will go into production on Oct. 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

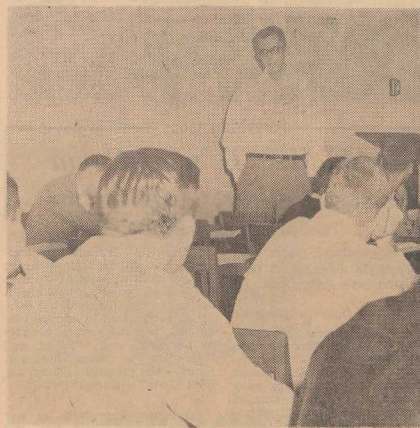
Remains To Be Seen is a recent play, having been produced on Broadway last year.

Intertwined with the solving of a murder is the more important element of the love affair of singer Jody Revere, Revcombe's niece, and Waldo Watson, young and lovable manager of a cooperative apartment hotel, who is by avocation a passionate drummer.

Geoff Edwards will appear in the leading male role of Waldo Watson. Sophomore Judy LeFever will play the female lead of Jody Revere.

Season tickets will go on sale today in Page Auditorium, the Dope Shop on West Campus and in East Campus dormitories.

Fare Fighters . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Dick Coulter

BUS BUSINESS—MSGA representative Rowe Fesperman leads the legislative group in discussion of measures to assist the recent increase in bus fares. It has been decided to postpone endorsement of a boycott until all legal action is exploited.

SGA's Will Tabulate Riders On Buses Between Campuses

By LAURIE YENDIG
Chronicle Staff Editor

"Committees of the two SGA's are making a study of the campus bus run to find the facts on both sides. The results will be discussed with the administration who are as interested as any student in keeping the bus fares as low as possible. We hope to present these facts and our case to the main office of the Duke Power Company within two weeks," read the bulletin released by WSGA president Dottie Platte Wednesday evening and which epitomized the feelings of both Men and Women's Student Government Associations concerning the recent raise in bus fare.

MSGA, in seconding the East Campus resolution to act responded by directing the cabinet and staff of atorney general Fred Brooks to "investigate all possible methods of improving the bus fare situation and to report on a recommended course of action within two weeks.

The "recommended course of action," which became a reality on Thursday morning, includes a seven-day period during which volunteers from East and West will count the number of students riding the bus between campuses.

At all times, between the hours of 5:45 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. (the duration of the inter-campus bus travel) students will be stationed at bus stops at either end of the run.

MSGA president Nolan Rogers, initiating the student count at 5:45 on Thursday urged all students on both campuses to volunteer their services to a duty that will result in action directly affecting them.

The action to count bus riders and the resolutions from both East and West Campuses have set in motion the wheels of action which were given their first turn by last week's CHRONICLE editorial.

First rumblings were heard last Friday night when Rogers (Continued on Page Seven)

S'n'S Meets Expenses By Putting Bid at \$6.50



CHRONICLE Photo by Dick Coulter

BID NEWS—Shoe and Slipper club president Ed Higgins (right) and vice-president Bud Baker chuckle over a witty bit of advance literature on Vaughn Monroe's band. The club voted this week to raise assessments to \$6.50 for the Oct. 17-18 weekend.

"Members Getting A Bargain"—Higgins

Shoe 'n' Slippers bids, distributed to West Campus representatives at the club's council meeting Tuesday night, will cost members \$6.50, Ed Higgins, S'n'S president announced.

The increase in the assessment over what it had been in past years was due to higher costs of hiring a band for the weekend. The cost of the band this fall will be more than a \$1,000 greater than it was last year, according to Higgins.

"The increase in the price of the bids, which we tried to hold to a minimum, will not even fully compensate for the increase in our costs," Higgins said. "S'n'S members are getting a bargain," he added.

FORMAL DANCE

S'n'S will open its fall weekend next Friday night with a formal dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium, featuring Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra with the Moonmaids and Ziggy Talent.

The concert, in the past a popular feature of Shoe 'n' Slipper weekend, will be held Saturday afternoon at two p.m. In spite of the Duke-State game in Raleigh, S'n'S is presenting its concert at that time to accommodate students unable to attend the game.

Monroe, as he did two years ago on the Duke campus, will present his Camel Caravan broadcast from the Indoor Stadium at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Corsages are not in vogue at either dance.

Rushees Review Sororities . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Dick Coulter

POTENTIAL PLEDGES—Coed freshmen chat nervously as they wait in Pan-Hel building for the sororities to reopen their doors for another open house. Each girl will eventually have a chance to visit and be entertained by each East campus sorority before they decide which they would like to join. Bids will be sent out on Oct. 17.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

MSGA Consoles UNC

Beset by profound grief, Men's Student Government Association last Wednesday night, through a unanimous resolution, extended sincere condolences to the students of the University of North Carolina with regard to the death of Rameses VII.

The old goat passed on during the summer with some inferred contributions by Duke students.

Selective Service Test

Applications for the Dec. 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board (302 Morris Street) for an application and a bulletin of information.

WSGA WILL VOTE ON TWIRLERS

East Campus will not vote upon the controversial majorette issue until the November Women's Student Government Assembly.

Although West Campus passed a resolution to advocate majorettes last week, the petition did not reach WSGA in time for a vote to be taken last Monday

night in Association meeting.

In a meeting after the regular assembly last Monday, the WSGA Council voted against having the majorettes as part of the Duke Marching Band. However, the petition from West will be presented for the vote of the rest of East Campus in the coming WSGA meeting.

A Balanced Life

COLLEGE campuses are very busy places. They rock with the turmoil of student problems; they surge with the spirit of athletic events; and they tremble with fear before the inevitable final examinations. The students who go about so busily forget why they are busy. To these same students worry, worry about their grades, worry about their dates, worry about their extra-curricular activities, becomes so constant a companion that they lose the concept of the aim of their worries. And what is this all about? Why is all this college business? Or more to the point, what is all this college business?

We are here to become the best sort of people that we can. We are here to be well-rounded, well-educated people. Yet, this fact seems to be lost in the shuffle of campus activity. College is a sort of proving ground where students can make mistakes and not have their lives ruined—where they can find a second chance. It is a place where one can find out about the various sides of the complex things called life in a simplified form. Believing this we shudder at the small and unrealistic worlds that some students have built around themselves and that they have to escape if they hope to lead reasonably successfully and balanced lives.

Some of them have identified themselves very closely with an extra-curricular and have thus become a part of it. They are so closely tied that they take all jobs directed toward their activity as a personal affront. Furthermore, some of these students lose their concept of values to the extent that they are willing and often do sacrifice values that far transcend any individual activity: honor, integrity, individuality, friendship. They dash around making deals and selling their own honor for something that is insignificant compared to it. Yet, these are the people that Duke will turn out as tomorrow's leaders.

Just as bad are the social lions. They drink and talk idle chatter. Their whole world revolves around their inane weekends. They go to the Saddle Club, or perhaps to every dance that comes within fifty miles of campus, talk about other people, and then think they are not only having a great time, but have found the very essence of life.

Then come the athletic addicts. Never to be seen without a football or baseball in their hands, they accuse all of being effeminate who cannot run the hundred in 9.4.

Least offensive, but still off the track, is the book worm. He studies constantly, snarls at everyone who thinks of not doing all of the extra work that the teacher mentions, and never is seen without a huge stack of books.

