

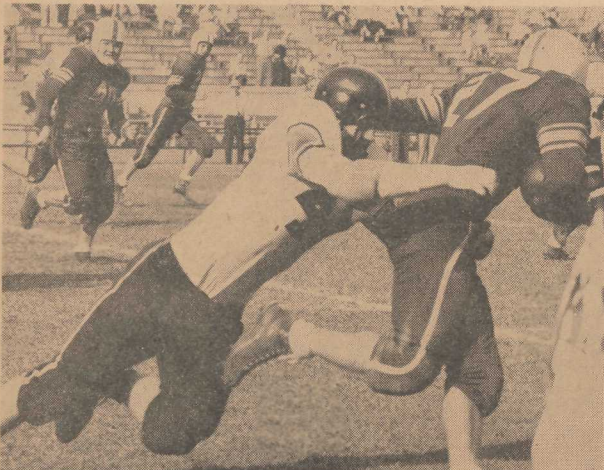
The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 6

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 8, 1954

And Tomorrow the Big Test...



Blue Imps back narrowly misses eluding a Baby Deacon tackler in the recent Wake-Duke freshman game. Coach Murray hopes the Big Blue can run through Purdue in as convincing a way tomorrow.

Courtesy of Herald-Sun Papers

ABC Broadcast

Nation To Tune In Duke For Homecoming Rally

The ears of the nation will be attuned to Duke next weekend for the national ABC broadcast of the pep rally Friday night following the Homecoming show and of the Duke-Army game, Saturday afternoon.

Judging of fraternity and freshman displays will begin at 6 p.m. Friday. Trophies for the winning fraternity displays and for the winning East Campus skits and movie passes for the winning freshman displays will be awarded at the Homecoming Show Friday night.

FRIDAY'S ACTIVITIES

At 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium, East Campus dormitories, Hanes House and Town Girls will present skits centered around the Duke-Army theme. Mr. Carl Sapp, class of '49 and general manager of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, will emcee the show and present the Homecoming Queen of 1954, whose identity will not be revealed until the time of her coronation. The queen, selected by West Campus, will be crowned by Duke captain Jerry Barger.

Immediately following the

show, from 10-10:30 p.m. ABC will broadcast on a nationwide hook-up the Duke Pep rally. Featured will be the Duke band, cheerleaders, Glee Club, and speeches by Army coach Earl Blake, Duke coach Bill Murray and Duke captain Jerry Barger.

The climax of the Friday evening program will be fraternity open houses.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Saturday night, Oct. 16, from 9-12 p.m. in the Old Gymnasium, the senior classes of both campuses will sponsor the informal Homecoming dance. Bids are \$1.25 stag or drag and are available through any member of the senior classes. Jack Hille and the Duke Ambassadors will provide the music. Feature of the evening will be the return of Duke Ambassador alumni, among whom it is hoped will be Les Brown.

This Sunday night, in honor of the proclamation by the mayor of Durham of Oct. 10-17 as "Duke University Homecoming Week" television station WDTV will feature the movie "This Is Duke University," as a service to the Chamber of Commerce.

World Federalist R. Humber To Examine United Nations & Citizen Responsibility

(See editorial Page two)

Robert Humber, Greenville, N. C., lawyer and World Federalist, will speak to East Campus coeds and their guests in a discussion-and-question session, Monday night, Oct. 11 in the Woman's College auditorium.

Sponsored by the newly-formed Student Views in Action Committee, Mr. Humber will comment upon the United Nations and the responsibilities of citizens toward this organization.

In an effort to stimulate coed interest in national and international affairs, the Student Views Committee was set up last spring as a subdivision of the local National Student Government Association.

Mary French, chairman of NSA, reports that another program has been planned for March of 1955. The two programs are re-

After 15 Years' Work Professor Gilbert Translates Poem

By RON MOGEL
Chronicle News Editor

Climaxing 15 years of painstaking labor, a Duke University professor has opened new doors to the European Renaissance by translating into English the Western world's longest important narrative poem.

Dr. Allan H. Gilbert of the English department, for many years almost as much at home with the Italian language as with English and currently at work on a complete edition of Machiavelli's works in English, is the translator of the new two-volume edition of Ludovico Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso" in prose. It is the first English version of the great Renaissance epic since 1823.

Although "Orlando" strongly influenced many major writers, especially England's John Milton, a later English-speaking readers have tended to neglect it, primarily because of the lack of an adequate translation.

There were some 200 printings in Italian of the poem (first published in 1516) during the 16th century. In addition there were more than 40 printings of translations into Spanish, French, and English.

One distinguished reviewer, University of Naples Professor Emeritus Cesare Foligno, has already called Dr. Gilbert's work "a model in every respect" which is "literal in every detail, preserves the incomparable flower of the Ariostean diction, and reads like a novel of today."

Dr. Gilbert worked for 15 years, in several countries, with nearly all of the available English, French, and German translations. "Orlando Furioso" abounds in heroism and violent conflict among brave men and armies; beautiful women in need of protectors, including one whose charms literally craze the hero until he gives the work its title of "Mad Orlando."

Forum Committee Enlarges Program

Agnes Moorehead, Sen. Wayne Morse Will Appear in Wide Range Program

By COOKIE BALLARD
Chronicle Senior Staff Reporter

Encouraged by the enthusiastic support received last year, the Student Forum Committee is presenting an even larger and more varied program this year under the leadership of Trish Brown.

Agnes Moorehead, noted stage and screen star, will inaugurate the series with a program entitled "The Fabulous Redhead" on Oct. 29. The presentation, directed by Charles Laughton and produced by Paul Gregory, includes works by Thurber, Shaw, Proust and Lardner.

Miss Moorehead will bring the best in drama, including her famous "Sorry, Wrong Number."

She has received the International Acting Award, the New York Critics' Award and has been nominated three times for the Academy Award.

Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse will speak under the joint auspices of the Student Forum and the YWCA, highlighting International Emphasis Week on Nov. 10. The former dean of the University of Oregon Law School will speak on international affairs.

Devoted exclusively to the contemporary arts, the second annual Arts Week, Feb. 22-26, features a greatly expanded program. On Feb. 22 Bernard DeVoto, well-known novelist, historian, literary critic and author of *The Harper's Magazine* column, "The Easy Chair," will lecture. He won the 1948 Pulitzer Prize for his *Across the Wide Missouri*.

Novelist Eudora Welty will speak on Feb. 23 and will appear at a seminar the next day. She is the authoress of the current best-seller, *The Ponder Heart*, and has won many awards for her short stories and novels.

