

It is up to the student body and the players themselves to realize that last week's game was but one of ten this season and to exhibit their true Duke spirit by forcefully supporting all future Duke athletic events until the final decision is reached, be it glorious victory or honorable defeat.—B. H.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The CHRONICLE is glad to print all letters from its readers. Letters must be signed; but names will be withheld upon request. All letters must be limited to 200 words and may be edited at the editor's discretion.—Ed.)

Open Letter to Germino King Deplores Spirit

Mr. Germino:

It seems a pity that you have to resort to such writing as shown on the clipping enclosed. This kind of thing serves no purpose other than to build ill feeling between two such fine institutions as the University of Virginia and Duke University. . . . Yours for better and more enlightening writings, I remain
OSCAR SHEFFIELD

In this letter, Mr. Sheffield is referring to a sports column in the Richmond Times-Dispatch dated Oct. 29, 1952. In this column, "The Sportsman" by Chauncey Durden, Hugo Germino, local sports writer, was quoted as saying, "Virginia . . . is using psychology on Duke . . ." The Cavaliers, who have been wearing gold jerseys all year, have decided to switch to blue ones; thus, forcing Duke to abandon their usual blues, and to don white jerseys for the game. Also, Duke's squad was unable to obtain hotel reservations and, therefore, had to sleep and eat on their train.

Durden countered by explaining that the home team has the choice of jersey color, and that Duke was informed well in advance of the game. It was also explained by Durden that teams from the Carolinas never make overnight hotel reservations in Charlottesville. Although rooms were offered the Duke team, they were refused because they were insufficient. To alleviate matters, Virginia officials set up cots in Memorial Gymnasium for the Duke squad Saturday morning.

Werber's Thanks

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

On behalf of the Student Homecoming Committee I would like to thank the student body for the wonderful co-operation during the Homecoming Week-end. Last week an editorial stated that "old graduates deserve the best from students." The undergraduates with the festivities and general warm hospitality helped to make this Homecoming an occasion not to be forgotten by the visiting alumni and friends of the University.

WILLIAM S. WERBER
Chairman, Student Homecoming Committee

The Professor Who Couldn't Say "No"

OR

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO FLUNK



Once there was a Professor who was reluctant to Flunk the Team's Top Muscle Man . . . a fellow named Printwhistle, of impressive Physical Proportions but intellectually a Lump. The Professor sought a Loophole. "Printwhistle," he said, "I am no pedant who believes that the sole purpose of education is to cram the Mind with Facts. Rather is its aim to broaden the Mind and make it more Productive. If you can come to me within 24 hours with one—just one—original and worthwhile idea, I shall not Flunk you."

The dejected Printwhistle explained his Dilemma to his roommate. "Relax," said the latter. "Simplest thing in the world" . . . and he expounded a Stratagem. Next morning the evidence was in. Telegrams . . . hundreds of 'em . . . on the Professor's desk, from practically everybody on the Campus. All bearing the same message: "Printwhistle must not Flunk. Old Blackstrap needs him. This Approach is his idea."

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Commission Will Test For Recruits in Dec.

Examinations in physics, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering to recruit college students for the cooperative education plan and the summer employment plan will be given in December, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced recently.

Appointments will be made as a result of this examination, but the positions will not become permanent until the probationary period of a year has been completed.

This examination is open only to persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college engineering course or who expect to complete such study within nine months of the date of filing application.

Former President of the University Robert Flowers graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1891.

JOAN HOUSTON KING

MARCHING BAND WILL GIVE SKIT

Duke's Marching Band will highlight the Duke-Navy pre-game festivities tomorrow afternoon by presenting an original skit depicting the typical night life of a sailor on shore leave.

The band will describe different stages of the sailors leave through its music and formations. First the band will march on the field in the shape of a ship, playing "Sailing, Sailing," thereby describing the sailor's ship entering the harbor.

To depict the gob's adventures with the women, the band will form a girl's legs, playing "Five Foot Two," and appropriate "Can-Can" music.

To show that the hour is growing late, the band will line up in the shape of a clock and play "Three O'Clock in the Morning." Because of the late hour, the sailor returns to the ship AWOL, the band describing this by playing "Give Me Five Minutes More," and lining up in an AWOL formation.

Concluding the pre-game festivities, the band will march off the field playing "Anchors Away."



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Next Play Underway**Duke Players Present 'Summer and Smoke'
Dec. 3-5; Vendig, Lucey in Leading Roles**

With their first production just completed, Duke Players are starting preparations for the presentation of their next play, *Summer and Smoke*, a drama by Tennessee Williams, to be given Dec. 3-5, in Branson Hall.

Summer and Smoke is the love story of Alma, a somewhat Puritanical southern girl, and John Buchanan, a decidedly un-Puritanical young doctor. Each is basically attracted to the other, but because of their wholly antagonistic attitudes toward life, each over the course of the years is driven away from the other. Toward the end, the doctor realizes that the girl's high idealism is basically right, and the play comes to a dramatic close.

Duke Players held tryouts for the play on Monday afternoon in Branson. The leading roles of John Buchanan and Alma will be taken by Paul Lucey and Laurie Ann Vendig, respectively.

Others in the cast are as follows: David Meriney, Martha McRae, Bill Knott, Carolyn Cather, Norwood Long, Nancy Saunders, Jo Stipe, Lee Edwards, Bob Prothero, Dick Pierson, Ed Norris and Joan Brown. Kenneth Beardon will direct.

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**Tepe Will Describe
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With Lou Tepe giving a play by play description, the Sunday night sing will feature movies of the Duke-Virginia game.

Dave Brown, master of ceremonies, will lead singing before the movies, which begin at 8 p.m.

Films of the game are available through the courtesy of the DUAA and Eddie Cameron, athletic director. They are shown through courtesy of Fred Whitener of the Department of Alumni Affairs.

