

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 5

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 2, 1956

Campus Poll Shows It's Eisenhower In November

Students Give As Reasons For Preference
His Experience, Leadership, And Diplomacy

East and West Campus students have selected Dwight D. Eisenhower as their favorite candidate in the Presidential election Nov. 6, at which time Americans will cast their bal-

lots for their next leader. From the 933 students who were polled, 595 chose Eisenhower as their favorite. Only 220 selected Adlai E. Stevenson, and the remaining 118 were undecided.

Some of the students not only voted, but they gave reasons for their preference. One student would vote for Ike because he thought that foreigners, as well as Americans, respect him both as a diplomat and a militarist. He considers Ike the only man capable of giving this country the leadership that is necessary in such a troublesome time.

Another of Ike's supporters considered Stevenson too inexperienced, and he did not think that the administration should be changed when foreign affairs are of such great importance.

A Stevenson supporter, however, feels that Eisenhower's health will not permit him to do the job that he is capable of doing. This student alleged the belief that Richard Nixon is too inexperienced and young to take over affairs should the President's health fail.

Cross Country Race Offers Cakes To All

Following in the fashion of the traditional rival-ridden wheelbarrow race held each spring, a new feature will enliven this fall's Homecoming Weekend: the cross country cake race.

Sponsored by cross country coach Al Buehler and the Intramural Department, the race, which is open to everyone on campus, will take place Friday afternoon, Oct. 12, around 3 p.m. It has yet to be decided whether it will be held in Duke Stadium, or on the East Campus quadrangle, as is the wheelbarrow race each year.

Every contestant who finishes the race — first, fifth, or a half hour behind the flock — will be presented with some sort of cake by an East Campus coed. The further back someone finishes, the smaller his cake will be . . . but a cake is a cake (and a coed is a coed).

The idea for the race was brought by Buehler down from the University of Maryland, where he said it drew an enthusiastic crowd and became an annual event.

Men To Elect Queen

A West Campus poll will determine the Homecoming Queen from a group of candidates to be voted on, for beauty and personality, tomorrow and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5-6 in the arcade between House P and the Union Building.

Advisory Committee Votes To Raise \$250,000 For 1956-1957 Loyalty Fund

During a recent meeting of the University's special Tenth Anniversary Advisory Committee, 40 members accepted a challenge to raise \$250,000 in contributions for the 1956-57 Loyalty Fund.

The group also agreed to help in boosting the total number of contributors this year to 10,000. Last year 8,926 donors gave a total of \$232,067 in unrestricted funds for use by the University.

George M. Ivey of Charlotte, chairman of the Tenth Anniversary Advisory Committee, has pointed out that the average gift last year was \$25.99, and that a \$2.00 increase from 10,000

donors would more than put the new campaign over the net goal.

Last year according to statistics issued by the American Alumni Council concerning colleges of similar size to Duke, the Loyalty Fund stood seventh among the top ten in the number of alumni donors, sixth in the amount contributed, and first in the percentage of alumni participation. However, Ivey pointed out that the 32.6 per cent of Duke's alumni who contributed to the Loyalty Fund last year is still below such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. He urged the committee members, therefore, not to be complacent.

anything results in inefficiency, higher costs and is what you could call socialistic." Later he said Eisenhower felt that "if a project is too big for private industry, such as the TVA, the government should step in and you should have a joint enterprise."

"But if the project is small enough for private industry, the government should stay out of it altogether," Dr. Leach made no comment on the Democrat's views towards big business, or private industry versus public industry, except in reference to the Hoover Commission and Railway Express.

On the subject of Ike's health, Dr. Leach said, "It is obvious that the Eisenhower of 1956 is not the Eisenhower of 1952. He's had one heart attack and one ileitis operation and is four years older. . . . The crushing burden

(Continued on Page 4)

Davis To Head Hoof And Horn

Hoof 'n' Horn Club met last Friday and elected Ruth Davis president of the organization to replace Bill Branberg, who was selected for the office last spring but who did not return to school this fall.

Commenting on her new office Miss Davis said, "I am looking forward to a production that will not only entertain the campus but will also further the aims of the organization."

During the meeting Dick Jacoves was moved up to the vice-presidency (Miss Davis's old position).

All students who are writing script for the club's annual spring production must submit their material to Miss Davis by Oct. 7. The winning script will be announced in the Chronicle on Oct. 19. The author of the script chosen will receive \$100.

The dramatic organization is planning an open house during November to help freshmen to perform in the show next spring. Positions will be available in business and technical phases of the production as well as in acting.

Last week the club also awarded keys to 41 students who have participated in two previous Hoof 'n' Horn shows.

Other officers of the club are Gordon Firth, recording secretary; Lynn Wagner, corresponding secretary; and Don Ives, business manager.

RUTH DAVIS



Freshmen Continue To Go Through Rush On East Campus

Meeting approximately one-half of the 283 freshmen and 25 upperclassmen going through rush last night, sorority women will have another round of initial open houses tonight.

After visiting each of the thirteen sororities this week, rushees will be attending invitational parties and voluntary assigned parties from Oct. 8 to 14.

Quiet Week, beginning Oct. 15 and lasting until bids are extended on Oct. 19, will feature formal invitational parties.

Phebe Anderson, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, emphasizes the fact that the rushing program is considered an integral part of the honor code on East Campus and urges each sorority woman to be responsible for her own actions in accordance with rush rules and honor code.

Sorority women may double date with freshmen at any place not requiring a special leave. However, all dates arranged for rushees must be arranged by F.A.C.S. rushing advisors, or transfer advisors.

Students Help Car To Run Away; Cops Give Hot Chase After Both

The campus police got much needed exercise early Sunday morning when they had to chase down a runaway automobile that strayed into Kilgo Quadrangle with the aid of an unidentified group of students.

The car, a Morris Minor with a North Carolina license plate ZY 638, was pushed down the main quadrangle in front of the Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sections about 1:30 a.m. Sunday. From there it was pushed into Kilgo Quadrangle with the horn blowing and the

police hot on its heels.

Eventually the car was stopped at the front door of house L, and there was some talk of picking it up and putting it down the steps on the grass.

The incident drew a large crowd of freshmen and upperclassmen attired in everything from suits to shorts to pajamas.

Under the direction of the police the car was pushed back to the street and parked in front of the independent dormitories. No arrests were made, and no damage was done except for a bent license tag.

