

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 48—No. 10

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 14, 1952

Rush Activities Approach Climax

International Week Opens

Free Fun

Overseas Affairs . . .

Merged SGA's To Co-Sponsor No-Cost Dance

Free fun, a rarity on the Duke scene, will be the mode tomorrow night as MSGA and WSGA combine to present a no-cost informal dance in West's Old Gym from 9 to 12.

Benny Steele and his Duke Ambassadors will play for dancing and listening, and will feature the songs of Jean Tew, Ambassador vocalist.

The dance, open to the entire student body, is believed to be the first of its kind to be held on the Duke campus, Dick Gabler, Ambassador business manager, stated.

"The Ambassadors have played similar free dances in the past, but always away from the campus. This year we wanted to present a dance for Duke students that the entire campus could enjoy. This has been made possible through the combined cooperation of MSGA and WSGA, and through a grant by the Music Performance Trust Fund. Advance interest in the event leads us to anticipate a dance that should be 'real' (Continued on Page Six)



COSMOPOLITAN—The above conferees are discussing plans for and the promotion of Duke's first International Affairs Week which begins this Sunday. The programs are being sponsored by a joint committee composed of members from six campus organizations.

Paper Reveals Existence Of West Campus Bookie



POSED PARLAY—This photo, posed by two Chronicle reporters, imitates the stealthy transacting of a football bet at a pre-arranged campus archway. In the past, both bettors and bookies have remained in suspicion-free obscurity.

See Story on Page 5

SGA HEADS SIGN PACT

Two weeks ago student leaders from Duke and the University of North Carolina met to discuss the possible danger of an outbreak of vandalism associated with the football game scheduled to be played between the two schools at Chapel Hill next Saturday.

As part of a prevention measure the presidents of both student governments whipped up a joint resolution, which reads as follows:

STATEMENT

"We the undersigned presidents of the student bodies of Duke and the University of North Carolina deeply appreciate the opportunity afforded by this newspaper to make a joint statement reminding our student bodies of the tradition of sportsmanship and gentlemanly rivalry existing between our schools in football; and to remind them that this rivalry must not include vandalism and similar immature acts. It is imperative that we maintain the high standards that have made this contest noted and envied throughout the South.

"We, and our respective Student Judicial Boards are determined this year as in past years to see that no student mars the honor of his school, his student body, and his football team."

HAMILTON C. HORTON, JR.
President, Carolina SGA

NOLAN H. ROGERS
President, Duke MSGA

For further information on this situation see CHRONICLE editorial, page 2.

Sevareid, Lewis, and Asirvatham To Give Speeches to Students

Panel Discussions Will Highlight Week

Featuring addresses by national and international figures, Duke's first International Affairs Week will open this Sunday with a sermon by Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, followed by speeches and discussions by Eric Sevareid, new's commentator, and Geoffrey Lewis of the State Department.

This campus-wide week is being jointly sponsored by Student Forum, WSGA, MSGA, YWCA, YMCA, and the International Club. The organizations are bringing to Duke Dr. Eddy Asirvatham who will speak here on Sunday, Eric Sevareid, who will speak on Monday, and Geoffrey Lewis of the State Department, who will be Tuesday's featured speaker.

Dr. Asirvatham, who is Professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University, will present a sermon on Sunday morning entitled "The Revolutionary Church."

PEACE BLUE-PRINT

That evening at 6:30, he will speak to the Inter-Denominational meeting in the East Duke Chapel on a "Blue-print for Peace." The Sunday proceedings mark the beginning of Duke's first International Affairs Week program.

Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium, Margaret Bishop will preside over a panel discussion on the "Requisites for Understanding Asia."

STUDENT PERIOD

A student question-and-answer period will follow brief talks by Dr. Thomas G. Winner of the Russian Department on Russia; Dr. James C. Mansory of the Duke Divinity School on the Middle East; Dr. Paul Wang of the Physics Department on the Far East; and Dr. Asirvatham on Asia. The panel chairman will be Dorothy Platte, president of the Woman's Student Government Association.

Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Union Ballroom on West (Continued on Page Six)

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The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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The Parlay

THERE is a danger here. This year, as in several past years, there has been an extremely explosive and illegal activity on campus: a football parlay, an organized betting syndicate. Any sort of betting scandal carries with it certain unfavorable associations. We have only to look back two years to the big basketball scandal centered around Madison Square Garden. There, a betting set-up had gone so far as to "fix" many games. Since that time parlaying has been generally associated with the much discussed fixing of athletic contests. We know that the local parlay has made no attempt to bribe the Duke team. Yet, any scandal of this sort would naturally bring this incorrect connection to outsiders' minds. A scandal of this sort could actually undermine the whole Duke athletic program, it could throw our outstanding leadership for athletic de-emphasis into a ridiculous light.

Another main reason that the existence of this syndicate is an outrage is that it is in direct violation of a federal law. The reputation of Duke University would be done immeasurable harm if this evolved into trials, heavy fines on students, and culminated in a purge of a part of its student body, as it well might if it is not stopped immediately. Needless to say, any illegality on campus is bad enough. Yet, when it is a violation on the federal level, it is a serious situation both for these students and for Duke University.

In addition to these dangers, there is another reason that the parlay is wrong on campus or anywhere else. We don't wish to wax moralistic, but we cannot help feeling that large scale betting for the profit of the syndicate operators is just down right ethically and morally wrong. In other words, the parlay not only is endangering the reputation of Duke and its athletic program, but is committing a wrong that perhaps transcends these materialistic dangers.

Hence, we feel that a parlay is dangerous and therefore should be removed. As an organization the CHRONICLE does not attempt to act as a police body. Furthermore, perhaps out of pure sentimentality we don't want to see a group of students thrown out of school. Therefore, we shall withhold all of our information unless the illegal betting continues either tonight or next week. If it does, we shall naturally be forced to turn this evidence over to either the Judicial Board or the administration.

We feel that we have enough evidence to end the present syndicate. However, we violently believe that some action should be taken by the Judicial Board to see that this doesn't happen again. Not only should it clearly be made an expulsion offense for the operation of a betting syndicate, but the penalty should be publicized. Furthermore, a good part of the blame for this lies with the students who have either passively or actively supported the program. Therefore, they are just as much to blame and should also be subject to expulsion in the future.

The presence of a parlay setup on Duke campus is just about as dangerous as a time bomb. We warn the present operators that they had better get out of the business while they still have their undergraduate standing. And we plead with the Judicial Board to set up rulings and publicize them so that this danger to our reputation and our athletic program may never re-appear on our campus.

Duke-UNC Vandalism

No college student would seriously state that vandalism is a good thing. Yet, every year and practically every week during football season college campuses and college towns are vandalized.

No college student in his normal state of mind would rationally consider taking part in any form of vandalism. Yet bridges get painted, statues are blue in the face certain Sunday mornings and college initials are burned in the grass of rival institutions—just to mention a few of the milder forms of vandalism which is most prevalent among "spirited" college students.

Since the war, Duke-Carolina rivalry has escaped the more serious forms of destruction such as arson, overturned automobiles, broken windows, etc., but the possibility of such destruction and its disastrous consequences is omni present. For the present, however, we are concerned with eliminating all forms of vandalism, for as minor as the vandalism of recent years may seem when compared with arson, it nevertheless poses a material threat to the fine relationship that has developed between Duke and Carolina.

Because of the possibility of destruction, MSGA and the Judicial Board have emphasized the fact that students who are caught at acts of vandalism may face suspension. These threats of punishment will do little to discourage vandalism. The burden of rightful conduct lies with all the students. A few minutes of students' carelessness may cause the University immeasurable embarrassment, and they may also cause thousands of dollars of property damage and strained relations between the two fine institutions.

Relations between Duke and Carolina have been closely cemented because of a lot of hard work and good faith on the part of student leaders and officials of both of the schools. A little careless destruction on the part of students the Carolina weekend may destroy much of this unity and cooperation between the two schools.

