

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 10

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 22, 1954

Honors 47

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Top Scholars

The intellectual capacities of 47 Duke students were recognized this week by the national academic honorary, Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean James Cannon, president of the local chapter of the organization, which is probably the most honored honorary in existence, released the names of initiates after a meeting late Wednesday afternoon.

Students who have made a 2.25 average for the last sixty hours of their college career or for the first ninety hours were elected into the honorary.

The organization lists as new members: Herman Postma, John Parkerson, Guy Woodlief, Jr., Norman James Hart, Max Rogers, Scott William Chilton, Ron Dickson, Mrs. Carol Hoke Chaplin, Luther Barnhardt, Moly Meffert, Paul Johnson, and Patricia Brown.

Ann Holton, Suzanne Smith, Elizabeth Wright, Sally Dalton Robinson, Charles Baker, Jr., David Schimmel Rhett George, Jr., Peter Burkholder, Tom Huston, Jr., John Clinton, Janet Peksa, James Lee, and Charles Edward Rackley.

Jane Barger Sally Houston Read, Ray Olds, Jr., Charles

Dukes, Walena Dean Cooke, Kedar Davis Pyatt, Nell Newell, Daniel Tucker, Kathryn Plummer, Eva Joan Newlin, Jane Morgan, Earl Wiener, and Frank Shaffer.

Norwood King, David DeWitt, Deborah Berry, Mary Dunn, Jeanne KaKithryn Myers, Harold Kadis, Ann McJimsey, Elizabeth Crain, and Coburn Gumm.

Another election of prospective candidates will be held in February to consider students who qualified in the fall semester, during the summer session, or who are in any special category.

This semester's group of 47 initiates comprises one of the largest to ever be taken into the society throughout its long association with the Duke campus.

Arising From Students

SGA Committees Conduct Combined Poll On Absence Limits, Lutz & Boyle Announce

Committees from the Women's Student Government and Men's Student Government are cooperating in an attempt to get an accurate consensus of student opinion on the absence-system now in operation, according to reports released this week by the presidents of both SGA's, Dial Boyle and Worth Lutz.

1.5 English Averages To Exempt Juniors From Class Testing

The Junior English Examination will be administered on Oct. 26, 1954, with a new method of giving this examination being instituted this year. All juniors who made at least a B and a C or the equivalent—that is, a 1.5 average—in English 1 and 2 and all juniors who had English 1 waived will be exempt from the Junior English Examination. All junior juniors, including those who had only English 1 at Duke, and all transfer students, will take the examination.

This does not apply to the students of the college of Engineering, which has special course requirements in English composition in addition to English 1 and 2. Students with irregular schedules resulting from acceleration or transfer to Duke after the fall of their junior year should take the examination in the fall of the year most nearly approximating the fifth semester.

An student who is required to take this examination must do so; it is a requirement for graduation. Students who are proved deficient by this examination will be required to complete satisfactorily a special non-credit laboratory course in remedial English.

A poll of East Women has already been taken by a group of coeds under the leadership of Ruth Wescott and Marty Ludwick. Bryant Aldridge is chairman of a similar committee on West which is planning a poll in the next two weeks to determine the men's feeling on the present cut-system.

The cut-system was the main topic of discussion at the regular WSGA Council meeting Monday afternoon, with several proposed modifications considered.

Although no meeting of MSGA was held Wednesday night due to a lack of a quorum, Lutz seemed optimistic about the committee's plan of action in a statement made at a meeting of the Cabinet Monday night.



Chronicle Photo by Nathan Skipper

NEW INDEPENDENT OFFICERS OF THE INTERMIDINARY COUNCIL are John Ellington (far left), secretary; Ken Mayhew, president; Ed Curran, treasurer; and Bill Slye, vice-president. Mayhew defeated Sam MacMillan for the top office. See story on page four.

'58ers Shatter Quiet Period Wednesday's 329 Go Greek



PETE BURKHOLDER

Loyalty Totals Show Increase

A final total of \$208,000, some \$30,000 more than the best previous year, was contributed to the Duke Loyalty Fund in 1953-54.

The annual report, distributed this week to alumni and friends indicates that more than 8,000 former students and friends contributed to the University.

Contributions were composed of four large groups; former students of the University, parents of students now in school, individuals and business firms of Durham, and non-alumni friends from over the country. Alumni gave some \$152,000; parents, approximately \$23,000; Durham, \$20,000; and friends, \$13,000.

Designed to help the University meet general operating expenses, the Loyalty Fund makes it possible for all schools and colleges of the University to share in the receipts.

A total of some 96 class agents from throughout the United States worked for the Loyalty Fund last year. In the current campaign for 1954-55, now under way, the total will be 162.

Three-Week Rushing Ends; Fraternities

Welcome Bids and Gain Average of 17 Men

Whether by their own decision or through the help of the CHRONICLE's Babbie game, 329 freshmen rushers, approximately half of the class of '58, crossed the Rubicon last Wednesday night to become pledges, giving an average of 17.3 new members per fraternity.

Ending the short three week

rush period and the three day quiet period, freshman returned bids to Pete Burkholder, vice-president of IFC and rush chairman, in the Union ballroom between 5 and 5:30 Wednesday evening. When these novices went to greet their brothers-to-be, most of them were entertained with a supper party to celebrate the occasion.

Following is a list of the Greek groups and their freshmen pledges:

PHI KAPPA ALPHA—Virginia Robertson, Annel Kardish, Geoffrey Sutton, Bill Zenda, Roy Edmundson, Felix Kopyond, Louis Pizzi, Carroll Shranahan, Heath Valentine, Don Bolinger, Lee Cleveland, Bob DePuy, Pete Wilson, El Gresham, Gordon Meyer, Aubrey Lary, Curtis Wallren, Fred Johnson, Dave Neely, Roderick Faber, Bob Clark.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA—George Henley, David Jenette, Charles Bredenbaugh, Leonard Block, Luther Barnes, Don Tipton, Don McFadden, Charles McFee, Bill Johnson, John Brockelstein, Fred Wells, John Hill, Bill Donhoff, Dave Pearl, George Long, Tom Chandler, John Hume, Frank Rooser, Mark Robinson, Jay Garvin, James Pickens, John Picardy, Bill Fortescue, Bill Dale, John Bullock, Carl Dietrick, Ronnie Zeller.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Willard Johnson, John Groat, Lawrence Graham, Bill Garrison, Bob Canades.

ZETA BETA TAU—Ed Lida, Howard Schwartz, Barry Blechman, John Dorkin, Herbert Kaufman, Richard Seeseman, Bernard Goldstein, Dick Goldstein, Ira Boro, Sam Bendor, Lawrence Alpert, Mike Diamond, Howard Berman, Mike Gode.

THETA CHI—John Snyder, Bill Beerlein, John Berman, Mike Roberts, Tom Wright.

