

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 49—No. 2

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 18, 1953

Shoe 'n' Slipper Signs Flanagan

Edens Opens Year At Flag Ceremony Thursday Morning

By JACK EDMONDS
Senior Staff Reporter

Official opening of the school year was marked by the traditional flag-raising exercise Thursday morning in front of the new administration building. President Hollis Edens spoke and presented the American flag to Trinity College senior class president Clayton McCracken, Jr., and College of Engineering senior president James Cranwell. Throughout the year the flag is under the keeping of the senior class until it is lowered during commencement exercises.

SALES TALK

In a similar ceremony on East Campus Wednesday, Dr. R. H. Sales of the religion department addressed the coed student body. At the proceedings Joanne Miller, Woman's College senior class president, officiated.

Nearly 1000 freshmen, after being officially orientated, joined the upperclassmen yesterday to begin the one hundred and fifth year of education at Duke University. Approximately 55 per cent of the freshmen are from Southern states, while 30 per cent are native North Carolinians. The freshmen represent 34 states, Washington, D. C., and 13 foreign countries and territories.

TWO TO ONE

This year's University-wide enrollment includes about 1015 coeds, 2200 undergraduate men and 1608 graduate and professional students. The male-female ratio is slightly over two undergraduate men for every coed.

Changes during the 1953-54 academic year will include the new single platoon system of the football team. Duke's team will compete for honors in the newly-formed Atlantic Coast Conference.

The major physical change on West Campus has been the rapidly progressing construction of the new administration building, which is nearing completion as scheduled for occupancy during January, 1954.

Recent student rulings have been enacted to aid freshmen scholastically. Late rushing and second semester pledging are expected to enable freshmen to pursue their studies rather than be distracted by outside influences, according to current administrative opinion.

GET THE NEWS

Parents, do you wait with anxiety for the morning mail only to find that your little one has mislaid that long awaited letter? Is your son or daughter reticent about his or her campus capers?

A CHRONICLE subscription for the coming year will dispell the mystery. Parents, think of the lasting record of your student's campus activities which you can show to friends and relatives. Get the up-to-the-minute news in stories and pictures.

Act now, get all the Duke doings and get them right in the pages of the CHRONICLE. See page 12 for subscription blanks and rates. Please make all checks payable to THE DUKE CHRONICLE.

Flag Ritual . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Jim Whitley

OFFICIAL OPENING—Joanne Miller, President, and Marie Hopkins, Vice-President of the Senior Class, look on as Lt. Robert Clayton, Captain of the NROTC Color Guard, presents the class flag to University President A. Hollis Edens. This flag raising ceremony on East Campus marks the official opening of the academic school year of 1953-54.

DURHAM CHURCHES SCHEDULE OPEN HOUSES FOR FRESHMEN

Durham churches will welcome freshmen at open houses scheduled for tonight, according to a recent announcement.

Participating denominational members are asked to meet on the East Duke lawn at 7:30 p.m.

Members of both the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches will be taken to the Congregational Christian Church. Baptist freshmen are invited to the Watts Street Baptist Church, and Episcopalians, to the St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Asbury Methodist Church, and Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church will be hosts to students of those respective faiths.

'America's No. 1 Band' To Play Here Nov. 14-15

Heralding the fall dance schedule with Ralph Flanagan and "America's Number One Band," the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club has initiated plans for its annual dances and concert Nov. 14 and 15, announced Dick Taylor, S 'n' S president.

Flanagan will feature with his band the vocalizing of Buddy Victor, the Young Sisters and the Singing Winds. The concert has been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Dress for the Friday and Saturday night dances has not yet been announced.

Shoe 'n' Slipper memberships will be on sale Tuesday,

Sept. 22 in the West Campus Dope Shop and dorms. Four-year memberships may be obtained for \$5. Price bids will be announced after estimates for expenses are settled, explained Taylor.

TOP BAND

Named top band of the year in 1950 by The Billboard, Flanagan recently starred on the CBS network with his "ABC's of Music." He began his rise to the top in 1949 when he was staff arranger for Perry Como's Chesterfield Supper Club shows. His first recording scored an immediate hit with disc jockeys.

In 1950 Flanagan's band made its debut in the realm of personal appearances. He shattered attendance records with a six-week stand at the Meadowbrook.

SISSY MUSIC

Until he was 17, Flanagan followed the theory that "music was for sissies." When he started playing the piano, he got jobs with combos and small bands around his hometown of Lorain, Ohio. In 1940 at the age of 21, he got his first break as a pianist-arranger for Sammy Kaye. For nine years he devoted his talents and time to arranging for some of the top dance bands in the country.

Flanagan, when asked about his secret for success, said, "I have none. The public wants music they can listen to and dance to. I give it to them, with no gimmicks attached."



FLANAGAN

New Magazine Joins Campus Publications

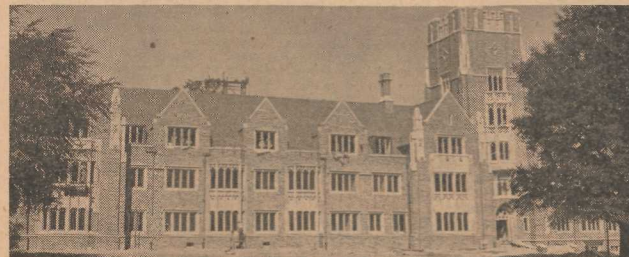
A new star will adorn the Duke student publication galaxy this semester as a result of University officials approving this summer the establishment of a quarterly feature magazine.

Taking a motion passed late last spring by Publication Board that a feature magazine be established here, the University okayed the formation of a magazine which would be designed along the lines of Collier's or The Saturday Evening Post.

Present plans call for two issues to be published during the first semester and two more during the second. Editorial standards will be governed by the rules under which other regular student publications operate. Dean Herbert J. Herring, vice-president of the University in the Division of Student Life and chairman of Publications Board, explained that Pub Board "will underwrite the first two issues of the new magazine in case it should face some financial losses in getting started."

He added that the new venture would have to pay its own way or publication would have to be (Continued on Page Eight)

New Building Nears Finish



CHRONICLE Photo by Jim Whitley

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new Administration Building which is scheduled for completion early in December. Marked by distinctive architectural features of its own, the limestone edifice completes the original plan for the quadrangle. Built at the cost of two and a half million dollars, the structure will contain 1,000,000 cubic feet. Sometime during the Christmas holidays, all records and files will be moved out of the offices of the old Administration building into the new one. Then the new building will serve as the office of all the university officials.

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The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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BILL DUKE
EditorJACK PYLE
Business Manager

Examination Time

An old West Campus ailment began to ache again this week, and oddly enough the first indications that the cancer still exists came to light during so innocent an affair as Student Activities Night for freshmen.

The problem is simple. Two social organizations, the Duke Independent Society and the Inter-Fraternity Council, are competing for the membership of the same men, but are not governed by rushing regulations regarding freshmen that even approach similarity. Such a situation breeds only the opportunity for open conflict between the groups, and we believe it necessary that the men's rush rules be standardized.

At present DIS possesses several important advantages over the fraternities in the realms of seeking freshman members. As the DIS president so clearly emphasized to the freshmen Tuesday night, his organization is the only social society which freshmen can join first semester. We might add that the independents also hold a distinct upper hand in being free to mingle with Class of '57 members in freshman or independent houses.

