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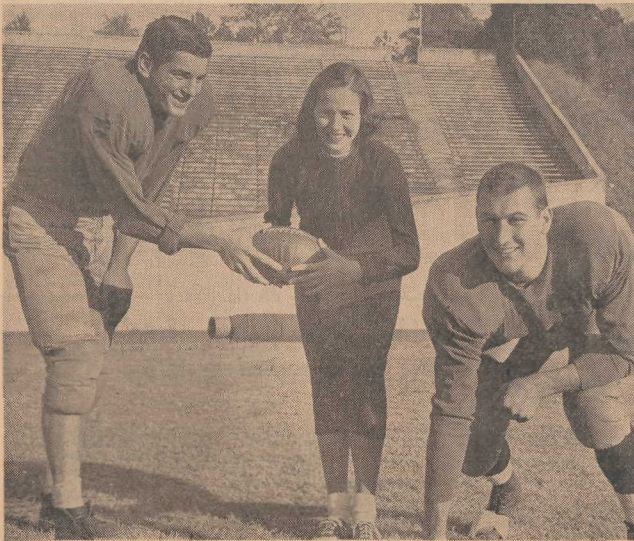
Friday, October 31, 1952

Queen Trish Moeller Rules Ike Sweeps Campus Election

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Queen Carries . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Friedlander and Pollock

BEAUTIFUL PLAY—Homecoming queen Trish Moeller takes a handoff from quarterback Worth Lutz as team captain Lou Tope gets set for a block. Senator Willis Smith will crown Miss Moeller at pre-game ceremonies tomorrow.

Chronicle Choice . . .



CAMPAIGNING—General Eisenhower and his wife Mamie wave to a crowd during part of their whistlestop speaking tour. Eisenhower won a clear majority in Tuesday's campus-wide mock election.

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Inside the Chronicle

Homecoming Has Top Football With Trimmings . . .

Devils and Jackets

Duke's Blue Devils and the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech ram head on tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. For the low down, read Wray, Hannel and Sietoff on Page 12.

Alumni Doings

Alums have much to do during their weekend back at the old school. All the facts are included, for them in a story on Page 5.

Carnival Feature

Displays are a traditional carnival feature of Duke Homecomings. Jim Tice gives you the inside on the Friday night exhibits on Page 5.

Election Night Wondering

In case you are wondering what you might be doing come election night, there are some ideas in a feature on Page 7.

Wowing Band

Duke's Marching Band has been wowing the crowds at home and abroad with their classy shows. The scoop on tomorrow's half-time extravaganza will be found on Page 5.

Tackle Target . . .

ZEROING IN—White jerseyed Duke defensemen close in on Virginia's Bob Tata (lower right) during action in last week's contest. The Blue Devil defensive team, one of the best in the nation, hopes to stop the powerful attack of Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets tomorrow.

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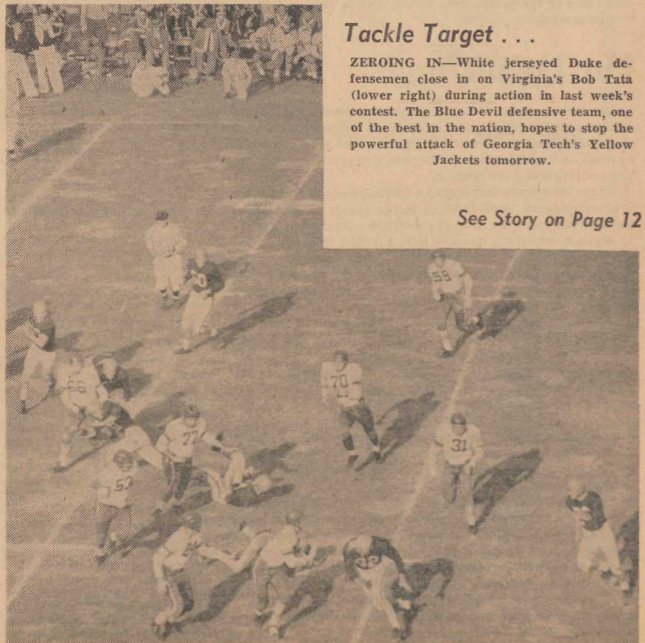


Photo Courtesy Durham Sun

We Like Ike

FOR many months now the political campaign for the presidency has been raging in unabated, mud-slinging fury. We have seen charges and counter-charges hurled back and forth. And now it is almost over. The election is Tuesday. And, as the smoke of one of the most strenuous campaigns in history clears, it seems obvious to us that Dwight Eisenhower is the only intelligent choice for the presidency. He seems to be head and shoulders above his opponent from Illinois. He seems to us to have the greatest number of the qualities needed in a president.

But, before we examine the traits that make him our choice for the presidency let us relate the personal characteristics that we feel should not be confused with the issue of selecting a president. During the Taft boom, the big play was for a man of experience. Now the Stevenson supporters are reporting the same thing. Both the Taft and Stevenson factions have claimed that you must have a man who has been in politics all of his life; a man with insight into the intricacies of government. Furthermore, many of Stevenson's supporters claim that the trait of political independence during a campaign is necessary. Neither of these are true for these reasons.

The government of our country is extremely complex. It has such a galaxy of offices that a man who has spent his whole life in it cannot possibly hope to know a fraction of what is going on. Hence, we must come to the logical conclusion that, if a man cannot know these things himself, he must have the ability to select the right specialists for these jobs. He must, furthermore, have the ability to keep these men loyal to him. Thus, although Ike does not have a vast amount of political experience, this trait is not necessary, for he has that personal factor which is necessary to run a good government.

As for the second point, this too is false. No matter what anyone may say, all candidates must be run by their political advisers during a campaign. This is especially true of an inexperienced politician like Eisenhower. Yet, the way a man conducts a campaign does not necessarily reflect his personal integrity or his ability. We are confident that, after his election, Ike will throw off those bonds and will fill the job in an honest and outstanding way.

On the affirmative side, we see something that may shock a lot of people. We see that, no matter who gets elected, the government's policy both at home and abroad will not be altered considerably. Only a madman would go back on the advances that the Democrats have brought to our country. Only a political idiot would deny the definite gains of the past 20 years. Even the most hysterical Stevenson fans cannot claim that Eisenhower will do this. Thus, since both will probably carry out the same policy, another factor enters in: that of stature. A president is, in many ways, a symbol of the government. He does not do all or even a small part of the acting or thinking of our government; yet he is held as the very center of it by the American people. General Eisenhower is an ideal; an American idol. The people will have a faith in him that they never could muster in a person unheard of before this campaign.

Of course, on Ike's side one must throw in the hackneyed but vitally true fact that it is time for a change and a reform in government personnel. Everyone has talked about this to the extent that we fear that they have forgotten just how vital it is.

Thus, we sincerely hope that Eisenhower wins, as a Republican, to clean out the stagnant politicians. But, more than this, we hope that he wins, as a man, to get loyal, capable men into the government service. And, last and greatest, we hope he wins because he is a man of a great enough stature to gain the confidence of the people both in him and in the government that he symbolizes.

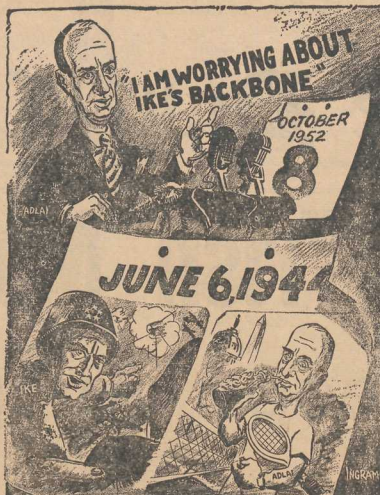
On Drinking

We do not oppose drinking on moral grounds. We take no stand against it, except when it grows to the proportions of a display of drunkenness such as that seen last weekend when we went to the University of Virginia Homecoming game. At this we recoil and we wonder.

