

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 12, 1954

## DUKE HEARS DORSEY DUO

### Morse Calls Results Of Elections 'Good'

Maverick Senator Sees A Repudiation Of Nixon's 'Big Lie and Smear Technique'

### Varsity Debate Team Opens Season Today

Defending their Carolina Forensics Tournament Championship won last year, the Duke University Varsity Debating Council opens their 1954-55 season tonight in Columbia, S. C.

The group left for the tournament yesterday and will remain there until the close of the tournament on Sunday.

"Resolved That The Government of the United States Should Extend Recognition To The Government of Red China" is the subject for discussion. Tom Gillerist, Jim Harbison, Harry Havens and Carl Stuart make up the four man team which is accompanied by Joseph Wetherby, their advisor and coach. Gillerist and Harbison will debate negatively on the subject while Havens and Stuart will take the affirmative side against other competing teams.

Gillerist, Harbison and Havens are seasoned members, the former two having been members of the council for three years and Havens for two. These three were recently tapped into Tau Kappa Alpha, the National Intercollegiate Debate Honorary Society. It is the first year for Stuart as a member of the council.

With the balance of power in the Senate hanging on his vote, Senator Wayne Morse, independent from Oregon, told an enthusiastic audience Wednesday night that the Nov. 2 elections were the beginning of a reversal that is "good and that will be in full swing in 1956."

Opening with an evaluation of the election results, Morse declared that, "the people said then that the technique of the big lie and the smear has no place in American politics." The Senator mentioned particularly this technique as practiced by Vice-president Richard Nixon.

Morse explained his bolting of the Republican Party in 1952 in this way: "When professional politicians tell you that you have to be expedient and compromise principle, they are walking out on ideals. Tuesday the American people showed that they are filled up with the political expediency of this administration." He added that he could not support the Republican Party in good conscience.

On the subject of the United Nations, the Senator would have the Korean and Indo-China problems settled by the principle of self-determination, practiced under the UN. "The only hope for permanent peace is through international judicial process," he declared. "The UN is imperfect, but it is our only hope for judicial settlement of problems."

Going on to the cold war, he continued, "We can beat Russia on two fronts—propaganda and economic." He suggests that

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BILL RAYMOND

### George London To Sing Nov. 19

Hailed as one of the leading operatic performers of his age, George London, the American bass-baritone will make his first solo appearance in the All-Star Concert Series in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19.

Presenting a varied program in five sections, Long will open his performance with "Dank sei Dir, Herr," from Borodine's "Prince Igor" will be sung in Russian. Comprised of four French songs, the fourth section includes Duparc's "Phidyle," Fauré's "Promenade à Mille," Hahn's "Paysage," and "Chanson à boire" from Ravel's "Don Quichotte à Dulcinee."

Concluding his program, Long will sing Johnston's "Because I

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### 'Sentimental Gentlemen' to Serenade Shoe and Slipper Members and Dales

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, "These Sentimental Gentlemen of Swing," and their latest addition, Buddy Rich, will make their initial attempt this weekend to crack the cold academic atmosphere of this campus.

"If the performance of the brother pair in conjunction with Ray Anthony's 'Number One Band in the Land' at the Joe College Weekend of two years ago is any indication, this campus is in for a real treat," stated dance chairman Bob Stewart in a recent interview.

The Dorseys, their featured vocalists, Bill Raymond and Lynn Roberts, made their first scheduled appearance on the Duke campus as a guest of the Shoe and Slipper Club this afternoon when at 4 p.m. Strains of Dixieland filtered forth from the Indoor Stadium as the group rang up the curtain on 1954's fall Shoe and Slipper weekend with the presentation of a jazz concert.



LYNN ROBERTS

Tonight, amidst a crowd of gay formals and black tuxedo coats, the Indoor Stadium will swell once more with the strains of "Those Grand Old Men of Dixieland," as Shoe and Slipper Club reverses the trend of previous years to present its formal on Friday night.

Saturday afternoon will find the dance weekend crowds congregated at Wake Forest, N. C., as they cheer on the "Durham Devils" in their gridiron contest with the host "Demon Deacons" of Wake Forest.

Finally, rounding out the festive weekend will be the informal dance of tomorrow night in a setting of colorful crepe paper and balloons set to the pleasant rhythms of the "Fabulous Dorseys," the same band that once sported such musical

greats as Bob Crosby, Glenn Miller and Ray McKinley.

This year, adding to its great musical depth, the band has secured one of the nation's top drummers in the person of Buddy Rich, who has been acclaimed as the master drummer himself—second only to Gene Krupa.

Rich will make his first appearance with the band at this Fall Weekend presentation. Shoe and Slipper Club President Rube Scharges, estimated that approximately 800 couples will be on hand for the weekend's festivities, which, he claimed "promise to be better than any we have sponsored thus far."

## IFC Reaffirms Early Rush Program

Council Vote of 12-5 Follows Discussions Of Current System

By RON MOGEL

Chronicle News Editor

Recuperated from the ravages of first semester rushing, Inter Fraternity Council voted a 12-5 decision in favor of the program at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Dick Killen, acting from his presidential chair, opened the way for fraternity opinion as he called for critical discussion of the experimental rush program.

Complete quiet greeted his appeal, save for the rustling of Tuesday night *Chronicles* and the snoring of the dozing Greek prexy's. Finally, John Swartz, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, mustered enough spunk to speak out against the system. Following his lead, John Schmidt, Beta Theta Pi president, made specific note of his early rush qualms: "It's too hot to rush in September; the brothers have no opportunity to suf-



DICK KILLEN

ficiently acquaint themselves with the freshmen; the freshmen, in turn, have no time to make an intelligent decision."

Simultaneous with the offerings of these two crusaders, the characteristically lethargic air of IFC gave way to a moderate

state of enthusiasm. Representative after representative took the floor to air the feelings of the group for which he spoke.

Finally, Killen, following a dissertation pro-early rush season, urged its proponent to express his comments in the form of a motion for the now vociferous assemblage to vote on. The concurring vote heavily favored the early rush schedule, 12-5.

