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Students Recognize Lack of Spirit

Campus Queens



Photo By Mike Perry

Dormitories on East Campus have selected the generals and the men of West Campus have named the battle stations in preparation for the approaching Homecoming Queen conflict. Voting on the girls will take place next week on West Campus and the men will choose from the candidates pictured above. First row, from left to right, they are: Carolyn Hampton, Town Girls; Ann Altwater, Brown; Helen Stokes, Aycock; Nancy Newell, Jarvis; Myrtis Johnson, Southgate; second row: Lane McGregor, Giles; Barbara Hatcher, Bassett; Lois Plummer, Hanes; Mari Pickard, Pegram. Not present for the picture was Carolyn Austin, the candidate from Alspaugh.

Will Tomorrow Be Better?

Sad Spirit Wants Support

Spirit hunched on a freshman's dink in Riddick Stadium two weeks ago. His face was expressionless and his eyes stared into the black, cloud-filled skies.

"All the breaks are against me," he thought. "Away from home, the first game of the year and a sticky atmosphere. Nope, this isn't going to be my night."

The hapless figure, weak and emaciated after a summer of idleness, rose from his stooped position in response to efforts by cheerleaders on the cinder track. He bounced down the rows from student to student.

When he was in the center of the stands, he raised his trusty three-pronged pitchfork high into the air. In a sweeping surge

But then his old enemy, rain, dropped in. The body of cheering voices subdued into murmurs of conversation. A pretty coed drew closer to her date. An upperclassman wearing a tweed coat and top tie opened a deathly black umbrella. A freshman unrolled a plastic raincoat and draped it around himself and a friend.

Feeling suddenly self-conscious, he shrunk inwardly. Rain drops wilted his outstretched arms. But rain wasn't the only barrier between Spirit and the students.

Bashful freshmen watched the game mutely, while unconcerned coeds were more interested in the grandstand fashion display. Sedate upperclassmen threw up a wall of sophistication between themselves and Spirit.

Spirit, who thrives on cheers and noise, looked long and deep into the farthest corners of the stands. But the eyes of the spectators did not return his gaze. "Oh, for a crowd of exuberant fans,"

rangles in anticipation of a pep rally. His haggard demeanor plainly indicated his skeptical view toward the rally.



"I wonder if they'll need me at the game tomorrow. If they ignore me, I think I'll move to the William and Mary side of the field," he thought.

"Oh, for a crowd of exuberant fans."

—P.G.T.

George Allen Portrait

A portrait of George Garland Allen of New York City, chairman of the Duke Endowment, was recently presented to Duke University by his wife.

Henrique Medina, internationally-known Portuguese artist, created the oil painting which has been hung in the second floor reception area of Duke's new classroom administration building. The building was named in honor of Allen, who is also a University trustee and chairman of the Building Committee.

It's Below Duke Gentleman's Dignity To Cheer, Upperclassmen Declare

By BOB NOBLE

"It's below the dignity of a Duke gentleman to publicly voice a 'Yeah Duke!'" These were the words of one perplexed upperclassman when he was asked to explain the reason for Duke's poor showing in the cheering section at football games.

In questioning a number of students and administrators, it was found that the opinions varied somewhat as to the quality of Duke's school spirit. Nearly everyone questioned agreed that we possess a great amount of pride for our university, but that we fail miserably in trying to express this pride through outward signs such as cheering or rallying for our athletic teams.

Students who were interviewed seemed to indicate an internal craving for some good old fashioned yelling and spirit at our football games and other athletic contests.

Below are the opinions of some of the persons questioned on the subject of school spirit.

Generally, they were asked to give their estimation of school spirit here, whatever difficulties there might be which hinder it, and any ideas they might have to improve the spirit if need be. JESSE BIRCHFIELD, football team captain: "I think that school spirit is definitely lacking. If Carolina were to have had the winning record we've had the past several seasons, they would have torn apart their stadium by now. Student backing really helps a team. While the team may not be able to hear any specific cheers, they can sense the spirit of the crowd which can give the team that 'little extra'."

"Student support played a (Continued on Page 4)

Pep Board Will Hold Services

Under the guise of a funeral service for Indian, son of William and Mary, of Williamsburg, Va., the second pep rally of the year will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on West Campus for students of both campuses.

The Duke Band and the cheerleaders will be on hand to provide appropriate funeral music. Dick Jacobs, head cheerleader, will officiate at the service.

The main objective of the 20 minute rally will be to get out as many students as possible to support the Devils in their conflict against the William and Mary Indians.

In commenting on the general attitude of the student body, Kit Weir, chairman of the Pep Board, said, "I think that there's a lot more spirit among the students this year than there was last year. The freshman class is indicative of the rising good spirit that we have here."

Jack Pettit, head of the pep rallies, summed up the student view in saying, "Let's keep William and Mary buried through Saturday night!" He went on to say that the rally before the Duke - Pittsburgh homecoming game will be the biggest and most impressive this year, as will the rest of the homecoming activities.

Coed Singers Elect Officers For '55-56

Officers of the Woman's College Glee Club for the coming year, as announced earlier this week, are: Carolyn Hampton, president; Polly Price, vice-president; Emma Bruton, secretary; Martha Chesson, treasurer; and Martha Hester, librarian.