There is no doubt that during a football game at Duke there is a certain amount of drinking in the stands. But at Duke we have not found the kind of exhibition witnessed at Virginia. By this we do not mean to infer that the drinking should continue or increase while the bottles should be hidden. What we do mean is that what happened at Virginia was a disgrace to a fine university. We do not want to see Duke students follow this example.

It is to be assumed the most of us are proud of Duke. If this were not the case we would not have come. Or, having come, we would have left by now. But we are here. And while we are here it is our responsibility as students to retain the standards that have been set before and for us. It is our responsibility to maintain dignity, both on personal and university levels. For in attending Homecoming this weekend we will be not only individuals, but representatives of Duke. Each of us will be judged by returning alumni not for ourselves but as the prototype of the student presently a part of Duke University.

In playing the role of host and hostess to returning alumni and to other visitors to the university we must bear in mind the responsibilities which are ours. Among these is that which deals with drinking. It is easily within the province of the student to control the amount of drinking done on Duke campus during the festivities of this weekend. Let each student do his share; let each student take a part of the responsibility and in doing so work toward maintaining the dignity of Duke University.—G. W.



—Every Idle Word—

Rosebud Offers Final Stage Of Her Stevenson Campaign

By VIRGINIA ROSEBOROUGH

Negativism is an answer to the problems of the world as they are interpreted by nihilists. Few people accept it today as a solution to the clear and present danger.



There is no purpose in cleaning the Aegean stables if no horses are to be stalled in them. The attribute is useful only as it is followed by affirmation.

This small space is devoted to affirming respect, admiration, and trust centered about the person of Adlai Stevenson, a man who realizes his impending responsibility and believes in his own ability and in the guidance of God to aid him in his monumental task. His intelligence, humility, and dignity recommend him to the American people, whose judgment has not failed in the national election for 20 years.

Stevenson has proved his independence. He has been consistent from coast to coast. In Texas, Virginia, New York, or Wisconsin, Stevenson has been the same statesman, not yielding to the expediency of a moment, but looking forward to the eventual best.

Stevenson is a man of faith in the efforts of man. If he were convinced of the futility of the present world struggle, he would, in his own words, "be out on some lonely hill, contemplating the awful and tragic end of the human drama." Instead, he is a candidate for the most responsible position in the world. This man is no ego-centric, power-mad demagogue.

Head and shoulders above the crowd of office-seekers who play wilfully upon the basest emotions of the public, Stevenson is a distinct surprise to the American people. Their amazement stems from their observation that he demonstrates comprehensive knowledge of foreign and domestic issues, attracts men of high calibre under his banner, and speaks with the effective voice of emphatic sincerity.

If by some miscarriage of the American political acumen Stevenson fails to become the next President of this nation, the world will lose much by the American fumble. Were not prayer beyond "Thy will be done" seemingly superfluous, there would be much of it recorded here. But rather let here be expressed the fervent hope and the firm conviction that Adlai Stevenson will this Tuesday be endorsed by the mandate of the American people.

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—Anything Goes—

'My How Time Flies' A Homecoming Play

By DENNY MARKS

"My, How Time Flies" or "How Are You, You Old Sonovagun!" Almost a one-act play.



TIME: Duke Homecoming Day, 1952. PLACE: Union lobby. When the curtain rises we see a small, homey gathering of about seven thousand people. George Goomph, "26, pot-bellied, florid-faced "Old Grad" pokes his head out from under someone's elbow and looks around. He spots two men talking.

George: Stinky! Hevry Stinky! (He pushes his way to man named Snerdly who hasn't heard his call and claps him on the back) Stinky old boy! How are you, you old sonovagun! Snerdly: Why if it isn't old—old—old—uh—old—(coughing) Moglekoffleuk. How are you, you old sonovagun? (Claps George harder on his back).

G.—Yep. Haven't seen you since—Homecoming last year! How's the little woman? You have a good year?

S.—She died. Not bad . . . Chancey: As I was saying . . .

S.—Oh, you remember old Chauncey Quivver, don't you? He was the editor of the Archive.

G.—That so? Watcha doing now?

Chaun: I'm with the Saturday Review.

G.—Is that so? Great! We got a TV set. I watch that show all the time. Too bad you couldn't keep up with your writing . . .

Chaun: Please excuse me. (He exits reading book of Ezra Pound poems).

S.—Say, whatever became of that girl you were so crazy about? You know, Whatsername—The funny-looking one with pimples—And if you pull that old routine and embarrass

Editorial Chatter

Old Graduates Deserve Best From Students

This weekend at Duke is not the exclusive property of the undergraduates. Homecoming is the one weekend in the year that is built around and for the 60 some classes that have graduated from Duke University. But, despite the multitude of collegiate activities packed into this occasion, the most important part of this university is, and always will be, the students past and present that are Duke.

Homecoming offers alumni an opportunity to renew acquaintance with their old classmates. Just as important, however, is their contact with the undergraduates. In special events, such as the barbecue picnic and group meetings, the alumni will be able to greet and socialize with each other. But most of the weekend's affairs are attended by both graduates and undergraduates. The all-important game, the inspection of the displays, the open houses, the Chapel service on Sunday—at these the undergraduates can assume their vital place as hosts and hostesses.

The ideal effect in all this revelry and festivity is to make the graduates feel as much a part of the campus as when they were here as students themselves. For all we know our friendliness may set a precedent that will make us feel welcome when it is we that are doing the homecoming!—J. D. B.

me by saying you married her, I'll sell my tickets for the Tech game. Ha ha . . .

G.—How much you want for 'em?

S.—Good old—old—uh—old (puts handkerchief to mouth) Mumblegrump. Always the joker . . . Ahhh . . . (He clutches a fifty pound sack which contains his two football tickets).

(George looks around and spots a good looking woman. He elbows over to her and slaps her familiarly. She yelps—Hiya Flapper! Guess who? (She mumbles, "Why, a h—") George laughs:) Haven't forgotten me, eh Flapper?—after all these years?

Flapper: Uh—I'm married now, uh—Oscar—uh. Meet my husband. (A minister holds out his hand and George grabs it.) Hiya doin' doc? Bet you didn't know your wife did the hottest Charleston and drank more beer than anyone else in the whole . . . (Flapper blushes, grabs minister and they exit reading the WCTU Clip-sheet).

(The lights are mercifully lowered on the ensuing dialogue to denote the passage of several hours. When they come up George is alone on the stage, his ukele lies brokenly beside him . . . George mutters:) Not a bad bunch! Good day's work—(He takes out a little notebook and fingers the pages) Let's see . . . If I hurry I can catch the plane to Ohio. I'll get there in time for the night parties . . . Next week it's Michigan—then Wisconsin—ummm . . . Too bad the season's almost over, I'm just rounding into shape. (He throws down the Duke pennant) Say boy, lemme have one of those Ohio State banners will you? (He starts to exit, humming—) —23 Skidoo . . . Razzamatazz—Has anybody seen my girl . . . Vooe . . . (The lights dim as he walks slowly across the stage and the curtain falls).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Not Say 'Hey'?

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

"What's wrong with Duke social life — restrictions or apathy?"

Last week's panel (an exceptional program by the way—too bad 'y'all missed it. Apathy?) concluded that our basic problem is the dating situation. The song goes "Getting to know you," but how does one get acquainted in the first place?

Well, we could have a howdy-week or hey-day, depending on one's origin. But that has been tried before, unsuccessfully. It's artificial anyway.

How about just saying "Hi" to a few people next time you're walking around on the quad. It's not that cold out, and you'd be surprised to discover how friendly we humans really are.

A final inquiry. Why do you gentlemen of the West inevitably assume that every approach by your East counterparts is with amorous intent? (We dislike to appear aggressive.)

Let's be realistic. We've got a serious problem. It can be surmounted and we're the only ones who can do it.

See ya 'round the quad?

NAME WITHHELD

Let's All Yell for Duke

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Nobody needs to be told that we have a great football team this year—perhaps the greatest in Duke football history. We have seen their power as they completely outclassed a potent Tennessee team and as they crushed a rugged and fanatically

struggling Virginia eleven; we know that they have the guts, the coolness, and the spirit to come through in the clutch—they proved that at SMU.