Slides of card tricks from the Virginia game will also be shown.

MSG, WSGA COSPONSOR DANCE

A free informal dance for all Duke students is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 to 12 at the Old West Gymnasium, it was announced this week.

The music for the affair is to be provided by the cooperation of Local No. 500 of the American Federation of Musicians, through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Recording Industry.

The dance is co-sponsored with the union of MSGA and WSGA and will feature music of Benny Steele and the Duke Ambassadors.

Believed to be the first of its kind on Duke campus, the dance is one of several sponsored in American colleges and universities by the Federation.

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\$1 Per Man**Campus Chest Begins Drive on West Dec. 1**

"We want to set a campus record this year," Fred Biehl, chairman of the West Campus Chest drive revealed this week, as he discussed plans for the annual Campus Chest drive to be held the first week in December.

The Campus Chest Committee has been working for several weeks now in the effort to make this drive the most successful in recent years.

So far the committee which consists of four faculty representatives and 12 members representing student organizations, has been busy determining the plan of action for this year's campaign, and determining which organizations will receive contributions from the Chest.

CHARITIES PICKED

Biehl emphasized that the Campus Chest picks the charities that it will contribute to each year, rather than having a set number of 23 organizations that receive its contributions, as does the Community Chest. In this way charities can be picked that are important to the campus.

Although the goal for the drive has not been set as yet, Biehl said that he plans to run the drive on a competitive basis and hopes to set as much as \$1. per man on West Campus.

ACTIVE PURPOSE

He also said, "the purpose of the West Campus Chest Fund is to run an active campaign for charitable purposes, and to exclude all other charity solicitation from the campus."

By this statement, he meant that through Chest contributions the students will contribute in one lump sum to all charities and eliminate individual solicitation from any one charity.

Two years ago, the drive was organized by Al Raywid and a campaign was carried out then. Biehl has continually emphasized that he wants to go way over the total contributions that were collected that year.

Ragsdale Triumphs

Bill Ragsdale, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., received the top mark for naval aptitude aboard the U. S. S. Macon, a heavy cruiser on the NRQC cruise to Great Britain and other European countries last summer.

Hendrickson Announces Jan., 1954, as Date For Completion of Administration Building

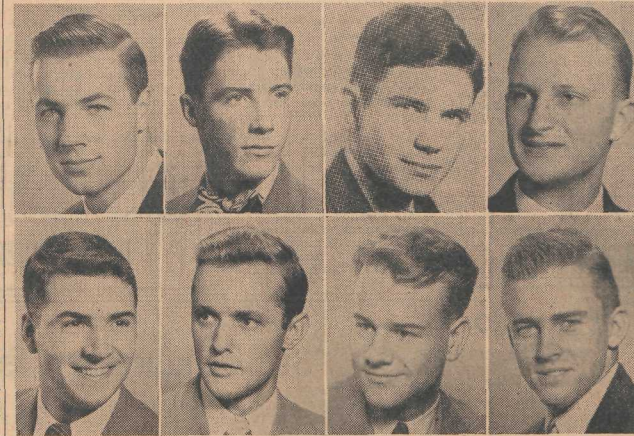
Construction is well underway on the new administration building, and it is hoped that it will be completed by January, 1954, reported Mr. G. C. Hendrickson, assistant business manager and comptroller of the university.

There was considerable time lost this summer due to some trouble in obtaining the steel allocation for the building. Following this hold up the steel strike made it impossible to get the necessary materials and work was again stopped.

The original plans that were announced about 18 months ago are to be carried through, Hendrickson stated. Half of the new structure will be dedicated to the administration and the other half will be faculty offices and classrooms.

By having the new edifice the present administration will be available for the student recreation center as proposed. Some students have misunderstood that a wing of the new building has been dropped from the plans and would make the present administration unavailable for the recreation center. The extra wing was eliminated from the plans before they were announced officially.

The new administration and classroom building will face Few quadrangle and will have a tower in its center to match the

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects Eight Senior Men As Additional Members**Leading Leaders . . .**

HIGH-HONOR—Men's honorary Omicron Delta Kappa announced this week that it has selected eight additional campus leaders for membership. The men are (left to right and top to bottom) Bill Werber, Henry Clark, Bill Wright, Jim Ritch, Nolan Rogers, Ed Wallace, Charlie Watson and Tom Bowles

Winner Gets Treat**East Campus Finishes Drive To Raise Chest Fund Money**

With a goal of \$4500 set for their drive, the East Campus Chest last night closed its first fully active campaign, but with no results as yet reported.

The campaign started Monday night in WSGA assembly with the showing of a movie and an announcement by Marilyn Black, chairman of the fund. Pledges for contributions were signed in the dorms during the week.

The dorm contributing the most money per girl will be treated to an after-dinner coffee with Dr. James Cleland as guest speaker.

Students and faculty members both contributed to the Campus Chest, an organization formed to promote a drive for charitable donations lasting only a short period of time.

Twelve charitable organizations will receive donations as a result of the drive. They are the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Fund, the World Student Service Fund, the Foreign Student Fund, the American Friend Service Committee, the Christmas parties at Edgemont, Wright's Refuge and the Durham Day Nursery, the Durham Needlework Guild, the Emergency Fund, the North Carolina League for Crippled Children, the Working Fund and three national drives, tuberculosis, cancer and polio.

Southern Leaders

"Aesthetic Studies: Architecture and Poetry," published by the Duke University Press and written by the late Dr. Katharine Gilbert, chairman of the Duke department of aesthetics, art and music, is one of 16 examples of the best Southern books produced this year.

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Tapping Is Held On Chapel Steps

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, surprised West Campus early this morning with its traditional ritual including mysterious hooded figures and a large wooded key in front of the Chapel as it tapped eight new members into the secret order.