The organization, which has 205 members, is under the direction of Mrs. J. Foster Barnes. Musical programs for 1955-56 consist of furnishing the choral works at the Duke University Chapel each Sunday morning and frequently at the Veteran's Hospital.

In addition, the chorus has been recommended for television programs in Durham and for the entertainment of local business men's clubs.

Houses Elect Leaders, Freshman Candidates

The class of '59 elected house officers and candidates for the freshman class president at house meetings Monday night, Oct. 3.

The house presidents are as follows: Robert Dennis, CC; Cecil Whitaker, G; Robert Savage, Jr., I; Wiley Bourne, J; William Alexander, K; Winter Wright, L; Skip Livingston, M; David Sims, N; Bruce Conner, O; and James Bertch, P.

Also chosen Monday night were candidates for the presidency of the freshman class.

The campaigns started Wednesday, Oct. 5, and they will continue until 12:35 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. All of the candidates will make a two minute speech at the freshman assembly on October 11. The voting will start Tuesday afternoon after the freshman assembly.

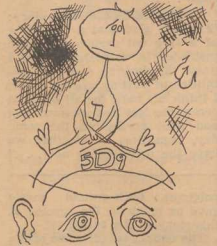
The candidates for the presidency are: Robert Dennis, CC; Cecil Whitaker, G; Lewis Stuckley, Jr., I; Wiley Bourne, J; Don Penny, K; Winter Wright, L; Joe Goodman, M; Robert Grant, N; Bruce Conner, O; and Richard Bevis, P.

Independents Elect MSGA Legislators

Results of the election to determine the independent MSGA representatives for the 1955-56 school year were announced Wednesday.

Representing House FF in MSGA will be house president Corronne Bryant, Gary Bryant, and Les Thompson. House GG sends to the legislature House president Bill Frederick, Rep. Merritt, Jerry Neal, and Thomas Dale. From HH, president Tom Chapman, Belton Joyner, Frank Abernathy, Ron Royal, and Jack Hediger will be the representatives.

The representatives at large are Nick Hughes, Ed Berger, George Keithley, Dunlop White, Steve Hester, and Reg Smith.



of motion he extended his long arms, and every student was held in his all-embracing grip.

"Maybe they'll be all right after all," he mused. And the lines on his face disappeared as a roar from the crowd sent excitement through his veins.

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Our Inadequate Bookstore

It is a disgrace to the University to call the room in the basement of the Old Union a bookstore. Take away textbooks, the Modern Library and pocketbook series and nothing much is left. A newstand near East Campus probably has a wider selection of books than is contained in the confines of our little shell. A handful of students in the bookstore creates a situation comparable to a New York subway at 5 p.m.

Last year the Chronicle suggested the Red Room on East Campus be converted into a bookstore worthy of the name. It is difficult to see the value of the room in its present status as a large TV viewing room. As far as we know, there has never been a demand for seats in the Red Room.

Talk about a new bookstore has been a subject of discussion around campus for many years now. It is high time concrete steps be taken to provide adequate literary facilities and an atmosphere conducive to the pleasant pastime of browsing. We have every reason to believe the faculty stands squarely behind us in our drive for a shop which sells the tools of learning.

Decisive and immediate expressions from the men and women's student government associations would spotlight the issue before the administration. If the legislators believe committees must be established to study the situation, then let there be formed committees—but the time for action is now. We are confident that resolutions from both campuses will be ample proof to the administration that the students are sincere and united in their desire to have a better bookstore. Here is an opportunity for testing just how much voice students have in the affairs of the University.

Curtailing The Cold Front

Ever hear the gripe about "poor East-West dating relationships?"

While thumbing through the archives of the Archive, we ran across some articles which gave us an insight into the history of the old feud between the Duke campuses.

It seems that back during the war, the lovely ladies on East were appalled by the fact that the military restrictions required their Western reserves to be in at some fantastic hour (9:45 p.m.). The coeds also objected to the uniforms that the men were compelled to wear. On the other hand, the men felt the girls were none too attractive in their "ration cut dresses," and the dating regulations were even rougher than today.

From this point until now, it seems both sexes sit at home Saturday nights complaining mutually about lack of dates. Pleas for understanding and a general "open door" policy have failed to erase the bitter memories built up over the years.

The war's been over a long time now, troops; why don't we curtail the cold front and de-ice Myrtle Drive?

Letter to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Perhaps the incident at Hanes House last Wednesday was "unfortunate" and "a source of embarrassment to the University" as the administration has so well stated, but there is another side to the question. It was a display of spontaneous spirit and spontaneous spirit is something which Duke has

been sadly lacking in recent years.

School spirit cannot be manufactured or carefully planned and organized; it must be spontaneous to be genuine. Perhaps after this little excitement when "Give 'em Hell, Duke" is yelled at football games, both the team and opposition will know that we really mean it.

NAME WITHHELD



"Yes sir, this year we have the best team money can buy."

Gay Words

Lingerie Loots In Reverse, A Shorts Sortie On West

BY GAY WEEKS

It is the year 2000 and across the darkened campus of East (the powerline to the purity lights having been mysteriously shorted by a hair pin that afternoon), many shadowy figures slink. Along Myrtle Drive hoards are already marching, toward West. The monstrous mob of eager girls has one objective, a shorts sortie.

