

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 8

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 14, 1955



Chronicle Photo By Frank Toia

Freshmen Determine Class Officers

Freshman class officers for the academic year 1955-56, as elected last Tuesday in the freshman assembly, are from left to right: Wiley Bourne, president; Cecil Whitaker, treasurer; Lewis Stuckey, secretary; and Bill Cash, vice-president. Norman Higgins, chairman of the election board, is seated at the desk.

The election, which was by preferential ballot, was held after each candidate had delivered a two minute speech before the freshman class in Page Auditorium.

Class unity was the main point upon which almost every candidate dwelled. Other points that were stressed by most of the candidates were the willingness to work, the spirit of the class of '59, and the qualities that the president of the freshman class should possess.

The president of the freshman class is a representative in MSGA, where he has floor privileges and a vote. He also is to preside at Freshman Council meetings.

The freshman officers' hometowns are: Wiley Bourne, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Bill Cash, Durham; Lewis Stuckey, Dallas, Texas; and Cecil Whitaker, Macon, Georgia.

Administration Vetoes Plan To Integrate Play Audiences

By GAY WEEKS

A recent unanimous resolution of the Duke Players' Student Executive Council to invite students from North Carolina College to the Duke Players' twenty-fifth season was abandoned when it was taken for approval to the administration.

The Executive Council, wishing to repay several friendly gestures of the Dramatic Department of North Carolina College, voted in their council,

which consists entirely of students, to extend the same sort of season book campaign to the NCC campus that was recently carried out on East Campus.

"We did not go ahead because we wanted to investigate the opinion of the University administration," said Alvin Fox, president of Duke Players. On investigation, the plan was tabled.

All members of the administration who were questioned were either circumlocutiously or violently opposed to the plan. The major reason that they gave, in the words of one administrator, was that "We cannot invite anyone to come to our shows and performances without providing adequate facilities (restroom and seating) for them."

When questioned why there could not be integration in the audiences of the plays, the officials said there would be objections from those who were going to the plays. To the reply that the students would not mind if they were integrated with other college students and faculty members, the officials said it would "cut your attendance" and "perhaps cause nation-wide comment."

Members of the council then decided to have a segregated section of the audience for the people from NCC, as the Concert Series does. The administrators said that the Concert Series hires Page for the evening, whereas Duke Players is given the auditorium through Student Activities and therefore subject to its jurisdiction and rules. Therefore, even if the NCC students were given the balcony center seats, some of the best in Page, and restroom facilities, there would be objections.

Queried as to what these vague objections were, the officials said that if visitors came to Duke activities, they should be accorded every advantage and courtesy that Duke students and faculty have, and that it would be insulting to guests to tell them they had to sit in the balcony.

Asked if it would be permissible for Duke Players to put out their usual play poster on the NCC campus, without any ticket sales campaign, in the off-chance (Continued on Page 5)



ALVIN FOX

Professors Comment On Play Integration

(Ed. Note: The Chronicle staff, feeling that faculty opinion is as important as student sentiment on the matter contained in the Duke Players story, interviewed a cross-section of the faculty and received the following comments.)

DR. WILLIAM B. HAMILTON, HISTORY: "I have always seen seats reserved in both Negro and white theaters for those of the other color and have no objection to setting aside seats for Negroes, since this seems to be a universal practice."

DR. R. H. SALES, RELIGION: "This is indeed unfortunate. As a Christian institution, I do not think we have gone far enough and we have some serious thinking to do."

DR. LOUIS J. BUDD, ENGLISH: "It would do both Duke and NCC a world of good to attend events on both campuses. I wish they (NCC) could and would come and that they could feel welcome when they do."

DR. GLENN NEGLEY, PHILOSOPHY: "It is indeed unfortunate — that a university such as Duke ought to be, is not a leader rather than a member of the rear guard in a social move (Continued on Page 5)

Legislature Passes IDC Constitution, Traffic Court Men

In its first meeting of the fall semester Wednesday night, MSGA approved the new IDC constitution and the appointments to the Traffic Court.

After the invocation, Herd Bennett, MSGA president, outlined the progress of the association in the past and urged the legislators to combat the apathy of the student body towards its government. He stressed the fact that the association was making every effort to inform the student body of its activities.

It was disclosed that a weekly reports of MSGA meetings was being published and that an MSGA handbook would be distributed to students in November.

By unanimous action the delegates approved James Nelson, Chief Justice; William Slye and Nick Kredich as members of the Traffic Court. Judgement on Phillip Cato, fifth member, was postponed until next week because his appointment had not been made public for one week.

After some discussion the legislature approved the new IDC constitution with only one dissenting vote.

Bennett announced at the meeting that the MSGA office would begin holding regular hours in order that students might visit with their problems. The hours are Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 7-10 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

A Third Chance

Deans Alter Associate Rules

In a reversal of last year's policy, the Deans' Staff announced at the IFC meeting Tuesday that the deans, at the request of IFC, had voted to give fraternity pledges who did not make their average last year one more semester to do so.

This policy change affects members of the class of 1958 who were pledged during their first semester at Duke. The ruling at the time they were pledged stated that any neophyte not making a C average during one of his first two semesters was automatically deplored and could never be reinstated into that particular group.

Dean Robert B. Cox, speaking for the Deans' Staff, said that sophomore pledges living in fraternity sections will be permitted to continue residence there, but that if they do not make their average this semester, they must be immediately deplored and must move out of the fraternity section by next June. Formerly they would have been deplored this year.

In keeping with the "no-associate" policy, a freshman will not be allowed to participate in rushing second semester this year unless he makes a C average first semester.

In other action taken Tuesday, IFC voted to argue before the Judicial Board the case against

IDC's charging a \$1.00 fee to all men in Few Quadrangle, including fraternity men.

Konrad Knake, vice-president of IFC, announced that freshmen will be allowed to ride home with fraternity men for vacations, providing they get specific permission from Knake.