But nobody needs to be told, either, that we face our toughest opponent of the season tomorrow in a tricky, experienced Georgia Tech team which will be coming to Durham with blood in its eye, gunning for revenge on the team which kept it from a perfect record last fall by a 14-14 tie.

The AP poll puts Tech ahead of us, and most of the experts are stringing along with the Yellow Jackets. Maybe so. But the alumni and alumnae who have gathered here for Homecoming don't agree, and Duke students share their expectation that the Big Blue will send the Engineers back to Atlanta a wreck. And the boys on the team are ready to go.

It won't be an easy job, though. A break one way or the other could be the determining factor. That's why we should remember one tremendously important break-making advantage we have—that of being the home team on Homecoming Day, with a cheering section which can thunder its support to the team on the field—and press that advantage to the limit.

So let's remember that our team deserves a spirit on the part of the student body as terrific as its own. Let's give them a pep rally tonight as great as their greatness merits; let's make them know we're behind them all the way tomorrow afternoon. It'll make their job a lot easier and our victory a lot sweeter.

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DIS Reproaches Paper

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I am sincerely disappointed in the manner in which our "democratic" newspaper, the CHRONICLE, has gone about their recent "crusade" to better the social life of the independent.

The CHRONICLE has taken a poll of the independent dorms concerning the choice between DIS and the Hall Council systems of social events. While residents who are fraternity men were approached, DIS men were

not. Nevertheless, when last seen, the results were from three to four to one in favor of the present system, the DIS system. This poll was not printed. Why not?

This past Tuesday evening, the CHRONICLE was given a factual resume of the aims and purposes of the DIS. On Friday, an editorial was presented which thoroughly distorted these facts. The half truths and misrepresentations offered by the CHRONICLE would tend to indicate that this newspaper chooses to ignore truth and fact. The cartoon which headed this editorial indicated that DIS charges both initiation fees and monthly dues. The CHRONICLE knows that the above is not true. Ignorance of facts is excusable, ignoring facts is not.

The CHRONICLE seems to feel that \$10.00 is an exorbitant price for eight social events and an active intramural program, etc. Would they have us believe that any social program could be offered for less? After all, for some, any amount is prohibitive. I sincerely doubt that anyone could take a girl on eight dates and spend less than \$10.00.

In answer to the CHRONICLE's juvenile attempt at a smear campaign, MSGA will conduct an investigation of the facts this week. Thank Heavens! Now mature minds will carry the burden. Since DIS has nothing to be ashamed of, we welcome any investigation, for as PENDER says: "If you are innocent you have nothing to fear." DIS will continue to fight for the rights of the independent.

We are sure that the old adage shall once again be borne out: "Old editors never die, they just fade away." Soon we hope.

GEORGE MORAN

Pres. of one of the DIS groups

(We fear you have misunderstood a few of our basic points. We are not criticizing DIS's past achievements or its present leadership. We merely feel that it is inadequate for the present function that it has set for itself. Therefore, we feel it should be removed.—Ed.)

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World Affairs

Organizations Will Sponsor International Week Program

Headlining International Affairs week at Duke from Nov. 16 through 18 will be guest speakers Eric Severeid, Dr. Eddy Asirvatham and Geoffrey Lewis.

This week, jointly sponsored by Student Forum, WSGA, MSGA, YWCA, YMCA, and the International Club will begin with a Sunday morning sermon in the Chapel to be delivered by Dr. Asirvatham. The topic will be "The Revolutionary Church". Sunday evening will feature his speech before all denominational groups on "Blueprint for Peace".

This will be followed by a panel discussion on "Requisites for Understanding Asia" to be held in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Before a question period, brief talks will be made by Dr. John Curtius of the History Department on Russia, Dr. Bingham Dai, Chinese psychiatrist, on the Far East, India, will be covered by Dr. Asirvatham who is presently professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University. Until recently, he was Dean of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of Madras in India.

Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. a panel discussion entitled "European Union?" will feature history professors Joel Colton and Theodore Ropp as well as foreign students Adrian Byrd from England and Herebert Mast from Germany.

Eric Severeid will present the featured address on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Forum, Severeid's speech will be concerned with "The Shape of Things to Come". Severeid, presently a news commentator and analyst, served as a correspondent during World War II and has written two documentary novels the latest of which is "In One Ear".

Tuesday evening, State Department Deputy in German Affairs Geoffrey Lewis will speak on "The United States and the U.N."

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Martin and Lewis show on the NBC coast-to-coast network every Tuesday night. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are the hottest comedy team in the nation and one of the top attractions on the college campus.

The zany pair, in their spectacular rise to fame, made their first big network appearances on Bob Hope's radio show and took the Chesterfield banner themselves for the first time last year on their own NBC radio show.

Chesterfield's new Martin and Lewis Show on Tuesday nights will include top-name guest stars each week and the competent support of the Dick Stabile Orchestra and announcer George Fenneman.

East Coeds Limit Field For Queens

Voting for the Chanticleer beauty queens will begin Monday on East Campus with the number of aspirants being reduced from 48 to 35 at that time.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, between 5 and 7 p.m., West Campus men will cast their ballots in the West Union. The 11 beauty queens will be selected from the top 20 coeds chosen on West.

Milton Caniff, creator of the Steve Canyon comic strip, will choose the 11 finalists. This will mark the second time that he has selected the Chanticleer queen and her court.

The successor to Anne Goode, last year's queen, will be crowned at the annual Coed Ball which is to be held on Nov. 26.

Freshman Pep Pleases Sophomore President

Freshman class spirit pleases Carl Edwards, sophomore class president, but is inferior to last year's it was revealed this week.

Edwards stated that the attitude of the freshmen who have come before the Tradition Board has been very good, but added that he was displeased with the nonchalance of some of the class of '56.

EAST CAMPUS CHEST FUND DRIVE BEGINS NOV. 4, 5 WITH PLEDGING

East's first fully active campaign of the Campus Chest drive, started two years ago by Al Raywid on West Campus, will take place this year from Nov. 4 to 7.

To discover whether or not Duke students are interested in actively supporting this year's Campus Chest drive was the purpose of letters sent this week to MSGA representatives.

There will be a movie in WSGA assembly on Monday night, Nov. 3 and the pledges will sign in the dorms on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5.

Students and faculty members of all branches of the University comprise the organization, the purpose of which is to run an organized active campaign for charitable purposes in a short period of time. The chest donates to charitable organizations on behalf of Duke students, eliminating individual donations.

This year's goal is \$4,500 and there will be 12 agencies included in the drive. The Campus Chest is hoping to not only reach the goal, but to go beyond it in order to give very generous support to all these agencies who so depend on us for help.

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Homecoming Carnival Begins Tonight

Trish Moeller Will Reign As Homecoming Queen

Trish Moeller, a pert brown haired miss from Giles House, will rule over tomorrow's inter-sectional clash with tough Georgia Tech as the 1952 Homecoming Queen.

The regal miss will be crowned in pre-game ceremonies at 1:45 p.m. by Willis Smith, the chairman of the Duke Board of Trustees.

Chosen from a field of ten East lovelies two weeks ago by West Campus students, Miss Moeller is a junior and a native of Charlotte, N. C. She combines both beauty and brains as evidenced by her popular appearance on dean's list.

SOUTHERN BELLE

Only 19 years old, the Southern belle admitted that it was a complete surprise to be selected, and added "I'm very thrilled to have the honor of being Duke's Homecoming Queen."

The sell-out crowd of 45,000 will have another chance to view their Queen at half-time when Miss Moeller will assist in the presentation of prizes to the winning upperclass and freshman houses in the display competition. Simon Rose, the chairman of the Duke-Carolina Homecoming Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will make the actual presentations.

PRETTY QUEEN

Interest in the pretty Queen will be somewhat divided by pardonable interest in the football game which pits two undefeated and untied teams in a meeting that is labeled "Game of the Day" by the Associated Press and the National Broadcasting Company.