The frantic, excited girls are armed only with knitting needles, old garbage collected from the Union and boxes of Kleenex (to use breaking windows). They reach West and the chant goes up: "Come on boys, let's be sports; Throw us down a pair of shorts."

The boys panic, lock themselves in their dorms and pull down the shades tremblingly. They look out of the windows to see a milling mass of girls storming the very door of Few Quad dorm, using an old campus cop as a battering ram. One boy grows hysterical; another faints. One rash lad throws down a pair of plain white shorts, which are scorned. The girls are after those with the cute designs on them, like they see in the ads.

The doors break in. Girls run screaming through the halls, trying to break into the rooms. One boy is caught washing his hair and is embarrassed almost to tears.

A girl returns to the mob with a pair of shorts with pictures of Joe Friday on them, but her glory is overshadowed by a girl who produces a pair of long-handle underwear. This girl is hoisted upon the ladylike shoulders of her friends, and the delicate undergarment is triumphantly flown from the West flag-pole.

You may wonder where the campus cops are during this sortie. Girls are better organizers than the male, and they have deployed several of the female ranks to do their bit by luring the cops to a region near the hospital, where the old dears were given a heavy shot of chloroform with a formaldehyde chaser. However one lass was trapped in HH dorm and therefore caught by a stray cop. She was immediately sent to Judy board, but she brought a box of cookies along with her, so they only camped her four days.

Re Viewer's view

(MARTY — Produced by Hecht-Lancaster, Directed by Delbert Mann.)

BY JOHN PEARSON

MARTY is a superb and sensitive treatment of several hackneyed themes. The usually trite "boy meets girls" plot becomes an artistic production with many humorous touches in the hands of director Delbert Mann.

The overdone theme of the domineering, nagging, generally obnoxious mother-in-law is also handled quite originally and realistically.

MARTY's straightforward plot concerns the meeting of a 35-year old butcher, who has tried for years to get a girl, and Clara Snider, a rather homely, shy, sensitive school-teacher. Marty sums up his situation by commenting: "Whatever it is that women like, I ain't got it."

As the two begin dancing and their conversation becomes more personal, Marty assures Clara of her charm by telling her, "You know you're not such a dog as you think you are."

Ernest Borgnine portrays Marty so sympathetically that one may find it difficult to believe that he played the part of Falso in *From Here to Eternity*.

Borgnine, playing a man with a truly kind heart does his job

so well that it was a pleasure to watch this former "bad guy" work.

The part of the timid, extremely sensitive girl whom Marty meets is played capably by Betsy Blair.

The leads were backed up by a very competent cast of supporting actors. The two Italian women played their parts without hamming it up with "spaghetti" accents and the unwanted mother-in-law gave a touching but not overly sentimental portrayal.

Hollywood has been producing movies with psychological conflicts of *infinitum* (and in the eyes of some, *ad nauseum*) in the past few years. The psychological tensions of the characters in *Marty* are carefully dealt with, but they aren't overdone.

Aside from the utter simplicity of the story, the setting added a great deal to the movie. Never was there a false note injected in the houses or in the streets scenes.

The technicalities became so much an integral part of the movie that this watcher was not aware of them except afterwards when the realization hit him that the sombre lighting, the absence of the usually heavy makeup on the women and the

University Opinions

By BARBARA GUILD

Duke is operating this year under a new cut system whereby seniors and juniors are allowed unlimited class cuts with the exception of the days immediately before and after announced holidays, and freshmen and sophomores may take one cut per semester hour.

This is the first of a series of two columns in which we ask, first students and then the faculty, "What do you think of the cut system as it stands now?"

NAT GREENBLATT (senior):

"It is an excellent system because it leaves self-discipline up to the student. We should be ready, in the last years of college, to accept various responsibilities. It serves as an incentive, in knowing you are not compelled to do anything, perhaps to work harder, and it's up to the student to separate the good from the bad..."

CAROL HERNDON (sophomore): "The new cut system seems to be the perfect answer to the former complaints of overclassmen. It does present somewhat of an inconvenience as far as the freshmen and sophomores are concerned, however, since they, too, are not allowed to cut classes before holidays, and yet are permitted only limited cuts throughout the semester. At any rate, I am sure that the problem will be considered quite thoroughly before the system was revised; therefore, I willingly yield my opinions to those faculty, administration and student body members whose judgment prompted them to put the present system into effect on this trial basis..."

DAVE QUATTLEBAUM (sophomore): "I think it's a good idea—at least it's an improvement over what we have had. I think there should be some restriction for before holidays even though they might be a little hard now..."

SUSIE MCINTYRE (sophomore): "I never use my cuts except for before vacations, and it's hard to make connections all the way to Iowa. I feel we're being penalized (by the new system). Maybe a solution would be for those who live over a certain amount of miles away to be allowed to cut a day early so that two days for traveling wouldn't be cut off their vacations..."

BILL TUDOR (senior): "I think it will raise the academic standards of the University by eliminating those students who do not have a genuine interest in getting an education since they will be most likely to overcut... but I think some system should be set up (for before and after vacations) for students who have to work etc. Possibly there should be some exceptions..."