Concerning the new second semester pledge classes, Don Duffy, Greek Week chairman, told the fraternity men that the week of activities for the new pledges will be held April 4-7.

Dick Perry Wins IDC Election

Dick Perry, a senior from Whitinsville, Mass., polled 137 votes Thursday in a run-off election to become the new president of Inter-Dormitory Council. Jack Hediger, his opponent had 83.

Perry, a council member of Kappa Chi and MSF, a member of the Glee Club and Choir, past member of the IDC Court, and a member of the GG House Council, will take over his duties as the new president of IDC immediately, succeeding Ken Mayhew.

Concerning his new job as the leader of the independents, Perry said, "I sincerely appreciate the confidence that the independents have shown in elect-



DICK PERRY

ing me, and I will do everything in my power as president to see that IDC will be the organization that the independents want it to be."

The other officers, elected Monday, are vice-president, Belton Joyner; secretary, Jerry Neal; and treasurer, Fred Samoje.

Although Perry led his nearest opponent by more than 2-1 in the election Monday, he failed to get a majority of the votes cast, thus making the run-off election necessary.

The outgoing officers, aside from Mayhew, are Bill Sly, vice-president; John Ellington, secretary, and Ed Curran, treasurer.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURFF
EditorWILLIAM K. TELLER
Business Manager

To The Board of Trustees

The tradition-shaking decision of the Supreme Court in May, 1954, left the Board of Trustees here without an excuse for continuing a segregation policy. A void of administrative silence followed the decision, and that void has been marked with confusion and embarrassment for the University.

Last week the Duke Players' Executive Council pointed up sharply the problems associated with our vague and somewhat inconsistent policy. From the *Chronicle's* point of view, the action of the students (see story page one) was a friendly gesture to the students of a nearby college, a gesture, we might add, entirely in step with the times. Now these students were not agitating for integration, but they were merely offering to return the many favors extended to them by North Carolina College.

Guided by an unwritten policy, several of our administrators disapproved of the resolution to invite NCC students to Players productions. The faculty advisers of the thespian group can not be blamed for heeding the wishes of their employers.

These same administrators, however, guided by the same unwritten policy, did not object (at least, not strenuously) when the Shoe and Slipper Club hired Count Basie to play here this fall. Neither does our administration object to the long-standing practice of selling a pre-determined number of Concert Series tickets to Negroes. Negroes are also permitted to use the library.

Cafeterias, on the other hand, are not included in our liberal policy. Who can forget the embarrassing situation last April when a baseball player from the University of Michigan was segregated to a private room in our cafeteria?

The highest court in the land made its historic decision 17 months ago. The longer we continue our do-nothing attitude, the more difficult it will become to draw nebulous lines. It is time for the Board of Trustees to state a policy. We request, therefore, a guest editorial from them; we will reserve this lead editorial space in the issue two weeks from tonight for their reply.

The Board of Trustees is like a rock in the middle of a tranquil stream. Occasionally, after a heavy downpour, flooding waters exert enough pressure to move the rock.

More Foreign Films

Duke Film Society and Quadrangle Pictures, for the second year, are working together to bring higher quality movies to campus.

These two groups will work with the Student Union Cultural Committee to bring more art films, especially foreign movies, to the campus movies. Bill Griffith, head of Quadrangle Pictures, stated that "We want it to be an art film theater. By art film we are thinking more in terms of foreign movies."

These groups are cooperating with one another, and, in turn, are asking for the cooperation of the students. Anyone who has suggestions for foreign films should mail them to Dr. J. M. Fein, Box 4172, or Bill Griffith, c/o Quadrangle Movies.

Because the Film Society is working closely with Quadrangle Movies, they are able to offer better quality movies because of the use of Quadrangle facilities.

Besides offering the advantage of quality movies at Page, the Duke Film Society gives three free presentations that are open exclusively to members of the society.

We hope that students will stimulate the speedy arrival of a full schedule of art films by their interest in these movies of high quality.

Spring In Autumn

Sometimes it rains in Durham; sometimes people get colds; occasionally it turns hot the day the heat is turned on in all the dormitories.

But this week there have been days as warm and sunny as the first days of April. The grass is still excitingly green, and the trees still wear their spring foliage. There are birds to be heard along the secluded paths behind the Chapel and in other quiet retreats.

The peaceful lazy fall days make the most important thing in the world seem to be the few moments snatched between classes, sitting in the sun, taking every advantage of the bright skies and warm air, waiting for the splendor of autumn.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Gay Words

Two Heads May Be Cheaper Than One, But Not Happier

By GAY WEEKS

Once upon a time there was a fine specimen of a man who applied to a southern university. He was a fine specimen because, despite his magnificent physique, he had two heads. He couldn't help it. His father, Gene, had a head, and his mother Jean, had a head, and naturally, since neither gene was dominant, he got two.

He was admitted to this fine, ivy covered college with ease. His grades were good, and his admission picture was of only his better looking head. But once there, he ran into difficulties. His Y man took one look and said, "Why, man?" And his FAC said, "What a face or faces!"

He tried to make friends among his energetic, busy freshman fellows, but somehow he seemed to have a leprosy label. And the first day of classes practically caused a revolution. Since one head was named George Smith and the other Tom Smith, and there was a Joe Smith in the room, he had to

sit two desks away from himself.

He used all the patent products ever. Ponds when he thought no one was looking, but somehow, no one ever tried to be friends.

But finally one day it all came to a climax.

He had a violent argument with himself and decided that, although he was different (after all, he had to have two mirrors in his room), he was a pretty good guy; and anyway two heads were better than none. So he put on his dinks and went out into the world. He noticed the two plainclothes campus cops take up their constant shadowing. The ever-alert administration was always watching any suspicious activities, but he regretted that the suspicious activity was he.

So he triumphantly marched to the administration building, and with a flourish, he flung his ID card, room key and license for a 5 1/2 by 1 1/2 foot rug on the dean's desk and moved to UNC where none are strange and few are normal.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Congratulations on your good work in calling attention to the sad condition of our bookstore. As you say, it is a disgrace to the university. Admittedly faculty, students, and administration are somewhat crowded on west campus; but no amount of crowding justifies us in relegating our bookseller to a closet.