DELTA TAU DELTA—James Matthews, Bob Sapich, John Randolph, Bob Sparrow, Norm Gregersen, Sam Markley, John Ballard, Gene Van Laren, Paul Sorrelli, Pete Gochis, Charles Bowley, Lindsay Farris, Dick Pope, Frank Hill, Lawrence Bill Davis, Paul Fielder, Frank Camp, Bob Noble, Charles Fielder, Tom Stapleton, Tony Clark, Larry Christensen, Mike Neely.

SIGMA CHI—Bruce Bernhard, Steve Cahill, John Calvin, Robin Lenoble, Dave Blackstone, Buzz Zoller, Bob Smathers, Bud Shoemaker, Steve Keisel, Gordon Carroll, John Chandler, Art Taylor, Joe Smith, Herb Johnson, Bob Underwood, Don Hair, Dave Kauch, Ken Draper, Bob Kay, Clint Sadler.

KAPPA THETA—Charles Wendorf, Fletcher Fischer, Anthony Weir, Dale Tripp, Richard Burton, John Moore, Bill Looze, Sam Colwell, John Hume, Bill Wilson, Bruce Denker, Bob Wewer, Sam Merritt, A. Bruce Whyte, John Cole, Neil Jones.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—Roger Embley, Bob Sauer, Ted Colander, Robert Ford, Joe Easonson, Don Gowin, Vincent Schubert, Eusebio Hunt, Richard Alexander, Jon Binkert, Gary Pratt, John Lammert, Corville Winsor, Sidney Smith, Albert Tyndall.

PHI KAPPA PHI—Sam Menefee, Gary Smith, Tom Robins, Dick Gordon, Bob Clayton, Gary Wolf, Dave Quarlesbaum, Thomas Ferrell, Dave Lewis, Marshall Delbrink, Nick Bennett, Ben Hunter, Cliff Cleveland, Tom Callout, Luke Lineberry, Bob Robertson, Mike Levine.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—Lon Jones, Calvin Moore, Ben Strum, Russell Brown, Jack Williams, Tom Walker, Alan Carter, John Alexander, Ralph Divigians, Al Michael, James Shinn, Darrin Loucheux, Arthur Spurr.

SIGMA NU—Connelly Burton, Ken Whitely, Ken Krimble, Bill McCosheen, Ruse Larage, Lathan Flanagan, Don Krep, Ronald Carpenter, James Pickett, Darryl Cepeland.

PHI DELTA THETA—Ben Holt, Charles Chittum, Sidney Reese, Bill Recinella, Dave Jarragosa, Don Mettelbach, Winthrop Spence, Matthew Patton, Bill Goss, Edgar Brohead, Nery Sove, Richard Givley, Richard Morgan, William Conner, William Tift, George Randle, William Smith, Robert Thoss, James

(Continued on Page Four)

Early This Week

Wilson Retires After 8 Years

Putting eight years behind her as dean of the School of Nursing, Florence K. Wilson retired from that post early this week.

Miss Wilson, who has been dean of school since she joined the Duke faculty in 1946, will retire from active professional life to reside in Tryon, N. C.

A successor has not been named as yet, but a selection committee is actively considering possible choice to fill the vacancy. In the meantime the School of Nursing will be administered by an executive committee.

Taking note of Dean Wilson's eight years of service to the University, President A. Hollis Eden proffered his own personal regards and those of the University to Miss Wilson. "She has had an active professional career in the field of nursing education, and our good wishes go with her," he added.

The first president of the Carolina League for Nursing, Dean Wilson has also served as president of the North Carolina State League of Nursing Education. Before coming to Duke she was president of the New York State League of Nursing Education.

Long interested in developing comprehensive training programs for nursing education, Miss Wilson was largely responsible for the establishment in 1953 of a four-year program leading to a B.S. in nursing here at Duke.

Dean Wilson received her academic training at the University of Michigan and at Western Reserve University. She was formerly professor of nursing education and director of nursing service at Syracuse University.

Before joining the Duke staff in 1946, she served as instructor and supervisor of nursing at Western Reserve and later at New York Hospital.

Rhodes Committee Names Cronce, Price, Schimmel To Enter Carolina Competition

In their annual meeting last week, the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of Duke University selected Paul Cronce, Reynolds Price, and David Schimmel as the University's entrants in the 1954 Rhodes Scholarship competition for the state of North Carolina.

Also selected by the board for the state of Colorado was Charles C. Baker. The explanation for this action lies in the fact that a person is eligible to be a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship in either the state of which he is a resident or the state in which he has received his academic education.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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THO. ZIGLER
Editor

BILL GRAY
Business Manager

EDITORIALS

The Desert Revisited

No, we don't advocate intellectual pep rallies, but face it, at Duke the brain is as out-moded as the raccoon coat and as often ridiculed. We look with dark suspicion on those who think, often making them the object of our hatred. Nor are we alone, for across the nation there exists a fear of those who strive to advance the frontiers of knowledge, and threaten to upset the pattern of life to which we cling.

We who have grown up in this restricted climate have often been labeled the "Silent Generation." Such a characterization does indeed bear an element of truth, for we are ever conscious of the possibility of being labeled "fool" if we open our mouths. We lack the courage to realize our mental potentialities. We have little inclination to learn; and when a thirst for knowledge manifests itself, it is rapidly quenched.

However no generation which really wrinkles its brow and turns its curiosity loose can remain silent. We have the intellectual facilities. We have a million volume library; we have an unexcelled faculty; in short we have the opportunity but we don't have the atmosphere. Semester after semester our minds remain sacked out.

Why? We are asleep because we are expected to be so. The national paralysis of the mind has long since extended to Duke so that the rules we live under presuppose that we do not want to study. Under our present limits we tend to do only what we have to do.

The answer may lie in a better distribution of responsibility which would inspire those who are here to learn and weed out those who are not. Our own regulation of our affairs would be far superior to any imposed regulation, and it is in that area that honor will count for all; personal integrity will supplant ability to work "angles." An example of this transfer of responsibility which may now be on the horizon is a revision in...

The Cut System

Nearly everyone concerned would like to get rid of or modify the cut system, but dire are the predictions if it goes. Anarchy is what some think would accompany such a move.

We foresee, however, a period of excessive absences, perhaps, followed by a changed attitude on the student's part. He will realize that this is cafeteria-style education, as it should be, and not intravenous feeding. And, to extend our metaphor, we have noted with interest that psychologists report that even six-month old babies can balance their own diets when allowed to choose their own foods from a cafeteria-type arrangement.

Meanwhile, from the East we hear rumblings of a move to get action to modify our archaic cut system. The women, who have a good conception of what the word "honor" means, have been puttering for some time, and when the time comes to coordinate their efforts with West Campus, we can expect something concrete, instead of the usual meandering from committee to committee.

As for West Campus, the men too will understand that the best way to have their affairs regulated is to do it themselves. To transmute from the traffic slogan: The best honor device is an honorable man. And, in this connection, it is relevant to point out...

An IFC Weakness

While there is general agreement that the IFC as a regulatory body does its level best to insure fraternity spirit and freshman sanity during rushing, the individual fraternities themselves refuse to accept the obligation that goes with their responsibilities.

