BEAT CAROLINA!

On The Ball . .

Inside the Chronicle—

Devils Play the Important One
Over at the Hill . .

Devils Hold Upperhand
Duke hopes to complete its most successful season since 1943 with a third straight victory over Carolina tomorrow. See Page 16 for the story.

Student Spirit Mounts
After a spontaneous cheering of the Blue Devil team during practice session Wednesday, students will reach a crescendo of spirit tonight at the bonfire. Plans are outlined on Page 5.

Traditional Rivalry
As kick-off time grows closer, Chuck Graves reviews a few interesting highlights from one of the South’s most colorful rivalries on Page 8.

Tarheel Players “Ready”
In a locker room interview the UNC players say they’ll be ready. Read the low down by Lindsay and Lucas on Page 15.

Bus Exodus Tomorrow
Devil supporters will leave on masse for Chapel Hill with the help of chartered buses. For full details refer to the article on Page 3.

WSGA Considers Revision
Woman’s Student Government Association is considering a reorganization of its legislature system. The proposal is outlined on page 10 and discussed in an editorial on page 2.

Freshmen Return Bids
Fraternities are welcoming their neophytes tonight with special events in their honor. For the facts turn to the story on page 9.

Bonfire Will Highlight UNC Game Pep Rally

Pep Rally Stimulates Campus Spirit

Pep Talk . .

Pep Rallying Mob—Faithful Blue Devil supporters gather on the Chapel steps to hear Ed Cameron and Dan Hill on the apathy of the students toward tomorrow’s game. The mob marched to the practice field and staged a pep rally for the team.

See Story on Page 5
Each of the patronizing organizations and would carry out, as we hope the Publications Board will take immediate steps to satisfaction and would work in cooperation with a representative of a few cumbersome parts, is the most satisfactory.

The election by the selective ones whose interest in WSGA is sincere, this act would be a leveling agent which would sift the wheat from the chaff in UNWANTED participation. Anyone would, however, be allowed to attend and participate in any meetings.

The proposed change would create a new body, smaller than the present assembly. The decision of the issues would be made simpler and a decision could be made more easily.

We feel that a playbill publication similar in organization to the other publications under the Publications Board would result in a much higher quality of playbills.

The playbill could be subsidized from the publications fee, the publications fee itself being raised one cent. Furthermore, the committee might seek to cooperate with visiting experts, the campus and national known speakers.

By Denny Marks

They say advertising pays, but I have yet to hear of a person who has mulched a "Jones Park" by the high-down Mr. Jones in the rhyming jingle for you free of cost in the building of a disputed chamber of commerce. This is because the nectar comes to the public sky. Mr. Standard and Mr. Jones had better look to their commercials if they wish to sell any more advertising, because I say that's what I think!

And you don't have to be the 341 Duke professors who have been in intimate contact with the commies—on the proof of material proving the implication of this entire issue.

By Virginia Rosedore

According to the well-known experts, the problem of Communists on Faculty has come to a head. Mr. Groat said the main reason for the presence of Communists on Faculty is the passing of an anti-communist bill by the Senate, noted for its dignity and decorum. Mr. Groat cited the charges levied by the Speaker at the recent American Legion meeting—that many Duke professors have been in intimate contact with the communist party.

By E. A. Venezi

In a case of the proposed change, we have found the following arguments:

WSGA Reforms

L. A. L. W. was a proposal brought to East coast to abolish the Publications Board, with a representative body. Although this proposal has many points in its favor, we at the present time, as a few cumbersome parts, is the most satisfactory.

In order to make the legislation appear, it is of the interest of the WSGA, it would be necessary for some 50 representatives to spend the balance of their time collecting the opinions of the women they represent. We realize that such a thing is possible, if ground. We realize its importance. But we question the value of asking MORE people to do MORE work. If this work were done. If for it is the only unification that the women student assembly exhibited the views of whom they think. Would this REALLY happen under the present assembly?

We have said that a main fault of many organizations in general, and WSGA in particular, is overcrowded and non-accountant. Would it be desirable, then, to increase the bureaucracy by creating new. We have solicited an answer to this from the general assembly.

A general complaint of those who cry for a new legislative system centers around the apathy displayed by the general assembly. It is the feeling of the general assembly that the thing is moving to speak. And it is therein that its value lies, for a legislature is the channel through which the students desires of self-expression must wonder would be increased. If, according to the WSGA, we can say that the general assembly is not an important thing, we cannot say that it should not be indulged and given props which place emphasis on the right channels, new committees, the maze through which the student reaction. Both Eric Severson and Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, the student numbers, whose career is a valuable training ground. We realize that it should not be indulged and given props which place emphasis on the right channels, new committees, and to speak at the legislature meetings.