DIS leaders have not always sought freshman members first semester. In fact they began the policy only last year with the explanation that, since fraternities were pledging first semester, DIS was practically forced to follow suit. This fall, however, IFC has wisely returned to second semester rushing. DIS has not.

These irregularities have been noted before, but no realistic solution has been presented. While it has been suggested in the past that DIS associate itself with IFC, this move would be impractical for two reasons: having open membership, DIS cannot be classed as a fraternity; DIS leaders would be insane to join an organization in which they would be outvoted at every turn.

The answer lies in the fact that since it would be next to impossible for the rival groups to work together, they must turn to an organization which could both standardize and supervise the basic elements of rushing.

This centralization would eliminate the opportunity for inter-organizational conflict by concentrating the problem in the form of a single body. Men's Student Government Association, with a legislature composed of practically an equal number of fraternity men and independents, is constitutionally able and ideally designed to handle the job to the satisfaction of both sides. And we believe that the sooner it tackles the task the better.

Complicating the issue is the fact, that in the truest sense, this is not a pressing problem. There is probably not one fraternity leader who would complain that DIS has, to date, kept many freshmen from joining fraternities. But with the situation as it is there is the prevalent possibility that bitterness between the social groups will arise with the resulting campus-wide ill effects. Good leadership will solve the problem now rather than wait for the fight to break into the open. Good doctors do not merely cure diseases, they try to prevent them.

Football Heritage

Disappointed as we are that the Duke football team will open their 1953 season away from home, our interest and spirit will, nonetheless, be with them. This University has been represented by great teams in the past, great not only in achieving victories, but also for establishing a reputation of dignity and fair play. As the season progresses, win or lose, we have confidence that these Blue Devils will uphold the standard of the past.

Over the years Duke has been blessed with distinguished coaches who have moulded character. The names of DeHart, Wade, Cameron, and now Murray will stand with any, not only in the art of teaching football, but in building the men who play it.

This year the student body again will be called upon to lend its vocal support at the games. Frankly, we hope the noise will be deafening; but cheering merely for victory is a hollow spirit, ridiculously evident when the team is losing. Rather our support should have always the feeling of pride in Duke and her team.

Good luck Coach Murray and the Blue Devils of '53!



Reprinted from the issue of Sept. 23, 1949.

—The Sixth Column—

Summer Scene Spills Into September Setting

By LEE EDWARDS

I am not ready to begin. The second day of school has passed, and tomorrow is the first football game of the season; but I still feel dazed, and I think I see a answering glaze in the eyes of other returnees. Perhaps they lived a three months experience as I did and are only dimly aware as I am that it is time for this world within a world to start revolving again. The Chicago journalism that enveloped me this summer clings stubbornly, clouding my feeling for Duke.

But it is difficult to forget a city editor who trusted you as a reporter to cover two-thirds of Chicago by yourself. And the excitement and the nervousness of that day linger with you and make it hard for you to comprehend that you have a 9:20 in the morning and a paper on the economics of Milan that you must start preparing.

The words of the veteran rewrite man who took your stories are seared on your brain, and you remember them whenever you begin to think of yourself as a senior and somebody. He had said in an exasperated tone:

"Edwards, you're the dumbest reporter I have ever seen. Why didn't you get the name of the dead man's sister? It's the obvious thing to ask! The sharpness hurt then, but you know that the rewrite man was right; and you vow that you will check all the middle names of the students and deans in your stories for this year.

You laugh at the thought of the Irish desk sergeant in all the police stations and the deception you practiced with them when you said that your name was Sullivan (but only on the big stories). They were always much friendlier if they thought you were from the old sod, and, actually, you are almost one-eighth Irish.

Thought Scraps

The secret of all true greatness is simplicity.

—W. G. Jordan

Make it your habit not to be critical about small things.

—Edward Everett Hale

He approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent even though he knows he is in the right.

—Cato

A frown runs over your face when you remember the dirty slums of Chicago where the children dressed in tired ragged clothes the gutters for cigarette butts and pennies. You rode red wooden street cars along many streets whose tenants always had a worn look, whether they were seven or seventy. And in stark contrast to all of this poverty clear blue were the waters of Lake Michigan, so beautiful and so out of place with only a few blocks away the dirt and gray hovels of the sprawling slums.

But most clearly of all, you recall the words of the newspaper men around you and the incessant warning they gave you that the Business is a bad one with poor pay and bad hours. And you further recall that you always asked them the question which pin-pointed the whole sordid and wonderful business: "Well, then, why are you a reporter?" And the same answer came back every time, "I guess I can't help myself. I like people and I like to write about them."

And so do I and so I shall.

Cat Joins University Community

The black and white cat that enrolled with the freshmen in the Woman's College this year strolled into the CHRONICLE office Wednesday night and gave the following statement to the press:

"Gentlemen, I chose Duke University as the place in which to get a higher education because I understood that it encouraged individualism. But I feel that my style has been somewhat cramped." The feline waved her tail aloft, and sure enough, it had a definite kink in it.

LIMIT COEDS

"One way in which this individualism was to be encouraged, so I am told, was by limiting the coed enrollment to a number that could be comfortably housed in the present units on East Campus."

"Gentlemen, the physical side of life may not be the vital core of a university," she admitted, "but, things have gone too far when I get kinks in my tail from falling paraphernalia everytime one of those small closets is opened."

GOOD AUTHORITY

"But this is not all," she continued stamping her paw on the desk. "I have it on good authority from my older sister that consistently in the past three or four years, single rooms have been turned into doubles, closets of singles have been partitioned to afford more space to the adjoining double rooms, girls who want single rooms have been placed in double rooms and vice-versa. Furthermore, the proposed remodeling of certain house parlors seems to have been put off indefinitely."

"Obviously, the philosophers and builders have not gotten together with the promoters."

EXPAND WEST

"The philosophers say that we will continue to have a limited coed enrollment, and the builders, accordingly have concentrated on expanding West Campus. The promoters, however, have increased our enrollment. The surplus coeds should be moved to West Campus," concluded the black and white cat, "or the administration should provide more bricks and books to go with the increased number of brains on East Campus."

—M.W.

Doubletalk

Northington Ladies Forsee Rockingchairs

By NANCY AND BETTY NORTHINGTON

Let's face it: this is college—at least it's Duke. How does everything around the campus strike today's freshmen? Freshman Week, to name a name. Compared to those open houses, the charge at Feather River was a game of tiddlywinks. What is one to do when one is simultaneously jangled in one's ribs and stomped on in one's toe region and there's nary a where for one to jump?

Intensive research on this problem has failed to provide a workable solution, and what does this place need if it doesn't need workable solutions? The main hazard at freshman seminars is trial by slush—pseudonym: punch. Anyone guessing the exact ingredients before December thirtieth will be awarded one powder blue open house, delivered free of charge and in plain wrapper.

Since this noble prize does not fall to everyone's lot, most have to take a crack at Decorating The Room. For a paltry sum

Durham's far-famed stores supply even prettier furnishings. For some reason, however, nothing can beat a patchwork quilt and matching drapes of burnt gold tobacco leaves. The Chamber of Commerce recommends such antique decor. Life and the Bates ads were never like this.

