

# The Duke Chronicle

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## WSGA Recommends Sorority Change

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## 'Toughest Man In Arizona' Hits Town

Homecoming Hopfuls . . .

## Broadcast, Dances Highlight Caravan's Evening Programs

By TED ZIEGLER

Senior Staff Reporter

Vaughn Monroe, "The Toughest Man in Arizona," with Caravan, meandered into town early yesterday to ready his muscle-throated self for a three-day roundup on the Duke Range.

Premiering his latest movie, "The Toughest Man in Arizona," last night, "Marshal" Vaughn continues his siege of Durham with a brace of dances, a radio broadcast and an indoor concert.

Cowboy Monroe, and Caravan start the festivities on Campus tonight with a formal dance scheduled to run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. With Irene Woods scheduled as the guest vocalist, the Moon Maids and the Orchestra will complete the posse.

The Shin-digging will continue on Saturday night with an informal dance and a coast-to-coast broadcast of Vaughn Monroe's "Camel Caravan" radio show.

Tomorrow afternoon, Podnuh Vaughn continues his stand with a concert which runs from 2 until 3 p.m.

Although there is expected to be a conflict between the indoor concert and the Duke-North Carolina State bloodletting in Raleigh, Shoe 'n' Slipper scheduled the concert to accommodate those students who will not be able to attend the game.

Monroe, whose band has been publicized as "the most talked about band in America," was originally organized in 1940, but did not gain national stature until 1945 with the advent of the hit recording, "There I've Said It Again."

Subsequently, such record hits as "Ballerina," and "Maharajah of Magador," skyrocketed Monroe and his band. In 1946 his organization was signed for the Camel Caravan show, and this work has since been supplemented by CBS television work.

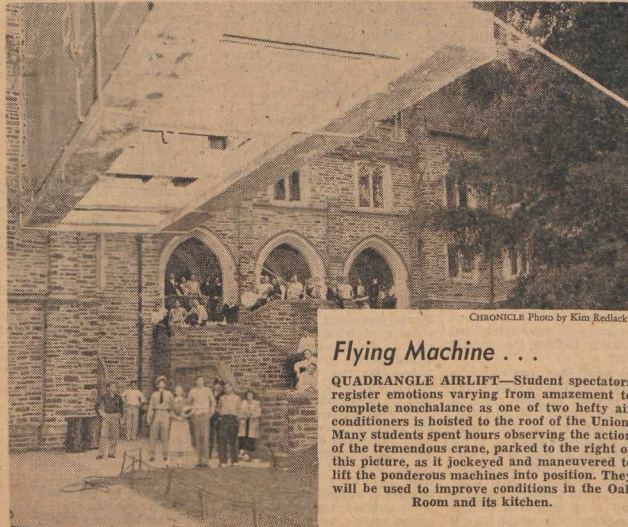
Monroe's musical career started its meteoric rise when, at age 14, he won a trumpet contest in Wisconsin. He enrolled, after high school, at The School of Music of Carnegie Tech, with concert singing his aim.



CHRONICLE Photo by Kim Redlack

**QUEEN CONTEST**—Grouped above are ten East lovelies chosen to represent each dormitory in the contest for the honor of Homecoming Queen. Representatives of Sandals will be in the Union Lobby on West this coming Monday and Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-7 p.m. to record the vote of the men who will choose the girl they consider the best to represent Duke womanhood in the Homecoming game against Georgia Tech on Nov. 1. The girls are as follows: first row, from left to right: Yvonne Schweistris, Southgate; Alice Matheson, Brown; Pookhie Allen, Bassett; Mary Lou Jacobs, Jarvis; and Martha Pearson, Town Girls. Second row, left to right: Trish Moeller, Giles; E. J. Larson, Nurses; Jeanne Trudeau, Alsbaugh; Carrel Power, Pegram, and Virginia Bush, Aycock. For the first time in several years, the Queen will be crowned during pre-game ceremonies with the half-time being filled with the usual musical entertainment by the Marching Band. Plans are being made for a special platform to be erected on the cinder track that will hold the queen and her court and dates.

## Duke Players Will Give New Comedy Oct. 30-31



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### Flying Machine . . .

**QUADRANGLE AIRLIFT**—Student spectators register emotions varying from amazement to complete nonchalance as one of two hefty air conditioners is hoisted to the roof of the Union. Many students spent hours observing the action of the tremendous crane, parked to the right of this picture, as it jockeyed and maneuvered to lift the ponderous machines into position. They will be used to improve conditions in the Oak Room and its kitchen.



CHRONICLE Photo by Dick Coulter

**PLAYERS PRACTICE**—Members of the Duke Players cast run through a scene from their forthcoming production "Remains To Be Seen." The lead roles in the play, which will appear Oct. 30 and 31, will be played by Jeff Edwards (second from left) and Judy Le Fever (third from left).

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# Spirit of Freshmen Suddenly Vanishes

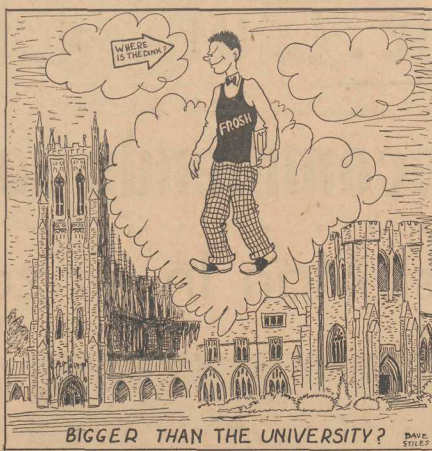
EVERY YEAR the incoming class of freshman men is lauded as the best that has hit the University in years. Every year the people who heap the praise hope that their estimates will be correct; every year they are found false. The class of 1956 is no exception, for it again has displayed that peculiarly freshman talent: "flash-in-the-pan" enthusiasm. It has degenerated from a spirited whole into an apathetic mass.

This is tragic for it represents more than cocky freshman indifference. It represents the potential break-down of the entire freshman tradition at Duke University. For years these traditions, centering around the wearing of the dink, have been fostered here. All Duke graduates have, at one time or another, worn a dink and followed other traditions such as not sitting on the Chapel steps. It has been this way for years.

But now, there is one major difference. Now, these traditions which have previously been shoved down the freshman throat, have been put on an entirely different basis. For Men's Student Government has come to its senses, and re-vamped the entire program along basically optional lines. Freshmen are not forced to accept traditions. MSGA feels, legitimately, that these are things that any self-respecting first year man should want to do. For individually and as a class he should respect his school and its customs enough to spontaneously support them.

So what happens? The freshman, after a flash of spirit, looks down from his head-in-the-clouds position to find that he is bigger than the University, bigger than his class, bigger than the traditions which he has discovered at Duke.

Most freshmen have now lost all of their spirit for both the University and the class. We hope that the class of 1956 will spontaneously regain that spirit which it had originally and which it must guard if it is to avoid the biggest disgrace this University has seen for a long time.