Duke's Homecoming Queen lists among her activities sophomore class secretary and membership in Social Standards last year and this term. She is a sociology major.

AFTERNOON FORM

The Duke University Marching Band tomorrow will form around Miss Moeller and her maid of honor, Jeanne Trudeau of Alsipgah, the runner-up and maid of honor, and her court in the shape of a royal crest. At that time Rose will present the reigning coed with a silver crown.

That night at the Homecoming

Band Displays Pre-Game Political Theme And Salutes Homecoming During Half-Time

Highballing onto the field in the form of a locomotive, the famous Duke Marching Band will initiate an afternoon of pagentry and football, which features presentations by both the Duke and Georgia Tech bands, presentation of the Homecoming Queen, card trick displays and incidentally, a football game.

Starting with a pre-game show that begins at 1:45 p.m., the Duke Band will go from their locomotive formation which is to depict the coming election, into a donkey representing the Democrats, and then into an elephant to represent the Republicans.

From this formation they will spell out the word Vote. As a climax to the pre-game ceremonies the band will play "Dear Old Duke" and form a coat of arms while the Homecoming Queen is presented in the center.

During half time ceremonies the Duke Band will salute the victors in homecoming display contest by forming a trophy.

Other formations will be the letters DU and a key depicted, to indicate that they are offering the key to the University to the returned grads, and a red cross and 65 to salute the 65th medical unit of Duke Hospital.

Competition will continue during half-time between Duke and Georgia Tech as the Tech band and card section will also perform and try to give Duke a run for its money.

Seniors To Conclude Homecoming Day With Dance Saturday

Queen, Court Appear During Intermission

To conclude the Homecoming festivities, the senior class is sponsoring the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the West Campus gymnasium.

The annual affair will be informal, and music will be provided by the Duke Cavaliers. The dance is under the sponsorship of the senior class, and all students and alumni are cordially invited; this includes the Georgia Tech visitors also.

Tickets will be on sale in the union tomorrow, and also at the door tomorrow night. The price for the big event is \$1.25, stag or drag, and students are advised to get their tickets prior to the dance if possible.

Jim Ritch, general chairman for the Homecoming Dance, said that ticket sales have been going very well and a large crowd is expected.

During the intermission of the dance the homecoming queen and her court will be presented. The senior classes of East, West and the Engineering School are combining to sponsor the dance, and everyone is extended an invitation to attend.

Dance, sponsored by the two senior classes in the Old Gym on West, "the Queen of Duke" will be honored again at intermission and given a silver vial cup by the East and West seniors.

Illegal Ticket Sales Presenting Problem

With only a limited number of guest tickets available for the student section at Duke football games, ticket scalping is now a major problem among students on campus, Coach Red Lewis announced this week.

Many students have borrowed athletic books and purchased more than the two tickets limited to each book for the purpose of selling them to friends at excessive prices. This practice is illegal as athletic books are not transferable.

Fifteen students were caught attempting to purchase extra tickets in this manner, and their athletic books were confiscated. Any further cases of this kind will be reported for action by the Judicial Board.

It was also announced that any student apprehended scalping tickets on campus will be subject to heavy fine.

Construction Crew . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Friedlander and Pollock

BUILD UP BOYS—Industrious amateur carpenters construct what they hope will be this year's winning Homecoming display. The exhibits, built by fraternities, freshman houses and independents, will be judged tonight.

Parade at 8:45

Pep Rally On West Tonight; Past Duke Greats To Appear

WRECK TECH! will be the good word as the Pep Rally, featuring a hoard of former Duke All-Americans and team captains, starts from the circle in front of President Edens' home tonight at 8:45.

This will be the Pep Board's biggest parade of the year, for the number one game in the nation this weekend, and everyone is emphatically urged to be there to cheer the Blue Devils on to victory.

Headed by the Duke Marching Band, the parade's destination is the main quadrangle on West, where the rally will take place. It will consist of cars variously adorned with crepe paper, fraternity letters and appropriate slogans to the glory of Big Blue. Riding in convertibles will be numerous all-time former Duke football greats. Past captains who will be present include Jimmy Simpson, 1923; C. C. Bennett, 1927; Lee Davis, 1930; P. O. (Kid) Brewer, 1931; Jack Dunlap, 1934; James Johnston, 1935; Woodrow Lipscomb, 1937; Jim Smith, 1942; Charles E. (Bill) Milner, 1946.

Duke All-America players will include Fred Crawford, 1932 (Second Team), 1933 (First Team); Jack Dunlap, 1934 (Third Team); Ace Parker, 1935 (Second Team), 1936 (First Team) and captain of Duke team, Dan Hill, 1938 (First Team); George McAfee, 1939 (First Team); Bob Gantt, 1942, 1943 (First Team).

Coach "Smilin'" Bill Murray will be on hand for the rally and all the above mentioned former players will be introduced.

Cash Awards Available To Student Engineers

Undergraduate engineering students are now eligible to submit to the sixth annual award program papers on welded design in machinery and structures.

Twenty-three cash awards are available in each division, mechanical and structural. Papers should present the problem to be solved, the method of approach to be used in solution of the problem, and solution made and the results achieved.

Judges Choose Best Display On Campus At 7

Simon Rose Will Award Prizes At Half-Time

By JIM TICE
Senior Staff Reporter

Judging of the 32 homecoming displays that will determine which is best commences tonight at 7 p.m., and the prizes will be awarded at the half-time of the game tomorrow.

Of the 32 displays, 19 are by fraternities, 1 by DIS, 1 by the Town Boys, 1 by the nurses, and 10 by the freshman houses. The winners of the competition will be presented first and second place cups.

BULLETIN

Belk-Leggett Department Store and the Durham Herald-Sun copped first places today in the department store and miscellaneous classes in the downtown Homecoming display contest.

Baldwin's and Ellis-Stone also rated in the department store judging, while Miller-Bishop and Lyon's Hardware placed in the miscellaneous category. Each establishment received two tickets to tomorrow's football game.

Selection of the winning displays was made by representatives from Bench 'n' Bar and Sandals, sophomore leadership honoraries.

In addition there were 12 Durham stores that entered the window decoration contest. Five Duke students: Trish Brown, Jane Rutherford, La Vene Olney, Al Johnson and Eric Potter judged these downtown displays yesterday.

The varied and colorful displays on campus add a lot to the homecoming week end. Engineering feats and a lot of originality characterize the displays this year.

Lambda Chi Alpha, defending champs of the competition, is trying for another win with a Blue Devil using a blowtorch to consume the yellow jacket as it comes down a boom.

A number of displays have used the idea of the Blue Devil overcoming Tech's Yellow Jackets with DDT spray. One of the original ideas used this year is that of having the Blue Devil probing the Yellow Jacket into a pot of boiling water.

ALUMNI INVADE CAMPUS TODAY FOR BLUE DEVIL GALA WEEK END

Duke alumni return to the University campus today for a three-day round of festivities in honor of the 1952 Homecoming week end.

The traditional alumni barbecue in the Old Gym on West from 11:30 to 1 Saturday will precede the week end's highlight, the Duke-Georgia Tech game and the crowning of Homecoming Queen.

Alumni began registering in the Union lobby at 2 this afternoon. This will continue until 9 tonight, and again tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Beginning at 9 Saturday morning, College of Engineering alumni will register in the lobby of the Engineering Building and hold the annual business meeting of the Engineering Alumni Association.

At 10 Saturday morning the professional staff of the 65th General Hospital unit will observe its tenth anniversary of call to active duty. The reunion will be held in the amphitheater of Duke Hospital. The Duke Medical Social Service Division will celebrate its 15th anniversary.

Also Student Engineers' Wives Club will sponsor a coffee hour Saturday in the Engineering Library for wives of engineering alumni beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Fraternities will hold open houses after the Duke-Georgia Tech game. At 4:30 p.m. Divinity School alumni will hold an open house in the Social Room of the Divinity School, and Law School alumni will attend one in the Law School Lounge.