These four phases represent most of the university life. Each is important in its own place. Each must be mastered, yet not over-emphasized. It is each student's duty to take an interest in each phase of the university's varied program, yet not to get buried in any one. If he does this, he will have spent a successful four years here.

Sunday Study

At the end of last semester the problem of finding a quiet, well-lighted place to study on Sunday night was momentarily solved by libraries on both campuses remaining open after 6 o'clock on Sunday for the exam period. Now the old dilemma again faces students who find that classes on Monday make Sunday night as important for studying as weekday nights.

Dating students who want to spend the last night of the weekend studying together must choose between the obviously unsuitable side parlors and Pan-Hel rooms or the rarely open and empty classrooms in buildings on West which are poorly lighted for night studying. Other students, with the inevitable Monday morning quiz, have difficulty in concentrating in the end-of-the-weekend atmosphere pervading the dormitories on Sunday nights.

The opening of the libraries would be in all probability not cause attendance at Sunday night religious meetings and the Sing to be smaller. The student who must study will not be able to go to these anyway, but will have to overcome the adverse conditions for Sunday night studying just the same. Often the poor facilities kill the good intentions of studying.

In a *Chronicle* editorial last or three weeks when the libraries would remain open on Sunday nights, now MSGA, responding to fresh inquiries this year, is investigating student demand through an informal poll by student leaders. The libraries can and will be opened on Sunday nights if the students want it. The response during the proposed trial period would determine whether the practice of library studying on Sunday night could be continued.

Many students have voiced their desire for the well-lighted, comfortable, restricted library accommodations on Sunday night. It is to be hoped that the facilities are needed by enough students to justify the library's being opened permanently on Sunday nights.—J. B.

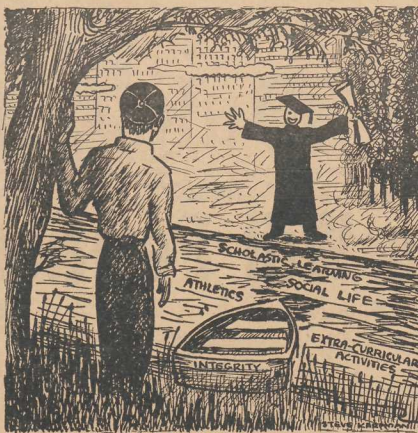
On Independents

Independents have been moved this fall to new quarters, so now is the time to consider another change. The centralization of independents into one building is the long-needed change in the method of selecting their Men's Student Government Association representatives.

Under the present system, which was designed as the best equitable stop-gap solution when independents were scattered haphazardly around the campus, independents elected representatives in the general election according to their graduation class.

These representatives were elected by the entire Trinity College body of independents but they were not responsible to any specific group whose desires they could transmit to SGA. They were, in a sense, free-lance independent representatives.

It, therefore, seems logical to apportion the 18 independent delegates equitable among the three independent houses and have the members of each house elect their own representatives to SGA. Since the delegates will be responsible to the house that elected them, we feel that this plan will give independents far better representation in SGA.—B. H.



Anything Goes

Marks' Mix: D 'n' D Poem Busses, Felker, And Groat

By DENNIS MARKS

Banished, gone, and left for dead
The thing still lives on crutches.
Unwanted here—but still it's
read,
All hail, the Duke 'n' Duchess!

The pitiful rhyme above was written to commemorate a rather amazing event: the exhuming of Duke's banished humor magazine. No, don't get your hopes up the three or four of you out there who might remember the magazine, it has not occurred at Duke, but instead at the home of a future football rival, the University of Virginia. In this year's October issue of the *Virginia Spectator*, the humor magazine of that university, there appears on page 23 a Clarence Brown cartoon. Underneath the captionless drawing in the lower right hand corner of the page is the credit line: *Duke 'n' Duchess*.

This cartoon was perhaps the most famous ever printed in the *D 'n' D*, for it won several national awards; however, its reprinting is in itself a slight commentary on the trend in college humor magazines nationally, for there have been no issues of the *D 'n' D* printed for the past 37 years. (—Nay, not so much, not 37, though it seems that long; actually that terrible last issue came in the winter of 50-51.) The cartoon in question was printed in a 1949 issue which proves that the *Spectator* really did some digging in their files to steal that material.

I just thought someone else besides me would get a kick out of the fact that somewhere, at least, the *D 'n' D* is still alive. So don't give up hope, Duke students! It isn't completely dead. Some other college humor magazine may reprint something from it too, sometime.

Until the university breaks down and buys its own press to cope with the problem it itself created when the two-campus system was installed, we students, ought to be given some hope for monetary salvation. The solution is simple: a new academic course called *Courtship 101*. "The Flirting Down and Thinning of Pennies."

Everyone who knew Clay Felker was thrilled to see his byline in the recent issue of *Life*. The former *Chronicle* editor and columnist co-authored a wonderful article on Casey Stengel of the World Champion New York Yankees. The story was so good and the by-line was so big! This month's *Sports* magazine pleads for people to send in their choices for the "Athletes of the Year" for the past season in all

of the sports, including collegiate basketball. In the article the editors mention some of the men they think will be battling it out in the balloting for top honors in each sport. In college basketball they list such nonentities as Lovelette and O'Brien, and they omit (he means leave out, ignore) the greatest of them all, Dick Groat! —Some Sports!!!

[Opinions expressed by our columnists are their own and do not necessarily represent the policy of the *Duke Chronicle*. —Ed.]

Why Is It?

By ED NAYOR

- Most guys who like to treat women "rough" also like to talk about it.
- I can't ever remember meeting a red-head gal who didn't look hard.
- Firemen don't play much checkers nowadays.
- The worst western movies are the ones about trains and lumberjacks.
- Nobody ever is at fault in a traffic accident.
- That although people have been complaining for years—Duke hasn't done much about the sidewalks which make the campus look like the canals of Venice during a rain spell.

—Every Idle Word—

Rosebud Quotes for Defense, Resumes Attack on Nixon

By VIRGINIA ROSEBOROUGH

Something from a French novelist of notable perceptiveness: "One must allow other people to be right, it consoles them for not being anything else."

Stevenson gives voice this week to cheerful news: "Our country was built on unpopular ideas, on unorthodox opinions . . . a free society is a society in which it is safe to be unpopular."

Twenty-three Columbia professors, including Mark van Doren, Nevins, and Commager, denounced the viciousness of the Nixon fund; dismissed the Stevenson fund as "unfortunate." Some educated people think; of course, most of them do not. Unless "educated" is used properly.

Next week "Town Meeting" debates the issue, "Is Prosperity Real?" Tuesday evening at nine. It sounds like a controversy for those who wonder about Taft's allegation that the business boom in this country is nothing but "a Truman trick." He who has voted

Editorial Chatter

Band Impresses Student Body; Deserves Praise

It generally takes a heap of doing to impress the Duke student body, and the Duke University marching band did just that last week. College newspapers too often are forced to devote most of their editorial space to necessary issues of campus interest and leave fine achievements such as those of the Duke band go unheralded.

We could go right down the list and point out every individual who contributed to the band's splendid exhibition of last week, but since we feel that it was as much a team performance as that of the football team's victory, we will attempt to point out some of the finer points resulting from the efforts of the members.

The men responsible for the planning and execution of the formations presented at last Saturday's games should be lauded for their originality and sense of humor. The noise of the huge crowd just about drowned out a very fine feature of the band program — the continuity read over the public address system. The script was well written and made the exhibition on the field even more meaningful.

