

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 25, Number 6

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 5, 1956

Upperclassmen, Freshmen Tangle

Durant To Talk Here

Dr. Will Durant, eminent world historian and philosopher, will lecture on the subject "Does Man Progress" in Page Auditorium Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee.

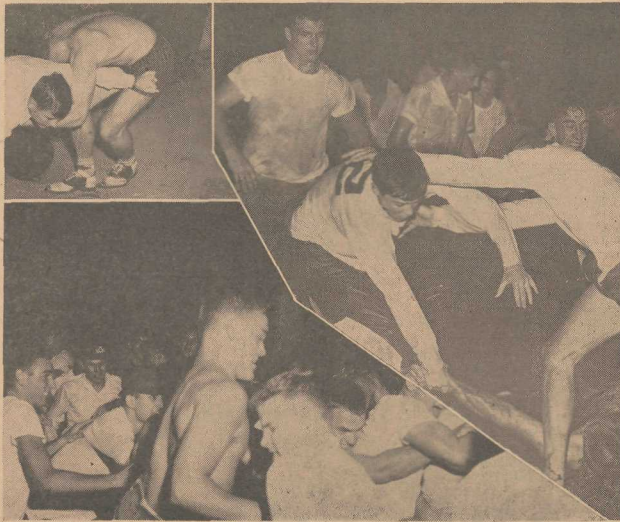
Credited as being one of the first to inject human interest into the subject of history, Dr. Durant's first book, which aimed at bringing scholarship into the average home, was "The Story of Philosophy," which has sold over 2,000,000 copies and has been translated into twelve languages.

The success of "The Story of Philosophy" enabled Dr. Durant to devote himself almost exclusively to his long-cherished dream, a comprehensive story of civilization. So far, five books have emerged from that dream: "Our Orient Heritage," "The Life of Greece," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Age of Faith," and the latest, published in the fall of 1953, "The Renaissance."

Dr. Durant was born at North Adams, Mass. in 1885 of French-Canadian parentage. He graduated from St. Peter's College in Jersey City and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Durant is now working on "The Reformation," the sixth volume of "The Story of Civilization." He journeyed to Europe and Asia during 1948 to gather material for his book. He visited Spain, Italy, Turkey, Iran, Iran, Egypt, France, the Netherlands, Scandinavia, and England. He spent the major portion of 1951 revisiting France and Italy.

During his last trip to France and Italy he made an extensive study of Renaissance art. He has also traveled in Russia on two occasions.



Above are scenes from the friendly convention of freshman and upperclassmen which met at the fish pond behind Page Tuesday evening to discuss the merits of midnight swimming. In the picture at the lower left the meeting has just begun and the delegates are in general assembly. The two other photos in the composite show various delegates after the assembly broke up into more informal discussion groups. The final result showed the frosh overwhelmingly in favor of the discussed midnight dips.

Photo by Frank P. Toia

82% Pass; 104 Fail

599 Freshmen Undergo Traditions Board Exam

Working into the early hours of the morning, the Traditions Board completed grading the traditions tests taken by 599 freshman men last Tuesday after their house meetings.

Final tabulations showed that 82% of the class passed the test

with a grade of 90 or above. Of the 104 who failed, 24 appeared before the board individually last evening for scores less than 60 or less than 90 and also not wearing their dinks. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, a make-up test will be given to those who failed or missed the test. The place and time will be announced later by the Board.

Don Duffey, vice-president of MSGA, stated that it was the best conducted test that the Board has ever held.

Dink checkups conducted during the freshman assembly last Tuesday showed 95 freshmen didn't have their blue ornaments. A survey at the house meetings disclosed that 45 didn't wear their dinks.

Totals for the individual houses are:

House	Passed	Failed
K	39	4
L	41	4
P	77	8
J	61	8
M	43	9
O	43	14
G	36	14
I	35	15
N	36	22
Total	439	104

House K led the freshman class with only five failures, while House N had the highest number, 24. House J led in the number of perfect papers with 22.