Almost uniformly they refuse to report dirty rushing. They do not understand that they are in a very large sense honor bound to uphold laws and rules which they themselves have legislated; rather they think that they will be sitting ducks for retaliation if they use their prerogative to report violations.

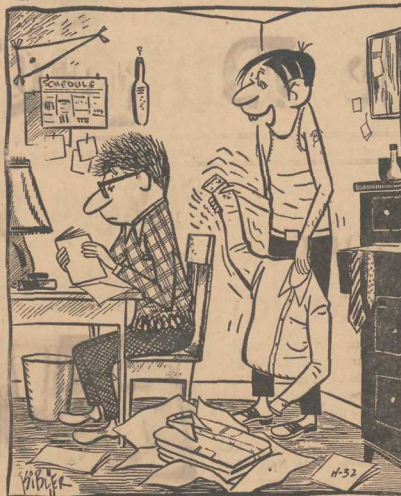
This is most discouraging to those who would have the IFC perform its duties with all the incisiveness it can muster.

We hope that this is not symptomatic of all phases of university life since honor will have to be a prerequisite to our taking added responsibility in running our own affairs.

We await the advent of irrigation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"That darn laundry has fouled up again—I don't take chemistry."

Add One

Night Thoughts On Assorted Trivia

By FRANK GREEN

The hour grows late. The offices of the Tower are abuzz with the last minute activity that characterizes "putting the paper to bed," the coed staffers are beginning to make preparations to return to East—it takes them fully half an hour to prepare themselves for the journey back to the land where males and ales do not sully the pristine purity of the night—all this to the accompaniment of the headline editor's raucous shouts about a passive banner.

In the four years that I have served on this publication I have never been able to comprehend the reason for the strict edict against passive headlines. It appears to my not unburdened brain that a headline that states "Six Slinky Sandals Named to Beauty Court" would elicit equally as much reader interest as one that reads "Court Committee Chooses Six Slinky Sandals." But in all my four years on the Tower there has never been a headline editor with the mental acumen to agree with me.

At any rate, the hour grows late, and although my aptly named sack sags an inch or two lower each evening, I would very much like to explore its cottony recesses, know the untroubled bliss of slumber, and begin the next episode in this week's technicolor dream which is featuring Zsa Zsa Gabor and Gloria Graham in *Temptresses of the Nile* with wide screen and snore proof sound.

Speaking of the cinema, while by this time *The Caine Mutiny* is pretty old hat, it's by far the best old hat in Durham theaters this week. Bogart's beautifully nervous artistry in the portrayal of the paranoid Queeg deserves an Oscar, and the newcomer who does Willie Keith is in character down to the roots of his crew cut. This is definitely one of '54's best.

Before I succumb to the temptation Zsa Zsa and Gloria I want to call to your attention to an item we're running this week in "From the Nation's Press." This particular item was culled from the columns of the *Mount Holyoke News*, and it states that the girls are in South Hadley "to learn."

At first glance I thought the statement contained a simple

typographical error. But now I'm not so sure. I recall that this summer when I was in Florida I passed a convertible full of young lasses with a big old Mount Holyoke sticker plastered on their windshield. And not only did these young scholars leer, they even gave forth cries of pleasure at the sight of my car which contained three males.

So after thinking about it, it is my considered opinion that the girls who put out the *News* meant to say "leer," but were so distracted by a passing car full of Amherst men that what came out was "leer."

Sleep tight, kiddies.

Letters To The Editor

(Frank Egerton, the writer of this letter, is a freshman from Durham.)

Editor, THE CHRONICLE:

One of the nicer aspects of campus life that greeted me on my entrance to Duke was the maturity of the student body, so much greater than in high school. But on closer inspection, there seems to be quite a few who are still rather childish. And after all, lack of consideration is a good indication of immaturity.

I think everyone will agree that there just aren't enough dining rooms on West to handle everyone as quickly as could be desired, but impatience isn't a valid excuse to break in the lunch line. Some seem to think that just because a frat brother has a toe-hold near the front, the whole fraternity is privileged to join him. The line has a way of growing in the front faster than in the back.

Of course, I realize that most of the guilty are—Yankees from the barbaric regions to the north, but I've also seen several supposedly *Southern Gentlemen*, who should know better! And while on the subject of *Southern Gallantry*, how about a little of it on the bus? Following a coed's entrance into a crowded bus, there is usually a hot argument as to who will play Sir Walter; it usually ends in a tie, with nobody yielding his seat.

Everyone expects consideration (or at least hopes for it) from others—are you little enough to take something you won't give?

FRANK EGERTON

From The Nation's Press

Edited by JUDY KASLER

What has happened to the junior Senator from Wisconsin? In three recent issues of the *Chicago Tribune*, McCarthy's staunchest defender (and it is a pleasure to see him on the defense for a change), there was not one mention of the Senator in a news story or on the editorial pages.

H. I. Phillips in the Oct. 18 *Durham Morning Herald*: "The Nobel Prize is being omitted this year for lack of a conspicuous contributor to peace... (That's funny; we thought the Cleveland Indians would get it.)"

Along more serious lines, the *Chicago Tribune* said on Oct. 11: "We cannot imagine that the Noble Committee is in such a bad way as it says it is in announcing that no Nobel peace prize will be awarded this year. Considering that two of its recent awards went to former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose diplomacy fused the war with Japan in 1941, and to Gen. George Catlett Marshall, who was very deep in the maneuvers leading to Pearl Harbor and who later distinguished himself with his contribution to communist victory in the civil war in China and to communist aggression in Korea, there must be some candidate at least as eligible."

"How about Georgi Malenkov, Kim Il Sung, Gen Nam Il, Chou En-lai, or Gen. Chu Teh, not to mention Ho Chi Minh?"

The *Daily Tarheel* is still plagued by a siege of Dookits. In the Oct. 12 issue: "I heard this one down at the 'Rat.' Definition of a Duke Coed: A body with a bank account."

The Mt. Holyoke *News* of Oct. 1 claims in an editorial entitled "Education," that "We are here to learn, we should take advantage of the many opportunities open to us and enjoy them."

(The writers of this letter are Janet Ray from Tempe, Fla.; Laura Dixon, Charlotte and Edith Long, Goldsboro. These three women reside in Southgate Hall.)

Editor, THE CHRONICLE:

We would like to compliment the Pep Board on their letter entitled "Board Lauds Spirit," in the Oct. 15 issue. We would also like to point out the poor psychology in the page one article, "Homecoming Show Welcomes Alumni," and we quote:

"(It) is fervently hoped by all concerned in the success of the rally that it will shake the cobwebs out of traditional Duke apathy." "Traditional Duke apathy!" How much more effective in shaking the cobwebs of Duke apathy would the following statement be:

"Because of the enthusiastic participation and grand spirit generated by Duke students those concerned in the success of the rally are looking forward to an inspiring and thrilling rally."

For several years it has apparently been the policy of this paper to treat apathy as an accepted fact, here to stay. We think that if the *Chronicle* showed more confidence in and a positive attitude toward student spirit, apathy could conceivably be routed!

