

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 4

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 1, 1954

## No. Seven Tries Tenn. Eleven

### Returns To Duke

### Aldous Huxley Speaks in Page Tuesday Night

Aldous Huxley, famed British author, will return to Duke University next Tuesday night to deliver a special lecture under the auspices of the University Lecture Committee.

Dr. R. S. Rankin, chairman of the committee, announced earlier this week that Huxley will speak in Page Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. The public has been invited and there will be no admission charge.

Huxley paid a two-day visit to the University campus last March to speak on the "Non-verbal Humanities." A severe cold prevented his delivering the speech, although he released the text to newspapers.

The subject of next Tuesday night's address will be "Visionary Experience, Visionary Art, and the Other World."

An admirer and friend of Duke's Dr. J. B. Rhine, Huxley has long been interested in the field of Extra-Sensory Perception. Last winter Huxley wrote a lengthy article in Life Magazine on Extra-Sensory Perception, stating that research findings in this new field have been established on a basis "too sound to be explained away."

Huxley is the grandson of the famous biologist Thomas Huxley and the grand-nephew of the late poetic critic Matthew Arnold. He is the younger brother of another famous biologist, Julian Huxley.

Huxley's present plans call for his arrival here next Monday morning. He will spend two days at the University.



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

CHEERLEADER MARGIE BECKMAN gives out with a big "D-U-K-E" in preparation for tonight's pep rally and the Duke-Tennessee game tomorrow.

### East Meets East

### Sororities Ready Claws; Zero Hour Approaches

By COOKIE BALLARD

Chronicle Senior Staff Reporter

Current events, homework and beaux will retire into the background Monday evening when sorority rushing begins on East Campus with an assigned open house. The concentrated activity will continue for three weeks to be climaxed at 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22 when bids will be distributed in the dorms by the Pan-Hellenic advisers.

Rushing this year has been

cut from four weeks to three. Pan-Hellenic president, Caroline Anderson, commented, "We hope this will solve the problems that arose last year from the lengthy rush period."

The first week from Oct. 4-9 will consist of assigned open houses at which every rushee will visit every sorority. The second week from Oct. 10-17 features two voluntary assigned open houses on the 10th and the 13th, and two assigned open houses on the 12th and the 17th.

Quiet week begins on Oct. 18 during which activities between sorority girls and freshman are restricted. Formal parties will be held on the 19th and the 21st. Rushees may attend four parties the first night and three parties the second.

Everyone is expected to rush this year except for the Pan-Hellenic advisers, F.A.C.'s, the president of W.S.G.A. and the chairman of the Judicial Board. Under a new system being tried this year, the president and vice-president of Pan-Hellenic, the house presidents, judicial representatives and other student government officers may rush if they wish and have time. This will help the sororities that were being penalized by having a number of members not able to rush, and help rushees to get to know as many members of the different sororities as possible. This is part of an over-

(Continued on Page Four)

See Story Page 8

### Rooters Will Storm East In Pep Jamboree Tonight

Westerners To Gather At 6:45

By Clock Tower For Migration

By AL HEIL

Chronicle Senior Staff Reporter

Residents of Myrtle Drive will be stuffing their ears with cotton tonight as West marches East to the throaty tumult of the season's first pre-game pep rally.

Signalled by the blasts of the Duke Marching Band, men will pour from every quadrangle to the steps in front of the clock tower which dominates West Campus at 6:45 p.m. Two devils in blue, cheerleaders and band will lead the mass migration to the campus of Georgian buildings.

In the meantime, East Campus Pep Board representatives are scheduled to lead their charges out of the dorms onto the green in front of the auditorium there. With cries of "Trounce Tennessee," the University will warm up for tomorrow afternoon's opening contest.

Rube Scharges, Pep Board Chairman, suggests that rooters from West make the rally a meeting place with their dates for tonight.

Pep Board officials announced that freshmen will get their first opportunity to participate in card tricks at the halftime of tomorrow's entanglement with the Vols of Tennessee.

Plans for "letting off steam" before the Army game include a broadcast of the Homecoming Pep Rally by ABC for a half hour from the Indoor Stadium Oct. 15. Houses on East will present the traditional Homecoming skits.

On Oct. 29, it will be "Sock Georgia Tech" all around: women will wear socks to the proposed rally, and a "sock hop" is scheduled to shake the floor at a Pep Board Dance that night.

"Pep plus" will be the trademark of fraternities and sororities at a rally on Oct. 19, before the clash with South Carolina the following day. All pledge classes will entertain the older brothers and sisters with skits, and a trophy will be awarded to the best producers.

### Thespian Tryouts



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

COMPLETE ENTRANCEMENT AND DESPERATE DRAMATIC ATTEMPTS surrounded the final night of tryouts for the Duke Player's first show of the 1954-55 season, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." Casting directors took their final glimpse at the talent available Tuesday night in Page Auditorium and will announce their decisions regarding roles next week. The Players plan a three-production season.

### 'Most Unusual Dance Motif Ever'

### Guarantees Intrigue for Hundreds

Hundreds of Duke men and their dates will find themselves in an atmosphere of mystical excitement tomorrow night as they whirl to the music of the Ambassadors at the BOS-Sandals dance in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

Climaxing months of preparation for what is purported to be "the most unusual dance motif ever staged at Duke," the two sophomore honorary societies made the surprise announcement last week that John Pearson and his magic show would be featured as a special attraction.

Pearson, known on campus for his sleight of hand and supernatural ingenuity, will appear during the intermission in surroundings native to Salem and Shakespearean witches.