At Duke the need for a decent bookstore is especially pressing since the lack of stack privileges make it difficult for an undergraduate to get his hands on a good book. (Most textbooks are not even halfway good books).

DONALD DEWEY

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

In last Friday's issue of the *Chronicle*, the problem of spirit was posed to the student body. In the past quite a bit has been said and written about this specific situation, possibly too much.

If there is any one word which would thoroughly typify Duke, I think apathy would be that word. It seems to me that suggesting the problem of lack of athletic spirit is begging the

question. The problem would seem to be one of much deeper significance. Ten years from now, no football game will retain any special significance for 90% of the student body. But the growth that we make in our four years here will have a lasting significance for and on our individual lives.

As to what I am thinking about in particular, I feel that our growth as individual students is stifled in all directions by the encompassing apathy of the Duke student body. Now, I am just as guilty as anyone else of this apathy, but it is because any natural interests I may have had as a freshman have long since been smothered. You don't have to look very far to find a professor who, in reacting to a group of apathetic students, fails to present any opportunity for growth to the individual student.

In another direction, just last week the Varsity "D" Club appealed for support in a rebuilding program. While MSGA and the *Chronicle* serve useful purposes on campus, everyone recognizes the lack of respect accorded to them. As valuable an organization as the YMCA main-

University Opinions

By BARBARA GUILD

This is the second in a series of two columns in which we ask, "What do you think of the cut system as it stands now?" The students expressed their opinions last week; today the faculty speaks.

DR. SIDNEY MARKMAN: "It is preposterous to have discussion about coming to class or not coming since you're in school to come to class and how in the name of Heaven can you teach anybody in absentia? I suggest that Duke University become a correspondence school and turn the campus into a golf club and then even the professors can play when they want to. Period!"

DR. R. H. SALES: "I'm very much for it simply for the liberalization of giving responsibility to the students. . . . I am

(Continued on Page 3)

tains its existence only by a high-powered sales drive to freshmen who haven't yet been exposed to the sophistication of upperclassmen. I make the examples that I have, not for the purpose of pointing a finger at some specific group, but to point out the suffocating atmosphere under which we as students must spend the most formative years of our lives.

The important question which should be discussed on all levels of our campus, would be, "Why is there a general lack of student interest and spirit toward organizations and social life, as well as intellectual growth?" We as students seem to be unaware of the importance of our four years here and of the advantages and opportunities that we are willfully by-passing.

About this time you may begin to feel as if I'm frustrated about something or other. I would have to admit that you were right. I am frustrated because I know what my four years at Duke could have been—and because I know what they have been.

JOHN RIFFER

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

It seems that lately, in the last two issues of the *Chronicle*, especially, that much attention has been given to the lack of school spirit and enthusiasm at football games in which Duke participates. In last Friday's *Chronicle*, a great amount of space was filled with articles which, all told, boil down to one thing: the Duke football squad does not have the backing it should have from a student body as large as ours.

In the Tuesday edition of our school paper, I now refer to an article on page two entitled "A New Man." One statement by the Duke Spirit which particularly caught my attention and the attention of many other freshmen was: "—if it wasn't for those upperclassmen, I can't imagine what would have happened to me." Many of us feel that the freshmen should not have been completely left out of the picture, as we obviously were, and total credit for all the support given our team should not have been attributed to the upperclassmen.

Speaking for the freshman class, I would like to offer this statement in protest: the freshmen cheered louder and longer and gave their wholehearted support to the football team much more so than did the entire remainder of the student body.

If the upperclassmen would forget their sophistication at football games and yell as loudly and energetically as the freshman class, then, we would have a cheering section that would make the Bell Tower in Chapel Hill rock!

MIKE CARTER and members of the freshman class

Bentz Discloses Plans Homecoming Dance

To bring the homecoming festivities to a close, a dance will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 22, in the old gymnasium. The theme of the dance will be "Autumn Nocturne," according to Carl Bentz, senior class president and chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

During the intermission of the dance, the committee has planned to have the presentation of the queen and her court, who were chosen from a group of 12 girls representing the ten East Campus dorms, Hanes house, and the Town Girls by the men of West Campus in an election last Wednesday and Thursday.

Bureau Moves Men Out Of 'Barracks'

In a report from the housing bureau, W. W. Hayes said that all students have been moved from the temporary living quarters in dormitory lounges, and have been placed in regular rooms. All of the social rooms in each section are now being used for their intended purpose only.

The greatest number of occupants in any room is three, and an official concerned with the problem said that the only way to reduce this number is for students to either leave school or to graduate in January.

Metal closets have been moved into some triple rooms to ease the storage problem.

Cameron Featured Guest

WDBS Inaugurates New Show

WDBS will inaugurate a weekly panel show at 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday in which student government and campus press representatives as well as a featured guest will appear in order to acquaint the student body with controversial issues of local and national importance.

Herd Bennett and Elsa Reese, presidents of the Student Government Associations, with Paul Tuerff, Chronicle editor, will be the permanent panel members. Moderator of the 'Meet the Press' type show will be Buddy Beacham, co-producer of the program with Pete Taylor.

"We want the program to be not only entertaining," said Beacham, "but informative in matters of controversial issues . . . which would interest the entire student body."

No program of this type has ever been presented on the campus station; therefore, if the effort is to succeed, student response is necessary. On the initial show the panel will question Eddie Cameron, Director of Athletics, on homecoming plans and the operation of the Athletic Department. No definite schedule of future guests is available, but Beacham said that the station is considering as possible guests the following: Dr. A. Hollis Edens, President of the University; Professor John Hallowell, head of the Department of Political Science; Dean H. J. Herring, vice-president of the University; Dr. J. B. Rhine, famous authority on extra-sensory perception; and Dr. W. C. Davidson of the medical school.