The best in modern dance will be presented on Feb. 25 by the renowned Ann Gray Modern Dance Troupe. This relatively new group has been called "a splendid group inspired by outstanding choreography."

Etchings by the noted Russian-born artist Marc Chagall illustrating the Fables of La Fontaine borrowed from the Museum of Modern Art, will be on display in the Woman's College Library during this week.

The series will close on March 10 with Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" brought here by the Dublin Players. Returning to Durham after last year's success with "Shadow and Substance," the Players feature actors from Dublin's Abbey and London's Old Vic theaters.

All Odds

All groups of professional gamblers have ranked Duke as underdog in tomorrow's big game with Purdue, according to United Press reports.

One New York syndicate is giving Duke 27 points, while a Mid-Western syndicate says Purdue will stomp the Blue Devils by 13.

For details on other angles of the game see page 8.

Players Offer Three Dramas

Two of Three Plays Will Return To Page, Branson Retains One

Season tickets for this year's Duke Players' three scheduled productions will go on sale next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Priced at \$2.50, the ticket may be purchased in the Union Buildings on both campuses between 5-7.

The first production, an idealistic comedy by William Saroyan, *Time of Your Life*, will be staged in Page auditorium, Nov. 4 and 5 under the direction of Victor Michalak.

The Players will offer a theatre-in-the-round dramatization, *Playboy of the Western World*, in Branson Hall on East Campus. This classic Irish comedy will run from Dec. 1-4 with Kenneth Reardon directing.

The final presentation covered by season tickets will be Shakespeare's farce, *Taming of the Shrew*, tentatively scheduled for March 17 and 18 in Page and directed by Michalak.

An off-season production during the spring semester is included in the Players' future plans, but this performance will not be covered by season tickets.

In an effort to create more student interest in the Players, the drama group is moving their productions back to Page for their first time in two years. Capacity audiences in Branson for the past season also have made the change back to proscenium staging seem feasible.

GG Chooses Huber, Picks House Council

Dick Huber became president of House GG at an election in the social room of the independent house Monday night.

Also named to served on a house council were floor representatives. Listed below are the men elected.

1st floor, Don Mabe, and Marshall Marston; 2nd floor, Jack Hediger, Dick Perry, and Dunlop White; 3rd floor, Don Schuler and Bill Shaw; 4th floor, Fred LeVan.

Fred Samoje was chosen as a representative for the second floor of House FF at an earlier meeting.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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TED ZIEGLER
EditorBILL GRAY
Business Manager

EDITORIALS

On Being Informed

Facing the world today is the possibility of total destruction through the use of atomic and hydrogen power should a third global war occur. It therefore behooves of us to leave our position of relative security behind the Gothic and Georgian walls of Duke and consider the effectiveness of the present attempt to maintain world peace.

There are many today who say that the United Nations has failed, that it is not capable of bringing about the peaceful arbitration of disputes between nations. For the record, however, in the last eight years, the UN has been instrumental in reducing the threat of a third world war in at least six instances.

Perhaps the UN will not be able in the future to avert World War III. However, to the extent that it allows nations to air their opinions and disagreements it is the best protective device which the world has.

What bothers us is that the majority of college students today know little more about the UN than that it exists. We have become so engrossed in campus affairs that world problems are of scant interest to most of us. It is to be hoped that Duke students will show enough concern for their own and their country's future to become as well informed as we can about the world's best hope for peace, the UN.

Time And Tide

The gaunt spectre of hate is with us again. The school children of Baltimore and neighboring Delaware have paraded through the streets with ugly words on signs. They have refused to go to their schools. They have said, in effect, that they are superior to the Negro students who are legally a part of the same school system.

It is discouraging that the border states, which had been expected to react with relative equanimity to the ruling, have been so vitriolic. We had thought that the old wounds had healed and that no one really doubted that the time was nigh when white and Negro would sit side by side in classrooms.

It probably will mean that the time when the Deep South will be able to forget the tattered dogma of white supremacy is farther away than even the least optimistic would guess.

Few are the people, however, who will deny that the day will come when there will be no more formal distinction between white and Negro. Those who refuse to face this reality are sadly like King Canute when he commanded the tide to stop. Canute got wet feet.

Objectively? It's Nothing; But Nat Likes Chesterfields

By NAT GREENBLATT

Looking objectively, this column is far from being anything—in other words, it is nothing. I do not profess to be a serious author writing for the intelligentsia. My only job is to hand in a sample of my handwriting each week, to my bossman Ziegler, who says, "Man, all I want is yak."

So yak it is. This week I was on my way to have an interview with Tom, but was obsessed with the notion that I should drop in and visit my friend, Lisk Wyckoff, up around the SAE section. After 69 stairs I found myself happily knocking on his door, when a deep sullen voice within cried, "Come in, Dad, come on in." And by golly, I did.

I found Lisk seated Yoga fashion in the middle of his room with millions upon mil-

lions of cigarettes displayed from one corner of his abode to the other.

"Hello, Lisk," I said. "What the hell is the reason for all the leaves?"

Lisk answered me with a smile—"I'm a representative for Chesterfield. Sit down and light up the mildest and most refreshing of all cigarettes. Why, did you know that years and years and years of research—"

"Lisk," I interrupted, "you have to give all these cigarettes away?" "Don't be a fool, Dad! With your capital and my ideas, we could accumulate a fortune. Look, all we have to do is put these cigarettes in used packages and sell them."

"That would be illegal," Lisk replied. "I want to give these cigarettes away. That's my highest ambition—to give away four and one half minutes of smoking pleasure."

"Don't be an idiot. You just can't give these things away. It's a crime. You can at least wall paper your room with cigarettes. That would really be unique."

Lisk disappointedly answered, "Nat, you're crazy."

Big Bad Tar Heel Maligns Durham's Visitors To Hill

Edited by JUDY KASLER

What's this we hear oozing in from the West? The Daily Tarheel of Oct. 5 claims that Chapel Hill has been invaded!

They are everywhere. You can't escape them.

They infiltrate our village under cover of dark, creeping down Franklin Street from the east. They are identifiable by the circular, white stickers on their automobile windshields, by their peculiar saunter and their detached air.

They step from their late model cars and head for the Rathskeller. (Their dates invariably remark, "What a quaint place," upon entering.) Once inside, they settle down for the night; it is useless to wait for them to leave so that you may sit down. If they do leave, it is to fill up some other establishment, such as the theaters or the Rensselaer Room.