The basic question, however, is one of form of government, a choice must be made, a choice between direct and democratic representation or indirect and republican representation. It would seem that the ideal situation is a democrat one—a democratic system which is workable. The present system is workable but not perfect. Our government is not perfect but rather completely destroying it?—L. A. V.
GOTHIC DOG OR NO DOG DEPT.

There has been a distressing number of unruly looking dogs about West Campus the past few weeks. They are dirty, they are unclean, they aren't even registered. Is this Gothic? We hope not! At least at Virginia, which many refer to as a "disembodied institution," there is a "registered" and "Russian" maladroitly howling about "the general character of West Campus! What dog is Gothic? Daschshund! - dog streamlined. Spaniel! - no aristocracy. Pointer! - might embarrass generic Collie! - that's it! That's Gothic! And certainly it doesn't belong with the common dogs.

They are out as part of practical sidewalk would be. Replace them with silent Collies! - covered for in front of the library in the form of a quadrant.

INTELLECTUAL SNOBS DEPT.

A new sort of honorary has developed at Duke. Etonics is simple, voluntary and rare - fortunately for the normal people at Duke, who would be constantly harassed and overtaxed if the honorary expanded much more. Members are self-styled intellectuals, who compete with each other for their expression of art appreciation. Art here includes - short stories, poetry, symphonies, opera, drama, etc. To be a full-blooded "artes," you must participate in one of the above on campus, severely criticize and cut the work of the other "artes," outwardly worship the traditional "bar" arts and criticize same with the intellectual tongue. As it happens, it's only the tongue that is intellectual, since the arts traditionally are too "intellectual" to make above - average grades. They are pseudo-intellectuals and have their fun.

SUGAR BOWL DEPT.

Contrary to rumors trickling around the campus, the VORRO drill team has not received an invitation to appear in the half-time festivities at the Sugar Bowl. There was a letter out this week which might have led to a formal invitation, but it was not received on the basis of the University's stand on post season games. The drill team is waiting for a confirmation of an invitation to perform at the Sugar Bowl game at Charlotte. First Friday and Ye - Dept.

Yes, that's it again. Tuesday night they changed the Wednesday night open house from the originally - planned three hours to an hour and a half. Freshmen knew nothing of the change. It is said that this is a "frequent" practice on the part of the students - visiting on the spur of the moment. This is another case of a small faction of "builders" imposing its will on the student body on the 11:55th. Durham High will play host to the state champion football game in a couple of weeks. The only stadium in Durham large enough to accommodate the expected viewing is Duke Stadium. We welcome the state champion basketball tournament - if Duke Stadium hasn't been overbooked, let's do it. Seems to have been more "shaken" broken this rush. It left quite a few traditionalists holding the bid.

In the first two and one-half months of the school year in 1946, $2,605 was stolen on both campuses.

Let's Meet At The Devil's Den

WOMAN'S COLLEGE STORE

14th Street, Durham, N.C.

SUGAR BOWL DEPT.

Sixteen to Honorary

Duke's chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary fraternity for students of German, initiated 16 new members last night.

Membership in the honorary is based on a high scholarship average in German courses and interest in German language and culture.


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In Durham it's Pritchard-Bright & Company

Two stores—Washington Duke Hotel Bldg.

To be well dressed is man's desire

In Durham are found shops to find such attire.

On this page are given the helpful clues;

To be big man on campus from head to shoes.

Whether male or female, whether athlete or scholar;

These clothes may be bought, for the lowest dollar.

So to catch her eye, or to bring forth a date;

Visit these shops, and you will truly rate.

Lou Tepe and Catherine Clark are always style captains by visiting The College Shop.

Bob Burrows and Tank Lawrence lead the team and the campus with smart clothes from The Sport Shop.
Cheering Students Surprise Blue Devils at Hard Practice

By BILL DUKE
Chronicle Co-Managing Editor

Five hundred wildly cheering and band-lead students erupted through Duke Stadium's tunnel late Wednesday afternoon surprising the hard-working Blue Devils at practice and uniquely beginning the usual spirited fervor the week before a Duke-Carolina game.

Charging across the Duke gridiron, with the marching band playing the traditional fight song, the students eventually moved down to the practice field, formed a line around the scrimmage players and continued to cheer the Devil varsity as it prepared for tomorrow's clash with the Tarheels of North Carolina.

The long parade to the football field began from the Chapel steps after students heard Eddie Cameron, athletic director, tell them that he was deeply concerned over student apathy regarding the game.

ABOUT FACE
At his suggestion the students did an about face and began their unusual and noisy march to the Tarheels of North Carolina.

Duke, UNC Bands Give Halftime Show

In a re-opera-tive performance, the Duke and Carolina bands will present a Thanksgiving show this Saturday at the half-time of the big game.