Traffic Bureau Report

The Traffic Bureau reports that between 60 and 65 cars are tagged each day for traffic violations. The biggest number of offenders is guilty of parking in unauthorized places. Most of this group is composed of visitors.

-UNIVERSITY OPINIONS-

(Continued from Page 2)

happy that the students have a chance to make up their (own) minds so that they will go to class because they want to rather than because they have to or will lose quality points . . . under the new quality point system, the responsibility is put on the student and the quality point system enforces it—it will cut out of school students not willing to take responsibility. The results are that we are ultimately shooting at a much better student body academically and I am in favor of anything that does this."

DR. BERNARD PEACH: "I think it ought to be extended to all students—ideally this is the best kind of thing . . . If (the students) are going to be mature, the earlier the faculty and administration start treating them as (such) the sooner they will be . . ."

DR. ROBERT F. DURDEN: "I approve of the idea of giving upperclassmen more responsibility . . . I think the extra penalty for cuts before and after holidays is good because classes have tended to disintegrate in the past."

DEAN LANIER W. PRATT: "As dean of freshman and sophomore men I personally am not in favor of the situation we are in . . . we have liberalized the cut system for upperclassmen but the freshmen and sophomores are worse off in the number and use of their cuts. The relative penalties are less for freshmen and sophomores than before, however, because of the new system, in that they lose exactly the same number of quality points as under the old system but gain approximately double the amount . . . That is the liberalizing factor under the new system and I'm for it . . ."

THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY HOUSECLEANING SALE

Features dropped titles in Art, Drama, Music and Poetry

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Moose To Show Works

An exhibition of paintings by Philip Moose will be open to the public from Oct. 12 to Nov. 12 in the Gallery of the Woman's College Library.

Mr. Moose has exhibited his works in the Metropolitan and Corcoran Museum, among others, and he was awarded the Pulitzer Art Award in 1948, and a Fullbright Award in 1953.

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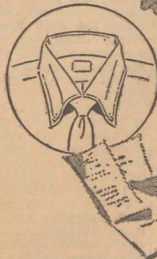
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CASUAL WEAR

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Band Plays Tomorrow

As its first program of the year, the Concert Band will present a lawn concert in front of the Woman's College Auditorium after the Ohio State football game.

The concert, beginning at approximately 4:30 p.m., is given in connection with Dink-Bow Day activities.

The program will include "Liberty Bell," a Sousa march; "Overture to Iolanthe" by Sullivan; Seigmeister's arrangement of two American folk songs; "Deep Blues" by Singer, featuring a trumpet solo by John Ziolkowski; "The Rag" from "Suite of American Dances" by Bennett; "The Sussex Psalm" by Howland; "Funiculi, Funicula;" and "Knightsbridge March" from "London Suite" by Cote.

Paul Bryan, director, announced that this is the first time the band has attempted a concert so early in the year, as well as the first time a fall lawn concert has been held. He hopes that juniors and seniors as well as participants in Dink-Bow Day activities will attend.

Other concerts this year will include the formal winter concert held prior to Christmas vacation, the spring concert in March, and a lawn concert in early May. In addition, the band will play at the Founder's Day celebration and for Mother-Daughter weekend.

Bridge Club Selecting Squad To Represent Duke In Competition

Under the direction of coach Sam Brockwell, a Durham businessman, the Duke Bridge Club held its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the game room of the Student Union Building.

After a successful year, the club is in the process of organizing and selecting a team to represent Duke in intercollegiate competition. Also in the planning stage is a state-wide bridge league, to be composed of Duke, UNC, Wake Forest, State, WCUNC, and East Carolina College, with several other colleges being considered for membership.

PRESIDENT GREGG

The club, which has a membership of over 125 and is one of the largest in the country, is open to students, their wives, faculty members and their wives, and anyone else connected in any way with the university.

Jack Gregg, president of the club, announced that in the future the group plans to meet at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the game room of the Student Union. Brockwell especially urged that everyone who is interested in bridge, whether he plays now or not, is invited to the meetings, as there will be classes for beginners.

Last year the club played all over the country and defeated UNC 56-34 in one of the highlights of the season.

"OUTSTANDING PLAYERS"

"Although many of the team's better players graduated last June, some of the returnees are outstanding; but they will have to work hard to beat out some of the new members for team positions," said Brockwell.

Brockwell summed up the game of bridge by saying, "Learning to play bridge is just like learning to drive a car . . . you get in the driver's seat and know you can drive it somebody will just show you how to change gears. That's what I'm here for — to show you how to change gears."

Sing Sisters Sing!



Chronicle Photo By Frank Tols

East Campus women are in the second week of playing the game "Do you know . . ." and conversing over the din of chatter that only the sisters can produce. Above is a picture of the typical kind of entertainment offered to the freshmen . . . namely, propaganda songs. All this leads up to the big day, Oct. 22, when bids are finally issued and the newly acquired become lowly pledges.

Marley Tells 'Exchange' Story

Five Points Bookstore Began 19 Years Ago
On Second Floor Above ABC Luncheonette

By AL HEIL

When asked how he had built the largest bookstore in the state from little more than a bookstand, W. M. Marley, proprietor of the Book Exchange at Five Points, chuckled: "I just bought three books and sold two."

The "house that Marley built," which now boasts as large a selection as many metropolitan bookstores, began business in a small "cubby-hole" above the ABC luncheonette on Main Street in 1936. It moved to its present location during the fall of 1952.

Typical of the variety offered at the Exchange is the section on the history of the South, including colonial records of North Carolina, a valuable set of pictorial volumes on the history of the Civil War, as well as a set from the library of Douglas Southall Freeman, who wrote *Lee's Lieutenants* and other authoritative works on the Civil War.

In addition to the rich stock of printed matter on the Civil War, the Book Exchange has built up a reputation as providing one of the widest ranges of medical texts for sale in the South.