They are hostile and formidable. If they were friendly, it would be different. Instead, they group together, making snide remarks about our town and its citizens. But they keep coming back.

Chapel Hill is not a place of tranquility and beauty to them; it is a playground, an escape from the Gothic severity of West Durham. They are a barbarous and predatory tribe.

We're for a roadblock out on the Durham Road, if that's what it takes to keep their wandering numbers from our door.

The Tarheels must have had bad days lately. Also from a recent issue of the Carolina paper, a boy named Kraar writes:

Beat Duke . . . But what of this stony institution in Western Durham? Is it the place of misery that we think it is? I say it's worse.

Listen to this blurb from a recent Duke Chronicle editorial:

"You can graduate from Duke without ever taking part in student activities. You can fill your schedule card with crisp courses every year. Yes, you can waste your own and the university's time if you want to."

Coming from Duke's own campus paper, this must be the straight scoop. I never doubted that this was the situation over at the monument to Mammon and Medieval snobbery.

Perhaps the agenda that the Chronicle mentions accounts

Waste this fine, ripe, mellow tobacco on myself—that's unheard of. I want the world to agree with me that Max Shulman for Philip Morris is wrong, and Wyckoff for Chesterfield is right. If I didn't believe what I said, do you think I could give these cigarettes away—and for money, too?"

I could see that nothing I said could convince Lisk that he should not solicit cigarette smokers. "If you want to be a tobacco Santa Claus, all right—but if you want to go places, you've got to have a gimmick."

"Why don't you dye the tobacco another color then, say you're out with Jody, and she's wearing a red dress—you give her a red tobacco-dyed cigarette. She lights up—inhalates and blows out red smoke—or it can be brown, green or purple, depending on the color scheme of your environment."

"No," he answered, "Chesterfield can go on its own merits, for it's America's finest and no gimmick."

On hearing this, I felt badly. "Lisk," I replied, "I've got to go up and interview Tom. Thanks for the cigarettes."

As I walked down the bleak, smoky hallway I heard Lisk cry out, "By the way, Nat I would certainly appreciate a plug for me and Chesterfield in your column sometime."

And so it is.

Add One

Old Smithy Makes A Few Mistakes

By FRANK GREEN

Lacking the wisdom and desire to comment on the forthcoming divorce of Di Maggio, and Monroe, and having not a single axe to grind away at this week, I would like to tell you instead about a book I stumbled on the other day in our own library. The book is entitled, interestingly enough, *The American Coed*, but it deals now with what I have to say about his book. I have no objection to allowing him space in this column. The subject is not one in which I am completely ignorant. My research in the field, while not extensive, has occupied me for a number of years now, and I don't feel at all presumptuous when I say that the fact of the matter is that Mr. Smith doesn't know what the hell he's talking about.

Now I want to state at the outset that I have no doubt that as a sociologist Mr. Smith is in every way my superior, and if Mr. Smith wants to take issue with what I have to say about his book, I have no objection to allowing him space in this column. The subject is not one in which I am completely ignorant. My research in the field, while not extensive, has occupied me for a number of years now, and I don't feel at all presumptuous when I say that the fact of the matter is that Mr. Smith doesn't know what the hell he's talking about.

somewhat for Duke's recent grid prowess.

And what of the traditions at this heaven for misplaced Icy Leaguers who come South and hang their heads Northward?

Let us quote again from the Duke scripture—the latest issue of its campus paper:

"First a freshman should go and buy his dink in the dope shop; but nearly all of you will have done this already, and now you probably feel pretty silly walking around in the new headgear."

All I can say about that is I'd feel silly too if I had gone to a shop peddling dope and come out with a dinky hat.

Listen to more of this 'dink'. The Chronicle continues, "The dink should be tipped until the game with Carolina. If Duke wins, you can throw the dink away (although alumni assure us that they make excellent lampshades); if Duke loses, however, the dink has to be worn until Christmas."

So it's in this air of common purpose today at the Hill that I think of the tiny Dukes walking around until Yuletide with their dinks—that is except when they see instructors or upperclassmen.

Ho Hum.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy I'd hate to be going into that locker room!"

NSA Urges National, World Interests

Duke Delegate Finds Convention Valuable

By DRU ROGERS
Chronicle Senior Staff Reporter

If someone were to ask a Duke Coed just what the NSA is, she might, after a moment of dead silence, stammer that it was some sort of an organization connected with arranging low-cost student tours.

However, this travel program is only a small part of the many activities of the United States National Student Association, which describes itself as a "confederation of student governments which represents college student bodies through their democratically elected student governments."

In response to questioning as to the theme of the NSA conference this summer, Dial Boyle, one of the Duke representatives at the convention, explained "Many of us are forgetting our responsibilities in matters outside our campuses by withdrawing into a four-year isolation period. We must not accept 'spoon-feeding' but rather develop the ability to think for ourselves in national and world affairs as well as those that confront us in everyday campus life."

She continued, "One of the greatest experiences at Iowa was

the opportunity to meet and to exchange ideas with student leaders from all over the world. I feel that it is very important that Duke participate more actively in the NSA and perhaps next year more Duke delegates will be able to attend."

Convening yearly, the National Student Congress discusses student governments and formulates the policies and programs for the forthcoming year. This summer over 800 representatives from more than 300 colleges and 21 foreign countries gathered in four commissions

at Ames, Iowa to review various aspects of student government administration, the role of students in the campus community, student government programming, and the role of students beyond the campus community. In a combined assembly the congress agreed upon their future policies in regard to academic freedom, parties and many other subjects of importance to the college student.

During October WSGA will place an exhibit of NSA material in the East Campus Library.

THE ORIENTAL Chinese and American Restaurant —ORDERS TO TAKE OUT— 160 EAST PARRISH STREET



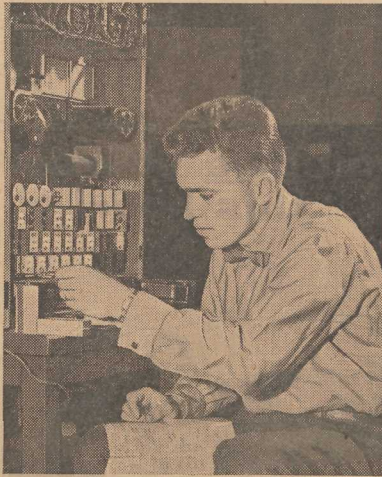
Duke University Dining Halls

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"All the answers aren't in the book"

W. D. Garland, E.E. '52, Univ. of California, is working for the Pacific Telephone Company. We thought you'd be interested in what Don told us about his first assignment.

