

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 14

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 5, 1954

Coed Committees Schedule Morse

Conservative Change

SGA Committee Polls Faculty on Cut System

By MIKI SOUTHERN
Chronicle Coed News Editor

With statistics from the East-West cut system poll tabulated and interpreted, members of the WSGA-MSGA poll committee will begin a census of undergraduate faculty opinion on the matter next week.

Impartial student volunteers will conduct the survey under the leadership of Ruth Wescott, Marty Ludwick and Bryant Aldridge. Results of the polls will indicate what further attempts for a revision of the cut system can be made by the students.

The agitation for a change in the present system has led to concerted action, originating in the WSGA Council this fall, and picking up support from the West Association.

Figures from the campus polls indicate that 95 per cent of the Duke men and 85 per cent of the women are dissatisfied with the present cut system. In a straw vote taken in Woman's Student Government Assembly Monday night, only four girls voted that they would like to keep the same system, which seemingly indicated that coed opinion is even more strongly in favor of a change now than at the time of the poll two weeks ago.

Of the six alternative offered them in the poll, 23 per cent of the men voted for unlimited cuts for Juniors or Seniors with a B average the previous semester, and 25 per cent of the coeds voted for unlimited cuts for every student with a B average the preceding semester. These were the highest percentages voting for any one plan.

Other figures showed 20 per cent on both campuses would favor unlimited cuts for C average students; 17.4 per cent of the men would have unlimited cuts for everybody, while only 13 per cent of the women voted for this liberty.

Authors Will Recite Stories and Verses For Council Nov. 12

Frances Gray Patton and Helen Bevington, two noted authors connected with the University, will entertain members of the Arts Council with an evening of readings in short story and verse on Nov. 12, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building.

Recently in the headlines for her newly published book, *Good Morning, Mrs. Donovan*, Mrs. Patton, wife of Dr. Lewis Patton of the English Department, has also written short stories which have appeared in *Harpers Magazine*, the *New Yorker*, *McCalls*, the *Ladies Home Journal*, and *Colliers*.

Already known to students as an assistant professor in the English Department, Mrs. Bevington is also the author of two books of verse: *Doctor Johnson's Waterfall and Other Poems* and *Nineteen Million Elephants and Other Poems*.

Oregon Senator Will Speak on East Wednesday Night As Guest of Forum

By MIKI SOUTHERN
Chronicle Coed News Editor

Wayne Morse, Oregon's insurgent independent, who has caused many a Republican headache in the last two years, will speak in the East Campus auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

Morse, who bolted from the GOP in 1952, has been a key figure in the Senate for the past two years. With 47 Democrats and 48 Republicans his vote was often the tying ballot on straight party-line issues.

If the Democrats manage to capture either of the two presently contested senatorial seats in New Jersey or Oregon, the Republicans will have even more cause to regret the day Morse wandered from their fold to become Washington's political "gadfly," as *Time* magazine has caustically dubbed him.

Although his voting record since his declaration of independence does not show a party consistency, in Tuesday's elections, Morse supported the Democratic candidate in Oregon and announced that he would vote with

the Democrats in Senate organizational meetings next January when the house chairmanships will be decided.

In an informal interview with CHRONICLE reporters attending a Washington Seminar last spring, Morse reaffirmed his Burkean stand that a representative of the people should not be bound by the wishes of his constituents, but should vote according to his best judgment of the needs of the nation as a whole.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Morse received his M.A. from the University of Minnesota and a law degree from Columbia. He also holds honorary degrees from institutions of higher education around the country.

At one time, Morse was dean of the school of law at the University of Oregon, and he practiced law before becoming a member of a presidential emergency board in 1941. He served on the Labor Relations Board from '42 until he ran for the senate in Oregon as a Republican in the election in the fall of '44.

Says South's Solid

Sindler Studies Party Systems

The 1952 Republican victory may "linger" rather than help progress toward a new two-party South.

This is the view of Duke political scientist Allan P. Sindler who is now making a study of the possibilities for a two-party system in the traditionally solid South.

"The conservative southern Democrats are the only group that might possibly join the Republican or form another party," Dr. Sindler explains. "If Stevenson had won the presidential election and the radical Democratic element had gained control, the conservative Democrats would have been under pressure to leave the Party."

"The Eisenhower victory, however, lightened pressure in this direction. Conservative Democrats who voted Republican are now solidly back in state Democratic parties with no loss of face."

Sindler also feels that the Eisenhower administration has not taken adequate steps to build a grass roots Republican Party in the deep South.

Sindler and seven faculty members of other universities are now engaged in separate research projects that utilize data collected in a nation-wide survey. The survey was financed by a Carnegie Foundation grant and conducted by the University of Michigan's research center.

Judicial Board Tries Cases of Inebriation

Misconduct Charges Bring 5 To Session

Judicial Board in a midnight session last Wednesday acted upon two cases of disorderly conduct, both concerning students in a near state of inebriation.

The first case concerned a party of three Duke men and their dates, who, returning from an obviously gay fraternity gathering in Raleigh, were arrested on charges of drunken driving and speeding.

Misconduct charges against a Durham dinette constituted the basis for Judicial Board action on the second case of the evening. Two students, after imbibing a fair amount of alcohol, created a moderate disturbance in one of the local Durham dinettes just off East Campus. The two made the mistake of insulting two Durham policemen seated there. University officials were notified and charges were laid before Judicial Board.

Disciplinary probation was awarded to the defendants of both cases.

Comprising this year's board are: Carl Edwards, Chief Justice; Riley Stalling, Clerk of the Court; Verne Caviness, Recorder of the Court; Harld Kadis, Secretary in charge of Traffic Violations; Herman Postma; Si Brewer; Charles Pardoe; Dick Kreutzer; Jim Warren; and Worth Lutz, ex-officio member.

Speech Opens Campus Drive

Organization Chairman States Expenditures; Dates Set Nov. 15-17

Campus Chest will receive a booster shot in the arm Monday evening when Mrs. James H. Semans the former Mary Duke Biddle, speaks in behalf of the campus-wide drive at the Woman's College assembly. A film explaining a world Student Service Fund Project will follow her talk.