ANN ALEXANDER (senior): "I am so glad that a beginning of a free cut system has been instituted here at Duke. Now I know the decision and responsibilities of cutting are all mine. I think it's hard for all of us to accept the fact that we must stop and start classes on the same day, regardless of whether we have the privilege or not..."

poignant back-ground music gave as much to the success of this story as the acting.

The ending is indicative of the director's skill. Instead of *Marty* and his girl getting married on one hand, or *Marty's* continuing to "sit home" on Saturday night on the other, the director drew the audience to draw its own conclusions concerning *Marty* and Clara's future made the movie convincing and artistic.

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Inter-Racial And Inter-Faith Group To Meet

An inter-racial and inter-faith group encompassing Duke, the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina College, the Inter-Collegiate Fellowship for Religion in Life, will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Durham.

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics at Duke Divinity School, will be the speaker. The monthly meetings of ICF are for students who are inter-

ested in applying their religious convictions and values to present-day issues of life. There is no formal membership, but all students and faculty members are invited.

ICF officers are chosen from all three campuses. Officers from Duke this year are: Bill Jeffries, divinity school, president; Sue Brunner, vice-president for East Campus; and Leonard Brubaker, vice-president for West Campus.

NEWS IN BRIEF

█An exhibition of architectural sketches by Stanislaw Nockowski can be seen until Oct. 20 in the halls of Asbury Building. The panels by this Polish architect, artist, teacher, and historian are from an album of his work published in 1953. Sponsored by the Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music, the exhibit is on loan from the Polish Embassy.

█Dr. E. W. Berry, Heron Duncan and William J. Furbish, Duke University geologists, will attend the annual meeting and field trip of the Carolina Geological Society, Saturday and Sunday.

H. E. LeGrand of the U. S. Geological Survey will lead the field trip which alternates yearly between North and South Carolina.

Duncan, president of the society, and Dr. Berry, secretary-treasurer since the group's be-

ginning in 1937, will be among some 50-80 persons who normally participate.

█For the first time, Miss Barbara Evans, Duke University field secretary in undergraduate admissions, will visit 14 public and private schools in Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. She will answer questions and interview students interested in attending Duke.

During the week of Oct. 6-14 Miss Evans will visit in Kansas City; Omaha, Neb.; and Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Davenport, Iowa, in an effort to interest more Mid-westerners in coming to Duke.

█At a meeting Monday, Oct. 3, the Radio Council elected Jim Bauer as engineering manager of WDBS for the coming year.

Appointments Office Discloses Job Offers

The appointments office, which last year arranged over 300 interviews for Duke students, is urging all seniors to come to register for jobs as soon as possible.

Already twelve companies are planning to visit Duke in October, and only if the seniors register can arrangements be made. Six to eight companies have also made plans to come each day beginning in February until spring vacation.

The Naval Ordnance laboratory will have its men here on Oct. 12 to look over interested students. Representatives of the CIA will be on campus Oct. 13-14 to interview men and women graduate students who are majoring in economics, history, or liberal arts.

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Students To Present Piano Recital Tonight

Two sophomore music majors, Nancy Sanders and Charlotte Ford, will give a two-piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Asbury Building on East Campus.

Sponsored by the Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music, the concert is open to the public, free of charge.

The pianists, who received their early training in Durham and are students of Loren Withers, will present works by Bach, Busoni, Brahms, MacDowell, Debussy and Milhaud.

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Medical School Opens Twenty-fifth Year

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of Columbia, the Hawaiian Islands, and Iran.

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Leaders, Gridders Urge Spirit

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large part in our victory over Georgia Tech last year. I think that if we made an effort to enforce freshman traditions, we would have a lot more improving the situation. With student support we could have a real great season."

BILL MURRAY, head football coach: "The Duke football squad is made up of a cross section of Duke students influenced to a great extent by the interest and enthusiasm exhibited by their fellow students. If the students wish their team to play at top speed with a great desire to win and are willing to support this desire with their own enthusiasm, the football squad will reflect this spirit in their play."

"One year ago, the football squad felt the intense backing of the student body, and after being behind 20 points in a football game, rallied to win 21-20. School spirit as shown by student participation in cheering in the band, and in the card section has a great value as an educational influence."

"People who develop loyalty and enthusiasm are going to be far more valuable citizens in any endeavor into which they enter."

BOB MURRAY, quarterback: "I agree that school spirit is pretty poor. I believe a lot of the trouble is due to the lack of traditions. I'm preparing a speech for speech class tomorrow, and one thing my professor has said is that we should come dressed for the type of talk."

"This principle can be carried over to conduct at a football game. If the student body would come to the games dressed casually, maybe they would lose up so that a little enthusiasm would prevail."

Who's going to get up and jump around wearing his best clothes? At Purdue last year, the students wore sweaters and blue jeans with designs painted on them—at Duke we see fur coats and pretty clothes."

KIT WEIR, Pep Board chairman: "I think there is a good amount of school spirit, especially among the freshmen. Unfortunately, most of it is lost in later years. If school spirit can be carried over from freshman years to upperclass years, eventually no school could hold a light to Duke."

SONNY JURGENSEN, quarterback: "Spirit here is pretty dead. I don't know what it is, but cheering gives the team incentive. Any improvement is just up to the people. It would be good if they would loosen up."

