

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 11

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 26, 1954

208 Bids Returned To 13 East Sororities

COLORED RIBBONS BRIGHTEN CAMPUS
AS FORMAL PLEDGE TRAINING STARTS

Colored ribbons brighten East Campus this week as 208 freshmen, transfers and ex-independent upperclassmen begin their pledge training in 13 sororities.

Bids were extended and returned Friday night. A breakdown of the women's fraternities and their new members shows:

Moorehead in Page

Actor To Read Friday Evening

"The Fabulous Redhead" Agnes Moorehead will inaugurate the Student Forum Series with a program of readings in Page Auditorium next Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for "An Evening with Agnes Moorehead" will be sold at the Page box office from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additional information may be obtained by phoning Duke Extension 484.

Charles Laughton, who was previously associated with Miss Moorehead in the First Drama Quartet playing *Don Juan in Hell*, selected and directed the program which was produced by Paul Gregory, producer of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*.

The program will be in the recital tradition recently made popular again by Ennlynn Williams, Charles Laughton, Claude Rains and Cornelia Otis Skinner. Included in the readings will be "Moses and the Bullrushes," "Some Like 'em Cold" by Ring Lardner, "Lavendar with a Difference" by James Thurber, "Black to Methuselah" by George Bernard Shaw, "Remembrances of Things Past and Present" by Marcel Proust and "Sorry, Wrong Number," Miss Moorehead's famous radio piece which was written especially for her.



AGNES MOOREHEAD

Among the coveted acting awards which Miss Moorehead has won are the New York Critics Award and the International Acting Award. In addition to these she has received three Academy Award nominations for her performances in *The Magnificent Ambersons*, *Mrs. Parkington* and *Johnny Belinda*.

Alpha Chi Omega: Susan G. Brunner, Jeanne Collins, Sara Elizabeth Doane, Patricia Patrick, Eason, Joanne Gills, Jean Haeck, Betty Letitia Hester, Charlotte F. Meadows, Frances Page, Jeanne Scott Shearer, Mary Jean Simpson, Mary Villiger Taylor, Alma Lee Thompson, Nancy Lu Wilson, Barrett Trone Wood.

Alpha Delta Phi: Carolyn Bickett, Marjorie Brown, Carolyn Brookshire, Nancy Chandler, Jean Gerard, Elizabeth Hanes, Linda Ivener, Elizabeth Jordan, Anne Marshall, Maria Pickard, Dinah Porter, Henrietta Reed, Ann Rosenberg, Kay Stewart, Sarah Jane Tynshall.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Mary Lee Adler, Tamara Cooper, Sue Goldstein, Louise Jacobson, Doris Kanney, Sally Kras, Sandy Levenson, Irma Levine, Roberta Libby, Roslyn Liebowitz, Chastene Nachman, Arlene Segal, Sue Ward.

Alpha Phi: Joanne Adams, Barbara Janetta Barker, Polly Benson, Lucinda Cason, Addie Hunt, Amanda Lee McConnell, Elaine Muller, Laurine Harris, Geraldine Jarrett, Sarah Lee Kelly, Joy Ann Lakay, Elizabeth Anne League, Sara Lewis, Patricia Merrell, Katherine Moore, Laura Nickel, Gail Perkins, Jo Ann Sherman, Frances Spear, Patricia Ann Valentine, Alice Wells, Shirley Wright.

Delta Delta Delta: Shirley Ann, Missy Boaz, Faith Craven, Barbara Jean Crain, Carolyn Ann Dally, Ellen Virginia Dean, Jeanne Craig Gibson, Jennie Lee Holt, Helen Rebecca Martin, Mesde McCannery, Gretchen Dudley Morck, Carlene Carolyn Mott, Mary Jane Noble, Edwina Rooker, Sandra Chase Teer, Grace Anne Yawdworth, Betty Lynne Wagner, Roberta Jean Walker.

Delta Gamma: Mabel Winnifred Andrew, Elizabeth Brinkburn, Carolyn Brooks, Margaret Elizabeth Brooks, Patricia Burns, Sheila Campbell, Sally Ann Chambers, Ann Haddock, Audrey Higgins, Rose Carolyn Hynes, Jeanette May, Amanda Lee McConnell, Elaine Muller, Carolyn Patricia Owens, Nancy Mender Park, Dana Smith, Victoria Sherman, Janet Allen Shor, Sarah Taylor, Mary Irma Wied, Lella Nis White.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Sally Alexander, Grace Alston, Kathleen Altvater, Jean Armstrong, Anne Black, NY Ferguson, Jeanne Pauline, Marjorie Gobel, Marilyn Grandi, Helen Gray, Lois Ingram, Alice McKee, Vera Miller, Gwenne Mumma, Anne Nicholson, Nancy Oesle, Laura Penfield, Lois Peterson, Gail Lanier.