Needless to say the most important feature of the band's program was the type and quality of music that was played. The selections were well chosen and the quality of music was more than that of a fine concert band but the bellowing of a superior drum and bugle corps. Eighty-eight men who can play like a concert band while they form intricate formations on the field deserve every praise we can give them. —B. H.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[We are glad to hear of the opinions of our readers via the letter route. Furthermore, at the writer's request, we will withhold his name. However, for our own protection, we must require a signature on every letter that we print.—Ed.]

Fare Hike Is Negligible

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

After reading your editorial on *Bus Fares*, I became convinced that you are undoubtedly an infant or worse, an imbecile. I believe that the Duke Power Company would not have raised the fare unless they absolutely needed to. You act as if the company raised the fare just as an affront to Duke students. If you are unable to pay 1 1/3 cents more for your transportation, perhaps shoe leather is cheaper. Perhaps the *Daily Worker* would appreciate your efforts. Then you could write all about the depravity of American business, both large and small.

ROBERT B. DAVIS

[Not being as acquainted with the *Daily Worker* as you apparently are, we cannot refute this argument. However, we do appreciate a mature evaluation of our editorials.—Ed.]

Columnist Should Quit

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

You have a pseudo-columnist writing for the paper who not only writes a nasty, cynical column, but never seems to find anything right with Duke or the world in general. The main objection I have is not to her views, as we all have our own, but to her method of presentation which is downright spiteful. I don't see why, with all the tal-

ent we have here at Duke, that the students should be subjected to such unwelcomed writings. I believe sincerely that nine-tenths of the student body would appreciate the *CHRONICLE* more if a new writer were to take her place . . . now is the time for the change—either in her writing ethics or her complete removal. She is definitely expendable!

ROBERT BURRELL

Pogo Advises Students

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I've beginnin' to doubt that human beans makes the bes' peepul after perusing the September twenty-sixth, nineteen ought fifty-tooo issue uv the "CorniClaval". It seems this country is 'a goin' downhill fast

with collich papers Macon like political platfirms. Miz Rosabobble should git hit in the tailbone with a Audible-Boy Bird Watchers' political plank . . . Guess good OT Sparky Farquar better cum out agin the Reepubly-kanz if he's to dodge another Lawnsold of Virginny type slander-A-zels.

"All dis fire an dis furrle Muck us think dat Rosabobble worry 'Bout the outcomes ob dis 'lection.

Wished she's simmers down to issues An leafe her sarchasms in the bushes."

POGO, Secretaritized by C. P. SHAW, N. H. MORRISON

Stevenson Fan on East

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Roseborough likes Stevenson, therefore the entire student body

must be harangued on that subject every week. I protest, if Roseborough has to take up two columns of the *CHRONICLE* with Stevenson propaganda, an Ike fan is entitled to a paragraph. Yes, I know that it brands me a political idiot and a sucker for emotionalism in Miss Roseborough's eyes and brother, this really bothers me. In reference to the Nixon episode (which, personally, I think Miss Roseborough has milked dry of any further news value) I will grant that there was a little bit of the melodramatic in the speech, but the occasion was a bit melo-

dramatic. Since Miss Roseborough likes Truman (excuse me, Stevenson) then the whole campus likes him. Or are there some other political idiots in the crowd; I think there are.

NAME WITHHELD

Newman Tea

Duke's Newman Club will entertain members of the Duke faculty at a tea Thursday, Oct. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Gross in Hope Valley.

Ballet Russe appeared in Page Auditorium in 1944.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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Sorority Question

Change Wanted In Coed Rushing System;
East Campus 'Ignoring Greatest Problem'

By MARGARET KENNEDY

III

They call it rushing and that's just what it is—sorority girls rushing in and out of Pan-Hel; freshmen rushing in and out of sorority rooms; everyone rushing through 12 days of frenzied scrutinizing and analyzing and emotionalizing. They call it a rush system. System? I suppose it is a system in that it hasn't been basically changed for years. It's a system in that there are rules and restrictions, do's and don'ts. There are specified times to rush, too, and times when rushing's illegal.

There are all kinds of time; but no time to really get acquainted, no time to make careful decisions, no time to study or sleep or recuperate from colds—either for sorority girls or for freshmen. The time element is important, but more important is the abstract element. The system encourages insincerity, emotionality, and—dare I say it?—hypocrisy. Perhaps I should go on record here as saying that I am obviously and intentionally biased, prejudiced against the sorority rush system at Duke.

Just what is so disheartening about this rush system? Well, let's go quickly through the period. Before rushing ever begins, freshmen are aware that something is in the air—they can't plan to eat with a sorority girl and special arrangements must be made in order to double date. There is an air of mystery surrounding Pan-Hel as upperclassmen go in and out, discussing potential rushees and making plans. This is called "Normal Relations." Then rushing begins.

First there are assigned open houses, which consist of approximately 25 freshmen being herded into a stifling room to scream and be screamed at for a half-hour period. Smiles are frozen, voices cracked by the time the endurance test is over. Then "Visiting in the Dorm"—a race among sororities to see all of the freshmen on their lists in the specified times, a contest among freshmen to see how many calling cards can be collected.

One day of voluntary unassigned open houses and then the sororities further cut their lists; invitations for formal parties are extended and accepted or rejected. The Pan-Hel House, those last two nights, is a veritable power house of emotion—can anyone deny it? And after the parties and the songs, freshmen are expected to decide objectively which sorority they would like to pledge, and sororities are supposed to select conscientiously which freshmen they would

like to call their sisters.

The immediate rejoinder to these caustic comments is "Why don't you make positive suggestions instead of simply tearing down the system?" I don't believe that to be my job, for frankly I am not familiar enough with the other permissible forms of rushing. It is Pan-Hel's job, the job of each sorority girl on campus. The sororities are theirs; the system is theirs; and the problems are theirs. Second semester rushing was suggested in last week's CHRONICLE editorial.

(Continued on Page Nine)

East Campus Picks
Beauty Candidates

Completion of freshman pictures next week is expected by Chanticleer officials, with the photographs of upperclassmen scheduled for the following week.

Announcement was also made by the yearbook staff of the selection of candidates by the East Campus houses for the annual beauty contest.

WSGA will narrow the field from 50 to 35 aspirants in an initial elimination.

A queen, two maids of honor and eight ladies of the court will be selected from the twenty finalists, whose pictures will be sent to a national figure for judging.

Freshman Women
Pick Hatcher, Earle,
Rhine for Officers

This week freshmen coeds selected their class officers. Those elected were Barbara Hatcher, president; Joan Earle, vice-president; Rosemary Rhine, secretary; and Ann Alexander, treasurer.

Barbara Hatcher defeated Maxine Mueller and Sally Senchia to win the presidency. Joan Earle defeated Thelma Barcliff and Barbara Beaver, and Rosemary Rhine won over Mary Hassell and Lane McGregor.

Station Announces
Improved Reception

In approximately two weeks, WDBS will complete operations for 100 per cent better reception, announced station manager Dewey Greer.

Other news concerning the campus station are the openings that have appeared in the business staff, for which interviews will be held. Greer also said that anyone interested in appearing in a dramatic show to be broadcast over WDBS, should contact him.

WDBS now carries two national advertising accounts.

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The Waltzes of Johann Strauss—
Marek Weber Orch.
Square Dances, Volume II—Lawrence Loy
A Song Jamboree—Nelson Eddy
Six Dances—Philadelphia Orch. with
Eugene Ormandy cond.
Soft Lights and Sweet Music—Morton Gould
Dance Date With Les Brown—Les Brown
Quiet Music, Volume I—Columbia Salon Orch.