A Duke graduate and past president of the Durham United Fund, an organization similar to the University chest, Mrs. Semans is now serving as a city alderman. She is one of the first two women ever to achieve this position on the city council.

The starting dates of the three-day chest drive is Nov. 15. Pledge-signing will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 16 and Wednesday, Nov. 17.

At last week's WSGA assembly, drive chairman Joyce Kee presented the budget. The estimated income totals \$3554.64, of which students and faculty will contribute \$2300, and WSGA, \$300.

The estimated expenditures listed are: Baldwin Scholarship Fund, \$1050; Foreign Student Fund, \$612.50; World Student Service Fund, \$770; N. C. League for Crippled Children, \$402.50; American Friends Service Committee, \$245; Durham Needlework Guild, \$122.50; Emergency Fund, \$105; Christmas parties, \$122.50; and Working Fund \$70.

\$350 is the sum of the expenses and the balance to be brought forward is again \$54.64.

Page Houses Players Again Tonight

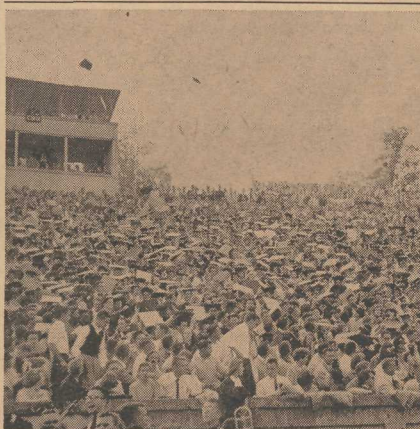
Tonight will mark the last performance of William Saroyan's delightful play "The Time of Your Life" under the direction of Victor Michelak.

Set in a West Coast saloon, the play has a variety of principal leads, the story centering around no single character, but rather delving into the lives of all its many leads.

New York critics have acclaimed the Saroyan comedy as one of the warmest and most delightful plays ever to be staged on Broadway.

Filling several of the outstanding roles will be Al Fox, Larry Talshoff, Fred Regenold, and Betty Thomason.

For the first time in several years, the Players are using the facilities of Page Auditorium for their production, quite a deviation from the theatre-in-the-round effect of Branson Hall. Curtain time for the Player's initial attempt of the year will be 8:15 p.m.



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

86 Per Cent Like Card Tricks

Card tricks are here to stay revealed a CHRONICLE poll completed late Wednesday evening. "We want them," screamed the women from East. "They are a

boon to Duke," meekly stammered the men from West.

Following recent agitation on the part of a few self-appointed spokesmen for the student body, of the same brand that caused the card-flinging mele of last year as portrayed above, the CHRONICLE decided to conduct its own poll to determine the actual student reaction to half-time card tricks. Here is what we have come up with:

Of 828 women polled, only 40 objected to the colorful card trick displays. The other 788 were quite satisfied with the present program.

Of the much smaller cross section of men polled, namely 288, the poll revealed a 58 per cent favorable reaction, as opposed to 42 per cent who actually abhor the idea of any type of half-time card display.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to entitled subscribers not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

TED ZIEGLER
EditorBILL GRAY
Business Manager

EDITORIALS

Card Tricks

The students have spoken. They want card tricks. Despite the hard knocks the tricks and the Pep Board have received, it is apparent that the majority of the students are strongly in favor of the tricks and want them to remain as a colorful halftime attraction.

Estimates based on the results of the poll just taken show there are more than enough students who favor the card tricks to maintain a card section. The problem now is, whether these same students will stand by their opinion and support the Board in its endeavors.

We like the card tricks. We hope everybody does. But in our enthusiasm for them we recognize along with everyone else the defects in the present system of presentation. Coordination is definitely needed between the tricks and the band performances. The loud speaker is also a thorn in many sides.

We are confident, however that with concerted support from the students who have said they want the tricks to stay, the Pep Board will be successful in working out these faults.

Hey Rube...

Usually we like the Gothic architecture of West Campus, but one point seems clear: The recent rash of signs, posters and billboards proclaiming everything from a coming dramatic production to the meetings of a religious fellowship that currently occupy conspicuous space on our main quadrangle are in no way calculated to enhance its appearance.

Doubtless the offending organizations give little thought to this unpleasant result of their blatant huckstering. Their goal is to bring their publicity to the attentions of as large a segment of the University community as possible, and they pursue their purpose with admirable zeal.

What is less admirable is that through their efforts the campus is made to resemble the midway of a state agricultural fair. All that is needed to complete the illusion is a public address system blaring forth music, interspersed with the come-on of a Barker, and—if our ears have not deceived us—one organization attempts periodically to do something about the lack of sound effects too.

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen. . ."

From The Editor's Desk

(The writers of the following letters are members of the Class of '58. The Chronicle regrets that space limitations make inclusion of full texts or all letters impossible.)

Editor, The Chronicle:

In reply to the vicious attack on the Class of '58 in the Duke Chronicle of Nov. 2, 1954, the undersigned freshmen would like to express the sentiments of at least a portion of the freshman class.

First, in reference to your front page article entitled "73% of the Freshmen Reveal Ignorance of Traditions," we must say that this type of derogatory writing containing such abusive language can serve only to antagonize the freshmen.

The second article, entitled "Same Old Story," appearing on page two of the same issue, was written in a spirit of ridicule. This was clearly represented by the statement, "The Men of '58, greatest ever to hit West Campus, (just ask 'em, they'll tell you) . . ." We must

point out that this and similar statements did not influence any freshman toward learning their traditions.

Considering both these articles, we object most strongly to the insinuations strewn throughout that the freshman class must bear the load of the school spirit. . . We are fully prepared to assume our responsibility, if the upperclassmen will receive us in a spirit of fellowship and mutual cooperation.

Bill McNewine, Gary Verhey, John Jordan, Bob O'Konski, Stuart J. Bolow, Bob Spradley, Bobby Ford, Gus Siragusa, Frank Presille, Peter Freund, Bruce de Montreuil, David Drake, Michael Frank, Jim Donley, Ted Slezman, Herbert Meyer, Will Mason, Wayne Cushing, Edward Rude, Charles Wendtor, Joe Smith, Haywood Harrell, Fred Sheehan, Donald Hoffer, Seth Jones, Rich and Merrill, Curt Walker, Jr., Douglas Rich, Walt Kimmich, Fred Johnson, Joseph Glinz.