Kappa Delta: Mary Dean Aber, Jill Ann Baugh, Sue Marlene Bevens, Anna French, Susan Glavin, Carol Ann Hughes, Lillian Janice Rau, Margaret Ruth Keiser, Eleanor Schneider, Jean Sanborn, Peggy Griffin, Margaret Ann Hicks, Janet Stokes Kevlin, Judy Low Sherer, Peggy Wood, Mary Frances Strickland.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Judith Ellen Beer, Barbara Ann Berdelle, Janice Rae Bierbaum, Cynthia Black, Carolyn Jane Bowersox, Ruth Elizabeth Butler, Margaret Lane Bousman, Elizabeth Carr Gorr, Ann Gibson Green, Mary Elizabeth Grace, Grace Ayline Hall, Hugginsham, Carol Sue Meeker, Virginia Ann Parlow, Linda Pollock, Nancy Sue Harris, Judith Varney, Deborah Weil.

Phi Mu: Elizabeth Clara Amode, Margie Ann Applegate, Carol Mary Carter, Susan Doughton, Jo Anne McLachorne, Betty Gayle Ramey, Judith Ann Ribick, Carol Shull, Virginia Vinson, Ann Amanda Weaver.

Phi Beta Phi: Mary Grace Bandler, Martha Louise Ellis, Dawn Helene Lattinas, Margaret Amelia Livengood, Barbara Faith McDevier, Susan McDermott, Sandra Ruffell, Helen Rhodes, Diana Risien, Catherine Laughlin Saunders, Marian Carol Spurrley, Mary Lance Van Every, Nancy Ruth Ware, Sally Clayton Wheeler, Frances Carol Whitehurst, Joan Elizabeth Woodall.

Sigma Kappa: Betty Bordenau, Frankie Lee Sylvia Newell, Kay Norris, Carol Ann Williams.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Julia Bar, Judith Bright, Elizabeth Carries, Elizabeth Comer, Elizabeth Bailey Davis, Jane DeHart, Ann Gough, Elizabeth Hart, Barbara Herb, Ann Holcomb Jones, Ann Keller, Patricia Kinspey, Marie Libron, Wanda McLachorne, Dorothy McCall, Nancy Schleg, Della Smith, Joanne Snow, Nancy Swain.

Tau Psi Omega Group Presents French Play

Tau Psi Omega, French honorary, will present "La France de Quatre Saisons," tonight at 8 p.m. in the President's Club Room on East Campus. A 10c charge will be levied upon non-members.

An open house is scheduled by the organization for this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the same room. Dancing, French records, and refreshments will be order of the evening. Anyone with a "B" average, or better in French is welcome, announced Helga Schmitz-Mancy, president.



Chronicle Photo by Nathan Skipper

McClement Crowns Hicks As Goon Queen

GOON QUEEN FOR AN AFTERNOON, Maggie Hicks smiles ruefully as Ikey McClement, last year's Goon Day Queen, transplants the crown. Sophomores supervised the day of activities for freshmen "workings" to get rid of their traditional bows. Giles House captured first place in the contest for the best freshmen skits, held in the East auditorium following a picnic lunch on the main quadrangle. Freshmen were unusual costumes to classes in the morning. For the first time, all upperclassmen were invited to participate in the afternoon events and were allowed to wear pedal pushers and bermuda shorts for the occasion.

Jean Nathan Praises Comedy Players Choose for Opening

Sophomores, Juniors Plan Football Dance

Saturday night, after the screams of "Wreck Tech" have subsided and the big foray is history, the Sophomore and Junior classes will jointly sponsor their initial dance of the year—the Tech-Duke Dance, suitably abbreviated to the TD Dance.

With a sprinkling of good humor and about sixteen pieces of the Duke Ambassador dance band mixed in, the affair promises a gay time to be had by all. Tickets may be purchased from any of the class representatives or from a ticket booth set up in the West Campus Union. Price of the ducats are \$1.50 stag or drag. The combined classes are allowed only 400 tickets for the dance, since fire regulations prevent the East Campus gym from holding more.

'Tone of Campus'

There will be a meeting of the Duke University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8 P.M. The general subject will be "The Tone of the Campus."