Anything Goes—

## Oh, Rosebud---Please !!! It's Time For A Change

By DENNY MARKS

Well, the old man in me has finally been aroused. I have passively been biding my time taking pot-shots at freshmen, fraternities, the Duke administration, et al. while the other columnist on this page has been actively engaged in fighting the Republican Party and the campus for which she is supposed to be writing. She has been practicing the art of sense-stealing and thereby bracketing herself with children and animals who, as anybody in show-business will tell you, are habitual and unbeatable masters of the sense-stealing art. Rosebud's attempted challenge to their mastery only leaves the children and animals better off.

Last week she received several letters of condemnation which were all better written than anything she has turned out this year. The intelligent people who wrote them only make my task harder. But I've got to give it a try.

First, let's have "Miss Stream-of-Unconsciousness" speak for herself: "It would seem incongruous if a man who thought as well as worked for a living could cast an honest vote for the GOP. Enticing ignorance of two million bucks in campaign funds is displayed in the Washington headquarters of the Republicans."—Oh come now, Miss Rosabobble, let's write English shall we? Of course everyone understood what you meant to say. It's obvious: The Washington headquarters of the ignorant Republicans are displaying an enticing two million bucks. — Simple. And about that "honest vote" business. Of course we all know that the only honest votes will be cast for the honest and sincere Democrats, for the Democrats are honorable men... all, all, honorable men! (Everyone please kneel on your mink coat and bow toward the nearest freezer.)

And now, dear, you can take a crack at trying to read a sentence or two in your style. A few "Idle Words" of my own: "Republicans cry in their beers which Joe gave away free in his no ice-cream place without chromium." GOP dogcatcher candidate Snerdly! — And What About That 18 Cents?—dragging his tail over confusion of the All-American team which played

rough against Tennessee last week—Wasted Millions!!!! And Dick Nixon's Mother with puppy dogs that Snerdly is trying to drink in the beer which Joe's Republicans cry in... Ignorant!

Another way I could rebuff you is say I like Ike, which I do. I'd rather have Ike, the proven leader, than Ad-lib Stevenson. Or is it Ad-lib Stevenson? Or just plain HSTevenson. I could point out what an idiot Harry is, but the CHRONICLE is only a 12-page paper.

## Chronicle Poll Shows Freshmen Apathetic

In an impartial and random survey made by the CHRONICLE this week, apathetic results indicated that the freshmen are sadly lacking in their knowledge of traditions, coming events at Duke and important personalities who are closely connected with the class.

Tuesday it was discovered that only 70 out of 250 were wearing dinks as they left freshman assembly. If freshmen ever wear their dinks, they should certainly wear them to their own assembly.

On Wednesday evening 50 freshmen were questioned as they returned to their dorms, and only four men or 8% tipped their dinks to the upperclassman questioning them. Taking this as the general attitude of the class of '56, it indicates that 92% do not have the courtesy to tip their dinks to the old guard.

Only 24% of the group asked knew that the statue in front of the chapel is that of James B. Duke. Credit is given that the majority did know that it was a Duke, but as is evident, only a minority knew which one.

Everyone should be acquainted with our top-ranking football team, but 16% of the frosh did not even know whom we play for our homecoming game! To add insult to injury 13 men questioned out of the total of 50 (or 26%) did not know when the homecoming game is to be played.

The final query made of the neophytes was: "Who is the chairman of the board of traditions?" Even though he spoke recently in their assembly, only 10% of the freshmen knew that Carl Edwards is the chairman of this board.

The shocking result of this poll indicates that there is a decided feeling of apathy prevailing in the class of '56.—J. T.

## DIS—A Crisis

For some time now the Duke Independent Society has provided a sorely-needed service to the University community—that of giving social functions for independents, who wish to join their organization.

However, now that the independents have been grouped in the three houses of Few Quadrangle, DIS should no longer be the social organization of the independents, for it has become a social club, or essentially, a local fraternity. For DIS is now not only a social organization composed of independents, but it also embraces freshmen, who are not yet independents any more than they are fraternity men.

DIS, until this year, has done its "rushing" more or less as any other non-fraternal campus organization, but this year its "rushing" resembles that of fraternities. There are two obvious differences, however, in their structure, to the fraternal rush system.

The first is that DIS is now permitted to advertise and does advertise their organization—an advantage denied the fraternities. The week preceding the beginning of formal fraternity rushing DIS posted large advertisements ostentatiously plugging DIS and distributed flyers with Pogo advocating DIS.

The second and possibly greater difference is that DIS members have no restrictions as to entering the freshman quadrangle or entertaining freshmen in their "chapter rooms" or even in their dormitory rooms.

To further solidify the case that DIS is essentially a local fraternity, we must ask, "What constitutes a local fraternity?" Generally, a fraternity has an initiation fee and dues. "Delta Iota Sigma" has both.

Secondly, a social fraternity must, of course, have social functions. On the social calendar for this year, DIS has open houses, stag parties, cabin parties, dances, etc. Thirdly, a fraternity must have business meetings. Both DIS chapters (they split into two chapters last year) have business meetings about every other week.

Fourthly, a fraternity usually has a meeting place at which they can congregate and which they can call their own. DIS uses the parlors in the independent dormitories as their social rooms—free of charge.

Therefore, the only things the chapters of DIS lack to be officially classified as fraternities are a secret ritual and closed membership. Although they can in no way be construed to have a ritual, DIS has printed song sheets containing DIS songs and DIS cheers.

To substantiate the claim that DIS rushes, we can state that freshmen (even some being rushed by bona fide fraternities) were rushed last year by DIS and this year's are also being rushed.

So where does all this lead us? Since DIS has overstepped their boundaries and now can be considered as two local fraternities, we suggest that each chapter or the whole body of DIS become a member or members of the Duke Inter-Fraternity Council—or that DIS relinquish its fraternal characteristics.

No matter which course is followed, the natural group, the independent houses, should eventually take over as the social organizations of the independents. The three houses already have officers and a co-ordinating council. The organization is there. All that is necessary is a transportation of DIS back to independents. With this move, every independent instead of a small group of them would have the chance to a social program.—B. H.

Every Idle Word—

## Rosebud Questions Triviality Common in Student Thought

By VIRGINIA ROSEBOROUGH

"People are in such a hurry to go nowhere." Excited about small causes. Avid for a change in the cut system, upset about football defeats. In a feverish furor about rushing, or in despair at the failure to receive the bid which signifies approval by a group of fellow

students. What is really important? What is beyond cynicism? No answers, but is it not time to take stock? When asked for a viewpoint, is it justifiable to answer that you are not old enough to vote? And therefore, no opinion?

What is conversation for? What do the long, smoke-surrounded drinking contests at the Saddle Club accomplish? Is it "terrible not to know anything?" Or does a forcedly casual atmosphere donate, that forbids strong faith in anything? Where can the anything be found? From professors, a large percentage of whom seem disillusioned, unimpassioned, or obsessed with negativistic attitudes? Do the "best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity?"

Or does anyone care if there are answers? How many read a book that is not on the syllabus? Or is the height of literary criticism, "Yeez, the Bible is sexier than Mickey Spillane ever thought of being?" Perhaps there is an isolated intellectual ivory-tower coterie to whom Art is

more important and in fact obscures and negates all interest in things current. Is that the answer? Literature, music, painting: certainly these too do not have their deserved share of attention.