South Pacific (Rodgers)
Kiss Me, Kate (Porter)—Houston Symphony
A Philadelphia Orchestra Program—
with Eugene Ormandy cond.
Piano Moods—Stan Freeman
Concerto in C Major for Violin, Cello, Piano, and
Orch. ("Triple") (Beethoven)
N. Y. Philharmonic Orch. with Bruno Walter cond.
Mary Martin Sings For You—Mary Martin

Coppélia—Ballet Music (Delibes)—
Constant Lambert cond. Royal Opera House Orch.
Desert Song (Romberg)
My Wild Irish Rose—Dennis Morgan
Concerto No. 3 in C Minor (Beethoven)—
Philadelphia Orch.—Claudio Arrau cond.
Rhapsodie Espagnole (Ravel)
Háry János Suite (Kodály)—
Philadelphia Orch. with Eugene Ormandy cond.



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Deans Reject Twirlers

Heads Rise In Opposition to Majorette Movement, Condemning Girl Twirlers As Juvenile and Immature

By JIM TICE
Senior Staff Reporter

Members of the administration voiced their opinions this week opposing the proposal to have majorettes as a part of the Duke Marching Band.

In last week's CHRONICLE a number of the students were polled, and the results indicated that the men were in favor of having majorettes. Also the majority of the freshman girls interviewed approved the idea, but the upperclassmen on East were against the majorette proposal.

Dean R. Florence Brinkley, dean of Woman's College, stated: "Students on the college level have much more worthwhile interests to absorb than majorettes." She said that she considered them trivial, juvenile and corresponding to such things as shooting firecrackers.

BRINKLEY ADDS

Dean Brinkley added that the alumni that she had talked with were very definitely opposed to the idea and felt that it would be a backward step. She said that a number of colleges that have majorettes are state supported schools in the South, but others having them is no argument that we should have them at Duke. In conclusion, Dean Brinkley contended: "Having majorettes is immature, and I do not see any good arguments in favor of them."

WILSON VOICES

Dean Mary G. Wilson, dean of residence, voiced her opposition to the majorette proposal: "My feeling is that majorettes are not in line with developing mature interests that our college program aims for; therefore, I am against the idea."

She commented that the students' position is different at college, and "We want to try to set a pattern and goals for the younger generation." Dean also added that the students should engage in activities that will help them after they are out of college.

ANONYMOUS DEAN

Two of the other East Campus deans who wished to remain anonymous spoke in opposition to the idea of having majorettes. One of the objections was that having majorettes is not in keeping with other activities here at college, and that they belong to the younger age group.

The Woman's College deans were in agreement that the Chronicle's student poll indicated a mature view toward majorettes held by upperclassmen girls. The deans contended that the freshmen are just out of high school and have not had time to become fully acquainted with college life yet.

Dean William G. Archie, associate dean of Trinity College, also expressed his disapproval of the majorette idea by saying: "I personally am not in favor of having majorettes, but I do feel that it would be all right to have girls as members of the marching band."

Pipe Contest

The Kaywoodie Company, maker of Kaywoodie pipes, announced a new contest designed for competition among American and Canadian amateur and professional sculptors.

The contest, designed to encourage exciting new and artistic designs for tobacco pipes, was announced this week by Morris L. Levinson, president of the company.

EL RANCHO MOTEL

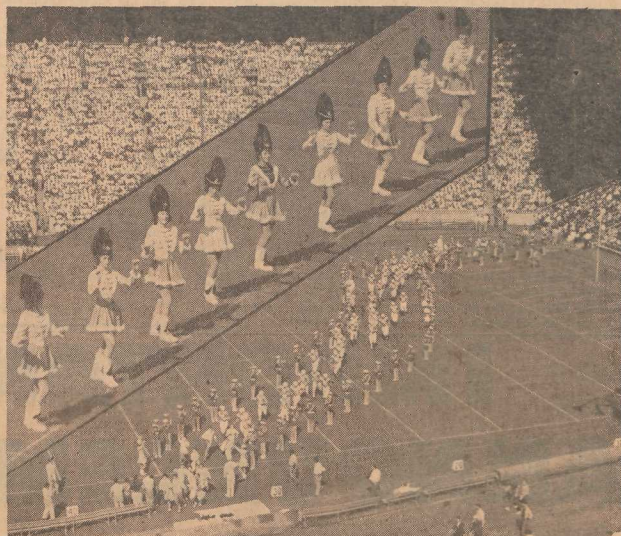
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PEP-PUSHERS—Highstepping majorettes go through their paces as the band plays during the intermission of the Texas-North Carolina game. This shows the color, motion and eye-appeal that could be added to the Duke marching band by the addition of tastefully dressed but vivacious and graceful majorettes. The baton-whirlers would supply the final touch necessary to draw spectator interest to the half-time displays of the band.

Freshman Presidential Candidates Launch Campaigns With Short Assembly Speeches

Candidates for president of the freshman class initiated their campaigns with platform speeches to the assembled freshmen Tuesday.

Nelson Jackson, chairman of the elections committee, introduced the candidates, who are: Charles Abernathy, House P; Bryant Aldridge, House DD; Don Baker, House L; Carl Bintz, House K; Buzz Chaney, House I; Marvin Crutchfield, House O; Charles Dukes, Town Boys' Club; Jerry Gelula, House N; Tom Gillcrest, House CC; Phil Rhees, House M; and Bill Swartz, House J.

Elections will be run under the preferential system. Each freshman votes for his first, second, third and fourth choices.

Each first place vote counts four points; each second place, three; third place, two and fourth place, one.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will become president, second vice-president, third secretary and fourth treasurer. Final voting will be held in freshman assembly Oct. 14.

Loyalty Fund

Some 75 University class and school agents will meet here Sunday to plan this year's Duke Loyalty Fund campaign.

Reactivated last spring after being combined with the Duke Development Campaign for two years, the Loyalty Fund provides annual sums to be applied directly to Duke's general operating expenses.

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Chapel Hill

Metropolitan Star, Tucker, To Sing Here

Soloist To Present Variety of Numbers

Tenor Richard Tucker, leading soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will open Duke's 1952-53 Concert Series Friday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Tucker, accompanied by Leo Taubman at the piano, will present a varied program of operatic and semi-classical selections from his repertoire.

Leading off the program will be Handel's *Where'er You Walk*, from *Semele* and *Sound An Alarm*, from *Judas Maccabaeus*. Following that will be Pergolesi's *Nina*, Durante's *Danza*, *Danza Fanciulla*, Mozart's *Il Mio Tesoro*, from *Don Giovanni*, and Puccini's aria *E Lucevan Le Stelle*, from *Tosca*.

After intermission, Tucker will continue with Faure's *Après Un Reve*, Fourdrain's *Madrigal*, Chausson's *Le Temps des Lilas*, and Elzelt's *Flower Song*, from *Carmen*.

Taubman will follow Tucker in the second half of the program with two waltzes of Chopin, Debussy's *Clair de Lune*, and Lecuona's *Cordoba*.

In conclusion Tucker will present Leon's *Fall In*, Niles' *Roving Gambler*, and Gambler's *Spring Game*.

Now in his eighth year with the Metropolitan Opera Association, Tucker is enjoying widespread popularity both at the Opera Association and on personal appearance tours all over the country.