Sincerely,
Three apathetic seniors
JANET RAY
LAURA DIXON
EDITH LONG

(We report the news, we don't make it. Ed.)

Medical Alumni Form Pediatric Society; Dr. Jay M. Arena Becomes Secretary

Alumni of the Medical School have formed their own medical association—The Duke Pediatric Society.

The 40-member society will hold a yearly meeting in connection with the annual session of the Academy of Pediatrics.

During the recent organizational meeting in Chicago, Dr.

Daniel J. Pachman of Chicago, was elected chairman, and Dr. Jay M. Arena, of the Duke staff, was named secretary.

The Society also appointed Dean W. C. Davison of the Medical School, and Drs. Pachman and Arena as a committee to draft a constitution to be presented at the next meeting.

Appointments Advice Engineer Grads Hear Mitchell Talk on Jobs

Holding a "post-hurricane reunion" in connection with the University's 1954 Homecoming, the engineering alumni heard talks on high-paying jobs by Miss Fannie Mitchell, director of the Appointments Office.

The Appointments Office often receives requests for older, experienced engineers to step into jobs paying \$15,000 to \$25,000 per year, Miss Mitchell reported. "Now we do not receive calls for men in this salary bracket every day," she added, "but when we do have such requests, we feel very strongly that we should be able to make recommendations, and we want to recommend our own men."

The Office recommends only alumni who measure up to specifications, Miss Mitchell stressed, and those who want to hear about better-paying jobs must keep the office fully informed about themselves and their employment record.

EX-DUKE STAR

Durham, N. C.—Duke University freshman coach Bob Cox led the 1933 Duke varsity in scoring with 11 touchdowns.

Homecoming Activities Draw 1000 Duke Alumni

By JOHN PEARSON
Chronicle Feature Editor

Over 1,000 alumni, hailing from 26 states, Washington, D. C., and South America, fought their way through Hurricane Hazel to join in last weekend's conglomerate Homecoming activities.

Members of 50 graduating classes registered during the

Hanson Fills Vacant Admissions Position

Dr. Earl T. Hanson of the political science department has been named to succeed Dr. Charles E. Ward as director of admissions in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He fills the position vacated by the resignation of Dr. Ward who recently assumed the chairmanship of the Department of English.

Dr. Hanson, a faculty member since 1946, has served for the past four summers as director of the Duke International Studies Program for foreign students. Previously, he taught at the University of Nebraska and the University of California at Los Angeles.

weekend, arriving from as far as California and Washington. The oldest class represented was that of 1902. Hazel delayed many, causing one alumnus to take four hours to travel 40 miles, but still they arrived on campus in droves. "Considering the weather conditions, the long distances that the alumni traveled for the festivities was amazing," stated Miss Anne Garrard, of the Alumni office.

The traditional barbecue was served to more than 1,000 alumni, while both the Divinity and Law schools held open houses. Also 80 alumni in public school systems throughout the country attended a coffee hour held by the Department of Education. Also more than 100 engineers participated in the homecoming festivities of the College of Engineering.

Eighteen previous members of the Duke Ambassadors dance band also returned for a rock lifting jam session at Rinaldi's which lasted until 3 a.m. after the Homecoming dance Saturday night. The Ambassadors, who boast such distinguished alumni as Johnny Long and Les Brown also joined with the present counterpart in a few jazz numbers at the dance.

International Club Film

"Scenic Finland," the first of a series of films to be presented this year by the International Club, will be shown at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 in the Physics auditorium. A small charge to cover expenses will be taken the door.

PLANES—BOATS TRAINS—GIFTS

See
Carolina Hobby Shop
Carolina Theatre Building

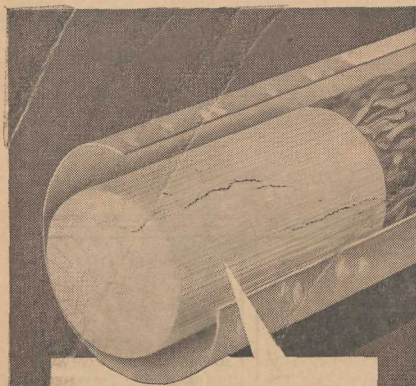
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insert, never blots...dries
instantly. Get Paper-
Mate Refills wherever
pens are sold.

College
Clothes
That's

IDC Elects Mayhew To Presidency

In a close but decisive independent election this week, Ken Mayhew defeated Sam McMillan for president of the Inter-dormitory Council.

Other officers elected at the gathering of the members of the three independent house councils were: Bill Slye, vice-president; John Ellington, secretary; and Ed Curran, treasurer.

Mayhew and McMillan, presidents of houses HH and FF respectively, were the only two men eligible for the presidency, since House GG president Dick Hubert has resided at the Uni-

Council Chooses Style, Ellington, Curran; Business Includes Program of Coming Year

versity less than three semesters.

Mayhew, a junior, was a member of IDC last year and an independent representative to the Men's Student Government Association.

Slye is vice-president of Bench 'n' Bar, and a MSGA representative.

John Ellington, a member of the HH house concil, directed

the work on the trophy-winning IDC homecoming display.

Curran of House HH served as temporary treasurer of IDC before he took office as permanent treasurer.

Mayhew outlined an ambitious program for IDC. He suggested plans for an active social program, vigorous participation in intramurals, a continued effort to improve living conditions in

Few Quadrangle and plans for making a critical survey of the IDC constitution.

Another order of business was deciding the fate of the homecoming trophy. Mayhew and Ellington are holding the trophy jointly, for the present. Dick Perry is looking into the possibility of obtaining a trophy case.

Mayhew announced that standing committees and members of the IDC court were to be appointed at the first regular meeting of the Council, Thursday night.

Air Force Epaulets Await Select Group Of Officers for '58

Impressive air force-blue epaulets complete with several military stripes awaited a select group of AFROTC cadets earlier this week, as Colonel Robert J. Knight, Jr., professor of Air Science and Tactics, announced his slate of cadet officers for the scholastic year.

Highest ranking cadet of the corps is Hugh Milton, cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Assisting him in his official office are Wing Executive Officers Bert Ostler and Arnold Pollock.

Acting in the capacity of group commanders are Robert Ulrich, Group One Commander, and Richard Elter, Group Two Commander. The Group Executive Officers are Dave Gibson and William Barrett.

The four squadrons are under the command of David Fisher, Fred Levan, David Wagner, and Dave Kennedy. Wielding the baton over the Drum and Bugle Corps is Ralph Dark.

PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One)

Doulay, Phil Dupler, Jack Kern, John Phillips, James Keifer III, John Kerney, James Cole, William Hoch, Pete Isaman.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Oscar Green, Bob Johnson, Pete Smith, Bill Massey, Steve Young, Frank Wall, David Montgomery, Danny Jones, Robert Foster, William Ferwood, Guy Dilard, John Jordan, Tom Batten, Tom Robertson, Al Bowers, Wm. Mowbray, Jay McCormick, Don Smith, Bob Marsh, Richard Kramer.