The oldest book in the store was written by Bartholomew Alexandrino and Andrea Afalano in Venice in March, 1438, just 25 years after Johann Gutenberg developed the printing press. Books published during the fifteenth century or before are called incunabula and are very scarce.

Robert Klotz, free-lance book dealer, is a principal source of historical curiosities and records which the Book Exchange acquires. Klotz buys books from the surplus stocks of libraries that cannot catalogue duplicates of volumes already on their shelves.

Marley ships books wholesale to many libraries throughout the country, and frequently his working day stretches two or three hours beyond closing time for the shop as he types orders and does other bookwork.

During a rush season, the Book Exchange may receive as many as 25 cartons of books a day. Ordinarily, Marley acts as sole salesman in the store with an extra employee during the afternoons, but at the beginning of any semester he hires two or three part-time assistants to help accommodate the swell in the crowd.

"Lots of times people come in for advice about what book

is available in lots for a course," Marley explained. Then he and the client discuss possibilities for a text by poring over the floor-to-ceiling shelves lining the shop.

One might wonder how Marley can remember the titles and authors of the hundreds of books without ever referring to a catalogue. "You are so alert to titles after years of exposure to them," he claims, "that you can see in one sweep things the untrained eye would miss in ten days of looking."

In the used book field, salesmen have to learn to "feel" whether a book will take hold and sell before they buy in quantities of used copies. Author and publisher are most helpful in sizing up a book, Marley explained. "If a book is in a general field with many competitors, it is generally less valuable. Chances of selling specialized books are much better, and we can also pay more for such books," he added.

The Book Exchange proprietor began his trade because "students needed a place to be able to sell books after using them." Today almost half of his customers are from Duke, and many come from N. C. State, the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest and other neighboring schools.

Homemaking Course

The Coordinate Board announces that it is sponsoring a non-credit homemaking course this year for senior women.

Miss Meyers will conduct the course which will meet in the Student Union ten or twelve times during the year. Lists will be posted in the dormitories for women who wish to take the course which is scheduled to begin on Oct. 25.

Just Received IVY-HALL CHARCOAL-TONE CHECK DRESS SHIRTS

In the truest Ivy look tradition, this fine shirt is styled with authentic unlined back-button collar and single cuffs, pleated back and fine ocean pearl buttons. You must see it to appreciate!

\$4.95

THE
YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP
Main at Church

Frances G. Patton Authors New Book, Short Story Group

A Piece of Luck is the title of the most recent book written by Frances Gray Patton, wife of Dr. Lewis Patton of Duke's English department.

The book is a collection of thirteen short stories which Mrs. Patton has written in the past few years. Seven of them have appeared in *The New Yorker*, several in *Collier's*, and two have not previously been published. A Piece of Luck was completed last spring and was published by Dodd, Meade and Co. on Sept. 26.

Last year Mrs. Patton wrote the novel titled *Good Morning Miss Dove*, which was a Book-of-the-Month selection and was printed in the Reader's Digest Book Section. At present this book has been translated in eleven languages. Twentieth-Century Fox is now making a movie under the same title with Jennifer Jones playing the starring role.

Mrs. Patton has been writing short stories for nearly ten years. Over thirty of her stories have been published in *The New Yorker*, and others have appeared in *Collier's*, *McCall's*, *Harper's*, *Ladies Home Journal*, and *The Kenyon Review*. Her first book of short stories was published in 1951 with the name, *The Finer Things of Life*.

Doctor Ouller Gives Sermon This Sunday

"Fit to be Free" will be the sermon title of Dr. Albert Cook Ouller, professor at the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, when he speaks at the Chapel service this Sunday.

Dr. Ouller, an associate professor at Duke Divinity School from 1938 to 1945, holds degrees from Wofford, Emory and Yale Universities and has written several religious books.

The Rev. Barney Jones, University Chaplain, will preside at the 11 a.m. service. Music will be provided by the choir, Mildred Hendrix, organist, and Roman Patrick, student carillon-neur.

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Duke Train Heads South

For all those planning to go to Atlanta for the Duke-Georgia Tech football game on Oct. 29, the Southern Railway has provided a special train . . . The Duke Blue Devil Special.

The special will leave Durham Friday night, Oct. 28, at 10:00 p.m. and will arrive at Terminal station in Atlanta the following morning at 7:45 a.m.

That same night, the train will depart from Terminal station at 10:00 p.m. and is scheduled to arrive in Durham at 7:45 a.m. Sunday morning.

The students will be given a special rate, round trip student party fare, of \$18.18.

The Southern Railway began selling tickets this morning at the ticket window in the indoor stadium. These tickets will remain on sale until the space is filled. All students planning to take advantage of this service are requested to make reservations as soon as possible.

Since this game with Tech will be on their homecoming weekend, Pep Board and cheerleaders hope that as many students as possible will make the trip.

-PLAYERS-

(Continued from Page 1)

that someone wanted to see the plays, the group was told that "a poster constitutes an invitation" and that, therefore, Duke Players should not invite them without complete integration or other hospitable arrangements.

Therefore the plan met with complete opposition on the part of the Administration in charge of Student Activities.

-FACULTY OPINIONS-

(Continued from Page 1)

ment which has every moral and legal justification."

DR. HORNELL HART, SOCIOLOGY: "Fundamentally I believe we ought to proceed as rapidly as feasible to remove all discrimination based on race or color. On the other hand, the achievement of this ideal is a problem in social engineering. We can't ignore the attitudes built up in alumni, trustees and contributors to the university, not the attitudes of the general public in our community and state."

DR. RICHARD L. WATSON, JR., HISTORY: "It is unfortunate that in an academic community of human understanding, that students of different color cannot sit down together to enjoy cultural pursuits."

DR. JAMES T. CLELAND, PREACHER TO THE UNIVERSITY: "Inasmuch as tickets are sold to Negroes for the University Concert Series in Page Auditorium, I cannot understand

the position taken by the spokesman of the Administration on this matter. I shall be interested to read the ensuing correspondence, pro and con."