Chosen were Tom Bowles, Henry Clark, Jim Ritch, Nolan Rogers, Ed Wallace, Charlie Watson, Bill Werber and Bill Wright.

The hooded figures came out between first and second and second and third periods to tack the prospective members' names, written on slips of paper, to the key planted in front of the Chapel.

NATIONAL ORDER

Founded as a national order in 1914, ODK's aims include recognition of leadership and service to the University.

The new members, listed with their activities, are:

Tom Bowles: Judicial Board, president of Beta Theta Pi, FAC, assistant production manager of WDBS, YMCA, Red Friars.

ACTIVITIES

Henry Clark: Phi Beta Kappa, captain varsity golf team, cheerleader, BOS, assistant housemaster, president of Phi Eta Sigma, Debate Council, Glee Club, Choir.

Jim Ritch: Phi Beta Kappa, YMCA, president of the Debate Council, FAC, president of Sigma Delta Tau.

Nolan Rogers: president of MSGA, Red Friars, Judicial Board, FAC, assistant housemaster, YMCA, varsity lacrosse, president of Bench 'n' Bar.

MORE ACTIVITIES

Ed Wallace: Glee Club, Judicial Board, business manager of the Chanticleer, FAC, Choir.

Charlie Watson: Phi Beta Kappa, assistant editor of the Chronicle, Debate Council, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, BOS.

Bill Werber: varsity baseball, FAC, secretary of MSGA, president of the senior class, chairman of Judicial Board, president of Sigma Chi, Red Friars, secretary of MSGA.

Bill Wright: Tau Beta Pi, Order of St. Patrick, president of the Engineers' Club, BOS, Phi Beta Kappa.

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—DUKE DAD'S DAY—

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by side with junior.

At half time the 48 man NROTC precision drill team will make its final appearance in honor of the visitors.

Fried chicken and barbecue are the bill of fare for the father and son banquet scheduled for 6:30 tomorrow night in the old gym.

Speakers at the banquet will include Dean Herbert J. Herring, University vice-president, who will extend a brief greeting to the visiting dads. Other short speeches will be given by John M. Dozier, Chairman of the YMCA Board of Directors, and by 'Y' president John Carey.

Featured speaker at the event will be head football coach Bill Murray. Murray will speak on athletics at Duke, and will show the dads a movie of a recent Duke game.

Saturday night the fathers will sleep in their sons rooms on campus. Cots for the extra roommate can be picked up in HH-012 from 9 to 12 Saturday morning. A rental fee of \$2 per cot will be charged.

A special Dad's Day worship service will be held Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Duke Chapel. The Rev. Leon Russell, pastor of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in Greenville, will deliver the sermon. Bartlett will read the scripture.

The Dad's Day program has become an annual affair at Duke, and is planned and conducted by the campus YMCA. For the first time this year the program was opened to fathers of all undergraduates. In former years it was restricted to fathers of sophomores and freshmen.

Captain Lou Tepe of the football team made the North Carolina all opponents team last season.

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Coed Proposes Representative Change Of Present WSGA Legislative System

Discussion in WSGA assembly Monday centered around the proposal of Trisha Brown changing the present legislative system to one in which the legislature would be composed of interested representatives from houses, sororities and other organizations on campus.

"Each person on the legislative body would represent about 40 girls. She would carry suggestions back to the smaller group, where members would in turn express ideas they were afraid to mention in a larger group," Miss Brown suggested.

She continued her criticism saying that the compulsive assembly forces unwilling students to spend one hour or more at a meeting to which

they give nothing, from which they derive nothing.

According to Miss Brown's plan, these meetings would be open, thus eliminating complaints against a "privileged few." Such a system would be more efficient and present a better opportunity for debate and expression of ideas.

"The Association is composed of a majority of people who are either disinterested or afraid to express their opinions in such a large body. One criticism would be a denial of an experience to apathetic students who might derive some benefit from meetings," Trisha concluded.

WSGA Council will consider the plan at its meeting next Monday.

Test Tube Tryouts

All students desiring recommendations from the Chemistry Department this fall must make applications to the Chemistry office, 213 Chemistry Building, before Oct. 10, 1952.

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U. S. Grins With Ike

Alumnus Richard Nixon Rises to National Prominence;
Dr. Claude Horack Recalls Vice-President's Student Days

By LEE EDWARDS

Chronicle Co-Managing Editor

Matching Ike's famous grin, the whole Republican world is smiling this week over General Dwight D. Eisenhower's smashing victory in the 1952 presidential election.

The Duke University community has a special pride in the GOP winners as Richard Nixon, the vice-president elect, attended Law School here and received his Bachelor of Laws Degree in 1937. Nixon is the first Duke graduate to hold such a high honor in national politics.

Another grinning member of the Eisenhower supporters is the CHRONICLE which stated its preference for him in an editorial of Oct. 29. The paper was happy to see their choice and that of the school justified by over 29,000,000 voters.

Nixon's capture of the Vice-presidency climaxes a remarkably swift rise to political fame. His career began in 1946 with his election to the 80th Congress as California's representative to the House. In 1950 the Duke alumnus defeated Helen Gahagan Douglas to enter the Senate as the Golden State's junior senator.

LED FIGHT

Co-author of the Mundt-Nixon Bill, Nixon led the fight against Alger Hiss, a State Department head convicted of perjury, and has dedicated himself to a "cleaning-out of subversives in Washington."

Doctor H. Claude Horack, dean emeritus of the Duke Law School, recalls that the black-haired native Californian "was a serious minded and brilliant student. He was always on the job and never bluffed. He was very popular with his fellow students because of his fair-mindedness and sincerity."