EDDIE CAMERON, athletic director and former Duke coach: "It has been one of the great

traditions of Duke football that the team plays hard clean ball right up to the end of the contest. It is also a very strong tradition that our students support their team until the final outcome whether it be win, lose, or tie."

JUDY HINNAT, freshman: "Duke has five times as many students as my high school at home; therefore, one would expect five times as much interest and participation at football games, but it just wasn't there at the State game. The main reason we cheered at home was to make the team feel as though we were behind them; I wonder if the team at Duke feels the lack of support."

DICK JACOBS, head cheerleader: "School spirit is fair, but it should be more expressive. There is too much reliance on the freshmen to attend pep rallies and to do the cheering. More spirit from the upperclassmen, who have been here for some time and should have more love for Duke, would certainly tend to remedy the situation."

HERD BENNETT, president of MSGA: The pride in the school is great, and the cheering is good in heated places, but it lacks when the game heats. I wouldn't consider this good. The way to improve the situation is not to condemn it and stop, but to recognize the bad aspects of the lack of spirit, and then to make a concentrated effort by cooperating fully with the Pep Board in all of its program."

These were the comments of those questioned on the subject. What spirit is going to be like this year is yet to be seen, but it seems that it could perhaps break out in all its glory.

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Duke Scholarships Total \$349,290 For Fall Semester

Duke granted a total of \$349,290 in scholarships to 659 undergraduates last semester for the fall term, according to figures released by John M. Dozier, Executive Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, last Wednesday.

The amount for non-athletic scholarships was \$304,190; the amount for athletic scholarships, \$45,100, not including \$87,955 contributed by other sources.

Included in the non-athletic awards were 35 Angier B. Duke awards amounting to \$35,000; 15 Regional Scholarships worth a total of \$15,000; 101 pre-ministerial awards amounting to \$45,450; 53 faculty children awards amounting to \$24,525; 29 ministers' children awards worth \$12,600; 6 National Scholarships worth \$1,000 each; and 15 Industrial Grants totaling \$11,290.

Only the cost of tuition for the athletic scholarships was furnished by the University, the remaining amount coming from Alumni contributions and other sources.

According to the rules of the ACC and NCAA an athlete may be given his tuition, general college fee, room, board, books and supplies, laundry and incidentals, but he cannot be given money for any other purposes.

At the Duke the amount of the above items comes to a total of \$1495. Eighty-nine such scholarships were given last semester, amounting to a total of \$133,055. The University furnished

\$45,100 for tuition and the rest of the money came from alumni funds and the Athletic Association.

This year Duke gave a total of 659 scholarships, roughly one scholarship for every 5.3 undergraduate student.

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about one hundred twenty selections, most of which are slow dance numbers with an occasional fast one.

The dance is being sponsored by the Sophomore and Junior Class Council in order to raise money for the classes of '57 and '58.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50. Everybody is invited. The dance is informal. A crowd is expected to attend from William and Mary.

YMCA Will Arrange Candlelight Services

Beginning this Sunday, Oct. 9, the YMCA will present "Candlelight Meditations" every second, third and fourth Sunday of the month at 5 p.m. The new service of worship will last only 30 minutes in order that it will not conflict with regular denominational meetings.

Dick Moll, YMCA student chaplain, will read a short meditation and the rest of the service will consist of music by organist Bill Brideweser and tenor soloist Al Best. The new service will be directed toward silent prayer and meaningful thought.

USF Retreat

Members of Duke's chapter of United Student Fellowship returned Sunday, Oct. 2, from their weekend retreat to Moonelon Camping Center at North Carolina's Elon College.

Board Appoints Bevans

Publications Board held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 5. The Board appointed Sue Bevans the new co-ed business manager of the *Chanticleer*.

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Student Leaders Meet To Discuss Panty Raid

As a result of concern over the recent panty raid on Hanes House, Herd Bennett, president of MSGA, called together campus leaders last Tuesday night to discuss the problem from the students' point of view.

Bennett felt that the best way to prevent such episodes was for IFC, MSGA, and other men's organizations to discourage any consideration of raids in the future. The idea behind this suggestion was that students would follow the policy of the organizations.

Another suggestion, which has already been carried out, was that WSGA make a statement saying that East Campus and Hanes House co-eds should not

encourage the raids.

Carl Bentz, senior class president, suggested that the administration should include a restraining order against panty raids in the University rules. It was the feeling of Bowden

Ward, vice-president of the School of Engineering, that it should be publicized that each participant would be made equally responsible and would deserve equal punishment.

The group agreed that panty raids should not take place at Duke and listed these reasons to support their opinion. Panty raids show no respect for the women; bring bad publicity upon the University; and are a bad display of school spirit.

Duke's Mixture

William and Mary Invasion Brings Parties; Numerous Students Infected By Love Bug

By DOT CARRICO and RUTH SZEKELY

With the first home game a strong backbone, students plan a major week end. Not many official parties . . . the usual after game open houses in fraternity sections . . . Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, others . . . but tonight big groups descend on various bubbly places . . . the Sigma Chi's to the Castle, the Beta's to the Saddle, etc. . . . and there's a junior-sophomore dance in the East gym.