After extensive training in this country where he was a student of Paul Althouse, Tucker made his debut with the Metropolitan in Enzo Ponchielli's *La Gioconda* on Jan. 2, 1945. Only two years later when he was singing at the Arena in Verona, Maestro Tullio Serafin referred to him as "the finest lyric tenor I have heard since Gigli."

Program Series Starter . . .



SERIES SINGER—Duke's 1952-53 concert series will start Friday, Oct. 17 with a performance of tenor Richard Tucker, Tucker, a leading soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present varied operatic and semi-classical selections.

CONCERTS TO START SATURDAY

Replacing the Quartetto Italiano, the Saldenberg Chamber Players will open the Duke Chamber Arts Society's concert series tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

The Quartetto Italiano was forced to cancel its performance because of illness. Members of the Players include John Wummer, solo flutist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and Daniel Saldenberg, former member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and solo cellist of the Chicago Symphony.

The remainder of the schedule, featuring the Hungarian Quartet, the Pasquier String Trio, and the Amadeus Quartet, remains unchanged.

Memberships to the concerts are available from the Chamber

Arts Society, Box 6065 College Station. Season tickets are \$7.50 or individual tickets \$2.50, student tickets are \$5.00 for the season or \$1.50 individually.

Another Veep

At the 4th annual meeting of the American Law Student Association in San Francisco, Cal., Charles A. Harris, second year Duke law student, assumed full duties as fourth circuit current vice-president.



"Him! Naw, he ain't no football player. He eats at the Cupboard."

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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The

Duke Chronicle

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General vs. Governor

East, West Leaders Divide Evenly On Ike or Adlai for the White House

Four Leaders Voice Different Views

(This is the second in a series of articles about Governor Adlai Stevenson and General Eisenhower that will be published by the CHRONICLE for the University community during October.)

In last week's issue, the CHRONICLE presented the views of four faculty members and disclosed their general preference for Stevenson. To offer a representative opinion of student leaders, four students from East and West were contacted this week to discover "the man you'd vote for."

Commenting on the possible breakdown of the two party system, John Carey, YMCA president, said "when any one party is in power for too long a period, the entire political structure of our nation is threatened with destruction."

"Our democratic pillars have been weakened as a result of the inefficiency, graft and corruption which has been so well displayed by the present administration. I feel that Eisenhower is the man to remedy the situation and bring our country back to a more stable level."

ROGERS DECLARES

MSGA president Nolan Rogers declared that "Taft, McCarthy and Jenner represent the Old Guard Republicanism which is reactionary and detrimental to our country. There is obviously a coalition between Eisenhower and these men in a concerted effort to bring the Republican party into the White House."

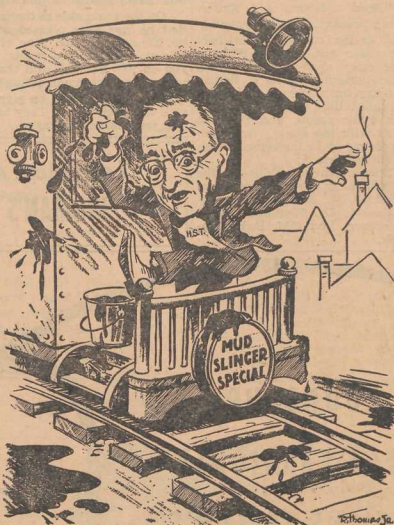
The Republican party's platform, according to Rogers, is a "nebulous collection of intangibles, while the Democratic party led by Stevenson is an unbeatable combination which can best lead us through the unpredictable four years which lie ahead."

FOR STEVENSON

On the other campus, Bettie Anne Young declared she was for Stevenson while stating, "I shall vote for Stevenson in the coming election because he has consistently displayed qualities of statesmanship which are necessary in the crisis of our times. In his personally written speeches, he has revealed both intelligence and integrity."

"He has not made promises that smack of glittering generalities. He has intimate knowledge of the United Nations, and he is not in danger of being influenced by those who lean toward isolationism."

Finally, Dottie Platt, WSGA president, admitted that she is for Eisenhower but with reservations. She stated "I liked Ike in July but his campaign speeches have shaken my faith in him. In regard to the two parties, I believe that when a party is in power for 20 years, the situation will be improved and should be improved by a change."



THE "MUDDYGOSTER"

—BUS DISPUTE—

(Continued from Page One) in an attempt to begin negotiations. On Tuesday afternoon student representatives, Miss Platte, Rogers, Brooks, CHRONICLE editor Phil Fullerton and CHRONICLE coed editor Laurie Vendig met with Dean Herbert Herring and G. C. Hendrickson, assistant comptroller to the University.

The meeting was followed on Monday by a WSGA resolution agreeing with West Campus on the importance of legal action but which deviated from West's concept by further adding that "As a last resort, Council will lend its willing support to a boycott which will demonstrate our solid objection" (to the raised fair which the resolution termed "outrageous.")

As of the middle of the week, both campuses had cooperated

in an attempt to begin negotiations. On Tuesday afternoon student representatives, Miss Platte, Rogers, Brooks, CHRONICLE editor Phil Fullerton and CHRONICLE coed editor Laurie Vendig met with Dean Herbert Herring and G. C. Hendrickson, assistant comptroller to the University.

The conclusions reached at the meeting were those consequently carried out by the Joint county. When this action has SGA's in the bus and rider been completely carried out, students will again confer with the administration to formulate further plans.

East, West Freshmen Attend Open Houses

Sorority and fraternity members met all the freshmen and upperclassmen going through rushing in a series of open houses held this past week.

While East is following up the open houses held this past Monday through Wednesday with the rest of their ten-day rushing schedule, West Campus will not hold any more rushing functions until Nov. 13.

Sorority sisters visited rushes in the dormitories on Thursday and Friday, and will hold voluntary assigned open houses in the various chapter rooms tomorrow afternoon.

Quiet Week will begin on Monday, Oct. 13. That afternoon rushes will drop in on the sororities of their preference in voluntary unassigned open houses.

Formal parties on Oct. 14 and 15 will climax the sorority rushing period with bids extended on Oct. 17.

Fraternities will continue their rushing on Nov. 13 with a series of formal parties. The final two formal parties on Nov. 20 and 23 will be followed by extension of bids on the night of

the 23rd. The return of the bids on Nov. 25 will conclude rushing of both campuses.

Board Plans Dinner For Halloween Eve

Duke's Coordinate Board will give a Halloween Dinner Thursday, Oct. 30, at 5:45 p.m. in the Union on East Campus, it was announced this week.

Cooks and their dates will dine by candlelight with dinner music in the background. The decorations will include jack-o'-lanterns which will be centered on the tables.

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 23, tickets will be sold in the Union Lobby for 90c and will be available for 50 couples.

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— TODAY —

Voted Unanimously

MSGA Approves New Budget For Year Wednesday Night

Featuring a prolonged fight over the publicity committee appropriation, Men's Student Government Association at its meeting last Wednesday night unanimously approved its 1952-53 budget.

Also included in the legislation was the approval by unanimous vote for the appointment of Bob Spivey, Duke senior, to fill the seat vacated by George Lynch on the Judicial Board.

Listed in the budget were appropriations for various committees and activities within the MSGA. Highlighting the item-by-item confirmations, was the squabble over the Publicity Committee Budget.

George (Andy) Nial (U-Lambda Chi) spearheaded the one-man attack saying, "I think this appropriation is padded and I don't think they should pass it." Adding that if an organization were granted more money than it actually needed, it would tend to spend more than it actually needed.