The marching bands will first portray the arrival at "Grandma's House." This will be followed by a flash-back to the days of the first Thanksgiving and the formation of the good ship, the "Mayflower."

The Pilgrims had a hard winter, but after a successful harvest, they celebrated with a feast. The bands depict this by forming a turkey.

After the turkey is devoured, the bands return to the present and play three hymns, this ending the combined halftime show.

Before the game, the Duke band will honor the Carolina band director.

Dick Baum, head of the Pep Board, also announced that there would be no card tricks for the Ole Miss against Tarheel fire last night by barrel stave armed freshmen against Tarheel fire in a co-operative performance, the Pilgrims and the Goodwin's program.

Smiling Mentor

The smiling mentor added that he didn't think that the team had been down for several weeks, he hoped that Saturday would show the Blue Devils at their top form.

SMILING MENTOR
The smiling mentor added that he didn't think that the team had played its best to date.

Thanksgiving Day Dinner
11 A.M. until...

$1.25

• Choice: Soup or Fruit Juice
• Roast Turkey with Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce
• Baked Virginia Ham — Raisin Sauce
• Vegetables: Fresh Spinach with Shredded Egg, Fresh Garden Peas, Snowflake Potatoes
• Blue Cheese Salad, Desert and Drink

SPECIAL TURKEY PLATE
Desert and Drink

Spend Thanksgiving with Joe at The Chili House

CORSAGES FOR THE...
Wagner Gives 'Carmen' Nov. 24

Opera Will Feature International Talent
With Ibarra and Delhaye Leading Cast

International talent will highlight Charles L. Wagner's presentation of one of the most popular and exciting operas of all time, Carmen, which will be performed in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24.

Lydia Ibarra, who was in a native of Spain, and who sang with the City Center of N. Y. last year, will portray the leading role of "Carmen," a Spanish Gypsy girl who uses her charm to conquer the men she loves.

Another Wagner as "O" one of the great Carmens of the day. He has been quite successful in European tours, and is now highly rated in the U. S.

FAVORITE ROLE
Albert Delhay, who is origi­
nally from Brussels, Belgium, will have the role of Don Jose, a lover of Carmen. Henry George, an American, will por­
tray Micaela, another lover of Carmen, and rival of Don Jose.

The famous French tenor from Swarthout, and throughout Eu­
rope, with his voice, which she has never given it at the Mid.

Dancing Duo ...

Wheelbarrow Race Will Highlight Halftime
At Annual Duke-UNC Junior Varsity Game

YMCA's annual Wheelbarrow Race scheduled for half­time of the Duke-UNC Junior Varsity football game will highlight festivities of Duke students spending their Thanksgiving holiday on campus.

Each eight man team, sponsored by a fraternity or fresh­man dormitory, will relay race with pushing a Duke coed in a wheel­barrow. The race will be videoed into heats with about sev­en races in each heat. The teams will race two laps of the cinder track around the football field or one-half mile.

The 'Y' will award a "travel­trophy" to the fraternity whose team makes the half-mile in the fastest time. The winning freshman will receive certificates, this being done this year for the first time.

The concept of the favorite wheelbarrow will be dubbed "Wheelbarrow Queen," and will also receive a trophy.

Entries for the annual Thanksgiving wheelbarrow race must be submitted by midnight tomor­row, Nov. 22, to Don Rosenthall in HH-116.

Dance Gypsies—Trini and Manolo, noted Spanish dancers, will be featured in dance sequences of Monday night's opera Carmen, which is being performed here by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company. This third program in the All-Star Series will commence in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

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Medics En Masse

Nationally-known medical au­
thorities will highlight Duke University's annual medical symposium here, Dec. 9 to 10, Dr. John B. Hickman, chairman, announced today.

More than 200 members of the medical societies of North and South Carolina, Virginia and Eastern Tennessee are expected to hear leading medical men discus­

The opera will be conducted by Albert Delhay, who has con­
ducted here last year, also. Stage direction will be handled by assistant Director Doree Beer, one of the top Modernist directors who travels and stages all of Wagner's operas.

Wagner, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary in the music business, will conduct his 50th anniversary in the music business, will conduct

BARBINI CONDUCTS

Improviso ...

Dancing Duo ...
**Chanticleer Queen**

President Edens Will Crown Beauty
At Annual Thanksgiving-Eve Coed Ball

Woman’s Gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Coed Ball Nov. 26 as coeds and their dates dance against a backdrop of “Frost Frolics,” and to the music of the Duke Carillons.

President A. Hollis Edens, in bringing the evening to a climax, will crown the Chanticleer Beauty Queen. After the crowning, Ed Wallace, business manager of the Chanticleer, will present the Queen with her cup and roses.