Tuesday night the anticipated long siege on West for decisive results did not materialize. It was obvious from 10 p.m. on that Ike was overwhelmingly liked and that coffee and doughnuts would not be needed to keep radio and video-listeners going.

Over on East, the Red Room in the Dope Shop was almost filled with coeds viewing the tabulation of votes on television and toasting the General with "Heads" a winning combination of soft drinks.

The Republicans were smiling, but the Democrats, headed by Governor Adlai Stevenson, were a little subdued. It's a shock for anyone to lose after winning so often and long, and a donkey especially can't change very willingly.

Church Works

Dr. John Rudin Leads Worship Workshop Sunday Afternoon

The Worship Committee of the Methodist Student Fellowship will sponsor a Worship Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30. Led by Dr. Rudin of the Divinity School, the workshop will deal with worship leadership.

The following topics will be discussed at these denominational groups meeting at 6:15 Sunday evening:

Baptist: (Green Room, East Duke) "What God Means to Me Personally," Ann Stewart, Bob Gilbert, Tom Weeks, participating.

Methodist: (Music Room, East Duke) "Is Faith Reasonable?" Dr. Robert Cushman, Duke Divinity School, speaker.

These groups will meet at 6:30. Lutheran: (East Duke Chapel) "Summoned to Serve," Rev. Donald Reinbolt, Grace Lutheran Church, Durham, speaker.

Presbyterian: (The Ark) "Recent Presbyterian Church History," Dr. Thomas A. Schafer, speaker.

Screen Session . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Friedlander and Pollock

TREND TALK—Pre-election discussions filled the air when these early comers waited for voting results to be televised Tuesday night. Television seating was at a premium as students showed high interest in the finals of the presidential race.

Administration Releases Exam Schedule For Trinity, Woman's College, Engineers

First semester examinations for Trinity, Engineering, and Woman's Colleges will begin Saturday, Jan. 10, and will continue through Tuesday, Jan. 27, according to the announcement of the University Schedule Committee released this week. Engineering students will find their schedule posted in the Engineering Building.

The exam schedule follows:

Saturday, Jan. 10—2 p.m. Physical Education.
Friday, Jan. 16—9-12 a.m. TTS Sixth Period; 2-5 p.m. MWF, Fifth Period; 7-10 p.m. French 1, Spanish 1.
Saturday, Jan. 17—9-12 a.m. TTS, First Period; 2-5 p.m. Economics 57; 7-10 p.m. Religion 1.
Monday, Jan. 19—9-12 a.m. TTS Second Period; 2-5 p.m. Air Science.
Tuesday, Jan. 20—9-12 a.m. TTS, Third Period; 2-5 p.m. Mathematics 1, 5.
Wednesday, Jan. 21—9-12 a.m. TTS Fourth Period; 2-5 p.m. Naval Science; 7-10 p.m. Beauty 1.
Thursday, Jan. 22—9-12 a.m. MWF, First Period; 2-5 p.m. Physics 1, 51.
Friday, Jan. 23—9-12 a.m. MWF, Second Period; 2-5 p.m. English 1, 2; 7-10 p.m. Psychology 51.
Saturday, Jan. 24—9-12 p.m. MWF, Third Period; 2-5 p.m. Chemistry 1; 7-10 p.m. Political Science 61.
Monday, Jan. 26—9-12 a.m. MWF, Fourth Period; 2-5 p.m. Mathematics 6; 7-10 p.m. Religion 51.
Tuesday, Jan. 27—9-12 a.m. MWF, Fifth Period; 2-5 p.m. French 3, Spanish 3.

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CONQUERORS—General Eisenhower, Senator Nixon and their wives raise their arms in a happy victory salute. As Duke students predicted a week in advance, Eisenhower and Nixon, whom the Chronicle supported on this campus, swept into a landslide victory in Tuesday's national election.

Economist Serving On Advisory Board

Duke Economist Dr. D. D. Humphrey is currently serving as special adviser on American foreign economic policies to an advisory board of the Mutual Security Agency.

The Public Advisory Board, asked by President Harry S. Truman to make recommendations for improving United States foreign economic relations, is using research material compiled by the Duke economist during the past two years.

The final report, which will be submitted to Dwight D. Eisenhower, president-elect, will contain Dr. Humphrey's work.

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Cartoonist Will Select Queen Soon

West Campus voted Wednesday and Thursday for 20 candidates for the Chastelery Beauty Court to be judged by Milton Caniff, creator of the comic strip character Steve Canyon.

Eight East Campus dorms nominated candidates from each house in house meetings. These 81 candidates were narrowed down to 35 by East Campus in WSGA assembly on Monday.

The 20 selected by West Campus were chosen from the following: Laura Lee Allen, Cookie Ballard, Bellitt Bancker, Meb Benton, Ginny Brown, Mary Bryson, Ginny Bush, Sharon Dientzl, Marcia Drake, Anna Maria Ferber, Mary Flannery, Helen Foppert, Bev Glass, Barbara Hatcher, Elizabeth Horne, Mary Lou Jacobs, Dot Jenkins, Aileen Johnston, Judy LeFever, Alice Matheson, Trish Moeller, Avilda Peters, Mary Peterson, Kitty Plummer, Carol Power, Beryl Roberts, Barbara Russell, Barbara Seaberg, Yvonne Schweitzer, Vicki Stedman, Helen Stokes, Jean Trudeau, Tore Uland, Mary Ann Waldrop, Carolyn Winlus.

Those selected by West will have their pictures taken in evening dress and glamorous poses. These will be sent to Milton Caniff on Monday, Nov. 10 for judging.

Finalists selected by Caniff will be announced at the Coed Ball on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

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Overseas Problems

International Affairs Week Features Panels and Speeches; Starts Nov. 16

For the first time Duke is specifically setting aside an "International Affairs Week" to be held Nov. 16-18, in which special emphasis will be placed on over-seas problems. Guest speakers and leaders of panel discussions will include Eric Sevareid, Dr. Eddy Asirvatham and Geoffrey Lewis.