TAU EPSILON PHI—Alan Cohen, Barry Sperto, Harold Siegel, Sid Siegel, Howard Block, David Lyman, Robert Hozzo, Robert Nolas, Robert Tucker, Arnold Ranner, Richard Kirchbaum.

KAPPA ALPHA—Berkeley Dowd, James Harrison, Dick Jordan, Herschel Caldwell, Don Clement, Bob Head, Angus Kearney, Elliot Newcomb, Guy Clayton, Charles Linker, Edward Harsh, James Woodall, Ed Bryson, James Johnson, Roy Redwell, Thomas Shanon, Robert Phillips, Robert Haskins, John Coughlin, Bobby Harris, Burwell A. Altier, Jr.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Lynn Fort, Donald Scott, Don Stone, Burke Hawkins, Bob Martin, George Binny, C. Jack Campbell, Tom Walkley, Eugene Crawford, Pete Taggart, Craig Moon, Robert Northing, George Barron, Larry Schilling, John Davis, Hargrove Groves, Hungerford LaMorte, Ed Martin, Gary Veckey, Richard Crooke, William Elter, Robert O'Kinley, Mac Brewer.

PHI KAPPA PSI—Steve Carter, Gordon Lane, Bruce Libby, Ralph Sharer, Bill McFerris, Wade Weems, Ralph E. Kaporshahr, Tom Miller, Pete Yon, Maurice Aristeguiete, David Bous, Charles Vanduser, Jose Green, Thomas Moneyneker, Thomas McDermott, Andrew Hiltreth, Bill Johnson, Geoffrey Beant, Gerald D'Huy, Thomas Russell, Paul Heath, Charles Vandelis, Curtis Cobb.

KAPPA SIGMA—Ed Shrader, Serge Gonsale, Charles Sanders, John D'Angelo, Smith Holcomb, Ed Rade, James Selby, Berrie Smith, Bill Simpson, John Morris, Dave Tierney, Mike Spencer, Bob Patterson, Robert Anderson, Jerry Clayton, Dick Phillips.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

*Dr. C. Ronald Stephen, professor and chief of Duke Hospital's Division of Anesthesiology, is the author of a newly-published book on anesthesia for children.

The 100-page illustrated book, "Elements of Pediatric Anesthesia, is being published simultaneously in Canada, Great Britain, and the United States. Dr. Stephen has recently contributed chapters to two books on anesthesia.

*Social Standards Committee has chosen its three freshman representatives for this year, announced Letty Swan, chairman.

Each dormitory elected one candidate and the committee as a whole chose the three representatives. The girls are Sara Jane Trythall, Bassett; Jean Faulkner, Brown; and Julia May, Pegram.

*Campus. Chest. Committee, headed by Joyce Kee, met Monday to appoint the officers for the coming Campus Chest drive.

The officers will be: Barbara Smith, secretary; publicity chairman, Mike Elmgott; treasurer, LaVern Olney. Dormitory representatives are: Sally Morse, Brown; Etta Lou Apple, Jarvis; Dru Rogers, Alspaugh; Bev Rowlain, Pegram; Joan Daniels, Bas-

sett; Lynn Williams, Aycock; Carol Patterson, Southgate; Nancy Whanger, Giles; and Marianne Lyon, Town Girls.

*Kennedy's Commercial School is offering Duke University coeds an opportunity to become proficient in business skills. Non-credit courses are being offered in cooperation with the Coordinate Board of the Women's Student Government Association. Shorthand and typing will be taught during two semesters, Oct. 25 to Jan. 12 and Feb. 7 to May 18.

Students may take typing and/or shorthand for \$35 the first semester and \$40 the second term. Classes are to be conducted Monday through Friday at convenient times for the students participating in the program.

Group Reads '1919'

In the first regular meeting of the year, Areopagus, literary discussion group, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. R. F. Fraser.

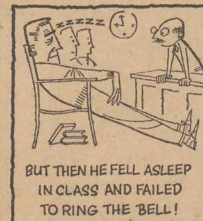
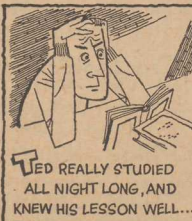
They will discuss John Dos Passos' 500-page novel, 1919. Barbara Mallard was chosen chairman of the group at an organization meeting last week.

Welcome, Class of '58

VARIETY RESTAURANT

Good Food At Popular Prices

417 MANGUM STREET



FEARLESS FOSDICK

by AL CAPP

MY JEWELS! STOLEN!! YOU DID IT—YOU CROOKED LOVE SEAT!!

GET INTO THIS STRAIGHT JACKET, FOSDICK! YOU'VE GONE MAD!!

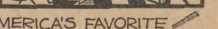
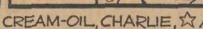
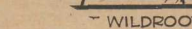
BUT, CHIEF—IT'S ANY FACE, IN ONE OF HIS WORST DISGUISES!!

DON'T SHOOT, FOSDICK—I CONFESS!!

HAW!! I KNEW YOU WERE RIGHT, OLD PAL—HOW'D YOU SPOT ANYFACE?

THAT MESSY HAIR? HE SHOULD USE WILDROOT CREAM OIL—KEEPS HAIR NEAT, BUT NOT GREASY!! GET WILDROOT CREAM OIL, CHARLIE!!

BUT THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!! MY NAME IS HARVEY!!



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in a College Town!

so Many Duke Students come to the

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MAIN ST. — CHAPEL HILL

Literary Clubs Exchange Ideas

Areopagus, Decade Offer Informality To Express Views
By ANN McJIMSEY

"What's Areopagus?"
"Isn't it the Greek honorary?"
"No, it's a poem by Milton."
"You're wrong. It's like the Decade."
"And what's that?"
"Some group that talks about books."

No wonder names like Areopagus and Decade arrest people's attention. The solemn and rather exalted connotation they carry invites speculation. But the inferences are misleading. Actually, the informality of these "literary groups" is their strongest point.

Bi-weekly meetings are held at the home of the faculty sponsor. The Decade meets at Dr. W. G. Lane's house; Areopagus members gather at Dr. R. A. Fraser's. Everyone relaxes. Just being able to stretch out comfortably in a real home is good cure for tension. As refreshments are served, discussion begins on the current selection. People express ideas spontaneously; no one is inhibited by the stiffness of classroom atmosphere where every comment is weighed in terms of quality points.

"Who joins?" Perhaps the questioner forms a mental picture of frail-looking aesthetes. This, too, is misleading. There are hale engineers, pre-med students and language majors in addition to the English majors. Since membership consists of such a range of personalities the ideas expressed are bound to vary, and often conflict. As usual in matters of interpretation, there is no clear cut answer but discussion serves to enlighten or strengthen the theories held by the participants.

Although diversity in personality and opinion is essential to a good discussion group, it is also important for the various temperaments to harmonize. A person cannot benefit from the group unless he contributes. And in order for him to contribute he must feel at ease. Therefore, prospective members are invited to attend a meeting before they are actually asked to join. Both groups try to keep their membership limited to ten so that each person will have this opportunity to inject his comments into the discussion.

Prospective members are not the only guests, however. Last spring Areopagus invited the

Playing Bethoven, Ravel, Brahms . . .