Of the 56 finalists whose pictures were judged by Milton Caniff, creator of Steve Canyon, eight are to be presented in the court and two as Maid of Honor. Each girl in the beauty court will carry a white chrysanthemum along with the Social Standards members who are to form the rest of the figure.

In imitation of the upperclassmen, freshmen and sophomores will attend the “Philippa France”, or Baby Ball, Nov. 17 in the Woman’s Gym and will utilize the decorations from the Coed Ball.

Beginning at 8 p.m. and ending at 10 p.m., this dance will feature music by the Duke Ambassadors. A lucky ticket-holder will win the cooked turkey that the committee plans to raffle off during intermissions. The 20 finalists for the honor of Chanticleer Queen are: Mel Benton, Ginger Brown, Mary Bynum, Nancy Bass, Anna Maria Ferris, Mary Flannery, Helen Feppert, Veri Glass, Barbara Mavis, Eileen Johnston, Jean LeFeuer, Alice Mathison, Trish Moeller, Mary Peterson, Barbara Seaburg, Yvonne Schweitzer, Jean Truesdell, Mary Anne Waldrop and Carolyn Winkev.

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**Duke Drama**

**Play Group To Present Second Of Season’s Productions Here**

Duke Players will present their second production of the 1952-1953 season, Summer and Smoke, a drama by Tennessee Williams, December 3-5, in Braxton Hall North at 8:15 p.m.

Summer and Smoke stars Laurie Vendig and Paul Lucye in the roles of Alma and Dr. John Buchanan, respectively.

Other cast members are as follows: David Morley as Rev. Winemiller; Martha McRae as Mrs. Winemiller; Bill Knott as Dr. Buchanan; C. Carroll as Ross Gonzales; Norwood Long as Papa Gonzales; Nancy Saunders as Nellie Swile; In Silpe as Mrs. Gantel; Lee Edwards as Roger Doremus; Bob Prothero as Vernon; Dick Pierce as Mr. Kramer; Ed Norris as Dell, and Joan Brown as Rose.

**SOUTHERN DRAWD**

Summer and smoke is the love story of Alma, a somewhat Puri­fied southern girl, and John Buchanan, a decidedly un-Puri­fied young doctor. Each is basically alienated 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 high­ly idealized view of life is not a part of the play comes to a dramatic close.

**DIRECTOR REARDON**

Kenneth Reardon and Law­rence Greer, both of the Depart­ment of Drama, will direct the production.

**HISTORIAN DR. CARROLL REPORTS WHITE-WASH OF HITLER IN GERMANY**

Many of Germany’s former high ranking Nazi leaders are now writing books aimed at whitewashing the Hitler regime, disclosed Duke historian Dr. W. Malcolm Carroll.

This is a "significant change" in the character of German pub­lications on the war, he says. Dr. Carroll discussed the new German books and their authors in the current issue of "American Political Science Review."

"During the first years after Germany’s total collapse in 1945, the favored subject was natural­ized. That is its people. It takes able, qualified for and interested in such widely differing work as research, engineering, operations and administration, we offer

**History**

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“Rameses VII died so he wouldn’t see Carolina lose” is the word on the Duke Campus, while in Chapel Hill his name is "Rameses VIII will lead Carolina to victory." This spirit of optimism runs high as both teams prepare for tonight’s game.

Duke, which is in the throes of its best football season since 1943, has good reason to glint, at least at this point, for with a seven won and two lost record for the season, the odds appear to be with the Blue Devils.

Campbell on the other hand has been ridden with polo, injuries, and other difficulties, all of which resulted in a disastrous season. It appears to have no more chance of victory than the proverbial newshound in Hades.

ALL NIGHT STAND

Tonight will open an exciting week-end and will climax in the afternoon with the freshening and distillation of the banquet from enrolling Carolina students, who according to tradition will come over in droves to ignite the fire before the designated time for burning.

When head cheerleader Sparky Parquay lights the fire and leads the snake dance around the flaming pyre it will bring to mind some of the observers: the similar snake dance that two years earlier resulted in a dash down into downtown Durham, and eventually into an impromptu pep rally on the stage of the Center theater.

SHOW OF SPIRIT

Incidentally, the day after this show of spirit, Duke playing in 15 degree weather, defeated the just-seasoned Tarheels 7-0 in Kenan Stadium.

Last year, although no riot or move into Durham resulted from the pep rally after the game was over, and Duke had won by a score of 19-7, suddenly Victory Bell, which Duke had supposedly won, disappeared, and was not seen in tow of a car bearing a Carolina sticker, headed in the direction of Chapel Hill.