Although ticket sales have been brisk, bids will probably still be available at the door when the dance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are now being sold in the Dope Shop, Freshman dormitories and by individual BOS men on West. The prices are: drag, \$2.25, and stag \$1.75.

This first semi-formal dance of the year is open to all Duke students. Women are requested to wear evening dresses and men, dark suits.

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$5.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

TED ZIEGLER  
EditorBILL GRAY  
Business Manager

## EDITORIALS

### On Your Mark

Next Monday marks the beginning of the annual East campus rushing derby and the freshmen must face the problem of just which Greek group to place their money on. To this season's rushees we present a few Slow and Caution signs.

Duke sororities are limited in their advantages by lack of space and by the dormitory system which fills that need for companionship which would otherwise be a strong incentive to pledge. Women not offered a bid can find other organizations which are, if less selective, as satisfying and as important as those which occupy Pan-Hel lodgings.

Another truth we have observed about sorority groups is that members get from them exact payment for what they put into them. It is well to consider whether the time and money invested will produce returns which will satisfy throughout the time spent in college.

At rushing time there often arise as many denunciations of sororities as cries of enthusiasm. While we do not advocate rose-colored specs, neither do we advise smoked glasses. Sororities, like most elements in our lives, lie somewhere between heaven and down yonder. Decisions about them should be made with feet firmly anchored to the ground.

### Everybody Down...

Card tricks are as much an integral part of the color of a football game as the playing of the National Anthem, but last year at Duke the cardboards added next to nothing.

The Pep Board was partly to blame for the unfortunate situation, but it must be said that the students cooperated very little in the effort to provide interesting halftime entertainment. As a result, our University received considerable unfavorable comment from visiting fans.

This year under Rube Scharges, the Pep Board hopes things will be different. In fact, the board does a great deal of work to make these tricks possible, and plans are at last to synchronize the card tricks with band maneuvers.

With the cooperation of the students, particularly the freshmen, the card tricks can be as spectacular as a 90-yard touchdown trek by a fleet halfback. We hope they are.

### Ne R.S.V.P.

A few U.N.C. students paid us a visit recently and left calling cards which will not alter the outcome of the Big Game at all. They splashed taunts in Carolina Blue paint here and there, but did keep from inflicting any serious damage. We are mildly amused that their spirit, if that is what it is to be called, has reached this intensity so early in the season. At the same time we hope that no Duke student will feel inclined to pay a similar visit to Chapel Hill.

For the past few years the rivalry between the institutions has been kept on a high level, with a minimum of vandalism. The Class of '58, especially, can assure the continued friendliness of the rivalry by remembering that acts of vandalism will result in suspension from school, and they will not increase the chances of the Blue Devils winning, since those chances could not be increased.

### Keep It Green

Men students generally react with deep belly laughs when admonished to keep off the grass on West campus. Most campaigns to keep the students' feet where they belong are foredoomed because few think that it is really worthwhile to keep the grass green for the enjoyment of all.

We'd like to see the MSGA enact the necessary legislation to make grass walking a judicial board offense, with appropriate fines for infractions. Extenuating circumstances are bound to arise, but wholesale disregard for the continued beauty of West Campus should not be tolerated any longer. We hope something is done before it is again too late.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."

### Add One

## From West to Jack's We Shudder with Max

By FRANK GREEN

Asa Hearthrug, Lodestone Latooie and Bob Scream are betrayed by their creator in a piece of skulduggery that clouds that the offices of the CHRONICLE with its infamy!

Hear me, you who are faithful. Max Shulman is a hilarious writer. Barefoot Boy with Cheek and Life in a Putty Knife Factory are among the most delightfully demented books I've ever read, painting with a merry brush a rollicking picture of the American campus. The guy is good. But this week student journalists all over the land, who heretofore have been Max's staunchest advocates, were gnashing their copy paper as word reached them of his latest effort, a weekly column in campus newspapers, space which is paid by Philip Morris in the hope of selling a few more cigarettes to the nervous, heavy smoking collegiate population.

Now it's all very well that Philip Morris is sponsoring Shulman's column and the column itself is all very well too. It's light and it's breezy and it reads beautifully. But by writing it Shulman brings himself into direct competition with every collegiate journalist in the country, a crew he professes to love well. And he's completing in a pretty one-sided manner. For what student in America could possibly turn out a column with the polish and uster of one written by the author of three best sellers, numerous radio and television scripts, a Broadway hit, and a couple of movies?

Back at Shulman's alma mater, the University of Minnesota, they put out a magazine called *Ski-U-Mah*, humor magazine second to none—now that the Duke 'n' Duchess is no more, that is. While he was at Minnesota the barefoot boy contributed much to the whimsical gaiety of *Ski-U-Mah*, finally editing it ably and well. I wonder just how he would have felt then if the makers of Home Runs or some other popular cigarette of his day had told him that they were picking up the tab for a page of advertising in each issue of the magazine, said page to be filled with collegiated comment by Ring Lardner?

Understand, I do not claim for a moment that the creator of Hearthrug and Latooie would have fared as the mouth, then his black locks, and watched

amused as blood reached a boil. I don't claim that for a moment.

But these manifestations of pain are only mild exaggerations of the reactions of the more literate staffers of this paper when they heard what the putty knife was up to. And odds are that lovable old Max would himself have reacted in the manner described, or perhaps even more violently. With all the exuberance of a guy who knows what college is all about he might well have staged a campus-wide boycott of Home Runs or whatever the offending weed happened to call itself.