Where are you after four years? Think of the business administration major, required to spend half his hours in his department alone. Or the engineer, allowed a pitiful number of electives. What has happened to liberal arts which was once intended to stimulate thought and caring and deep delight in something beyond the dynamics of drink-mixing? Why does the talk center and culminate in a tribute to Jack who can down eight glasses of wine on smiling? While a world goes crazy and no one considers its talisman enough either to laugh or to cry. Not the Era of Enlightenment or the Age of Normalcy, but the Triumph of Triviality? Is there an answer, or a set of answers, and are they worth looking for?

"The life of every individual, if we survey it as a whole and only lay stress upon its most significant features, is really always a tragedy, though in detail, it has the character of a comedy." Is this true? "Defenceness under the night. Our world in stupor lies; Yet, dotted everywhere, Ironic points of light. Flash out wherever the Just Exchange of thought is an enemy. May I, composed like them: Of Eros and of dust, Beleguered by the same Negation and despair, Show an affirming flame."



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Let's Abolish Sororities'

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

The roar of cries against our Panhellenic system has begun again as it does each year at this time, but, as Panhel informed the FAC's this week, the discontent is worse than ever! Panhel is pleading for suggestions, but I'm afraid this esteemed organization has forgotten the seven months of work devoted to compiling that grand pool on sororities.

From this revealing document we learned that 70% of the women of East Campus are dissatisfied with our present Panhellenic systems; we heard suggestions for longer rush periods, shorter rush periods; greater emphasis on sororities; decreased emphasis on sororities, and dozens of others—each suggestion given in an effort to establish a more satisfactory Panhellenic organization.

Many of these suggestions have been tried in past years; each failed to accomplish any result except greater confusion and chaos. Even Panhel sees no solution to our sorority problem!

Must we keep on beating our

heads against this stone wall? Let's remove the wall—let's get rid of sororities!

MARY ELDER

## Majorettes In Demand

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Reflected in the Oct. 10 issue were the opinions of some four or five of our omniscient, East-West Deans concerning the addition of majorettes to the "Famous Duke Marching Band". They condemn such a proposal as being "juvenile and not in keeping with the seriousness associated with University life."

What, then, is their reflection concerning freshman traditions and "Goon Day"? Do they consider such things necessary to develop mature, serious interests, toward which a college program aims.

If so, then three cheers for the inconsistent reasoning which is the order of the day!

PETER J. BANNON

## Pep Board Hurts Band

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Six members of the Duke Band spend at least 12 hours apiece in preparation for a coming band show which is usually dedicated to the students. The entire band then spends at least four hours practicing this show. Their reward is the students' approval at the end of the show.

But to what avail if during half-time the attention of 50 to 60 per cent of the students is taken up by the Pep Board and their card tricks. We have nothing against the Pep Board but would appreciate it if they would wait until our formations were complete before starting theirs. Two weeks ago the Pep Board's blaring loudspeaker cut through and overlapped by about seven minutes during the half-time in which nothing was happening. Let's get a little cooperation. Why worry about majorettes if no one will be able to watch them?

DUKE BAND MEMBERS

## Influence Is Unfitting

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

It has been a policy of the officers of the Woman's Student Government Association to maintain a neutral position toward sororities during rushing. In this respect it is unfitting for a person in such an office, regardless of whether she is in a sorority or not, to use her authority in influencing others.

NAME WITHHELD

## Famous Alumni

Show business personalities who began their musical careers on the Duke campus some 20 years ago have made Duke's 1932-33 school year famous, according to Billboard, show business journal.

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Phi Beta Kappa Picks  
52 Seniors As Members

Fifty-two Duke men and women will be initiated to Phi Beta Kappa at a ceremony to be held Dec. 4, Dean James Cannon, secretary of the Duke chapter of the honorary, announced Wednesday night.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is based on the completion of not less than 90 semester hours of work with an average of 2.25 quality points per semester hour.

"Any student who feels his or her name should be included in the list of candidates is invited to confer with Dean Archie in Trinity College, Dean Hall in the College of Engineering, or Dean Huckabee in the Woman's College," Dean Cannon said.

Students who qualified for Phi Beta Kappa in summer school, or who have had irregular courses, will be considered in February's election, according to Dean Cannon.

All Phi Beta Kappa members in the University community are invited to attend the initiation ceremony at University House.

Following is the list of candidates:

Frederick Phillip Brooks, Jr., Robert Atwood Spivey, Mary Howland Dawson, Eleanor Betty Lake, Albert Rich Erwin, George Richard Abbott, Harry Jack Metropoli, James Earle Ritch, Jr., John Edward Curley, Barbara Alice Harter, Elinor Faxon Divine, Henry B. Clark, Jr., Barbara Lee Evans, Nancy May Hurst, William Vaughn Wright, John Calhoun Turner, Edmond Maurice Dewan, Jr.

George Harrill Coppala, Bruce William Mylrea, Ann Kathryn Gunderson, Bernice Levenson, William Douglas Climensson, Shirley June Markee, Martha Belle Woolery, Patricia Julia Cohoon, Nancy Witherspoon DePass, Richard Sparre Foster, Marie Gatsch, Robert Warren Fischer, William L. Hassler, Ruth Hundley Hughes, Clarence Wesley Walker, Clyde Normal Shealey, Genevieve Ellen Zanner, Muriel Elsie Murchie, Philip William Evans.

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Tobacco Firm Grants  
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Unique gifts of \$10,000 each, presented to the investment courses at Duke and the University of North Carolina will afford students first hand investment experience in the introduction of a new teaching technique, it was announced here today.

University President Hollis Edens and UNC Chancellor Robert B. House made the joint announcement that Charles H. Babcock of Reynolds and Company, Winston-Salem, has established these two "student investment trusts" at the universities.

Under the terms of the grants, Duke and Carolina students in investment and finance courses will have sole control of investing the money. They will analyze securities and plan the investment program in common with millions of other Americans. Through first-hand experience they will seek to build up a group of investments bringing the highest yields with the maximum possible safety.

Band Will Present  
Political Formations

Politics will be the theme of the half-time show when Duke's marching band takes the field in Raleigh tomorrow.

The band will play a stylized version of "I've Been Working on the Railroad" as it forms a locomotive as its first figure to signify the whistle stop tours of the hopeful candidates.

The Democrats will be honored next as the band plays a donkey and plays "Donkey Serenade."

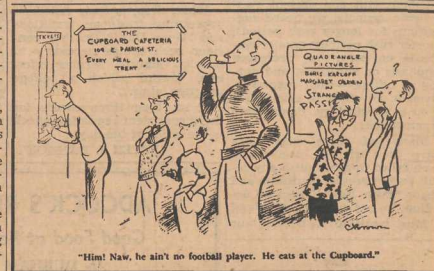
The elephant of the GOP will be the third figure, followed by the word "vote".