Interior decorating is merely one phase of the harried freshmen's life. Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, they line up for food, line up for physics, line up for registration, line up for books. Right here the realists drop out of college and go into the book business for a fast million or so.

Freshmanship requires patience. But take heart; there's a whole year to polish that tolerant smile and perfect a deadly sneer. With just twenty-six hours and twenty-six quips points you, too, can be an upper-classman, mouldering in your rocking-chair and cackling at the class of '58.

32 Rhodes Scholars From United States To Enroll At Oxford

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholars from the United States will attend Oxford University in October, 1954, Professor W. Bryan Bolich of the Duke selection committee announced today. The appointments will be made in December.

Duke students interested in the scholarships should inquire immediately at Professor Bolich's office, 105 Law, or at Dean Cox's office, Bolich said.

To be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1954, and have completed at least his sophomore year at the time of application. Bolich listed "some definite quality of distinction, whether in character or intellect" as among the most important qualifications for a Rhodes Scholarship.

The present annual stipend is 500 pounds sterling for a maximum of three years, and G. I. Bill benefits will be the same as at an American university.

No Rhodes scholar so far appointed has been refused permission by his draft board to take advantage of his scholarship, Bryan added.

Captain John L. Ocker began his first year as commander of the Naval ROTC unit in 1951.

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Men's Glee Club Starts Practice Friday

Upperclass members of the Glee Club will meet Friday evening, according to J. Foster Barnes, Glee Club director.

The first meeting of the full Glee Club this year will be Tuesday. In addition to returning members and freshmen who have already joined this group, students wishing to try out are invited to attend this practice.

Both meetings are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel.

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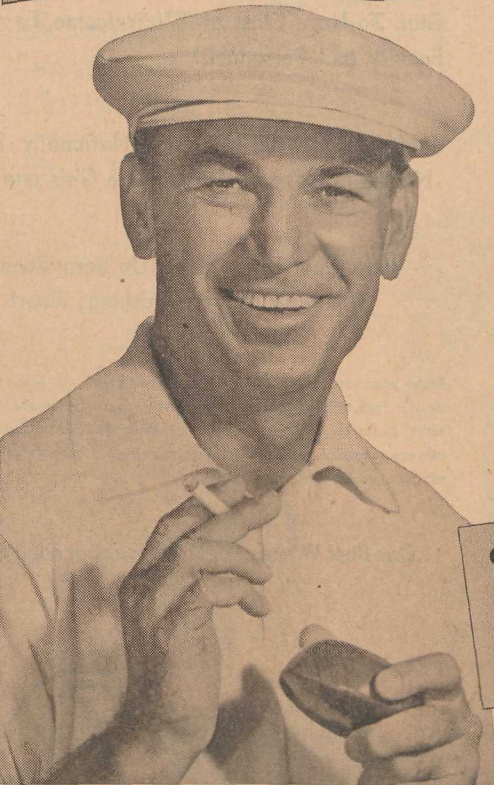
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Early Homecoming And Modified Rules Stir Campus Action

Homecoming this year will be modified by a number of changes that are planned to make the event "one of the best homecomings in years," according to Miss Anne Garrad of the Alumni Office.

The changes, as announced by Clayton McCracken, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, will include: a show in Page Auditorium following the display judging; the limiting of Homecoming Queen candidates to senior women; and raising the expense limit for displays to \$50.

Following the judging of the displays Friday night, Oct. 9, a show will be presented in Page Auditorium. Prizes for the winning freshman houses and fraternities will be presented and a sketch will be given by each of the women's dormitories in order to introduce their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

QUEEN CROWNED

Also at the show, the Homecoming queen will be crowned and her court presented. Coach Murray and the Blue Devil team will be presented at a pep rally immediately after the show.

Senior candidates for Homecoming Queen will be selected on a basis of looks, personality and participation in various activities. The reason for limiting the queen to senior girls according to the Alumni Office is that prior to their senior year, girls have not had sufficient opportunity to have "full activity participation."

BIG DISPLAYS

Due to the rising cost of living and the increasingly elaborate displays, the Homecoming Committee raised the limit of expenses for displays to \$50. In order to prevent bad taste or irrelevance in decorations, plans for displays must be submitted on or before Friday, Oct. 2.

Durham's Chamber of Commerce and the Duke Alumni Committee on Homecoming have co-operated in making this year's Homecoming one of the most extensive of recent years.

The Duke Chronicle

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WOMEN PLAN SPORT EXHIBITIONS FOR ANNUAL PICNIC TOMORROW

Tennis exhibitions and excerpts from last spring's Meridian and modern dance show will highlight the annual picnic of the Woman's Athletic Association tomorrow, announced Janet Peska, president of the WAA Board.

The WAA Board will give demonstrations of major and minor sports in the program beginning at 3 p.m. behind the woman's gymnasium.

Attending freshmen will be able to sign up for sports and membership in athletic clubs on campus, explained Miss Peska.

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Tribune Tributes

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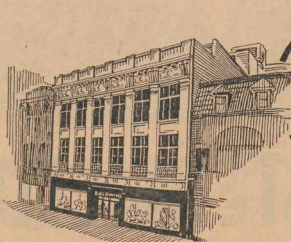
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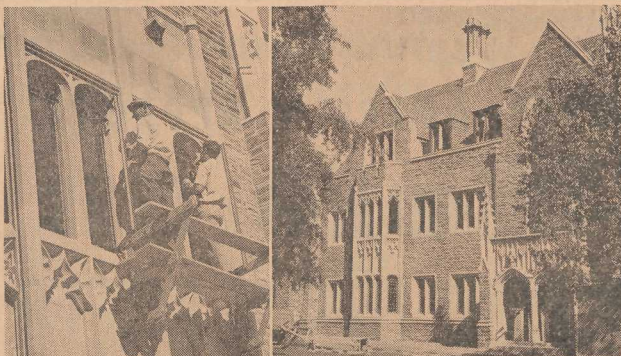
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Administration Addition . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Jim Whitley

FINAL FLORISHES—In the picture at the left, glaziers are working on the windows of the new Administration building. The photograph on the right shows the front entrance of the soon-to-be-completed structure. As soon as all university officials move into the new building, work will begin to convert the old Administration Building into a student recreation center.

Committee Plans Renovation of Union

By P. X. Callahan
CHRONICLE Assistant Managing Editor

In a discussion centering around the recreational needs of the student, President Hollis Edens recently stated, "My chief concern in getting into the new building as early as possible is to make this building (the old administration building) available for renovation and the occupancy of the students."

Plans for this project which will be presented to the Board of Trustees Sept. 30, propose that all of the union except that part which is occupied by the alumni office, and most of the present administration will be renovated for the use of the students as recreation and student union buildings.

Many changes are planned for both the union and the administration, among which are enlarging the university store, moving the student publications offices and building multi-purpose meeting rooms.

NEW DEN

Also planned for this new student union is an arrangement similar to the Devil's Den of East Campus for the use and convenience of dating couples.

The student-faculty committee, who drew up the plans after months of preparation, also suggested that a corridor be placed in the space presently occupied by Dean Alan K. Manchester's office to facilitate student movement between the student union and the recreation center.