MASHED MUD

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Orientation of Game Tomorrow

Rameses Leads UNC

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Dinnerings Post West Thanksgiving Schedule

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Duke students may look forward to a special Thanksgiving dinner, including roast turkey and dressing, vegetables, potatoes, and pumpkin stuffing. The Dining Halls schedule follows:

Breakfast

8:00 p.m.

Lunch

12:00 p.m.

Dinner

5:00 p.m.

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1:30-1:50 p.m.

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Dine. Shufeldt

3 p.m.

L. S. M. F. T.

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6. All jingles must be received at the Duke Student Union Office by December 3rd, 1952.

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SAME THING—Yes, it’s the same thing whether you are cleaning up before or after the freshmen come, and brother you have to do both, there are some young men who were cleaning up about this time a month and a half ago. In fact they are the exact same men in the exact same place with the exact same instruments (hint—exact same picture). But they were the exact same freshmen weren’t they?

WBDS BROADCASTS TO CAMPUSES AFTER ENGINEERS REVAMP SETUP

Two and a half months of work by the WBDS engineering staff culminated in the campus station’s return to the air on West Monday night, as technical difficulties were resolved, and a new and more efficient system of broadcasting went into effect.

M a k i n g possible complete coverage of both campuses for the first time in the station’s history, the new installation, which makes use of thousands of feet of new cables, was completed at a cost of more than $70. The installation is permanent, and is expected to serve for many years.

“We feel that this new installation will make it possible for WBDS to be of increasingly greater service to the University; with this goal in view many new programs, such as Duke Bulletin Board, will be plan" ed. The Bulletin Board will carry announcements of events of general interest to the student body.” stated WBDS station manager, Dewey Greer.

Architect of the new system was WBDS chief engineer Bob Lawler. Together with engineering staff members Lou Ritch and Bill Sarles, Lawler planned and developed the entire installation which is believed to be of revolutionary design.

Commenting on the technical effectiveness of the new system, Lawler said that perfect reception of Duke’s station is now possible at all points on both campuses.

Spanish Honorary Taps New Members Nov. 25
Signa Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society, will have initiation and a banquet for 29 new members on Nov. 25.

The following students will be initiated: Patricia Brown, Grace White and Helen Elleda Willard.

FURTHER ACTION

In further action this week the IFC passed an amendment stating that a man must have a C average on 13 semester hours (instead of 14) to be eligible for initiation into a fraternity. Also it was stated that about one-third of the freshmen had F’s at mid-somewhere; at the present time it is estimated that approximately 20 to 40% of the class will make a C average for the semester.

Who’s Who of American Universities Adds 43 Leading Duke Seniors to Roll

Who’s Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges this week elected 43 members of the Duke senior class to its ranks on the basis of their outstanding achievement in various fields.

Founded as a means of granting national recognition to deserving college seniors, the college Who’s Who has in high places not only as a reference book but also as an honorary organization.

A special service to these students is the Chanticleer-sponsored student placement service which makes contacts between Who’s Who members and prospective employers.


Johnny Long and his orchestra played here for a dance in Oc­tober, 1949.

RETURN OF BIDS ENDS FORMAL RUSHING; FRATERNITIES PLAN EVENTS FOR PLEDGES

Smiling faces greeted the selected group of freshmen today at 5 p.m. as they returned their bids of acceptance to the fraternity of their choice. Tonight many of the fraternities are planning special events for the newly-pledged neophytes. A number of the Greek societies took their pledges out for dinner this evening as their first official get together after rush rules were abandoned today at 5 p.m.

At the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday it was announced that 385 freshmen purchased the $2 cards that made them eligible for rushing. Considering that all these men pledge some fraternity, it gives an average of a little less than 30 per fraternity.

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**In Council Meeting**

**Brown Outlines Revision For WSGA Legislature**

Advantages and disadvantages of the proposed change in WSGA legislative system held central interest at WSGA Council meetings on Monday, when Trisha Brown presented the proposal and its history.

The proposal suggests that the legislative body be composed of representatives from the dormitories, colleges, and inter­organized groups on campus con­vienced to legislate. The executive committee would be made up of the construction officers.

Open meetings once a week would replace both weekly Council and monthly Asso­ciation meetings. Group representatives would carry the issues and suggestions back to their respective groups.

**MORE REPRESENTATION**

"I believe if freshmen and sophomores were given more representation in the legislative system and their enthusiasm not suppressed in their first two years, their sparsity as upperclassmen would be increased," this new system would give more opportunity for group inter­est to express itself.

"The slow, month-long meeting ideas force lies stagnant from one meeting to another, and the issues are never decided in Council meetings. The Council is not really representa­tive of group interests, as it is predominantly composed of jun­ior and senior representatives.

The meetings force a large group of disinterested members to participate in long and tedious legislative meeting, causing it to be ineffec­tive.