Church Works

Dr. Kale Will Deliver Sunday Sermon; Dr. Phillips Will Preside

By FRANCIS FIKE
Chronicle Church Reporter

Dr. William Arthur Kale of the Divinity School will deliver the sermon at the Homecoming Service in the Chapel this Sunday at 11 a.m., with Dr. J. H. Phillips presiding.

In the afternoon at 4 in the Chapel there will be an organ recital with string quartet, featuring works by Handel, Mozart and Bach, interpreted by Mildred Hendrix, organist; Edgar Alden and Dorothy Alden, violinists; Julia Mueller, violist, and Ernst Peschel, cellist.

These student denominational groups will meet at 6:15 p.m. to consider the following topics: Baptist: (Green Room, East Duke) "Is Democracy the Political Expression of Christianity?" Dr. Roman Cheek, speaker.

Methodist: (Music Room, East Duke) "The Christian Responsibility in World Government." Dr. Robert Rankin, speaker.

The following groups meet at 6:30 p.m.: Episcopal: (Saint Joseph's Church) Discussion.

Lutheran: (East Duke Chapel) "The Christian in Politics." A student-led program, with Bert Osborne, Herman Postma, Harry Renz, participating. Geraldine Bodie leading the devotional.

Presbyterian: (The Ark) "Personal Ethics." Dr. Waldo Beach, speaker.

Vesper services will be conducted every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. during the month of November by students of the Methodist Student Fellowship.

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DUKE, NCC, UNC STUDENTS MEET

Students from Duke, North Carolina College and the University of North Carolina met last week at North Carolina College for an Inter-Collegiate Council convention.

The Council set up goals for this year. Included were provisions for opportunities of increased understanding among these three colleges through programs featuring speakers, panel discussions, recreation, talent and vesper programs. Members agreed

that the problems of ignorance and misunderstanding brought about by the lack of such activities can thus be lessened.

More than 30 Duke students turned out for the meeting, which is the only one providing for intercollegiate participation of this type in this area.

Recreation opened the meetings, followed by a general assembly. Dr. Bulware of North Carolina College gave a short history of the organization and outlined its goals.



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Class Cuts

Third and fourth periods will be suspended tomorrow as per usual, in order that students may participate in Homecoming festivities. These periods will meet during the first and second periods during the Carolina week end, and first and second periods will be suspended at that time.

2 Law School Teams Join for Discussions

Teams from Duke and North Carolina's law schools met here last night as part of the Inter-Law School Moot Court competition to discuss the question of the rights of an alien in regard to recovering state confiscated property.

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ELECTIONEERING—Enthusiastic Eisenhower supporters stage a noisy demonstration at the Bench 'n' Bar political rally held Monday night. The program included speakers for both parties and a question and answer period.

Long Seige at Television Set Predicted On Election Night

By LEE EDWARDS
Chronicle Co-Managing Editor

Thank the calendar that the day everyone's been waiting for over all the dragging summer and fall months will arrive this Tuesday when the polls swing open their doors for approximately 55 million voting Americans.

And from all indications thus far on Duke Campus, things will not be dull among the student body on Tuesday night. Unless the power fails, just about every man and woman that can, will get to a radio or television set and have enough food and drink for a long seige. Listening-in parties are planned by all of the dormitories on East although the coeds have not been able to obtain late permission for the men as yet.

LESS FORMAL

Over on West, the arrangements are less formal; but it is certain that groups of Ike and Adlai men will be gathered around the wireless.

All of the national radio systems have scheduled all night programs with their top reporters and commentators on hand to report the latest developments. On a local scale WDBS is planning to connect their UP news service machine with the Union Ballroom on West where staff members will record the results on blackboards.

ALERT PROFESSORS

In the academic field, professors have been alerted by their students not to plan any loud lectures on Wednesday morning that might interrupt the sleep of the politically faithful. There have also been rumors of the faculty declaring a "Let's Take A Break To Get Over Election Hangovers Day."

Temperatures have been running high on the campus in recent weeks and when the tide turns the wrong way, as it must for one or the other party, there may be trouble. To counteract any possible violence, the Campus Police have been alerted. The "chiefs" have promised to make certain that no one is allowed to park behind Page or along the Main Walk that night as on all others.

Time has brought us the fourth of November, and only time will tell us whether or not the 55 million Americans and the Duke campus too have made the right choice.

Jim Dorsey appeared on the campus for the fall dance of 1938.

Duke's old graduate dormitory and hospital addition were finished in 1939.

IFC Moves Pledging Forward Four Days To Prevent Conflict

Moving pledging forward four days to avoid conflict with the Carolina week end highlighted the agenda at the Inter-fraternity Council last Tuesday night.

Freshmen will receive invitations to fraternity open houses scheduled for Nov. 13 and 16. The fraternity members may invite girls to the open house on Nov. 16, which is slated to run from 2-5 p.m.

The final open house will be on Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 7-10 p.m.

Bids will be extended by the fraternities on Thursday, after which a quiet period will start, and returned to the fraternities at 5 p.m. on Friday. During this period only greetings may be exchanged between freshmen and fraternity members.

IFC has made no definite regulations about hazing, since the fraternities cannot agree on a definition for it.

Library To Remain Open Sunday Nights

After more than a year of student pressure the Undergraduate Reading Room of the library will be opened Sunday night, Nov. 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. it was announced at Men's Student Government Association Wednesday night.

MSGA arranged with the library officials to conduct a trial period of four to six weeks to determine the student demand for use of the library Sunday evenings. More rooms can be opened if there are enough requests during this period.

Further discussion revealed the co-operation of the A. F. of L. in allowing the Duke Ambassadors to play at an admission free dance, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15—the night of the Wake Forest game.

Eisenhower Pulverizes Adlai At Polls In Campus Election

By BILL DUKE
Chronicle Co-Managing Editor

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican standard bearer, proved that he could carry at least one Southern area this year as he literally left Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, standing at the gate in Tuesday's campus mock election by polling 68.1% of the 1,858 students voting.

Undergraduates upheld last week's CHRONICLE poll to the decimal point by giving the general 70.2% of their vote in the Bench 'n' Bar sponsored election. The graduate students and nurses, who were not included in last week's poll, pulled the total percentage down by casting only 56.3% of their strength for the GOP candidate.

Tuesday's Hopfuls . . .



HERO AND VILLIAN—Rapid political fans will spend a good part of the next few days discussing these two gentlemen, one or the other of which will be the hero or villain, depending on your choice. As far as the Chronicle and Duke students are concerned, **IKE is the hero.**

MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

	Eisenhower	Stevenson
Undergraduate Men	612	259
Undergraduate Women	502	215
Graduates and Nurses	152	118
Totals	1,266	592
Republicans	692	25
Democrats	280	421
Independents	294	146
Totals	1,266	592

Applications for Test Due on November 1

Selective Service officials this week reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the Dec. 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight Nov. 1, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

The address of the local draft board, where applications may be secured, is: Durham Selective Service, U. S. O. Building, 302 Morris Street, Durham, North Carolina.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Another test will be held April 23, 1953, but General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test to do so as soon as possible.

Dr. Robert D. Calkins delivered the 1951 graduation address.

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WDBS To Report Vote

WDBS officials this week revealed their plans to cover the national election throughout the night of Nov. 4.

The station will maintain a system of blackboards in the Union Ballroom and keep a running tally of the votes as they are brought in through the facilities of the United Press.

Eisenhower showed what some might consider amazing popularity with Democratic voters. He pulled down 39.9% of the Democratic votes cast while Stevenson could retaliate with only 3.5% or 25 of 817 Republican supporters.

Independent voters, who have been given more attention than normal this year by dopesters, also went for Ike in a convincing manner. They backed him with 234 votes or 68.8% of their total voting power.

The smiling general's Duke victory could be analyzed as due to three things: he carried his own party with overwhelming success for a student election; he hit strongly into the Democratic vote, and he gained substantial support in the independent ranks.