Editor, The Chronicle:

On behalf of a few misguided misfits of the Class of '58, we wish to thank you for the 81 lines, 396 words and in-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I wish Snarf would seat this guy farther away from th' bell—gets mad as heck when he's waked up suddenly."

Add One

Freddy's Comments And A Few Of Ours

By FRANK GREEN

Three cheers and a tiger or two for the American electorate who refused to give to the Democrats the reputation of the Eisenhower administration they so avidly sought. A Democratic House meant a setback for Ike, but only that. And the President had some sage words on that subject too. Said Ike: "Anyone realizes that there may be setbacks, but they have nothing to do with the worthwhileness or value of our cause."

The worthwhileness of the cause seemed manifest this week with the release of unemployment figures for October. That figure had dropped below the three million mark to 2,700,000, and if we recall that in 1942 when the economy was producing at near capacity and much of the labor force had been siphoned off into the armed services there remained some 2,200,000 unemployed souls, the present figure elicits little alarm. Charlie Wilson's unfortunate remark about bird dogs and kennel dogs may well have had relevance if it lacked tact. Unemployed indeed. . .

And at Duke a familiar figure

appeared on campus earlier this week, had his say about current issues, and departed again for the metropolises. We were happy to see Fred Bibler and happier to have him share our lodging during his brief stay at Duke, but what impressed us most were the laconic comments of this former student leader on the state of the campus. Some of the comments:

On card tricks—"They have tremendous value for the university because of the favorable publicity they bring us. They don't go unnoticed by newsreel cameramen or by any of the men in the press box. They are on index in to the nation that Duke is a school with as much spirit as the Big Ten, the schools on the West Coast or any other self respecting university in the country. I think the students want card tricks. (Polls taken recently at East and West show that Bibler was right. The vote was heavily in favor of the half time displays.)

On the freshmen—"If it's possible, this year's bunch seems even more ignorant, spiritless,

From The Nation's Press

Edited by JUDY KASLER

Will Eisenhower run in 1956? In view of the Democrats' surging back into Congress and capturing several governorships, including the key states of New York and Pennsylvania, the question remains puzzling.

Drew Pearson predicted Tuesday morning that "Certainly, if the election goes against him today, it will require a political bulldozer to pull him into the race again."

Is Nixon, then, the white-haired boy? Pearson thinks so. "It was Nixon who made the crucial decision to use McCarthy's tactics in this campaign. He bluntly informed the President that the public was not interested in his legislative program and needed a gripping, hair-raising, headline-making issue. Thus was dusted off the ancient sure-fire campaign scare of 'Reds-in-Government.'"

Averell Harriman is sure to give Stevenson a battle for the Democratic nomination in '56. The governorship of New York is the traditional jumping-off place for presidential candidates. The Democratic victories Tuesday are being read by many as assuring the voters that Stevenson will throw his hat into the ring in the near future.

This is the intelligence of too many American voters. A let-to the Daily Tribune: "Like millions of other television viewers of the trial of Senator McCarthy by three Democratic senators, I have made up my mind never to vote for a Democrat again during the remainder of my life, and I am sure many others will follow suit."

May we remind this misguided voter that Senator Watkins, who did such a beautiful job of shutting McCarthy up, not only is a Republican, but has a record of having backed McCarthy in his search for Communists in the government. Unfortunately this letter gives us a view all too common among them. It was Watkins, not the white communist, who frustrated McCarthy's every attempt, and who has refused to be provoked into a debate with McCarthy. We wonder if this writer ever watched the "trial" of Stevens, Latimor or others who got in the way of the mud McCarthy was slinging.

pallid and insipid than is usual for freshmen. I collared one of them and asked if he knew the Alma Mater. He gave me a blank stare and told me he wasn't taking Latin this semester. (We aren't sure, but we think Freddy concluded his remarks in freshmen by muttering under his breath that now familiar admonition "Go, you great things.")

from a lowly frosh.

Is "73% of Freshmen Reveal Ignorance of Traditions" the best thing you could find for a title? I'm sure parents at home and alumnae are greatly impressed with your wise and judicial selection.

I also collected a few facts since reading your bit of opinion. Eight out of twelve non-freshmen that were kind enough to answer my inquisition could not recall the "Red and White." Four of them didn't even know how the Alma Mater started. Hadn't you better clean up your own class before picking into the terrified freshman class?

The purpose of this institution is to give us all a good education in a truly Christian atmosphere. This can only be accomplished by a definite positive attitude between all students.

We are indebted for the seven letters which we received from the Class of '58. Excerpts from four are printed above. For better school spirit, the job of the future class to do the lion's share in upholding the traditions of the Chronicle. We have managed to overcome the apathy hurdle; it is now the job of the future class to do the lion's share in upholding the traditions of the Chronicle. This is a few without. Thus even our "vicious attack" is a strengthening of a tradition. Class dismissed.—Ed.)

estimable amount of publicity you gave us in the November 2 issue of the CHRONICLE. Although we realize and can sympathize with the fact that your staff is hard up for news, we are still overwhelmed that you could give us so much space. Surely there must be better subjects at which your esteemed journalists could direct their talents. . .

We were surprised that the news editor exercised so little judgment in his choice of words. Were he a sophomore, his confused statements could be excused as typically soph; but as he is a senior, and we presume he must be to speak so authoritatively, we can only express sympathy.

DICK PHILLIPS

GORDON FIRTH

(News editor Mogen is of the Class of '57; presume again. Ed.)

Editor, The Chronicle:

Unequivocally most of the class of 1958 will agree with the Chronicle's (sic) stand on the obnoxious circulars concerning card tricks, which were distributed this past Friday during the night. I am sure we

freshmen hardly consider this an act of magnanimity. Anyone with an iota of school spirit, or indeed a spirit of fair play, would not condone such an action. I wholeheartedly agree with your stand on this matter.

However, I find the CHRONICLE promulgations about the alleged "traditions" poll, based on ten percent of our class, rather repugnant.

Grasping that we don't know our traditions as we should, but some of us know a bit more than you might suppose. . .