A hundred and ten years after the gold rush came the class of '59ers. Three of the masculine side of the class are Dick Watson, Michy Lippincott, and Cleto Miller. They are friendly, and they wear their dinks, and they will be teased for this comment—but gently, it's hoped.

Celebrating a recent transfer of pins are John Creadick and Jane Darnell of UNC, Joe Dowless and a W.C. girl, Carol Bragg and a Georgia Tech med student, Marilyn Grant and Jerry Darling, Kay Adams and Buddy Simmons, Sarah Andrews and a Duke med student, Mary Anne Young and Doug Underwood, and Dawn Ferman and a Vanderbilt med student.

Patty Hough and a Duke intern, Mary Perrow and a divinity student, and Marguerite Thain and Lee Boyd got engaged. . . . and the Dodgers finally won . . . bully, Dodgers.

Band Day Festivities To Highlight Halftime Of Saturday's Game

Spectators at the William and Mary football contest will be witnesses to a musical extravaganza of 1000 marching pieces, supplemented by 150 majorettes and flag twirlers, representing 17 North Carolina High Schools.

The Duke marching band will participate in the halftime exercises, playing a salute to William and Mary. Paul Bryan, director of the band, expressed a hope that students will join with the band when they shout D-U-K-E in time with the four step halt inaugurated this year.

A tour of the bands will be one of the exercises, with each of the musical sections playing a passage from a song not yet disclosed.

After rendering other selections the millenium will play the usual pre-game national anthem. An old favorite, "America The Beautiful," will be performed to exhibit the "organ-like qualities of a big band" said Bryan. "Finiculi-Finacula" will round out the Band Day festivities.

Alumni Plan Campaign

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"It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I enjoy every day of it. My supervisor is 75 miles away," says Jack, "and that puts me pretty much on my own—which is the way I like it."

Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other Bell telephone companies . . . also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has all the details.



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Coed Returns From Scotland

By ALICE McKEE

She wears sweaters and skirts to classes now, but last year Jane Kirkpatrick was always clad in a scarlet toga trimmed in purple velvet when she attended lectures and discussions at The King's College of Aberdeen University, Scotland. Such an outfit was the required attire for the students at the University.

Because she longed to study abroad and because she was of Scotch descent — the Kirkpatrick's possess an authentic coat of arms and Closeburn Castle in the south of Scotland — Jane, accompanied by Nancy Lee Smith, a 1954 Duke graduate, decided to live for two semesters in the land of heather and Loch Lomond.

At Aberdeen, a coed institution of approximately 5,000 students, the two Americans took courses in English and history. The professors dressed in black graduation robes and hoods, and a complete free cut system existed.

All the girls always donned hose for classroom wear and frequently high heels too. Most of them used little or no makeup for the obvious reason that they had extremely fresh complexions and rosy cheeks.

LIVED WITH SCOTCH FAMILY
Jane and Nancy resided with a family of six in lodgings the Scotch term "digs." Their social life centered about the activities of the University and the student union, the only coed one in the country.

During an annual event called "Charities Week" the entire university raised money for needy organizations through the profits of dances and parties. While they were there the local Rotary club took Jane and Nancy, who was the holder of a Rotary scholarship, to the Robert Burns Supper.

Haggis, a unique Scottish pudding was the leading item on the menu. Vacations were spent on the continent visiting friends in Germany and France and traveling in 11 nations.

RETURN TO U. S.

After a month's delay, because Jane missed the ship in France, both girls returned in the latter part of the summer to the U.S. Nancy is teaching school at the present time in Washington, North Carolina, and Jane is working towards a June graduation from Duke.

"I recommend a year abroad for everyone," exclaimed Jane. "In Scotland the people went out of their way to welcome us. They taught us their customs, and we, in turn, told them about American ways and even showed them the bunny hop and square dancing."

Scouts To Encamp Here Tomorrow

Scouts will sprout from every nook and cranny in the wooded plot east of the baseball field this weekend as some 1200 boys from the Central Carolina Boy Scout Council set up camp there beginning 11 a.m. Saturday.

Invited by the University to come here for this year's annual camp-out, the scouts and their leaders will be greeted by guides from Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity which chartered a chapter here in May.

Explaining that the scouts will be potential Duke students between the next three to seven years, Jan Oosting, APO chairman of the project, stated: "We want them to see a lot and like what they see. It's our job to give them some idea about just

how a large university works."

The program for the mass of youngsters includes free admission to the William and Mary football game Saturday afternoon. Oosting urged that the student section should "take the initiative to have enough spirit to make these kids want to yell twice as hard as they ever have before."

Mr. John Dozier, associate secretary of the University, has also arranged for the scouts to be guests at the showing of "Hans Christian Anderson" at the Quadrangle Theater, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Gathered together at a giant rally early Saturday evening, the group will participate in a special program featuring the

triple quartet of the Men's Glee Club and planned by Alpha Phi Omega.

Sunday at 8 a.m. the scouts will attend an inspirational service in the Chapel led by the Divinity School. Following the worship, the scouts will have breakfast in the Union before departing for their home communities.

Soph-Junior Dance

A 26-man Junior Class Council will embark on its first project Saturday night, the Sophomore-Junior Dance in the East Campus gymnasium.