Me? I never did like Philip Morris, but here is my oath—I hereby solemnly swear and state that when the hour of darkness is upon me, when I come face-to-questions with the most horribly hideous final that the wise ones of Duke can bring forth from their fiendish intellects, yea though there be not even butts left with which to make the ordeal less terrible; in that hour I would not put to these lips the detested product of those whose boy shouts blatantly, "Call for Philip Maurews!" even if it be offered by the professor himself with a Ronson thrown in to make the thing more convenient.

Asa! Lodestone! Bob! Thou art avenged.

### From The Nation's Press

Edited by JUDY KASLER

As a result of Duke's stinging 52-0 defeat of Penn, a sports writer in the New Orleans Times-Picayune has placed Duke fifth among the top ten teams of the nation.

The Daily Tarheel has this to say: "The Ram sees where Dook University is trying to jump right up to the top of the national football rankings by administering that humiliating defeat to its first opponent. The coldly calculating West Durham Devils will most likely try to pull the same stunt this coming Saturday, and each Saturday thereafter. We noted that the singing of 'We Don't Give a Damn, etc.' did get just a wee bit weak after the announcement of the Dook-Penn score, and we are forced to say lie on you weak-kneed, fair-weather Tar Heels who have begun to doubt the favorable outcome of the annual season climax between Dook and Carolina. The

## Hysterical Air Infiltrates Us Five for 2300!

By NAT GREENBLATT

There seems to be an air of mass hysteria filtering Duke's campus this week. It is a shame that "gripes" and "peeves" should begin so early in the year and unfortunate it is that these basic grievances are quite justified. You see, I speak of the mysterious telephone situation. Here is a simple story about a guy and a telephone.

It was one of those cool evenings and the moon was casting her fullness through the iridescent panes of his windows. The air had a calm sweetness about it. Everything was serene and quiet. Across the quadrangle floated the gentle music of the freshmen serenading some ditty about the Beta house. It was one of those evenings when only one thing could avail. This was a golden opportunity to get a date and commune with nature. At 8:15 he found all of West Campus' five usable telephones occupied with long lines behind each respective booth. Still retaining the serenity of the evening, he stood in line watching the mosquitoes attack the electric light bulb overhead.

9:00—After 45 minutes he was delightfully surprised to find himself at the head of the line to line. Everywhere he was busy—as were five others—then back to the end of the line past the gloating eyes of those before him.

He wandered impatiently from line to line. Every where he went, phones were out of order—the Beta and KA sections—House O, and the new Administration Building. He thought of those telephones-five in working order for 2300 undergraduate men.

Lastly, he bowed to the extortion of the dime and journeyed to the Eastern part of the campus. Filled with fresh enthusiasm, he went from house to house. Out of curiosity and feeling for the telephone he asked how many calls were received in a day. He was utterly amazed on finding NINE EAST CAMPUS HOUSES (INCLUDING HANES) RECEIVED AN AVERAGE OF 160 CALLS A DAY totalling more than 10,000 calls a week and the majority from meager telephones on West.

Thinking of the \$100,000 spent annually on grounds, he wondered whether some small sum might be saved to supplement the present number of phones. But what could he do? he was only a student.

Ram foresees a rapidly improving team, which will dish out a sound thrashing to the over-confident Dook when they visit Chapel Hill on Nov. 27."

From the esteemed *Colonel's* Sept. 27 Chicago Daily Tribune: "The only reason individual Democrats want Douglas to win and the Democrat party wants to win is to seize the repeal of Congress, discredit the Republican administration, and two years from now, elect one of their own to pick up the wrecking process where Truman and Roosevelt left off."

Prediction from the *Christian Science Monitor*: "Duke vs. Tennessee—this hardly is fair. Jerry Barger, Duke's captain and quarterback, is the son of a linotype operator and what good newspaperman would go around deliberately upsetting the type men? In case C. T. Barger, the elder, is listening: Duke by a wide margin."

## Letters to the Editor

### Thanks, Junior

(The writers of the following letter are president and vice-president of the Junior Class on East Campus.)

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

On behalf of the girls of the Junior Class, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the men of the class of '56 for their fine enthusiasm and co-operation on our recent social, the "56 Mix". We realize that their part in this function was in a large measure responsible for its success. We want to thank them especially for their cars for the caravan, their participation in the skits and program and lastly for an afternoon of fun; we hope that this will serve as a stepping stone for many future good times together.

BECKY WATSON  
ELSA REESE

### Patrick Will Assume Chairman Duties

Paul M. Gross, Duke vice-president, announced the appointment of Ransom R. Patrick as chairman of the department of Aesthetics, Art and Music, this week.

Dr. Katharine E. Gilbert, before her death, held the chairmanship post being filled by Patrick. Patrick will teach courses in aesthetics and art history and hold the title of professor in the Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music.

Prior to his appointment, Patrick was director of the Division of Art and Architecture at Western Reserve University, a position he filled for five years.

Patrick, well-known in his profession, has been secretary-treasurer of the American Society for Aesthetics and is business manager of "The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism." He received his B.A. degree in philosophy from the University of Washington and a Master of Fine Arts degree in architecture and art history from Princeton.

## Picture Groups Join Hands

### Coordinated Forces Assure Movie-Goers Of Better Features

The Duke Film Society and Quadrangle Pictures have joined forces this year to bring the University better movies.

In renovated Page Auditorium, the Society is planning to present foreign, art, documentary, experimental, educational and old film revivals. The first of these will be *The Little World of Don Camillo* which will run Oct. 13 and 14.

The Society announced that it is cutting last year's subscription to \$2 which will admit members to all six films with a possible bonus in May. Single admissions will also be available.

Other coming films will include *St. Matthew's Passion* and a Chaplin-Guinness double feature.