The rivalry between Duke and Carolina has been built up as a good thing for the respective school spirit. In fact, this rivalry is considered by many to be one of the best college football rivalries in the country. Yet, the same spirit that prevails to make it such a fine rivalry could be perverted and lead to the destructive vandalism which could end the rivalry.

—B. H.

Editorial Chatter

Road To Duke Poorly Marked Along Outskirts

How easy is it for out-of-town visitors to reach the University once they get within the environs of Durham?

It is not always a simple and easy operation if we are to believe the comments of several parents who were here for Dad's Day activities. It is impossible to know how many cars have turned and twisted aimlessly through back streets and residential sections before finding the right road leading to Methodist Flats. But the parents of several students attested that they had this unhappy experience last Saturday.

SOME SIGNS

It must be admitted there are some signs pointing the way to the University. One is the corner of University Road and Chapel Hill Street; another, at the junction of University Road and Highway 751 going to Chapel Hill. But they are grossly insufficient.

Who is to blame for this situation? The city is responsible, not the University, for setting up signposts in the city.

CITY SUPERVISION

Last year the city gave the University permission to put up directions to the football stadium the day of every game. But this year the city by itself is attempting to provide these directions. It is not effectively doing its job, however. Therefore, the need for a systematic layout of signs directing automobile drivers to the University exists.

We believe that the Administration should request the city to set up the signs needed.

LETTERS MAY BE HERE Also, the people who arrive here from out of town, who have had and still have difficulty finding the University, have an opportunity to complain.

If they will write to the mayor, city manager, or city council of Durham or address an open letter to the editor of one of the Durham papers, the chances are good that in the future signs will prevent many Duke-bound drivers from developing bad cases of frustration.—C. S. W.



Anything Goes

Marks Visits East Campus Gym Classes For Exercise

By DENNY MARKS

The only kind of physical development you get from sitting at a typewriter is the kind that gets laughs or bills from the tailor for letting out seams. After making this trip to the tailors a few times I decided last week that it was time for some physical work - out.

After contemplating exercise for fully three seconds I decided against it, and instead came up with a sensible solution: I would watch other people exercise. Simpler! I smiled healthily at the thought; then and there I went over to the gym—on East Campus.

Men, have you ever visited a girl's P. E. class? (I'll wait a minute for the idea to sink in.) Interesting, isn't it? ... Well, back to the facts! Last Wednesday I spent a few hours watching the coeds get muscles, and all I can say is, fellas, don't fuss with

'em; they can belt! This weaker sex routine went out with the spinning wheel and kerosene lamp. I will admit, most of the stuff the females learn in P. E. is taught to develop bodily grace, poise, and posture, but after watching 13 coeds in a modern dance class (that's one of the phys. ed. courses) leap, kick, swing, turn, bend, and twist for fifty-six minutes and not even work up a light dew, graceful as it may have been—and in some cases was—my only words for West are: keep your eye on your date's left, but her right is a killer.

When I showed up at the gym I met Miss Claire Williams, the pretty modern dance instructor and one of the P. E. teachers, and she was very amiable to me when I told her of my plan. "You can watch golf or the modern dance class this afternoon," she said.

"No swimming?" I growled, thinking of the way swimming is taught on West.

"No classes this afternoon," she said sweetly.

"We wear suits anyway, stupid," some healthy coed snapped as she went by me out the door.

I mumbled something to the effect that golf and modern dance would be just fine.

Out on the driving range behind the gym I was confronted with 10 pretty Babe Didrikson's—well, babe's anyway. How unlike men golfers they were! They swung and they hit or they missed or they dubbed or they hacked, and many an unlady-like word did I hear or broken club did I see. It was a beginner's class and my presence affected them like an ant at a picnic; I retarded the class two months; I'll take them till January to get back to the shape—golf, that it—they were in before I came. (Suggestion: There should be a P. E. class in golf for men too! Why not?)

After the golf came the modern dance marathon. Thirteen demure little coeds, whose stamens indicated perhaps a little roller derby participation in the future, floated gently onto the basketball court in the gym attired in what are known as leotards. Miss Williams and a piano accompanist (who also doubled on a tom-tom and was real cool, man) put the girls through a work-out which I assure every man on West was tougher than anything the freshmen and sophomores have to go through.

Not exactly parallel bars or wrestling, but as one girl put it, "We get all the wrestling we need when we go on a date!"—I'm telling you boys, if they ever teach judo over there, . . .

Regards,
Virginia

Every Idle Word—

What is Purpose of Duke? Asks Rosebud in Letter

By VIRGINIA ROSEBOROUGH

Dear George,

The purpose of a liberal education? Or, what is Duke trying to offer, and should it be offering something else? There is an old line about college life teaching you how to live with people. This may have some secondary virtue; perhaps there should be courses like "Throwing Coke Bottles at Other Students." It would be arranged on a debate basis, with someone taking the positive approach: it develops alertness in dodging slings and arrows; it develops muscular coordination in the thrower and in the dodger. Maybe it would even improve the calibre of football, or perhaps eventually replace the sport with something in which everyone could more vigorously lose his aggressive tendencies.

The other school of thought holds that a liberal education is designed to teach people to think, primarily through acquainting them with the great thought of history. "To know what great men have thought and said memorably about life

is a good which demands no justification and can receive none, for the enlargement and enrichment of the human mind is surely to be valued as an end in itself and not as a means to some end beyond itself." Really? If so, why can a student be graduated from Duke without reading a word of Plato, or Jefferson, or Shakespeare, or Milton, or Goethe, or Voltaire, or Tolstoy, or Joyce, or Proust, or Dante, or Virgil? This is the beginning of a list of names everyone knows by sight. But Lord knows you can't make a living on that stuff, George. And this is a hard world. Nobody else is going to look out for you if you don't yourself. So maybe you want the finer things? Look, if you concentrate on them now and don't learn how to rake in the dough you'll never have the time or money for them later. You aren't going to be able to afford that kind of use of leisure time, you won't be able to give your kids the education which will teach them to enjoy music and art and literature, unless you buckle down to something practical now.

The bewildered question is come full circle. What is Duke University for?

Fraternities Cheer At Page Auditorium In Pep Rally Tonight

Fraternities will at last get their chance to show the freshmen that they too have spirit when they offer competitive cheers at the pep rally tonight, which will begin at 7 in Page Auditorium.

Two prizes will be given to the fraternities having the best cheers as judged on a basis of originality and performance. First prize will consist of a cup and the second prize will be a football. Two faculty members and one student will do all the judging.

Bob Trebus will substitute as head cheerleader in the absence of Sparky Farquar and the Duke band is expected to perform in the pit. A large turnout is expected since this will be the first rally ever held in Page Auditorium.

Duke's Appointment Office recently announced that the Civil Service Student Aid Trainee examination for summer work is now available.

The Duke Chronicle

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Entries for YMCA Wheelbarrow Race Are Due Before Midnight, November 22

Final date for entries in the annual Wheelbarrow Race scheduled for the half of the Duke-UNC Junior Varsity football game on Thanksgiving Day must be in the hands of Don Rosenkranz, HH-136, before midnight Nov. 22, the 'Y' announced this week.

The annual Thanksgiving Wheelbarrow Race, sponsored each year by the YMCA, is open to all fraternities and freshman dormitories wishing to get a team together.

The race will be held on the cinder track surrounding the football field, and will be run in heats with about seven teams in each heat.

Each fraternity or freshman dorm can enter only one team consisting of a maximum of eight men. The YMCA will provide the wheelbarrows for the race. An East Campus coed or Duke student nurse chosen by the fraternity or dormitory must be the passenger in each wheelbarrow. Each man on the team must wear sneakers.

The length of the race will be twice around the track or one-half mile. The team making the half-mile in the best time will be the winner. All teams must report to the officials at the cheerleaders stand ten minutes before the end of the half.