REPUBLICANS VS. DEMOCRATS

Dr. Leach And Dr. Ellis Debate Principles Of National Parties

The Republican Party versus the Democratic Party was the subject of an informal debate between Dr. Leon H. Ellis and Dr. Richard H. Leach Thursday night, with Dr. Ellis speaking first giving the Republican's side of the arguments, and Dr. Leach giving the Democratic Party's viewpoints.

Before Dr. Ellis opened the debate he gave a resume of the history of the Republican Party. Dr. Ellis then gave the party's views on foreign policy. He said, "The Democrats tell us that the Eisenhower administration is soft on foreign policy. Yes, it's so soft that we have managed not to get into a war."

"Who has gotten us into our great wars of the past? Woodrow Wilson got us into war, and Harry Truman very kindly got us into the Korean War. And so if we have been soft in our foreign policy, we have been soft

enough to keep out of war, at least."

Dr. Leach retaliated by saying, "Were there no Kaiser, Hitler, or Tojo, no Russians to start anything, the Democrats would not have had any wars, either. I have a feeling that Woodrow Wilson did not passionately desire to get us into war, so that he could be defeated at the end of his career and die in isolation. I doubt if he chose this course."

"I doubt if Roosevelt made a deal with Tojo so that a sagging New Deal could be disposed of and a victorious Democratic administration could replace it. I doubt if Truman found that Joe was willing to discuss an invasion of North Korea so he could test the United Nations charter. I doubt all these things."

On the question of private industry versus public industry, Dr. Ellis had this to say: "We feel that public ownership of

The Duke Chronicle

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The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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Notes To Nixon

This is the first in a series of reports on the candidates and their platforms for the highest offices in the United States government.

The controversial Richard Milhous Nixon was born in Yorba Linda, California, on January 9, 1913 and was a graduate of Whittier College in 1931 and of the Duke University Law School in 1937. Married for 16 years and the father of two daughters, he practiced law before becoming an attorney with the Office of Emergency Management in Washington, D. C. in 1942. After he had served for four years as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy he was a member of the 80th and 81st Congress, a junior senator from California from 1951 to 1953 and has been Vice-President since his 1952 election.

Although his supporters claim that Nixon has made more of the vice presidency than any of his White House predecessors, the second ranked Republican knows that November's election will be the biggest challenge of his political career. For the past four years he has been the acknowledged practice target of the opponents of the Eisenhower administration. Last week he began a 15,000-mile campaign tour of 32 states. His main objective is to win votes for his party, but he is also determined to change many of his enemies' opinions of him by showing them that he is not the demagogue that they think he is and that he is mature enough and informed enough to step into Ike's role if this becomes necessary.

The fight is on, and the Nixon question may be the deciding factor of the presidential race. Nixon must use to his advantage his youth, his aggressiveness and his record. This record includes his exposure of Alger Hiss, and his beliefs that have often been termed more conservative than liberal. He must prove that he is adult, trustworthy, and that he is equipped to handle the duties of both the vice-presidency and presidency. His battle will end November 6.

Even Coaches and Freshmen

Last week it was called over-confidence; this week it was determined confidence. The Blue Devils proved their ability to the Duke fans and to the professional forecasters when they subdued a valiant group of Cavaliers.

The readhead with his passing and Bunny with his running brought even the coaches out of the dumps. Now we've got a team that might make the freshmen learn a fight song or two.

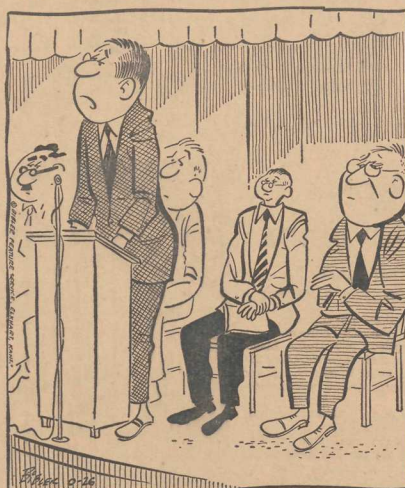
Maybe we needed to lose an opening game to make the whole campus realize that football's not as easy as it looks from the stands.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



AND NOW DR. CLODDPOT, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!

HOW TO REGISTER

How to Register by Mail And Deadline

Ala.—No mail registration	Ariz.—County Record	Ark.—Registration not required	Calif.—County Clerk, Registered Mail	Col.—No mail registration	Conn.—No mail registration	Del.—No mail registration	Fla.—No mail registration	Ga.—No mail registration	Ida.—Clerk, Board of County Commission	Ill.—No mail registration	Iowa.—Commissioner of Registration	Kan.—No mail registration	Ky.—No mail registration	La.—No mail registration	Mass.—No mail registration	Minn.—City Clerk	Miss.—No Absentee Voting or Registration	Mont.—County Clerk	Neb.—County Clerk	Nev.—County Clerk	N. H.—No mail registration	N. J.—No mail registration	N. C.—County Register	N. D.—No mail registration	N. Y.—No mail registration	N. Y.—Board of Elections	N. C.—No mail registration	N. D.—Registration not required	R. I.—No mail registration	S. C.—No Absentee Voting or Registration	S. D.—County Auditor	Tenn.—No mail registration	Utah.—No mail registration	Vt.—Town Clerk	Wa.—No mail registration	W. Va.—Clerk of County	Wis.—City Clerk	Wyo.—County Clerk
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How to obtain Absentee Ballot And Deadline

Register County in person	County Record, (encl. 43c)	County Clerk	County Clerk	County Clerk	Town Clerk	Dept. of Elections by proxy	County Ordinary Return postage	County Auditor	Clerk of Circuit Court	County Auditor	County Clerk	County Clerk	Parish clerk in person	City Clerk	County Bd. of Supervisor	City Clerk	County Auditor	County Clerk	Election Commission	County Clerk	City Clerk	County Election Board	City Clerk	No absentee ballots	County Board of Elections in person	County Elections Board	County Auditor	State Sec. of State	County Auditor	County Clerk	County Clerk	Registrar	City Clerk	Clerk of Circuit Court	City Clerk	County Clerk
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Campus Happenings

Cops Come Out After Duke Rain

By R. WEBB LEONARD

Evidence that the cops had emerged after the long rainy spell greeted me cheerily Saturday morning. Car owners are coming more and more to believe that those guys split fifty-fifty with the administration. So be sure your car is headed in the right direction when it stops!