Of the 77,131 Tar Heel drivers involved in all motor vehicle accidents last year, only 8,669 were women. Only 6 were involved in fatal wrecks.

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by AL CAPP

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## Guffaws to Giggles

# Duke Players Will Inhabit Author's Pacific Street Saloon

*The Time of Your Life*, comedy hit by William Saroyan, will be Duke Players' first production of the 1954-55 season, Buddy Fox, president of the Duke theatrical group, announced today. The play will be presented Nov. 4 and 5 in Page Auditorium.

In the setting of Nick's Pacific Street Saloon in San Francisco, Saroyan's typically unconventional play will probably provoke everything from guffaws to giggles. Two of the outstanding characters in the large cast are Nick, a big red-headed Italian-American, and Joe, a youngish-looking boy, always quiet, always thinking, always eager always bored, always superior. Evoking such comments as "original," "imaginative," and

## Show Group Brings Saroyan Production To Page Auditorium

"a work of literary artistry," *The Time of Your Life* should provide a pleasant evening's entertainment even for the severest of critics.

*Playboy of the Western World* by William Synge and *The Taming of the Shrew* by William Shakespeare will round out the season's play bill. *Playboy of the Western World* is scheduled for Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Branson Hall, while the latter has been tentatively set for March 17 and 18 in Page Auditorium.

The group is also contemplating the group is also contemplating in the spring, but no definite plans have been formulated as yet.

This is the first year Duke Players have used Page Auditorium, a proscenium type theatre, for its productions. Formerly, all plays were presented in Branson Hall, a theatre-in-the-round.

"Buy your season tickets next week," urged publicity director Frank Hainer. Booklets for the three shows are \$2.50 and will go on sale next week in the Student Union. Tickets for the individual shows are \$1.00 each.

Victor Michelak, technical director of the group, will direct *The Time of Your Life* and *The Taming of the Shrew*, while Duke Players' regular director, Kenneth Reardon, will be in charge of *Playboy of the Western World*. Michelak is assuming the reins during the spring, as Reardon will be on sabbatical leave.

## Poor Unsuspecting Coed Rushes Rigorously While She Plans Dates Quite Vigorously

By MIKI SOUTHERN

I'm rushing for the Pi Omega Tau's next Sunday. I don't exactly know what it's all about, but a cute, red-headed boy asked me to, so of course, I said yes, because after all, it is only six weeks til Shoe 'n' Slipper and a girl has to begin to worry about a date because after all, last minute offers are never too good and are certainly not things to depend on.

Well, anyway, my sultenate just squealed when she heard I was rushing for the P.O.T.'s; she is too, because she's almost pinned to one; that is, she'd be pinned if he could ever make his average.

She told me just what to do which was a little confusing, but not nearly so much as what the red-headed boy told me I was

supposed to do which really sounded just downright suspicious to me.

It seems we all dress up and go over and sit around and meet freshmen and pour punch and play bridge and talk about the football games and meet freshmen and smile at everybody and discuss hometown high schools and meet freshmen and bring extra phonograph records and pass out our house phone numbers.

I really don't know if I'm going to be a huge success, but after all, I think it's a girl's duty to help East-West relations all she can and anyway, I know some of the best-looking boys in that fraternity!

## S 'N' S Memberships Cannot Exceed 1200

Opening their canvas drive last Monday, the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club has already sold a total of 180 memberships.

The organization plans to sell 300 new memberships, which will fill the group's limit of 1200. Bids for fall Shoe 'n' Slipper will be sold only to members of the organization by fraternity, independent and freshman house representatives a week and a half before the colorful dance weekend.

"Since membership is limited to 1200, it will probably be difficult for the 2800 non-member undergraduates to purchase a bid because all members will be holding to their ducats, which will sell for not more than \$6," stated Bob Leake, councilman-at-large.

## - EAST RUSHING -

(Continued from Page One)

all aim to keep the atmosphere as normal as possible during rushing, and make the rules more functional.

Dorm Pan-Hellenic advisers are working closely with the F.A.C.'s, house councilors, rush chairmen and freshmen to answer questions and solve problems. They will extend all invitations to parties and handle the distribution of the bids.



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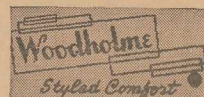
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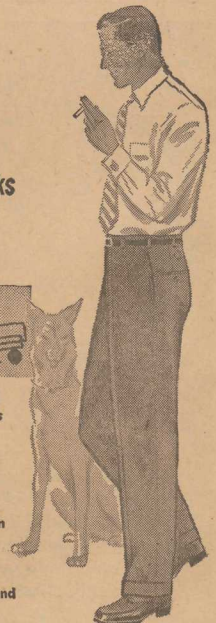
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## Beauty By the Bushel



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

A LOVELY FACE AND A LONG LIST OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES were of prime importance Tuesday night as the East Campus dormitories, Town Girls, and Hanes House selected candidates for the 1954 Homecoming Queen. Shown above are nine of the ten candidates from which the men of West Campus will choose the sovereign. From left to right: Bev Glass, Jarvis; Jane Green, Pegram; Ruthie Westcott, Alspaugh; Shirley Held, Southgate; Kathy Styron, Town Girls; Judy LeFever, Brown; Vicki Stedman, Bassett; Kitty Plummer, Giles; and Ann Hinson, Aycock. Margaret Anne Jackson (not shown represents Hanes House. Balloting on West Campus will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

## Confession of a '58er

### Frustrated Freshman Fights Losing Battle Against Tests, Lukewarm Air-conditioning

By BARRY TITUS

Orientation week has been over for quite some time now, and I think I am finally adjusted to the university routine. (That is except for the frustrated drummer who lives on the floor above me.) One of my biggest problems has been time writing, particularly choosing topics. After a half hour conference with my professor in a supposedly air conditioned room in Allan building, my topic was changed from "What I Expect out of College Life and Zoology Dissections," to "Psycho-dynamic Reflexes on the Upper Level of Subconscious Living."