Metropolitan Star  
Entertains Tonight

Adding to the events of the week end, Richard Tucker, a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a concert in Page Auditorium, this evening at 8:15 p.m.

Acclaimed as one of the greatest living tenors, Tucker has sung every type of leading role since his debut in 1945 in the role of Enzo in La Gioconda.

Leo Taubman will accompany Tucker on the piano.



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Mary Martin Sings For You—Mary Martin

Quiet Music, Volume I—Columbia Salon Orch.  
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Desert Song (Rimsky)  
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## Council Acts for 77%

# WSGA Advocates Change For Pan-Hellenic System

"Since (Woman's Student Government) Council feels it must assume responsibility as the body representing student opinion, we strongly recommend that the outcome of the poll taken last spring stating that 77 per cent of the students are in favor of a change in the sorority system be utilized," resolved the WSGA council Monday night after debate as to whether it was within their jurisdiction to act on the present sorority issue.

After much debate concerning their authority to take action supporting last semester's sorority evaluation poll, it was decided that WSGA, as the only organ representative of East Campus as a whole, is in a position to publicly voice campus opinion.

It was previously suggested that either independent representatives or the Sorority Evaluation Committee, supervisors of last semester's poll, present to the Pan-Hellenic association student opinion which evidenced 77 per cent in favor of some sort of change in the campus sorority situation.

## REJECTED GROUNDS

The suggestion was rejected on grounds that the independents do not represent a majority of campus opinion while on the other hand, the sorority evaluation committee has lost its co-chairmen, both of whom graduated last spring, and is therefore in an unorganized state and not equipped to present an investigation.

The resolution recommending the utilization of the sorority poll, directly preceded discussion of WSGA council's position in regard to the present rush period.

## MEMBERS PARTICIPATE

Coincidental with WSGA resolution directing council members to participate only in the last two formal rush functions, the Pan-Hellenic association passed a resolution advising WSGA council to assume an attitude of complete participation in the rush system.

Pan-Hel vice-president Susie Parker presented the decision to WSGA who, after hearing and discussing it, decided in favor of rejecting the move and returning to the original stand which allows council members to rush only at the last two functions.

## Money Grant

National Science Foundation awarded a \$15,000 grant to Duke for special study in the field of physics, President Hollis Edens announced this week.

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## Cool Cowhand . . .



## 'Toughest Man' Sings For Little Children

About the only thing that makes Vaughn Monroe's latest movie, "Toughest Man in Arizona", which had its two Carolinas premiere at the Center yesterday, different from any other western is the way in which the popular singer works in his songs.

He plays the part of the marshall of Tombstone (all western towns are called Tombstone) who happens to be a widower with two children. Early in the picture he picks up two more kids in the line of rescuing survivors from an Indian attack.

At the same time he is having his difficulties catching and keeping a bandit in the hoosegow. At any rate the darling little children that all movie tots are spend most of the picture hanging around Monroe's neck begging him to sing them to sleep; which he does in his normal booming voice. But this doesn't

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## H 'n' H Sustains Resolution To Withdraw Denny Marks' Script, 'Sasha and the Bear'

Hoof 'n' Horn's Executive Council, this week, sustained a resolution passed last Tuesday by that body withdrawing Denny Marks' script, "Sasha and the Bear," and calling for new scripts to be submitted for consideration for the spring musical comedy production.

According to the Executive Council, composed of Mary Glenn Reams, Don Spofford, Bill Howe, Page Wilmer, Ed Naylor, Ann Shuster and Chuck Graves; the action was taken primarily "in order to obtain the best script possible for the spring Hoof 'n' Horn show."

Other features, which affected the decision of the council, were the political implications of the plot and the close resemblance of Marks' script to a former commercial production.

## SPRING IDEA

"Sasha and the Bear" was accepted last spring with the idea in mind that Hoof 'n' Horn would be presenting a fall production.

At the last meeting of the council last semester, Dean Herbert Herring was asked to attend the meeting and he informed the council that he felt there was faculty opposition to a fall Hoof 'n' Horn show. The entire membership was informed of this at a general meeting and voted not to have a fall production.

## MATTER CONSIDERED

At the meeting of the council last week, they considered the matter and resolved that Marks be asked to withdraw his script until a later date or have it withdrawn by the council "in order that all scripts that may be submitted be considered in order to present to the campus the best show available."

Marks presented his side of

## Juniors To Take Examination

Students taking the annual Junior English Examination received room assignments this week for the tests to be given on Oct. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m., announced Howard Easley, chairman of the committee on English usage.

Women whose last names begin with the letters A through K will meet on East Campus in 114 Science Building. Those beginning in L through O will report to 123 Science Building, while those beginning with P through Z will report to room 2D West Duke Building.

Men whose last names begin with A through C will meet on West Campus in 114 Physics Building, while those from D through K will report to 113 Biology Building.

Men from L through R will meet in 116 Chemistry Building, while those from S through Z will report to 125 Engineering Building.

The examination will consist of grammar and a theme.

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By MARGARET KENNEDY  
IV

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First, I'd like to try to help you analyze the reasons that you feel as you do. Maybe it began a long time ago when your mother or your friends told you that you just weren't a success in college if you didn't make a sorority. Or maybe you allowed yourself to dream of being a wheel in college and imagined that through making a sorority your path to honors and offices would be easy.

"The initial impression is what counts," you thought. You were wrong. Belonging to a sorority isn't making a big impression at Duke. True, rushing is based on impressions, first impressions, but these are no more than the superficial and the external.

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You must decide what you do want out of Duke. There are many paths which you can pursue, and you can pursue them independently. There are paths

of learning to which you will be led by your own intellectual curiosity and in which you will find knowledge; there are paths of activities, particular activities, in which you will be interested and not in which you are forced to show interest; and there are paths of friendship, not marked and paved by sorority vows, but open and challenging paths in which you can find your kind of friends with your kind of interest and your kind of goals.

Once you decide what it is that you want, you must go after it. These are some of the paths which lead to your ultimate goal. Only in seeking will you find them and gain their benefits; through following them you will develop your potentialities; and upon achieving your goal you will prove to yourself and to the college that independence is a virtue. You are your own guide, and you can make of these paths what you will.

## Methodist Prexy

Dr. Roderick C. White, president of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., was re-elected president of the Methodist Church's University Senate at the accrediting agency's quadrennial organizational meeting here Oct. 8.

The 21-member senate sets standards for 118 schools, colleges, universities and seminaries related to the Methodist Church.

## 16 New Professors Have Joined Faculty For Academic Term

Nine professors and associate professors and seven visiting professors and lecturers joined the University faculty for the 1952-53 academic year.

Dr. David Erdman and Dr. Harold Zink are the visiting professors. The visiting lecturers are: Dr. Charles B. Robson, Dr. Hayward Keniston, Dr. Charles Glockler, Dr. Francis Paschal, and Mr. William F. Young, Jr.

The new additions to the permanent faculty are: Dr. Charles A. Baylis, Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielsen, Col. Robert J. Knight, Jr., Dr. William A. Kale, Dr. Aubrey W. Naylor, Dr. Dwight Billings, Dr. William M. Fairbanks, Dr. Gregory A. Kimble, and Mr. Lee Chaiken.