I don't claim we are better than the upperclassmen, but I do believe the CHRONICLE's view is a bit aberrant and overly critical. Such a poll should be based on the entire class, not a small fragment of it.

BILL KALE

Editor, The Chronicle:

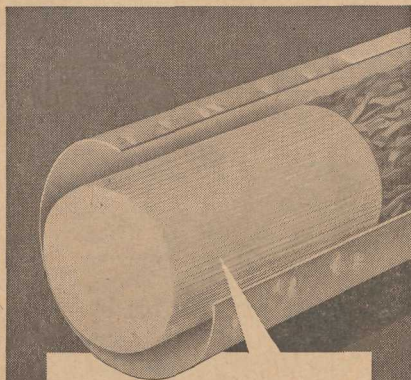
After spending waste time in reading material that I and my friends (freshmen) consider to be slanderous, I have a few words to say. Please finish reading this before discarding a few ranting words

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**WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER TIP CIGARETTE**



Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

Two Departments Make Films

Papier-Mache Dolls Are Used In Cartoon; Girls Are Featured In Instructional Film

By **ADRIAN BIRD**

Chronicle Feature Editor

Behind Asbury's pervasive smell of oil-paint and tortured sounds of music, a novel project is in progress. A movie is being made, primarily for instructors, which will show how to make papier mache dolls, and in what ways they may be used for child entertainment and education.

Mr. Star, who is in charge of the production, teaches a course in hobby-crafts. His classes are filled with girls in smocks often smeared with paint. One part of their "study," if the word may be used loosely, is devoted to the creation of puppets. Wire or wooden frames are covered with paper and smeared with papier mache. Heads and arms are made separately, to allow more movement. After the forms are constructed they are painted, and, where necessary, covered with material for clothing.

It would be an exaggeration to say that they are works of art, but by dint of many messy hours of labor, a form evolves which bears a grotesque resemblance to some animal or human.

Last year a movie fifteen minutes long was made which was devoted entirely to a cartoon of the story of the "Three Billy Goats Gruff." Papier mache dolls were put in position and photographed; then these were moved fractions of an inch at a time with a still position taken of each position. When these stills were put together on a reel and projected, the effect of continuous motion was produced. It took 4½ hours of this laborious moving and photographing to make 2½ minutes of cartoon sequence.

After the movie of last year was finished it was shown in Chapel Hill and other towns as an example of what could be

done with movies for visual aid in teaching crafts.

This year another fifteen minutes will be added, the whole then being edited into a movie that will take about twenty minutes to show. It will be in color and have a sound track added by Bell and Howell in a new process known as "film striping." In the future films which feature many Duke girls, will be shown to all those students who take the puppet-making course, so that they can get a preliminary over-all view of the course.

Not only is the movie under the auspices of the Department of Aesthetics and Art, but it is also done in conjunction with the Department of Education. By combining the talents of the two departments, a film of more general utility is hoped for. Dr. Carr's course in children's literature will be tied in with it, and it is also hoped to add material from his "children's music course."

'Information Please' Sparks Radio Debut With Tunes, Sports

"Information Please," an half-hour show featuring sports news, top tunes, and the "Question of the Week," made its debut on WDBS last Monday night at 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the program offers free movie tickets to the first person calling to identify the "Mystery Tune" as well as the student giving the closest prediction to the football game of the week. Entrance should be sent to Box 4095.

A discussion on racial problems will highlight next week's show, combining opinions from the sociology, military and educational departments. A preview on college basketball is also scheduled for that show.

Sales Help Wanted

We have several openings in our sales department for college men desiring part time work. See Manager at **THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP** Main at Church

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Dad's Day Set For Nov. 20-21

YMCA To Sponsor Annual Weekend; Dr. Kale Will Speak

On the Nov. 20-21, the YMCA will undertake its second largest event for the school year. Dad's Day weekend is held to allow fathers to meet each other and to get acquainted with the University officials.

The "Y" believes the event will help cement friendships already being formed by the students, and will give the administration a chance for closer contact with the parents.

Invitations were sent out this week to all dads of the freshmen and sophomores. However, upperclassmen may make reservations for their fathers, if they wish, by notifying the "Y" office or leaving a message in H 206. Cots may be picked up for their fathers Friday afternoon.

Registration will take place on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9-12 a.m. During this period the fathers will register and obtain tickets for the banquet and game. From there, they will go on to the S.C.-Duke game, where they will be saluted by the band and the cheering card section. At 6:15 p.m., they will meet as a group in the Under lobby, and from there will go to the banquet, to be held in the dining halls. Sections B and C have been reserved for the sons and dads.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Arthur Kale, professor in the Divinity School. The rest of the program will consist of a variety show and a film, "This is Duke University," to be shown in the East auditorium.

John Swartz, senior "Y" cabinet chairman for Dad's Day, suggests that all students send personal invitations to their dads, to be sure they will come. Bill Frederick, junior cabinet chairman, is in charge of organizing the event.

News Briefs

Directorates showing changes in numbers of several campus phones were distributed last week end. The changes which concern East Campus telephones and some on West have been in effect since the beginning of school.

Thirteen members of the Duke medical faculty will participate in the Southern Medical Association meeting at St. Louis Nov. 8-11.

The Duke Chronicle

EDITOR, TED ZIEGLER; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, CHARLES WRAY; COED EDITOR, SUE SMITH; ASSISTANT EDITORS, FRANK GREEN, JUDY KASLER, CARL WALSH; MANAGING EDITOR, PAUL TURNER; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, ED NORRIS; FEATURE EDITOR, JOHN PEARSON; DESK EDITOR, BOB YOUNG; NEWS EDITOR, RON MOSELEY; COED NEWS EDITOR, MIKE SOUTHERN; HEADLINE EDITOR, ALAN HELL; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, ERIC PERRY; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, GEORGE ANDER, JOAN BEDELL, ANN COHENING, JACK EDWARDS, BOB FISCHER, SALLY GUTTERMAN, BARBARA GUILD, FRED LEVAN, SALLY MCINTOSH, JOE ROBINSON, DUKE ROBERTS, TOM YOST; SPORTS EDITOR, HERB LODGER.