By the way, to help some freshman who might be slightly disorganized, I have jotted down a schedule by which one may successfully eat, sleep, study, and perform left handed appendectomies.

There are 192 hours in an eight day week. Immediately, one can ration 56 hours for sleep, then 22 hours for standing in line, and 28 hours for classes. With fifty-eight hours left over one can study, play hide-and-seek on East campus, write

dirges on North Carolina, seek the truth, have marathon debates and eat.

I have really been very impressed by the upper-classmen in fact the impression of one's fist is still visible on top of my dink, bow 27 times from the waist, and play the alama mater on a tuba and violin at the same head after I forgot to tip my time. (I still say I couldn't find the violin.)

A closing note to my brother classmates: You really don't have to wear your dinks if you don't want to. Just dye your face blue and brand a "5-D-8" on your left eye.

## Religious Chairman On East Campus Is Announced

Ann Poindexter will be in charge of Morning Meditations in the East Duke Building Chapel this year, replacing Harriett Ellsworth, it was announced by the East Duke committee this week.

The morning devotions, which are held each Tuesday at 7:35, are open to all students of all faiths. Student leaders conduct the brief services usually allowing for periods of silent meditation before and after the programs.

Coeds interested in leading a morning service are asked to contact Ann in Southgate. Pianists, to serve on alternating weeks, are also needed for the programs.

## Study Symphonies

### WDBS Schedules New Evening Disc Program

By PETE TAYLOR

After extensive publicity and 36 hours of radio advertisement, more than 400 freshmen from East and West campuses and Hanes House gathered together from 1-5 p.m. Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18 in the WDBS studios in 06 Gray.

The station had, on the previous Thursday, inaugurated a 7 a.m.-1 a.m. daily broadcasting schedule. Nurses reported that both staff and management were doing well.

Since then, WDBS has returned to its normal daily broadcasting hours: 7-9 a.m., 1-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-1 a.m. daily; 7-9 a.m. on Saturday; and 2-5 p.m. and from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. on Sundays. Several noteworthy changes in both programming and times of operation have been included in the above schedule. Daily afternoon sign-on time has been moved up an hour to 1 p.m., and Sunday night sign-off time is one hour later, 1 a.m.

A new program, "Starlight Rhapsody," featuring quiet relaxing study music, is the new addition to the nocturnal activities of the campus station, as is also the "Career Hour" to be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

evenings. Plans are also in the making for a rejuvenated Sunday night Devil's Den show.

During the summer a new transmitter to serve Hanes House and the Men's Graduate Center was purchased. Campus radio service to these two dormitories will commence as soon as the equipment is reconditioned and tuned.

WDBS management, effective as of last March are as follows: Bernie Wisner, station manager; Dave Hartman, production; Dave Young, engineering; and Chad Monroe, business manager.

Other departmental heads and assistants are: Bruce O'Dea, programming; Buddy Beacham, publicity; Pete Taylor, announcing; Jean Irons, personnel; Ann Altwater, continuity; Dick Otter, advertising; Ed Harris, sales. Bob Brubaker is assistant publicity director, and Bill Gilbert and Irv Rohrbach are assistant public relations directors.

"Station, staff and management are well pleased with the interest shown by the class of '58," reported publicity director Beacham. More than 70 freshmen have already enlisted their services under the various categorical departments of announcing, publicity, advertising and programming.



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## Arts Concert Opens Season

Tonight in Page Auditorium the Arts Council will present as its opening event of the season a concert of sonatas for violin and piano, featuring Julia Mueller and Junia Russell White. This concert will be tonight, not Tuesday night as the last edition of the CHRONICLE erroneously announced.

The program will include Corelli, Sonata in C Major, Opus 5; Mozart, Sonata in A Major, K. 526; Francaix, Sonata, 1934; and Schumann, Sonata in A Minor, Opus 105. Although this concert, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., is free to the public, the Arts Council reminds students that membership tickets for the remainder of the series will be on sale at the door.

Other scheduled events for the season include an evening of readings in short story and verse by Helen Bevington and Frances Gray Patton, November 12; a piano recital by Iren Mark, Hungarian Concert Pianist, January 7; and a recital of traditional Chinese dances by Sophia Delza, March 8.

The Council will also offer the second in a series of Katharine Gilbert lectures and an exhibit of contemporary paintings from the Phillips Gallery in Washington.

## Season Ticket Sales End For All-Star Concert Series

Offering one of the most impressive slates of guest artists in many years, the All-Star Concert Series plan to end sales on season tickets this week.

Students may obtain tickets in room 210 Page Building or by calling extension 6225, according to J. Foster Barnes, director of the sales.

Eleanor Steber, for many years the star of the Firestone Hour, will appear in Page Auditorium Oct. 15 in the first program. Her program will feature both classical and popular numbers.

Other events during the year will be the Charles L. Wagner Company presenting *Madame Butterfly* on Nov. 29; George London, bass-baritone, on Nov. 19; the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra on Feb. 10; and Clifford Curzon, pianist, on March 14.

Off-series attractions for the season are the Ballet Theatre, Nov. 22 and Anna Russell, concert comedienne, Jan. 11.