At a meeting to choose a representative to IDC the other night a few of the "members" objected to paying "dues" to an "organization" which is not an organization. They felt that they would be more willing to contribute than to pay assessments. President of IDC insisted that the "organization" must have "dues" and said, "Come on fellows—pay up." The consequences are to be dropped from the rolls of IDC for non-payment of dues!

As if Campus and Union parties are not enough, we now have the YDC and YRC or YGOPC or "you name it, you got it." I heard a terrific clatter in the room overhead the other night and got to the window just in time to confirm my suspicions: Two trunks dangling from the window were a clear indication that it was just a party caucus.

In the other "Young Club" and from elsewhere in the state, came a notification from the president, whom my roommate did not know, of this "Young Club," to which my room-mate did not belong, that my roommate had been appointed to the Board of Governors of this club. And they talk about lowering suffrage to 18! I look forward to the spring when the elephants and jackasses will again working together in Ye Old Campus and Union Parties!

A new plank for party platforms next spring might be a drainage system for the new steps behind the independent dorms. And, of course, the old fight for a funny book store in the TV room of the union; there might even be enough room for Playboy!

Over There! Over Where?

Chapter Two: Wine, War and Wagner

By RUTH SEZEKLY

Fifty-five people from fourteen different countries brought together for two and a half weeks through mutual interest in music, international living, and people in general, that was the Rencontre Internationale.

Each summer during July and August the town of Aix is more or less taken over by a huge music and arts festival, and we were there to join in the throngs of onlookers and participants, with varied schedules of concerts and operas, interviews, exhibitions, and many diverse activities and sidetraps of our own.

The school where we all were staying was situated on the outskirts of town, up a fairly steep hill which seemed steeper than ever in the midday Provence sun or at three o'clock in the morning. We roomed in a modern, newly-built dormitory—the boys on the fourth floor and the girls on the fifth (sort of chummy and international minded).

The very first night of the Ren-

contre we all went on a picnic up to a beautiful mountain-top chateau. There were tables set up outside and as we did on all our picnics we brought along salad, long loaves of bread, olives, and wine, deep red wine. With that setting and my fresh impression that there I was sitting in the middle of Europe with people from all over the place, I sat next to two young Italians—Dorina and Girolamo—full of laughter and gaiety, and it was a wonderful beginning indeed.

Girolamo, a dark, intense Sicilian who is studying contemporary music now in Paris, delighted in telling "Shaggy Dog" stories and explaining in his wonderful accent just what they were to the many at the table who didn't know. Dorina, a pianist from Florence with that perfect and delicate Florentine beauty, could speak neither English nor French very well, but those two weeks proved to me that often in friendship words don't really count.

The only representative from Denmark was a young med student, Joergen, blond and handsome and sort of exactly what I'd always pictured Hamlet to look like. He sang with a dance band at his university and knew a lot of American popular songs, and often after the evening performances we'd walk back with some other jazz fans through the quiet streets nonchalantly disturbing the peace with all the songs we could think of.

I had a chance to talk about the war from many angles and nationalities; from Joergen and saw a fellow townsman blown up outside his window, from the German Bernard who had been an American prisoner of war, from Casimir, the Communist composer from Poland. I learned enough to know that newspapers and novels can bring you only so close, but until you're there you don't know what war is and you won't give everything you can to prevent it.

(To be continued)

U. S. Department Grants Therapy Division \$8,750

The Vocational Rehabilitation Office, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded an \$8,750 to the Physical Therapy Division of the hospital here.

Miss Helen Kaiser, director of physical therapy, stated that the grant will permit an expansion of the present educational program.

The current allotment is the third awarded since 1955, bringing the total to \$29,750. The enlarged teaching staff and additional equipment provided by these grants have made possible a doubled enrollment of physical therapy students since last fall. In addition to these students, twenty-four college graduates began a new 15-month course yesterday.

Explaining that the increased enrollment would be another step forward in combating a shortage of physical therapists, Miss Kaiser said, "There are now only 7,800 qualified physical therapists in the United States, while nearly twice that many are needed."

Appointments Office

The appointments office requests that seniors who desire interviews with any company or corporation representatives obtain registration blanks and complete them as soon as possible.

Interviewers will start arriving on campus Oct. 7 to interview students for jobs. The Appointments Office is located in 214 Flowers Building.

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"I WON'T WEAR A THING BUT TOWNE AND KING!"



say, MICKEY HOBBS, switch pitcher

BUSH LEAGUE, OKLA., Sept. 10—Top teams in both major leagues are angling for the services of young Hobbs, the sensational right-and-left-hand pitcher who finished a 12-0 season for his college team and struck out 26 batters in his last game for the Purple Sox, a local semipro outfit. Scouts are amazed at Hobbs' ability to get his slider over the plate occasionally with either hand. Post-game goat morners shook Mickey wearing his new T&K collared pull-over.

T&K's own blend of imported Lamb's Wool; new California colors; 38-46... Crew length suit to match; 1949-15... 1.95

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The Duke Division is one of 39 approved physical therapy schools in the United States. Some 20 per cent of North Carolina's practitioners in this field received their training here.

Publicity Forbidden

No one will be allowed to place any publicity of any type on the outside of any building on campus, according to an announcement released by Neil Williams, secretary of MSGA.

Anyone who wishes special permission to place a poster of any kind of advertisement on the exterior of a building will have to obtain permission through the MSGA cabinet which meets every Thursday at 9 p.m. in 201 Flowers Building.

Faculty Handbooks Published

Faculty handbooks, compiled and edited by the Campus and Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA and entitled "Know Your Faculty," are on sale on East Campus now.

The handbooks, which were printed by the Secretarial Service Company of Durham at a cost of 46 cents apiece, are on sale for 40 cents as a service to the campus.

The handbook contains a paragraph on every member of the faculty of the Woman's College and Trinity College. Faculty members are arranged according to departments. Educational background, major, special field and avocations are listed for each faculty member.

A total of 17 faculty members have been omitted. These were new members, or former members who failed to contact the

committee by mail and could not be reached.

The first faculty handbook was printed in 1952, and this is the first one to come out since then. Members of the Campus and Public Affairs Committee under chairman Tommi Thomas have revised, edited and added to the first edition. Faculty members were asked to inform the committee of any changes by mail.

It is hoped that the handbook will be issued every other year in the future.