Hospital Bids Set For Nov. 1

Actual Construction
Will Take 2 Years;
To Begin 1955

By RON MOGEL

Chronicle News Editor

The eyes of the University will be directed, come Nov. 10, towards the Gothic dormers of Duke Hospital, where construction bids for the new addition will be officially opened.

Plans are now in the hands of contractors for the preparation of bids. It is expected that contracts will be awarded approximately a month after the bids are opened, Duke comptroller A. S. Bower stated.

Over-all cost of the project, including equipment, is expected to total around \$3,000,000. Construction will probably begin early in 1955 and will take about two years.

The seven-floor wing will provide space for a new out-patient clinic and more than 100 new beds. It will bring the total number of beds to 668, making Duke among private general hospitals throughout the South, second in size only to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Separate bids will be received for the general contract; plumbing; ventilation, air conditioning, and refrigeration; electrical work; X-Ray equipment; sterilizer equipment; kitchen, laboratory, and special equipment; pneumatic tube conveyors; and tray conveyors.

The addition has been under consideration for several years because of the pressing need to relieve congestion in the out-patient clinic and service areas of the hospital. Originally designed for 200 patients a day, the out-patient clinic now handles an average of more than twice that number.

The Duke Endowment Fund has made available \$1,000,000 toward the cost of the new addition. Remaining expenses will be met by contributions from a number of sources to the medical and hospital building fund.

The addition will be a fire-resistant, reinforced concrete structure, faced with native North Carolina stone and will conform to the Gothic architecture of West Campus.

Hoof 'n' Horn Meets In Page Auditorium

All old members of Hoof 'n' Horn and all prospective members are invited to register for work during the coming year at a "Sign Up Party," to be held in Page auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 28, from 3-5:30 p.m., according to Richard Outcalt, chairman of the publicity committee.

Students interested in working but who are unable to come to the meeting between the assigned hours because of classes or labs, are requested to drop by the auditorium sometime after 5:30 p.m.

This Friday Hoof 'n' Horn will announce the winning script for the club's spring production, according to president Don Smith.

Duke Zoologists Lead Expedition To North Africa

By NORMAN K. NELSON

Special to The Chronicle—Two Duke—scientists who headed an expedition to the Sahara Desert have returned with new knowledge of one of the world's most astounding beasts—the camel.

A year ago this month, an expedition led by Duke zoologists Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielsen and his wife Dr. Bodil Schmidt-Nielsen, set out southward from Algiers for the desert oasis of Beni Abbes some 500 miles inland.

Their objective was to make a detailed scientific study of how the camel manages to live in the hot dry regions that would mean death to most animals. Heretofore, there has been almost no scientific knowledge in this field.

The undertaking was financed by the Guggenheim Foundation, UNESCO and the United States Government. Collaborating with the Schmidt-Nielsens were Dr. T. Richard Haupt of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. S. A. Jarnum of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. The expedition also included the Schmidt-Nielsen children, two girls and a boy, six, nine, and twelve years respectively.

"Highly Successful"

Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen terms the year's work "highly successful" and says that he and his collaborators will be busy for at least another year preparing their findings for publication in scientific journals.

Speaking in general terms, the Duke zoologist explained that the expedition gathered extensive data on the camel's heat regulation mechanisms, water conservation, and kidney function.

The camel can stand increases in body temperature as much as 11 degrees Fahrenheit, he says. Such an increase would be equivalent to critical fever in man and most animals.

When a human being is exposed to heat, perspiration keeps his body temperature at a constant level. Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen explained that the camel begins sweating only after a considerable increase in body temperature and even then does not drip with perspiration.

This stinginess with body moisture is one of the reasons that camels can go for weeks and months without a drink of water.

One of the camels drafted for scientific service made out for 17 days on nothing but hay and dried dates, being kept in the scorching sun when the temperature was often over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. At the end of that time, the beast stopped eating and had lost one-third of its body weight. When confronted with an unlimited supply of water, it proceeded to drink almost 20 gallons. Another camel downed 30 gallons in ten minutes.

"Of great interest," Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen said, "was the study of how the camel can tolerate the sudden dilution of the blood and body fluids which occurs after such amazing quantities of water have been taken in."

One of the many questions which the scientists set out to answer was the old puzzle: Does the camel have a special compartment in his stomach, hump or elsewhere for storing water? Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen's answer is a flat "No." The hump consists of fat, and the stomach contained no evidence of a storage compartment.

Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen said that camels are excellent subjects for scientific study. "Some have nasty dispositions, but on the whole they are easier to handle than horses."