Lewis serves as director of the Bureau on German Affairs, Dr. Asirvatham, a native of India and a distinguished theologian, is now a professor at Brown University and Sevareid, who served as a war correspondent in World War II, is the nationally recognized news commentator.

The week will begin on Sunday with Dr. Asirvatham delivering not only the Sunday morning sermon in the Chapel on the topic "The Revolutionary Church," but later that day also speaking at the Inter-Denominational meeting in the East Duke Building. The topic "Blue Prints for Peace" will be presented at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Sermon

Dr. W. Arthur Kale, professor of practical theology in the University Divinity School, will speak on "Judging the Other Generations" Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel.

Dr. J. H. Phillips, chaplain to the University, will be presiding minister, and J. Foster Barnes will direct the choral anthems "Laudamus TE" by Mueller and "Faithful Savior" arranged by Christiansen.



Following at 8 p.m., an introductory panel on "Requisites for Understanding Asia" will be held in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Before a student question-and-answer period, brief talks will be made by Dr. Thomas G. Winner of the Russian Department on Russia, Dr. James C. Mansry of the Duke Divinity School on The Middle East and Dr. Asirvatham.

Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom on West, a panel will be held on "European Unity." Participating will be Professors Joel Colton and Theodore Ropp of the History Department, foreign students, Adrian Byrd from England and Herbert Mast from Germany.

Sponsored by the Student Forum, Sevareid will speak on Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium on "The Shape of Things to Come."

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in West's Union Ballroom, a panel will be held on "How Sound is Our American Foreign Policy?" Two students and two faculty members will participate. That night, Lewis will speak on "Germany and its Place in Europe."

Five Representatives Will Hold Interviews For Prospective Jobs

Representatives from several large corporations throughout the country will be at Duke Nov. 10 through Nov. 14, and will interview Duke students for prospective jobs.

The representatives and the times that they will be here are listed as follows:

Monday, Nov. 10: Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. interviews for Ph.D. chemists.

Tuesday, Nov. 11: California Research Corp. interviews for Ph.D. physicists.

Wednesday, Nov. 12: Navy Research Laboratory interviews for graduate students in chemistry and physics.

Wednesday, Nov. 12: I.B.M. Corp. interviews for graduate students in physics and math.

Friday, Nov. 14: Crown Central Petroleum Co. interviews for marketing trainees.

Appointments for interviews with these representatives may be made at the Appointments Office, 103 Page.

Library Conference

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Pan-Hellenic Body To Hear Suggestion On Rushing Change

For the first time since the end of rushing two weeks ago, both sorority girls and independents will have an opportunity to express openly their opinions on rushing at an open Pan-Hel Council meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room in East Duke.

Extensive behind-the-scenes background has been gathered by the Council representatives. Discussions were conducted in the comparatively small groups of each sorority with suggestions and complaints being recorded and compiled.

This Monday one member of each Freshman FAC group will make a report to the Council in a special meeting in an effort to get their opinion of the effects of rushing the freshman class.

The careful, extensive attention being given to this problem with the attempt to get many opinions and suggestions is part of the effort on the part of the sororities and the Pan-Hel Council to improve the sorority system.

It is hoped that the open meeting will allow some of the large majority of those who revealed their desire for improvement in the recent poll to offer constructive help.

This information will be used in the rushing schedule and rules which will be drawn up in the near future by the Council for approval by each sorority.

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Foreign Student Likes American College Life

(Two weeks ago a Japanese graduate student in Economics came to the CHRONICLE offices and asked if he could do some writing for the paper. Such unsolicited help is rare even from an American, and we were doubly gratified when this story was turned in. Mr. Miyamoto has promised to write another story for us on Japanese attitudes toward war, rearmament and rehabilitation which will appear soon in the pages of the CHRONICLE.—Ed.)

By ICHIRO MIYAMOTO

When we first came to Duke University, we were greatly impressed by the beautiful buildings and campuses. No university in Japan is situated amid such beautiful natural surroundings. Japanese universities have grown up in the cities and are exposed to the noise, traffic and general hubbub found there. Duke University really seems to be built for the convenience of students.

In the classes professors and instructors are very friendly to students, and they try to give them as much individual attention as possible. This is partly due to the small size of classes. At Duke, teachers for the most part, remember the names of their students. In Japan, however, students' names are rarely remembered by their professors because of the very large classes.

Generally Americans are very casual. One can see occasionally some professors talking to students while they informally sit on their desks. Students too are most informal—they smoke and in some classes they even drink coca colas during the lectures. Of course, they are eagerly participating in the class. These things never happen in Japan. We do not criticize these practices; in fact we enjoy this leisurely atmosphere very much.

It is hard to compare Duke University with the universities in Japan as regards scholastic standing, but it may be pointed out that teaching and study methods here are more practical than those in Japanese universities where strong stress is put on the theoretical side of a students' studies.

Generally speaking, American students are very friendly. They seem to be serious about their studies, especially about their daily assignments. Besides, they seem to be enjoying college life a great deal. It is nice to see boys and girls walking together hand in hand on the campus. In Japan this is a bit uncommon.

Although American students are very much interested in domestic affairs such as the presidential election and student government, it seems to us that they are not paying sufficient attention to world affairs. Needless to say, America's role in world politics is becoming greater each day.

Japanese students, being closer to the actual areas of conflict, seem more seriously concerned with the problems of world

Coed Ball Sparks Holiday Festivities

Highlighting the Thanksgiving weekend will be "Frost Frolics," the annual Coed Ball, sponsored by East's Social Standards Committee, to be given Wednesday, Nov. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Woman's College Gym.