(Reading time: 45 seconds)



Here Don Garland makes noise distribution measurements with a Level Distribution Recorder

"My job is to help solve problems of noise and other interference on telephone lines due to power interference. Inductive co-ordination is the technical term for the work.

"First thing the Chief Engineer explained to me was that 'all the answers aren't in the book.' He was right. Most of the problems have required a combination of electrical engineering, a knowledge of costs and generous amount of ingenuity. I like it that way. It's given me an immediate opportunity to put into practice the theory I learned at school.

"In addition to this on-the-job experience, I have attended several special training courses conducted by the company. Now I'm breaking in a new man, just like when I started."

Don Garland's work is typical of many engineering assignments in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are similar opportunities for college graduates with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. If you'd like to get more details, see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to help you.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

MY COUSIN HASKELL

I have a cousin named Haskell Krovney, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, who has just started college. A letter arrived from him this morning which I will reprint here because I know that Haskell's problems are so much like your own. Haskell writes:

Dear Haskell (he thinks my name is Haskell too), I see that you are writing a column for Philip Morris cigarettes. I think they are keen cigarettes which taste real good and which make a pleasant noise when you open the pack, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I had just gotten off the train and was walking across the campus, swinging my cariboo valise whistling snatches of *Valencia*, *Buxxy Gogole*, and other latest tunes, admiring statues, petting dogs and girls, when all of a sudden I ran into this fellow with a blue jacket, gray pants, and white teeth. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to go places on campus, make a big name for myself, and get pointed at in fashionable hallrooms and spas. I said yes. He said the only way to make all these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card on him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week and collects his dues which are \$100. Lately he has been collecting \$10 extra each week. He says this is a fine because I missed the meeting. When I remind him that I can't go to meetings because I don't know where the house is, he twists my arm.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity because it is my dearest wish to be somebody on campus and get pointed at in spas, but you can see that it isn't cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the house, but you must agree that I can't very well sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have had to rent a room. This room is not only hellishly expensive, but it isn't the kind of room I wanted at all. What I was looking for was someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the downtown shopping district, the movies, and my home town. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local eastmonger, which is dingy, expensive, uncomfortable, inconvenient, and I don't even get to use the bed till six o'clock in the morning when my Landlord goes off to mow his cesters.

Well, anyhow, I got settled and started going to classes. But first I had to pay my tuition. This came to a good deal more than the advertised rates. When I asked the burster what the extra money was for, he told me lab fees. When I said I wasn't taking any labs, he said I was taking psychology which counted as a lab because they used white mice. When I offered to bring my own mice, of which there are plenty in my room, he twisted my arm.

So I paid the man and went to my classes where I found that all my professors had spent busy summers writing brand new textbooks. Over to the bookstore I went, saw the prices on the textbooks, and collapsed in a gibbering heap. At length I recovered and made indignant demands to speak to the proprietor, but they told me the Brinks truck had already taken him home for the day. There was nothing for it but to buy the books.

Next I turned to romance—and found it. Harriet, her name was—a great, strapping girl. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a heavy arm, seized my nape, and dragged me off to a dimly lit place called The Trap where everything was a la carte. She ordered cracked crab (\$1.76), strlorn chateaubriand (\$7.00), a scuttle of french fries (18¢ the french fry), an artichoke (30¢ the leaf), and comote (80¢ the prume).

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with my fore I heard bird calls of North and South America. I pinched her huge pendulous jowl. I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. . . . But nothing worked, and finally I had to sling her over my shoulder and carry her to the girls' dormitory, to the vast amusement of everybody along the route.

But it was not the jeers of bystanders that bothered me. It was the hernia. Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college dispensary; all I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anesthesia, operating room, forceps, hemostats, sops, sponges, catgut, linens, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear, cousin, if you see me these days without a Philip Morris cigarette, it is not because I don't like Philip Morris cigarettes. I do. I flip when I taste their mild rare vintage tobaccos. But I can't afford cigarettes. I can't even afford matches, what with fraternity dues and room rent and lab fees and textbook prices and my girl Harriet and medical care.

Well, I'll write you again soon. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. Cousin,

Haskell

(Max Shulman, 1954)

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

Nearly 3,000 Visitors Will Gape at Displays

Army mules, "Black knights of the Hudson," and the West Point colors of black, gold, and gray clashing against the beloved blue and white will greet the eyes of an estimated 3,000 visitors to Homecoming displays in the quadrangles Oct. 15.

The Durham Chamber of Commerce, headed by Dante Germino, Sr., will send some of its membership to judge freshman displays, while a second group from the local organization plans to appraise the efforts of the upperclassmen.

Judging will last from 6 to 8 p.m. and creators of the projects showing the most appropriateness, most cleverness, and best construction will accept prizes at the Homecoming Show in the Indoor Stadium later that night.

Fraternity and independent displays taking first and second place will receive Homecoming cups to put on their mantels. Every member of the winning and runner-up freshman houses may take advantage of free movie passes.

Approving blueprints for the displays submitted early this week were: Bill Huntley, Dick Killen, Sam McMillan, and Lisk Wyckoff, student Homecoming chairman.



Teacher's Pet

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noDoz AWAKENERS

Professor Surveys Industrial Evolution

Dr. Herbert von Beckerath, Duke University professor of economics and political science, is the author of a book on "Large-scale Industry and the Social Order," recently published at Tubingen, Germany.

First surveying the evolution of large-scale industry in various countries since the end of the 18th century, the book concentrates on the interaction between

industrial development and changes in the modern state and society.

PLANES—BOATS
TRAINS—GIFTS

See

Carolina Hobby Shop
Carolina Theatre Building

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ANNOUNCES

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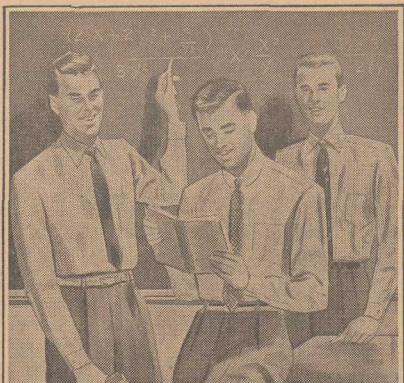
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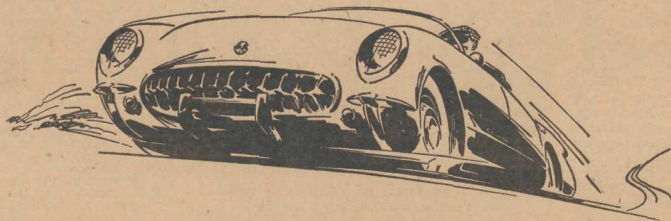
You don't have to be a math major to figure it out. Arrow shirts offer you so many fine colors and patterns in your favorite collars, that it's a breeze to have plenty of style in your wardrobe.