The 'Y' will award a "traveling trophy" to the winner. The victorious freshman team will receive certificates, this being done this year for the first time. The Wheelbarrow Queen (the rider in the wheelbarrow of the winning team) will also receive a trophy.

Rosenkranz, chairman of the Recreational Committee of the Senior 'Y' Cabinet, is looking forward to full freshman and fraternity participation in this year's Wheelbarrow Race.

General Motors Stages \$194,000 Essay Contest Four Debaters Journey Friday to USC Tourney

General Motors announced recently a contest offering \$194,000 in cash awards for the best ideas to get America's highway and traffic system "out of the muddle" which will be known as the General Motors Better Highways Awards.

The essay subject will be: "How to Plan and Pay for the Safe and Adequate Roads We Need."

This Friday and Saturday four debaters from Duke will enter the Carolina Forensics Tournament at the University of South Carolina, announced Jim Ritch, president of the Debate Council.

Harry Bernard, Fred Brooks, Sally Demarest and Ritch will make the trip to Columbia, S. C., as will debating teams representing many colleges throughout the Southeast.

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Band to Depict History of Transportation

Highlighting the Duke-Wake Forest half time festivities tomorrow will be the story of transportation, presented by the Duke marching band.

Through its formations the band will trace the development of transportation from its earliest beginnings to that present-day marvel of mechanical efficiency, the automobile.

Beginning with two giant wheels to illustrate the foundation the transportation industry is built on, the band next will form a covered wagon. The wagon is indicative of an early mode of travel as it was used by the American pioneer.

As progress was made in transportation techniques the survey, a refinement of the old covered wagon, was developed, and the bicycle made its appearance.

Demonstrating these advances, the band will form a "Surrey With the Fringe on the Top."

and a "Bicycle Built for Two."

Concluding their transportation epic, the band will form a train and automobile to depict transportation as we know it today, modern, speedy, efficient.

4-H Representative

Janice Warren, East Campus freshman from Spring Hope, North Carolina, won a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Illinois, as a result of her work in the field of Home Improvement for the last nine years.

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Drive Begins Dec. 1

Campus Chest Committee Sets Campaign Sights on \$3,000 Goal

With a goal of \$3,000 set for their drive, the West Campus Chest Committee will begin solicitation Dec. 1 to "enable the undergraduate men of the University to help as many agencies as possible that interest them," according to Fred Biehl, chairman of the committee.

It was proposed that the night of Dec. 1 be called "Thanksgiving Night". At this time all fraternities, independent dorms, and freshman dorms will meet, and everyone will donate to the fund at the same time.

This plan was formulated to instill a spirit of charity and thanksgiving, and it also will bring about a competitive spirit among those contributing.

PERSONAL FEATHERS

As a matter of record, forms stating the donor's name and contribution will be used. Those donating also will be given blue feathers. These will serve to personalize the campaign.

The following charities are to be benefited by the fund: Edgemont Community Center, the Robert L. Flowers Scholarship, similar to the Alice Baldwin Scholarship sponsored by the East Campus Chest Fund, Southside Nursery, World Student Service Fund, American Heart Association, the North Carolina division of the American Cancer Society, and the Durham Community Chest.

NO CONFLICT

An arrangement has been made with the Durham County Tuberculosis and Health Association so that their Christmas Seal campaign will not conflict with the campus fund.

Some of those assisting Biehl with this drive are Dr. John Bradway of the Law School, Mr. Robert Dickens of the Economics Department, Roland Rainwater, Director of Student Religious Activities, and Thomas Fearing, Director of Student Activities. A scoreboard will be published in the Chronicle showing the donations per man per organization, and an appropriate award will be given to the winning group.

Classified Ads

LOST

If anyone has seen a black cooking kettle stolen from the Homecoming display in front of House N, will they please notify Derrick Deskins, N-209, immediately. It is very important that this kettle be returned.



Musical Football PLAYS "Dear Old Duke"

Realistic even to pebble grain. True pigskin shade with laces in blue and white. Made of extra heavy, quality plastic, each football contains a precise music unit playing our Alma Mater. Ideal desk ornament, paper weight or knick-knack for yourself or as a gift for any student or alumnus.



Julian's College Shop
CHAPEL HILL

8 Minutes from Duke

Faculty Announces Upperclass Meet

There will be an assembly of sophomores, juniors and seniors in Trinity College and the College of Engineering from 12:40 to 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, in Page Auditorium.

All students who do not have examinations at that hour are expected to be present. Attendance will be checked. MSGA and the deans will announce University regulations. Dean William Archie will also discuss registration regulations.

Companies To Hold Interviews for Jobs

Representatives of six firms will be at Duke next week to interview students who wish to apply for jobs with the companies.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, representatives from Tennessee Eastman Corporation and Rohm & Haas will hold interviews for Ph.D.'s in chemistry.

Wednesday, M. W. Kellogg Co. will also hold interviews for Ph.D.'s in chemistry, and E. I. du Pont for nontechnical January graduates.

Friday, Tremco Manufacturing Co. will interview January graduates for prospective salesmen. New Jersey Zinc Co. is interested in M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s in chemistry.

Duke's Chapel had its first woman preacher in 1939.

Coeds Create Cabinet; Freshman Girls Elect House Representatives

By a majority vote in their weekly meeting on Tuesday, East Campus freshmen created a class cabinet, composed of one freshman from each dorm, to meet twice a month with Lenore Green, freshman WSGA representative.

"Freshman enthusiasm for this idea was extraordinary, showing that the class is interested in Council and its work. I think the class also felt a need for expression on Council," stated Miss Green.

MSGA ELECTS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES FOR ANNUAL STATE-WIDE LEGISLATURE

Election of 13 delegates to the North Carolina State Student Legislature concluded the business at the Men's Student Government Association meeting on Wednesday evening.

The selection of the representatives was made by acclamation since only 13 men were nominated. Those chosen were: Paul Parker, Bill Eldridge, Bob Youns, John Swartz, Pete Landau, Doring Dahl, Bill Howe, Jim Tice, Skip Hitchcock, Tom Butters, Ron Taylor, and Buzz Chaney. Also Jim Ritch and Chuck Graves were elected as alternates.

In other action this week it was announced that a free informal dance will be held tomorrow night in the Old Gym from 9 till 12 with music by the Duke Ambassadors. It is sponsored by WSGA and MSGA in connection with the American Federation of Musicians.

The only requirement for admission to the affair is that men wear coat and ties and girls wear heels. SGA President Nolan Rogers stated that a new feature of this dance will be that the students may leave when they wish.

A resolution was passed stating that no student under disciplinary probation shall run for or serve in any executive, legislative, or judicial association or class office, elective or appointive.

For Better Food
At Reasonable Prices



THE DU PONT DIGEST

Production for M.E.'s

Du Pont's manufacturing side offers opportunity to mechanical engineers

The young mechanical engineer interested in production finds plenty of opportunity at Du Pont. His skills are in great demand because so many of this Company's products are made in equipment which must operate continuously on automatic controls.

More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories.

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. Resourcefulness and initiative are needed in men selected for this work. Among their many duties are the scheduling of preventive maintenance and emergency repairs to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of changes or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, di-

rects transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up office and field work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet



J. D. McHugh (at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvement.

rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.

One area supervisor, also an experienced man, usually has charge of from 125 to 150 people, including 6 to 10 foremen.



Keeping compressors in top running condition is a typical maintenance-group problem.

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

Actually—in maintenance, production and development—the possibilities are almost unlimited at Du Pont for the M.E. who likes the manufacturing side of industry.

HAVE YOU seen "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont"? 32 pages of facts about opportunities for mechanical engineers. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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Production supervisor T. B. Kelly (at left), B.S. in M.E., Cornell, checks bagging and shipping schedule with operator.