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WEST CAMPUS OFFICES: 304 FLOWERS BUILDING, TELEPHONE 828; EAST CAMPUS OFFICE: 206 EAST DUKE BUILDING, DOWNTOWN OFFICES: 124 PARRISH STREET, PRINTED BY THE CHRISTIAN PRINTING COMPANY. ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO BOX 4996 DUKE STATION, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA.

PLANES—BOATS
CAMERAS—GIFTS

See

Carolina Hobby Shop
Carolina Theatre Building

Dorsey Music Returns

Renowned Brothers Join for Third Time For Slipper Affair

"The Fabulous Dorseys," brothers Tommy and Jimmy, will appear on Duke Campus Nov. 12 and 13 for Shoe 'n' Slipper, the biggest weekend of the fall semester.

Brought here at the request of the students, following their extemporaneous and well-remembered appearance at Duke two years ago, the Dorseys will play for the dances Friday and Saturday nights in the Indoor Stadium and for the concert Friday afternoon.

The brothers are world-renowned as bandleaders and instrumentalists both as a team and individually, and this is the third time in their careers that they have joined forces. In 1922, the Dorsey Brothers Novelty Band played local engagements in and around their home town, Shenandoah, Pennsylvania.

Then, in 1934, after appearing separately with the nation's top bands, they formed their own, which featured Bob Crosby as vocalist; Glenn Miller, second trombone, and Ray McKinley on drums. Two years later they again separated and thus appeared two Dorsey orchestras.

Tommy Dorsey, that "sentimental gentleman," was the first bandleader in the country to use the trombone as a solo instrument. Before his time, it had been used only for keeping the beat in time and for sounding "oom-pah-pahs."

The world's greatest saxophonist, Jimmy Dorsey, is credited by many with the success



TOMMY DORSEY, the sentimental gentleman of trombone fame, will be on hand with his equally famous brother, Jimmy, to provide the music for the Shoe and Slipper Club's fall dances which begin next Friday. Returning to Duke by popular request after a surprise performance here two years ago, the orchestra will play both dances and the afternoon concert.

and establishment of the juke box industry. He has sold more than 40 million "J. D." phonograph records.

According to Mary Botnick, treasurer of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club, bids went on sale last night at six dollars apiece. Rube Scharges is president of the organization and Bob Stewart, chairman of the dance.

Drill Team to March In Tomorrow's Game

36-Man Squad Performs In Coming Oyster Bowl

Duke's NROTC Precision Drill Team will present its first performance of the season at the Navy-Duke game in the Oyster Bowl tomorrow, announced Captain J. C. Ford, Jr., Professor of Naval Science and Tactics. In addition to the foregoing, Ford stated that applications for the Regular NROTC program must be submitted by November 20.

Led by Midshipman Lieutenant Brad Wilson, the 36 man squad was formed in 1952, the first of its kind in the nation. It will perform many intricate routines, including its own famous anchor and Queen Ann salute movement.

Open to college students as well as high school graduates, the Regular NROTC program provides four years of college training in most courses with the government paying the student \$50 per month as well as his college expenses. After graduation the student serves three years of active duty as an ensign in the Navy or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Applications are available in the NROTC office in the Social Science building.

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Duke Student Laundry Special

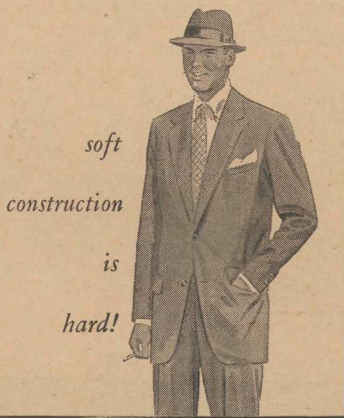
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CHARCOAL GREY, CHARCOAL
BROWN AND OXFORD GREY

Julian's College Shop

Caravan Builds Berlin Church

Methodists Travel
In Western Europe
Holding 34 Services

By JOHN PEARSON
Chronicle Feature Editor

This past summer sponsored by the North Carolina Methodist Conference a Methodist caravan, composed of eight members, three of which were Duke students, toured Western Europe, visiting numerous churches and trying to spread the Christian gospel. The purpose of the Caravan was to become acquainted with the churches of Austria and Germany and aid them in anyway possible.

The Caravaners' work entailed everything from Christian witnessing to digging a basement for a new church in Berlin. During the three summer months, the group held 34 worship services which usually lasted from one and a half to three hours.

Particularly interesting was the manner in which hymns were sung. The caravaners sang the first stanzas in English since these were often familiar enough to the Germans to sing them in English. Then the congregation sang the second verses in German and finally all sang the third stanza, each in his own language.

Scriptures were also read in both languages; likewise prayers were offered in both. In addition to the hymns, scriptures, and prayers, the Caravaners gave testimonies of their Christian faith. Trying to put into practice their motto, "Christ above all and His way our way," the caravaners not only witnessed but also did a great deal of manual work. Arriving in Linz, Austria immediately after it was ravaged by the flood of the Danube, the Caravan members repaired damaged areas and helped build a barracks for the refugees who had completely lost their homes.

The three Duke students in the Caravan were Jim Warren, Jack Featherstone, and Mary Ann Waldrop.

Commenting on the European attitude toward America, the Caravaners said that Austrian and German opinions are based primarily on American movies and on the impression left by our army. Also just as Americans tend to think of all Germans as blue eyed blonds, so Europeans seem to have a stereotyped picture of Americans. Some even picture Americans as the cowboys they see in the movies.

Another attitude often exhibited toward Americans is one of gratefulness. The Caravaners who were present at a refugee camp when a CARE package arrived, remarked that the people were extremely appreciative.

Europe
in '55

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Steamship \$280^{up}
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Duke's Mixture

Norfolk Braces For Football Festivities; Ice Capades, Castle Combo Top Activity

By SHIRLEY HELD and KAKIE ROSS

After the fourth quarter of the Tech game, nothing looks good. However, this weekend finds another attempt at frantic football festivities. It seems that the Navy game will lure an ample number of Dukesters to Norfolk where parties and the Umpah yell will reign supreme. We know that everyone will have a comfortable weekend—good of Southern Comfort.