Following the vote all semblance of order gave way to bellows of "railroading" and "abuse of presidential power." A few eloquent Greekmen accused Killen of running the organization and determining the question from a biased viewpoint, favoring his own side through unequal opportunities for discussion from the floor, and speaking his pro-early rush propaganda from the chair again and again.

Calm being restored, the body agreed to study the present rushing system and to make modifications in committee, but stemming from the vote of Tuesday night, early rushing will be the order for 1955.



TOMMY AND JIMMY DORSEY

### ASIAN SPELLS WEST'S DISASTER

Losing Japan "would spell disaster or near disaster for the nations of the West," a Duke University specialist in Far Eastern affairs declared here this week.

Dr. J. D. Braibanti stated in an address at the Southern Political Science Association meeting that "it is difficult to suggest how long Japan's pro-western attitude will last."

"There are real and potential

factors of tension which might alienate the two nations (Japan and the United States) . . . at their worst, might push Japan into the orbit of Communist influence." On the other hand, "there are deep currents which seem to propel Japan almost inevitably in a western direction."

"Nowhere else in Asia," said Dr. Braibanti, who has served

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# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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TED ZIEGLER  
EditorBILL GRAY  
Business Manager

## EDITORIALS

### Committees, Anyone?

The Board of Governors of the Student Union has been making rapid strides toward giving Duke the kind of student activities program it has needed these many years. Since their beginning last spring, they have laid strong foundations for the coming years, and already some products of their work are evident.

The call for committee members will soon go out, with the SGA's of both campuses aiding in the selection of workers for the half-dozen committees. If interest shown in the Union's programming thus far is sustained, we may expect added forums, Broadway plays, art, music and ceramics displays; also various competitions ranging from pool to chess matches and the addition of a concert series with name bands to rival those brought to the campus by the Shoe and Slipper.

However, few of the ambitious plans of the Union can be implemented without qualified and willing people to assume the responsibilities of committee work in planning the programs. The Union will only be as strong as we are willing to make it.

### For Whom The Bell Tolls

Through the medium of our student health program the University extends to us the services and modern medical facilities of Duke Hospital, but there is a definite gap in the services extended us—that is, the hospital offers no transportation in cases of extreme emergency.

In most instances of a serious nature, including everything from heart attacks to many broken bones, it is better not to move the patient until experienced medical aid arrives. We must, in extreme cases, place ourselves in the inexperienced hands of friends to get to the hospital. In accepting their aid, we unknowingly may risk further injury.

A case on campus this past week started us thinking of this unfortunate condition, but it is one of those easy-to-spot, hard-to-remedy situations. The students need the service, but the hospital has no practical means of giving it.

For infrequent emergencies it would not be practical for the University or the hospital to keep an ambulance and attendants on duty on a 'round-the-clock basis, but it would be practical and feasible for our student health center to make arrangements with a Durham establishment for student ambulance service.

### Squeeze Play

Like the *Chronicle*, the staid old *Reader's Digest* finds itself in a dilemma—what to do in the face of constantly raising printing and production costs and a more or less fixed income? Also like the *Chronicle*, the *Digest* has arrived at a solution as simple as it is distasteful: advertising.

For some thirty-three years the widely read *Digest* (with more than 10,000,000 readers who constitute the country's largest paid circulation) has been notable among American magazines for its refusal to mar its optimistic pages with the commercialism of advertising, has never printed a line of it. But in Pleasantville, N. Y. last week Dewitt Wallace, the magazine's founder and publisher, confirmed the rumor that his publication would soon begin to accept advertising.

We think it's a shame that the Madison Avenue ad men will mar the insipid purity of the *Digest*, but since we, too, are caught in the financial squeeze, we can well appreciate the wisdom of its decision. And we unhappily predict increasing prosperity for commercial artists, advertising agencies and printers coupled with increasingly smaller amounts of editorial matter in the nation's publications.

We welcome the *Digest* to the fold, and we can foresee the day when articles like "What the Soybean Can Do for You" will have to compete with "LS/MFT" for the reader's attention. We predict a draw.

### From The Nation's Press

Edited By JUDY KASLER

McCarthy jumped the gun on the Senate floor Monday. It was reported that there were several changes in the censure report, and Senator Watkins added that "obvious errors" had been corrected.

The Wisconsin senator startled his colleagues as well as the packed Senate galleries. "I have pointed out that such a statement is ridiculous beyond words. In fact it is imbecilic. After the committee has presented its report to the Senate, after I have pointed out some of the fantastic statements contained in it, and after my associates and I have based our presentation in the Senate on that report, I do not believe that at this late date the committee should be permitted to throw a new report at us."

This columnist finds one more issue on which to go along with the *Daily Tarheel*. In an editorial on Nov. 5, the *Tarheel* editor hits home on the issue of outlawing the Communist party.

"When the bill to outlaw the Communist Party came before Congress last August, it got the greatest support given any major piece of legislation in the session. Not a single Senator and only two members of the House of Representatives voted against it. It passed because the Nov. 2 elections were only two months away and nobody up for reelection was courageous enough to vote against it."

The New York Tribune on Tuesday points out an obvious discrepancy in the words and deeds of the Russians.

"You are an American Congressman," said Premier Malenkov to Representative Wickarham, "take my message back to America. We want to live in peace, to continue to live and work and be friends together." It sounded well—quite in keeping with the mild and reasonable tone which marked this year's celebration of the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in Moscow.

But at the other end of the Soviet empire, off the Kuriles, Russian fighter pilots had commemorated the day in quite another fashion, and sent a different message to the American people. One Air Force man was dead . . . as the result of an attack by two MIGs in international waters."

This is Malenkov's conception of being friends together. Nice calling card, Mr. Malenkov.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is no question but that the Duke University Inter-Fraternity Council could be the most powerful organization on our campus. This body, in its position of control over our fraternities supervises and sets policies for the largest organized group of men at Duke.

However, the misfortune of our student body, much the reverse is true. IFC stands rather as one of the most ineffectual organizations here.