Pledging Prelude

Rush Period Nears End

Fraternalities To Hold Open House Sunday and Wednesday;
Freshmen Will Make Big Decision During Quiet Period

West's frazzled freshmen will attempt next week to answer a question that will affect them for the remainder of their college lives as they select the fraternity they want to work and revel with for the next three and a half years.

Freshmen were moving into the final phases of rush activities last night as they attended the first of the concluding round of open houses. After two more sessions, to be held Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night, fall rushing will be officially at an end.

A quiet period will go into effect at 10 p.m. Wednesday and will extend until 5 p.m. the following Friday afternoon. During quiet period any conversation other than an exchange of greetings between freshmen and fraternity men is prohibited.

ENFORCED RUSH

"During this enforced quiet period freshmen will be free of pressure from fraternities and will have an opportunity to reach their decisions without fraternity influence," Bruce Mylrea, IFC rush chairman, stated.

Bids, to be mailed out Thursday morning, should be in freshmen boxes by Thursday afternoon or Friday morning.

With more men participating in rushing activities than at any time since February, 1950, expected violations of rushing rules have failed to materialize. "Not one single report of dirty rushing has been turned in," Mylrea stated.

"However," Mylrea added, "to make sure that all rush rules are followed during the coming week, IFC will tighten up on its enforcement program."

When the sound and the fury of rushing is finally over it should have netted each of the 19 Greek groups approximately 17 pledges, according to Mylrea.

Rush Rushing . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Sonny Pollock

DINK KING—This week fraternity men go all out to get doubtful freshmen. The haughty first year man usually accepts the apple polishing and shoe shining of the Greeks, and then, if he's like most, tells them he'll make up his mind some other time.

Chaiken Joins Staff Of Forestry School

Leon Edward Chaiken, forest management and a silvicultural specialist, joined the University Forestry School Faculty this week, announced Dean Clarence F. Korstian.

Chaiken is serving as associate professor of forest management and assistant director of the Duke Forest.

Before coming to Duke, he was associated with the Southeastern Forest Experimental Station at Asheville, N. C. for 18 years. Some of his recent work was done in the Santee Experimental Forest near Charleston, S. C.

"Chaiken's record of leadership in forestry and his contributions in the field of forestry research have been outstanding," Dean Korstian said.

Chaiken, who holds the Master of Forestry degree from Cornell University has contributed articles on Southern forestry to leading professional journals. He is currently chairman of the Appalachian Section of the Society of American Foresters.

Girls Plan Combo, Snacks for Ark

Recent planning by Sandals include a rejuvenation of the Ark on East Campus with a more inviting arrangement of furniture, occasional socials with a student combo to offer dance music and, by arrangement with the Dope Shop, the sale of refreshments in the Ark, according to Gail McGlehan, president.

Schemes to create furniture groups into "15 side parlors" is one innovation possibility. Sandals hope to reawaken enthusiasm for the Ark as an informal gathering place.

Popularity of the new social program will determine its expansion. Last year the Ark was open for dating and dancing every night, with a Sandal in charge of the building and dance records, but few couples came to the Ark, for the new Devils Den offered great competition.

This year the Ark has been closed except for scheduled organization meetings and parties.

Twenty Duke doctors are now participating in the Southern Medical Association's annual meeting at Miami, Fla.

Miami Convention

At a convention of the Southern Medical Association in Miami, three Duke doctors presented cases involving new uses for drugs.

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Investigation Uncovers West Campus Gambling Similar to National Setup

(See Editorial on Page Two)

In an attempt to run down persistent rumors that organized gambling on football games was prevalent on West Campus, CHRONICLE reporters this week uncovered evidence supporting the existence of a student-headed syndicate.

Due to fear of Judicial Board action, the boss of the campus syndicate has cut down his activities for the past two weekends. Nevertheless, when in full operation, which included a complex setup of nearly a score of runners covering nearly all dormitories, this boss on some weekends realized a personal profit in excess of \$300.

This profit was realized in spite of 15-20% commissions awarded to runners. Banking on hopes of another profitable year, the campus boss commenced full scale operations this fall, but sustained a loss of some \$200 in the first week. However, this loss was more than made up in subsequent operations.

GREEN SHEETS

Allegedly originating in St. Louis, the green "spread sheets," or "parlays" stating favorites and point spreads, according to one informer, wend their way through the lower echelons to professional bookmakers in nearby areas.

Located in business establishments these professional bookmakers, according to the boss of the campus syndicate, supply his spread sheets.

When the parlays arrive on campus Wednesday nights, fraternity representatives and other runners are galvanized into action, and bets are immediately "hustled," since \$50 in bets is the minimum safe amount which can be booked without disastrous results. One "hit" may wipe out the take for the entire week.

The system has its headquarters in a student's room, and although most of his work has been carried out by his runners, he backs the operation.

OTHER PRESSURE

Other pressure besides that of Judicial Board has been the Federal government tax on gambling, which makes it necessary to register or face prosecution. If, however, an operator registers, the local police are apprised of the situation and prosecution follows, therefore, in either case.

The campus syndicate has all of the earmarks of the nationwide bookmaking setup. The main difference between this and larger operations is that the odds are juggled to afford the campus boss a more favorable return than the general bookmaker.

EVENTS OF THE WEEKEND

Friday, November 14

MEN'S GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL, 6:30 P.M.

Music Room—Chapel Basement

HILLEL SOCIETY, YORK CHAPEL, 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Football—Duke at Wake Forest, 2 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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—INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS WEEK—



SEVAREID

(Continued from Page One)

Campus, there will be a panel discussion entitled "Can We Depend on Europe?" Panel chairman will be Betty Anne Young.

Participating in the panel will be Dr. Joel Colton and Dr. Theodore Ropp of the History Department, Virginia Roseborough, and Herbert Mast and Adrian Byrd, foreign students from Germany and Great Britain respectively.

Laurie Vendig, chairman of Student Forums, will present Eric Sevareid, former war correspondent and now a nationally known news commentator and news analyst for CBS, at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The topic of his speech will be "The Shape of Things to Come." Following the speech, a reception will be held in the lobby of the Woman's College Union. The reception will be open to all members of the university community.

"How Sound Is Our American Foreign Policy" will be the topic of Tuesday afternoon's panel discussion at 3:30 in the Union Ballroom on West. Henry Clarke will be the chairman.

— SGA DANCE —

(Continued from Page One)

crazy," Gabler added. The Music Performance Trust Fund is part of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, James C. Pettillo, president.

The Fund has awarded a grant to provide music for the free dance Gabler announced.

French Honorary Plans

Tau Psi Omega, the French honorary fraternity, is planning to tap new members early in December.



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On the panel will be Dr. Leon Ellis of the Political Science Department, Dr. Alexander De Conde of the History Department, and Dorothy Platte and Ralph Fleming. Fran Larrinoa



ASIRVATHAM

will be the presiding officer.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium Geoffrey Lewis will speak on "Germany and Its Place in Europe." Nolan Rogers will introduce Lewis.

In charge of Monday's panel is Fernando Almieda, while Miss Larrinoa has made arrangements for Tuesday's panel. Pub-

licity chairmen for this week are Mollie Nelson and John Parkerson.

According to Chairman Margaret Bishop the "Y" hopes to make this week a permanent feature on campus.

She added that she felt that too often students get involved in a little world centering on the campus.

By doing this they lose the



LEWIS

concept of the importance of our country as a world leader and of their part in our country's policy, she added.

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Ike's Visit to Korea To Have Good Effect On War Effort-Joy

Admiral C. Turner Joy said this week that Eisenhower's visit to Korea, "will have a salutary effect" on the Korean effort.

The former top United Nations armistice leader in Korea said at Duke, while here for the Navy game, that the good effects would come both because of Eisenhower's military bearing as well as his recent election to the Presidency.

Joy said that Ike would benefit from face to face talks with General Mark Clark and other United Nations leaders.