Bill Dalton, president of B'n'n B, stated today that he was "more than pleased with Tuesday's turn-out." The polls were open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and were handled by B'n'n B members on West and in the Graduate Dorm and by Woman's Judicial Board on East.

Those who were there were treated to some political oratory of the old school by Worth D. Henderson, attorney from Greensboro. Henderson, who spoke for the Republican side of the '52 word wrangle, sounded at times, oddly enough, like that Democrat of Democrats, Alben Barkley, Vice-President of the United States.

Speaking for the Democrats was Winfield Blackwell, a lawyer from Winston-Salem who has served in the North Carolina legislature. He praised Stevenson for his constant stand and said that the incumbent party was a party that stood for young ideas and would do things.

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Evening's Entertainment

Duke Drama Group Offers Sophistication And Humor in First Production of Season

By LILYBET MUSE

Rarely have we seen a Duke Players production revolve so completely around the feminine lead as this season's opening hit, *Remains To Be Seen*. After a slow beginning the play gains life and action with Judy La Fever's entrance as Jody Revere—and her captivating performance carries it along in a manner lively enough to make it one of the funniest offerings ever seen in Page Auditorium.

The play itself is not a particularly good selection for a college group. Its sophisticated vulgarity makes deletions necessary and presents the problem of avoiding strain and anticlimax. The cast as a whole happily survive the bad moments, however; and the small but responsive audience of Thursday laughed often.

Miss LaFever is ably supported by Geoff Edwards as the naive drummer Waldo. Mr. Edwards is at first a trifle uncertain in portraying character but gains assurance with every scene. Needless to say, his handling of

the drums is excellent. Harry Bernard as the ever present Mr. Goodman does a generally smooth job of his weak part, but occasionally he seems to lack enthusiasm.

The other members of the cast are for the most part mediocre. Ken Derrick as the sex-crazy policeman is helped greatly by his amusing lines and fairly consistent accent; but the doctor, K. D. Pyatt, has a rather hard time in places.

Technically the play is well done. The setting is excellent in every detail and the lighting arrangements are made with few fumbles. All things considered, the group have made what might have been a dull evening into a very entertaining production.

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Photo Deadline Extended to Nov. 7

Because of the large number of people who haven't had their pictures taken but want a yearbook, the *Chanticleer* will extend picture taking until Friday, Nov. 7.

"The cost is \$5 without your picture in the *Chanticleer* and \$5.50 with," announced Ed Wallace, business manager.

Pictures will be taken across from the Oak Room. Appointments for afternoon pictures may be made on the chart to the right of the cigarette machine at the foot of the stairs in the Post Office.

NROTC FIXES APPLICATION DATE

Applications from Duke freshmen or sophomores to take the examinations for appointment as an NROTC regular midshipman must be submitted prior to mid-November, Captain John M. Ocker, USN, Professor of Naval Science announced this week.

Appointment as a regular midshipman entitles a student who is not a member of NROTC to four years of free tuition, books and fees, plus a retainer fee of \$50 a month. Upon completion of his studies he is ordered to three years duty aboard ship.

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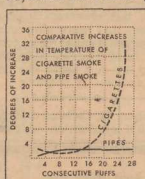


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Nell Rankin, Metropolitan Star, Entertains for Second Concert

Singer Will Present* Recital on Tuesday

Nell Rankin, internationally acclaimed, rising young Metropolitan Opera star, will entertain Duke concert-goers in Page Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15.

Miss Rankin made her vocal debut at the age of five on the radio, where she maintained a solo program of American Folk Music for four years. She sang her first classical concert at the age of 13 with the Palm Beach Orchestra of Florida.

In her Lieder recital debut in New York's Town Hall in 1947 she drew one of the largest audiences ever assembled in Town Hall. In New York in 1948, she made her operatic debut as Amneris in *Aida*, and was also soloist in New York's famous St. Bartholemew's Cathedral.

In 1949, she began her singing career in Europe with the role of Ortrud in the opera *Lohengrin*, given at the Zurich State Opera. She followed this with 126 performances in 13 different roles.

The Basel State Opera engaged her as their leading Mezzo-soprano in 1950. In the fall of the same year she won the coveted first prize in the Concours of Geneva. She concluded her European tour with a series of operatic engagements, including appearances with the two most famous opera companies in Europe.

In 1951 Miss Rankin returned to the United States for an extended tour throughout the U. S. and Canada, in addition to her full season at the Met. She is now engaged as the leading mezzo-soprano for the Metropolitan Opera Association throughout the entire season tour of 1951-52.



YOUNG THRU—Nell Rankin, one of the bright new stars on the horizon at the Met will step on the Page stage at 8:15 Monday night to entertain Duke music lovers in the second program on the annual All-Star Concert Series.

220 AIR FORCE STUDENTS ATTENDED LOCAL FILTER CENTER LAST WEEK

Some 220 Duke Air Force ROTC students attended a demonstration and lecture at the Durham Filter Center during the past week from the classes of Capt. Robert W. Clark, Capt. David C. Dellinger and Maj. Fred P. Renken, instructors in the Air Force ROTC Unit at Duke University.

The classes of Lt. Col. John P. McBryde will attend the orientation and lecture next Tuesday.

Information acquired by the students on the operation of the center will be supplemented by classroom lectures and discussions and the mission of the Filter Center will be incorporated into the over-all defense program of the U. S. Air Force Air

Force Defense Command.

The mission of the Ground Observation Corps at the center is to make a surveillance of all aircraft flying into the Durham area, receive reports on them and plot their course, evaluate this information and relay it to higher authority if necessary.

In North Carolina, the first Korean veteran to be accepted for GI training was G. Lewis Bradley, of Mebane.



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Homecoming Dance Highlights Weekend; Fraternities Hold Open Houses and Parties

By CAROL WALKER

Senior Staff Reporter

Parties in abundance and tickets at a premium—that's Homecoming!

Alums will return and Life is coming for some costly pictures which it probably won't print. We'd like to echo that spirited sentiment on the underpass—"Wreck Tech!"

Big dance of the week end will be the annual Homecoming Dance given in the West Gym by the senior class.

All fraternities will hold Saturday open houses, headed by the Phi Psi's who have hired a combo for entertainment.

Phi Chi Medical Society's cab-

aret dance will be given tonight in the Wash-Duke. The hotel will be the scene Saturday night of the ZBT dinner dance and the Duke Bar Association's semi-formal. Also Saturday Sigma Nu will party in Raleigh with a supper and dancing.

Sunday Phi Chi's, KA's, ZBT's, and the DIS have planned cabin parties and the Betas an open house.

Last weekend a State graduate gave Marie Sutton his Sigma Chi pin. Nancy Hobbs received a ring from her Carolina law student and Betty McDowell is newly engaged.

The report from Virginia is that every VA man carries a fifth in his pocket!

Club Arranges Party For Foreign Students

To initiate foreign students into American Halloween customs is the object of the International Club party tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the East Campus Ark.

Members of the club have invited all Duke students to the party, which will feature customary Halloween games.

John Tate Will Conduct Sing On Sunday Evening

Fleetfooted John Tate will start the sing Sunday evening with a Negro sermon.

Dave Brown, Bill Dean, and John Tate will harmonize with several selections.

Popular and folk songs and spirituals will be led by John Tate, who will also present "Family Paradise."

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Rogers Wants Regulation But Not Prohibition

"The Administration should try to regulate drinking instead of suppressing it," Nolan Rogers, president of Men's Student Government Association declared Monday night at the Recreation Workshop panel discussion held in East Duke Building.

Continuing his discussion of "outmoded regulations", the West Campus leader stated that the drinking rule prohibiting students from having alcoholic beverages in their rooms caused them to break North Carolina state laws against the transportation of liquor.

"Which Discourages Duke Social Programs More: Restrictions or Apathy?" was the theme of the open forum, with Elizabeth Muse, Southgate house president; Barbara Evans, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council; Mary Grace Wilson, dean of Undergraduate Women; Dean Lewis J. McNurlen, dean of Trinity College, and Rogers composing the panel.