Ken Albrecht, Chairman of the Traditions Board, said that the 82% passing mark of this year's freshman class equalled that of the freshman class last year. He also announced that the Board had reached no decision concerning the length of time the dinks are to be worn.

Freshman Houses Select Candidates To Run For Office

Climaxing the freshman orientation schedule, the house meetings held Tuesday night, October 2, at which time the "plebs" took the Tradition's Board test and elected their candidates for class president and respective house officers.

After long discussion and numerous balloting Bill Drummond, Hugh Porter, Bob Anderson, Ron Morgan, Jim Herring, John Morris, J. D. Wellons, Will Redmond, and Dan Duckworth finally emerged as the presidential candidates from Houses G through P.

During the same meetings, a slate of house officers and a representative to the Pep Board were elected from each frosh dorm. The dorm presidents elected are: House G, Bill Drummond; House I, Bob Cline; House J, Bob Anderson; House K, Mat Sharp; House L, Jim Herring; House M, John Morris; House N, J. D. Wellons; House O, Dave Paulson; and House P, Morris Weisner.

A discussion of house social events, intramural athletics, and homecoming displays were also included on the program agendas.

The official campaign period for nominees for class president opens Tuesday when each of the hopefuls speaks before the freshman assembly. Until then no candidate will be allowed to do any formal campaigning.

After the speeches the candidates will have one week to campaign for the office. The election will be held on Tuesday, October 16.

Ambush Causes Mass Dunking

By ROGER KNAPP

Drenched upperclassmen and freshmen called it quits after a half-hour tangle Tuesday night in which the upperclassmen had turned the tables on a band of freshmen who were marching in force to the pond behind Page Auditorium to give Ken Albrecht, Chairman of the Traditions Board, a second dunking for the evening.

Albrecht's first bath came immediately after the freshmen had finished their traditions test and felt like having some fun. Word of the dunking spread rapidly throughout Kilgo Quadrangle, and by 11 p.m. a group of freshmen had gathered outside the Law Building where the traditions test was being graded.

Entering the building en masse, the group mistook Don Duffey for Ken Albrecht and they did not realize it until they had dragged him about 100 feet from the building.

In the meantime Albrecht had gone back to his room in FF supposedly to change his clothes while the freshmen waited outside of his dorm for him. Just as two wandering campus cops approached the mob to find out what was going on some upperclassmen threw a pail of water down on the group and soaked one of the cops.

Figuring that Albrecht was not going to appear, the congregation mounted the stairs and dragged him from his room. While the freshmen were carrying Albrecht to the pond, a gang of fraternity men and independents ran down to the pool by another route, hide in every conceivable place, and waited impatiently to turn the tables on the unsuspecting group.

As soon as the Frosh arrived on the scene carrying Albrecht by all fours, the upperclassmen immediately jumped out and began throwing every one in the

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Cops Not Disturbed

"They just put on a prank last night," stated a campus policeman, B. E. Thompson, as he described the meleé the freshmen and upperclassmen caused last Tuesday night. "It was just a routine patrol."

Thompson's view of the incident began about 11:30 p.m. when a gang of freshmen de-

scended upon the Law building where the traditions tests were being graded. They were seeking retaliation for their many persecutions, namely to dunk Ken Albrecht, Traditions Board chairman, in the fish pond.

"These pranks are caused by the upperclassmen every time. They push 'em (the frosh), egg 'em on, and put 'em up to

(Continued on Page 5)



Photo by Frank P. Toia

Tom Calhoun, left, anticipating the night's events came properly clad to the now-famous fish pond, and found precisely what he anticipated—a cool swim. Obviously not as foresighted as Calhoun, the unidentified gentleman at right found the same thing, somewhat over-clad for the occasion.