**DESIRE TRUTH**

Continued, "Our desire is to be a true, true, arrived at only through the combination and synthesis of conflicting opin­ions. I propose a system which would be possible under the present legislation, for the legislative body would be a co-ordi­nating body, not a final decision body for activities and groups on campus."

A WSGA committee is studying the present system, listing the advantages and disadvantages. It will submit to the students three alternate proposed systems for February Association meeting. The committee hopes the student representatives will come to this meeting with questions and ideas for the three proposals.

**SIMILAR SYSTEM**

Another system which would be similar to the type now in ex­istence at Duke would be the proposal of a Judicial Board and North Carolina game, which was presented to the WSGA legislators last semester. The Board consists of a Judicial Board and a legislative council composed of representatives from fraternities and house government, presidents, representatives and engineering class representatives.

This proposal has always had the type of legislation it now has.

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**Pan-Hel Airs East Campus Rush Rules**

An open meeting of the Pan­Hellemite Association was held in the Green Room of East Duke on Thursday evening, November 15, to discuss the possibilities of changing the modifications of the present rush system.

Both sororities and independents were well represented; the decisions would have to be made by the Pan-Hel, Dadly Zimmer.

Dadly, president of Pan-Hellemite, gave a report re­garding formal giving a feeling about rushing, compiled from a meet­ing with freshmen representatives from each PAC group on campus. Judy Kendall gave the report of the Pan Hel advisors while Betty Ann Mills represented the sorority girls and their ideas.

**PROS AND CONS**

The first part of the discussion centered around the pros and cons of second semester rushing. The pros of second semester rushing were: sororities would be better ac­quainted with freshmen representatives, freshmen advisors would be better ac­quainted with freshmen representatives, freshmen advisors would have time to study the rush system before first semester rushing and the rush system would be better handled by the freshmen representatives.

**FAVORABLE ARGUMENTS**

Arguments in favor of second semester rushing were as fol­lo ws: freshmen would have time to integrate themselves into campus life before going through rushing; both freshmen and sorority representatives would have time to study the rush system before first semester rushing; freshmen representatives would be more experienced in the rush system before first semester rushing; both freshmen representatives would have time to prepare for the rush system before first semester rushing.

**ARGUMENTS AGAINST**

Arguments against second semester rushing were: sorority representatives would be better acquainted with freshmen representatives; parents would not know whether their daughter had been accepted into the sorority; freshmen representatives would not have time to study the rush system before rushing.

**CHOICES OF SEMESTER RUSHING**

The committee hopes the students will come to this meeting with questions and ideas for the three choices of semester rushing.

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World Acclaim Touches
Rhine in ESP Research

BY RON SCHWARTZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Twenty-five years ago, in 1927, Dr. J. B. Rhine organized the first parapsychology laboratory in the world here at Duke University.

During the past quarter century, he has devoted his life to a vast, unknown area of study and exploration of the unknown—parapsychology. His experimentation with ESP—telepathy and clairvoyance—has provided much thought and controversy among all peoples of the world.

Though only a slender beachhead has been made into this vast, unknown area of research, the laboratory has made great strides and expanded considerably in its finding and investigation of the world of intangible extra-sensory realities.

EXCELLENT SUPPORT

Dr. Rhine insists that the success of the Duke lab is a result of the excellent support of students, parents and friends. Time and effort toward the study of parapsychology has been generously and unselfishly given.

The Laboratory has constantly and unabatedly continued here for 25 years. From the University of Munich, the University of Chili, the University of Arizona, and many others, researchers from throughout the country have come to Duke each year to visit or work with Dr. Rhine and his lab. An extra-sensory perception (ESP) deck of 25 cards is the standard equipment used and has been his virtual trademark.

BIOGRAPHICAL DETAIL

Mrs. Rhine is classifying these cases, trying to find out what they suggest to the field of research, to the field of ESP, to individuals with at least one year of isotope experience and is dedicated to the theme that unless some means beside study. Miss Williams is now working on a master's thesis, which she was preparing for a musical career until the theater diverted her interest. She switched from music to drama in her junior year in high school and has now received an ardent support of the two in modern dances.

Miss Williams began her process of dance education at Duke in the fall of 1951. Because her training here has not prevented her from continuing her personal studies.

Drama and Dance

During the summer of 1952, she studied under scholarship, for eight weeks at the Perry Mansfield School of the Theatre in Colorado. Here she studied drama and dance with such instructors as Herriet Ann Gray and Nina Yushevisch.

Miss Williams is now working with the Physical Education Department of the Women's College teaching gold, fencing, tennis, and modern dance. Her primary interest is in the Modern Dance Club which she feels can and should be developed extensively.