The experimental work including weighting the camels by means of massive scales and canvas slings; analyzing blood and

The Duke Chronicle

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TED ZIEGLER
Editor

BILL GRAY
Business Manager

EDITORIALS

On Being Careful

As the academic year gets underway the automobile, a perpetual hazard to life and limb throughout the country, becomes even more dangerous here at Duke. Students driving to class with only seconds to spare often turn Myrtle Drive into a potential playground for Death. Likewise on Saturday nights the roads leading from Chapel Hill, Raleigh and the Saddle Club are crowded with speeding cars as students try desperately to meet the 1 a.m. deadline for coeds.

From a physical standpoint we of college age should be among the country's best drivers. Because of our youth most of us have the necessary good coordination and sharp eyesight to insure safe driving. Nevertheless we are careless and because of our carelessness accident occur. Most of us know the law, but we often fail to obey it as we attempt to show others how daring we are or how well we can handle a car. Such actions while at the wheel are foolish. Maximum concentration and courtesy on the road are essential. Let's face it. The best safeguard against accidents is a safe driver. And a safe driver doesn't take chances.

Where Did Autumn Go?

Calendars tell us it's autumn; so do the clothing store ads. In upper New York state, this means one type of weather; in southeastern Alabama, it means another type. In Durham—well, as far as we can see it doesn't mean anything.

Where are the long, lazy Indian Summer days which have inspired both poets and football fans alike? Unfortunately, they are few and scattered around these flats. The weather goes from mid-summer to mid-winter almost overnight; the only thing that withstands the change is the humidity.

Fall is a wonderful time to get used to the idea of being cold for the next five months. It is also a time of color and woodsy, mellow smells, of sharp apple cider and chilly (not cold) nights.

But not in Durham.

It's too bad we can't circulate a petition or demand a rule change on the two-season weather we have around here. But since we can't, our best advice is: treasure these fall days when you find them; they're awfully rare.

urine samples, which Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen described, "as tedious but very important," and dissecting camels for study of stomach, kidneys, pituitary and other organs.

Desert Laboratory

Scientific equipment was transported from Algiers to the oasis in a heavy-duty truck driven by Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen over rough desert roads. French authorities at Beni Abbes permitted the expedition to set up its laboratory in an old hotel half in ruins.

"The building is beautifully situated on the edge of a plateau overlooking the entire oasis," Mrs. Schmidt-Nielsen recalled. "In one of the rooms we set up a very modern physiological laboratory equipped with flame photometer, spectrophotometer, centrifuge, drying oven, refrigerator, and other necessary equipment."

"Our own generator provided alternating current—the local supply was A.C. only—and a tank on the roof furnished running water. The water was carried up to the tank in buckets by an Arab boy."

While their parents worked in the laboratory, the Schmidt-Nielsen children found plenty to do. Mrs. Schmidt-Nielsen's cousin doubled as governess and teacher of elementary school correspondence courses. Also, the youngsters attended French school with Arab children to learn the French language, which their parents already speak fluently.

When the children weren't

studying, they took part in activities such as swimming and tennis and learning to make baskets in the home of an Arab laboratory assistant. They brought home lively souvenirs from their year's sojourn in Africa—two desert foxes, bright-eyed little animals with large pointed ears.

Mrs. Schmidt-Nielsen found the region around Beni Abbes as safe for children as the average city neighborhood. Scorpions and poisonous snakes were the principal hazards, but there were fewer in that part of the Sahara than in the Arizona desert where the scientists conducted a study of kangaro rats several years ago.

Members of the expedition stayed in a temporarily closed hotel in Beni Abbes. Mrs. Schmidt-Nielsen described their quarters as consisting of "six rooms plus a big dining room and a darky sooty kitchen which seemed very peculiar when we first saw it." The kitchen lacked gas, electricity, running water, and a drain.

"The ceilings in all the rooms were made of palm trunks and palm leaves. On top of the palm leaves was a layer of sun-dried mud. On the rare occasions when it rained, mud fell down on the beds and streaked the walls yellow."

In spite of such minor discomforts, the Schmidt-Nielsens regard their venture as extremely satisfactory. They will consider the undertaking complete, however, only when their findings have been made available to the scientific world.



HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna motifs to be mounted—a distance of no more than three blocks—I'll wager that I will answer a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of brookbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their question. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime at barely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish—to be buried at sea—which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a week when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old madprill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unseemly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

Everything, say the old grads, was better back there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tinfoy! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!