SPECIAL

Religion 1-2, 51-52

OUTLINES

The Book Exchange

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By Duke's Owen

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Melpar Locales Offer Fine Living Conditions

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Melpar's Boston area plants allow engineers to enjoy the pleasant tempo of New England living coupled with Boston's splendid cultural and educational advantages. Melpar pays re-location expenses.

Booklets Available

An attractive, fully-illustrated booklet describing living conditions prevailing in the Northern Virginia Area can be obtained from your campus Placement Office.

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Melpar Growing Consistently

Founded in 1945, Melpar has doubled in size every 18 months for the past 11 years. Recently it completed erection of a complete new headquarters laboratory in Northern Virginia, and is presently making substantial additions to its Watertown, Mass. laboratory (6 miles west of Boston), and to its research department in Boston.

In a relatively few years, Melpar has become a leader in electronic research and development. The nature of this work ranges from basic research and components to the development of complete systems for radar, countermeasures, data reduction, computers and communication.

The general categories of work listed are, of course, representative rather than all-inclusive. Security considerations also restrict the amount of detail which can be disclosed.

Despite Melpar's rapid expansion the highest standards of personnel selection have been maintained. This selective process has produced a vigorous organization of great experience and competence in all fields of electronics.

Located on a 44-acre landscaped tract, Melpar's main laboratories encompass over 265,000 square feet under a single roof. They are equipped with every facility. In addition to the new, ultra-modern headquarters plant, Melpar maintains additional facilities in nearby Arlington, Virginia, covering 150,000 square feet.

Facilities at Melpar's recently completed main laboratory are excellent. The new building enjoys diffused lighting, acoustically treated ceilings, a complete air conditioning system with 42 zones of control, modern kitchen and cafeteria. There is a clear roof for conducting antenna tests and measurements, including an antenna tower with built-in elevator.

University Courses Offered at Melpar

Melpar staff members, both holders and non-holders of degrees, may take advantage of the many fully-accredited courses in engineering subjects which are offered at Melpar's headquarters laboratory.

Company Benefits

Melpar's personnel policies and salary structure compare most favorably with those of the industry as a whole. The Company maintains a liberal program of benefits too extensive to detail in this space.

No Formal Training Period at Melpar

The college or university graduate who joins Melpar is not required to undergo a formal training program. Instead he immediately becomes a member of a project group and is assigned to work with an experienced engineer whose guidance and assistance enable him to advance rapidly. Members of Melpar project groups gain experience in all phases of engineering problems by free and frequent interchange of ideas during group meetings. Such experience is valuable in leading to eventual managerial responsibility.

Financial Assistance Offered by Melpar for Graduate Work

The list of universities located near Melpar laboratories that offer graduate and undergraduate courses in engineering subjects includes: Georgetown University, George Washington University, American University, Catholic Uni-

versity, University of Maryland, University of Virginia, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University and Boston University. Melpar offers financial assistance for study at these distinguished schools.

Performance Determines Advancement at Melpar

At Melpar there is no waiting period for "automatic" advancement. Instead, an engineer, regardless of his age or tenure, may move ahead as rapidly as his skill and performance dictate. Each engineer's achievement is reviewed at least twice a year. In this manner engineers deserving advancement can be quickly "spotted" and promoted. As soon as an engineer is ready for more complex responsibilities they are given him.

Qualified Graduates Offered Company Paid Inspection Trips

After a personal interview on their campus, qualified candidates may be invited to visit Melpar's headquarters laboratory at Company expense. Information on opportunities available for graduates together with details on living conditions in Northern Virginia is available by simply writing: Mr. William Schabert, Melpar, Inc., 2000 William Blvd., Falls Church, Virginia.

Make Appointment Now For Melpar Interview Oct. 17th

To secure an appointment with the Melpar representative when he visits your campus, contact your Placement Office today. At the same time ask him for booklets on Melpar and the Northern Virginia area. We believe you will find them of unusual interest.

Students Seek Answers

Rash Problems Confront Duke, Carolina and U.Va.

By BELDEN RANDOLPH
There are weighty problems and perplexities on every college campus today.

Current cause for consternation at Duke is how to walk on East Campus with one's head high as befits a Duke student, at the same time avoiding and stepping daintily among the worms (caterpillars?) which crawl and fry there. Unfortunates who have trod on these transparent monsters know that the result is a great loss of dignity. This does not befit a student at Duke.

At Chapel Hill the subject of heated debate is of a more weighty nature — the banning of women at the university. The Daily Tar Heel reports that a bill proposing that the university return to its original status as an all-male institution was to be debated at the first meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly.

Reasons offered in support of such a move were that it would relieve the present crowded conditions and eliminate "the diversion from academic pursuits caused by the presence of coeds." Students who adhere to the old adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull fellow," may question the value of eliminating such healthy diversion.

A problem easily solved at the University of Virginia was apathy and lack of spirit for the kick-off rally of the 1956 season. Free beer was available to all who attended.

Incidentally, the following was printed in a list of drinking

regulations for football games in U. Va.'s Cavalier Daily: "No alcoholic beverages can be carried in open containers. All such beverages should be carried in a sack or some other similar device." We wonder if cases are suitable.

The following tale of woe was spun in a letter to the editors of the Cavalier Daily: "Dear Sirs, Last year I spent some of my spare time rendering a 9x12 opaque water color painting of Kim Novak. The finished picture was immediately framed and placed on my dorm wall where it was the subject of many comments. Then it mysteriously vanished. I naturally thought that some practical joker was only teasing me, and I let it go at that. However, the picture has never been returned."

"I am sure that you will agree that the joke has gone far enough and that the picture should be returned."

We agree. The joke has gone far enough. But there is one consolation to be offered our unhappy friend — if Kim Novak ever finds out she'll be very flattered.

A. H. A. Appoints Porter

At a meeting in Chicago the American Hospital Association named Duke Hospital Superintendent F. Ross Porter a member of the Association's Council on Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. H. Shelton Smith of the Hospital Women's Auxiliary is now in her second year of service on the nine-member council.

Pre-Med Society Holds Meeting Oct. 18 To Begin Year's Program Of Activities

Tentatively the first meeting of the Pre-Med Society has been scheduled for Oct. 18.

This meeting will be primarily for upperclassmen but freshmen are invited. A special invitation will be extended to first year students later in the year.

The society's programs will include well known speakers in various fields of medicine. In addition, hospital tours, observation of operations, a polio vaccination drive, and a chest X-ray drive are planned.