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## Tea Features Politics

"Ike or Adlai?" will be the pertinent topic of the year's first Student-Faculty Coffee on Friday, Oct. 31 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Southgate parlor.

The coffee, sponsored by the Public and Campus Affairs Committee of the YWCA of which Margaret Bishop is chairman, offers students a chance to discuss questions with the professors outside of the classroom.

## Vaughn Wilson Heads

Duke senior Vaughn Wilson, will head the newly reorganized Public Information Office of the Duke Air ROTC unit, commanding officer, Col. R. J. Knight, announced here this week.

As student public information officer for the unit, Cadet Lt. Wilson will supervise the radio, newspaper, photography and historical sections.

Cadet Dewey Greer will head radio services which will provide news broadcasts connected with AROTC activities.

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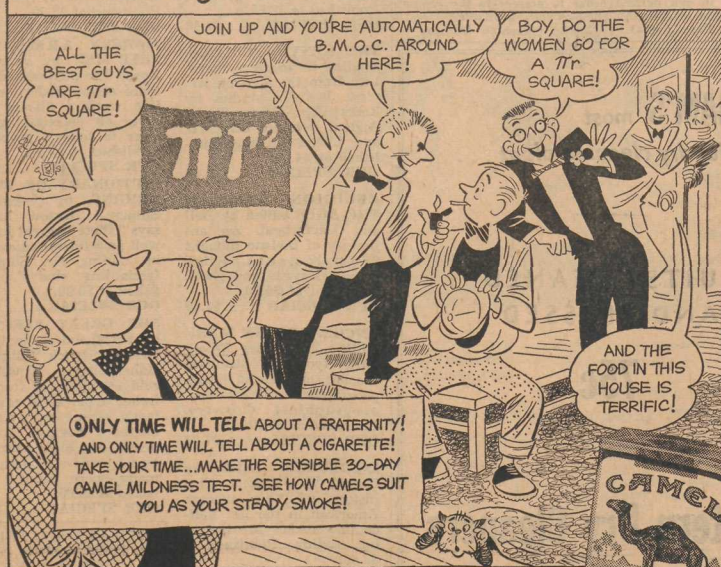
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## Adlai Heavy Favorite

## Chronicle Poll Reveals Faculty For Stevenson

Another 90-Day Wonder



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

According to a CHRONICLE poll held this week, 51 of 68 professors contacted will vote for Adlai Stevenson on Nov. 4.

A total of 23 departments were seen by reporters with one to 12 members in each being available for comment.

The English Department led all sections with 12 for Stevenson and none for Eisenhower. Two others, education and history, were strongly in favor of the Illinois governor with the former, eight to none and the latter, seven for Stevenson and three undecided.

Only 11 instructors admitted that they would cast their ballot for the former General. The departments of French, Geology and Spanish all had two men who were for Eisenhower.

A complete breakdown reveals the following figures: for Stevenson, 51; for Eisenhower, 11; and undecided, 6. These results confirm a preliminary poll taken two weeks ago which indicated that the Duke faculty was overwhelmingly in favor of Adlai Stevenson.

Although the list was not

## Two Party Officials To Address Students Before Mock Election

Bench and Bar Society announced this week that a campus-wide mock political election, based on the national election, will be staged on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

On the eve of the election, Oct. 27, there will be a mock political rally in the East Campus Auditorium. At this time, the students of Duke will display their enthusiasm for their respective candidate. Representatives from the two major political parties will present the views of their respective party and its platform.

"Far from being a mere stunt, it is our intention to make this election as realistic as possible so that our student body can experience and appreciate the full privilege of casting a ballot," stated Bill Dalton, president of Bench 'n' Bar.

Prior to the rally, there will be a motor parade from West to East heralding the main event of the evening. The highlight of the demonstration will be the speeches of the Democratic and Republican representatives.

## — Vaughn Monroe —

(Continued from Page Five) seem to bother the smoozing kids. There is one song he presents differently. During one of the duller parts of the flick, he rises on his bullet riddled legs and sings for no particular reason, with full orchestra accompaniment, of course.

Oh yes, another added feature of Thursday's bill at the local Center was the personal appearance of the Shoe 'n' Slipper "toughie" himself.—B. D.

## — Hoof 'n' Horn —

(Continued from Page Five) unfair but necessary treatment of Marks' script."

Any student who wishes to have his musical comedy script considered for the spring production of Hoof 'n' Horn, should submit his finished script to R. B. Fearing in Page Auditorium prior to Nov. 20.

## Aldridge Leads Freshmen As Officers Are Chosen

After one week of extensive campaigning, freshmen voiced their selection at last Tuesday's assembly and elected Bryant Aldridge as their class president.

Completing the slate of elected officers are Charles Dukes, vice-president; Buzz Chaney, secretary; and Charles Abernathy, treasurer.

## Students' Ike Club Commences Activity

"If this system of creeping socialism (under the democratic regime) is our economic basis, then we might as well say to Stalin, 'Comrade, we follow where you lead,'" was one of the pointed excerpts of Dr. Malcolm McDermet's speech to the newly formed Duke for Ike Club.

Organized Wednesday night in affiliation with the North Carolina Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon Club, the students' association will work to make the independents and "converted" democrats on campus "come out of their foxholes and vote their convictions," said Chairman Malby Owen.

In addition to intensive newspaper and radio advertising, the club is trying to get Senator Richard Nixon to appear here in a coordinate meeting of Duke and UNC students.

Upon hearing of his victory, Aldridge stated, "I realize how fortunate I am to have won, and I appreciate all the support I received. I hope I will make the class of '56 a very good president."

Also at the assembly Dean Lanier W. Pratt demanded that all freshmen comply with the rules concerning cars on the campus.

Dean Lewis J. McNurien announced that applications for the Selective Service Deferment Tests, Dec. 4 and April 23, were available at the USO Building, 302 Morris Street, Durham.

He also announced that the names of students who had maximum cuts would be posted on the freshman bulletin board across from room 103 in the Administration Building.

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### Finishing Touches

## Players Are In Final Weeks of Preparation Before Giving Play, 'Remains To Be Seen'

Members of the cast of the Duke Players' production *Remains To Be Seen*, and those people in charge of lighting and costumes for the next two weeks will be engaged in final preparation for their forthcoming play.

*Remains To Be Seen* will be given on Oct. 30 and 31. Between now and then members of the cast, directors, and heads of lighting, costuming, sound, and properties will be working overtime.

Technical director of this play will be Lawrence "Gene" Graves of the English department. Graves came to Duke from the University of North Carolina where he worked last year with the Carolina Playmakers.

During the summer he served as stage manager for "Horn In the West" given by a dramatic organization at Boone, N. C. Kenneth Reardon will serve

as director of the play, while assistant technical director will be Ed Naylor. Other committee heads are as follows: costume and makeup, Arline Jacobson; lighting design, K. D. Pyatt; master electrician, Bill Neal; assistant electrician, Betty Jones; properties, Dick Fansler; sound, Taylor Rogers; stage managers, Wade Everhardt and Greta Stangeland.