Shown above are, the Sussex button-down in a neat tattersol check, and the smooth Radnor "E" in solid colors. Both \$5.00. The goodlooking Arrow Sussex in a well-bred stripe, \$4.50. They're comfortable, "correct", thrifty too.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

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Zollars' Boys Busy

Singin' Men Of Duke Prepare First Concert, Spring Tours

The Glee Club will soon swing into full voice, preparing itself for the 1955 concert season. With Bill Zollars at the administrative helm, the Glee Club will begin the season with a home concert on Feb. 18.

This year vocal strength will number about one hundred fifty voices, featuring second tenor Bill Jennette as soloist.

The initial program of the season will feature number of popular and religious ballads, and Negro spirituals. Admission to the concert will be \$1.10.

Following the concert, on Saturday night, there will be a dance for the men and women of the Glee Club.

Next spring, the Glee Club will make two tours. The first will be a southern tour during spring vacation.

Two weeks after returning to Duke the organization will be-

gin its northern tour. The first stop will be at Randolph Macon Academy in Virginia; then to Washington, D. C., Hershey, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio, and Pittsburg, Pa. The northern tour will be climaxed by two nationwide television shows from New York City, over the CBS Television network. The "Singin' Men of Duke" will appear on Perry Como's show; and on a half hour of music from the NBC studios.

Outcalt Holds Tryouts For H 'n' H Hopefuls

Richard Outcalt announced today that tryouts for Hoof 'n' Horn will be held from 3-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 in Page Auditorium. Even if you think you haven't any dramatic talents don't let that deter you. Actors are necessary but so are propmen, electricians, and general stage hands. Beside they're serving refreshments. At this point scripts are needed more than actors so if you have written anything longer than a scenario haul it out and take it down to Don Smith, House R-302, before Oct. 23. Who knows? You might even make \$100 on it.

Law School Offers Entrance Examination

The Law School Admission Bulletin and applications for Test required of applicants for the test can be obtained from Law School Admission Test, given on the morning of Nov. 13, Educational Testing Service, 20 Feb. 19, April 23, and Aug. 6. Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Welcome, Class of '58 VARIETY RESTAURANT

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GREASY HAIR SPOILING YOUR LOOKS? KEEP IT NEAT WITHOUT GREASE ☆ WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

Religious Fellowship Holds Meet Tonight

A devotional, followed by a discussion on "Religion in Life," dealing with the religious grounds for social action will open the first meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Fellowship for Religion in Life, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel basement. Refreshments and a fellowship period will follow the meeting.

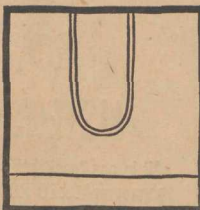
The Inter-Collegiate Fellowship is an inter-faith and interracial meeting open to the university communities of Duke, University of North Carolina and North Carolina College. Programs deal with current problems from a religious viewpoint. Slates for this year deal with academic freedom, our responsibility for a peaceful world, and alcoholism.

More information about the Inter-Collegiate Fellowship is obtainable by calling the secretary, Jo Anne Lee, Giles House, or Bill Jeffries, vice-president for Duke, at the Men's Graduate Center.

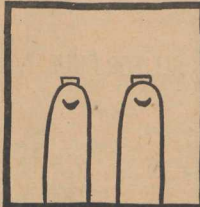
STUDENTS!

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Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price



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Huxley Enumerates Visions

Grandiose Buildings Occur in Experience

By TRISH BROWN

Glaring lights in fantastic geometric proportions, jewel-encrusted trees and grandiose buildings of magnificent size, as well as gigantic heroic figures parade aimlessly across the Antipodes of the mind in a world of visionary experience, according to Aldous Huxley, world-famous English novelist who spoke Tuesday night in Page Auditorium before a near-capacity crowd.

Speaking on "Visionary Experience, Visionary Art, and the Other World," he compared this little-known area of the mind to the vast uncharted geographical areas of the Amazon and Borneo.

These phenomena of the mind are universally characteristic of conscious dream states which in some people occur spontaneously



and which can be induced in others by fasting, sleeping, or drugs such as mescaline. The aesthetic quality and infinite grandeur of the vision is not culture-

bound, according to Huxley, but derives from some Pan-human, objective reality. He substantiated this statement by scintillating Oriental conceptions of Heaven and Hell, which coincide with each other and bear resemblances to these visions.

Relating this world of conscious vision to artistic expression in painting and literature, Huxley shrewdly observed its influence on the mystic Blake as well as the artists Van Gogh and Goya. The impressions received have either a positive (Heaven) or negative (Hell) transference, depending on one's mental state at the time of the vision. In the negative transference, glaring lights and fantastic heightening of color perception remain, but the nature of the impression becomes one of appalling horror.

This is a new world, Huxley declared, and he concluded by urging further investigation into both its psychological significance and its repercussions in art.

Duke's Mixture

Fraternalities, Rowdies, Assortments Meet Singin', Sippin', Back in the Saddle Again

By SHIRLEY HELD and KAKIE ROSS

What is a Duke's Mixture? A good start in the right direction was made last weekend at the Saddle Club when guys from West entertained their dates with a little sippin' and singin'. The recipe for this particular impression night looked something like this:

Two medium tables of Betas,
Four small tables of KA's,
Four large tables of Phi Deltis,
One large and two small tables of Sigma Chi's,
One large table of Lambda Chi's,
One large table of Tennessee Rowdies equipped with whistles.
Ten booths of assortments; Mix thoroughly, slowly adding music. Then pour in beverages as the smoke thickens. This combination will serve about three hundred and is recommended only for Saturday nights.

This weekend also promises much in the way of entertainment. To start off, the Delta Sigma Phi's and Tau Epsilon Phi's will do a little listening in tomorrow afternoon. Pi Kappa Phi will trek to Crabtree with their dates, radios and Packy's guitar to cheer the Blue Devils to victory, while the Sigma Chi's are carousing at the conservatory with their thoughts also in Purdue, Indiana.