To give individual help to freshmen pre-meds, each first year student will have the help

and encouragement of an upperclassman. Also, Dean Robert C. Cox, chairman of the Advisory Committee, will hold a special meeting of freshmen to deal more specifically with their problems.

"I feel," says Bob McTammany, president of the society, "that a pre-med student has two obligations to fulfill in his undergraduate training. First, he should get an objective look at medicine in order to understand more clearly just what the medical profession is like, and secondly, he should prepare himself as well as possible for medical school."

-DEBATE-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the presidency cannot be argued away no matter who argues it. There isn't a more tension-producing job in the world.

"In the discharge of the duties and in the presence of the terrific responsibility unless the President is an awfully calloused and hard man, he is under relentless emotional pressure, the kind of pressure that someone who has to take anti-coagulants, a two-hour siesta and keep on a 1500 calorie diet is not destined to uphold. For such a tension-producing job we need a man in as good physical shape as possible."

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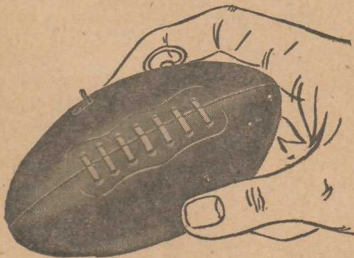
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Duke Musical Football Plays

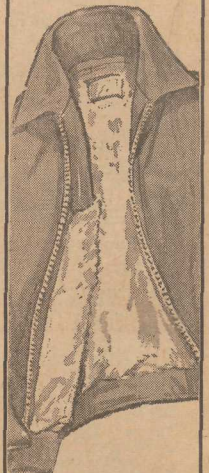
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Photo by Frank P. Toia

Ralph Does More Than Shine Scuffed Loafers

WILLIE HARSTINE

"Shine, boy—want a shine?" That's Ralph, of course, beckoning and exhorting you into becoming two bits poorer for the sake of proper grooming at the lower end of your anatomy.

Ralph Woods sees the men of West Campus as no one else can. It's not as if he keeps his head down looking for the scuffed loafers in which everyone enters the barbershop; for he is actually an upright man of forty-five though short and pudgy, with increasingly snowy hair stringing back over a large dome, big flanged lips, stubby white teeth,

and great lazy eyes roving congenially behind his horn-rimmed glasses. It's just that Ralph has thirty-two years of shining experience here and he can quickly analyze 90 per cent of the Duke men as being shabby. "Most of 'em go 'round like tramps. Looks like a maintenance crew goin' through here—if it wasn't for their books."

Experience has made Ralph wise and useful. Taking history and science courses, he attended North Carolina College and Kittrell College for three years but failed to acquire a diploma.

Since coming to Duke in 1924, he has literally kneeled at the feet of the best of them (to shine shoes), namely Presidents Flowers, Few, and Edens. In the earlier days when the barber shop was on the present East Campus and in '30 when it moved to the location of the present dope shop, Ralph's polishing fee was one small dime.

Now with the barbershop established across the hall from the dope shop, Ralph receives 25 cents for regular shines and 50 cents for specials which he applies to bucks, suedes, and saddle shoes.

Ralph loathes idleness. An old leather-bound Bible lying beside his shoe-shine stand in the corner is well fingered, for Ralph helps teach a Sunday School class at St. John's Baptist Church. When not busy shining or reading his favorite book, Romans, he clears up the shop and brushes off the customers with his long, prickly, whisk broom. He practices what he preaches, too. "I shine ma shoes four or five times a week," he testifies.

A man of varied interests, Ralph has his adamant opinions about most controversial subjects. He believes Brooklyn will win the World Series, or "had darn well better"; he feels Duke may be in for a weak year on the gridiron and therefore he refuses to "follow" the team; and as for politics, he naively looks up and says, "Vote for de man, that's all."



Photo by Frank P. Toia

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Ellis Keynotes Club's Meeting

Speaking before the Young Republican Club at its first meeting last Wednesday, Dr. Leon Ellis of the political science department gave the keynote speech of the evening discussing the past and present political issues between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Before discussing these issues, Dr. Ellis commented on the factors that influence a person's choice of political parties. Parentage, locality, economic status, and racial factors were cited as the most influential factors.

Commenting on the differences between the two parties, Dr. Ellis said that the Republican stand on past issues such as high or low tariffs, "free money," states rights, and imperialism has been vindicated by the policies of former Democratic administrations.

After presenting the Republican record and views of the present campaign issues, Dr. Ellis commented on the platform of the Democratic party and its effect on Southern Democrats by saying that "the South is completely ignored by the Democratic party." Referring to corruption in large cities with Democratic administrations, he stated that the Democratic party is run by "city bosses and city machines."

Throughout his discussion of the present campaign issue of public versus private power, the foreign and farm-relief policies, defense, segregation, big business, labor and President Eisenhower's health, Dr. Ellis defended the Republican record and platform. He also cited the contradictions and inconsistencies that are found in the Democratic platform.

When Dr. Ellis spoke about the controversy surrounding Vice-President Nixon, he asked, "Has Richard Nixon ever said anything as strong as Harry Truman says everytime he opens his mouth?"

Concluding his speech with an appeal for young Republicans to promote the party in the South, he said, "The Republican Party stands for peace, prosperity, and honest government."

At the meeting the club adopted a new constitution and elected the following officers for the year: McKay Johnston, president; Ron Rau, vice-president; Charlotte McDougal, secretary; Patsy Lee, assistant secretary; and Bill Spann, treasurer.

SPECIAL

Religion 1-2, 51-52
OUTLINES

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THE
YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP
Main at Church

Manschreck, Kale Meet

Dr. W. A. Kale and Dr. Clyde L. Manschreck, both of Divinity School faculty, will take part in a Christian Workers Conference being held in Rocky Mount Sept. 30 through Oct. 4.

Dr. Kale will make an opening night talk at the Conference which is being sponsored by the Rocky Mount Sub-District of the Christian Workers Conference.

Dr. Kale and Dr. Manschreck will both teach courses. Mrs. Virgil Queen, wife of the minister of the Duke Memorial Church, also will teach a course.



Bench 'n' Bar Plans Help For YRC and YDC In Setting Up Mock Campus Conventions

As one of the major projects of the year, Bench 'n' Bar, the undergraduate law society, plans to volunteer its members to help both the Young Republican and Young Democratic organizations in their scheduled mock conventions.