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### Trouble With Lines Brings On Blackout

Duke students wandered around in the dark last night for approximately 25 minutes when maintenance officials cut off the campus power in an attempt to clear up electrical difficulties at the power plant.

W. K. Howard of maintenance headquarters last night reported that it was necessary to cut the lights in order to check on one of the local circuits, which has been grounded for some time. He said that the University Hospital and other important centers were notified well in advance of the power stoppage.

### Duke's Mixture

## Vaughn Monroe Will Dominate Weekend; Sororities End Rushing, Send Out Bids

Chiefs had a field day Wednesday helping the crane with the air conditioning. Classes ignored, students hung out every available window and over every wall.

Piped up one little freshman, "The best thing since Orientation Week!" — was this sarcasm?

Phi Kappa Sigma serenaded Charlie Pitts' pin-up, Pat Corbin, last night with a new twist. Pat, a town girl, sat in the balcony of the West Union while the brothers sang from the quad below.

In an effort to climb from their low niche on the scholastic totem pole, Phi Deltas have planned a study hall for ignorant brothers. Attendance is compulsory!

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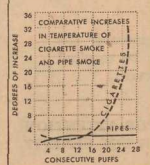


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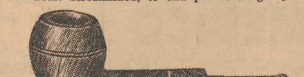
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Climaxing ten days of concentrated rushing, Duke's 13 sororities will extend bids tonight at 8:30 to approximately 190 coeds.

Statistics report that 286 freshmen, 22 transfers and 13 upperclassmen took part in the preliminary activities. It is expected that two-thirds of these girls will become pledges when they confirm their desire to join a sorority by going to the sorority chapter room as soon as they receive their bid.

Pledging will take place over the weekend with special banquets planned by the sororities for their pledges.

Pan-Hel Council reports that Greek women have shown exceptional spirit this year. There have been no upsets, fines or flaps, and each sorority has shown concern for the prosperity of "rival" Greeks.

Three days of open houses, in which all sorority girls met everyone going through rushing, started off the schedule of events early last week. A series of voluntary open houses was followed by two elaborate formal parties Tuesday and Thursday which concluded the rushing program.

At the end of November, when the fraternities receive their pledge classes, the sorority pledges will be introduced into the "Greek world" in a series of pledge swaps. This will be arranged by the Pan-Hel and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

## Dance Officials' Dates . . .



**S 'n' S SPONSORS**—These girls are sponsors for this weekend's Shoe 'n' Slipper club dance. They and their dates are (left to right and top to bottom) Bobbie Strohmeir, with Bud Baker; Jane Rutherford, with Ed Higgins; Kathleen Dover, with Harvey Hamrick; Avilda Peters, with Jim Earnhardt; Betty Chappell, with Don Hancock, and Nancy Hendrix, with Jean Luck.

## Photographer Needed

The CHRONICLE needs the services of a photographer. This work is extremely interesting and it will serve as a means of gaining valuable experience in this field.

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## Rusinow Journeys

Dennisson Rusinow, a Duke graduate in June, 1952, and the first student from North Carolina since 1949 to become a Rhodes scholar, has just begun his studies at Oxford University in Oxford, England, along with 30 other Rhodes scholars.

The second former Duke student in five years to become a Rhodes scholar, Rusinow plans to study philosophy, politics, and economics. At Duke he was a philosophy major, editor of the Duke CHRONICLE, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and a member of the Secret Order of Red Friars.

## AFROTC Conference

Participating with more than 115 college presidents and vice presidents and 60 deans in one of two Air Force ROTC orientation conferences at the Air University Oct. 15 and 22 will be Dean Alan K. Manchester of Duke accompanied by Colonel R. J. Knight, Jr.

## Seniors To Sponsor Homecoming Dance

Senior classes of East, Trinity and the Engineering College will sponsor the Homecoming dance this year, according to Jim Rich, head of the dance committee.

With the Duke Cavaliers furnishing the music, the dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

Some of Duke's football "greats" have been invited back to the dance, the theme of which will be a reunion of the class of 1950. Also the homecoming queen and her court will be presented at the dance. Tickets will be \$1.25, and will go on sale one week before the dance.

## Hospital Hours

Patients from throughout the South were informed here today that hours for the Duke Hospital public medical out-patient clinic have been changed for the first time in 22 years.

Dr. Julian M. Ruffin, director of Duke's medical out-patient clinic, announced today that new patients will be seen in the clinic at 8:30 a.m. instead of 1:30 p.m.

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Duke's chapter of Future Teachers of America will be host on Oct. 18 to a statewide meeting of all F.T.A. clubs and chapters, it was announced following a recent meeting of the campus group.

The Engineering Building will be headquarters for the meeting. The meeting beginning with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., will last until 5 p.m., and will feature a general discussion and four discussion groups.

### MSGAs Tells of Voting

In that the North Carolina State law provides that only those living the year round in the state may vote in the presidential election, Men's Student Government Association this week released collected data on absentee balloting.

Notices stating the time by which applicants may write their respective states for absentee ballots were posted throughout the campus.

### \* Edens Placed Wreath

In observance of the 12th anniversary of former Duke President, William Preston Few, President Hollis Edens placed a wreath in the crypt of Duke Chapel yesterday morning.

Dr. Few was born Dec. 23, 1867, and died Oct. 16, 1940. He was inaugurated president of Trinity College in 1910 and guided the college during its transition to Duke University.

### Broadcasting Improves

In response to recent inquiries, WBDS officials announced that the temporary cessation of broadcasting services to West Campus was necessary in order to complete new installations.

These installations will increase reception to the level of local commercial stations. The new program of expansion will be completed within a week.

### Loyalty Fund Men Plan for Campaign

Pledging themselves to "greater efforts than ever before," some 75 Loyalty Fund Class Agents from states throughout the East met in the newly-completed Men's Graduate Center to plan for the University's 1952-53 fund raising campaign.

Class delegates heard President Hollis Edens informally review the various construction projects of the University. "Although construction on the new Classroom and Administration Building was delayed during the summer," Dr. Edens explained, "we expect to be able to occupy the building by September, 1953."

Describing the need for continued support through the Loyalty Fund, Edens announced that the giving program will continue to be an annual project. "I have been gripped by the spirit of all our alumni as evidenced in the Duke Development Campaign which was so successfully completed last January," he said.

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### Council Will Award Prizes Totaling \$5000 For Winning Essays

College seniors interested in picking up a little extra pocket change are being given the opportunity to do so by the National Council of Jewish Women, sponsors of a nation-wide essay contest on the subject of "The Meaning Of Academic Freedom".

Prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to the writers of the top five essays. Judges in the contest include Justice William O. Douglas, Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Douglas Horton, Abram L. Sacher, and Thurman W. Arnold. Manuscripts should not be over 2,500 words in length, with certificates of authorship attached in sealed envelopes. Closing date for all entries is Dec. 31, 1952.