DR. LIONEL MCKENZIE, JR., ECONOMICS: "I would like to express my approval of the resolution taken by Duke Players and would like to see it carried through."

DR. C. DARBY FULTON, ENGINEERING: "I would be very glad to see students from NCC welcomed on the Duke campus."

DR. GREGORY KIMBLE, PSYCHOLOGY: "So far as I am concerned, I am in sympathy with anything the student body can do to bring about better understanding between the races. I am also certain that the University administration feels the same way about it and that their actions are not whimsical or unconsidered. It seems to me the best means of handling this problem at Duke is something which requires careful consideration at the highest university administrative levels."

Eleven Guest Preachers Scheduled To Speak In University Chapel During 1955-56 Season

Eleven guest speakers for Sunday services will fulfill the 1955-56 preaching schedule of the Duke University Chapel.

Dr. Albert Cook Outler, professor of theology at the Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, will be the first speaker this Sunday.

Other prominent guests for the year include: Oct. 23, Dr. Louis Evans, preacher-at-large, Presbyterian Church; Dec. 11, Dr. Douglas Horton, Harvard Divinity School; Jan. 15, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop of the Methodist Church, the Washington area; Jan. 22, Dr. Merrimon Cunningham, Dean, Perkins School of Theology, S. M. U.; Feb. 12, Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Angola, Ind., former dean of Duke Chapel and once a Divinity School professor; and Feb. 26, Dr. Herbert Gezork, president, Andover Newton Theological School.

Also on the program are: Mar. 4, Dr. Alan Walker of Australia, preacher, with Dr. Carl Michelson, Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., presiding; Mar. 18, Dr.

Frank Laubach, honorary president, World Literary, Inc.; April 8, Dr. Robert McCracken, pastor, Riverside Drive Church, New York City; and May 13, Dr. George Buttrick, Harvard Divinity School.

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SPONSORS FOR PHI KAPPA SIGMA'S FORMAL DINNER DANCE tonight at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh are shown above. Included are members of the Queen's Court: (top row) Fran Smith with Jim Vaughan, Jan McMullan with Don Tipton, and Jane Eberhart with Norwood Clark; and officers' dates: Liddy Hanford with Bill Tudor, president; Carolyn Ketner with Wade Penny, second vice-president; and Jo Anne Smith with Harris Marshall, first vice-president. The evening's highlight will be the coronation of the fraternity queen, to be selected from the members of the court shown above. Miss Ketner, last year's queen will crown the new sweetheart. Dave Brown and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Duke Church Groups Plan Large Selection Of Sunday Programs

Student religious organizations on campus are back in full swing and will present programs of varied interest this Sunday evening.

Two students will relate their summer experiences at the Canterbury Club, which meets at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building. Dorothy Milster will tell about her work in a settlement house in Chicago, while Cynthia Verdun's topic will be her experiences in various children's homes in Maine.

Dr. James L. Price will speak to the United Student Fellowship at the Congregational-Christian Church in Durham at 6:30 p.m., on the subject "Christian Ethics." This is the first of two addresses on this topic by Dr. Price, the second to be given next Sunday.

Discussing "Biblical Criticism," Dr. Boyd L. Daniels will address the Westminster Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the Ark.

In the music room of East Duke Building, the Methodist Student Fellowship will have a worship service built around hymns, also at 6:30 p.m.



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Duke's Mixture Green Greasy Dragon Crashes Weekend

By DOT CARRICO

Now pinned are Charlie Hyman and Margie Barrington, Lois Ingram and a Dennison Beta, Mary May Mitchell and a PIKA from State, Chuck Hauser and Nancy Davis, and Art Wennerstrom and Jane Bass.

Usual Saturday afternoon parties pale beside the party of the week... nay, the party of the season... the Order of the Chair gathers today in honor of returning Great Grand Green Greasy Dragon, William (Bill) Neale. Paler, but still planning a dandy time, are the cabin parties of Hanes House at Perry's Cabin on the Wake Forest Highway and Phi Kappa Sigma at No. 1 Cabin at Crabtree.

The Phi Kap cabin party is a follow-up on a dance weekend, the formal dinner dance being Friday night at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh... a queen, soft music by Dave Brown... lovely gathering.

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Listening Party On East

Girls Reverse Clothes In Dink-Bow Day Fracas

Duke Dink-Bow Day, the traditional occasion with a new name for 1955, will reappear on the campus tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

The East and West freshman and sophomore populace will convene for a combination games and listening party on Hanes Field, and a king and queen will be chosen by the sophomore class presidents on the basis of the cleverest outfits. Dick Moll will lead group singing during the halftime of the Duke-Ohio State fracas, and the band will present a concert on East in the late afternoon.

Freshman girls will be required to wear their clothes backwards and inside out and their blue and white bows. These bows were given out Thursday night in the East dormitories. Elaborate services and parades through the halls were conducted by sophomores adorned in white sheets and with cold cream on their faces. The bows were presented during a candlelight ceremony, and afterwards every sophomore bequeathed an object or characteristic to a freshman.

The boys will not be allowed to remove their dinks unless the Blue Devils beat Pittsburgh on Oct. 22. Thanksgiving is the final day that the bows must be worn.

Chairmen of the day are Jane Haskett and Hayes Clement, their assistants are Sue Ratts and Gary Verhey, presidents of the classes of 1958. Speaking for the committees Jane said "We hope that everyone will cooperate that the students will attend the activities. And don't forget, freshman girls—on Friday you are to curtsy and say "good day" to every sophomore you see."

Campus Chest Drive

To highlight the 1955 Campus Chest drive which began yesterday on East Campus, Rev. Warren Carr, minister of Durham's Watts Street Baptist Church, will address the College Assembly next Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.



KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

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Illustrated is the Benton model, one of the many styles you can choose in Harris Tweed this season.