Bench 'n' Bar's first meeting with George Keithly, president, will be held on the second floor of the Law Building Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Keithly said that it would be an organiza-

tional meeting followed by an open house.

"We would like to build up membership this year," Keithly said, "and we are especially interested in getting freshmen to join the organization."

Bench 'n' Bar will follow a three step program as it has in past years. Movies, mock trials and guest speakers compose the proposed schedule. The tentative date for Bench 'n' Bar's first initiation is Oct. 11.

Freshman 'Y' Meets

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow evening for all first-year students interested in working on the Freshman 'Y' Council. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Social Science.

An election will be held to determine the president and secretary of the Council. All freshmen are eligible to attend.

"The purpose of Bench 'n' Bar," Keithly offered, "is to stimulate interest in the field of law, and to help students decide if they want to go into law as a career."

Here's How to Pay

TANGLE SCHOOLS

OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

Here are the Official Tangle Schools Rules! SAVE THEM!

1. PRIZES (a) P. Lorillard Company, the makers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, will award a total of 96 prizes, valued at more than \$15,000—to college students in the United States in accordance with the following Official Rules. (See complete list of prizes.) (b) This game will consist of twenty-four (24) monogrammed puzzle drawings to be published in this and other college newspapers three puzzles each week for eight weeks, and a series of tie-breaking puzzles, if needed, as outlined in rule 2. (c) Contestants must arrange the scrambled letters from each of the 24 monogrammed drawings so that they correctly spell the name of a certain American college or university. In the scrambled drawings there are no superfluous letters, no distortion of letters, and no letters are left out to confuse or mislead entrants. A clue will be furnished with each drawing to help identify the correct answer to the puzzle.

2. (a) The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the first prize, a 40-day tour of the world for two persons—the winner and another person of his choosing or, at the option of the winner, the first prize shall consist of \$5,000 to be paid to the winner. The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In this manner, the winners of the remaining 14 prizes will be determined. (b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will be composed of scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities. Clues with each puzzle drawing will indicate whether the puzzle contains one, two or three schools to be identified. If, after solutions have been submitted to this second set of puzzles, a tie still remains, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle. Accompanying this tie-breaker will be an official list of American colleges and universities. From these, contestants will make up a list of schools and colleges in accordance with instructions to be given at that time. The contestant earning the highest score in so doing will be awarded the highest of the prizes tied for. The next highest prize will be awarded the contestant earning the second highest score and so on down through the reserved prizes that have been tied for. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.

P. Lorillard Company reserves the right (only in the event of further tie or ties) to require contestants to solve as many tie-breaking puzzles under supervision, and without assistance, as are necessary to determine a single winner for each prize.

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 initial puzzles, which are to be published three per week in this paper, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 36A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decoded, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE package—REGULAR, KING-SIZE OR FILTER (KINGS) or a reasonable facsimile thereof. (b) More detailed instructions on the mailing of completed sets of puzzles will be published later. No solutions are to be sent in separately. Save the puzzles and your solutions so that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game. Entrants are not limited as to the number of complete sets of solutions. However, each set must be submitted individually, and only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant. (c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: (a) This game is open to all bona fide college students in the United States; that is, persons who, at the time of entering, are duly registered in an accredited college or university within the continental boundaries of the United States, except that the game is not open to students whose immediate families are employed by P. Lorillard Company or its advertising agencies. Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations. (b) Contestants may, if they prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand. Copies of the puzzles and of OLD GOLD cigarette wrappers reproduced by a multiple process such as carbon, paper or mimeograph are not acceptable. Entrants who want back puzzles and copy of Official Rules may obtain them by addressing their request to Tangle Schools Back Puzzles, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y., enclosing \$6 in payment for each puzzle desired and/or rules, together with a STAMPED

SELF-ADDRESSED envelope. (c) Prior to receiving a prize each winner may be required to sign an affidavit certifying that he or she is eligible to compete in accordance with rule 4-a; that he or she has not bought, sold or exchanged the puzzle solutions and is not acting for, either by proxy or in collaboration with, any person who is not qualified to participate under the rules.

5. METHOD OF JUDGING: Decision of the judges is final and contestants agree upon entering the game. Solutions to the puzzles will be judged on correctness, including the spelling of the names. All entries become the property of P. Lorillard Company. None will be returned. P. Lorillard Company cannot be responsible for any solutions unduly delayed or lost in the mails; this also applies to mail from the P. Lorillard Company to any contestant. On entering the game, each contestant accepts the foregoing rules as binding. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to disqualify any entrant not conforming. Evidence indicating collusion by or inability of contestants will automatically disqualify such contestants. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to correct any typographical errors or other errors which may appear in any published material in connection with this game. P. Lorillard Company, insofar as publication of puzzles is concerned, is responsible only for submitting material for publication to newspapers in writing.

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SAMPLE PUZZLE



CLUE: The third oldest institution of higher education in the United States, this university was chartered in 1701, and later named for a native of Boston. Walter Camp was a great football coach here.

ANSWER: YALE

Save this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have the same characteristics. Notice the M's have straight sides; the W's are slanted. Note the difference between the N's and the Z's.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ

START NOW! Start smoking those great Old Gold cigarettes... start playing the great new game, "Tangle Schools"! Win a free tour of the world for two!

PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: Situated in an attractive New England town, this college for women opened in 1875. A training school for women naval officers was held here during World War II.

ANSWER _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university is located in the Midwest, and is known for its large engineering schools. It was first opened to students in 1874.

ANSWER _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: Founded in 1834, this university acquired its present name 50 years later—in 1884. Originally a medical college, it issued the first degree in medicine conferred in the Southwest.

ANSWER _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

AFROTC Has Extra Curricular Activities

By HOWARD BERMAN AND STEVE SCHAEFFER

In addition to offering a regular scholastic program, the Department of Air Science features a number of extra-curricular activities.

Included in the latter is the Mars Radio Station located in the basement of the Social Science Building. Run on a military basis, this is similar to the ham units of many amateur operators.

Secondly, the OIS or Office of Information Service produces a newspaper describing activities and personalities connected with the wing, and the DukCadet, a yearbook.

Miscellaneous groups include the rifle team, the drill team, and the drum and bugle corps. In addition, the Arnold Air Society and the Sabre Flight were set up to honor those cadets who excelled in all parts of the program.