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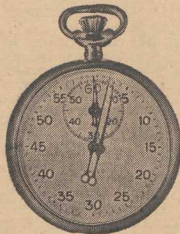
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Duke Meets William and Mary Here Tomorrow

Blue Devils Seek Initial Victory Over Indians; Kickoff For First Home Game Set At 2:30 P.M.

By JIM ENGLISH

When the Blue Devils take the field on Saturday against the Indians of William and Mary, the highly touted passing attack of Sonny Jurgensen and Company will meet its first true test. Thus far this season they have failed to score a single marker through the airplanes. Jurgensen put on a creditable performance in Knoxville as his accurate passing arm set up at least two of the tallies.

But all of the passes have occurred on or around mid-field, and the five pass receivers have yet to go for broke.

The reason for the interest in the Duke passing attack for this clash is due to the fact that in the past two William and Mary contests, the only way the opposition could hit pay-dirt was through the air. Navy's great air-arm, in the person of George Welsh, could only

find one pass receiver and the Middles eked out a 7-0 win in their own back yard—Baltimore. The following week, VPI found it no easy chore to squeak by the Indians, 14-7, and although the men from Williamsburg have dropped their first two starts of the season, the first to Navy 7-0, and the second to VPI 14-7—the Duke coaches and scouts have been quite impressed by their showing and it is quite evident that they will have to be in top form unless they wish to join their ancestors at the ground of defeat.

TEAMS MET IN 1951
The last time that a Duke team met William and Mary was back in 1951, when Billy Cox and his fabulous passing attack went down in a hard fought game, 14-13. It may be also interesting to note that the irony of tomorrow's tilt is packed into the fact that never has a Blue Devil squad beaten the giant killers from Williamsburg. The 1921 to 1925 series also marked the Devil's record as they lost them all. Tomorrow's game will, however, mark the second time that these two teams have met since Wallace Wade came to Duke back in the early thirties, bringing with him the beginning of a new southern football dynasty.

But the fact remains: Duke wins none; William and Mary six, and in these six clashes, Freeman's charges have only yielded 23 points to Blue Duke opposition.

The thing in the Duke camp that seems to be important talk is that the Methodists could easily suffer a let-down after the last week's training of Tennessee, 21-0. Coach "Bob" Cox brought home praise of the Indians to Murray and after the coaches had met, the consensus of opinion was that they have a greatly underrated ball club.

The Murraysmen will be up against a new type offense too. William and Mary uses a series

of flanker plays, with the end split ten to twelve yards to the left or right of the tackles, and thus the Devils have had to attempt to perfect a type of defense.

SEVERAL INJURED

During last week's clash at Knoxville, fullback Bryant Aldridge missed the second half of action, but he is expected to be ready to go tomorrow. However, Tom Topping, giant tackle, sustained a broken bone in his hand and it is doubtful if he will see any action at that slot this week. Sid Deloatch will be trying to throw off a leg injury, and with any luck at all, he will be able to go.

Probable Starting Lineup:

LE—Sorrell 80
LT—Knotts 71
LG—Birchfield 60
C—Falls 58
RG—Fesperman 63
RT—Deloatch 74 or Cox 77
RE—Bass 83
QB—Jurgensen 18
LB—Paschal
RB—Blaney 46
FB—Aldridge 37

Soccer Team Preps For Season Opener

Coach Jim Bly's 1955 soccer team has been under heavy workouts during the past two weeks in preparation for the home opener with Pitt, Oct. 14. Although the Devils play a considerably tougher schedule this season, Duke stands a good chance of improving on its 4-5 record of last year. The Blymen are loaded with returning lettermen headed by All-American Hector Riquezes, and a promising crew of sophomores from 1954's undefeated freshmen squad.

As of this date, the starting lineup is still in doubt. Up front on the line are Jim Mathews, John Bullock, Leon Hernandez, Simone Izquierre, Ed Gauld, Jack Ridley, Bob Stewart, Henry Lavie, and Tom Robbins. Among the halfback candidates are Tom Colney, Don Sedlack, Henry Jordan, Gerald Fletcher, and Bill Kephart. The leading fullbacks at this time are Riquezes, Charlie Jones, and Ted Loeb. At the goalie position, an open scramble exists between Art Rodensky, Pete Yoars, and Gordy Lang.

THE SCHEDULE:
Oct. 14—Pitt Home
Oct. 19—Wash. & Lee Away
Oct. 25—N. C. State Home
Oct. 28—Va. Home
Nov. 1—U. N. C. Home
Nov. 11—Maryland Home
Nov. 15—N. C. State Away
Nov. 18—U. N. C. Away

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Maryland over Wake Forest by 34
UNC over Georgia by 1
Rice over Clemson by 6
Army over Michigan by 7
Navy over Pitt by 6

Soccer Coach Jim Bly Begins Seventh Season At Duke

Jovial Jim Bly, soccer coach and freshman baseball coach, starts his seventh year here at Duke as perhaps the most popular man in the Blue Devil athletic department.

Coach Bly, famous for his dead-pan humor, gets the most out of his players, and has a good time while he does it. He has been tutoring winning Duke soccer teams since 1949, and in 1953 he also took over the reins of the frosh baseballers.

However, it is in his badminton classes for sophomore physical education that Bly builds campus-wide reputation as a humorist. An expert at badminton himself, he drives student opponents crazy with his tricky antics and well-placed soft shots.