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American Coeds In Paris Learned French On Dates

East Campus Seniors Relate Experiences, Tours During Stay At University Of Paris

By ALICE MCKEE

If a girl has a date with a Parisian male, the conversation is often in two languages. Edythe Paris and Gail Dowick will readily confirm this statement, because they have recently returned from a year's study in France.

BILINGUAL DATES

"Frequently, our escorts were taking courses in English, and naturally we were trying to learn French," commented the two Duke seniors. "When we encountered this situation the boy would practice his English, and we would retaliate in French."

Gail and Edythe went to Europe with 83 college students under the auspices of the Sweet Briar Plan. Following their arrival in September, 1954, they lived for six weeks with families in Tours, France. During these so-called "Orientation Weeks" they attended school and mastered the task of thinking expertly in a foreign language. In November they were welcomed at the University of Paris and into the home of the families with whom they were to stay.

Program Originated To Inform Students

A new radio program designed to report to the students the activities of the MSGA was started last Wednesday night under the direction of the Department of Public Relations.

The purpose of this program is to give to the students an accurate account of all bills brought before MSGA and the work done by each department, as well as to better acquaint the students with campus personalities by personal interviews.

The show is under the direction of Buddy Beecham, chairman of the Public Relations Department and is produced by Bob Longworth. It can be heard every Wednesday night over WDBS from 11:10 to 11:15.

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School Of Law Grants Regional Scholarship

According to an announcement by Dean J. A. McClain, William D. Caffey of Greensboro, and Malcolm R. Williamson, Jr., of Charlotte have won Duke's first \$1000 Law School regional scholarships for North and South Carolina.

Caffey, who was born in Morehead City and attended high school there, graduated from Indiana State College in 1950. He also holds a graduate degree from George Washington University.

Williamson, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, attended high school in Waynesville and graduated from Davidson College last spring.

Only five such scholarships are awarded annually. They are designed to encourage students who show promise to become outstanding members of the legal profession, and are based upon character, personality and leadership, as well as upon intellectual ability.

The awards are made for one academic year, renewable for two succeeding years provided that the holder maintains a high scholastic average and continues to develop the other qualities upon which the award was based.

Carnegie Sets Interviews For Delegates To Attend State Student Legislature

Henry Carnegie, newly appointed Director of State Student Legislature, has set interviews for delegates to SSL for 2-4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Any student interested in legislative work may come for an interview, and the selections will be made on the student's knowledge of parliamentary procedure and current events.

The SSL annually takes over

the Capitol building in Raleigh to hold a mock legislative session. Representatives of a majority of North Carolina colleges are usually represented on an integrated basis, socially and racially.

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For solution, see paragraph below.

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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

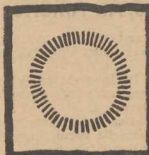
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Duke Invades Columbus To Encounter Buckeyes

Buehler's Harriers Seeking Initial Win: Lose Opening Meets

By FRANK PREISSE
Senior Sports Reporter

Al Buehler, the modest new-comer to the Blue Devil cross-country mentorship, is still looking on the sunny side of the street despite the harriers' defeats at the hands of Davidson and Clemson in their opening meets of the season.

One of Buehler's reasons for optimism is the performance that short, dark-haired Dave Hanner turned in against the Wildcats.

HANNER OUTSTANDING

Hanner, who would appear to the inexperienced eye of a layman at cross-country to be too small to be able to withstand the rigors of a half-hour jaunt over the up and down hill course of a cross-country track, set a blazing 23:45 pace to cop the number one position against Davidson. His efforts also broke the Davidson course record.

The rest of the harriers didn't do too spectacularly. Buehler was very pleased with a pair of sophomore runners, Dave Pearl and Hank Wells, who came in seventh and eighth, respectively.

TRIANGULAR MEET

However, Buehler is hoping that Pearl, Wells, and the other harriers will be able to give Hanner a little more support when the next meet comes up Oct. 28. That one will be a triangular affair against Maryland and Wake Forest here at Duke.

The freshman team is shaping up very well, with Ernie Polack from Wheeling, West Virginia the top man. Dick Weed and John Bowen are pressing Polack for the number one spot on the team, while Dick Holleman, Murray Atkins, George Tillotson, Gus Heberlein, and Dick Bergeson will give the team depth.

A four-way meet with N. C. State, Burlington AC, and Myers Park H. S., will open the frosh schedule tomorrow.

Varsity Schedule:

Oct. 28—Maryland Home
Nov. 2—North Carolina Away
Nov. 5—N. C. State Home
Nov. 11—Virginia Away
Nov. 14—Carolina A.A.U. Away

Nov. 21—A. C. C. Away

Freshman Schedule:

Oct. 15—N. C. State, Burlington AC, Myers Park H.S. Away
Oct. 22—Myers Park H.S. Away
Oct. 28—Wake Forest Home
Nov. 1—North Carolina Away
Nov. 5—N. C. State Home
Nov. 9—Wake Forest Away
Nov. 14—State Meet at Carolina.

Hediger Predicts

Duke over Ohio State by 7.
Maryland over UNC by 27.
Wake Forest over N. C. State by 6.
Georgia Tech over Auburn by 7.
Notre Dame over Mich. State by 7.
TCU over Texas A&M by 1.

Plugs The Center



Captain Jesse Birchfield has been the mainstay in the Duke forward wall this season. The big left guard turned in a brilliant performance both offensively and defensively as the Blue Devils have rolled to impressive victories over three straight teams.

Imps Plus Goats: Too Much! Who Knows? Time Will Tell

By JIM ENGLISH
Senior Sports Reporter

"There are goats, and then there are them that is 'goats'." And the freshman football eleven here at the Methodist Flats are well aware of that old fact. Not only does this outfit have to play its own schedule and learn its own plays, but they also serve as a possible stumbling block for the Varsity to work out on. Red shirts, orange ones, and then the green of William and Mary are almost driving the frosh candidates color-blind.

Yep, — it's true. "There are goats, and then there are goats."