The Duke Cavaliers will provide the music for the dance, and decorations, under the direction of Shirley Johnson and Jane Townes, will follow a winter theme with icebergs and snow flakes.

Intermission will see the coronation of the Chanticleer Beauty Queen and the presentation of her court, selected by Milton Caniff from the 20 finalists chosen by West Campus.

Dance Chairman Jackie Burghard announced that bids will go on sale Wednesday, Nov. 12, in East Campus Union. Senior girls may sign pledges on that day. Juniors and sophomores will sign pledges on Nov. 13 and 14, respectively. Freshmen may buy any remaining bids.

East Campus dormitories will hold breakfasts at 2 a.m. for girls and their dates.

Duke's Mixture

West Goes All Out To Entertain Fathers; Dances, Open Houses, Banquets Planned

By CAROL WALKER
Senior Staff Reporter

Arrival of fathers for the 'Y' sponsored Dad's Day will restrain the usual revelry and afford much sightseeing for the Navy weekend.

Fraternities will open their sections to dates and parents at 10 Saturday morning and will hold the customary open houses after the game.

Of special note will be the performance of the NROTC Drill Team during the game's half—They'll show the Navy how it's done!

Carolina's Fall Germans will import many Duke girls to hear Charlie Spivak's music.

Tonight Phi Psi's will hold an informal dance with a hillbilly theme at the Forest Hills Country Club. The pre-game pep rally will begin at seven in the West main quad.

In conjunction with Dad's Day Phi Kappa Sigma is sponsoring a Parent's Week End and will give a banquet for fathers and mothers on Saturday night.

Sunday afternoon PIKA and Phi Delt's will hold cabin parties. The latter group of strong-hearted men will depend on their dates for the food which the women have to provide! The pledges will entertain Theta actives at their gate party.

The fall pinning season seems slow in starting as we've received reports of only one enterprising soul, Ronny Rabin, who pinned his TEF jewelry on a home town girl.



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Top Vocal Concert

Rankin's Program Is Excellent, Refreshing and Well-Chosen

By VIRGINIA HILLMAN
Chronicle Music Critic

I think that everyone who saw Nell Rankin's concert at Page Auditorium Monday night will agree to its unquestionable success. They will also undoubtedly agree that they witnessed one of the most gifted young mezzo-sopranos in the business.

Miss Rankin presented the audience with an excellent, well-chosen, and refreshing repertoire. It was, indeed, a breather, but no comic relief, as the selection of songs showed meaningful influence and a sincere intellectual approach to public taste. It was a shame, however, that the general audience did not show as sincere an appreciation of the actual songs as did Miss Rankin.

GOOD START

Getting off to a good start, Miss Rankin sang Stradella's "Per Fietta." The andante rhythm of this song gave her a chance to display the tremendous depth and power that are the most prominent characteristics of her voice.

Following "Che faro senza Burdida" from Orfeo, which Miss Rankin did adequately, lacking the intense emotional stress on the part of Orfeo, were four German songs which were the highlights of an exceptional program.

PROGRAM ANXIETY

The sight of Schubert's "Der Erlkönig," the last of the four German songs, on the program, caused me anxiety. The song is extremely difficult to perform, for both the pianist and the soloist. The four particular parts require extreme opposite vocal qualities. The vocalist has accomplished something if "Der Erlkönig" is sung well.

However, Miss Rankin sang it beautifully. The delirious, falsetto fright of the son, the sombre cautioning of the narrator, and the uncontrollable grief of the father were created with the fine dramatic sense of an accomplished actress.

Miss Rankin was a rather subdued Carmen. The first half of the program was distinguished by a sustained quality of constraint and control. There was a lack of vocal color, and one might almost say Miss Rankin's performance was coldly intellectual.

But this must be excused in view of the skill of the artist and the nature of the program. In spite of the lack of Carmen's fiery spirit, the arias were sung faultlessly and in the aria "Seguidilla" she was particularly enticing.

ENCORE PIECE

Before the intermission Miss Rankin sang as an encore the only piece of vocal music ever written for the mezzo-soprano that includes three octave scales. This piece was "The Prison Song" from *Le Prophète* by Meyerbeer. The vocal range went from low G to high C. Miss Rankin handled the entire song with assurance and brilliance.

A reception in honor of Miss Rankin was given by the Music Study Club following the reception in the green room of the East Duke Building.

I asked her about the magnificent "Prison Song". Miss Rankin smiled and told me about her pet song. She was the only one who could sing it, because of its peculiar vocal range, and she adopted it as her special song and proceeded to study it for seven years before first performing it.

Ibarrando To Sing 'Carmen' on Nov. 24

Third in the All-Star Concert Series, the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company will present Bizet's *Carmen* Monday, Nov. 24 in Page Auditorium.

An international cast, headed by the Spanish singer Lydia Ibarrando in the role of Carmen, will be supported by a team of Spanish dancers.

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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Coach Jack Persons announced that swimming practice formally gets underway today. All those out for the tank team should start reporting regularly. Informal practice has been in progress for two weeks, but late comers will not be hampered by having missed these sessions.

Regular gym drills began this week under the direction of the new gymkana coach, Ray Sorenson. Twelve men reported for practice. Six lettermen, including seniors Bob Coleman and Dick Heckert, add strength to the gymnastic squad. Anyone interested in the team is urged to report immediately.

Also, tickets to the Wake Forest game may be obtained at the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium with the presentation of a student book and one dollar. One ticket per student book is allowed.

CONGRATULATIONS—The 1952 All-Dixie Lacrosse Team includes five Duke stars. Nolan Rogers, Bob Bickel, Brook Cottman, Don Barry and Dan Peacock were all named on the first team of the Dixie League's All-Star selections. Bob Bickel, All-American defenseman, was the only repeater from the 1951 squad. Bickel, now with the Detroit Lions, received the most votes possible (30) for a player.