The hierarchy of authority is topped by the Detachment Commander and Professor of Air Science, Colonel R. P. Todd. Following him is the assistant professor of Air Science, Major Barnhill. The Commandant and Assistant Commandant of Cadets are Captain English and Captain Knox respectively. The Tactical Officer for the drill team, band, and color guard is Lieutenant Canfield.

Beneath the commissioned officers are the cadet officers. Serving as Cadet Colonel and Wing Commander is Richard U-

rich. The Adjutant is Oscar C. Chawning. The positions of Director of Operations and Material, Officer of Information Services, and Inspector General are Thaddeus A. Wheeler, William Deans, and Donald McLeod.

The Squadron Commanders are Joe Grills, Roy E. Moore, and W. D. McMan, while the flight leaders include Ben Frizzell, Donald Ware, Frederick, Richard Schaffer, Joseph Eggleston, Howard Meredith, John Pettit, John Peyton, John Seltzer, Edwin Boothroyd, and Pet Avizonis.

All told, the unit is composed of 84 freshmen, 67 sophomores,

Concert Series To Commence With Ballet; New Patrons Can Buy Season Tickets Now

Beginning with a performance by the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, the 1956-57 Concert Series is now selling season tickets to new patrons in 202A Flowers Building.

The tickets, costing \$8, \$9, and \$10, cover all five attractions for the series, commencing on Tuesday, Nov. 13, when the

world famous ballet troupes will appear. Season tickets will not be available after Oct. 30, when individual tickets will go on sale.

Johann Strauss' major stage-works and waltzes will be presented on Monday, Jan. 14. Two pianos will provide accompaniment for the vocal solo and ensemble numbers.

A performance by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 8. Now in its thirtieth season, the orchestra is under the direction of William Steinberg.

The fourth concert guest will be pianist Gina Bachauer, while on Monday, April 15, contralto artist, Jean Madeira will appear

24 juniors, and 23 seniors.

During his four years in the ROTC program the cadet is exposed to not only the academic study of aerial warfare, but the practical experience of flying, marching, and summer camp participation.

to close the season. Miss Madeira is a leading contralto for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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PLAY

TANGLE SCHOOLS

Old Gold's Exciting New Game for College Students Only

APO's Invite Roth

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hear William S. Roth, national first vice-president of the fraternity, lecture before an open meeting tomorrow, Oct. 3, at 10 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Following the meeting, to which all freshmen and upper-classmen interested in APO's chapter here are invited here refreshments will be served.

Membership requirements in the fraternity are a C average past participation in some phase of the Boy Scouts, and a desire to serve.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

"DOCTOR AT SEA"

Dick Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot
Brenda De Banzie
James Robertson Justice
J. Arthur Rank — Technicolor

Those who enjoyed "Doctor in the House" will not want to miss this comedy drama, beautifully filmed in Technicolor.

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We are representing the finest ivy tailoring house—D'Alonzo-Lancaster. Perfect fit guaranteed—all choice patterns available—Delivery—3 weeks—from

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How would you like to spend next summer on a 40-day tour of the world? All expenses paid! Visit England, France, Italy, Greece, India, Siam, Hong Kong, Japan . . . the far-away places you've dreamed of seeing!

1st Prize All-expense, 40-day tour of the world for two, OR \$5,000.00 in cash

2nd Prize 10-day all-expense paid trip to Paris

3rd-6th Prizes 7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda

7th-16th Prizes RCA Hi-Fi sets—MARK IV

17th-36th Prizes \$100 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

50 Additional Prizes \$25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Fall semester, this paper will publish three puzzles a week, containing the letters which make up the names of American colleges and universities. The letters are scrambled and must be re-arranged to form the names of the schools. Clues with each puzzle will help you identify the correct answer.

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . start now!

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Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or
The GREAT NEW FILTERS.

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .

**SO RICH, SO LIGHT,
SO GOLDEN
BRIGHT!**



BEST
TASTE YET
IN A
FILTER
CIGARETTE

Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page

Duke Trounces Virginia, 40-7, For First Win



Bill Domhoff Varsity Club Opens Membership Battle

This week Varsity D will place itself in the spotlight of the Duke student body in a forceful, appealing way that is has never before attempted. The occasion: a membership drive to bring every varsity letterwinner into the club.

The campaign is a critical one for the club, which had grown stagnant until a nucleus of interested athletes started to pump life into it last year. After laying much-needed groundwork during the summer months, the energetic club leaders are now in a position to wage their make-or-break battle.

Hard-working Don Sedlack, all-conference soccer player, heads the group. Other tireless workers are Tom Colmey, soccer, vice-president; Dick Smith, baseball, secretary; Don Kempler, swimming, treasurer; Dick Burton, baseball, Welcoming Committee; and Bob DeBy, swimming, Membership Committee. Sedlack and his 40 club members have the necessary ideas and projects to make the new venture a success. But because Varsity D now represents a small percentage of the lettermen, it must first be sold to the athletes before it can be presented as a thriving and distinguished member of the university community.

One of the biggest changes proposed by the rejuvenated Varsity D is the elimination of the discrimination between major and minor sports, which is made primarily by the awarding of "big" and "little" varsity letters.

By effecting this change the club will help to smooth over any differences which may hinder its drive to mold the entire athletic community into a united group. Along with removing this unfair distinction between sports, the club also hopes to do away with the "theoretical freshman numeral," the numeral the freshmen read about receiving but never receive. Under the Varsity D proposal the smaller "D's" would be awarded in freshman sports.

Through the cooperation of the Athletic Department, which is also eager to see the club rise to a place of stature on the campus, the Club Room in the Indoor Stadium is being redecorated. When that job is finished the room will be open every night to members. With the purchase of a juke box Varsity D hopes to provide an atmosphere similar to the Devils Den for weekend parties and dancing.

This Saturday Varsity D receives its first real test when it takes up a collection at half-time for the Olympic Fund, following a special race between Olympic hurdlers Joel Shankle and Lee Calhoun. "If we can put this project across successfully and prove to the Athletic Department that we want to have a good club, we'll be on our way," says president Sedlack. "We'll receive their full cooperation in rebuilding the club if we prove we deserve it."

"Right now," continues Sedlack, "we have only a small handful of the lettermen. In years past athletes may have been justified in not showing interest, but now we have something to offer. We hope they will take advantage of it."

We hope they will too. Football players and cross country men alike, arise, and help lift your club, the Varsity D, to its rightful standing on the Duke campus.