The reading remnant on the quadrangle will have a little more room to step around at the Saddle Club and the Castle . . . for a change. Incidentally, if you haven't heard the combo at the Castle . . . do!

Under the leadership of their famed social chairman, Bruce McGranahan, the brothers of SAE will don their Ivy League attire and derbies, hop on their chartered bus and head for the Ice Capades tomorrow night. This sounds like a great idea . . . We're really impressed.

"Retreat Stag" is the cry. Beta, SAE, and ZBT all plan beverage functions for Saturday afternoon. Drink 'em down, Boys . . . Hm . . . Good!

Phi Kappa Sigma will entertain their dates and their new dream girl, Carolyn Ketter, at a cabin party tomorrow which promises to be anything but an anti-climax to their dinner dance of last weekend. The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega will spend a quiet (?) Sunday afternoon communing with nature and the ladies of their choice. Also on Saturday, SPE treks to Perry's Cabin for party time. Viva la partie.

Never let it be said that the Phi Psi's are out of the big picture. Anticipating the pinning of Don Sanders and Mary Aalman, six brothers hid in the back seats of Don's car so that the couple could have the unique honor of a serenade at the moment of pinning—Now that really is brotherly love.

Ping, Ping, come in world. Those who will have their love to keep them warm in this cold weather include: Kim Brown and John McIlheney; Carolyn Lacey and Dick Hynie; Elaine Hohman and Rick Kaiser, Sam Jacobson and a girl from Oxford.

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Friday, November 5

Saturday, November 6

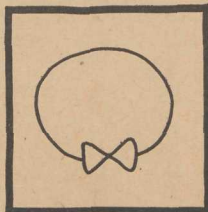
Monday, November 8

The College Shop

1004 West Main Street

What makes a Lucky taste better?

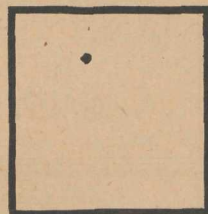
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



BUTTERFLY SKIPPING ROPE



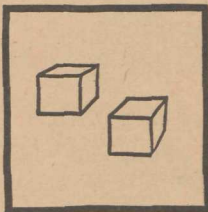
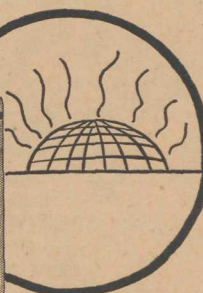
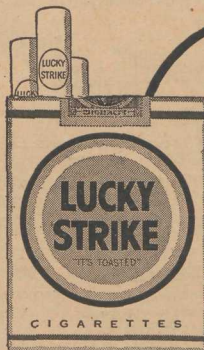
FIFTY-DOLLAR
BOY SCOUT KNIFE



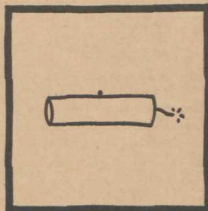
GHOST WITH CINDER
IN HIS EYE

College smokers from coast to coast prefer Luckies to any other brand. Luckies lead, and by a wide margin, according to the latest, biggest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. This explains the Droodle below, which is: Eskimo seminar enjoying Luckies in badly built classroom. Like all real cool people, Eskimos know Luckies taste better. So, get the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

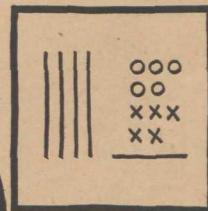
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
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DEPRESSED FLEA
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"What's this?"
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For solution see paragraph above.

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New Peer Will Go On Sale Next Week

After a last minute hurry and scurry, complicated by a sudden penicillin reaction of the infirmity-bound editor Connie Mueller, the PEER magazine goes on sale sometime next week.

The magazine, a financially independent publication, promises to offer another selection of literata to satisfy the varied in-

terests of Duke students. The staff believes they have produced a good balance of feature articles and fiction.

A few of the many items in the forthcoming issue are an account of President Hollis Edens' visit to our sister-university in Europe, "What UNC Really and Truly Thinks of Duke," a humorous variation on standard school songs, the lowdown on the "Fashionable Disease," a news analysis of the Far East by Dr. Ralph Brabanti of the Duke Political Science Department, a cartoon satire on Dior's new look, an article about the fresh-

man football team, a humorous picture story on the campus gargoyle, satire on the I.B.M. cards, short stories by Bill Neale and Milki Southern, the announcement of an exciting new contest, and many jokes and cartoons.

Members of the PEER are Connie Mueller, editor; John McAllister, assistant editor; Frank Green, associate editor; Gay Weeks, coed editor; Jack Edmonds, feature editor; Tinsey Netting, cartoon editor; and Mike Ptery, photo editor.

Rich Kaiser is the business manager, and Mike Kennan is his assistant.

Dr. Hamilton Will Speak At Research Meeting

The Monticello Conference on Financial Problems of Research Libraries in Monticello, Ill., will feature Dr. William B. Hamilton, professor of History at Duke, as its guest speaker.

This meeting is sponsored by the Association of Research Libraries. Dr. Hamilton will speak on "What Scholars Expect Cataloguing."

Our Christmas Cards are worthy of the Smartest Clientele in the South. Come and see

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

205 E. Franklin St.
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This means you!

The Place They Told You About for

Your Honeymoon

Have friends told you about this haven just for honeymooners? Graduates of 662 colleges know it is perfect for your first week together. Your own secluded cottage. Grand meals (breakfast till 11:00) at the farmhouse. No "planned program" but lots to do when you relax, with eleven other congenial newlywed couples just like yourselves. Mention dates, we'll send you our illustrated "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."

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and friend to pupils, too, when better classroom lighting promotes

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Closer attention to work.

An improved achievement record.

A friendlier, more co-operative atmosphere.

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"IVY LEAGUE"

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After Six
BY RUDDY

This fraternity favorite features a straight hanging coat with natural minimum padded shoulders—Skinner satin lapels—flap pockets—center vent—and plain front unpleated trousers. Imported lightweight worsted in midnite blue.

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JOSEPH LEVINE, Musical Director

PAGE AUDITORIUM

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 22nd, at 8:15 P.M.

Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

On Sale: Room 210 Page Auditorium

For reservations: Phone 9011 ext 6225 or write J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Women Invite Freshmen To Open House

Athletic-minded freshmen men and coeds are invited to participate in an open house tonight in the Woman's Gymnasium. Badminton, swimming, ping-pong, basketball, bridge and volleyball will be offered, according to the announcement made by Woman's Athletic Association.

The open house, which will

not count as a date for freshmen women, is scheduled for 8-10 p.m. The success of past WAA informal affairs designed to acquaint freshmen with athletic facilities has led to the establishment of the open house as an annual tradition on East Campus.



Duke University Dining Halls

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Then follow the

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We mean the collar . . . and if you're a really smart clothesman, you'll keep several Arrow spread-collar shirts on hand. Pick Arrow Par, left (\$3.95). Pick a smart Arrow Bi-way spread, right (\$5.00). Pick any of the smooth spread styles. But be sure you pick an Arrow. For immaculate tailoring, and the "custom look," Arrow's the shirt by far. Prices begin at \$3.95.



Note the slotted collar for day-long neatness.

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MILLER-BISHOP COMPANY

"Where Duke Men Meet"

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual banquet of the Sociology Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Old Trinity Room, West Campus Union.

At this meeting Dr. Hornell Hart, Professor of Sociology at Duke, will speak about his experiments with the Eupherimeter. New members who have accepted the club's invitation for membership will be initiated at this meeting.

Greatly increasing the scope of their local activities, the Bench 'n' Bar Society has concerned itself in the promotion of a national society serving along the same lines and of a like name. This organization, it is hoped, would become the official American pre-legal society, with Duke as its national headquarters, announced Buddy Beacham, Publicity director.

With the addition of twenty-one new members this year, the Society hopes to reactivate itself to its former position of campus prominence.

The first program of the year will be held on the evening of Nov. 9, in the Law Building, and is planned to acquaint prospective law students with their future curriculum.

About 200 Durham residents were guests of Duke University Tuesday night for an informal open house featuring tours of new facilities on West Campus.

QUADRANGLE

7 & 9 P.M. Saturday, Nov. 6

BIG BEYOND WORDS!

VICTOR HUGO'S

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME



Starring: Charles Laughton, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara
"One of the Classics of Our Time"

The guests were the non-alumni friends of the University whose assistance made possible the student activities center situated in the Robert Lee Flowers Building and also in part of Page Building.

A listening-in party will be held in the men's Student Union Saturday afternoon for the Duke-Navy game.

Sponsored jointly by Pep Board and Social Standards, the party will begin at game time, 2:30 p.m. Social Standards is providing refreshments, which will include apples and popcorn, and cards will be available for anyone wishing to play bridge.

The installation of Dr. Lenox D. Baker, Duke University orthopedic surgeon and medical director of the N. C. Cerebral Palsy Hospital, as president of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy has been set for the Academy's meeting in Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 4-8.

East Coeds Model Saturday in Durham

Duke coeds will step into the windows of Ellis-Stone's as living models Saturday, Nov. 6.

A fashion show will follow at 2:30 p.m. with Bobbie Bell announcing. There will be a model from each one of the East Campus dormitories and representatives from Town Girls and Hanes House. They will be Shirley Held, Laura Hoppe, Mary Gregory, Vicki Stedman, Sally Hazen, Carolyn Ketnor, Kay Zeigler, Lois Plummer and Mary Martin Hassell.

A door prize will be awarded to a Duke student guest at the show. The prize will be a Hadley cashmere sweater.

Student Legislature

Students interested in attending the State Student Legislature in Raleigh on the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month should contact either George Coltrane, HH-313, or Henry Carnegie, C-207.

Dean Cox Orders Rug Removal On West

West men were instructed to, carpets, by Dean Robert B. Cox. "roll back the rugs" on their floors, at least the wall-to-wall vanquished by Tuesday.

TOPCOATS



GABARDINES BY ALLIGATOR,
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The truly superior Winston filter doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. New Winstons are king-size for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons. You'll really enjoy 'em!

Winston tastes good—
like a cigarette should!

WINSTON...the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Devils Face Middies In Oyster Bowl

Aldridge For Five . . .



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

Bryant Aldridge, Blue Devil fullback drives through the Georgia Tech line for another first down. An unidentified Blue Devil throws a key block to open the way for Aldridge. Only a junior, he has finally earned a starting position in the Duke backfield. The 197 pound fullback has carried the ball for five yards per carry in six games thus far.

Cagers Start Drills For 1954-55 Schedule; Sixteen Men Report For Opening Sessions

The 1954-55 edition of Coach Hal Bradley's Duke five began practice last Tuesday afternoon with 16 men reporting for the initial drills.

Of this number, six are lettermen, Junior Morgan, Ronnie Mayer, Joe Belmont, Don Tobin, Marty Doherty, and Hal Turner. The remainder of the squad, consisting mostly of freshmen from last season's highly successful team, are Jack Kalbfus, Bob LaCotta, Dick Rosenthal, Bob Thummond, and Ken Rappaport. Also Herky Lantley, Don Simms, Jim Duncan and Tom Blackburn, are listed as potential ball players.

Intra-squad scrimmages are to begin soon, along with six pre-season scrimmages. All these contests will be open to the student body. Also on tap for this month is a basketball clinic at Hickory, N. C., for high school coaches.

This season's team will have a big job cut out for them to equal the record set by last year's team. Averaging better than 83 points per contest, the Duke team moved to a record of 21-6, captured the Dixie Tournament Crown, and was tenth in the nation.

THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 3—Clemson at Durham
Dec. 7—Maryland at College Park
Dec. 10—South Carolina at Durham
Dec. 14—Davidson at Davidson
Dec. 17—Maryland at Durham
Dec. 20—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
Dec. 27-29—Dixie Classic at Raleigh (7 games)
Jan. 3—Florida State at Durham
Jan. 5—Temple at Durham
Jan. 8—N. C. State at Durham
Jan. 11—Clemson at Clemson
Jan. 12—South Carolina at Columbia
Jan. 15—Virginia at Durham
Jan. 31—Geo. Washington at Washington
Feb. 4—North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Feb. 5—West Virginia at Durham
Feb. 12—Navy at Annapolis
Feb. 15—N. C. State at Raleigh
Feb. 19—Wake Forest at Durham
Feb. 25—North Carolina at Durham
March 2-4—ACC Tournament at Raleigh

The Devils have 10 home games and 14 away. They will play 12 conference games.