The student board proposes to have an area set aside solely as a game area where pingpong, billiards, shuffle board and other games may be played. Also they have proposed an area where cards, chess and other quiet games could be played; an area for listening to music; an area with desks and typewriters for student use; and rooms in which to practice musical instruments.

According to Dr. Edens, the University proposes to supplement the necessary amount of money needed to carry out the plan if it is approved by the Board of Trustees.

New Building Nears Completion; Jan. 1 Is Day for Moving

According to President Hollis Edens, the new administration building will be ready for occupancy before January 1, 1954.

All offices now located in the old building will be moved during the Christmas holidays to insure a minimum of confusion during the transfer.

The Business and Undergraduate offices are planned for the first floor of the east end, while Graduate and Summer School offices will occupy a similar position on the west end. The Records Office will be in the center of the first floor.

Professors' offices, seminar halls, and classrooms will be located on second and third floors, along with office space for all the University officers, and a board meeting room.

Maintenance offices are to be moved to the new basement.

'Y' Plans Dance Friday

Freshmen will be guests of honor at an informal dance to be held in the East Campus gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Music for the occasion, sponsored jointly by the YWCA and YMCA, will be provided by the Duke Ambassadors. Tickets may be purchased at the 'Y' office on West Campus.

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Academic Rating

FRATERNITY AVERAGES SHOW RISE; INDEPENDENTS' RANKING DROPS

By JOE ROBINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Final averages for last semester as released by the Dean's office show a marked increase over the same semester last year both in fraternity average and all men's average, while the non-fraternity average dropped slightly.

The fraternity average increased .1039 to 1.341507 after having dipped during the preceding semester. The all men's average came up .0335 to 1.277198, while the non-fraternity average dropped .0452 to 1.205121.

Only one fraternity, Tau Epsilon dropped in average from the fall semester as the upward surge in fraternity averages removed all fraternities but Kappa Sigma from social probation.

RISING PHIS

The tendency for the larger fraternities to stand lower on the scholastic scale was less marked this time, and several fraternities formerly at the bottom rose considerably. Phi Delta Theta, at the bottom last year, rose to tenth place among the 19 fraternities.

Of the fraternities, 12 stood above the all men's average

while 16 were above the non-fraternity average, leaving only Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma below the mark.

Zeta Beta Tau rose to first place among the fraternities with 1.577272, rising .18726 from seventh place a year ago. The top average this year was .05177 above the top average of the preceding year of 1.52550 made by Phi Kappa Psi, which slipped to third place.

LOW AVERAGE

The lowest average among the fraternities, made by Kappa Sigma, was .10155 above their average a year ago when they were in seventeenth place.

Among the fraternities Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta rose the most, gaining .436 and .435 respectively over the fall semester.

Fraternity Averages

Zeta Beta Tau, 1.577; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.562; Phi Kappa Phi, 1.529; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.507; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.418; Tau Epsilon Phi, 1.416; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.394; Sigma Nu, 1.370; Kappa Alpha, 1.341; Phi Delta Theta, 1.320; Delta Tau Delta, 1.326; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.308; Theta Chi, 1.260; Phi Kappa Alpha, 1.258; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.250; Beta Theta Pi, 1.236; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.188; Sigma Chi, 1.180; Kappa Sigma, 1.144; All Men's average, 1.277; Non-Fraternity average, 1.205; Fraternity average, 1.341.

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Returns from Korea

Rev. Jones Assumes Duties As Chaplain to the University

Back At School After Navy Service

Returning to the Duke faculty after a three-year tour of duty as chaplain with the U. S. Navy, the Rev. Barney L. Jones assumes the post of chaplain to the University and director of religious life.

The Rev. Jones replaces Dr. J. H. Phillips, who will return to full-time teaching in the department of religion, announced Duke vice-president Herbert J. Herring.

After serving in many parts of the world, including the First Marine Division in Korea, the Rev. Jones says that he is "deeply thankful to be able to be back here. It's a high privilege to be at Duke."

ENTERED IN '38

The Rev. Jones entered Duke in 1938 and, under an accelerated program, graduated in 1941. He received his B.D. degree from the Yale University Divinity School in 1944, and served as pastor of the Woodbury, Conn. Methodist Church during 1942-44.

A Navy chaplain during 1944-46, the Rev. Jones served at the Naval Receiving Station in Philadelphia and with the USS Sperry in the Pacific.

EX-INSTRUCTOR

During 1949-50 the Rev. Jones taught at Duke in the undergraduate religion department. At the outbreak of the Korean war, he returned to the Navy. As lieutenant-commander, he served with the Navy Supply Corps School at Bayonne, N. J.; with the First Marine Division in Korea, and on the staff of the commander, Transport Division 24, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, with assignments in Labrador and the Mediterranean.

In his new post, the Rev. Jones will be chief administrative officer of student-religious activities



REV. JONES

at Duke. Two associates in charge of the religion program on the University's two campuses and five denominational chaplains will work under his supervision.

CHAPEL CHAIRMAN

The Rev. Jones will serve as chairman of the administrative committee of the Chapel, responsible for all regular services there. As pastor to the students, he will preach in the chapel periodically during the year.

Born in Raleigh, N. C., the Rev. Jones spent his youth in Norfolk, Va., and Fuquay Springs, N. C. In 1944 he married Marjorie Curtis, and the family has three children.

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THE BOOK EXCHANGE
Five Points 2-6941

Beta Omega Sigma, Sandals To Present Annual Fall Dance

Eskimos, seals and icebergs will decorate the Woman's College Gymnasium next Saturday night, Sept. 26, at the annual Sandals and Beta Omega Sigma dance, announced dance chairman Bob Mejo today.

Based on a North Pole theme, spotlights will shine on a center display of a seal on an iceberg, while eskimos, icicles and a team of huskies will adorn the walls of the gymnasium. Streamers of multi-colored crepe paper will cover the ceiling.

BOS and Sandals are honorary service organizations, composed of sophomore men and women selected for membership by virtue of their outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and service, displayed in the freshman year.

Bids for the dance will be sold all next week in the Union Lobby on West from 5 to 7 p.m. and in the East Union Lobby on Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. also. The price for bids, according to Mejo, is \$2.25, while stag tickets will sell for \$1.75.

Although this semi-formal dance is the first of the year open to the entire school, special invitation is given to the freshman class. Music will be supplied by the Duke Ambassadors.

Nelson Eddy made his first appearance at the Duke campus in 1949.

New Cut System

Revised Regulations Allow More Freedom

New revised absence regulations, formulated last spring, are effective starting September 1953 Deans William C. Archie and Lanier W. Pratt announced this week.

As under the old system, a student will be allowed one cut per semester hour. The primary change is that under the new rules a student may have as many as 11 absences, excused and unexcused.

Upperclassmen who have maintained a B average the previous semester will still be allowed double cuts.

Following is a complete list of the new revised rules:

Regular and punctual attendance in class work is expected of all students. Weekly reports of all absences from class are to be made by each instructor and filed in the Dean's Office. No instructor has the authority to excuse a student from class attendance, and it is his duty to report all absences and tardiness.