It has become a matter of general knowledge that the Council's meetings represent the epitome of inefficiency and confusion. And the group's scope of activities encompass nothing more than acting upon a few rushing resolutions, sponsoring Greek Week, and serving as an administration sounding board and document.

It's a shame to watch an institution with IFC's opportunities for really accomplishing things wither completely away. Come on boys: let's get on the stick. We'd all like to see IFC rise from the nothing it is to the power it should be.—NAME WITHHELD

(The IFC is only as strong as its weakest link. Admittedly, it is not the organization that could be, but improvement is to be desired at the bottom, too.—Ed.)

### Add One

## For Fun, Phys. Ed. On East or The Army

By FRANK GREEN



The other day we spent a pleasant afternoon taking a guided tour of the Physical Education Department on East Campus escorted by Miss Julia Groust, Miss Groust told us that other writers had shown an unhappy propensity to make light of some aspects of female physical education, but we found no grounds for humor. In fact, we tip our hat to the young ladies, who seem to exhibit a heck of a lot more initiative and interest in the physical side of their college careers than we saw over in the Old Gym West during our two years of athletic endeavor. They really put their hearts and souls into the thing.

We first visited a class in modern dance, where admittedly we snickered once or twice as we watched the sweet young things trip lightly around the gym, now leaping high into the air, now bending double in time to the syncopated rhythm of a piano. Miss Groust explained that the idea was to express mood and sentiment with body movements, and we could easily see a certain beauty in the sinuous contortions. The training in coordination and rhythm make the course worthwhile — we know some on West who might well profit from a semester in the class.

Next we watched a class in beginning swimming, and we were surprised to see the fine form the girls displayed. Lest this remark be misinterpreted, we want to say that the tank suits they wear do less than nothing for the girls' figures, but there was a pretty instructor, fetchingly attired in a bright yellow suit who made the visit more than worthwhile. The girls get a lot of precision into their swimming.

Golf class was best of all, and as we watched the young ladies tee off on the smooth green course we became acutely conscious of the lack of golf instruction on West. Miss Groust seemed doubtful when we asked her we could audit the course, but men, here is a real set-up: You can practice your golf, you can enjoy feminine companionship,

and an attractive young lady pro will help you improve your stroke. We're all for it.

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We thanked Miss Groust for an interesting afternoon and returned to West Campus where we ran into Lee Edwards, former editor, columnist and journalist extraordinary, briefly returned from the wars and the rigors of basic training at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Lee tells us the Army isn't half bad, a comment we thought nothing less than amazing coming from this former student of English literature and devotee of drama and Schlitz. Tell us more, dad.

Okay so you've read all the novels, short stories and plays about the Army, its sadism, its brutality, its idiotic discipline and its sex-starved members. That there is a sex in the Army, one cannot deny, but there is the other side, the un-stated side.

The very things that Frank Green (who is more generous than most columnists with his space) states I was devoted to in college are present in the Army. English literature—libraries dot every base on the U. S. because, incredulous though it may sound, the armed forces are not run by barbarians.

Drama—here the pickings are slimmer, because the offerings of the little theaters are few and far between. But the real drama to be found in the service, filled with humor, pathos and tense dialogue, is the every-day life of a soldier. Duke or any college is a world revolving within a world; the army is a part of life and its never-ending drama.

Schlitz—fraternities heed: 25c for a half quart on base.

The differences between Duke and the Army are no greater than the attitude of the individual who may make most of his tour or spend two years wringing his hands and whining about draft laws and over militarization.

Advice from one in to one still out? Yes, I have a suggestion for any senior who faces the draft upon graduation. Stand up to the problem firmly and honestly: go to graduate school.—L. E.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Somebody has been noising it around that I'm going steady with Carl—This makes the third frat pin I've had to give back this week."



## CHRISTMAS CARDS ON SALE

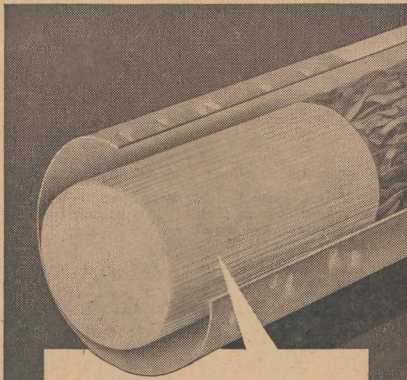
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## Church Fellowships Will Hear Speeches And Panels Sunday

When the various church youth groups convene this Sunday evening, speeches and panel discussions will dominate their programs.

Canterbury Club members will be listening at 6:15 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, to Dr. J. B. Holley's talk on "Race; A National Problem."

A discussion on marriage will be conducted by a Newman Club panel in the Student Activities Building at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. E. J. Docherty, pastor of the New York Avenue Church, Washington, D. C., is scheduled to speak at 6:30 p.m. to the Westminster Fellowship in the East Campus Ark.

BSU students will be concerned with electing a new president Friday at a 5:15 p.m. supper club meeting in the East Campus Union. "A Quiz about Southern Baptists" will be the topic of a training union panel at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Watt Street Church members have planned a 6 p.m. get-together.

The East Duke music room will play host to Dr. Henderson Davis of Allen University, Columbia, S. C. His address, "Thanksgiving In a Land of Promise," will be heard at 6:30 p.m. by the Methodist Student Fellowship and will be followed by spiritual singing.

## \$100 Essay Contest

For the fourth year, the Thomas Paine Foundation has opened its Annual Prize Contest to college students in the United States.

"The Importance of Thomas Paine's *Crisis Papers* to the Success of the American Revolution" is the topic for the essay. Two prizes will be awarded—a \$100.00 United States Savings Bond for first place, and a \$50 Savings Bond for second.

The essay must contain a minimum of 3000 words. Closing date of the contest is January 10, 1955 and entries should be mailed to the Thomas Paine Foundation, 370 West 35 Street, New York 1, New York.

## Oral Interpretation

## Writers Read Works On East

Nationally renowned Duke authors, Frances Gray Patton and Helen Bevington, will give readings of their works tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

Both Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Bevington are Durham residents and wives of faculty members. Author of the recently published *Book-of-the-Month Club* novel, *Good Morning, Miss Dove*, Mrs. Patton first won acclaim for her short stories in the *New Yorker*.