Soccer Team Undeclared

Coach Jim Bly's varsity Soccer team faced a strong Frostburg State College eleven this afternoon on the Duke field. Winners of their last outing with Roanoke College, 4-3 in a double overtime, the Devils will be out to claim two in a row.

Frostburg State, from Delaware, will field a strong, veteran team, that has run up a string of five straight wins without a defeat this season.

Harriers Lose to UNC, Will Vie For Honors In State Contest

Duke's winless cross-country team was trounced solidly by North Carolina, 16-47, last Tuesday, November 2. Outstanding in defeat was Captain George Rodgers, who placed fifth. In the same meet, the freshmen also went down to defeat, 25-33. Best performers for the frosh were Ed Berger and Tom Hassley, who placed third and fourth, respectively.

Next Monday, November 8, the Blue Devils will be out to improve their season's record at the North Carolina State Championships, the year's top-top cross-country attraction. This meet will include teams from Duke, North Carolina, N. C. State, Wake Forest, and Davidson.

Although no promises have been made by cross-country coach Lewis, hopes are held that Duke will redeem herself my a successful showing, in this major event.

Eleventh-Rated Duke Against Nation's Best Defensive Squad

By BUCK TALMAN
Senior Sports Reporter

Tomorrow afternoon Duke's once defeated, once tied Blue Devils journey to Norfolk, Virginia to meet the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy in the annual Oyster Bowl game. This contest will mark the third appearance for the Devils in the Norfolk classic, having defeated the University of Virginia and V.P.I. in two previous games, they will be out to maintain their perfect Oyster Bowl slate and also to bolster their chances for a Post-Season Bowl bid.

The Middies are presently the top team in the nation on defense, while Duke leads the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense. Last week Navy held mighty Notre Dame to six points in losing to the Fighting Irish 6-0.

Tomorrow's game will be the 14th in the series that started back in 1927. So far Duke has won only three; Navy has won eight, and there have been two ties. Duke's last win came in 1948 when they downed the Middies 28-7.

The Blue Devils first win over the Middies was engineered by Coach Bill Murray when he was a star halfback for Duke. So far however, Duke has not won a single contest from the men in blue since Murray began coaching here in 1950.

Navy has been defeated twice this season; first by Pittsburgh and then by Notre Dame

last week. Yet they came back

strong following their first loss and humbled Pennsylvania 54-6. It is therefore expected that Coach Eddie Erdelatz will field a highly spirited team for tomorrow's game, in an attempt to once again bolster Navy's overall national rating.

As the Blue Devils head into the home stretch for the final four games, statistics show that they have been quite successful in the ground-gaining department, but that they have been overly generous in giving up yardage to the opponents. After six games the Blue Devils have netted 1,508 yards by rushing, but have given up 1,448 yards. They have gained 390 yards by passing and have yielded 382.

PASS DEFENSE
Pass defense was unusually weak in last Saturday's game with Georgia Tech, and Coach Murray has spent much time working on this defect throughout the week. Up until the Tech game no team had managed to score against Duke through the air.

The figures are close all the way down the line. Duke has made 101 first downs to 95 for the opponents. The Blue Devils have rushed the ball 320 times against 295 for the foes. Duke has worked one special play this season that has worked successfully time and time again; the fumble. So far the Devils have fumbled 29 times and have lost the ball on 13 of them.

NEW BACKFIELD
Duke emerged from last week's game not only victorious, but also with a new starting backfield that Coach Murray believes is the best combination of the season. Murray will start Ed Post and Bob Pascal at halfbacks; Bryant Aldridge at fullback; and leave quarterback and captain Jerry Barger as the only man who was a starter at the beginning of the season.

Ticket Announcements
Student tickets for the Wake Forest game will be on sale Monday, October 8, at the Duke Athletic office. The price will be \$1.00. Important: the student must first present his athletic book before he is eligible to purchase a ticket.

The sale of student tickets for the North Carolina game at Chapel Hill on November 26 will close on Wednesday, November 10. After this date ALL tickets will be priced at \$4.00 each.

Duke's powerful freshman soccer team swept to its third win of the season, and 27th victory in a row last Wednesday as they beat N. C. State, 5-1 on the loser's field.

Duke Has Lost Eight Games In Naval Combat

By JACK HEDIGER

Tomorrow, for the third time, Duke will participate in the Oyster Bowl charity game at Norfolk, Va. The Blue Devils first appeared in the cerebral palsy benefit in 1951 whipping V.P.I. 55-6. Last year, we deother one-sided margin, 48-6. Saturday's opponent is the formidable Naval Academy from Annapolis, Md., and the game should be much better played.

This is fourteenth meeting between Duke and Navy; the Midshipmen hold an edge in the series, winning three, losing eight with two games resulting in ties. Navy won the first game of the series in 1927, 32-6, and followed this up with two more wins in 1928, and 1929. The first Duke victory came in 1930, with the Devils blanking Navy 18-0.

The series was resumed in 1943 and with the exception of a two years break in 1950 and 1951, has continued up to the present time. The Middies swept the war-time contests 14-13, 7-0, and 21-0, with the Blue Devils breaking the Navy win streak 21-6 in 1946.

Although outplayed, Navy managed to hold Duke to a 14-1 tie in the grueling 1947 contest. The home forces gained revenge by pasting the Sailors 28-7 in 1948 but Navy returned the compliment with a 28-14 win the following year.

In 1952, the Middies surprised a favored eleven at Durham 16-6, a week after the Blue Devils quest for an unbeaten season had been ruined by a highly-ranked Georgia Tech squad. Injuries sustained by the Devils against the Engineers were a decisive factor in the game.

Last year, Duke and Navy battled to a scoreless tie in the mud at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. This contest will be long remembered for the infamous "missing down," when the referees indicated a fourth down after Duke had run only two plays from scrimmage. The Blue Devils thoroughly dominated the contest, but were bogged down in the guamire after penetrating three within the Navy 10 yard line.