Asked if Ike would be in any danger in taking the trip, Joy said this was unlikely, "He'll be well cared for," he predicted.

Stating his views on the Korean situation, Joy flatly said that "I see no hope of a negotiated armistice. We have gone as far as we can, and we aren't going to back down on our terms."

Mary Grace Wilson's title is now Dean of Undergraduate Women.

NROTC Scholarships

High school seniors and university freshmen who plan to apply for next year's \$5,000 Naval ROTC scholarships should do so immediately. Capt. John M. Ocker, commanding officer of the Duke NROTC unit, announced this week.

Deadline for return of the completed application forms is Nov. 22, Capt. Ocker said. Forms are available at the Duke NROTC offices.

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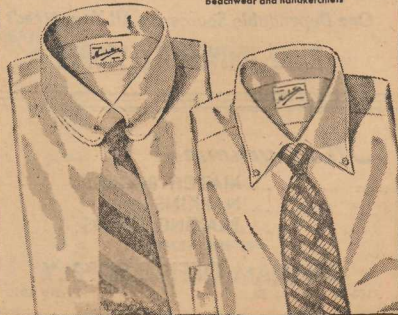
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Factions Voice Opinions On East Rushing

Majority Favors First Term Rush

Climaxing a three-week investigation on rushing, Pan-Hel Council in an open meeting last night presented reports from three different groups involved in rushing and called for suggestions from interested participants in the discussion.

While the results and effects of the recent rushing period were still fresh in everyone's mind, Pan-Hel Council went to work to compile the opinions of the several factions which were concerned with rushing.

Betty Anne Smith, chairman of the rushing committee for next year, gave the suggestions of the 13 sororities, while Judy Kendall, chairman of the Pan-Hel Advisors in the dormitories, expressed the opinion of that group.

FRESHMAN IDEAS

Susie Parker, vice-president of the Pan-Hel Council, presented the ideas of the freshmen as gathered from a representative from each of the 40 freshmen FAC groups.

Dady Zanner, President of Pan-Hel, served as moderator of the panel, giving the position of Pan-Hel association to questions raised by the floor.

MAJORITY FAVOR

While the majority of both sorority and freshmen factions is still in favor of first semester rushing there is a growing minority in favor of having rushing at the beginning of second semester.

Among the arguments for the later system which were brought up in the discussions, were the facts that the freshmen would have had a better chance to get settled academically, those who did not get a bid would be able to view the situation with better perspective and the girls would know each other better and be able to make correct decisions. A disadvantage is the prospect of more opportunity for dirty rushing.

LENGTHY RUSH

Recurring more frequently in the suggestions offered by the sororities and freshmen alike is a plan to lengthen the rushing period with at least a day between each rushing function. Also both groups requested that unassigned voluntary open houses be added to the schedule.

In the reports gathered, the majority seemed in favor of continuing dormitory visiting but it was desired to arrange for each girl to be visited.

The freshmen felt that the Quiet Week regulation of not talking at all between actives and rushees except at rush functions was too severe and created an unnecessary strain.

SEVERE STRAIN

It was requested also by the freshmen that the Pan-Hel advisors be allowed to return for Freshman Week so that they would get to better acquainted. They desired to have more meetings with their advisor so that each step and its significance could be explained.

With this background of information the Pan-Hel Council will draw up as soon as possible the plans for the rushing period next year.

University Faculty Club Holds Evening Meeting

Duke's Faculty Club held its regular November meeting last evening at University House.

Dr. Robert H. Wilson, Duke professor of political science, was the featured speaker. He spoke on "Some Observations on Turkey."

The program began at 8 p.m. with many new and old members attending.

Display Designs . . .



FORMATION PLANS—Members of the Duke University Marching band gather for a discussion of Saturday's half time formations. Explaining the maneuvers are Director Paul Bryan (standing) and Doc Lassiter (pointing). The band's musical stunts add to the color and excitement of Duke football contests.

Duke Marching Band Deserves Credit

By TED ZIEGLER

Senior Staff Reporter

When Bill Stern, drenched in the cold sweat caused by the tension of a 34-0 football game, needs a good topic of discussion at half time, he more than likely will turn his intense attention to the bands of the schools engaged in butting heads.

Duke's marching band has been dealt a share of compliments by Stern and probably deserves them as much or more than other equally ballyhooed outfits.

The Duke Marching Band, under the direction of Paul Bryan, a recent import from the University of Michigan, has made such strides in the past two years as to cause near incredulosity.

COMPLEX FORMATIONS

Within that span, many new members have been added and the complexity of the formations of the band at the half-time showing on Saturdays has been measurably increased.

Each week the 90 members spend nearly a thousand man hours preparing for the Saturday display. Weeks before the game, members of the formations committee gather with Bryan to determine what the formations will be.

GRIDIRON REPLICA

On a replica of the gridiron, tin soldiers representing band members are placed in their positions and moved around to sim-

ulate the movements of the band.

Following this process, the band spends Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons practicing their music and their gyrations on the baseball field. The most difficulty is encountered with moving formations such as at the recent Navy game when the battleship moved down the field.

CIRCULAR DIFFICULTY

Next in difficulty is a circular formation like the clock at the same Navy half-time show. Easiest to perform are stationary formations such as letters or straight lines.

Band members are encouraged to keep up with their band activities by means of awards which are given at the conclusion of each year. The first year is rewarded with a Duke Band warm-up jacket; the second with a pin; the third with a sweater; the last with a blanket.

RATED REPUTATIONS

In general, bands are not arbitrarily rated as are football teams. Rather they gain reputations through discussions between band masters, through write-ups in magazines and newspapers and through general spectator acclaim.

SMOOTH OPERATIONS

Not all Duke band operations are as smooth as their marching style, however. Before their recent midnight entrapment for Charlottesville for the Univer-

sity game, they discovered, at the last moment, that someone had misplaced a tuba (no less).

A frantic wracking of brains revealed that the lost monster was probably resting in the musical supply room back on the campus.

HURRIED CALL

Bryan telephoned Greensboro hurriedly, and when the train stopped in Greensboro some two hours later a bulky tuba was patiently waiting its borrower on the platform.

The friend was the musical director of Greensboro High School who had to make a midnight safari to the musical supply room of the high school to procure the valuable 20 feet of brass tubing.

Leering West Men Complete Selection Of East's Beauties

After hungrily scanning the pictures of 35 East Campus lovelies, West Campus men last week carefully selected a choice 20, from which eventually will be chosen the Chanticleer beauty queen.

Pictures of the girls that were selected by West Campus will be sent to Milton Caniff, cartoonist and creator of the comic strips "Terry and the Pirates" and "Steve Canyon." Caniff will select the Chanticleer queen strictly on the basis of beauty as he has only the picture to judge by.

The queen and her court will be presented during intermission at the Coed Ball, Thanksgiving eve Nov. 28. Dr. A. Hollis Edens, president of the University, will set a precedent by crowning the queen, and thereby headlining an evening of music and beauty.

The candidates are: Meb Benton, Ginny Brown, Mary Bryson, Ginny Bush, Anna Maria Ferber, Mary Flannery, Helen Fopfert, Bev Glass, Barbara Russell, Liz Horne, Aileen Johnston, Judy LeFever, Alice Matheson, Trish Moeller, Mary Peterson, Barbara Seaburg, Yvonne Schweistris, Jean Trudeau, Mary Ann Waldrop and Carolyn Winlus.

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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Inter-Collegiate Council Meets

Students representing Duke, UNC and North Carolina College will gather for the second time this fall at the Inter-Collegiate Council meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Duke Chapel basement.

WDBS Opens Student Positions

WDBS officials announced that positions are open in the advertising and publicity departments. Qualified students will be trained in the art of radio commercial writing. Interested persons should drop by the radio station.

Charlotte Club Elects

Members of the Duke Charlotte Club elected Grady Price their president, it was announced here today.