Mrs. Bevington, a member of the Duke English faculty is the author of two books of verse—*Doctor Johnson's Waterfall* and *Other Poems and Nineteen Million Elephants and Other Poems*.

Under the sponsorship of the Duke Arts Council, the program will be open to Council members only. Memberships will be sold at the door. Students attending the Shoe and Slipper dance later may come in formal dress. Immediately following the program will be a reception.

## Book Find Club Captures Anthropologist's 'Animal'

LaBarre Defines 'Essential Human Nature'  
In 'Thought-Provoking' November Selection

Second largest book club in the country, the Book Find Club, has chosen as its November selection a book by a Duke anthropologist, Dr. Weston La Barre.

The book entitled, "The Human Animal," is challenging the attention of specialists as well as attracting the interest of general readers the world over.

Dr. La Barre, in attempting to define "essential human nature," has "undertaking to blend into a single pattern, biology, physical anthropology, social anthropology, linguistics, and psychoanalysis and has completely succeeded according to Dr. George Devereux, director of Devereux Foundation in Pennsylvania.

Here are some of the thought-provoking facts and opinions in this book which is "for people who'd like to know what they are like, instead of what they think they are like."

On war: If we really seek "the highest possible order of freedom for variations among cultures," then we must eventually eliminate war. We are encouraged in this goal by the fact that war is not an inborn instinct in social groups and "can therefore be conditioned out of them."

On McCarthyism: "Since McCarthyism is also terrorist, dictatorial, and absolutist, there

is little accuracy in calling it 'anti-Communist,' when it is in fact anti-democratic and identical in tactics with Communism."

On race: Man's significantly human traits are possessed by all the races of men. Different races are not different species "in any imaginable sense."

On Soviet Russia: If honesty and concern for human beings are "adaptations with a positive biological value" in helping societies survive, then Russia's present "inhumane and historically inadequate political method, absolutism," could finally act on Soviet society as tribal cannibalism among its own members would act on the tribe.

On the United States: For the long-run survival of the values we believe in, we must forego the often repeated political error of the past: the attempt to implant ideas and ideals "by means of political, economic, or military forces." On good scientific grounds we know that "democracy is the natural political relationship of adult human beings" and that "the relationships and communications of people . . . are more important than the separate beliefs." That is why "it may yet be that the influence of GI chewing gum, Singer sewing machines, the kerosene can, Coca-Cola, and the Hollywood movie will outweigh all the Clives and Napoleons and Molts of military history."

—J. P.

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## Duke's Mixture

## Clamoring Campus Hails Dorsey Brothers; Weekenders Join Swirl of Dances, Parties

By SHIRLEY HELD and KAKIE ROSS

Headlined by Buddy Rich, the Fabulous Dorseys will give Dukesters a real whirl of a weekend. The Shoe 'N' Slipper Club comes through again with the best in entertainment for a clamoring campus. The weekend will be swamped with open houses, inspiration parties, imports, wine, women, song, hangovers and carloads of Bromoseltzer. The clocktower rings with cries of "party, party" while the Wash-Duke plants No Trespassing signs on every wall.

Tomorrow night, in honor of the Marine Corps Birthday, the Semper Fidelis Society will have a cake-cutting party at the home of Puchio Hanson-Pruss . . . a little patriotic pre-dance party. Gung Ho!

Sunday, for most of the Dukes and Duchesses, will be a day of relaxation and recuperation. If you sleep through breakfast and lunch, try one of the open houses and get punch for brunch. There are, of course, those who go that extra mile and never say die, as the Theta Chi's and Pi Kappa Phi's who Sunday will check their roadmaps and head on out to those tumbledown shacks, built way back . . . at Crabtree.

Big coming attractions, Men! Ditch your books and dance next week on Tuesday at the Alsbaugh dance in the Ark and Thursday at the Aycock dance, also in the Ark.

We hear that Kay Myers is getting a car. This is sure proof that all one has to do to acquire a four wheeled personality is make Phi Beta Kappa.

What's that still small voice? How's that again? Yeh, we hear you. You're gonna work on your term paper! Your daddy wouldn't let you have the car for the weekend! You don't know anyone you want to date, anyway. You don't even approve of the social agenda for the weekend? Man, don't be a square—You just gotta go-o-o-o.

## Mock Government Convenes

## Legislators Gather In Raleigh

## —LONDON—

(Continued From Page One)

Were Shy," Tom Scott's "Blow me the Man Down," Cyril Scott's "Lord Randall" and Gaul's "Ride On, King Jesus."

Musical honors and triumphs followed as Long sang in Europe's opera houses and musical festivals, and in the United States made concert tours and appearances. The "Met" even revived the difficult "Boris Godounov" role for him during the 1951-53 season.

Now singing all of the major bass-baritone leads, his repertoire includes the leads from "Aida," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Tales of Hoffman," "Faust," "Tosca," and several Wagnerian roles.

Reservations for the limited number of seats still available may be made by contacting J. Foster Barnes, the series manager.

## —BRAIBANTI—

(Continued From Page One)

as military government officer in Japan, "can there be found such restless energy, such remarkable endurance, contagious enthusiasm, and executive talent as in Japan. To control the use of such virtues and skills is indeed to make possible the control of much, perhaps all, of Asia."

The Duke political scientist said that "a fundamental clash of territorial interests" between Japan and Russia is among the pro-western influences.

Commenting on the general election of 1952 when the Communists failed to win a single seat in the Japanese Diet, Braibanti claimed that the causes for this "major political reversal" might include "Communist advocacy of abolition of the imperial institution at a time when the emperor was at the peak of popularity" and Japanese disgust and alarm in regard to "the tactics of riot and bloodshed used by the Communists in 1950."

There are various factors which might lead Japan toward a policy of neutrality or into the sphere of Soviet influence. "If either neutralism or communism becomes ascendant," Dr. Braibanti declared, "Japan may be lost to the west." —T.H.