Despite the opposition, this

item on the budget was adopted unanimously, as were the remaining items. At the time the money earmarked for the Presidential Fund was discussed, Nolan Rogers, SGA president, suggested halving the allotment to \$25. Nial, at that time, announced, "I do not think that there should be any reduction. I think he's worth \$50"; when the laughter subsided, he added, "But no more."

Film Society Shows Two Foreign Films

Duke's Film Society initiates its 1952-53 program with two foreign films, British-made "Dead of Night" and the Russian "Ballet Concert," next Monday night at 8 p.m. in 116 Chemistry.

"Dead of Night," a J. Arthur Rank production, is a psychological drama co-starring Michael Redgrave and Google Withers. The story opens with a young man motoring up to a British country house, where he spends a night telling ghost stories to the other guests, and the film ends with the same young man motoring up to the same British country house.

Student memberships in the Film Society are \$2, other memberships, \$3. Address communications to Dr. Weston LaBarre, treasurer, Box GM, Duke Station.

CARD STUNTS PLEASE BAUMAN; SPIRIT IMPRESSES FARQUHAR

When questioned, Duke's head cheerleader, Sparky Farquhar, though impressed by the spirit of the student body in recent football games, stated that full lung power has not yet been attained.

According to Farquhar the pep rallies haven't been what they should, but the pep board's insufficient publicity has been the main cause of this. Now that the pep board has some help from East this defect should be quickly overcome.

On the other side of the issue of school spirit Dick Bauman said that he was very pleased with the card stunt exhibition during the Tennessee game. One of the visiting fans remarked, "They," referring to the card stunts, "were great! I don't understand how you do it." Bauman said that the only thing that displeased him was several freshman refusals to fill in unoccupied spaces.

Due credit should be given to the two Blue Devils, Jim Hollowell and Jack Evans. They have done a fine job of clowning so far this year, stated Bauman.

Let's Meet At the Devil's Den
WOMAN'S COLLEGE STORE

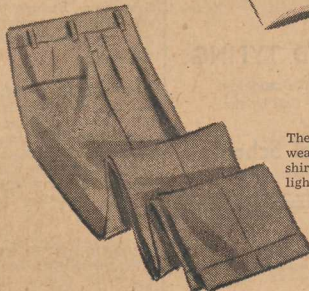
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Duke's Mixture

Hectic Rushing Dominates Two Campuses; Bottle Collector Reports Record Pick Up

By CAROL WALKER
Senior Staff Reporter

No news is the big news this weekend as rushing dominates both campuses. Few Duke students will follow the team to South Carolina and professors reaffirm faith in the blue book.

A few glints of light break through—the SPEs plan a cabin party and the DIS a gate party for Saturday. Shoe 'n' Slipper promises great things to come.

The only apparent romantic note—Sam Northrop pinned Mary Lou Jacobs.

Now that we've shot our news, here's the negative view. For once the weather is on the side of the Greeks; Monday was a notable exception.

During sorority open houses that night several girls passed out completely, possibly for lack of conversation. Various ingenious methods are being introduced for the relief of aching knees.

More joy: "Who is Mary?" ask coeds as they shove her chocolate pudding down their ungrateful throats. Tom the bottle collector reported that Tuesday set a weekday record—376 bottles collected.

WSGA Establishes \$100 Financial Fund For Needy Students

Woman's Student Government Association last Monday evening established a Student Relief Fund of \$100 which will be included in the Campus Chest for next year.

Fifty dollars of this fund will be taken from the regular Campus Chest Emergency Fund and the other half contributed by WSGA which voted to loan \$100 to the Campus Chest to serve as a foundation upon which the fund shall be established.

This fund will be available for needy students who encounter financial emergencies during the year. A student wishing aid must first see her house counselor; if the house counselor thinks the aid is necessary, she will sign a request for aid which the student will present to the Student Relief Fund Board of Review.

—Sorority Question—

(Continued from Page Four)
Second year rushing has also been suggested. Maybe they would work; maybe they wouldn't.

But something must be done, for obviously most, if not all, of East Campus wants a change. Perhaps the sororities are afraid to install a new system because they don't think any other method of rushing will be better. If this is the best they can do, I say that the entire system should admit defeat, for rushing is an integral and an essential part of sororities. Consider this a challenge if you will: either do away with the present system or confess to your inadequacy by ignoring your greatest problem.

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"RED MOUNTAIN"

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Freshmen Indifferent

Board Will Enforce Traditions

Violators To Wear Bright Yellow Dink

Recent indifference on the part of the freshman class in regard to the wearing of dinks has prompted the Freshman Traditions Board to take action, revealed Don Spofford, former chairman of the Traditions Board. A box has been placed in the Union lobby wherein freshman violations can be reported by the upperclassmen.

Vice-President Spofford further revealed that a few freshmen had already been brought before the board, but that no yellow dinks, the prescribed penalty, are being worn as yet. In the opinion of Spofford, "The Freshman class as a whole has showed good spirit but lately it has been slackening off."

Enforcement of freshman traditions is now largely in the hands of the Sophomore class. Carl Edwards and Bill Ragadale, sophomore class presidents of Trinity and the Engineering College respectively, together with Lisk Wyckoff, president of BOS.

YMCA Sets New Precedent By Inviting All Dads Here for Big Weekend Festivities

Establishing a new precedent in Duke history, the YMCA this year will invite fathers of all undergraduate students to the Dad's Day weekend, to be held Nov. 8.

All undergraduate students who desire their Dad here for Dad's Day, are urged to address a gummed label at the 'Y' office immediately, if they haven't done so already. This is important for invitations must be mailed now, urges YMCA President John Carey.

Reserve tickets will allow the expected 800 fathers to sit with their sons at the Duke-Navy game on Saturday afternoon.

Following the game, fathers and their sons will attend a big barbecue and fried chicken dinner in the old gym at 6:30. The guest speaker, Coach Bill Murray, will comment on the team. In addition, movies of an outstanding Duke game will be shown.

This year the YMCA will solve the perennial problem of sleeping accommodations by renting cots. Fathers will sleep on their sons' beds while the sons will use the cots. This will avoid the confusion of traveling between private homes or hotels and the University.

Sunday morning, Nov. 9, fathers and their sons are invited to attend the various denominational Bible Classes and hear a sermon by the Rev. Leon Russell in Duke Chapel.

Former Senator, Arthur Vandenburg, spoke at Duke in 1938.

Ivy Taps

A total of 24 sophomore women were named to Ivy, Woman's College scholastic honorary society on the basis of a 2.25 or higher average achieved during the freshman year.

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Methodist Student Fellowship Will Brave Cold Weather for Spiritual Life Retreat

Eighty students from East and West will brave the newly arrived cold weather this weekend in a two-day, overnight retreat at Camp New Hope.

This is a Spiritual Life Retreat being sponsored by the Methodist Student Fellowship in an attempt to arouse an awareness of the need for personal spiritual development as the basis for purposeful, abundant living.

The denominational groups list the following topics and speakers for programs this Sunday night at 8:15 p.m.:

Presbyterian: (Meets in the Ark) "Mexican Shrines, Past and Present" Dick Smith.
 Baptist: (Meets in Room 204, E. Duke Building) "Christian Marriage" Mrs. Arnold Nash, Marriage Counselor, Chapel Hill.
 Episcopal: (Meets in St. Joseph's Church, Main Street) "Christianity — the True Religion" Rev. David Yates, Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill.
 Lutheran: (Meets in Woman's College Chapel) "Summoned to Serve—In the Home" Dr. J. H. Phillips.
 Methodist: (Meets in Music Room of East Duke Building) "The College Student and Church Stewardship" Dr. Charles E. Jordan, Vice President in charge of public relations.