The Duke Chronicle

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH
Editor

JOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

Case On Kefauver

After competing last August in a midnight-till-morning, unprecedented wide-open race for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, and then going through a wild, exciting, and uncertain second ballot, Carey Estes Kefauver, the former self-styled Davy Crockett from Tennessee, emerged as the running mate of Adlai Stevenson.

The Kefauver biography is not unusual, but it is often surprising to people who think of him simply as the product from a Tennessee hill. This man, who served four full terms in the House, and who has been senior senator from Tennessee since 1947, is actually the son of a prominent and prosperous Tennessee family, and as a Yale Law School graduate, measures up rather well with his West Point, Princeton, and Duke friends. Now, at the age of fifty-three, he is the father of four children, and has an attractive wife named Nancy.

Since that week in August, however, literature containing such facts about Kefauver, the man and the politician has abounded. For the most, however, these sketches are not new but merely a revival of a twice-told story.

The first major act in the Kefauver political drama began in 1951 and 1952 when the Senator burst forth on the national scene as head of a special Senate crime investigating committee. At this time Kefauver stuck close to the television cameras and consequently his image stuck in the minds of the people. After this, not much time went by before Estes tossed his coon skin hat into the ring and became a major contender for the top position at the 1952 Chicago rally. What happened there was a heart-breaking defeat, a thing which earlier this year seemed as if it might characterize the story of his political life.

The third major act in Kefauver's play for political recognition has recently begun. Estes would like to be playing the leading role, and doubtless his sentiments are shared by many people in the areas in which he has gained such strong support in previous campaigns. The scene is already set, however, and the play must go on. In November the curtain will come down on a success or a failure. If it is a failure for Kefauver, who knows? In 1960 more tryouts will be held, and perhaps another play may be staged.

The Fate Of The FAC

The YMCA senior cabinet is due to hear a committee report next Tuesday night that might well determine the future effectiveness of the West Campus Freshman Advisory Council. Encouraged by the administration and by last year's 'Y' president, the cabinet has appointed a special committee to investigate ways of making the work of the Council more beneficial to freshmen.

Under the present advisory system, freshmen become acquainted with a group of 'Y' men during Orientation Week, and then find themselves under the guidance of a somewhat different group of FAC's during the remainder of the school year. This lack of continuity in the program to aid freshmen might be remedied by incorporating the FAC into the YMCA. Such a plan already has the support of the YMCA Board of Directors.

If the administration and the 'Y' senior cabinet were also to endorse the merger, then presumably next year's FAC chairman would become a member of the cabinet, and could better coordinate the activities of his organization with those of the campus.

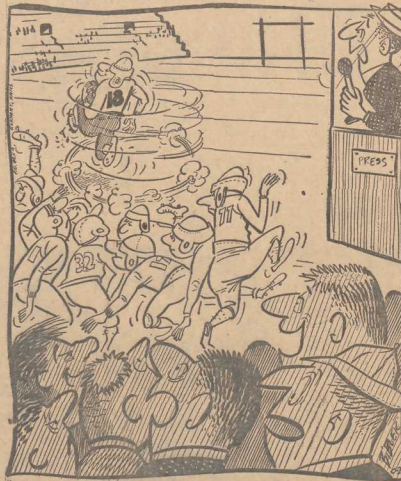
On the other hand, the FAC this fall has shown results far more encouraging than those of its predecessors. Library tours for freshmen are offered for the first time, and attendance at a corresponding session last year was twice as high as that at a corresponding session last year.

An FAC spokesman contends that the council might improve its program by returning to school early with the 'Y' men, but remaining a separate unit as on East Campus. We feel that this would be harmful to 'Y' membership drives. With 84 FAC's and 42 'Y' men on campus, exposure of the new classes to the 'Y' would be considerably reduced.

Whatever the investigating committee decides, we hope that it insists that FAC members visit their groups of eight frequently, not just when it is convenient for the advisers. We believe that a worthwhile FAC depends not only upon continuity of contacts with freshmen, but upon constant attention to them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AN ON THIS PLAY 'IS RUNNIN' BALL AROUND HIS OWN RIGHT END!"