Don Rosenkranz opened from the floor the battle for continuous fraternity open houses, as a possible solution to the problem of socially acceptable meeting places on West.

The proposal, according to Rosenkranz's statement, will be voted upon by the IFC at their regular meeting. Dean Wilson assured the group that the Administration will give the idea complete consideration when it is presented for approval after its passage by IFC.

In replying to a protest against the closure of the Red Room and the prohibition of dancing in the "Devil's Den", on Sunday night, Dean Wilson said that both had been "lumped together" in an objection offered to the Administration by two mothers of Duke students.

The East Campus official also stated that the Red Room had been closed only until "an investigation of the matter could be made" and that there was a possibility of its re-opening in a week or so.

In regard to Sunday night dancing, Dean Wilson explained that "in this part of the state", it was "the custom not to dance in public or semi-public places on Sunday night."

The entire three-day program was sponsored by the Student Religious Council.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

MSGA Requests Dues

Men's Student Government Association announced that all students who have not yet paid their \$1.00 dues, should do so as soon as possible or they will be subject to action by the Judicial Board.

Choir Membership Increases

Forty-two men are new members of the Duke Chapel Choir, according to J. Foster Barnes, director.

Of these 42 men, 12 are first tenors, seven are second tenors, 10 are baritones and 13 are basses.

These new members represent 15 states, the District of Columbia and Great Britain.

Political Club Organized

Political Science majors are invited to attend the first meeting of the newly formed Science Club, Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in 102 Gray Building.

Sponsored by the Political Science Department, the organization will be a discussion group designed to review governmental topics in general.

International Club Sponsors Hallowe'en Party

Tonight, at 8:00 in the East Campus Ark, witches will ride at the International Club Hallowe'en Party. Costumes are preferred although not required.

FAC To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of the FAC next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Lobby. At this meeting pictures for the Chanticleer will be taken, and a very brief business session will be held.

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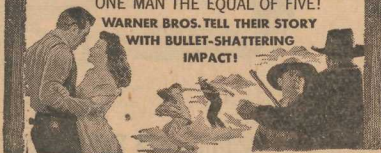
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Public and Campus Affairs Committee of the YWCA held the first of a series of monthly Student - Faculty Coffees at Southgate this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

"Ike or Adlai?"—Platforms and Issues" was the subject of the discussion.

Co-Axial Conversation

Duke Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

The highlight of the meeting was a technical motion picture on "The Co-Axial Cable."

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"Where Duke Men Meet"

Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

THE ALL-AMERICAN PROBLEM—Before the football season began, at least four Blue Devils were picked by various sports-writers and periodicals as potential All-Americans. Since that time some three or four more have been added to the list of candidates for the nation's highest football honors. It is becoming more and more apparent now that when the selectors turn their attentions toward Duke, they will have 22 players, all or any of whom will be capable of sharing the merits.

The game with Virginia last week was evidence enough that there are 11 cogs in each Blue Devil "Wheel of Fortune" and that every one of them functions properly to make the "Wheels" roll. Take a look at the picture on Page 1 (used through the courtesy of the Durham Sun). It is an excellent photo not only in the fact that it caught the Devils in perfect defensive positions to stop the end run play which netted the Cavaliers only two yards.

From a spectator's point of view the Virginia game was one of the best you'll ever see—two powerful and well-coached teams—one with the added finesse that provided it a 14 point victory margin. From the All-American selectors' point of view it must have been a little baffling—just who and how many of these Blue Devils should I pick.

THE SEASON'S CLIMAX—How many times have you heard over the past six weeks "if we can only get to Tech undefeated." Well, we have. Southern Methodist, Tennessee, and Virginia all went down. And we've watched the Devils improve with every game. But there's still that growing tenseness that inevitably comes with the nearing of the season's apex.

Duke has already beaten some of the nation's finest teams. Nothing can whip them now except some psychological freak or an overwhelming share of bad breaks. They're too smart to succumb to the first; as for the latter—we'll trust in Providence, take eight points and Georgia Tech.

"BYE 'BYE' CHARLIE—They tell a story on Charlie Smith when he started for New Hanover High of Wilmington. After breaking into the clear on a long touchdown sprint, Smith turned and waved to his girl sitting in the stands. Almost immediately he was given the nickname "Bye 'Bye'".

Tomorrow the fleet and shifty left halfback who has started all season for the Blue Devils will play his last game in a Duke uniform. Smith has received his draft call and will report Wednesday. The important role he has played in the Blue backfield leaves Smith's Bill Murray with a big problem.

Charlie probably won't have many chances to wave to the crowd against Tech's No. 1 defensive squad, but it's still farewell to a great performer through four years as a Blue Devil.

'Bye 'bye boy, and the best of luck.

Intramurals

Sigma Chi, Kappa Sig Still Lead Division 1

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sig remain undefeated in the first division of intramural football as they took respective wins over the Phi Delt and SAE's. Sigma Chi took Phi Delt 28-0; Kappa Sig won its game, 9-0. Other Division I games found SAE (A) over KA's 7-6 and the ATO's winning on a

forfeit from the Beta's.

In the second division DIS (A) handed KA (B) their first setback, 12-7. SAE (B) leads the second unit with a 3-0 record; the PIKapps, with a 2-0 record are in second place.

Division II finds Divinity and Law tied for the lead with identical 2-0 cards.

House J retained its unblemished mark in the fourth flight by winning its third game and strengthening its hold on the lead.

In the last division, the Kats defeated the PB's 20-0. It was their second victory without a loss.

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Harriers Run Today

A heavily favored Maryland cross country team invaded the Duke forest this afternoon to meet the Blue Devil harriers. The meet was at 4 this afternoon, too late to get a score.

Coached by Jim Keehoe, former Terrapin track great, the College Park contingent hoped to overpower the Devils who have only one victory to their credit so far this season against Tennessee. The Maryland outfit has won four of the last five Southern Con-

ference Cross Country crowns and ruled the roost until North Carolina State overpowered them last year.

Coach Red Lewis is pitting team captain John Tate, Bob Marshall, Bob Burrell, Dick Dickson, Dunc MacGregor, Greg Raimondo and Dick Reece against the strong Maryland runners led by Tibbet—third in the conference cross country championship last year, and two-mile champ at the 1951 Southern Conference Indoor Games.

John Tate, the strong captain of the harriers, is one of the South's better quarter milers, having placed high in all the conference meets since his sophomore year. He is probably the strongest relay anchor man ever to represent Duke University. Last year and the year before that, Tate thrilled crowds at the Florida and Carolina relays as well as in dual meets with his spectacular finishes which usually resulted in Duke victories.



LOOPIN' THROUGH—Byrd Looper, the hard-charging Devil fullback who has filled in admirably for the injured Jack Kistler will probably divide duties at the deep spot against Tech tomorrow.

Nereidians Practice; Tourney Continues

The Woman's Athletic Association announces activity in two sports.

Practice for the Nereidian Club members and aspiring members are conducted every Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. through Nov. 6 in the East Campus pool. Then on Nov. 13 try-outs will be held from 7:30-9 p.m.

Six girls are still competing in the freshman tennis tournament. Phyllis Mager has reached the semi-finals in the upper bracket and will face the winner of the match between Jay Bailey and Norma Pederson. Edythe Paris holds the semi-final berth in the lower bracket and will be pitted against the winner of the Jennine Garand-Betsy Bruning contest. The finals are scheduled for Nov. 15.

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Duke Battles Tech In 'The Game'

No Guest Tickets

No student guest tickets will be sold for next week's game with Navy, it was announced by Coach H. M. Lewis today. All student guest ducats will be used for the Dad's Day program sponsored annually by the YMCA.

The Navy game is not a sell-out, however, though it may well be if the Devils win over Tech tomorrow. Plenty of good seats are still available for the Navy contest and will be on sale at the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium next week.

Unbeaten Southern Powers Tangle Before Capacity Crowd in Stadium

By CHARLES WRAY, JR.