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I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming—the heathen and the fraternalism of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured the Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different—and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it—a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Criskey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?" "I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at each heard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage—a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with manicled fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state. Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissary of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thurman, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

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BETWEEN THE HALVES

With HERB LODDER

If anyone gave much thought, prior to game time, about the Duke-N. C. State battle Saturday night, they certainly wouldn't have guessed that headlines Sunday morning would read, "Blue Devils Stage Comeback To Win." Almost all Duke rooters felt that victory would be ours, and probably quite easily.

However, State's Earle Edwards wasn't easily convinced by the Duke's press notices, and had his Wolfpack fired up to peak. State took the opening kickoff and completely mastered play for the entire first quarter. They marched 59 yards to score in the opening minutes in the quarter. For the rest of the period, Duke had possession of the ball three times, and fumbled and lost it as many.

"Fumbleitis" seems to be an acute, and even fatal disease, in the Blue Devil backfield. For the spotlight ball club that Duke possesses, they certainly seem to have had ball handling. Altogether they fumbled five times and State recovered all of them. Against a powerful team like this weekend's guest, Georgia Tech, such ball playing is dangerous.

It looks, from the side lines, as though the high tackle isn't working as successfully as could be hoped. Used primarily to allow several men to get in on a tackle, and also to eliminate misses made on low tackles attempted on shifty backs, if executed incorrectly it allows a runner to gain more yardage by leaving his legs free.

The really bright spots in the Duke backfield were Bob Pascal and Bryant Aldridge. Pascal averaged 7.7 yards per carry Saturday night and scored two touchdowns. He has the speed and power to tear off large gains through the line or wide to either side. His first touchdown was through the line for three yards. The second marker came on a 51 yard jaunt.

Aldridge is the "workhorse" in the Duke backfield. A powerful runner, he is consistently

Frosh Win No. 26

Continuing their unbeaten ways, the Blue Imp soccer team whipped State's Wolflets Friday afternoon, 1-0. The victory was the 26 in a row for Duke freshmen teams, who have been unbeaten in six straight years.

The solitary score came in the second quarter, when center half, Jim Matthews booted the winning goal into the nets.



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Imps Dump Wolflets In Free-Scoring Game

In a free-scoring contest last Friday afternoon, Duke's always potent Blue Imps dumped a favored N. C. State freshmen eleven, 38-32. After jumping to a 25-0 lead midway in the second quarter, the Duke's had to fight off a determined State drive in the fourth quarter to win.

It was a pass from Marion Justice to Bobby Honeycutt for 45 yards and the first Duke score. After recovering a State fumble, the same combination took to the air for 42 more yards and another TD.

Another fumble on the State 36 set up the third touchdown. A Justice pass to end Bert Lattimore made it 19-0. Ed Ruston rumbled 35 yards early in the second quarter for the fourth maker.

"Scitchy" Rudy picked up 6 more points as he drove through the center of the line for four yards in the third quarter. Clayton added the last TD from a yard out, after fine running on his part set it up. Halfback Phil Dupler, who didn't score, also exhibited powerful running ability for the Imps.

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Harriers Lose

Although Duke's George Rogers crossed the finish line first, the Blue Devil cross country team down in defeat at Charlottesville Friday afternoon, 21-45.

Roger's winning time was 21 minutes and 37 seconds.

The Cavalier took second, third and fourth, while Dick Reese picked up fifth place points for the Blue and White.



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MSGA Proposes Faculty Poll on Free Cuts

At their last cabinet meeting, held Monday night, MSGA brought forth several topics of considerable concern to the student body at large.

Foremost upon the agenda was a proposal for the formation of a joint committee of inquiry from MSGA and WSGA to conduct a poll of the University faculty to gather a perspective on the possible adoption of a modified free cut system. Bryant Aldridge, secretary of educational affairs for SGA, and Ruth Wescott, acting in the capacity

of his counterpart on East, were named as co-directors of the committee.

One of the several proposed modified cut plans grants the student unlimited cuts throughout most of the year, but lowers a strict ban on cutting before holidays.

It may be remembered that in 1951, MSGA proposed a revised cut plan, which at that time was quite a radical change from the then-existent system. Yet,

through untiring persistence, the present cut program was evolved out of the turmoil.

Long a thorn in the side of the dormitory resident, has been the housing stipulation that no rug over nine feet in length may be laid on the floor of a dormitory room. To alleviate this situation, the Cabinet proposed that maids be supplied with carpet sweepers, and that students should agree to assume the responsibility of cleaning their own rugs.

PAGE AUDITORIUM QUADRANGLE YOUR CAMPUS MOVIE

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