Sophomore Women Introduce '56 Bows

Traditional freshmen bows, which are forerunners of "Goon Day," made an early appearance on East Campus this year.

On the night of Oct. 1, at 10:30, sophomores led the baffled freshmen into the house parlors while droning an ominous chant. At this time the superiority of the sophomores was emphasized to the freshmen.

Bows are to be worn to all football games, to all rush parties, except the last two formal parties, and all dates, except those off East Campus after 7:30.

ADMINISTRATION REGROUPS OFFICES

Deans' row will not only have new faces, but also new responsibilities this year, according to a recent memorandum issued by Dean H. J. Herring.

The Freshman Office has been expanded, and it now serves as the Freshman-Sophomore Office. This office, staffed by Assistant Dean of Trinity College Lanier W. Pratt and Assistant Dean of Freshmen Lewis J. McNurten, will supervise the advisory system, and will handle all freshman and sophomore academic affairs.

In academic matters, Trinity College juniors and seniors will consult Dean H. J. Herring and Associate Dean W. C. Archie. Dean R. B. Cox will be primarily responsible for non-academic affairs for all undergraduate men.

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In October Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Cobalt 60*—how an offshoot of A-bomb research is being used to fight cancer; *Watch Out for the Weather*—how its changes affect your physical and mental behavior; *29-page book condemnation: Windows for the Crown Prince*—an American woman's precedent-shattering experience as tutor to Japan's future Emperor.

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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

BEYOND THE FUNDAMENTALS—Whatever stand one takes on any subject must be right if the mind which makes and/or maintains that stand is sincere. Absolutes are dreams. Relatives are the tangible composites of absolutes. If one chooses to spend Saturday afternoon over a test-tube or a textbook, more power to you. But there are reasons why at least one individual prefers football games. (If to some minds digressions are about to occur, accept sincerest apologies.)

There is something which impels one to put his heart and his mind into an aggregation of eleven men and to imagine it as either a force which cannot be stopped or an object which cannot be moved. And with some strangely-motivated concentration one can project his own fortunes and fate into that moving mass of brain and brawn. And there follows a period of great relief and rest. For in this game the goal is known, and realized, and marked clearly by flags and a double line. Moreover, the distance to that goal is measured accurately and can be seen with the naked physical eye. And a whistle determined by time ends one illusion and continues another. A super-imposition shows many parallelisms, but the goal is missing.

OUT OF THE BLUE—Critics of Tarheel football, take a peek at the Duke roster. No less than half of the Blue Devils call North Carolina their home state.

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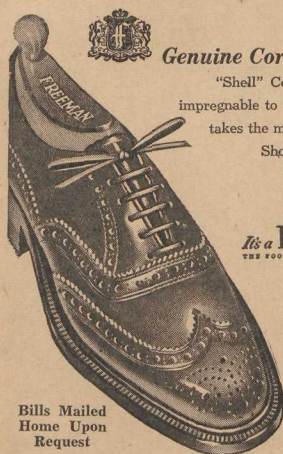
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Soccermen To Open With Tough Virginia

Blymen To Indicate A Championship

By BOB GETZ
Senior Sports Reporter

With the opening encounter of the soccer season but one week away, Coach Bly's squad is rapidly shaping up for what might be its most successful season. The Blymen are gunning for their first Southern Conference Championship, and next Friday's tilt with the Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottesville should give a good indication of how far the booters will be in attaining their goal.

Graduation took only two of last year's regulars, fullback Ken Menken and inside Mal Lindstrom; but the first weeks of practice have indicated a radical change in the booters lineup. Jose Riquezes has moved from wing to the inside spot vacated by Lindstrom, and sophomore Jim Newbill, who lettered as a halfback last year, has taken over at Riquezes' wing position.

Rounding out the starting line in their old spots are Joe Duys at wing, Fernando Almeida at center forward, and Captain Dave Strauch at left inside. Backing up the starting five and due for plenty of action are Bill Schaffer, Henry Lavie, Pete Schiller and freshman Charlie Newbill.

PRACTICE OUTSET

At the outset of practice it appeared that Coach Bly's biggest problem would be the filling of the fullback posts, but the fine play of Bill Holstein and Chuck Bazemore, both of whom ran at halfback last year, has provided the solution. The filling of the three halfback spots is now the major question mark. Fred James, Duke's fine center-half, has his position sewed up, but there is a wide open scramble for the other two berths. Letterman Wayne Cunningham leads the race with Pete Van Blarcom and freshmen Leon Ponte Odoardo and Franco Derba showing up well in practice.

TOP BOOTER

One of the booter's leading candidates for All-Southern honors, John Ost, is Bly's number one goalie. Ost has been looking great in practice and is an all-important cog in the Duke defense. He is backed up by promising newcomer, freshmen Rut Parker and veteran Charlie Glanzer.

Following the Virginia game, the soccer team journeys to State and Maryland before playing on home grounds.

Girl Booters Work; Dancers Map Plans

Hockey enthusiasts on East began practice this week in preparation for a game with Carolina coeds in the near future. Regular practice periods are scheduled on Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Judy Davis, Anna Maria Ferber, Lenore Green, Mary Ann Hobart and Gigi Landen were selected by the Modern Dance Club for membership in that group after extensive try-outs Oct. 2. A Thanksgiving program, sponsored by the Club, will be held the early part of the holiday week.

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Duke-Virginia Contest Nearing Sellout

H. M. Lewis, business manager of the Duke Athletic Department, announced Monday that the Duke-U. Va. football game Oct. 25 is approaching a sellout, and that all those desiring tickets should place their order before Tuesday, Oct. 14. Student books will not be honored for this game. Students must pay the regular price of \$3.00 per ducat for the Charlottesville tilt.

Seating space in Riddick Stadium Raleigh is still available for the Duke-N. C. State affair. Student books plus \$1.00 will be sufficient for this game.

All other home games have not been sold out yet, but the prospects for capacity crowds are good. Guest student tickets are available, two per book, at the price of \$4.00.

Watch the sports pages of the CHRONICLE for future announcements concerning tickets.



BLUE DEVIL CAPTAIN—Lou Tepe, Captain and pivotman for Duke's unbeaten and once scored-upon Big Blue leads the Dukes into Carolina Stadium, Columbia, S. C., tomorrow for the traditional clash with the Palmetto State Gamecocks.



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MANY MORE COMBINATIONS

Devils vs S.C. at Columbia

The Chronicle Sports



PLANNING—Newly elected officers of the Varsity D club snatch a moment to map out the '52-'53 club activities. (left to right) Dick Bauman, secretary, Johnny Gibbons, treasurer, Jim Chamberlain, president, Dick Sykes, vice-president.

New Officers Elected

Varsity "D" Starts Drive

Under a new administration, the Varsity D Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in connection with the intensive membership drive currently under way.

Jim Chamberlain, newly elected president, urges that all monogram winners be present at this meeting in order that the club can maintain itself as a vital and functioning organization on Duke campus.

The calendar for the fall semester will include the annual banquet in December plus Saturday night open houses in clubroom and a variety of interesting speakers which may include Jack Horner, Durham Herald sports columnist and Duke basketball coach Hal Bradley, Color films of the Duke-W. Va. basketball game of the Southern Conference net tourney 1952 are under consideration, and a joint function with the Carolina monogram club is being planned.

NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers and appointed committee chairmen include: Chamberlain, president; Dick Sykes, vice-president; Dick Bauman, secretary; Johnny Gibbons, treasurer; house committee, Chuck Novak; initiation, Bill Lea and Dick Latimer; program, Sykes; projects, Ted Beacham; membership, Gibbons; publicity, Lloyd Caudle; reception, Bob Marshall; scrapbook, Bauman and Bob Eurrell.

The newest addition to the list of activities will be the Saturday night open houses in the clubroom at which refreshments will be available. A juke box is also under consideration for dancing. Only members of the club and their dates will be permitted to use the room.

CLUB ADVISOR

Eddie Cameron, Duke Athletic Director, will formally take over as club adviser this year, a post which he has unofficially filled for many years.

Membership requirements are to be a monogram winner and a desire to join. Dues are \$5.00 a year which covers the banquet and all other functions of the club.

Initiation of new members is

Blue Devils Say

Tennessee Rough, But Not Dirty

By EARLE HANNE

Senior Sports Reporter

The Duke Blue Devils became the first Duke team to defeat Tennessee in four years as they rudely man-handled the vaunted Vols, 7-0, in last Saturday's thriller in Duke Stadium. In observing the game from the distant stands it appeared as though the affair was quite rougher than the typical Duke-Tennessee clash, which is bruising football at its head-battering best. The players were queried about the nature of the contest and the consensus of opinion was that Tennessee had a "formidable" aggregation.

Worth Lutz, who absorbed a continual pounding at his quarterback slot during the entire afternoon, remarked, "they were the roughest team we've faced. On hand-off plays to the left, the right and would hit me each time, and the left end would do likewise on hand-offs to the right. Our blockers certainly were consistent in carrying out their assignments."

Red Smith was an offensive halfback who raised havoc among the opposing linemen. He said, "I didn't think it was an unusually rough game. It was hard football—not dirty."

Bobby Burrows and Red Leach, defensive line standouts, were certain that Duke's shifting defensive tactics had the Volunteers confused. Burrows added, "that offensive team of Tennessee had no pep at any time."

A block of granite at linebacker for Duke was Johnny Palmer. Drawled John, "we beat a very rough team on Saturday. In the whole, I thought that they played a clean brand of football."

Bill Keziah had nothing but praise for Tennessee's defensive end candidate for All-American, Doug Atkins.

Yogi Bonin, a tremendous blocking guard, continued, "it was the toughest defensive line opposing us all year."

"The tackles and linebackers were not as good as those who faced us last year in that 26-0 setback," offered Lou Tepe, captain and offensive center. "We out-hustled and out-fought Tennessee and I'm proud to be the captain of such a spirited outfit."

Kappa Sigma Grabs Lambda Chi Win;

The Kappa Sigmas inaugurated the 1952 touch football season last Monday with a 15-0 victory over the Lambda Chi nine.

Scoring started early in the first half when Jim Bradt passed to Bob Simpson in the end zone for six points. Again in the same period Bradt connected with Jerry Kehlor for a touchdown.

Fred Kuhnert added a safety when he trapped Ed Higgins in the end zone during the second period.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity also broke into the win column this week with a forfeit from Delta Tau Delta.

Intramural manager Brown Finch urges all tennis and handball players to get their matches played as soon as possible.

Horseshoe entries are due Monday Oct. 20.

Blue Devils and Gamecocks Undefeated In Conference Play; Gametime Is At 2:30

By CHARLES W. WRAY, JR.

Senior Sports Reporter

Carolina Stadium in Columbia, S. C., will be the scene of the feature attraction in Southern Conference grid circles as Duke's unbeaten and untied Blue Devils tangle with the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Rex Enright's charges are unbeaten in conference play as are the visitors. In their lone conference encounter, the Gamecocks trounced the Purple Hurricane of Furman. South Carolina opened its season with a convincing 33-0 win over Wofford College. Their only defeat in the young season came at the hands of the

Army Cadets, 28-7.

Duke emerged victorious over the Volunteers of Tennessee, 7-0, last week in one of the roughest games ever to be played in Duke Stadium. The Tennessee victory proved costly as the Blue Devils will likely be handicapped against the Gamecocks tomorrow. Jack Kistler, who was little short of a human battering ram in the game with the Vols, may not be able to play at all. Lloyd Caudle, who saw his first offensive action of the season last week and looked impressive, aggravated an old ankle injury, and steady end Bill Keziah, the extra point specialist, re-injured his shoulder. In spite of all, the Blue Devils enter the fray in the favorite's role.

Harriers Run With State Men

Duke's thinclads face their toughest competition Saturday

as they tackle the cross country outfit from N. C. State over the home course in Duke Forest. Coach Lewis is expecting good performances from his lads who downed Tennessee last Saturday, 25-31.

Team captain John Tate, Don Russell, Chuck Morton, Duncan McGregor, Dick Reese, Dick Dixon and Bob Marshall all looked good against the volunteers with Tate finishing 15 seconds behind the Knoxville ace, Frank Albertson.

The State harriers bring two of the conference's best with them Saturday in Clyde Garrison and Bill Shockley. Although Garrison was out of track competition last spring because of an appendectomy, he is expected to repeat his sterling performance on the foot paths this fall.

The regular course distance of 4 miles will be run at the State meet. Tennessee and Duke covered only two and a half miles.

BULLETIN

Sophomores and freshmen will tangle in Duke Stadium tomorrow in their annual track and field meet. No varsity lettermen or track men out for fall practice are allowed in this outing which usually sees the two classes leap and jump furiously for the traditional honors.

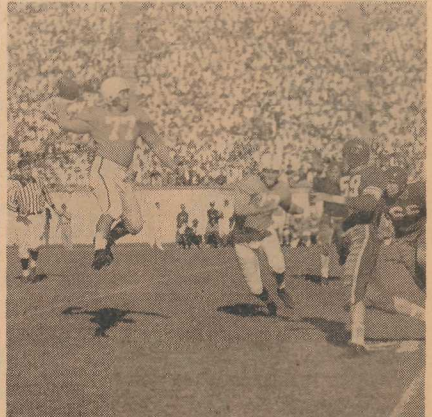
Last year the second-year men took the meet and Pete de Cordova, Sophomore Athletic Representative, looks for a repeat victory, although a great crowd of freshman spiked shoe artists have supposedly been lurking about the cinders and pits preparing for revenge.

BALANCED ATTACK

Masterminding the Carolina version of the "T" and its variations will be Johnny Gramling, an adept passer. The chief target for Gramling will likely be junior end Clyde Bennett. Gramling hurled thirteen completions in 26 attempts in his first two games. End John Latorre and linebacker Leon Cunningham paced the Gamecocks defensively in their first games.

USUALLY POTENT

After holding usually potent Tennessee to but two first downs and 25 yards rushing, the Duke's defensive squad is looking ahead for new fields to conquer. The defense may still have its toughest tests to come, since the '52 Volunteer squad didn't measure up to the usual Neyland standards.



CHRONICLE Photo by Jim Whitley

RUSHED FOR TIME—Oleksiak (77), Tennessee tailback, jumps high into the air to pass as Duke's Whit Whitley (59) and Bobby Burrows (66) rush in to make the tackle. The Duke defense held Tennessee to 25 yards rushing and nine yards passing in last Saturday's classic.