500 Southern doctors attended a Centennial Medical Symposium here on Oct. 13, 1938.

### PHOTOGRAPHING TO CONTINUE

With all freshman pictures now completed, the photographing of upperclassmen for the 1952-53 Chanticleer will begin early next week, Ed Wallace, business manager, announced today.

The photographs for the yearbook will be taken in the basement of Page Auditorium, the entrance of which is near the fountain. Pictures will be by appointment only, the appointment sheet being posted in the basement of the Union.

A judge for the annual Chanticleer beauty contest has not yet been selected, but Harry Conover, head of the Conover Mod-

eling Agency, has been approached in the matter. Chanticleer officials expect Conover's decision sometime next week.

The first of a series of three eliminations to choose a queen, two maids of honor, and a court of eight, will be held on East Campus at the Nov. 3 meeting of Woman's Student Government Association.

Edna St. Vincent Millay lectured here Oct. 18, 1938.

Philadelphia Symphony played at Duke on Dec. 8, 1938.

Freshman Assembly was changed to 11:00 in 1938.

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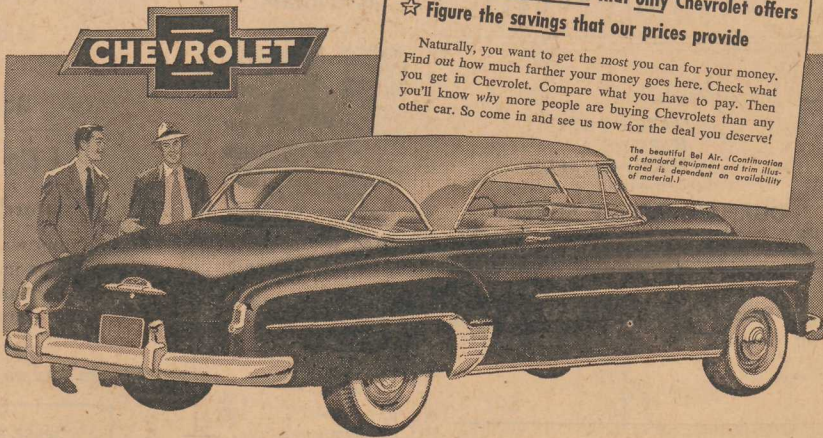
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# Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

RAY OF HOPE—Late word has it that President Gordon Gray of the Greater University of North Carolina has modified his opinion on a Conference ban on bowl games and would now leave it up to the individual schools. This is certainly more sensible. Had it come a year earlier, Maryland, a top football attraction in the nation, might have added its drawing power to the League schedule. But this is old stuff.

If a team really gains for itself enough prestige and honor to be selected as a post-season bowl contestant, it seems only fair that team members and coaches should decide if the extra practice and preparation for the game is worth the recognition it brings. There is more to it than a question of education vs. athletics, and which is more important. Banishment of either is contrary to the better judgment of society. And, indeed, it is only the proper balance of the two which we are seeking, both educators and sports enthusiasts.

But in athletics a complex situation arises. Effort, time, and money are spent to secure and develop players who in turn play their hearts out to win. Then, if they are successful, is it right to deprive them of the fruits of victory? Is it right to impose a decision of one group upon another when both are sincere in the support of their respective causes?

We never considered Saturday afternoon's football game as overbalancing six days of study. Nor did we ever consider a football player cheated when he agreed to play in return for four years in college. Nor do we consider men like Bill Murray, Dan Hill, Eric Tipton, George McAfee, Al Derogatis, Kelly Mote, Billy Cox and Blaine Eason anything but successful.

Whether intentional or not, President Gray's present stand has left other Conference schools free to act as they choose on the bowl question without the feeling that they are breaking a pact with one of the strongest contingents in the ban movement.

The announcement came at an especially significant time, since Carolina's Tarheels seem to be headed for another disastrous season; and Duke, riding on the crest of a 4-0 record, is apparently the only team in the League capable of attracting the notice of the bowl game matchmakers. It was a genuinely "fair-play" move by the Carolina President. Southern Conference schools, and especially Duke, should take their hats off to a man who has chosen (without a winner) not to stand in the way of others.

## Deacons Rallied To Gain Victory In Imp Opener

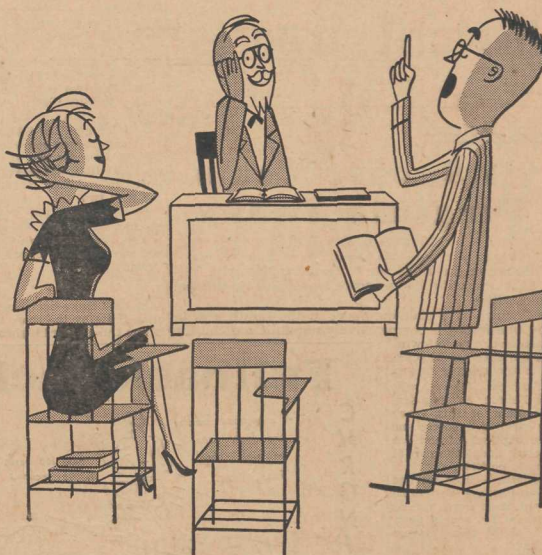
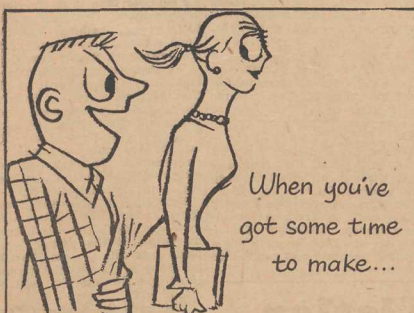
By ROGER LINDSAY  
and JACK LUCAS  
Senior Sports Reporters

Last Friday in the Duke Stadium Coach Bob Cox unveiled a pair of the fastest freshman half-backs to be seen on the Methodist Flats in the past decade in the persons of Bernie "Bunny" Blaney of Newark, Del. and Mickey Riggs from Portsmouth, Va. With all of their fine running, they could not off-set the sling-shot arm of Doug Alexander, the Deacon quarterback, who fired two touchdown passes in the final quarter to rally the Deach from a 12-6 deficit to a 20-12 victory.

Duke was able to capitalize on a blocked punt and an intercepted pass to score two quick touchdowns in the first quarter. The opening score came midway in the first period when Roger Hogan, an end from Zelenople, Pa., broke through and blocked a punt, caught the ball on the Wake Forest 46 yard line, and raced the remaining distance for the touchdown. A few seconds later Mickey Riggs also crossed into the end zone for the second Duke score.



DEFENSIVE ANCHORS—Carson "Red" Leach and Bob "Tiger" Burrows are the middle-men in the powerful Blue Devil defensive wall. The defensive eleven, which has been scored on only twice in four games, is one of the best in Duke history.