Representing East Campus for the first time with volunteer delegates as well as council members, selected members from both student governments will journey to Raleigh for the annual State Student Legislature on Nov. 18-20.

Every college in the state participating in this mock legislature may present one bill. Considered as two colleges, Duke will introduce two drafts.

West Campus delegates will prepare a resolution patterned after the recent Bricker Amendment concerning executive agreements, treaties and executive powers.

East Campus will present a bill establishing a committee to work on a constitution for the State Student Legislature.

## —MORSE—

(Continued From Page One)

making Indo-China a UN protectorate would "throw Russian propaganda for a loss."

"The backward peoples of the world are on the march for a better way of life. This is an inevitable evolution. He predicted, "Western civilization cannot dominate the world, but can lead it."

Morse's specific program is built around the idea that "surplus food is the most effective weapon we have to beat Russia on the economic frontiers of backward countries. We could trade it for good will; we could dump it into empty stomachs instead of government bins. We could have them pay us in investment opportunities" in those countries, by letting American capitalists invest in projects like dams and transportation systems.

When questioned about a preventive war, Morse predicted that we could win it, "but it would leave the world in chaos for years. It will devastate whole areas of America, and we still would not have peace."

The Senator sees a political realignment coming, for more people are "voting for men and issues, not a party label."

Morse pointed to Eisenhower and Stevenson as the candidates in 1956. On the topic of the censure charges against Senator McCarthy, he said that it is important to remember that McCarthy is being censured for his conduct as a chairman or member of Congressional com-

## Students Ask About Tunnels On East, West

## Underground Walks Extend to Hospital, West Student Union

By ADRIAN BIRD

Chronicle Feature Writer

Gossipers have long maintained that underneath both campuses lies a system of tunnels similar to those under Rome. It is a pity to destroy such a romantic rumor, but the facts should be known.

Tunnels there are indeed, and they are wide enough for three people to walk abreast. But they are not as extensive as is usually thought. There is no tunnel connecting the campuses, nor are there any to the Physics and Engineering buildings, as is fondly imagined. On West Campus two tunnels originate from the heating plant; one leads to the hospital and another to the Union.

On the Woman's Campus a tunnel extends from the East heating plant to West Duke, across to East Duke, up under the building on the East side to the auditorium, and thence back under those on the West side to West Duke. Members of the administration on this campus often use this underground route to get to the dining halls in wet weather, and puzzle many people by suddenly appearing from the bowels of the building.

These tunnels were not built, as has been suggested, to provide dry lanes of travel when it rains. Instead they are the means by which all the steam and electricity are conducted to the dormitories and classrooms. They were made large enough to walk in so that in the event of a breakdown, a work-crew would be able to examine the pipes.

Jim Bailey, university assistant engineer, who was interviewed for this information, wants to make it quite clear that students and faculty will never be allowed to use the tunnels. They are too narrow for the amount of traffic, stiflingly hot, and full of faucets and levers that an undergraduate body would be unable to resist.

## Rug Rules Released

"Roll those rugs back down on the floor," was the word received last Wednesday night at Men's Student Government Association, as Herd Bennett disclosed the results of his conference with the Deans of Trinity College.

It was decided at that time that the regulation prohibiting rugs larger than 54 square feet in dormitory rooms would be revoked. Under the new rule students may keep rugs larger than 54 square feet by obtaining a routine permit from the Maintenance Department.

mittees, not as a senator. "A senator is free on the floor of the Senate," he added.

"No, we should not recognize Red China. She has met only two of the criteria for recognition—territorial control and control of the members of the state. She has not kept up her international moral obligations. For example, she has not released American prisoners."

Morse concluded his speech with a paraphrase on a quotation from Edmund Burke: "The primary obligation of a representative of the public is to decide on which side of an issue is to be found the public interest."

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2 button dark blue or light gray flannel suits reduced from \$55.00 to \$29.99.

Large group of Ivy League suits by Linett in the Madison model. Flannels and Shetlands, reduced from \$60.00 to \$44.99.

Entire stock College Hall suits, Kent model, drastically reduced from \$56.95 to \$34.99.

Group of our exclusive patterns Harris Tweed Jackets by Linett, reduced from \$45.00 to \$29.99.

Large group, imported from Scotland, Shetland Jackets by Linett, reduced from \$42.50 to \$32.99.

Entire stock pleated slacks greatly reduced. All light shades and dark blue, going at half price. Charcoal grays and oxford browns reduced from \$16.95 to \$10.99; \$13.95 to \$8.99.

Ivy League slacks with back buckle strap, unpleated, reduced—from \$13.95 to \$10.99.

Odd lot Cordovan Shoes, values to \$19.00, now \$9.99. 2 eyelet Cordovans, never before on sale, reduced from \$16.95 to \$11.99.

Group Howard & Foster loafers reduced from \$11.95 to \$8.99.

Genuine dirty buck shoes reduced form \$14.95 to \$12.99.

Large group button-down and round collar shirts—reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.99.

Odd lot Ties, reduced from \$2.50 to .99.

Group Socks, reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.99.

Our Scottish import lambswool Sweaters, completely full fashioned, reduced from \$13.95 to \$8.99.

Our Catalina 40% cashmeres, same price.

Cashmere Sweaters by Barrie of Scotland, Catalina, Pringle, Nu-knit, values to \$32.50, reduced to \$19.99.

Group Adler sport socks reduced from .65 to .39.

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Pure cashmere Bernadale Sweaters, reduced from \$16.95 to \$13.99 and \$18.95 to \$15.99.

Large Group famous brand shirts, greatly reduced: from \$7.95 to \$4.99; \$6.50 to \$3.99; \$10.95 to \$6.99.

Lot Man-Tailored suits reduced from \$60.00 to \$39.99.

Imported lambswool Sweaters, full fashioned—half price.

Entire stock Luisa Spagnoli Sweaters, with the exception of the \$20.00 Bonita Golfer, \$3.00 off.

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## Script By Greenblatt Initiates Competition

### Hoof 'n' Horn Welcomes Settings, Lyrics, Music

Having chosen Nat Greenblatt's script for their Spring production, Hoof 'n' Horn plans to open competition now for stage designs, announced Dick Outcalt.