Other officers elected for the 1952-53 term are vice-president, Bill Bryant; secretary, Marian Blanton, and treasurer, Bill Huntley, all of Charlotte.

Members are currently planning a series of activities to take place during Christmas holidays.

Legal Experts Now Teaching

Two outstanding legal experts, Louis E. Schwartz of the New York Bar and Edwin P. Friedberg of Raleigh, are now teaching special courses in the Duke Law School while maintaining their regular law practices. Dean Joseph A. McClain of the Duke Law School announced here today.

Coeds Will Have Unlimited Dating

"Freshman girls will have unlimited dating beginning second semester," announced Nancy Miller, chairman of the Judicial Board at the freshman assembly last Tuesday.

WSGA Judicial Board started work on this proposal in April of last year.

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New Orleans	\$17.10	Bluefield, W. Va.	\$5.40
Richmond, Va.	\$3.50	Florence, S. C.	\$4.05
Washington, D. C.	\$5.65	Charleston, S. C.	\$6.55
Baltimore	\$6.40	Jacksonville, Fla.	\$9.95
Philadelphia	\$8.10	Tampa, Fla.	\$13.55
New York	\$9.95	Miami	\$16.05

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GREYHOUND

Coeds Have Chance To Win Europe Trip

Duke coeds now have an opportunity to win a trip to Europe, visits to 27 major U.S. cities, and a tour of three Canadian cities, as grand prize awarded in the selection of the 1953 Maid of Cotton competition.

The contest is open to any girl born in a cotton producing state, is between the ages of 19 to 25, has never been married, and is at least five feet five inches tall. Judging will be based on personality, poise, intelligence, and background, as well as beauty.

PLAYERS PLAN DEC. PRODUCTION

Duke Players last Thursday afternoon selected the heads of committees to work on their forthcoming production, *Summer and Snoker*, to be presented in Branson Hall, Dec. 3-5.

Kim Rimbach will serve as assistant technical director. Other committee heads are as follows: stage manager, Mary Lou Ballantine; assistant stage managers, Paul Wilmer and Bob Bernstein; sound, Bob Vandevanter and Norwood Long; properties, Arline Jacobson; costumes, Sue Stiles; lighting, Wade Everhardt, Dick Fansler, Bill Neal and Taylor Rogers.

Duke Players held an executive meeting last week also. Stewart Henry gave a dramatic reading from Marc Conally's *The Green Pastures*.

This play is the second one to be given this year by Duke's dramatic organization.

The play was written by Tennessee Williams and was on Broadway several years ago.

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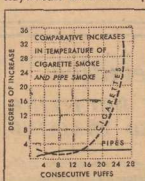


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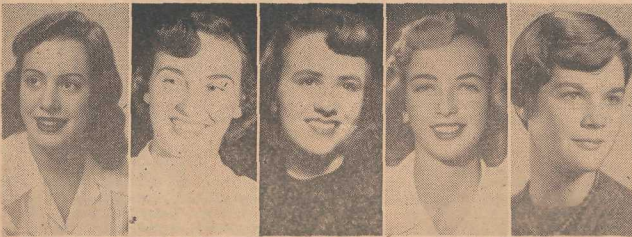
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Dance Dates . . .



BETA BALL—Beta Theta Pi fraternity will hold a dinner dance tonight at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh. The dance sponsors are (left to right) Mary Flannery with Tom Bowles, Betty Jane Larsen with Dick Bauman, Mary Oatley with Walt Adams, Betty Avery with Ron Wingerter, and Virginia Hillman with Louis Randle.

Ibarrando, Delhaye Perform 'Carmen' In Third of Series

Aria Star . . .



DELHAYE

Wagner's Opera Brings Favorite

Lydia Ibarrando, acclaimed as one of the most authentic Carmen in years, will star in the opera *Carmen* which will be performed in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 24. Ibarrando has gone on extensive, successful tours in Europe and is now being highly rated in this country.

Albert Delhaye, who portrays Don Jose, Carmen's lover, has also toured Europe and performs his part very well. Escamillo, the bullfighter and rival of Don Jose for Carmen's affections is done by Russell George.

PROMISING SINGER

George, who is considered to be one of the most promising singers in the business, was born in the United States and after a brief interlude spent in the armed services is once again gaining fame in the opera halls of America.

Beverly Sill, also a veteran of many successful performances, will star as Michaela, the forsaken fiancée of Don Jose.

SPANISH DANCERS

With the opera a group of Spanish dancers will appear to add pageantry to the performance.

The opera is being produced by Charles L. Wagner's group of performers. Traveling by bus, this group of some 75 performers, technicians, and stage crew will bring its own scenery and properties.

Ernesto Barbinì will handle the conducting chores and the artistic effects will be directed by Desire Defrere. The opera was written by Georges Bizet, who adopted it from a novel by Prosper Merimee.

Carmen is the story of a Spanish Gypsy girl who uses her charm to conquer the men she loves.

Jose, a member of the Spanish

Female Lead . . .



IBARRANDO

guard, released Carmen when she is arrested for fighting with a fellow employee of the cigarette factory and he promises to see her again.

Carmen and Jose meet at a small cafe and at the appearance of Lt. Zuniger, the head of the guard that Jose deserted, Jose and Zuniger fight. Jose, finally corrupted by Carmen's spell, and Carmen flee to a smuggler's hideout.

Escamillo, a famed bull fighter, then vows his love to Carmen and she switches her affection to him. Out of this grows the usual love triangle and the opera finally comes to a dramatic close.

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Duke's Mixture

MSGA and WSGA Hold Dance Saturday, Women to Pursue Freshmen This Sunday

By CAROL WALKER

Senior Staff Reporter

Harassed freshmen will be pursued by the Greeks in the last round with women as the secret weapon at Sunday open houses. The theory is that they'll be drawn like flies to honey, although the fraternity men are the ones who usually derive the entertainment —just one more disillusionment!

A dance at the Carolina Country Club, Raleigh, will entertain the Betas and dates tonight. First year Med Students plan a country supper dance.

The faithful will cheer for the Big Blue at a pep rally in Page at seven tonight—this means you!

Saturday night's MSGA-WSGA free dance will be given in the Woman's Gym with the aid of the local musician's union which is sponsoring the music of the Duke Ambassadors.

House P will move to Crabtree for a cabin party Saturday afternoon.

Having been entertained by Chapel Hill PIKA's last night, Tri Deltis will return to Carolina Tuesday night for a Sigma Nu open house.

Scotty Asbury surprised friends, got pinned to a Coast Guard man and recent Carolina Chi Phi. Here's the first reported freshman pinning—Sally Conner who wears the jewelry of a Sigma Nu from State.

Marshall Ferrald passed the Maltese Cross to Izzy Swift, and Sally Stockdale wears the pin of a Cincinnati Beta. Pete Poore and Fran Davis are planning the date—for their engagement.

Hoof 'n' Horn friends remember Max Cooke, now of the Navy, who married Vivian Ann Ridenier in an Oct. 12 ceremony at Oakland, California.

The latest deplorable East fad is a streak of white in dark hair—they call it chic, it makes us sick.

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For the Freshman

Chronicle Discusses Question, Fraternity Or Independents?

By LEE EDWARDS
CHRONICLE Co-Managing Editor

One week from tonight freshmen will settle the argument that has been raging between independent and fraternity men for two months when they return pledge bids.

The question and answer period conducted by the new comers, the brothers and the independents will be over and the die cast. But the time for decision is not yet here. In an effort to clear up some of the clouded pictures that the freshmen has seen, the following discussion of various facets of the two groups is given.

From the outside, a fraternity appears to be a smooth-running, established social organization. It offers the prospective brother parties every week end, a co-ordinated athletic program and the friendship of 20 to 100 other boys.