That's the story as it appeared to this reporter at the N. C. State frosh encounter at the Duke Stadium three weeks ago. Seems as though the Imps are having a more than rough time getting their noses to the grindstone because of the overloading of homework — and we don't mean Physics or Zoo. Maybe it could lie in the little fact that the Frosh meet the roughest one-two schedule in the South. They play their own games and then they play the part of the opponent during the weekday for their big brothers on he Varsity.

"It has been a rough job for the boys on my squad," said Frosh coach Bob Cox. "It was difficult for the boys to run the multiple offense of N. C. State all week for the varsity, and then get in there and do a good job working on the Wolflets." From this corner, it looked as though the Imps had the breaks against them on that Friday afternoon. Passes didn't click due to timing, penalties robbed them of a touchdown on the 4, and defensive mistakes cost the

Big Ten Champions To Provide Acid Test For Blue Invaders From Methodist Flats

By BILL DOMHOFF
Assistant Sports Editor

Is Duke that good, or has its opposition been that bad?

This question will be answered for Blue Devil football fans tomorrow afternoon in Columbus, Ohio, "the hotbed of collegiate football," when pessimistic Bill Murray's undefeated team meets the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Duke, rated 10th or 11th in the nation, according to what paper you read, takes a 3-0 record into the contest, but will be a slight underdog because of the caliber of its opponent. Ohio State, while ranked several notches below the Devils, gains the nod by virtue of its 27-12 win over rugged Illinois last weekend.

Certainly, Duke's three wins have been scored over teams that are anything but powerful. They have an aggregate record for the season of 1-7. Tennessee squeaked by Little Chattanooga only last week for the lone victory.

On the other hand, the Scarlet and Gray was hardly impressive in edging Nebraska, 26-20, or in losing to weak Stanford, 6-0.

THIS IS IT

However, the fact still remains that this is the BIG ONE on the Duke schedule. A win over the Ohioans, last year the nation's top team and Rose Bowl champions, is good any time, and is enough to make the season a successful one for most teams.

Murray and his staff have been holding the squad back for three long weeks, fearing a possible upset from one of the lesser opponents. Now, Murray and his men are ready to unleash every last resource to surprise the Ohioans, who may be caught looking ahead at their tough Big Ten schedule.

Duke could not be more ready for this, the make or break game of the season. The rushing attack, sparred by All-American

The squad is composed of only 29 men, which means that there isn't much in the depth department, and although there has been much gridiron gossip that de-emphasis is here, that conclusion can hardly be justified after seeing the Imps how to only one team: N. C. State. Another thing in the schedule that favors the Devils is the fact that the rest of the schedule favors them as they will be meeting all "B" formation teams, and in the next game, on Oct. 21 at Charlottesville.

Go get those Rebels, or even better yet:

"Save your money Virginia, the Imps are bound to rise again."

Duke Plays Host To Pitt Booters Today; Devils Captained By Riquezes, All-American

Coach Jim Bly unveiled his 1955 soccer team this afternoon as the Blue Devils played host to the power laden University of Pittsburgh here on the Duke field.

Pitt has one of the strongest teams in its long soccer history in that it has nine returning lettermen from last year's powerful squad which ended the season with an 8-1 record.

Pittsburgh is the soccer center of America for players from foreign countries and during Pitt's latest athletic rebuilding program, it has acquired some of the world's finest talent.

The Blaymen are likewise loaded with returning lettermen, who have worked diligently during the past several weeks in preparation for today's curtain raiser. The squad is captained by all-American Hector Riquezes who, last year, was recognized as one of the South's finest players.

The team has also been bolstered considerably by the members of last season's undefeated freshman crew.

Today's starting lineup for Duke saw Henry Lavie at right wing, Bob Stewart at right inside, Ed Gauld at center forward, Leon Hernandez at left inside, and Simon Izazurre at the right wing.

The backs were Tom Colney at right half, Don Sedlack at center half, Gerald Fletcher at left half, and Ted Lobe at right full-back and Riquezes at left full-back. Gordy Lang held down the goalie position.

Wednesday the Blue Devils travel to Lexington, Va., to meet the Generals of Washington and Lee College. Although little is known about the caliber of the Washington and Lee team, Coach Bly is looking for a little easier time than was expected with Pitt this afternoon.

candidate Bob Pascal, speedy Bernie Blaney, and hard-charging Bryant Aldridge is the fifth best in the nation and the best in the ACC.

All doubts about the passing attack were erased last week. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen completed four out of five while the game was still a contest, then stuck to the ground to give the Ohio State scouts little opportunity to survey the Devil's pass attack.

STRONG DEFENSIVELY

There is no doubt that the defensive line is ready and willing. The Dukes have allowed only 90 yards per contest on the ground, second in the ACC to mighty Maryland.

The lone department where there is still some concern—pass defense—should not be the deciding factor. Ohio State is primarily a rushing team, totaling over 300 yards on the ground in each of its three games, and has a notoriously weak passing game. A converted end, Frank Elworth, is the Buckeye's number one thrower.



BILL MURRAY

Duke Items

Win or lose, the trip will be a success financially for Duke. . . Ohio State, which leads the nation year after year in attendance, has had all home games for this year sold out since July. . . And Duke, one of the best teams in the South, couldn't break 20,000 for its first home game.

Dick Sebastian, an extra-point kicking specialist, who made two out of two last year, has rejoined the team. He missed his only attempt against William & Mary, however.

Only four sophomores have been used in games thus far. Halfbacks Ed Rushton and Stetich Rudy have seen the most action. . . Tackle Bill Rezinella and center Bill Hock are the other two.

Reserve Quarterback Bob Murray is the loudest signal caller in the ACC. He could be heard chiding out the signals all over the stadium last week. . . He recently gave a demonstration in speech class. . . should have been a sure "A".

Trainers Bob Chambers and Bob Montford are catching up on their sleep this week. They will be up all night Friday comforting Coach Bill Murray, who always works himself up into a pessimistic jag the night before, no matter who Duke's playing the next day. Should be quite a jag for this one.