Also on Saturday, Pi Kappa Alpha will retreat, dateless to Gate A for a little informal gathering—Face it, girls, we aren't appreciated!

Saturday evening the Flowers Building will be the scene of an informal dance given by the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Much music and merriment.

There's a good bit happenin' . . . an awful lot goin' on—much circulation of fraternity jewelry. Millicent Cooley from W.C. is pinned to Earl Weiner; Ann Alexander to Don Ives; Kay Killian to Terry Moore; Linda Royce to Dick Kreutzer; Sally Conner to an Air Force man; Phil "Punch" Biddell to Bill "Punch" Crockett; Diane Rogers to Paul Conway; a girl from Winston to Grumpy Nelson; Jean Fellague to Chuck Quinn.

Cathy Edens and Fred Watkins, Patsy Wood and an Air Force man, and Bob Luneberg and a home town girl plan church scenes in the near future.

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Organist Hendrix Presents Recital Of Varied Pieces

Miss Mildred Hendrix, University organist for the past eleven years, presented her first recital of the year in the Duke Chapel last Sunday to a handful of appreciative students. Her program ranged from eighteenth century Bach to contemporary organ music by Ernst Pepping, Paul Hindemith, and Louis Vierne.

Highlighting the recital were the Choral E major by Cesar Frank, and Carrillion by Louis Vierne, a brilliant piece written to magnify the beauty of the full organ.

Miss Hendrix studied at the Women's College of UNC and Union Theological Seminary. She has also trained with world-famous organists Arthur Polster and Fritz Heitmann. Her next recital on Sunday, Nov. 7, will consist entirely of Bach selections. —A.C.

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ALL FOR ONLY **\$41.95**

With model 45EY2 shown.

LISTENER'S DIGEST also available with either "Victrola" 45 portable model 45EY3 or deluxe table model 45EY4, for only \$50.00

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Regular 29.95 Clock Portable Radio

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Baldwin's Appliance Center, Third Floor

Culprit Cogitates

Campus Cops Clutch; Wrong Key Controls

By BILL SLWE

This story is true. No names have been changed to protect the guilty.

The day: Sunday, Sept. 28; the time: 7:45 p.m. I was approaching the parking lot in back of Jarvis house expecting to reclaim the car I had left there an hour before I arrived. I looked. No car!

Naturally, I clutched. After running around the parking lot five or six times to get my bearing and clear my head, off I went to the nearest phone to call the Duke Police Department. Since I did not have the registration card or even know the license number (Don't laugh; I'll bet you don't know yours either), the police were unable to help.

I spent Sunday night making long distance calls and smoking cigarettes (filtered, that is). The insurance company was notified, and preparations were begun to get the registration papers so that the police could be notified.

Monday morning and afternoon passed producing no further results. Then, early Monday morning I received a note from that distinguished campus personage—Lew Marvin. The note said to see him; it was about the car.

When I saw Lew he greeted me with, "Do you know your car is missing?" After my indication of the affirmative, he proceeded to explain that Sunday night he had borrowed his room-mate's car (the same make, although a later model than mine) and had driven to East to pick up a date, parking his car behind Jarvis. Returning with his date, he got into my car by mistake, pulled out his key and (attention Gen. Carl Motors) had no trouble starting my car with it. So he went on his date, and parked my car on West.

The mistake was not discovered until a short time before he came to see me, when his room-mate had wanted to use his car and of course could not find it. He thought his car was stolen, and called the campus cops. Then Lew and his room-mate figured there might have been a mistake and got my name from the student registration center. Lew contacted me, and his room-mate went East to get his car which was still parked behind Jarvis.

The moral: Don't jump to conclusions—the car you take may not be your own!

The Duke Chronicle

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Beauty in Reverse Will Come to Fore For Monster Rally

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has use for you, even if no one else does. This year, as a repeat performance of last year's contest, ZBT will again bring Monster Rally back to Duke.

This original contest to choose our ugliest male compatriot on campus, opened last Wednesday and will continue to October 20.



LARRY MONSTER ESQ.

Men from any fraternity group, freshman, or independent house may enter the contest. The entrant must submit two eight by ten glossy prints of himself, the ugliest that he can have made, to House T-203.

Prints should be head and shoulders views. Anything in the line of costuming will be permissible except the use of masks. The photos submitted will be posted in the West Campus Dope Shop from Oct. 13-20, and in the East Dope Shop starting on Oct. 21.

A vote by all East Campus women will determine the winner who will receive a trophy for his ugliness at the Georgia Tech game on Oct. 30. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was last year's winner.

Artie Kaufman of House T is available to help any group with makeup for their candidate, while the University photographer may be contacted to take the actual photographs.

All entries must be submitted no later than midnight Oct. 20. So, come on monsters—rally! —R.M.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Four scientific papers written by Dr. Warren C. Vosburgh, professor of chemistry here, will be presented at the Electrochemical Society meeting in Boston this week. Since Dr. Vosburgh is ill, the papers will be delivered by four of his former students. All four deal with the electrochemistry of manganese dioxides.

Dr. Ralph Murray Havens, who received his Ph.D. in economics from Duke University in 1941, has been named head of the department of economics in the School of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Alabama.

This Sunday night the Methodist Student Fellowship will hold a panel discussion entitled "Report of the World Council of Churches" announced Rev. Roland Rainwater, Director of religious activities on West Campus. Members of the panel are Jim Harbison, Bill Walter, and Miss

Ann Hutchinson, associate director of student religious life on East Campus. Every one is invited to this panel which will be held 6:30 p.m. Sunday night in the East Duke Building.

The Graduate Record Examinations required of applicants for admission to many graduate schools will be given on Nov. 20, Jan. 27, April 30, and July 9. Bulletins and application forms may be obtained from college advisers or from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

"Discussing 'Araby,'" a short story by James Joyce, the Decade, a literary group, will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Dr. W. G. Lane's home.

Announcing their 1954 prize-essay contest which is open to faculty and students alike, Foreign Service Journal magazine will award prizes ranging from \$150 to \$1000. Additional information about the contest is available in Dean Herring's office.

Dorsey Background Runs Musical Gamut

Red hot jazz by "The Fabulous Dorseys" will rock the campus during Shoe 'n' Slipper weekend, Nov. 12 and 13.