There are certain fees that must be paid for these privileges, but in most groups, they do not run over \$10 a month while even the most expensive ones charge only \$15 every 30 days.

If a man pledges, he is joining not only a local organization but one chapter of a national brotherhood with membership in the tens of thousands. The advantage of finding friends in a fraternity section wherever you go is obvious.

One of the major incentives in pledging is the fellowship to be found. A man never has to worry about finding someone to go to a restaurant or a theater.

From the outside, it appears that there is much to be gotten from a Greek society if you have the money.

On the other side of the quadrangle is the independent. Whereas the fraternity has all activities planned with years of experience behind them, the independent must often seek his own amusement.

With the recent birth of DIS, there exists an organized social program for the independents. All the non-fraternity men live together in the three dormitories of Few Quadrangle, creating a spirit of unity.

As in the fraternity, there are costs incurred by independents. If a man joins DIS, he must pay dues of \$7 a semester with about eight or nine social events scheduled during the term. As an ordinary independent, his expen-

ses are his own and so are his parties.

A non-fraternity man is locally situated even if he joins DIS. He cannot depend upon a definite group for help as a fraternity man can when he visits another college or when he graduates.

Although he does not receive as many benefits as a fraternity brother, an independent can participate in a maximum of activities for a minimum of money.

The main difference of the two groups lies in the names of the organizations themselves: fraternity and independents. The former implies a group relationship in which an individual must sacrifice part of himself for the good of the body. He benefits, but he must give part of himself to some projects that may not interest him.

The independent is just that: free to do what he pleases as he wishes. If a decision has to be made about anything, he does what he wants without worrying about the reaction of someone else.

The deadline has arrived, and the choice must be made between fraternity section and independent house. No one can appraise properly the two groups but the person concerned. We have tried to list some part of the complex whole. The rest is up to the freshman.

Beauty Queen, Cavalier Music Feature "Frost Frolics" Ball

Featuring the theme of "Frost Frolics", East Campus's annual Coed Ball will take place Nov. 26 in the Woman's Gymnasium with music furnished by the Duke Cavaliers.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Chanticleer Beauty Queen by President A. Hollis Edens during the intermission. Eleven of the 20 finalists will be presented as a result of the choices made by Milton Caniff, creator of Steve Canyon.

There are to be two maids of honor and eight girls in the court. The business manager of the Chanticleer will give the queen her cup and roses.

The Social Standards Committee members in white dresses and carrying white crysanthemums will make up the rest of the figure. Entertainment for the queen has been tentatively planned.

Sophomores and freshmen will have their turn in the gym when the Baby Ball bounces to the Ambassadors Nov. 27, from 8 to 10. The Baby Ball, or "Pilgrims' Prance", will use the decorations left from the night before as the gym becomes the scene of underclassmen revelry.

Pledges for the Coed and Baby Balls go on sale in East Campus Union and Southgate dining hall today. The pledging will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 25.

J. C. Trent Society Will Hear Shryock, Noted Author, Tues.

Former Tarheel historian and winner for outstanding literary work, Dr. Richard N. Shryock, will address the J. C. Trent Society for the History of Medicine at Duke, Nov. 18, it was announced today.

Dr. Shryock's "Development of Modern Medicine" won the Mayflower Society Cup for 1937 as outstanding literary work of a North Carolina resident.

Former professor of history at Duke, he is now director of the Institute for the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

While at Duke, Dr. Shryock won a wide reputation in the field of American history, particularly by his writings on the history of medicine and the social sciences.

Dr. Shryock will address the Duke Society on "Basic Concepts in American Medicine" at 8:15 p.m. in Duke Hospital Amphitheater. The public is invited to attend.

Marvin Thomas Hatley, Jr., of Charlotte will head next year's officers of the University Engineering Alumni Association.

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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH—Where did it come? Only speculation might conceivably give the answer as to what is behind the Blue Devil losses to Georgia Tech and Navy. Tech had a powerhouse with plenty of classy ball-handling—a machine that played flawless football against Duke. But they didn't have the power and class to whip the same Blue Devils which man-handled Virginia, stopped Tennessee cold, and stunned S. M. U.—not by three touchdowns anyway. Compare the listless Blue offense of last Saturday with the ones which trampled Washington and Lee, crushed South Carolina, and smothered N. C. State.

Why didn't Duke bounce back against Navy? Where was the incentive which earlier in the season brought the Devils a last minute victory over Southern Methodist, the drive which gained momentum with each score by the opposition?

Speculatively speaking, we think the answer came before the game with Tech. Duke entered that game and the Navy game disillusioned—disillusioned by a foolish fallacy which is apparently destined to cripple what is the heartthrob of a sports-loving nation from September until January. There is your clue, and now, it is your time to speculate.

ALL-STAR OPEN TOMORROW—Dick Groat and his colorful collection of former Blue Devil cagers open their season tomorrow night in High Point against High Point X. M. C. A. The Stars promise a great team and some great competition. Of their own accord they have chosen not to play in the Indoor Stadium because of difficulties in drawing enough to cover expenses. Thus, apathetic Durham fans, who refused to come and watch the dynamic All-American and his mates as Blue Devils, lose another top basketball attraction.

Groat scored 11 points and sparked a last-minute rally as Fort Wayne topped the Indianapolis Olympians in a weekend exhibition between the National Basketball Association clubs. A chartered plane carries him to and from Duke. Fort Wayne, the All-Stars, and classes—the question is: how do you do it???

Injured Ace ...



HAMPERED BY INJURY—Hard-driving "Red" Smith, regular right halfback through the Georgia Tech game, has sustained a back injury which may keep him out of play for the remainder of the season.

Mixed Badminton and Basketball In East Gym

Badminton players from both campuses who enjoy playing mixed doubles are urged to attend the Friday night open house in the East Campus Gym from 7 to 10 p.m. sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association.

On Monday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m., there will be a basketball game in the East Campus Gym between the WAA Board and the Nurses.

Duke ranked 11th in American research in 1939.

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IM Grid Races Tighten

Close races in all divisions featured the fall intramural gridiron scene this week. In four of the five divisions the top teams held on with only one game or were tied for first billing.

In division one, three teams are tied for first: Kappa Alpha (A), Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, all with four wins and no losses. Results of the past week's games show KA with a win over ATO, 12-0, with Wolfe and Winslow scoring. Kappa Sigma drew a forfeit over Beta Theta Pi, while Sigma Chi slaughtered Lambda Chi, 26-2, with Callahan and Patterson getting two touchdowns apiece. Only ATO, with a 2-2 record, can boast another winning column in this division.

Division II finds SAE (B), and Pi Kappa Phi tied for top honors with 2-0 records. Featured action in this division was the Pi Kappa Alpha massacre of Delta Tau Delta, 31-0, when the Deltas did not even make a first down. Armstrong set the pace for Pi-KA, scoring once, and passing to Wallace, Spofford, Moseley and Martin for other scores. Armstrong kicked one PAT. Again in this division, Phi Kappa Sigma topped Phi Psi in a close one, 12-6.

Divinity won by forfeit over ZBT to go ahead of the Law School by one game in the battle for Division II honors. Tau Epsilon also won by forfeit over DIS (B).

House J held on to Division IV with a 3-0 record although they did not play. House P (A) won a forfeit from House M.

The Kats of Division V seem a sure division winner with a 4-0 record as they won over House I, 6-0, and House O, 6-0, with Sargent scoring the touchdowns.

Duke-Carolina Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the "big one" with Carolina went on sale today at the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium on West, and will continue to be sold through Monday, Nov. 18.

Students desiring these football ducats will have to present a student book plus \$1.00. A limit of one student book per student is the limit announced by business manager "Red" Lewis.

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Sunday, Nov. 16



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COME IN AND VISIT US THIS WEEK

Devils Play Deacs At Wake

Booters Whip W & L; Lose To Penn State

Three Players May Make All-America

By BOB GETZ
Senior Sports Reporter

Duke's soccer team played its best soccer of the season this week as they bowed to powerful Penn State 4-1, and then roared back to annihilate Washington & Lee by a 10-1 score.