Student may submit lyrics and songs to Chuck McClellan, musical director, at a meeting in 203 Flowers Building on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. McClellan will point out song spots and review the script.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. there will be a similar meeting for budding stage designers. Larry Tushoff, the director of the coming show, will suggest scenes to be done and will discuss requirements with those planning to submit their work.

These two areas of work offer a chance for students who wish to take part in the Hoof 'n' Horn show. The office will be open for those interested in working on the production from 2-5 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. Walter Gordy, a member of the Duke Physics department, will speak on his work in micro-waves and micro-wave spectroscopy at an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, undergraduate physics honorary, on Thursday, Nov. 18, at p.m. in 114 Physics building.

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## SHOE AND SLIPPER DANCE SPONSORS

Sponsors for the Shoe and Slipper Club's fall dances this weekend are: first row—Sally Hazen with Rube Scharges, president of the organization; Gail Lassiter with Bob Stewart, dance chairman; Barbara Davis with Robert Martin, vice-president; Julia Hall with Bryant Lawrence, secretary; second row—Gertrude Robinson with Mary Botnick, treasurer; Kakkie Ross with Finley Maxson, membership chairman; Martha Council with Robert Leake, representative-at-large to the executive council; and Ingrida Zarins with Sam McMillan, representative-at-large.

The sponsors, their dates, and the members of the Dorsey Brothers band will be treated to a dinner by the club on Saturday night preceding the informal dance.



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## SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO...and how it started

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## Board Invites Full Inspection

### Open House Slated For Student Union

Giving freshmen and upperclassmen a chance to acquaint themselves with the facilities offered by the Student Union, an open house has been planned for Friday, Nov. 19, by the Student Union Board of Governors and Pep Board.

Pool and ping-pong tables are part of the new equipment now installed in the lower floors of the Flowers Building. The game room is open weekdays from 1-11 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. until game time, when home football games are being played, and after the game until 11 p.m. A charge of 40c an hour is made, and a student must present an official University identification card in order to check out equipment.

Other features of the newly renovated building are the Trinity banquet room, the movie-projection room and the music room.

Funds for the revamping of the old administration building into a center for student activities were acquired from Durham citizens as well as from many campus organizations. The plans for the project came into being in 1950 but were only fulfilled at the end of last year.

### Divinity School Directs Work Camp Tomorrow

This Saturday will mark the first of the Weekend Interracial Work Camps to be sponsored jointly by the Inter-Collegiate Fellowship for Religion in Life and the Social Action Committee of the Divinity School. The Camp will be open to all students who are interested in social service and race-relations work.

Applications may be made by card or letter to: Social Action Committee, Duke Divinity School; or by calling Bill Jeffries at the Men's Graduate Center.

All students are also invited to the monthly meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Fellowship to-night at N. C. College.

# Campus Chest Appeals For Support

## Kick-Off Drive Begins Monday At 5:15 Banquet

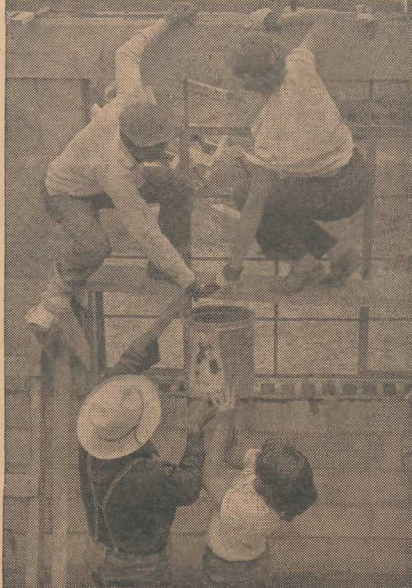
"We on the Campus Chest committee hope that every student will support the drive officially kicking off this Monday," stated Joyce Kee, the 1954 Campus Chest chairman.

Enlivening the East Campus Union at 5:15 Monday night will be the kick-off banquet at which Mrs. Frances Gray Patton, noted local novelist who once attended Duke, will address the assembled campaigners. Miss Kee will then instruct the Chest representatives in campaign pointers.

Five helpers and a dormitory chairman will contact contributors in the dorms on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Pledging dates have been assigned for the last two days of the drive. Estimated receipts for the three-day plea fund are \$2,500 from faculty and students and \$300 from WSGA. Total income predicted for the coming year will be \$3,554.64.

Below is a breakdown of Campus Chest expenditures for the coming year: Baldwin Scholarship Fund, \$1,050; Foreign Student Fund, \$612.50; World Student Service Fund, \$770; North Carolina 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. Miss Kee commented: "By contributing to the Campus Chest we will help students on our own campus as well as unfortunate peoples all over the world."



### Drive Will Benefit Health Center

A new health center in New Mexico is but one of the projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, one of the beneficiaries of this year's East Campus Chest. The Quaker organization will receive \$245 of the anticipated \$2,600 to be raised during a concentrated three-day drive to start Monday.

Projects such as the one above make it possible each summer

for about 150 high school and college young people to aid local efforts at solving material and human problems in the U.S.A. These volunteers have repaired houses in blighted city neighborhoods, built a Tribal Council hall on an Indian reservation, run a child care program for migrant farm workers. Other hundreds share in similar projects in Mexico, El Salvador, and Europe.

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## Two Weeks In One

### Old Book Week

Nov. 13th through Nov. 20th

- All the odds and ends we've set aside in the past year's old book buying. Old newspapers, imperfect copies of rare books, all sorts of junk at tiny little prices.

- Special sale of old sets and odd volumes—literary collections, dictionaries, encyclopedias.

- Special discounts on most of our regular old book stock.

- Special display of new discoveries on our recent old book trips.

### Children's Book Week

Nov. 14th through Nov. 21st.

- Bring the little shaver in for a foretaste of Christmas. There'll be a special present for every preschool child who comes in with his parent.

- Big display of the newest additions to North Carolina's biggest Children's Book Department.