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## Duke's Mixture

### Orange Squad Contest Squeezes Between Beverage Parties, Open Gothic Portals

By SHIRLEY HELD and KAKIE ROSS

Despite tropical weather conditions not too conducive to football, this weekend a high-spirited campus crowd is looking forward to seeing the Blue Devils in action. Last weekend's preview certainly set the season afloat, and many informal beverage parties have been planned to celebrate a hoped-for victory over the orange team from the hills. Squeezed between fraternity rushing festivities, West Campus will open its Gothic portals for fraternity open houses following this first home football game. To highlight Saturday night, East Campus coeds will pick up their brooms and head for the Sorcerer's Ball sponsored by the BOS-Sandals. This Charles Adams theme promises an evening of ghoulish delight.

Tonight the singing Sigma Chi's will honor the girls of their dreams in Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi, with a serenade on the steps of the East Campus Union. Following the serenade, they will be entertained by the two sororities in the Panhel House. To really make a weekend of it, the Sigs plan an open house on Sunday afternoon. Tea, anyone?

On Sunday afternoon, Phi Delta Theta heads for Perry's Cabin to commune with nature. Ukes and jets will make for a relaxing afternoon with plenty of Phi Rousers.

Also on Sunday afternoon, Sally Whiteside is entertaining the brothers of Delta Tau Delta at her home in Durham. It promises to be a fine affair and not at all Victorian.

C'est la vie! Some plan parties, some plan futures. Those prom-nading in the pinning parade include: Ann Padgett and Joe Low; Carolyn Brookshire and Dave Sachsenmaier; Carolyn Stutz and Don Stover; Betsy Brittain and Bill Huntley; Ann Austin and Dave Underwood; John Swartz and a W.C. girl; Jim Millsap and an Atlanta girl.

Approaching the altar are Janet Haliburton and Dan Trimmer; Al Hassel and a W. C. girl; Alma Furlow and Ed Stephenson; Dot Clegg and Lyle Harper; Katherine Styron and John Stone.

Betty Blomquist and L. T. Matthews are now permanent partners.

STEAKS—85c—95c

Spaghetti, All You Can Eat,  
Beverage—93c

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### FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead. Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports a crowd of MMCLXXXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Big Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Cour de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm not smiling," she replied.  
"Well, what do you call it?" he said.  
"Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man.  
"I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gonna ask you again. Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's no grin. It's just the way I look."

"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix his pigments.  
When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a cassava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper should cool.

This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, all football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafoos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my racoon coat than without my new, rich tobacco flavored snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which come in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!"

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1917, in which Ed Macchievelli, one of the "Black Sox," paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been protesting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semipro football team called the "Bosons," coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

# Sunday Meetings

## Religious Groups Will Offer Variety of Program Topics

Religious organizations around campus will offer a variety of topics for their members this weekend.

Describing her experiences working at the State Mental Hospital at Elgin, Ill. Jewell Wood will speak to the Canterbury Club at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church at 6:15 p.m. Sunday night, following a fellowship supper.

MSF'ers will be given the opportunity to pledge to their budget for the year at the pledge-ing and commitment service to be held in the main auditorium of the East Duke Building, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Baptist students on campus will attend three local churches Sunday night: Watts Street, First, and Temple. Beginning with BTU at 6 p.m., the students will continue their worship with the congregation in the evening service and fellowship later in the evening.

Bill Brewer is asking "What's Our Line—Community Service?" of the Lutherans at their meeting in the East Duke Chapel at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Bill is head of the Edgemont Community Center project.

Picnicking at Northgate Park this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. will be the members of the Newman Club. All Catholic newcomers are invited to come on the outing which will include football and baseball as well as food.

Members of Hillel will join together in a Lox and Bagel brunch in the East Campus Union Sunday at noon.

Saturday proved to be the most disastrous day of the week for North Carolina motorists and pedestrians in 1953.

More than half of the 1,256 drivers involved in fatal traffic collisions last year in North Carolina had driving experience of longer than five years.

## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

'This Sunday, Oct. 4, the Student Religious Council will honor Duke's foreign students at the International Tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Ark on East Campus.

'Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the Varsity, announced today that Dr. Charles E. Ward, professor of English and director of admissions of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, will succeed Dr. William H. Irving as the chairman of the Department of English. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, announced today that Nov. 1 is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government... educational... exchange grants for graduate study abroad.

Fulbright Scholarships have financed over 3,000 American students abroad. Application blanks are available at the office of the Fulbright adviser.

### Maid of Cotton Contest Seeks New Coed Queen

The contest to chose the 1955 Maid of Cotton is now in progress. Deadlines for entries is midnight, Dec. 1. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton state. She must be between the ages of 19-25, must never have been married, and must be at least five feet five inches tall.

Entry forms and complete information about the contest are available from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee. From the entries approximately 20 girls will be chosen to compete in contest finals at Memphis, Jan. 3, 4.

### Wilson Bars Traffic After Closing Times

Dean Mary Grace Wilson released the following notice on September 23:

"Except for through traffic using the drive between the East and West Campuses, the Woman's College campus in general, and specifically the area surrounding the dormitories, is closed at night to non-residents after the closing hour of the Woman's College dormitories. This hour is 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, and 1 a.m. on Saturday night."

"Any violators are liable to arrest and to prosecution as trespassers," she added.

### PLANES—BOATS TRAINS—GIFTS

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## The Pickwick Papers



Tuesday — Wednesday VARSITY THEATRE CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

### RUSHING SCHEDULE

Oct. 6, Wednesday. 7-9:30 p.m. By invitation. Four 25-minute periods.

Oct. 7, Thursday. 7-9:30 p.m. By invitation. Four 25-minute periods.