Playing in Monday's driving rain, the Blymen locked horns with the nation's number two team, Penn State, and proved that they were the class of the South and can hold their own with the stiffest of competition. After the first period which saw State's Jack Pinezich score twice, the Blue Devils kept pace with Penn. Dave Strauch scored the only Duke tally in the second period on a pass from Joe Duys.

The Generals of W & L invaded on Wednesday and were swept aside as the Blymen took another step towards the conference crown. Dave Strauch and Odoarda Leon-Ponte paced the attack with three goals each.

HIGH SCORER

Leon-Ponte, a freshman, broke into the scoring column in a big way, getting Duke's last three markers. Jose "The Great" Riquezes chipped in with two tallies while Bill Schaffer and Joe Duys each added one goal.

The Blue Devils took command from the outset, and the Generals were never in the game. Riquezes started the route by scoring with the contest two minutes old, and his marker was quickly followed by Strauch's goal. The Blymen added three goals in the second and third periods and finished the massacre with two in the final period. This is the first time the team has hit for double figures in four years.

SPARKLING DEFENSE

While the offense was having a field day, the defense, sparked by halfbacks Fred James, Jim Newbill and Wayne Cunningham and fullbacks Jake Tarr and Chuck Bazemore, completely stifled the W & L attack. Goalies John Ost, Bill Donigan and Rut Parker had no trouble stopping the few shots that came their way.

Coach Ely swept the bench as he substituted freely and allowed the players to switch positions as the score continued to mount.

The Duke club has three men in strong contention for All-American honors this year. The standout performers are Captain Dave Strauch and Jose Riquezes, who lead the team in scoring, and Fred James, the Blue Devils' fine center-halfback.

The Chronicle Sports



CHRONICLE Photo by Sonny Pollock

RIGHT FOOT FORWARD—Pete Schiller and an unidentified Washington and Lee player vie for the ball. Schiller gained control and passed to Dave Strauch, cutting through at right as the Blymen smothered the Generals 10-1 in a contest on Freshman Field Wednesday.

Hometeam Champs

Duke Harriers Place Third In State Meet

By DICK SYKES
Assistant Sports Editor

John Tate, Chuck Morton and Greg Raimondo were the only Duke harriers to place in the annual state cross country championships. Finishing eighth, thirteenth and fifteenth respectively these boys were the big guns of the Duke team, plagued with aches and stitches, that captured third place with 66 points.

* The North Carolina State quartet of Clyde Garrison, Buzz Sawyer, Joe Shockley and Dave Miller crossed the tape arm-in-arm to place N. C. State way out front of the field with a low 17 points. These are the boys that N. C. State coach Tom Fitzgibbons is hoping to click again at the Southern Conference Cross Country Championships in Richmond Nov. 18.

Duke's thinclads have won only one contest this year—over Tennessee—while losing to Maryland, N. C. State and Richmond. Harrier coach H. M. "Red" Lewis is taking his crew to the Richmond meet for the big one of the year on Monday.

Competition for the Blue Devils at Richmond will come from the defending champion N. C. State, a strong Maryland outfit and Carolina who bested the Dukes last Monday with a second place behind State.

This year's Methodist cross-country squad is one up on last season when the Lewismen lost every meet.

Southern Conference Title Will Be At Stake

By CHARLES WRAY, JR.
Senior Sports Reporter

The Southern conference gridiron title-holder will probably be decided tomorrow when Duke's twice-beaten Blue Devils invade Baptist Hollow for a crucial game with the Deacons of Wake Forest at 2 p.m. in Groves Stadium. Both participants boast three wins and no losses against conference foes and share the top spot in the loop standings.

Meadows Proves Dependability Of Ballplayers

By EARL HANNEL
Senior Sports Reporter

A consistent defensive bulwark for the unpredictable Duke football team this year has been Ed (Country) Meadows, a six foot three inch, 217 pound man-wrecker from Oxford, N. C.

After playing both offensive and defensive positions for the freshman team, "Country" was switched to a steady defensive spot on the varsity last year. The football faithfuls were quick to adopt Ed because of his colorful repulses of enemy attacks aimed at his sector.

Meadows depends more on amazingly quick reactions rather than on bull-like strength to protect his left-tackle slot. Opposing T-formation quarterbacks have found him particularly troublesome because of his uncanny ability to bring down a quarterback from behind on plays to the opposite side of the line.

Ed has the mark of a true All-American stamped upon him as evidenced by his brilliant performances against Duke's four toughest foes to date, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia Tech, and Navy. His over-enthusiastic mauling of the Volunteers and the Ramblin' Wreck resulted in his ejection from these two games.

Bobby Dodds of Tech, Bob Neyland of Tennessee, and Art Guese of Virginia have bestowed well-deserved plaudits upon the Meadows powerhouse.

A twenty year old junior, "Country" has another year of eligibility, a year, which to our way of thinking, should certainly carry him to top honors.

The Deacs boast a mediocre season's record, dropping games to Baylor and T. C. U. and being tied by Boston College. Their conference victories came at the expense of N. C. State, Carolina and William and Mary.

HURT PLAYERS

Injuries to key players may hurt the chances of the Murrays. Brilliant defensive guard Bobby Burrows is out for the rest of the season with a broken ankle, and it is doubtful if steady halfback James "Red" Smith will play anymore this season. Smith is handicapped by a back injury.

Speedy Piney Field will likely get the call from Coach Bill Murray for Smith's position. Charlie Smith will be at the other half with Jack Kistler and Byrd Looper alternating at fullback.

LUTZ QUARTER

Worth Lutz, the hometown boy, will direct the Duke offense from the vital quarterback slot. In the Navy and Tech game, the Big Blue faced two lines which minimized the effectiveness of Lutz and his backfield mates.

The Deacs will throw a straight "T" formation at the invaders. Quarterback Sonny George makes the Wake Forest attack roll. He is a superior passer, and an excellent field general.

TARGET LEWIS

George's favorite target for his aerials is a candidate for All-American honors, End Jack Lewis. Lewis, a double-duty performer, has been outstanding for the past two seasons. Halfback Bruce Hillenbrand is another recipient of George's passes.

Perhaps the most underrated player for the Deacs is the versatile Joe Koch. He has played every position in the defensive backfield in addition to fullback and quarterback on offense. Bob Gaona, a fine tackle, and Guard Clyde Pickard pace the steady Wake Forest line.

Bradleymen Drill

By ROGER LINDSAY AND JACK LUCAS
Senior Sports Editors

Varsity basketball coach, Harold Bradley, opened practice Saturday, Nov. 1, in accordance with Southern Conference rules. This year will prove one of rebuilding as Bradley is faced with the problem of replacing the scoring punch of sharpshooting All-American Dick Groat, who ended his college playing last season. To do this Bradley will build around a nucleus of returning lettermen.

The '52-'53 schedule appears to be a bright one for both the Duke team and fans, for half of the games will be played in the Indoor Stadium. These home games will be high-lighted by encounters with Vanderbilt, Navy, New York U., West Virginia and the always potent North Carolina State Wolfpack.

Also included in these games of better than average interest is the Dixie Classic, which will be played in Raleigh over the Christmas holidays. Duke is scheduled to open the tournament with the always tough Brigham Young quintet from the Midwest. This year's Blue Devils will have to go a long way to match the record set by last year's team of 15 straight wins.

Coach Bradley is now in the process of cutting the team down to twelve men which will make up his road squad. This will be done by Dec. 1, when the new edition of the Blue Devils will open its season against Vanderbilt here at Duke.



FAST AND SHIFTY—Charlie Smith, deceptive Devil left halfback, will get the call at that post tomorrow in spite of an eye injury, as Duke tackles Wake Forest.