- First showing of this year's special Christmas books.

- If you remember your first childhood, or are in your second, here is a chance to revisit the wonderland of story books!

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# Clyde Cites 'Insensitivity' To Modern Chinese

Dr. Paul H. Clyde, a Duke University historian, speaking at the Southern Historical Association last evening, declared that America has probably "not been sufficiently sensitive either to the heart or to the mind of modern China."

He added that for this reason the United States may bear a responsibility, "though not a unique one for what appears as the supreme catastrophe in the whole history of American foreign relations"—the Communist conquest of China in 1949.

But he stressed that the historical evidence "appears to support the thesis that what happened in China in 1949 was a product not only of 1944, but also of 1844 and of all the years that have intervened." This does not imply, however, he said,

"that there were no serious shortcomings in our purposes, actions and judgments in and concerning World War II."

Dr. Clyde, well known as an authority on Far Eastern affairs, said that an important factor in American-Chinese relations has been "the long held American assumption that the rulers of China have always been uniquely well disposed toward us. This assumption is, at best, questionable."

He pointed out also that "we have not succeeded in understanding the intellectual revolutions which has been going on in China for nearly a century."

"Convinced of the moral founda-

tions on which our purposes in China have rested, we have sometimes failed to perceive that a modern national China might wish to seek her salvation in her own peculiar ways."

Also, he declared, "it has taken us as a people, a full century to discover that China, like all great civilizations, is for us a vital interest."

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 HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES Garth Saeger, Western Illinois State College	 LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE Elaine Mae Rubinstein, Brooklyn College	 A POOR BUTTERFLY Julie Hammond Michigan State Normal College	 ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN —TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM Max Crohn University of North Carolina
 APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT James D. Merritt University of New Hampshire	 BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW Vernon W. Swenson Kansas State College	 "WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE? For solution see paragraph at left	

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# Duke Plays Deacs At Wake Forest

## Devils Claim 24 Wins In Ancient Rivalry With Baptist Eleven

By RICHARD DILWORTH  
Chronicle Sports Reporter

The Duke Blue Devils will be after their 25th win over Wake Forest College in tomorrow's clash between the two arch-rivals, in a series that goes back as far as 1889.

Tomorrow's game will be the 35th time the two schools have met on the gridiron, and so far the Demon Deacons have managed to win only nine, while tying one.

Duke has defeated the Deacons in their last two games, 14-7 in 1952, and 19-0 in last year's tussle. But the four years preceding that, Wake Forest, showing powerhouse form, dumped the Devils in four straight games.

The Duke-Wake Forest rivalry is one of the oldest football rivalries in the nation, and it is also one of the most colorful and exciting, as recent years have shown. In that first game in 1889, Trinity College eked out a close 8-4 win over the Deacons, and went on to win the next three tilts, before Wake Forest won four straight, 1922-1926.

The Blue Devils lost two games 21-3 in 1925, and 21-0 in 1926, before Duke started on a 14 game winning streak in 1927.

The two teams played to a 13-13 deadlock in the 1930 game, but outside of this Duke rolled up convincing wins until the Deacons finally stopped the winning tide, and handed the Devils a 20-7 loss in 1942. But Duke came back and took the next four contests, excluding 1944 when no game was played.

Most of the games with Wake Forest have been close, and Duke has been able only four times to run up a sizeable score over its opponents. The longest point spread was in the 1937 contest, when the Blue and White eked Wake to the tune of 67-0. The other big margins were in 1928 38-0, 1941 game, 43-14, and in 1944, 34-0.

The biggest defeat Wake has handed Duke was a 32-0 shellacking in 1924. None of the contests have been decided by only a one touchdown margin.

## Tankers Begin Practice

With a week of preliminary practice sessions under their belts, the varsity swimming team has started working out in earnest for a difficult 13 meet schedule that lies ahead.

Coach W. S. "Jack" Person's tankers have 7 returning lettermen with a promising group of 9 sophomores on this year's squad.

Dave DeWitt, captain of the team, leads the veterans who are Sam McMillan, Peter Nielsen, Dave Rogers, Bill Fuller, "Bull" Hendry, and Tyson Jennett.

The untied sophomores are Andy Wallace, Dick Seidell, Dick Newberry, Wade Barber, Brach Hattler, Jim Kenaston, Bill Gardner, Jim Kemper and Phil Wagner.

The following schedule, while still tentative and unofficial, was released by Person's today.

Dec. 10—Clemson—here  
Dec. 15—North Carolina—here  
NCAA Swimming Forum Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
Christmas Vacation  
Jan. 8—The Citadel—here  
Jan. 15—N. C. State—here  
Jan. 31—Army—there  
Feb. 5—AAU Meet—here  
Feb. 12—Virginia—here  
Feb. 19—South Carolina—there  
Feb. 26—AAU—here  
March 10-12—ACC Championships  
March 18-20—Eastern Intercollegiate Championships  
March 24-26—National Intercollegiate Championships (Miami University, Ohio)

## Starting Guard . . .



RALPH TORRANCE, senior guard from Macon, Georgia, has been one of the key figures in Duke line play this fall. Weighing over 200 pounds, he has been on the starting eleven since Bobby Burrows was injured in the Duke-Georgia Tech game in 1952. Although he has received little publicity, he has been playing fine ball for four years with the varsity.

## Frosh Sports

### Blue Imps Face Clemson Tomorrow Night Soccer Team Is Undefeated, Harriers Lose

Duke's once-beaten freshman footballers will be out for their third victory of the season against the winless Clemson College frosh at Clemson this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 13. Duke has been victorious over N. C. State, 38-32, and Wake Forest, 35-7, losing only to a strong V. P. I. eleven, 28-20.

Clemson has suffered losses to South Carolina and N. C. State, both by the narrow margin of 14-13.

"It will be Duke's last game before the annual North Carolina-Duke Thanksgiving Day classic at Chapel Hill, and it may very well be the toughest," says Head Coach Bob Cox.