Chamber Arts Society Offers Trio

Presenting music by Beethoven, Ravel, and Brahms, the Albeneri Trio will appear in the first Chamber Arts Society concert of the season in the Music Room of the East Duke building, Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. The piano, violin and cello ensemble will play "Trio in D Major," Opus 70, No. 1, by Beethoven; "Trio in A," by Ravel;

public to a reading of Isben's play "An Enemy of the People," given in the Music Room of East Duke. Several professors have expressed interest in the literary discussion groups. They, too, have visited meetings.

Because membership in Areopagus and the Decade is limited, many students have been unable to join these particular groups. But, since both professors and students have evidenced interest, it is not illogical to predict that new discussion groups will spring up.

Areopagus and the Decade have filled a definite need on the Duke campus. Their success is not unsung. The American Association of University Professors has asked Dr. Fraser to talk during its forth coming meeting about the activities of a literary discussion group.

"Trio in C Major," Opus 87, by Brahms.

Tickets will be sold at the door, with guest tickets offered for \$2.50 and student tickets for \$1.50. Season tickets are also available—\$8 for regular membership, \$6 for student membership. These may be ordered by writing Ernest W. Nelson, Box 6063, College Station.

Flowers Furnishings Near Completion

Final furnishings for the first floor lobby of the Robert Lee Flowers student activities building are being installed this week, according to members of the student union board of governors.

Meanwhile the board announced that plans for the street dance in the West campus car washing lot are progressing and other phases of the student union programming are "reaching maturity."

Included in the program, supported by the student union fee, are tentative plans for a concert series of the type used by U.N.C. which recently brought the Sauter-Finegan group to that campus.

Formosan Educator Doubts Early Attack

Dr. Chien Claims Aggression Is Inevitable; Nationalist Chinese Ready To Defend Island

Communist forces will attack Formosa, but not for at least another five months, a leading Formosan educator stated here this week.

Dr. Shih-Liang Chien, president of National Taiwan University, Formosa, said the Communists definitely will attack, but "not for at least another five or six months." Dr. Chien was quick to emphatically add that Formosa is ready to defend itself against any military aggression.

As to present sporadic firing on the island of Quemoy, the Formosan educator said he isn't certain how long the Communists will keep it up. Quemoy could be most important to Nationalist forces in launching an attack, but the small island is of comparatively little importance to the Communists, he commented.

"It would not be easy to get a foot on the mainland," Dr. Chien pointed out, but he expressed confidence that Nationalist forces will eventually attack and regain the mainland.

"Communist is losing its grip on the mainland people," he said. "While the people were opposed to the Nationalist government before it was overthrown, they now wish the former regime to regain power. There is a common expression now that under the Nationalist government we at least had rice; now we have no rice."

Dr. Chien, a director of the China Foundation for the Promotion of Education and Culture and of the Chinese Association for the Advancement of Science, formerly served as a professor at National Peking University and at National Provisional University at Changsha.

Australian Minister Speaks Here Sunday

Visiting Presbyterian theologian from the University of Queensland, Australia, will comment on "The Troublers of the Nation," at the 11 o'clock worship service in the University Chapel, Sunday morning.

The Reverend Professor J. F. Peters, touring the United States now after attending the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Ill., this summer, served in the Royal Australian Air Force during World War II and later studied at the University of Sidney.

Presiding minister for the Sunday morning service will be the Rev. Barney Jones, chaplain to the University.

Historical Society Elects

Dr. Alexander DeConde, assistant professor of history, is the new president of Trinity College Historical Society.

Other officers of the organization, elected at the first meeting of the year, were Dr. Robert Durden, vice-president; Willard Gatewood, secretary; and Joseph Leahy, treasurer. Gatewood and Leahy are graduate students in history.

COOL WEATHER SPECIALS!!

Saturday — Monday — Tuesday

- Mens part Cashmere sweater formerly \$13.95 reduced to \$9.95.
- Mens lambs wool sweater formerly \$10.00. Now \$7.50.
- Mens suede jacket reduced from \$25.00 to \$19.95.
- Ladies suede jackets formerly \$39.95 reduced to \$32.50 all week.
- Mens worsted flannel charcoal gray and chocolate brown 3-button suits without pleats. Were \$65.00. Now \$55.00.
- Ladies Cashmere short sleeve sweaters \$17.95—long sleeves \$21.95—and Cardigans \$24.95.

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Sunday Groups Schedule Supper Meets, Speakers

By MIKI SOUTHERN
Chronicle Coed News Editor

Supper meetings and speakers head the list of plans for the weekend released by religious groups this week.

Rolling out the red carpet for a visit by the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, the Canterbury Club will sponsor a special dinner, Sunday evening, at 6 p.m., at St. Joseph's Church, just off East Campus.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Berma McDowell, in Southgate, and Ed Curran, in HH 135.

A dramatic presentation of excerpts from T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" will be made by a choral group at the meeting of the Methodist Student Fellowship in the East Duke Music Room, Sunday night, 6:30 p.m. Worship leader for the service preceeding the presentation will be Bill Morris.

"The Christian in Business" will be the topic of an address to be given by Dr. Frank DeVryer of the Political Science Department to members of the Westminster Fellowship, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday night in the Ark on East Campus.

The Newman Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, in Room 208 of the Flower Building on West, and the Lutheran Fellowship will meet at the same hour in the East Duke Chapel.

The Baptists on campus will attend BTU at three local churches, Watts Street, Temple and First Baptist, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night. The Sunday School classes at Watts will be picnicking in Duke Park tonight for supper.

A panel composed of John Cartwright, Sue Brunner, Ron Faber and Jay Bailey will dis-

All Coeds

'Mademoiselle' Holds Contest for Positions

For a chance to do assignments on a top magazine while still in college, *Mademoiselle* magazine offers its College Board Contest to all undergraduate women.

Write a 1500 word criticism of the Aug., Sept., Oct. or Nov. issue of *Mademoiselle*. Discuss the issue as a whole then select the field that interests you most. On a separate page give your name, class year, college, home address, major, minor, extracurricular activities and summer jobs. Entries must be typewritten and postmarked no later than Nov. 30 and the applicant must be available for work in New York for the month of June, 1955.

Winners will first become college board members doing three assignments for *Mademoiselle*. Cash prizes will be given for some of these and the top twenty become guest editors. The guest editors will be brought to New York, transportation paid, to spend the month of June, on salary in the *Mademoiselle* offices. There will be twenty guest editors from all over the country who will interview celebrities, visit advertising and publishing offices, attend fashion openings, and the theatre.

cuss "The Unitarian Youth Movement in the United States" at a meeting of that group for supper in the East Union upstairs ballroom at 6 p.m. Sunday.

P E P P E

Duke's Mixture

Hazel, Homecoming Slow Campus Males; Country Club's Coeds Clamor For Action

By SHIRLEY HELD and KAKIE ROSS

What's Wrong? Is this the famed country club of the South or isn't it? We could find nothing of any social prominence to write about; the men from West must certainly lack imagination. Are you mice or men that it takes a week to recuperate from Homecoming? East coeds are clamouring for excitement and shouting toward West the cry of "Let's Live!"