Tardies:

The first three tardies count as one absence. Thereafter, each additional tardy counts as an additional absence.

Unexcused Absences:

1. One unexcused absence per semester hour without penalty is allowed for personal obligations such as interviews, weddings, etc.

2. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors who in a normal schedule make a B or above in the preceding semester will be allowed two absences per semester hour for personal obligations, but will in all other respects be subject to the same regulations as other students.

Excused Absences:

1. Absences due to illness when certified by a proper medical official will be excused.

2. Absences due to authorized representation of the University may be excused. Officials in charge of groups representing the University are required to submit the names of those persons to be excused to the appropriate dean's office 48 hours in advance of the hour when their absences are to commence. (Absences due

to individual and personal reasons will not be excused. See accompanying list of activities for participation in which excuses may be authorized.)

Penalties:

1. All absences immediately before and after announced holidays are counted as double absences. Such double absences commence at the hour the student leaves the campus before the holiday and are counted as double until the student arrives at his first class after the holiday. Absences at the beginning of each semester are also counted as double.

2. Unexcused consecutive absences, whether excessive or not, result in the loss of quality points the same as unexcused excessive absences.

3. Each unexcused, excessive or consecutive absence results in the loss of quality points: one quality point for the first absence, two additional for the second, and three additional for the third. When the third unexcused, excessive or consecutive absence occurs, the student is barred from the course with a loss of six quality points and an "F" in the course. An exception is in required physical education where each unexcused, excessive or consecutive absence results in the loss of one quality point per absence, and the student is debared on the third with the loss of three quality points and an "F" in the course.

4. When the student has taken 12 absences, excused and unexcused, in any course, he is required to drop the course unless the instructor and dean concerned agree otherwise.

5. When a student's course load has been reduced to less than 12 semester hours due to excessive absences, he is required to withdraw from the University.

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Captain Ford Will Command NROTC Unit; Five New Officers Receive Appointments

Ex-Chief of Staff Succeeds J. Ocker

Captain J. C. Ford, USN, has been appointed professor of naval science and will command the NROTC unit here.

Ford, who succeeds Captain John M. Ocker, is one of five new men assigned to the Duke unit.

Before coming to Duke on July 1, he was chief of staff and aide to commander battleship Division Two, Korea.

After his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1932, he served on the battleship Oklahoma and Mississippi and the destroyer USS Reuben James.

His postgraduate course at the Naval Academy was interrupted by World War II. Captain Ford was aboard the USS Jarvis in Pearl Harbor during the Japanese raid in 1941. During 1942-44 he was executive officer on the USS Knight and participated in the North African, Sicily and Salerno invasions and Atlantic convoy duty.

He completed the war in the Pacific theater as commanding officer aboard the USS Frank Knox and was present in Tokyo Bay for surrender ceremonies.

Kale Talks At Exercise

Dean James Cannon presided at the formal opening exercises of the Divinity School's 1953-'54 academic year. At the exercises in York Chapel, Dr. W. Arthur Kale will speak on "Reservoirs of Power for the Person."

Dr. Robert E. Cashman read the Scripture, and student body president George Ogle will lead the responsive reading.

Music was by the Divinity School Student Choir under the direction of Miss Helen M. Kendall.



CAPT. FORD

Hoof 'n' Horn Offers Training For Crews

Preliminary signing up for all Hoof 'n' Horn activities is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, announced H 'n' H president Bill Neale today.

This year the club will feature training programs for all committees and crews selected to work on the Hoof 'n' Horn production.

Neale urged all interested persons to submit scripts for reading. "This, however, is but one phase of opportunities offered by Hoof 'n' Horn. Others include acting, singing, dancing, orchestration, lighting, props, makeup—in other words, all sides of dramatic activity," he added.

— New Magazine —

(Continued from Page One)

discontinued. Since, he said, the student publication fee is being increased, the magazine will have to be sold to the students at a certain price per copy.

Dean Herring also announced that an editor and business manager would be elected at a Publications Board meeting in the near future. The exact date and process for submitting applications for the two positions will be announced later, he said.

The feature magazine idea came to prominence in a Publications Board committee which had been designated to look into the possibilities of recreating a humor quarterly. The investigating group came to the conclusion that a humor publication offered too many pitfalls in the realms of taste.

Instead the committee suggested that a feature magazine be established. During the summer, Dean Herring presented the plan to University officials who, in turn, gave the project the "go ahead" sign.

Certain trees in California were 2000 years old when Christ was born.

George Washington was the first president of the United States.

Washington, D. C. is governed by the United States Senate.

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Knock Hats
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Leather Industries of America
(Leather footwear and accessories)
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Marlboro Shirts and Sportswear
Massage Shoes
Masterbilt Socks
Mayest Sport Coats
Mayfair Slacks
Millum (Westbrooke Clothes)
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Revere Versatama Sweaters
Robbie Shoes
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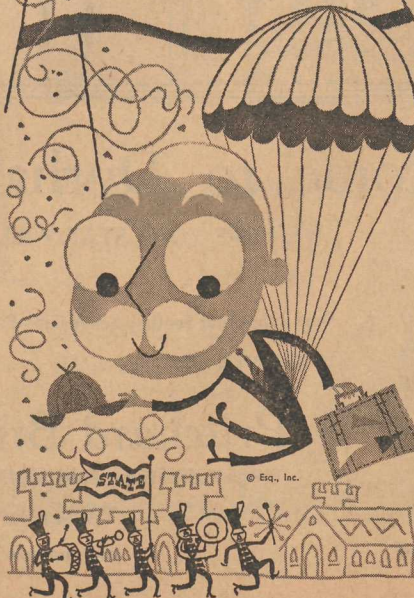
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Duke's Mixture

Marks Returns: 'Anti-anti Climax';
Bails Out Frantic Editor Friend

By DENNY MARKS

ADD ANTI-ANTI CLIMAXES—Two years ago when the above by-line was locked up it was supposed to be for good, but when a frantic editor who also happens to be a friend asks you to give out with one final fling of past summer gossip, you've got to go along with him. Unfortunately for the freshmen and some of the sophomores most of these names will be strange, but these names made news this summer and that's what counts.

CHRONICLE COLUMNISTS CASH IN—Art Steur and Clay Felker, two of the best remembered names in recent Duke history, have moved into the really Big Time. Clay, ex-editor and ex-columnist on this paper, has been named to a top editorial position in a forthcoming Time-Life magazine. For the past two years he has been one of the outstanding sports reporters on Life. Mr. Steuer, whose marriage to the former Carol Dandrow was announced in the Mix last spring, came back from a European honeymoon for a role in the Elia Kazan production of Robert Anderson's play, *Tea and Sympathy*. It's not a big part, but playing in a legit show on the Great White Way no matter what size part is still one great achievement. I saw the show open in New Haven and predict a hit if they tighten the first act. It opens at the Ethel Barrymore theatre in New York Sept. 30. Art's wife is expecting a production of her own sometime in December. Leif Ericson, featured second to Deborah Kerr, the star of *T and S*, says its definitely going to be a boy. (Give the baby three years and he'll look older than Art looks right now.)