The lesson usually ends with both Bly's racket and the birdie sailing back at the confused student on the other side of the net.

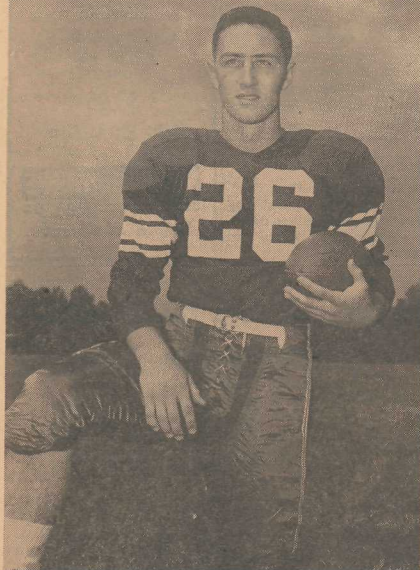
Coach Bly, who also handles the men's intramural program, came to Duke from the University of Illinois, where he received his A.B. degree and served a year as infeld coach for the Illinois varsity.

The fiery little mentor starred at Oberlin College in both soccer and baseball, and was also on the basketball team. His career was interrupted in 1942 by a three-year hitch in the Air Force, but he returned to Oberlin for his master's degree following discharge.



COACH JIM BLY

A native of Akron, Ohio, Coach Bly teaches tennis during the summer vacation at Mayfield Country Club in Cleveland, Ohio. And if he conducts his classes there as he does at Duke, his students are probably learning plenty and having a great time doing it.



Picture above is Duke's fleet-footed halfback Bernie Blaney who just last Saturday against Tennessee reeled off an 80 yard touchdown run which broke up the ball game and put the Blue Devils ahead 13-0. Last season the little speedster led the Duke backs with a 6.6 rushing average, caught six passes—for 121 yards and scored three touchdowns. His beautiful run against the Vols however, proved full well that Blaney was capable of living up to his expectations.

Lettermen Asked To Assist In Rebuilding Varsity "D" Club

By BUCK TALMAN

Up until just a few years ago Duke's monogram club, the Varsity "D" Club, was considered to be one of the most highly respected and worthwhile of all of the many organizations on the campus. Equally important, it was held as the foremost monogram club in the Big Four.

But this was back during 1948, 49, and especially 1950, when president Carl James, now Duke's assistant athletic director, led it to its all time peak.

Since 1950, this prominent organization has rapidly slipped to an all time low; not only in comparison with the other groups on the Duke campus, but also with the other monogram clubs throughout the state.

An example of how low the club has sunk is pointed out by the fact that every year, just prior to the Carolina game, a sportsmanship panel is formed by representatives from both universities to discuss and attempt to promote better relations during the weekend. The panel consists of representatives from all of the leading organizations on both campuses.

However, the one club which should, by all rights, be the leaders of the Duke delegation is not even asked to participate. That organization is the Varsity "D" Club. Who, besides these men who provide the center of attraction for the weekend are more qualified to discuss the problem of sportsman-like conduct between the students of the two schools?

This situation is not, however, the fault of the university system, but more the fault of the "D" club itself. Due to lack of planned programs, interest in

the monogram club has been so little that the letter winners of all of the sports here at Duke do not care to become associated with it. Now the club has expressed its desire to lift itself from this low position on the totem pole and to become once again the leading organization on the Duke campus.

But in order to accomplish this feat, the lettermen will have to come to the aid of the club that was formed only for them. There will be a meeting in thearsity "D" room this Sunday at 5:45 p.m., and all those who have won a letter are urged to attend.

It is only through these men that campus-wide recognition can be attained, and thus have the students more fully recognize the other services these men render besides those put forth on the athletic fields.

Harriers Journey To Davidson For Meet

Duke's once beaten cross country team traveled to Davidson to meet the Wildcats for the first time this season. The race will be run on a four and one half mile course.

Coach Al Buehler's harriers will be out to make up for the loss they suffered at the hands of the Clemson Tigers last Saturday at Clemson.

Dave Hanner, who came in second against Clemson, Dave Pearl, and Bob Hankins all have performed well this year in pre-season drills and they will be counted upon heavily in the meet today. Others making the trip are Dave Peyton, Henry Wells, Andy Lewis, William Hotelling, and Robert Norlie.

Duke Items

Bob Brodhead, sophomore quarterback who stole the show in spring practice, may be held out this year. Brodhead, hampered by a summer appendectomy, has had a hard time catching up on his defensive work, and has advanced no higher than fourth string.

However, the holding out of Brodhead only became a possibility with the sudden rise of Dale Boyd, converted halfback, as a capable understudy of Sonny Jurgensen. Boyd is undoubtedly the surprise find of the season.

End Bert Lattimore is out of the hospital on crutches following a knee operation. Second string guard Charlie Klingler is limping with a hip injury.

Sophomore tackle Bill Recinella made a tackle in the Tennessee game called "one of the hardest I have ever seen" by a Duke Coach. He is being counted upon for big things in the next two years.

George Dutrow, a halfback, is the "veteran" of the frosh football team. He enrolled in Feb., thus enabling him to participate in spring drills.