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey are united for the third time in their careers bringing to Duke some of the best talent in the country. They began in 1922 playing in Shenandoah, Pa., with local bands. In 1934 they formed their own band with Bob Crosby as vocalist, Glenn Miller, second trombone, and Ray McElroy at the drums. Two years later each decided to try a hand having his own band.

Tommy became famous for being the first bandleader to use the trombone as a solo instrument. He was responsible for the success of such top vocalists as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jo Stafford, Connie Haines and The Pied Pipers.

Jimmy is to be credited with the success of the juke box industry. Emphasizing a sweeter, more subdued approach, he evolved his "Contrasts in Music" style. His orchestra with Jimmy on the saxophone and clarinet became famous with such tunes as "Green Eyes" and "Amapola." His "Original Dorseyland Band" was partly responsible for the revival of Dixieland and the Charleston.

Bill Raymond will be featured as soloist with the orchestra.

AFROTC Unit Plans Radio Station MARS

Eleven Men Begin Broadcast Briefings At Session Monday

Operation "Radio Air Force" swung into action Monday as eleven cadets met to organize Duke's first AFROTC broadcasting and receiving station.

According to Col. Robert J. Knight, Jr., Professor of Air Science and Tactics, the unit station will be part of MARS, an Air Force sponsored system similar to the amateur broadcasting setup. The network spreads around the globe.

The purpose of the station will be to relay messages and instructions for civil defense in times of national emergency, although cadets plan to use the station almost 24 hours a day when they begin broadcasting next month. Code classes for the staff will begin within two weeks, and the pioneer operators will be eligible to obtain licenses upon complying with certain specific standards. Paraphrased texts used are: License Manual and Learning the Radioteletype.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Dalton Gates, Wing Communications officer, will direct the MARS crew. Current plans include establishment of an operating staff to broadcast, receive messages, and build equipment. Two cadets will type reports of MARS progress, correspondence, and inventory.

Necessary parts to begin station operations will be brought back from Robbins Air Force in Mason, Georgia, this weekend. Four full-sized desks, a filing cabinet, a repair table, a 500-watt transmitter, a 120-watt transmitter, and a receiver already in the 14-foot by 20-foot MARS "shack."

Staff Positions Open

Chronicle staff positions are now open to interested freshmen, according to business manager Bill Gray. Interviews will be held in the Chronicle offices located in 304 Flowers, from 3-6 p.m. on Tuesday.

PREXY, COACH

Durham, N. C.—Duke University's first grid coach was John Franklin Crowell, who also was president of Trinity College, the old name for Duke. Crowell came south from Yale and did much to introduce football in this area.

Romance—refreshing and enchanting!



GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN
William Wyler's
ROMAN HOLIDAY

with EDDIE ALBERT

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
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37 sport coats of imported shetland reduced 50% to 21.25.

Group shirts, odds and ends, basket weaves, round collars, button-downs, values to 5.00, down to 1.99.

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Entire stock plated slacks in choice fall shades of charcoal gray, cambridge, gray, oxford browns—\$16.95 reduced to \$14.99 \$13.95 down to \$10.99

Windsor worsted flannels, regular flannels, garbar-dines-slacks—\$16.95 reduced to \$9.99 \$14.95 reduced to \$8.49

\$12.95 reduced to \$6.49

Full fashioned imported from Scotland lambswool long sleeve sweaters or 40% cashmere by Catalina, both reduced from 13.95 to 9.99.

Giveaway on odd lots shoes including cordovans. Genuine shell cordovan shoes, values to 20.00, reduced to 9.99.

Calfskin shoes values to 11.95, now 6.99. Blue suedes reduced from 12.95 to 5.99. Other shoes reduced.

All sales cash—alterations extra.



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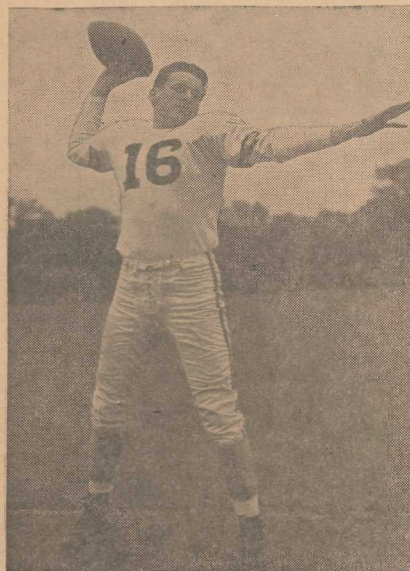
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Sophomore Slinger



LEONARD DAWSON—Starting Purdue Quarterback will attempt to lead the Iron Dukes to a victory over the Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon. Only a sophomore, the talented youngster has already passed for eight touchdowns in two previous contests. If the Iron Dukes' pass defense can check this man, it could be the difference in the game.

Coach Parker Reviews 1936 Carolina Game As Most Outstanding Of Collegiate Career

By BILL DOMHOFF
Chronicle Sports Reporter

(This is the first in a Chronicle Series of articles on what members of the Duke Athletic Faculty consider their "prize" day in sports.)

"My greatest day in football? That's hard to say, but I believe it would be the afternoon in 1936 when I returned a kickoff 105 yards to help us beat Carolina."

That was Clarence "Ace" Parker's answer to the Chronicle's "What was your Greatest Day in football?" query. "Ace," now grid backfield coach and head baseball coach of his alma mater, made a gross understatement when he said his run "helped" in the defeat of Carolina.

Carolina had just clocked the count, 7-7, in the third period, when Ace broke loose on his sensational run from five yards back in his own end zone. He then added the extra point, the second of three he was to kick that afternoon, to completely dishearten Carolina. Duke went on to win, 27-7, and clinched the Southern Conference championship.

"Ace" had plenty of other great days during his three varsity seasons for the Blue Devils. He was All-Southern Conference three years, and was an All-American in his senior year, when he was the team captain.

During those three years, he scored 21 touchdowns and rushed for 1,856 yards, averaging 5.9 yards per carry. He was also the regular left fielder for the Duke nine for two seasons, hitting .336 and .337, respectively.

After his graduation he played professional baseball for two summers with the Philadelphia Athletics, and then switched back to football. He was all-pro football in 1938, 1940 and 1941. In '40 he was voted the Most Valuable player in the pro ranks.

Ace had a long and fruitful athletic career from which to pick his greatest day. That that day against Carolina still sticks out in his mind is somehow typical. It wouldn't seem right if one of Duke's greatest all-time athletes hadn't had his greatest day against the Tarheels.