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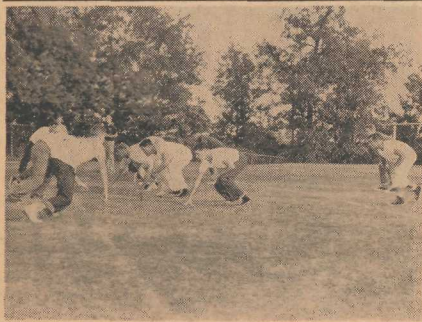


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# Duke vs. State Tomorrow

## Sig Chi, KA, House CC, SAE (B) Chalk Up Intramural Victories



CHRONICLE Photo by Dick Coulter

**SIGNALS**—SAE's and Phi Kappa Sigs prepare to ploy into each other in an intramural football contest on Freshman Field. It was the first game for each team. SAE won, 20-0.

### Fast Action In Opening Games

Last week the intramural gridiron scene brightened as ten teams took the field.

In the first division the Sigma Chis took a 24-0 win over the SAE's, and the KA's took a 7-0 win over the Phi Deltas. The second division saw the SAE B team take an easy 20-0 win over the Phi Kappa Sigmas, and in the third division the Sigma Nu's and the TEP's battled to a scoreless tie. In the final game of the week, House CC topped House N 14-0.

The SAE's appeared to be the class of the second division as they romped over the Phi Kaps by a 30-0 count. Bruce Brown passed to Hugo Cummings for the first score and again to Cummings for the extra point. All intramural linemen Paul Conway blocked a Phi Kap punt, caught it in the air and raced over for the second score. John Lowndes took a pitchout and raced 30 yards for the final score. Bruce Benson added the extra point.

Freshman House CC toppled House N behind the capable passing of Bill Davis. Davis connected with Junior Morgan and Al Ruscyk for 12 points and added the two extra points by passes to Rip Plater and Bing Siebald.

In the Sigma Chi-SAE contest, Jimmy Patterson connected with Charlie Barr for two of the Sigma Chi tallies, and passed to Sid Callahan and Sam Northrop for the final two.

Aerials from Pat Patch to Connie Manos and Snoop Duncan for the touchdown and extra point as the KA's topped the Phi Deltas, 7-0.

In 1943 Duke beat North Carolina State by the score of 75-0. It was Duke's third highest score.

## Devils Favored In Capital City Clash

By CHARLES WRAY, JR.  
Senior Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils, unbeaten in four games to date, return to the Big Four area for a family squabble with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State College in Riddick Stadium in Raleigh at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The Wolfpack hit the victory trail for the first time Saturday with a convincing 28-6 verdict over Davidson College. In its first two games the Pack failed to score in losses to the Colonials of George Washington, 39-0, and to Georgia, 49-0.

Coach Bill Murray spent the week combating overconfidence in the Duke camp. Scouts reported that State was a vastly improved ball club in its win over Davidson and was capable of causing the Devils a lot of trouble.

## Cross Country Team Travels to Richmond As Carolina Cancels

By DICK SYKES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke's cross country outfit, minus a contest today with the University of North Carolina because of polio, travel to Richmond next week to meet the Spiders from the University of Richmond. The Devil harriers suffered a 15-40 trouncing at the hands of the North Carolina State Wolfpack last Friday.

The Carolina squad has been seriously depleted since two of the regular runners, Bill Barton and Bill Bestian, were stricken with polio during the recent outbreak of that disease at Chapel Hill. They were among the first at the school to be hospitalized, and the University officials, still taking no chances, have canceled the Duke affair.

Richmond will be the scene of the annual Southern Conference Cross Country Championships, and Coach H. M. Lewis wants his charges to get the "feel" of the course before the conference tilt.

Coach Lewis did not push his charges against the Wolfpack last week in an effort to keep his veterans Captain John Tate, Bob Marshall, and Don Russell, along with his freshman standouts Duncan, McGregor, Chuck Morton, and Dick Reece in shape for the big state and conference meets.

## The Chronicle Sports

### Thumbnail Sketches

## Devil Soccer Team At Virginia Today

By BOB GETZ  
Senior Sports Reporter

This afternoon the Duke soccer team tangled with Virginia at Charlottesville, but no score was available to meet the press deadline.

Soccer, which is a growing sport in the South and in the nation as a whole, is comparatively unpublicized and the players unknown. The following are thumbnail sketches of seven members of the starting lineup.

**Dave Strauch**—Dave, who hails from Benton, Pa., is a senior and captain of this year's squad. He excelled in soccer and baseball in high school and has been a starter and letterman at the left inside position.

**Jose Riquezes**—Jose learned his soccer in Caracas, Venezuela and has put it to good use at Duke. Now in his senior year, Jose is one of the finest players in the nation.

### GOALIE RED

**John Ost**—John, a senior from Oradell, N. J., is the booter's number one goalie. "Red" lettered in his soph and junior years and his steady improvement has made him a top contender for All-Southern honors.

**Jake Tarr**—The Trenton, N. J. junior grabbed a starting full-back position last season and played fine ball. This season, Jake is rated with the best in the conference, all-around athlete, lettered in baseball and he is a member of the basketball team.

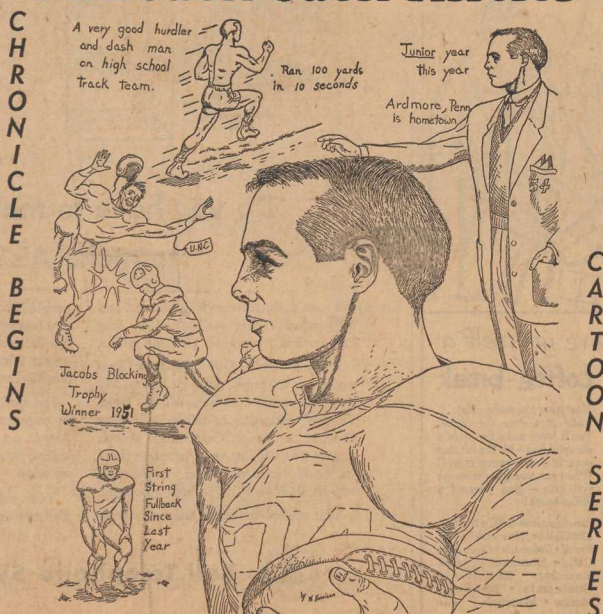
### TERROR JAMES

**Fred James**—A terror as a sophomore last season, Fred is expected to repeat his All-Southern performance at the center-half spot. Fred's home town is Wynnewood, Pa.

**Joe Duys**—A junior from Havana, Cuba. Joe starts at the right wing position where his play earned him All-Southern honors last year.

**Fernando Almeida**—Known to his teammates as the "Bombardier." This Sao Paulo, Brazil junior has the most powerful kick on the team.

## Fullback Jack Kistler



## President Names 'D' Club Activities For This Semester

At a meeting of the Varsity D Club last night, president Jim Chamberlain outlined the club activities and functions for the coming semester while urging every letterman to participate in the current membership drive.

Topping a long list of activities for the lettermen is the annual Varsity D Club banquet to be held in the Union Ballroom Dec. 11. The banquet is free to all members and dates.

The annual giant pep rally before the Duke-Carolina football game will be sponsored jointly with the Carolina Monogram Club.

The club meetings every other Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. will feature speakers and movies of Duke athletic events. Under consideration is the color film of the thrilling semi-final game between Duke and West Virginia in last year's Southern Conference cage tourney.