SMITH GETS DEFERMENT—Charlie Smith, who was almost certain to be working for Uncle Sam by this time, got a deferment and will be allowed to finish college. Smith was scheduled to report for duty on Wednesday of this week. Even so, it is doubtful if he will see much action against Navy. An eye injury, sustained in the Virginia game, was aggravated last Saturday against Tech. **SPORTS STAR**—The right half of the Smith backfield combination, "Red," was featured in an article in Sports Stars Magazine's latest edition. The rugged ball carrier not only excels on the gridiron but is also a brilliant outfielder and top-notch hitter in baseball.

BASKETBALL NEARS—Some three weeks from now the Duke cagers take on their opening rival, Vanderbilt. Even from this distant point one of the hottest races for Conference laurels seems shaping. The Blue Devils have acquired some of the tallest freshmen on record. The loss of three of last year's starting five hasn't deprived Coach Bradley of experience, however.

In West Raleigh, N. C. State's Wolfpack has recruited its finest freshman team since the school came to the top in SIC basketball. Reliable sources have it that the State yearlings licked the varsity by 21 points in an early practice session.

Little Furman promises to cause its share of trouble again, too. The Purple Hurricane lost none of the stars of last year's team which upset Duke last year and played State down to the wire.

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Wrestlers Preparing For Tough Schedule And W & L Opener

By JOHN SIELOFF

Senior Sports Reporter

The Blue Devil wrestling team began practice Monday under assistant coach Pat Harrison. Head coach Carmen Falcon will return after football season is over to lead the grapplers into a tough eight match schedule beginning with Washington and Lee on Dec. 13 at home. The matmen have four matches away and four home meets while closing the season in March with North Carolina.

Last year's team won three and lost five of their dual meets but remained unbeaten by a North Carolina team in the past four years. Returning lettermen on the team are Greg Raimondo (123), Art Rowe (130), Phil Accardo (157), Max Gross (167), Bill Bucheit (177) and heavy-weight Fred Campbell. Also returning this year is Bob Burrell who was runner-up in the Southern Conference last year in the 137 pound weight and the only man to win points for the Blue Devil squad.

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Harriers Run In State, S.I.C. Meets

By DICK SYKES

Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina State College will be the scene of the State Cross - Country Championships Monday, Nov. 10. The Big Four teams — Wake Forest, State, Duke and North Carolina—plus Davidson College will be battling it out for the handsome trophies awarded for the first ten places.

Duke's Blue Devils may find the sledding tough with the undefeated State outfit a heavy favorite to continue their winning streak. They have copped the crown for the last two years.

The Duke harriers have won only one meet this year—Tennessee—and have lost to State, Maryland and Richmond. John Tate, Bob Marshall, Bob Burrell, Dick Dickson, Duncan McGregor and Dick Reese provide the fuel for Red Lewis' spiked shoe combination. But the State trio

of Garrison, Sawyer and Shockley should prove too much for the doughy Devils. Garrison is the defending individual champ for State aggregation.

A week from Monday the Devils travel to Richmond, Virginia for a try at the Southern Conference Cross Country Championship. Here the story should be the same, with State College running away from the rest of the lot, with the possible exception of Maryland.

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Navy vs. Duke Tomorrow

Devils Play Middies In Final Home Tilt

By CHARLES WRAY, JR.
Senior Sports Reporter

Navy's Middies, one of the stronger teams in the East, invade Duke Stadium to battle the once-beaten Blue Devils in their home finale, starting at 2 p.m.

The Middies started the season in an impressive fashion with three straight victories. Since early October the Navy has found rough sailing in losing to Notre Dame and Maryland, both of whom are ranked in the top ten nationally by the Associated Press, and tying powerful Pennsylvania.

Last week Duke was handed its first loss of the season by the Engineers of Georgia Tech, 28-7. The defeat came after six straight wins. In this game the Blue Devils were definitely off. Neither the offensive or defensive lines played up to Coach Murray's standard, but it is doubtful whether this would have affected the final outcome other than to make the battle much closer.

BACKS PLAGUED

The Duke backfield is plagued with injuries for the Navy encounter. Both Smiths, Charlie and Red, will see very limited duty if any at all. Charlie is suffering from an eye injury which was sustained in the Virginia game, and Red is nursing two dislocated ribs.

Lloyd Caudle and Piney Field will get the call at the halfback posts in their place. Jack Kistler and Byrd Looper are both ready for action at fullback with Worth Lutz rounding out the backfield at quarterback.

The defensive line received a major blow when Bobby Burrows broke an ankle on the first play of the Tech game. Burrows had received much of the credit for Duke's fine defensive performances to date. Letterman Ralph Torrance will replace Burrows.

DEVILS EMERGED

The rest of the Devils emerged from the Tech game with nothing more serious than the usual bruises and aches.

Coach Ed Erdelatz charges from Annapolis run from the "T" formation, and they boast an able quarterback in John Raster. Raster was the star of the Navy rout of Army last year. He is an able passer with end John Gurski his favorite target. Rounding out the backfield for the Midshipmen will be Don Fisher, Dean Smith and Ned Snyder, all of whom are fine runners.

Navy's team is much stronger than last year's outfit. Many first line players are on the varsity from the undefeated plebe squad. This fact, along with the 13 returning lettermen, give the Navy a balanced team with depth and experience at practically every position.

MURRAY WORKS

Bill Murray worked the Dukes hard to prepare for the Navy test and to correct the mistakes in the Tech disaster. The offensive and defensive lines received the majority of attention along with play timing.

The Dukes are favored to capture their seventh win of the campaign by a touchdown, but the game promises to be a battle from start to finish.