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William L. Enliven Dance

PE Instructor Studied With Best Dancers; Promotes Modern Dance in East Classes

By RAY SCHNEIDERWIND
Chronicle Staff Reporter

Nobody realizes who is a professional . . . and who is of merely random standing on the Duke Campus. But in the former category, Duke should be proud to boast of Claire Williams, physical education instructor, who has revved and elevated the field of artistic expression since her arrival at Duke in the fall of 1951. Because she has studied with two of the modern "gurus" in the field of the dance, Hans Holm and Herriette Ann Gray, and because Miss Williams believes that "teachers should never stop learning," she studies in the winter with Foster Fitzsimmons of Chapel Hill. She does not allow herself to jeopardize either in dancing or teaching.

She believes that "there is a place for the dance in college" and she wants the dance to find its place at Duke.

EARLY START

Miss Williams' interest in art began during her early years. As a young girl, she started to study piano and later, ballet.

As an assistant instructor, she was preparing for a musical career until the theater diverted her interest. She switched from music to drama in her junior year in high school and has now received an ardent support of the two in modern dances.

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Players Give Drama;
Four Church Groups
Will Meet on Sunday

BY FRANCIS FIKE
CAROLINA CAFE, Chapel Hill

Wesley Players, drama group of the Methodist Student Fellow-
ship, will present a play entitled
"Wanted: A Merry Christmas" in Page Auditorium this Sunday at 6:15. Immediately fol-
lowing the play there will be a social in the Union Ballroom.
Professor James T. Cleland, Preacher to the University, will
deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of worship in the
Chapel. His topic is "Reflections on Nov. 4."
Dr. William David Davies will preside.
The following denominational groups will meet at 6:15 p.m.
this Sunday:
Baptist: (Meets in the Green Room, East Duke) "Christanity
and Communism." Dr. Phillips speaker.
Quakers: Room 209, West Campus Union.

West Leaders Adopt "Wait and See" Policy

About Parlay System

Student leaders on West adopted a wait and see attitude
this week after the Chronicle
released its information last Fri-
day on a student-operated parlay
system that existed on the men's
campus.

Contacted by a reporter were
Kodas Rogers, president of Men's
Governing Board of the Athlet-
ical Association, and Bill Werber, the
president of the Athletic Board.
When asked what reaction or
move was intended to take, Rogers
gave the following statement:
"In regard to the recent allegations made by the Chronicle
concerning a football parlay on our campus, at present
MGSA has no evidence to sub-
stantiate these claims.

In regard to any punishment that could be inflicted, the
student president answered, "If
the constitution of MGSA, the
Judicial Board is the court with
initial jurisdiction over violators
of University regulations, if and
when, evidence regarding this or
any other violation of University
regulations is presented to it, the
Board will take appropriate action."

Supplementing this executive statement was the comment of
Werber, judicial head of student government: "There is a Uni-
versity regulation against gam-
ing. The MGSA Judicial Board
will prosecute any student ap-
prehended in violating the regu-
lation."
CAVALIERS WILL PLAY SATURDAY AT ‘ORDER OF THE GRAIL’ DANCE

Playing sweet dance music and snappy jump tunes, Pete Hull and The Duke Cavaliers will climax a big day of football, as they play for the Order of the Grail sponsored dance tomorrow night.

The Order of the Grail, upperclass leadership fraternity, which sponsors dances following all home football games at Carolina, has announced that the dance will be informal, and that it will be open to students from both Duke and Carolina. The dance will be held in Woollen Gymnasium and will run from 8-12 p.m.

The Cavaliers, a band that consists of musicians from both Duke and Carolina will make the dance a truly Duke-Carolina affair. They are led by Pete Hull and have played for many dances at Duke and in Durham, including the Coed Ball last fall.

Tickets for the dance can be obtained at the door, and will cost $1 stag, and $.75 drag.

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Freshmen Pay $1 Dues

At Tuesday’s freshman assembly, Charles Abernathy, treasurer of the class, reported that beginning this week, the treasurers of all the houses will begin collecting freshman dues.

These dues, amounting to $1 will cover all the expenses of the class during the entire year.

Chanticleer Mails Out Space Contracts

Chanticleer managing editor, Ed Wallace, recently announced that contracts for space in this year’s annual are now in the mail to the different clubs, sororities, and fraternities.

Members of the Chanticleer staff are anxiously awaiting the decision of Milton Caniff, famed cartoonist, in his choice of Chanticleer Beauty Queen. Word will be received Nov. 21, and announced later.

Students who have made a partial payment on their annual should complete the payment as soon as convenient. Those students wishing to do so should go to the Chanticleer office from 3 to 5 p.m.

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THE BAND PLAYS ON—An opportunity to praise the Duke Marching Band, a part of Duke University that provides entertainment through the entire season presents itself. We must realize that they are as much a part of football games as the goalposts. Without them, how much longer would we be listening to a radio Saturday afternoon.