Senior Sports Reporter

Unbeaten and untied Georgia Tech, boasting the number one defensive combination in the country, moves into Duke Stadium tomorrow to do battle with the likewise undefeated and untied Blue Devils of Duke at 2:00 p.m.

The battle of the season in Southern football has already been termed "a sellout" by Duke Athletic officials. Some 45,000 fans will pack the horseshoe for the game, which is being billed as the top grid battle of the day. Duke officials estimated that another 25,000 tickets could have been sold.

For the first time in post war football, a Duke game is being extensively covered by the press, radio and newsreels. Ted Mann, director of sport publicity, does not have enough room in the press box to accommodate all of the visiting scribes. Bill Stern returns to

Series Review

Tech Classic Finishes

By EARLE HANNEL

Senior Sports Reporter

The Georgia Tech Engineers invade Duke Stadium this Saturday to do battle with the Blue Devils and make Homecoming Day either glad or sorrowful for Duke fandom. Both Duke and Georgia Tech have unblemished records, and previous performances indicate that the victor will become the number one team in the South. The Ramblin' Wreck is rated a slight favorite as a result of their higher standing in the national football polls.

Tech, representing the Southeastern Conference, and the Blue Devils, pride of the Southern Conference, have met annually since 1933. Duke was won 12 times, while the Yellowjackets have stung the Blue Devils in six contests, with one game ending in a tie.

Upsets have prevailed as far back as their first meeting in which the Engineers smashed Duke hopes of a Rose Bowl bid by edging the Durhamites 6-0. The Blue Devils pitchforked Tech, 20-0, in 1934; Tech rebounded in 1935, 6-0, and then lost five straight to Duke. In 1942 Duke was defeated, 26-7, but the Big Blue was a one-touchdown winner in 1943, 1944 and 1945 before suffering three reversals at the hands of the Ramblin' Wreck.

Duke's Billy Cox led the Durham forces to victory in 1949, 27-14, and in a 30-21, 1950 thriller in which the Blues fought back from a three-touchdown deficit.



Photo Courtesy Durham Sun

COMMAND DECISION—Worth Lutz (with ball) runs laterally to line of scrimmage on optional pitchout play against Virginia. This is one of the most effective plays run from the Murray Split-T formation.

Devils Think Breaks May Win Over Tech's Defensive Leaders

By JOHN SIELOFF

Senior Sports Reporter

The Duke Blue Devils for the second straight week are confronted with the number one defensive team in the nation when the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech invade the Duke arena for the game of the week before a sellout crowd.

Last Saturday Duke tumbled Virginia out of the No. 1 defensive spot by downing them 21-7. Georgia Tech gained the position by drubbing Vanderbilt 30-0 and holding them to 21 yards net rushing. Tech has yielded an average of 141.8 yards per game with the fourth ranked Blue Devils yielding 173.3 yards per game. Both Georgia Tech and Duke are unbeaten and untied in six games and are nationally ranked fourth and sixth respectively.

The Blue Devils have been practicing hard and are keyed-up for the homecoming tilt. "The game is a toss-up," was the feeling expressed by Worth Lutz and Joe Hands. Elbert Whitley and Johnny Palmer agree that the Blue Devils can win, but Chris LaCarubba, sidelined because of a knee injury, summarized the general feeling of the players by saying, "the teams are pretty even, but the team that capitalizes on the breaks will come out on top."

Durham to broadcast the game coast to coast over NBC.

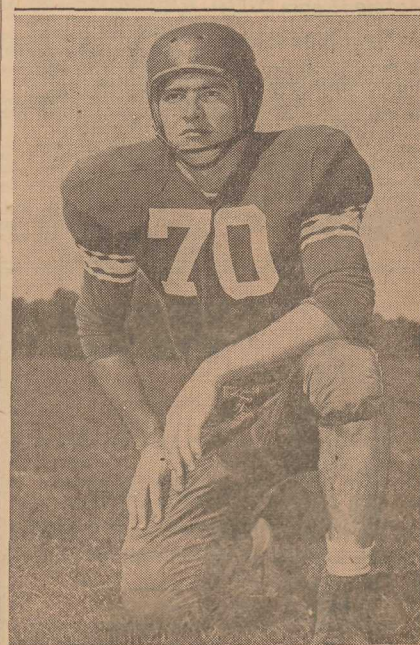
Duke last Saturday toppled the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia from the ranks of the unbeaten, 21-7; however, the Yellow Jackets scored an equally impressive win over a strong Vanderbilt team. The visitors have been pushed only once this season, and that came in their 17-14 triumph over the Florida Gators.

Georgia Tech's razzle dazzle version of the "T" formation features sophomore quarterback Bill Brigman and halfback Leon Hardeman. Hardeman is a shifty, break-away runner with lots of football experience. He has averaged close to six yards this season for 100 carries and also leads Tech in points scored with 36. Hardeman gets able assistance from Bill Teas and Glenn Turner.

Worth (The Mint) Lutz is the spark plug of the Blue Devil backfield. Against Virginia, Lutz ran for one score, passed for the second and pitched-out to speedy Piney Field for the final tally.

Charlie Smith, Red Smith, Jack Kistler, Lloyd Caudle, Byrd Looper and Field give the Big Blue plenty of ground punch with Lutz's handling the aerial game.

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TO TEST TECH OFFENSE—Ed (Country) Meadows, defensive tackle and All-American candidate, leads the left side of the defensive line as the Blue Devils tackle Georgia Tech.

The Chronicle Sports

Raleigh Rout

Devils Beat State In League Soccer

By BOB GETZ

Senior Sports Reporter

Displaying an awesome scoring punch, the Duke soccer team humbled N. C. State by a 9-2 score at Raleigh last Friday. The tremendous play of Captain Dave Strauch, Jose Riquezes and Joe Duys turned a second period 1-1 deadlock into a rout, with the Blue Devils getting their highest point total in the last four years. Strauch and Riquezes scored four and three goals respectively, with Duys and Fred James accounting for the other two tallies.

Duke took an early lead when Riquezes scored his first goal on a pass from Duys, but State came back to tie it up on a tally by Castro. At this point, Coach Bly juggled his line and came up with a combination that went on to roll over the Wolfpack. Charlie Newbill, brother of halfback Jim, was installed at left wing with center forward Leon-Ponte and All-Southern wing Duys swapping positions.

Duys, running at center forward for the first time, played

marvelous ball and lit the spark that ignited the Blymen. On a beautifully executed play, Duys faked a shot and passed to Strauch for the goal that put Duke ahead for keeps. Before the half ended, the Blue Devils had blasted the game wide open. Strauch added two more goals on passes from Duys and James; and James scored number five when he took Leon-Ponte's pass and headed the ball past the State goalie.

In the second half Coach Bly swept the bench of all 25 players, but the Blymen continued on their rampage by adding another four goals. Continuing his great play, Duys made it 6-1; and Strauch widened the gap when he scored his fourth point of the day. Jose Riquezes added the final touch by scoring twice to run the Duke total to nine goals.

While the offense was having a field day, the Duke defense, led by halfbacks James, Cunningham and Newbill and fullbacks Tarr and Bazemore, played fine soccer in holding the Wolfpack in check.

Jack Horner Speaks To Lettermen; Club Schedules Speakers

By DICK SYKES

Assistant Sports Editor

Jack Horner, noted Durham Herald sports columnist, spoke at a meeting of the Duke Varsity "D" Club last night. Horner centered his remarks around the Duke football scene before a large turnout of members.

Two weeks ago, at an organizational meeting, the lettermen decided to abolish the club's usual costume initiation stunt. This move came when several members remarked that the initiation was defeating its purpose and actually losing prospective members.

President Jim Chamberlain announced an open house Saturday night, Nov. 8, with refreshments and dancing for the occasion. Chamberlain also said that the clubroom would be open every night in the week from 7-11 for the exclusive use of "D" Club members and guests.

Several other speakers are scheduled, including Southern Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade and Duke basketball mentor Hal Bradley. Along with Bradley will be the color films of the Duke-W. Va. semi-final basketball game at the Southern Conference Tournament last year.