MARRIAGES—Jo Claire Crumbley to Tom Dulin . . . Margaret Jordan to Chuck Stevens . . . Sally Dalton to Russell Robinson . . . Dick Sykes and Mollie Flanders . . . Tina White and Scott James . . . Rosebud and Dante . . . Rebecca Yost and Frank McCutchan living in Chapel Hill.

FINAL FAREWELLS—Duke students were shocked and deeply saddened this week with the announcements of the tragic deaths of three former students: Don Spofford, a great campus leader, vice-president of MSGA last year, formulator of the present revised cut system, a truly respected man, was killed last week in an auto accident near Pensacola, Florida. Also killed in the accident was Robert Coleman, one of our varsity wrestlers. . . . And a name which appeared with weekly regularity in this column when I wrote it two years ago now makes its final and much lamented appearance: Gerard "Bud" Fowler, a boy loved by all who knew him no matter how remotely, a boy whose lively, lovely music will ever live in the memories of his countless friends, died on August 31st in New York's Roosevelt Hospital after years of prolonged illness.

WDBS Changes Programs and Reception;
Freshmen Prove Interest With Visits

"We think our reception is 100% improved," Brad Craig, manager of WDBS recently announced. Craig's words summarized recent development in WDBS's aims for "better service for the students."

Two weeks before the return of other upperclassmen, Craig and his chief engineer, Lou Fitch, made certain wiring improvements that should "tremendously improve" reception.

Steps are being taken to improve the reception in Southgate, the only portion of the campus that does not receive the WDBS programs. The "acid test" for the improvements, according to Craig, will come when "all of the razors and lights of the 4,000 students have a chance to interfere with reception."

WAKE UP

Each morning from 7-9 a.m. there will be a "wake-up program" of popular music announced Craig. Some 200 clock radios should awaken a large portion of the student body to "the strains of soft melodies."

Saturday at 2 p.m. there will be auditions for everybody including freshmen who missed the auditions during orientation week.

In addition to the wakeup program there are many new programs on the station's schedule which will attempt to get more students on the air through the media of candid mikes and student-faculty panels.

PLEASED STAFF

The staff of WDBS is "greatly pleased" by the interest of the Class of '57 in WDBS's broadcasting facilities stated Craig.

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Come early and avoid the
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Hubbell in Greece

Dr. J. B. Hubbell, recently returned from teaching in Greece under a Fulbright grant, described anti-communist sentiment

as "very strong" in Greece, but also said that "there is probably less anti-American feeling in Greece than in any other European country."

Stop in and Browse

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WELCOME

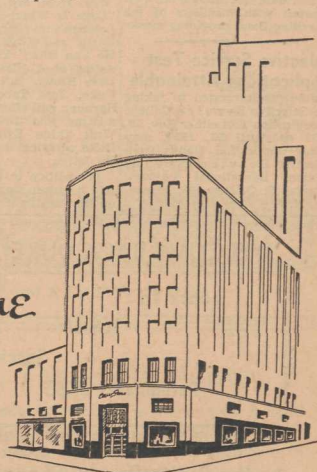
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Gotham Safari

Students Will Charter Train to N. Y. City; Pep Board To Hold Cheer-Writing Contest

Under the sponsorship of the Duke University Athletic Association, the Seaboard Railway will run a special train for Duke students to New York for the West Point game, Oct. 17, according to Fred Biehl, chairman of the Pep Board.

Leaving Durham Friday night, Oct. 16, the special cars will return Sunday at one a.m. Round trip tickets will be sold for \$25 at a date to be announced later, explained Biehl.

Biehl also announced a cheer-writing contest which will be sponsored by the Pep Board each week before a home game, with \$10 in merchandise from the College Shop being offered as first prize. The cheerers will be judged on the basis of originality and suitability, and the winning cheer will be used at the next home game, according to Biehl.

Deadline for the first contest is Wednesday, Oct. 23. The winner will be announced at the Wake Forest game.

In co-operation with Beta Omega Sigma and Sandals, the Pep Board conducted the first pep rally of the season last night in the Main Quadrangle on West Campus with members of the Marching Band providing music.

Selective Service Test Applications Attainable

Students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test either Nov. 19, 1953 or April 22, 1954, may secure application blanks from Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J.

Duke Vocal Soloists Highlight First Sing

Highlighting the first Sunday night sing of the year, to be held in the Woman's College auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m., will be vocal features by Mary Ramseur, soprano; Lowell Lehman, baritone; and a sextet from the Men's Glee Club.

J. Foster Barnes, director of the Men's Glee Club, will be in charge of the sing, with Miss Martha Curlee, Mrs. S. J. Angier and Tom Tabor as accompanists for the vocalists.

Miss Ramseur will sing "Go Way from My Window" and "Love Is Where You Find It." Lehman's numbers will be "Mattinata" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." The sextet consisting of Al Best, Dan Potter, Dave Brown, Bill Jennette, Bill Duke, Tom Tabor and Dave Hartman will offer "Nothin' Like a Dame" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," with Bill Duke carrying the solo part on the latter.

In addition to the solos there will be group singing with Bishop Barnes directing.

'Y' Kick Off Dinner To Start Campaign

Beginning with a membership drive Kickoff Banquet held this afternoon in the East Campus union, the YWCA will conduct its annual three-day membership campaign announced Joyce Kee, vice-president.

Actual pledge soliciting will not start until Sunday night when dorm representatives will contact all the girls. Cards will also be given an opportunity to sign up for membership on various committees.

"The 'Y' is open to everyone, and its work is designed to fulfill campus needs and wants," Miss Kee stated. "The Duke YWCA has an extensive program throughout the year to which every girl can contribute and from which she will benefit. We are hoping that they'll help us make this one of the best years yet by taking an active part in our program."

Independents Will Meet To Name House Councils

Independents will meet by houses Monday night to elect house councils and presidents, announced MSGA president Bob Bradshaw.

At the same time, the election procedure for MSGA representatives from independent houses will be discussed.

Short haired people generally do not have curly hair.

Vaughn Monroe and Tex Benke were featured in the S'n'

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Yes, the COLLEGE SHOP, next to Sawyer and Moore's, will present some lucky Duke Student with a free trip to the Duke-Army game in New York City!

With the purchase of EVERY TIE, you will receive a number; just before the game one of these numbers will be drawn, and that lucky person will be the winner of that free trip. . . .

WELCOME

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- OXFORD BROWN AND GREY SLACKS \$12.95
- SPECIAL KHAKIS \$3.95

In addition to that free New York trip, the COLLEGE SHOP is also awarding a gift certificate worth \$10.00 to the person submitting the best original football cheer. Address cheers to:

PEP BOARD, BOX 4985, DUKE STA.

(Deadline Next Wed., 6 P.M.)

The College Shop

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AMPLE PARKING FOR ALL

The Fan's Fare

By CHARLES WRAY

Problems Confronting Gridders

Coach Bill Murray's gridders, winners of eight games in ten starts last season, open the toughest football schedule ever attempted by the West Durham institution this weekend.

Looking over the prospects, Murray admits that the offensive ability of the line is the big question mark since the bulk of the nineteen graduated lettermen performed up front; in fact, Murray says the whole team is an unknown quantity. He is not sure how such defensive stalwarts as Ed Meadows and Bobby Burrows will adjust themselves to the intricate blocking assignments of the split-T.