The All-Stars’ attack was pieced by the former Blue Devil All-American who switched the note for over half of his team’s points.

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Beat Heels
Soccermen After Conference Title

BY ROB GETZ
Senior Sports Reporter

Duke’s soccer team came a step closer to the Southern Conference Soccer Championship by downing the University of North Carolina on Wednesday as captain Dave Strauch scored all the goals, as the Blymen won, 3-1, on the Tarheel home ground.

A victory over N. C. State to­day will give the Blue Devils the crown.

With the Carolina game only one minute old, Strauch put Duke into the lead by scoring on a pass from Jose Riquezes. Strauch added another tally be­fore the end of the initial pe­riod when he took a beautiful cross from Joe Days and headed the ball past the Tarheel goalie. The Blymen went into a three goal lead in the third quar­ter when Cunningham passed to the sensational Duke captain, who promptly netted his four­teenth goal of the season.

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Locke Room Talk
Reveals Heel Spirit

"We'll be ready," said the quiet-spoken, likable Bud Wallace, Carolina co-captain, referring to tomorrow's Carolina-Duke game. Wallace, who remembers of Duke's own Worth Lutz, seemed to be speaking for the entire Tarheel team, as they were preparing to start practice late Tuesday at Kenan Stadium.

As we stood around chatting with some of the players, there seemed to be an atmosphere prevailing that only goes with a team that is winning regularly. It appeared that the victory over South Carolina had had a lot to do with the morale of this ball club. It is the club that had just snapped one of the worst losing streaks in its school's history, a team which was receiving a complete cold shoulder from both sports writers as Frank Sponser, Winston-Salem Journal, Jack Horner, Durham Morning Herald and Wilson Garrison, Charlotte Observer, who had faithfully followed North Carolina and who had made excuses for the team when it was losing only one or two games a season back in the era of Justice, Weinewirth and company.

That was the condition of the team until last Saturday, when they came up with their best game of the season and beat South Carolina 27-19. They not only won the game, but Coach Carl Person, who is recovering from injuries to his backfield, uncovered a hard running halfback named Flo Worell. Worell reminded some of the boys of Duke's Micky Riggs; only Carolina was forced to use Worell sooner than they had expected.

This victory was a definite shot in the arm for the Tarheels, who as far as we could tell will need no mental booster for Duke game. It appeared that even though a win would still leave them with a very poor two and six record, it would make the season successful. Of course the victory of any Duke-Carolina game has a successful smell, but there are some men on this Carolina team which was receiving a complete cold shoulder from such writers as Frank Sponser, who as far as we could tell will need no mental booster for Duke game. It appeared that even though a win would still leave them with a very poor two and six record, it would make the season successful. Of course the victory of any Duke-Carolina game has a successful smell, but there are some men on this Carolina team which was receiving a complete cold shoulder from such writers as Frank Sponser, who as far as we could tell will need no mental booster for Duke game. 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**Battle For Bell Tomorrow**

**The Chronicle Sports**

**Classic Beauty . . .**

**Blue Devils Favored In Traditional Seasonal Finale With Inspired Heels**

By CHARLES Wray

Duke's Blue Devils are pitted against the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Stadium at 2 in the battle for possession of the Victory Bell. The game which is considered by both schools as the key to a successful season finds the Dukes in quest of their eighth triumph and their most successful season since 1943.

Last week the Tarheels mapped an 11-game losing streak by whipping the University of South Carolina, 27-19. Previously Carolina had dropped successive contests to Texas, Wake Forest, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Virginia, but Carl Snavely's charges showed improvement in every game. In spite of the Carolina victory, the Big Blue has established a 12-point favorite, but, as in the past, odds are of no consequence in the bitter rivalry between the two neighboring institutions.

Not counting the 1938 game, which both universities claim as a win, their long series is tied with each team winning 17 games and two ending in ties. Twenty seniors on the Duke squad who have never tasted defeat from UNC will be hoping to break the deadlock.

Both teams go into the important battle knowing a Duke win can clinch the conference title for the Devils, while both teams are playing for the last year. Bob White, Kenny Keller, Doug Beurling, Tom Higgins and Billy Williams are on the Duke team's key, while Bob Blye and Charles LaCerva are definite threats on the Carolina side. Tom Higgins and Captain Beasly will be hand–cuffed by Cliff and Larry Fyler for Coach Bill Murray's squad.

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Carolina's hopes are built around Freshman Quarterback Marshall Newman and a classmate of Newman's, Flo Wor­

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**As the Duke Blue Devils grid for this Saturday's annual cross-division contest against UNC slated for the unfriendly confines of Kenan Stadium, 22 members of this year's squad prepare to don the Blue for the last time.**

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