Varsity 'D' Club Sets Open House Saturday

An open house exclusively for Varsity "D" Club members, their dates and invited guests is on tap tomorrow night in the club-room in the Indoor Stadium. Refreshments, dancing and low lights will be the order of the evening.

This open house is only a small part of bigger plans by the monogram club to strengthen its activities.

If They Pass . . .



JOHN ON THE SPOT—John Carey, defensive halfback and standout performer leads the Devil secondary against Navy's Midshipmen in Duke's final home appearance tomorrow.

Indefinite Schedule

Dick Groat's All-Stars Open Play November 15

By EARLE HANNEL
Senior Sports Reporter

As the football season approaches its climax, attention is focused upon the coming basketball season. A group of former Duke cagers have organized a team capable of becoming the outstanding semi-pro quintet in the district. The team will be known as Dick Groat All-Stars.

The bucket-throwing brigade will be composed of Groat, Dick Crowder, Jim Kulpian, Dick Johnson, Bill Fleming and Dick Lattimer (all of whom were teammates of Groat at Duke), plus Dave Scarborough and Carl Sapp, both who played in the mid-'40's for the Blue Devils. The squad is employing the fast-break offense and the man-to-man defense.

The All-Stars will be arrayed in colorful blue and white uniforms, with white stars dotting their jerseys and warm-up jackets. The uniforms will complete the impression of a Duke basketball team in action.

High Point YMCA plays host to the All-Stars in their debut on Saturday night, Nov. 15. On Nov. 20 they journey to Clinton, N. C. and on the 25th to High Point College. Nov. 26 will find the All-Stars playing the McCrary Eagles, and three nights later they play at Enka.

On Dec. 2, 4, 11 and 15, Guilford College, Erwin Mills, Catawba College and Western Carolina College respectively furnish the opposition. Elizabeth City, N. C. battles the All-Stars on Jan. 9, and on Jan. 20 they fulfill a return engagement at High Point College. Of these games, only the Erwin Mills contest on Dec. 4 will be a home game.

Duke rolled up its biggest football score in 1891 by beating Furman 96 to 0.

The Chronicle Sports

Nereidian Tryouts End; W.A.A. Cabin Is Available for Parties

Final practices for all Nereidian prospects finished last night at Woman's College Gym. While try-outs for the swimming club are scheduled for Nov. 13.

With the aid of some West Campus students, W.A.A. Board members cleaned up their cabin at a combination picnic-clean-up party last Sunday. The cabin is open for use by any student organization and may be reserved by contacting Jo Duncan.

East Campus's Hockey Club trounced the freshmen team, 5-0, in a spirited contest Wednesday afternoon. Hampered by lack of practice as a unit, the frosh were no match for the superior experience and accuracy of the varsity team.

Captained by Barbara Lehman, who made three of the team's goals, the Hockey Club members maneuvered the ball well, constantly driving into freshman territory. Fran McBride proved to be an indispensable playmaker in her center halfback position on the winning team.

Meetings with the hockey teams of Chapel Hill and Woman's College in Greensboro are being scheduled for the near future.

Intramurals

Seven Teams Sport Clean Grid Scores

Settling down in the mid-season stretch, the intramural football picture shows a number of unbeaten and untied aggregations.

The Kappa Sigs tallied early in the fourth quarter when Brown Finch trapped Charlie Levergood in his own end zone, and then held off a final Phi Delt threat to win, 2-0.

Behind the brilliant passing of Jim Patterson and the running of Sid Callahan, the Sigma Chi club trounced a game Lambda Chi Alpha nine, 28-0.

IDLE KA

The only other undefeated club in the first division, the Kappa Alphas, were idle this week. They are sporting a 3-0 record after winning a protested game from the SAE (A) team.

In the second division the Pi Kappa and the SAE (B) team seem to be the class of the league.

With a 3-0 record, the Divinity School gridgers seem to have the matter well in hand in the third division. Their only game of the week was a forfeit from the ZETs who failed to field a team. The previously unbeaten Law School was knocked from the top ranks by a 7-0 loss to the Sigma Nu club.

FRESHMAN POWER

House J, in the freshman league, continued to overpower all challengers as they dropped House DD, 13-0. Other action in this league saw once defeated House CC trounce House L 27-0.

Eying Championship

Booters Whip UNC; Tie Terps

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Senior Sports Reporter

The Duke soccer team extended its record to three victories and one tie by playing a 1-1 deadlock with Maryland last Friday and then trouncing North Carolina on Wednesday by a 3-1 score.

The Maryland game, played at College Park, saw a vastly superior Blue Devil team held to a tie by a Terp club which was happy to settle for a deadlock. The Blymen dominated play throughout the game, but the offense failed to click at crucial points.

After a scoreless first half, Maryland pulled into the lead on a tally by Eterovic. This was one of the few shots taken at the Duke goal. With their back to the wall, Duke came roaring back to knot the score on a goal by Jose Riquezes. This all-important score came when Riquezes took Leon-Ponte's corner kick and head the ball past the Terp goalie.

TWO OVERTIMES

The game went into two five-minute overtimes, but neither side scored. The tie does not dim the Blue Devil's hopes for the Southern Conference championship. The Blymen play more conference games than Maryland, and they can claim the championship by winning the remainder of the league games. The Blue Devils took another step toward the crown when they handed the Tarheels their second loss of the season.

The Tarheels opened the scoring in the first quarter on a tally by Jerry Russell, but Duke quickly tied the game when Dave Strauch scored on a pass from Joe Duys.

One High Spot . . .



THOUSANDS CHEER—Charlie Smith, Duke left halfback, crosses the goal line for the Devils' only score against speedy and powerful Georgia Tech. It was the only thing Duke supporters had to cheer about all afternoon as the Yellowjackets won a 28-7 decision.