This "corner's" wild stabs for the weekend: Duke over Tennessee, by 1. To win we got to win or else. Maryland over Baylor by 7. Terps just getting up steam. Clemson over State by 13. Howardmen roll again. South Carolina over UNC by 20. More trouble for Tatum. Middlebury over Worcester Tech by 18. I went to high school 80 miles from Middlebury.

Duke Items

Duke's basketball team, inexperienced as it is, will have one of the toughest opening two weeks in the school's history. Their first five games will be played on foreign grounds, and the opening home game will be against the Wildcats of Ky.

At the beginning of the season, the Blue Devil football team had the third best record in the nation over the past 25 years. Duke had won 169, lost 57 and tied 12, to trail only Notre Dame and Tennessee. Maryland is the only other ACC team in the top 25, the Terps ranking twenty-third.

The loss to South Carolina may mean that Duke will finish out of the top spot in the ACC for the first time. The Blue Devils tied with Maryland in '53 and '55, winning the crown outright in '54, when Wake Forest held the Terps to a tie.



Sophomore center Jack Harrison has played an important part in the Blue Devils' first two games. Harrison, who made the South Carolina All-State team his senior year in high school, was regarded by Bill Murray as the number two center at the start of fall practice, but took the job away from Johnny Long by his spirited play. As the paper went to press, Jack was in the hospital recovering from an injury suffered in the Virginia game.

Frosh Cross Country Squad Wins First Triangular Meet

In a triangular cross-country meet held on a rain-soaked, two and one quarter mile course, the Duke freshmen harriers defeated two Charlotte high schools, Myers Park and East Mecklenburg by a 32-39-65 score respectively.

The Blue Imp's most promising milers, Cary Weisinger and Tom Menaker, finished close behind Fred Wilson of East Mecklenburg who is known in North Carolina circles as the Tar Heel state's top harrier. Wilson ran the course in 13:47 while co-captain Weisinger and Menaker finished a light second and third with 13:51 and 13:51.

Even though he did not finish in the top three, Philip Boyd was a key man in the victory as he took up the slack and finished in sixth place when another ace runner, co-captain Bill Van Every, dropped out of the race with a bad knee.

Next meet on the schedule for the Buehler Blazers will be at Chapel Hill.

Baby Dukes Lose To N. C. State Frosh

Duke's freshmen gridders lost their 1956 debut to the State College fresh, 14-13, Friday night, but the fine play of several Duke backs showed the few Blue Devil onlookers that the locals have the potential of a real threat.

Quarterbacks Bob Crummie and George Harris, halfbacks Bunny Bell, Bob Garrison, Deems Allie and Dan Lee, and fullbacks Johnson Ross and Bob Cruikshank impressed the sparse crowd with their passing and gallops through the strong State line.

The losers, behind 7-6 at half, bounced into a 13-7 lead in the third quarter and almost scored twice more, only to see the Wolfpack roar back in the final stanza to win by the scant one-point margin. Duke was on the State 12-yard line when the gun sounded to choke off the last-minute try for a TD.

The Devils scored in the second quarter on a six-yard carry by Allie, and tallied in the third on a 35-yard pass play from Harris to Lee.

Halfback Roy Seese stood out for the victors. Seese galloped 60 yards for the first Wolfpack score midway in the first quarter. His pass to end Joe Mazutis with 11 minutes remaining in the fray gave the winners their second touchdown.

The next action for the locals is with South Carolina in Columbia on Oct. 12.

Blaney Stars; Line Stifles Va.'s Bakhtiar

By WARREN SPARROW

Chronicle Sports Reporter Jim Bakhtiar is human. Duke refused to flinch before the wheel horse Virginia fullback and his Cavalier mates last Saturday when the Blue Devils raced to a 40-7 nod.

While holding the "Iron Iranian" to 23 yards rushing in nine carries, the Dukes put on an offensive fireworks display that netted 279 yards over land and 145 in the air. As further evidence of the Blue Devils' relentless line play, Virginia managed to net but 33 yards in 35 running plays! Eleven Cavalier backs tested the Duke line to virtually no avail as Bakhtiar's 23 yards was tops and Al Cash squeezed through for 15 in four turns.

BLANEY GAINS 84 YARDS

Duke's touchdown parade was spearheaded by senior right halfback Bernie Blaney, playing the finest game of his career in traveling 84 yards in 13 attempts. Coach Bill Murray used 13 ball carriers in addition to the Delaware flyer, Blaney, and all found ample running room as the Blue Devil forwards squashed the homestanding Cavalier defenses.

Quarterbacks Sonny Jurgenson, Bob Brodhead and Pryor Millner hit a scoring strike apiece in the six-touchdown spree. Two interceptions, one by Bert Lattimore and the other by Johnny Long, were also turned into six-pointers by the alert Dukes. Lattimore, who scored later on a nine-yard pass from Millner, raced 35 yards with his interception and Long stepped off 25 for 1.

The Charlottesville skirmish was a costly one for both clubs. Tackle Ron Melnik and quarterback Reece Whitley, both starters, may miss the rest of the Virginia season. The Blue Devils temporarily lost the services of Jurgenson, whose knee was wrenched when he was tackled after running out of bounds.

HARRISON OUT

Another crippling blow to the Blue Devils came early in the second quarter when sophomore center Jack Harrison of Columbia, S. C., went out with a back injury, the extent of which was not disclosed. Jurgenson may be ready next Saturday but it is doubtful that the starting Duke center, Harrison, will return the traditional dog fight with the Tennessee Volunteers.

George Dutrow and Hal McElhaney also suffered minor injuries but will probably be ready for the Vols.

Weatherman Chases Soccer Team Inside

Duke's soccer squad was dealt a blow by the stormy weather caused by Hurricane Flossy. As the booters were able to get in only two outdoor workouts in their first week of regularly scheduled practice.

Soccer Coach Jim Bly is hoping for better cooperation from the weatherman this week. Coach Bly plans to hold daily afternoon workouts from now on. He announced that there would be no practice games with other schools.

"It's too early to tell how our squad will shape up this year," said Bly. "I haven't had much chance to look the boys over."

The team opens the season Oct. 12 at Davidson.



Varsity and frosh coach Al Buehler is one of Duke's "new look" coaches. A young man with enthusiasm and energy to burn, Buehler is pushing his harriers into the limelight by winning meets. Buehler is also assistant track coach.