COACH PARKER

LONGEST POINT RETURN

Durham, N. C. — George Clark's 95-yard punt return against Wake Forest in 1944 is the longest in modern Duke University football history.

NATIONAL HONOR

Durham, N. C. — Duke University Captain Jerry Barger won national "Back of the Week" honors after his performance against Purdue last fall. Barger plays quarterback.

Football Movies

Beginning with the Purdue game, the Student Union will sponsor movies of away games that the Blue Devils play on the remainder of the season.

The Purdue contest will be shown Oct. 12 with Coach Thomas O'Boyle giving the commentary. Followed by the Navy and UNC movies on Nov. 9 and 30, respectively.

The game will be broadcast on the Duke football network beginning at 1:45.

Sixth-Rated Gridders Battle Purdue In Nation's Top Tilt; Boilermakers Favored By 7

By BUCK TALMAN
Chronicle Senior Sports Reporter

Tomorrow afternoon the Duke Blue Devils invade Lafayette, Indiana to meet the favored Purdue Boilermakers in what may well prove to be a clash between sophomores. Both of these teams are ranked in the top ten; Duke 6th, and Purdue 3rd and this game could have a great bearing in the way of post-season bowl bids. Duke is aiming for the Orange Bowl, while Purdue is seeking its first Rose Bowl invitation since entering the Big Ten.

Last week Leonard Dawson, a 19 year old sophomore and family man from Alliance Ohio, led the Boilermakers to a startling 27-14 victory over mighty Notre Dame by throwing four touchdown passes. The week before this same young great, who looks more like a kid than a father, completed four touchdown aeriels to give Purdue its first opening game victory in eight seasons.

Prior to the opening of the current season, Coach Stu Holcomb stated that, "a great deal will depend upon whether our sophomores can bolster our overall squad strength. If the youngsters can furnish adequate support for our holdover lettermen, then we may be on our way up; otherwise we'll have our difficulties."

So far the 28 sophomores have come through in fine style, with the 20 holdover lettermen providing the steady influence for this powerful squad of 17 juniors and 16 seniors. The prominent standouts thus far are: end Bob Kheonle who caught two touchdown passes against Missouri, end Lamar Lundy, a 6-7, 212 pounder, and Bob Springer.

The forward wall is led by rugged Tom Bettis who was last year's most valuable guard and John Allen, an exceptionally alert center. Frank Paparozze and Joe Kruppa have done a magnificent job holding down the tackles.

Newcomer Sonny Jurgenson, a great quarterback prospect and this past week's Atlantic Coast Conference "Sophomore of the Week," came into the game in the dying minutes of the initial period to toss a pitch-out to half back Bob Pascal who raced ten yards into the end zone for Duke's only score. Twice Jurgenson slammed the door shut on Tennessee threats with pass interceptions.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS:
KA 33, Lambda Chi O
Pi Kappa Alpha 12, Phi Kappa Psi 7
Delta Sig 6, Lambda Chi (B) O
House K-O, House I-O

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:
Sigma Chi 18, ATO O
Sigma Chi (B) 7, Pi Kappa Phi 6
House G 2, House M O
House P 6, House J O

In Tuesday's contests, the KA's emerged as a potential threat in the fraternity competition by firmly trouncing Lambda Chi, 33-0. Five boys had a hand in the winner's scoring. Alexander, Fish, Farmer, Yost and Tams each scored for the victors.

PIKA WINS

Hansen's long run on an intercepted Phi Psi pass in the late stages of Tuesday's second game was enough to give Pi Kappa Alpha a hard-earned 12-7 win.

In Tuesday's other two contests, Delta Sig barely edged by Lambda Chi's B-team for a 6-0 win and in freshmen competition, Houses K and I fought to a scoreless tie.

Both of Sigma Chi's teams copped wins in Wednesday games. The A team has a fairly easy time in winning from ATO, 18-0, but it took Bob Christianson's touchdown run and extra point for the B team to whip a strong Pi Kappa Phi team 7-6.

In two house games, G beat house M, 2-0, in a loosely played game and House P won over J, 8-0, in a close game.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE:

Beta vs. Kappa Sig
KA vs. Delta Tau Delta
House O vs. House L
House N vs. House CC

FRIDAY SCHEDULE:

SAE vs. Phi Delt
SAE (B) vs. Phi Kappa Sig.
House I vs. House G
House J vs. House K

Si Brewer, intermural manager, announced yesterday that tennis and handball entry blanks has been posted and they were to become due today, Oct. 8. He said that play will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Brewer also announced that horseshoe entries were posted today and will be due on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The horseshoe play is slated to start Friday, Oct. 15.

Soccer Team Faces Maryland & Virginia In Underdog Roles

Tonight the Duke Soccer Team opens its 1954 campaign against the favored University of Maryland aggregation at College Park. For the past decade, Maryland has completely dominated play in this area. The only break occurred in 1952 when the Blue Devils captured the title. That Blue Duke team has been the only recent squad from the Methodist Flats to avoid defeat at Terrapins' hands holding them to a 1-1 tie.

Immediately after this game the Devils travel to Charlottesville to meet the Virginia Cavaliers on Saturday afternoon. The Cavaliers, second only to the Terps, in the pre-season conference ratings, are also picked over the home crew. A victory over either opponent would be a master stroke for Coach Jim Bly who is rebuilding his squad on a foundation of last year's unbeaten freshmen team; plus five veterans from last year.

Duke will take the field for both these key games with the following lineup: Henry Lavie, outside right; Bob Stewart, inside right; Simon Izaguirre, center forward; Jim Newbill, inside left; Odoardo Leon-Ponte, outside left; Pete Van Blarcom, right halfback; Hector Riquezes, center halfback; Pete Schiller, left halfback; Don Sedlack, left fullback; Bob McCuddy, right fullback and Pete Hoehreiter, goalie.

Coach Bly is well satisfied with the offensive power of this year's squad, but the reliability of the defense is still uncertain.

Gymnasts Issue Call

Blue Devil gymnastic's coach, Ray Sorenson, issued a call for all men interested in trying out for the varsity or freshmen gym team to report to room 105 in the old gym today (Friday) at 5 p.m.

Coach Sorenson hoped that all men who do not see the announcement on Friday will report to the same place on Monday afternoon.

The Blue Devils lack experienced men, and would welcome all men who are interested in the sport.

Last year's squad failed to win a meet in a difficult six meet schedule, and this season's slate appears to be as difficult, featuring Army, Navy and Syracuse with several more meets pending.



END BOB KHEONLE