Oct. 10, Sunday. 2-5 p.m. With women. By invitation. 6 p.m. Start of QUIET PERIOD.

Oct. 13, Wednesday. 5 p.m. End of QUIET PERIOD.

### Entering Freshmen Receive 181 Awards

A total of 181 scholarships, worth more than \$75,000, were awarded this summer to outstanding members of the freshman class.

Some 126 men and 55 women have been named as recipients of the awards, ranging from \$1000 to \$100. The number and total value of scholarships awarded this year is greater than ever before in University history.

Among the top awards are 11 Angier B. Duke Prizes, six Duke University Regional Prizes, and three National Prizes for Women, all valued at \$1000 each.

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# DEVIL'S DEN

EAST CAMPUS

## WOMAN'S COLLEGE STORE

Dating and Dancing In A College Atmosphere

# Volunteers To Test Blue Devils On Stadium Turf

## Home Opener Will Feature Rough Contest Between Powerful Inter-Conference Foes

By JIM GARRITY  
Chronicle Sports Reporter

One of the most bitter inter-conference rivalries in Southern football will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when Coach Harvey Robinson's Volunteers invade Durham to meet Duke's 7th rated Blue Devils.

This season's edition of the Vols will be a team characteristic of the Tennessee powerhouses during General Bob Neyland's rule. At any rate that is the news brought to the practice sessions of the Blue Devils by their scout, Ellis "Dumpy" Hagler, who watched the orange in their impressive 19-7 triumph over Mississippi State last Saturday.

Although losing such standouts as Bill Barbish, Jerry Hyde, and Roger Rotoff from last year's squad, the Volunteers still have some aces in the hole Tailback Jimmy Wade and fullback Tom Tracy are both rated as excellent backs, and

were standouts in the open-victory over the Maroons. Wade led the SEC with 72 points, and was second in total offense with 4.3 yards for 158 tries rushing, in 1953.

John Majors, sophomore back, was also impressive last Saturday. A very swift and elusive back, he can possibly turn into a triple-threat ball player.

### 200 LB. LINE

Robinson's forward wall will tip the scales at an average of just under 200 pounds. But, outside of Bruce Burnham and Darris McCord, the line is made up of Sophomores. Although the SEC does not restrict freshmen from varsity competition, it does indicate a lack of experience in the line, as 11 lettermen did not return this fall.

In their initial victory last Saturday, the Blue Devils had a variety of outstanding stars. Quarterback Jerry Barger and Sonny Jurgenson, who led the explosive split-T offense to seven touchdowns in the last half against the Quakers, will again be at the controls.

### BACKFIELD

The other starters in the backfield, Bob Pascal, Worth Lutz, and Buddy Bass, were being pushed hard for their starting berths by Berney Blaney, Bryant Alderidge and Sam Eberdt.

### Probable Starters

|           |    |            |
|-----------|----|------------|
| Tennessee | LE | Sorrell    |
| Urbano    | LT | Campbell   |
| Williams  | LG | Birchfield |
| Coffey    | C  | Palmer     |
| Scholes   | RG | Torrance   |
| Burnham   | RT | Knotts     |
| McCord    | QB | Kocourek   |
| (Capt.)   | RE | Barger     |
| Cantrell  | RB | (Capt.)    |
| Beutel    | QB | Barger     |
| Godzak    | RH | Bass       |
| Wade      | LH | Pascal     |
| Tracy     | FB | Lutz       |

during practice sessions this week. The latter men scored two TD's each last Saturday.

Across the forward wall tomorrow Duke fans will find Sonny Sorrell, Fred Campbell, Jesse James Birchfield, Johnny Palmer, Ralph Torrance, Doug Knotts, and Jerry Kocourek. Coach Bill Murray was particularly impressed by the performance of line reservists Tracy Moon, Rity Stallings, and Dan Cox in the Pennsylvania game.

### WINNING STREAK

Duke has a two-game winning streak going against the Vols. Beside last year's 21-7 win, the Devils took the 1952 encounter 7-0. If the Iron Dukes can add a notch to their string Saturday, it will be the first time in the 23-year history of the series that either team has been able to win three in a row.

The series dates back to Wallace Wade's first year at Duke, and it has annually been one of the hardest fought rivalries in the South. To date Tennessee has won eight, Duke seven, and two have ended in ties.

Tomorrow will also be Band Day, with over 18 N. C. High School Bands expected to put on a colorful halftime show.

## Booters Begin Fall Workouts

With the start of the 1954 season just over a week away, the strength of the Duke soccer team is still an unknown quantity. When head coach Jim Bly started practice sessions last Monday, seven lettermen were among the twenty-five prospects showing up for the initial drills.

The Blue Devils suffered heavily by graduation losses. All-American center halfback Fred James, Joe Duys, Rudy D'Emilio, Fernando Almeida, Chuck Brazemore, Jake Tarr and Wayne Cunningham are among those departing from last year's State Champions. Cunningham, ineligible for further play, returns as assistant coach.

The returning veterans, headed by Captain Pete Hochreiter, are right wing Henry Lavie, left inside Jim Newbill, left wing Eduardo Leon-Ponte, right halfback Pete Van Blarcom, and center halfback Hector Riquezes.

Last season the Blue Dukes had a 6-3 record. Their losses came at the hands of Maryland, ACC Champions, Virginia, and defending national champions, Penn State. Victories over Georgetown, W & L, N. C. State, Franklin and Marshall and UNC featured in the nine game slate.

Members of last year's crack freshman squad, the six straight undefeated Blue Imps soccer crew, will compete for berths not filled by veterans.