Those capitalists with cars will head for the State game on Saturday—Glad to see there's a little spirit to put some life in Saturday night, but what about tonight . . . there's always the Castle or the Saddle Club for gay get-together.

However, there does seem to be somewhat of a move to the woods this weekend. Phi Kappa Psi is having a cabin party at Crabtree on Saturday afternoon. Sigma Chi will prance at Perry's Sunday. Also on Sunday, Freshman House M will move to Crabtree.

Balfour buttons passed between Ann McNeely and Bob Hirschfeld; Jane Eobhart; and Norwood Clark; Betsy Webb and Bill Blackard; Martha Rae Harris and Bill Thompson; Ann Furey and Buck Talman; Janice Thayer and Lee Derrick.

Helen Foppert is engaged to Burr Bollinger.

WELCOME CLASS OF '58

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCTOBER 25 - 26

DUKE UNIVERSITY STORE
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Words To the Wise

Campaigning Should Be An Art

By JACK EDMONDS
Chronicle Feature Writer

Congratulations to you freshmen nominees. Most likely you were carefully selected for good reasons by the few fellow students who have come to know you rather well. But now that you have been nominated, native qualities of personality and character are no longer of any significant value. You must seem personal from afar.

Your greeting should be the shy, but friendly, "they got me into this but really I'm just one of the boys," type. However this attitude is only for greetings; do not force your friendliness on strangers or let them see you cutting up with your associates. A certain amount of "unconscious" aloofness is to your advantage.

A favorite trick of the big men on campus is to stand in groups of two or three on the walk by the Union and talk in low confidential business-like voices. Never do this while seated in the Dope Shop. The point is to look like you have something very important to discuss with the comrade just happened to meet and yet be in a frightful hurry to get someplace also very important.

The main thing is posters—many, many, big, big, posters—thus approaching the masses from the aesthetic angle. For instance, if your name is Jones, then paint up a big sign that says, "Vote for Jones to get you phones." Don't worry about your slogans scanning metrically or rhyming as long as they promise to alleviate some festering problem of your fellow classmates. You must for a brief moment lift their tired, rutted, imaginations into the lofty realms of literary beauty by your pulchritudinous posters. By all means use lots of signs, even if they only say, "Jones," and be sure to hang a tremendous sign over the arch on the way to the Gym.

If you follow these few suggestions, give away loads of chewing gum, and hire two or three classmates to tell everyone the know that you were All State in basketball, football, and baseball, valedictorian in a class of 4,000 and that you are dating the cutest girl on East, you are bound to win. Goodluck!

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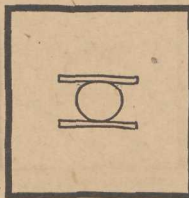
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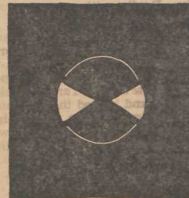
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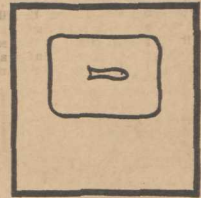
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERBS



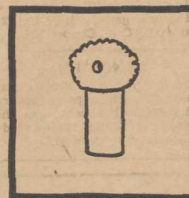
OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN



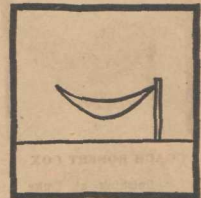
RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

What makes a Lucky taste better?

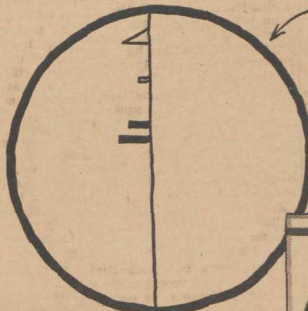
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author of
The Rich Sardine
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Duke Won, 10-2

Upset Victory over Tennessee in 1933
Was Coach Robert Cox's Greatest Day

By BILL DUMHOFF

Chronicle Sports Reporter

(This is the second in a series of articles on what members of the Duke Athletic Faculty consider their "greatest day in sports.")

Playing 58 minutes of the game that is perhaps the greatest victory in Duke football history was singled out today by Robert Cox, freshman football coach, as his "biggest day in football."

Coxch Cox was at fullback that Homecoming Day in 1933 at Duke Stadium as the Blue Devils gained national prominence by upsetting the mighty Tennessee Vols, 10-2, in a game that was called "the greatest exhibition of football ever seen in this state."

GREAT HEIGHT

The victory raised Duke football to its greatest heights since its southern championship days of 1891, for Tennessee gridiron prowess was almost legendary at the time. The powerful Vols had lost only two games in seven years, while winning 61 and tying five. Further, Duke had never before defeated the Westerners.

"All of our scoring that day was done by my roommate, Corky Cornelius," recalled Coach Cox. "Corky booted a 17-yard field goal in the first quarter to give us a lead we never relinquished."

"Then, late in the fourth period, with the score 3-2, he took a handoff from me on a splinter and drove off tackle for 15 yards and a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point."

The victory raised Duke, along with capturing the Southern Conference title, went on to compile the finest mark ever recorded by a Duke eleven up to that time. The won nine straight games before falling to Georgia Tech, 6-0, in the season finale. Only three teams in Duke history have since equaled that record.

DIDN'T SCORE

Although Coach Cox did not score in "the battle of the south," as the game was tabbed, he still led the team in scoring that year with 69 points. His total topped the conference scorers and was the fourth highest in the nation.



COACH ROBERT COX

After finishing at Duke in 1934, Coach Cox was backfield mentor at West Texas State College for four years. He then moved to Carlsbad High School, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he remained as football coach and athletic director until returning to Duke in 1943.

Duke's 7-6 win over Tennessee earlier this year was a thriller, but it must have been anti-climax to Coach Robert Cox, one of the men who helped start Duke on its way to football glory over the proud Vols.

Nereidian's To Practice

Before selecting new members, Nereidian Club, East Campus swimming organization, will conduct practice sessions in the East Campus Pool on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 from 5 to 6 p.m. prior to their final tryouts on Nov. 10 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Ticket Announcements

Head ticket manager, H. M. "Red" Lewis, announced today that student guest tickets for the Georgia Tech game, Saturday, October 30, will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday, October 26. Each person will be allowed two tickets with his student book. The price of the tickets will be \$4.00. Students are urged to come early if they wish tickets.

Booters Drop
Third Straight
Contest Away

Tuesday, Duke's soccer eleven dropped its third straight game of the 1954 campaign, a 2-1 decision to N. C. State.

Joe Norris broke the scoring ice early in the first period by slipping around the Duke defenses. Minutes later, Jim Newbill knotted the score for the Blue Devils with a boot from fifteen yards out.

The second quarter was hard fought but produced no score, making the half time score 1-1. Midway through the third period, State's Jim Yarber broke through and booted the final and winning goal. From that point on, the Wolf Pack settled down and played defensive ball for the remainder of the game, successfully holding off constant scoring threats from the Blue Devils.