However, the national football magazines which hit the news stands the first of September rate this year's eleven on a par with the 1952 team which Murray guided to the best record compiled by a Blue Devil outfit since the war. Except for a midseason slump with losses to powerful Navy and Georgia Tech resulting, the '52 team would have escaped unbeaten.

Duke's Rated in Top Twenty

Stanley Woodward, nationally known football expert, rates the Dukes fifteenth in the nation. Most of the other selectors have rated the Devils in the top twenty in the nation.

Woodward picks Murray's team to close the season with a 7-3 record by rating them underdogs against Purdue, Navy, and Georgia Tech. Not sharing Murray's pessimism, he states, "Actually, however, Duke looks better this year than last at this time."

Woodward goes on to pick Meadows to his preseason All-American at a first team tackle berth. This is nothing new for the Duke junior though because he has been selected on virtually all of the pre-season All-Americans. One nationally known selector, however, relegated Meadows to a second team post with the statement that "Meadows is a monster at tackle, provided he can control his emotions and stay in the game."

In picking the best 75 players in the South, Woodward gave recognition to backs Worth Lutz and Jerry Barger, two top split-T field generals, to Halfback "Red" Smith and Fullback Jack Kistler. Burrows, Ralph Torrance, Howard Pitt, and Elbert Whitley are Duke's outstanding linemen, according to Woodward.

Street and Smith's 1953 football magazine rates the Devils slightly higher, picking them to win seven, lose to Purdue and Tech while rating them even against the Navy. In addition to the players already mentioned, Lloyd Caudle, Byrd Looper, Jesse Birchfield, Dale Boyd, Mickey Riggs and Sonny Sorrell come in for praise from the Durham Morning Herald's Jack Horner, who pinned the article on the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences.

Schedule Offers Nation's Best

But the road home will be a tough one. Duke must face South Carolina, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Purdue, Army, State, Virginia, Navy, Georgia Tech and Carolina in that order. Purdue is rated third in the Big Ten; Navy is picked the top independent in the East. Army is improved.

South Carolina and Virginia appear strong, but Virginia has been weakened considerably since Mel Roach, stellar split-T quarterback, signed a professional baseball contract. Without Roach the Cavaliers will not roll in the high gear they have for the past several seasons. Georgia Tech is rated tops in Dixie, and Tennessee is rated highly and undoubtedly will field another strong team. Traditional rivals, Carolina, Wake Forest and State, figure on improved teams with State by far the weakest of the three.

This year's eleven can add another glorious chapter to Duke football history, which already boasts the sixth best record among the major colleges in the nation for the past quarter century.

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Cross Country Team Hampered By Losses; Practice Started

Coach Red Lewis officially designated Friday, Sept. 18th, as the opening of practice for the Duke cross country team. A meeting was held this afternoon for both varsity and freshman.

The team's opening meet will be with Tennessee on Oct. 3 at Knoxville. They will then meet Richmond, Maryland, N. C. State, North Carolina, and compete in the North Carolina State Championships in order. The championships will be designated on the basis of the team's won and lost records.

Coach Lewis was glum over the coming season's prospects. In fact he stated that he needs all the help he could get from any new material; "previous experience not necessary".

One of the causes for this dim view was the transfer of Chuck Morton to Michigan. Added to this was the dropping of cross country by three of the better freshmen of last year.

There are now only a handful of men that Lewis can count on for any help at all; namely Richard Dixon, this year's captain, Bob Chandler, Dick Reese, Dave Hanna, Mark Johnson, and Billy Hanson.

Lewis will be assisted in his coaching duties by John Tate, one of the brighter stars in Duke track for the past few seasons.

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Ambitious Schedule

An ambitious schedule is being arranged for the 1953-'54 Duke basketball team, which figures to improve greatly on the record of last year's outfit. Coach Aldolph Rupp's University of Kentucky Wildcats are included on the slate. It marks one of the few times that Baron Rupp has elected to enter the southern seaboard states for his opposition.

Proud Poppa

Benny Eller, Duke's junior end from Lenoir, recently became the proud poppa of an eight-pound, four-ounce girl.

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Open Letter To Duke Students

As every university man knows, the important schools of every nation have on or near their campuses one tailor and haberdasher who is their own in every sense. His prices must fit the majority purse at his own university, and his wares must suit the climate and be created to fit the stamp of our university gentlemen.

Near Duke it is Milton who has so established himself among the students. At Milton's Clothing Cupboard we have earned the confidence of the men. For through the years we have searched out and found the materials and the tailors most suitable to Campus needs and taste; we have discovered the mills and looms at home and abroad where individual yars famous for wear and distinction can be blended to our requirements; and we have gathered within our walls the fullest assortment of finished head-to-toe clothing necessary to a Duke man.

From England, for example, we have especially made to our specifications Cashmere sweaters, flannels, and unfinished worsted trousers, tweed jacketings, and full-fashioned argyle socks. Yet so careful are we to uncover those little-known (to America, that is) manufacturer, and so large is our consumption, that all of these items are priced for you well within a student's budget—much less than could be managed by even the largest exclusive department store, for instance.

Then, from the immense, highly-priced clothing centers of our country, we have found the tailors to cut and make our imported suiting into the kind of finished clothing our men take pride in: Conservative, natural jackets and narrow slenderly cut trousers; solidly made, fully leather lined shoes of finest Horween shell cordovan leathers and imported Buckskins 'dirtied' to our own specifications; shirts whose rolled and button-down collars feel to you as though each one were tailored to your own throat.

Credit? The fact that you're presently enrolled at Duke authorizes you to open a charge account. Though, if you are under 21, a signature from home won't hurt. Come in anytime and browse at your heart's content any day till 7:00 p.m.

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Iron Dukes Open With Gamecocks

Intramural Manager Airs Plans

George Fischer, senior intramural manager, announced that this year's program calls for a better planned schedule of athletic events.

Fischer announced the following fall program of events: football, handball, tennis, horse shoes, cross-country, and table tennis. Both singles and doubles matches will be held in handball, tennis, horseshoes, and table tennis. A cross-country run will be held later in the fall.

As usual, touch football will be the most popular sport. The competition is keen and sometimes a little rugged with Sigma Chi the defending champion.

NEW TENNIS SYSTEM

There is a new method being used in intramural tennis this year. Fraternities and freshman houses are to select the top four players. After these names have been turned in to the Intramural Office, the staff will draw up a schedule so that the top players will not meet in the first or second rounds. This new system does not restrict the number of entries.

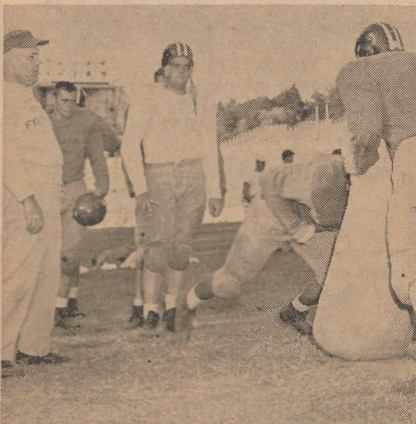
Intramural fees are two dollars for freshmen and independents. Fraternity members pay fifty cents as entry fee for each separate event. Team fees vary according to the events. Touch football entries are to be turned in to the Intramural Office by Sept. 25th. The entry fee is ten dollars per team. Fraternities and freshmen are urged to enter several teams.