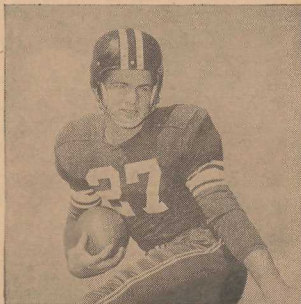
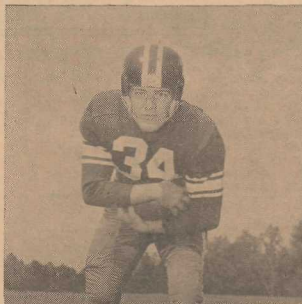
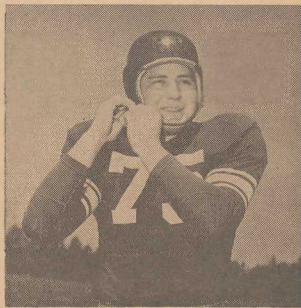
Duke soccer coach, Jim Bly, commented that it would be the ability of the newcomers to fill the gaps in the first line and supply needed reserve strength that would be the main factor in determining whether the 1954 edition of the Blue Devil booters can improve on last year's record.

Manager of the team is sophomore John McIlhenney. 1954 Soccer Schedule Oct. 8—Maryland, away Oct. 9—Virginia, away Oct. 19—N. C. State, away Oct. 27—UNC, away Oct. 29—Roanoke College, away Nov. 5—Frostburg S. T. College Nov. 9—N. C. State Nov. 12—UNC Nov. 19—Washington & Lee

### Ticket Announcements

Head ticket manager, H. M. "Red" Lewis announced today that parents' tickets for the Duke-Purdue football game, which will be played in Lafayette, Indiana on Oct. 9, will be on sale here until Tuesday Oct. 5.

Lewis also announced that there were still many seats remaining for the Tennessee-Duke contest, and they will be on sale at the gate tomorrow.



**IMPRESSIVE IN DUKE VICTORY**—Although it is difficult to pick one star from Duke's brilliant victory over Pennsylvania, these four men were particularly impressive at their positions. Doug field, (upper right) starting left guard, played his usual alert and fine offensive play which has earned him mention in several pre-season polls. Buddy Bass, (lower left) sophomore halfback, heaved one TD pass, and Bryant Aldridge, junior fullback, scored two more, and led the Duke ground gainers. All but Aldridge are starters, and will be highly depended upon in the Devil's home opener with Tennessee Tomorrow.

### X-Country Starts Practice

## Inexperienced Harriers Face Five Conference Foes, Maryland and N. C. State Head List of Four Mile Battles

### Athletic Activities Begin On East Campus With WAA Open House, Coed Tourneys

Designed for freshmen from both campuses, the Woman's Athletic Association will sponsor an open house in the Woman's College gymnasium from 8-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. Swimming, badminton, ping-pong, volleyball, dancing, and card game are scheduled by the WAA along with refreshments during the evening.

If you like to play lacrosse, the WAA can't help you, but it has practically anything else.

If you want to bowl—that means both men and women—the alleys are open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. This Saturday and every Thursday, games are free.

Or perhaps you prefer swimming: the pool is open from 5-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Friday. Mixed swimming is also Friday from 7 p.m.

Two tournaments opened this week on East. Freshmen girls played the first matches of their annual tennis tournament Wednesday afternoon, and badminton matches were held that night with members from all classes participating.

With games scheduled with teams from U.N.C., Meredith, W.C.U.N.C. and other near-by girls' schools, the Hockey Club began practice Wednesday afternoon. Regular sessions will be held at 5 p.m. each Wednesday.

Three lettermen and four promising sophomores will make up the backbone of Coach "Red" Lewis' 1954 cross Country Team which began practice last Monday for this fall's six-meet schedule.

Four of last year's seven lettermen were lost through graduation, but Lewis is hopeful that the squad will be able to better the 3-3 mark set by last year's squad. The team whipped Tennessee, Richmond and Davidson, while losing to Maryland, N. C. State and North Carolina.

"It's still to early to tell how we will shape up, since we only started workouts Monday," said Lewis, "But I am confident that we can have a winning season."

### SOPHOMORES COUNTED ON

Sophomores Bob Kline, Dave Peyton, Skip Hausman, and Dick Best from last year's freshman team are being counted on for heavy duty.

Oakley Forst, a junior who did not compete last year, and Ernie Widenhouse, who lettered three years ago before entering the service, are expected to help considerably.

Only twelve men reported for the freshman squad, and here too Lewis would welcome more men.

Following is the 1954 Cross Country Schedule which will be climaxed by the conference meet at College Park, Md., on Nov. 15. The freshman schedule is not yet completed.

### The Schedule:

Oct. 22—Virginia, away  
Oct. 30—Maryland  
Nov. 2—UNC  
Nov. 6—N. C. State, away  
Nov. 12—Wake Forest  
Nov. 15—ACC Meet, College Park

## INTRAMURALS

Si Brewer, senior intramural manager, released today, the following opening dates for the fall program.

Tough football is scheduled to open on October 5, with divisions provided for fraternity and freshman competition. The games will be played on four fields. Three located around the freshman field, and the fourth in the outfield of the baseball park. Last Season's University Champion was Sigma Chi who beat out the Law School in the season's final, 7-0.

October 12 will witness the beginning of horseshoes, tennis, and handball.

A definite date has not been established for the cross country run, but it will probably get under way in late Oct. Burr Bollinger was last season's individual winner.

All freshmen and fraternities are urged to pay their intramural fees as soon as possible.