Yarber, Norris and Jose Carlos were the stars for State, while Pete Hochreiter, Hector Riquezes, Jim Newbill, Pete Schiller, and Pete Van Blarcom were standouts for Duke.

The next game will be Oct. 27 against UNC at Chapel Hill.

LONG RUN

Durham, N. C.—The longest run from scrimmage in modern Duke football history was the 80-yard run Moffat Storer made against Colgate in 1940.

INTRAMURALS

On the intramural scene this week, the Sigma Chi A team buried the Lambda Chi Alpha A team under a 47-0 score in the only action in Division this week. The Sigma Chi's have now run their streak to three wins and no defeats.

The only other game was in Division 4 as House J squeaked out a 6-0 win over House I.

Sigma Chi leads the pack in Division I with a 3-0 record followed closely by the SAE's, Kappa Sigma, and Kappa Alpha with a 2-0 record each.

In Division 2 Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi B team are tied for the lead with two wins against no defeats.

Delta Sigma Phi leads Division 3 with a 1-0 record while in Division 4 House G is on tops with two wins and no defeats and House O is second with a 1-0 record.

All tennis and handball participants will please check the intramural bulletin board for pairings. Find your opponent and decide on a time to play. The time limit on the first round tennis matches has been extended to Friday, Oct. 29.

All those interested in horse-shoes, please check with intramural office immediately.

Wolfpack On The Prowl For
Upset Win Over Blue Devils

By BUCK TALMAN

Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

The Duke Blue Devils, still smarting from their 28-14 loss to powerful Army last Saturday, are heavily favored to bounce back against the North Carolina State Wolfpack in Raleigh's Riddick Stadium at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The contest marks the first of a four-game Atlantic Coast Conference schedule for the Dukes, who thus far have two victories, one tie and one loss against strong intersectional opponents.

State has already played two conference games; losing to their Big Four rivals Carolina and Wake Forest. However the State eleven that Coach Bill Murray's chargers must face tomorrow night will be a much improved team over the one that Woyked them in a row before upsetting strong William and Mary last week. It seems that anyone who figures that Duke will roll over the Wolfpack apparently isn't familiar with the coaching technique of State's Earl Edwards.

"We know that Duke has a fine team and an outstanding coach in Bill Murray, but we are looking forward to playing Duke and I believe that we are capable of giving them a real good battle," Edwards said. He further added, "They can only play eleven men at one time, and if we can keep our better men in the game, then it should turn into an interesting battle."

Plugs the Center



JOHN PALMER, Blue Devil center from Lynchburg, Virginia, has been playing an outstanding game in the middle of the Duke line. At 178 pounds, he is the lightest center on a major football eleven. He was injured in the Tennessee game, but most of the effects of that injury seem to be gone now, and he will see plenty of action tomorrow night.

Duke After Win No. 21
In Thirty Game Series

By JAY DILWORTH

Chronicle Sports Reporter

When Duke and State take the field Saturday night at Raleigh, it will mark the 30th meeting of these two cross rivals of the North Carolina gridiron. The Duke-State series began in 1924, when this Methodist school still had the name of Trinity College.

State won the first battle, 14-0, and the engineers also won the next three before Duke could manage a close 14-12 victory in 1928.

Duke holds a distinct upperhand in series victories, winning 21. State has won seven while tying one.

The lone tie came in 1948, in a great game, with both teams greatening, but unable to put the ball across for a score.

STATE WINS IN 1946

State holds only one victory over the Blue Devils in the most recent, modern day, football. That was a 13-6 win in 1946. Prior to this loss, the Dukes dubbed the Wolfpack in 12 straight games starting with a 7-0 win in 1933. (There was no game in 1944)

In this long series, 17 games have been decided by one or two touchdowns, and in several in-

stances by only one or two points. From 1939 to the present, Duke has handed the State men some terrible setbacks; 47-0 in 1942, 75-0 in 1943, 57-0 in 1952, and last year's victory of 31-0.

SERIES SCORES

Duke	Year	Score
0	1924	14
0	1925	13
18	1926	26
18	1927	20
18	1928	12
18	1929	12
18	1930	0
0	1931	14
0	1932	0
0	1933	0
9	1934	0
32	1935	0
13	1936	0
20	1937	0
28	1938	0
47	1939	0
52	1940	6
47	1941	0
75	1942	0
26	1943	13
75	1944	13
0	1945	0
0	1946	0
0	1947	0
0	1948	13
1	1949	0
27	1950	21
31	1951	0
31	1952	0
31	1953	0
57	1954	196

This year's battle is expected to be no different from the majority of previous games played. State has always proved to be a hard team to beat, especially on its home ground, and has in years past derailed the Duke hopes with a narrow victory margin by the Blue Devils.

Edwards would like nothing better than to win from the Devils in his first year at the Raleigh institution since no State team has won from Duke since 1946. There was a scores tie in 1948. So far these two teams have met 29 times on the gridiron with Duke winning 21, State 7 and one tie. The Blue Devils have won the last two games by lopsided scores; 57-0 in 1952 and 31-0 last year.

OFFENSIVE PUNCH

State will rely mainly on its regular starting backfield to supply some offensive punch against Duke. Little George Marinkov, a 5-6, 165 pound sophomore, who has averaged 5.7 yards per carry, and returned two punts for 85 yards is a sure starter along with John Zubaty, junior halfback who is also one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's top rushers. At fullback Captain Don Langston is a top threat, and at quarterback will be Eddie West, another seasoned performer and the most improved player on the State squad.

The Blue Devils also have an added incentive to win. Their place among the nation's football elite was knocked from under them by Army's powerful grid machine, so they will be seeking to gain back some of their lost prestige in their conference debut. In addition, the Duke would like nothing better than to get off to a good start in the race for the conference title and a possible Orange Bowl bid.

Duke emerged from the Army game in fair physical condition and Murray has been working them hard on fundamental blocking and tackling.

LOOKED POOR

Duke looked poor on defense Saturday giving up 436 yards to the coaches' 397 on the ground. That figure represents the most the Blue Devils have given up since Murray came to Duke prior to the 1951 season.

THE LINEUPS

STATE	DUKE
FB—Langston	Lutz
HB—Zubaty	Pascal
HB—Marinkov	Bass
QB—West	Barger
RE—Brown	Kocourek
RT—Price	Knotts
RG—D'Angelo	Torrance
C—Town	Palmer
LG—Nardone	Birchfield
LT—Kapp	Campbell
LE—Lodge	Sorrell

Frosh Sports

The Blue Imp soccer team scored their 25th win in a row Wednesday afternoon when they upended the UNC Tarheels 4-1. Undeclared for six straight years, the frosh moved to an easy victory at UNC.

Larry Christmas scored two goal for the Imps, while Dick Gader picked up one. Ed Gold booted through a penalty score to insure the victory for Duke.

The Cross-Country team, meanwhile dropped its second meet in a row to UNC, 19-36. They were led by Ed Berger, who picked up fourth and Duke Fear, who gained fifth place points.