REFEREES WANTED

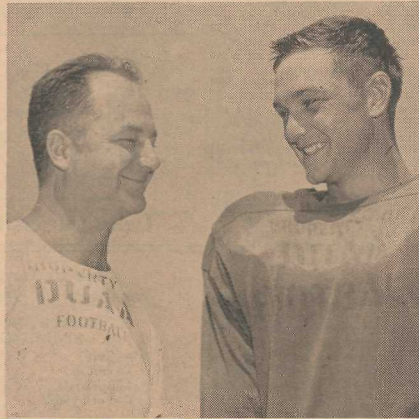
Please contact the Intramural Office if you are interested in refereeing football games. Officials are paid \$1.50 per game.

The Duke Intramural Department is designed to give every student an opportunity to participate in some form of competitive athletics. Competition, keen and clean, is carefully graded so as to assure every participant of meeting opposition on his own level of ability. In all divisions teams are matched against other teams of their own caliber.

Wallace Wade retired as head football coach at Duke in 1950 after over two hundred wins.



Coach and Captain . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Jim Whitley

Chatting over the prospects for the coming season are Head Coach Bill Murray, who is in his third year at the helm of the Devils, and Senior Howard Pitt of Hertford, N. C., captain-elect of this year's team, who is expected to be a standout in one-platoon football.

Athletic Problems Settled By New Atlantic Coast Loop

By CHARLES WRAY

CHRONICLE Sports Editor

When the Big Four, Maryland, Clemson, and South Carolina broke from the old Southern Conference at the close of school to form a new, more compact athletic league many questions were unsettled that have now been ironed out during summer meetings.

The big question facing the new loop, now named the Atlantic Coast Conference, was whether to expand from the succeeding seven to an eight-team organization. The University of Virginia was mentioned prominently for the eighth position, but at the June 14th meeting in Raleigh no action was taken and plans were formulated on the basis of the existing seven teams.

Virginia didn't want to commit itself to the group since West Virginia and Virginia Tech were also mentioned as possibilities for the eighth spot. Virginia also would have liked for another and possibly two more teams in the state to be admitted since the na-

tural rivalries have already been built.

NEW RULES

The rules of the new circuit are basically the same as those of the Southern Conference with only a few amendments being adopted. The basketball committee, headed by Duke Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, will submit to the conference at its December meeting a plan whereby the team with the highest percentage will draw an automatic bye on the first day of the annual tournament in Reynolds Coliseum. In 1953-54 each team must play at least seven conference games during the regular season. Starting the following year, every school must play all other conference members twice every year.

Each school will meet all others at least twice a season in baseball and the winner in terms of percentage will be the conference champion.

All schools are required to field a track team not later than 1955. A conference championship meet will be held annually, with each school will be required to compete in 10 of the 15 events.

MINOR SPORTS

In the minor sports, each school must play the others at least once a season if they have teams in those sports.

The golf championship will be determined in a 36 hole medal play tournament. Dual meets will decide the team championship in tennis while individual titles will be determined in a tournament. By 1955 all schools must have swimming teams.

State was cleared of charges of excessive aid to last year's freshman star, Center Ronnie Shavlik.

Murray's Gridders Journey South for 8 P.M. Engagement

By KARL SHEFFIELD

CHRONICLE Assistant Editor

Bill Murray's 1953 edition of Duke football will open play in the newly-formed Atlantic Coast Conference tomorrow night when they meet Rex Enright's South Carolina aggregation in Columbia at 8 p.m.

The Gamecocks, who have been steadily building a worthy pigskin machine, would like nothing better than to trip up the Iron Dukes before the Devils get up full steam in their bid for national prominence.

Johnny Gramling will spark the USC attack which features one of the most deadly air games in the Conference. The lanky quarterback flipped 61 completions last year, good for 709 yards and nine touchdowns.

Lewis Announces Sale Of Away Game Tickets

Ticket office Director Red Lewis announced recently that tickets for Duke's last five away football games will be placed on sale to the students on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The last five away games are: Oct. 3, Tennessee at Knoxville; Oct. 17, Army at New York City; Oct. 31, Virginia at Norfolk; Nov. 7, Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 21, Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Virginia game tickets are scarce. There are none left in either Charlottesville or Norfolk, so what tickets are not purchased Tuesday or Wednesday are expected to be used to fill out-of-town orders.

Meeting for Soccer Candidates Arranged

Coach Jim Bly and Captain Fred James are calling a meeting for soccer players, both old and new, next Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 in room 104 of the Old Gym. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, particularly freshman candidates, since for the first time since 1950 a freshman team will be organized, having its own schedule of games.

When the first practice starts next Wednesday, Captain Fred James and all of last year's backfield, including Jimmy Newbill, Wayne Cunningham, Chuck Basemore, and Jake Tarr are expected to report.

One of the team's strongest players is Joe Dury, an outstanding outside-right and a member of the All-America squad. These veterans are expected to form the nucleus of a strong team.

The only teams to defeat the Devils last year, Penn State and Maryland, will headline this year's schedule. Service teams are a strong possibility to round out the schedule.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London at Duke in 1950. S of 1950.

UNIQUE FORMATION

South Carolina employs a unique "TV" formation, which constitutes various forms of the "T" with a shift to a modified double wing, or "V", especially in pass situations.

The Big Blue will counter with a "split-T" braced by a bevy of talented backs and a line that is strong in first-string material but shallow in reserve strength.

In the Duke backfield, only Red Smith and Worth Lutz are fixtures. Lutz broke into the line-up two years ago doing defensive chores, so he will be right at home in the one-platoon game.

Smith can do anything with a football, including tackling the man with it. He is a 5'9", 198 pound dynamo who piled up 433 yards on foot last year while losing only 19. The speedy red-head is as equally adept at sweeping the end as he is blasting self-made spaces in defending lines.

Lloyd Caudle, a halfback who specializes in fancy footwork in opposing secondaries, was scratched from the active list by an injury in the VPI scrimmage last Saturday. He will definitely be out of the South Carolina scrap.

FULLBACKS BATTLE

Two piston-legged fullbacks, Byrd Looper and Jack Kistler, are currently battling it out for a starting berth in the Blue backfield. Either leaves little to be desired.

Howard Pitt, Ed Meadows, and Bobby Burrows will have no employment problems. They are the backbone of the Duke forward wall.

Meadows is everyone's pre-season All-American. He is big, 6'3", 217 pounds, fast, and tough.

Captain-elect Pitt will be Lutz's primary target in the aerial attack. Burrows can be expected to continue the brilliant work he showed before his injury in the Georgia Tech game last year.

Tomorrow night's contest marks the twelfth renewal of the South Carolina-Duke rivalry. Duke has won 8, lost 2, and tied 1. Last year the Devils beat the Gamecocks, 33-7.

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WEEK-DAY WORKOUT—There are no cheers and bands to accompany these Blue Devils as they charge the blocking dummy during one of the regular daily practice sessions. The Dukemen are preparing for the game with South Carolina tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in Columbia, S. C.