Duke will be in fine condition, being at full strength for the first time. The probable starting lineup for Duke is:  
LE—Stowe  
LT—Reinella  
LG—Brotherton  
C—Culp  
RG—Newcombe  
RT—Graybell  
RE—Morgan  
QB—Justice  
LH—Rushton  
FB—Dupler  
RH—Rudy

## SOCCKER

The freshman soccer team, undefeated for six consecutive seasons, finished their '54 season on a similar note last Tuesday afternoon with a 2-1 victory over N. C. State.

Clint Sadler booted in the winning goal in an overtime period. It gave the Ducks their 27th straight victory.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The harriers, however, were not so lucky, as they continued winless in a triangular meet with State and Carolina. The final score read, State—27, UNC—43, and Duke—60.

Dave Pearl led the Blue Imps with a 7th place finish, followed by Henry Wells in 10th, and Paul Bollman in 12th.

## Blues Favored Over Deacs In ACC Feature Battle

By JACK HEDIGER  
Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

A sadder but wiser Duke football eleven will serve as guests in the feature attraction of Wake Forest's homecoming celebration at Groves Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. The favored Blue Devils are putting their undefeated conference record with Orange Bowl possibilities on the line against a battered, but determined band of Demon Deacons.

The Deacs have posted a 2-4-1 record up to this point of the season. Opening with a 14-0 win over George Washington, the Baptists have been involved in two successive shutouts. After absorbing a 32-0 shellacking from a strong VPI eleven, in the Tobacco Bowl festival at Richmond, they blanked N. C. State 26-0. The Deacons hit their peak when held Maryland to a tie at Winston-Salem. Since that "moral victory," Wake Forest has lost three consecutive scraps, the

three-for-all, 14-7 battle against U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, a 32-20 decision to Clemson at Charlotte, and another Richmond shutout, this time by a 13-0 count to the U. of Richmond.

## INTRAMURALS

Football again fills the intramural scene, as action in all four divisions has narrowed the league leaders to a few powerful nine's.

In Division I, however, the battle is still between four teams. The KA and Sigma Chi teams are on top with 5-0 and 3-0 records respectively, followed closely

by the Kappa Sig's with 4-1 record and the SAE's who possess a 3-1 mark. Next Tuesday, the SAE's battle the Sigma Chi's in what may determine the final university champion. Action this week saw the KA team score a 6-0 win over Kappa Sig, and Phi Delta Theta dump Beta, 7-0.

Division 2 finds Delta Tau Delta cut ahead with 4-0; followed closely by Sigma Chi and SAE with similar 3-1 records. Phi Kappa Sigma came from behind last Wednesday to tie Pika 6-0. The SAE's also scored a win over the Pi Kaps, 6-0.

The Law School shares the lead of Division 3, with the IDC (B) team. Both teams have 4-0 win and lost marks. Next week the IDC faces the Divinity School and the Law School team, coached by ex-Duke star, Lloyd Caudle, plays Sigma Nu. The outcome of these contests will undoubtedly decide the Division Champion.

In freshmen play, Division 4, forfeits have marred many of the games, however houses, G and P both have managed to keep untarnished slates. They have 5-0 and 3-0 records respectively.

Horseshoe, handball, and fall tennis tournaments are still underway, and all men who are recorded to play before specific dates are urged to complete their games by the time set by the intramural department.

## Harriers Place Last In Intra-State Meet

Duke's varsity cross-country team was badly out-classed in the state cross-country championships Monday, finishing in a tie for last, UNC, sparked by Bob Beatty, who set a new course record of 20 minutes, 19 seconds, edged out State for the State title, 31-35. Duke and Davidson shared the third spot, each totaling 88 points.

Captain George Rodgers was the first Duke runner to cross the finish line, placing 8th. Dave Hanner was Duke's second man, running 12th.

Both squads were looking for their first win of the season this afternoon against Wake Forest in their final dual meets of the season. The cross-country schedule will end Monday when the varsity competes in the conference championships at College Park, Maryland.

## BIG LINE

A glance at this year's record seems to show Wake Forest is traveling in a decidedly downward path—but the battling Baptists have a habit of giving the "big ones" plenty of trouble, as shown against the U. of Maryland. The Wake Forest line is big and rough enough to cause Duke plenty of trouble.

Anyone who witnessed last year's 19-0 struggle at Duke Stadium, a game not decided until the Deacons were finally worn down late in the contest, will surely remember big number 45, the only member of the Duke backfield wearing the black and gold on that afternoon. In case you didn't have a program, he was the Deac's junior tackle, Bob Bartholomew, a cinch for all-conference honors.

Other men to watch on the Wake line are Ed Stowers, Rocky Littleton, and guard Gerald Huth. The probable starters at the other line-spots will be post, J. C. Turner at guard and David Lee at the other terminal Joe "Tiger" Dupree at center. Stowers and Turner are the only seniors on the Deacon's young line.

## STRONG BACKFIELD

With the possible exception of quarterback, Wake Forest has been using their first and second string backs equally this season. Starting halfbacks Bill Barnes and Burt Harrison, and "sub" John Parham and Steve Daniels have all carried the leather at least 35 times. Daniels and Parham are considered to be the most dangerous of the bunch. Fullbacks Charles Topping and Nick Maravic both have averaged over four yards a carry against the opposition this year. The "brains" of the team is quarterback Nick Consoles. The Lynn, Mass. junior, one of the top passers in the ACC, has excelled all year long for the Baptists.

## Probable Lineups

Wake Forest	Duke
LE—Stowers	.....Sorrell
LT—Bartholomew	.....Konick
LG—Huth	.....Torrance
C—Turner	.....Palmer
RG—Dupree	.....Nelson
RT—Littleton	.....Knotts
RE—Lee	.....Moon
QB—Consoles	.....Barger
HB—Barnes	.....Post
HB—Harrison	.....Fassel
FB—Topping	.....Aldridge

Duke's football eleven is in good physical shape despite last weekend's disaster. The only casualties are Marty Rose, who will be out the rest of the year with an injured knee, and Jess Birchfield who is still a doubtful starter.

Guest tickets for the South Carolina game will go on sale next Tuesday at nine o'clock in the Athletic Ticket Office.