Over There! Over Where?

A Ride From Aix To Avignon With Pizza, A Double Life

It took two hours to ride from Aix to Avignon and the bus was hot and bumpy and everyone was restless. Someone from the back of the bus sent me a note so I answered it with a limrick and the idea caught on like wildfire: they didn't realize that limrickers are as easy as anything to write and they all wanted to be honored by having one written about them. I was doing fine till I got to the young Austrian girl sitting next to me by the name of Charlotta. The rhyme had me all faked out but I thought for a while and finally offered:

There once was a girl named Charlotta
Whom everyone liked quite a lotta.
Of beauty and wit
She had quite a bit
Yes, a lot and a lot and a lotta.

For some reason they couldn't quite appreciate that one and I'm afraid my delicate thought and subtle humor were somewhat lost.

Not everyone at the Rencontre were students or in their twenties. One of my favorites was a Frenchman who was about fifty, sun-bronzed with steel grey hair and a smile that would break down a language barrier anywhere. He was a tennis player and taught it at a boys school, but also played the violin beautifully and did some composing of his own. I sat next to him during one of the two-hour dinner feasts and from soup to spumoni we talked of how it was possible for both of us to like music and art and at the same time think that sport can be the greatest thing in the world.

The main street of Aix, lined with fountains and shading trees and cafes, led a double life: during the afternoon black-stocked old ladies lined the benches, ladies played around the fountains, mothers rested their baby carriages and sipped citronade at the cafes; then midnight would come along and the shows would be over and it was a different world, brilliant and effervescent.

The Rencontre crew did it share to give it life, too. Every evening that we could, bunches of us—Italian, German, Greek, French, Danish, British, and many more—would swarm in our international little way down

upon the town. There was one place that stayed open all night, *Chez Grandmere*, and a couple of times their ham omelettes and white wine tasted mighty fine around four a.m.

But I'm sure that if all of us had to pick our favorite evening it would be our excursion to Marseille and the small fishing village there. After a supper of pizza that would put even Anna Marie to shame, half the village turned out to join us in an evening of folk dancing.

Letters To The Editor

letters to the editor
Editor, the Chronicle:
BROWNE, Browne, Browne,
Browne, Browne, Browne,
Browne.

Brown
(Norwell Browne)
Editor, the Chronicle:

In your second issue of the CHRONICLE (sic.) I noticed you had a petti article on how FRESHMEN acted at another university. To me this sounded like a pretty reasonable thing for these birds to be doing. As far as I can see, this Class of 1960 on West Campus is nothing short of abortive. I think the fact that they have been told over and over again that they were, or rather are, part of a select group has gone to their heads.

When I was a freshman here in these hallowed Gothic corridors, I remember that a Frosh respected an upperclassman. However, this does not seem to be the case now days. I noticed the other day, an Upperclassman asked a Freddy Frosh why he had shaped his provocative dink a certain way, and also ASKED him to wear it the proper way. To this the Frosh made a quip remark to the effect of "Who the H— are you to tell me what to do?"

I think that the regulations for freshmen here at Duke are already too lenient. Why should we, who had to go through the same thing, stand for this type of irresponsibility? They have a certain responsibility to not only know the history of the University, but also to show that they are worthy of being identified with it. The only way of identifying a freshman without looking at his coarse, un-

TOWER TALK

The honor system seems to be having a new and different kind of trouble this year. While the CHRONICLE is all in favor of progress, there are two kinds.

There are newspaper dispensers located strategically about the garden spot of West. They all sell newspapers: *Durham Herald*, *Raleigh News and Observer*, *Charlotte Observer*. They all sport conspicuous signs announcing their honor system, i.e. take a paper and leave your money.

Supposedly, those who buy papers can read and if they can read the paper, they can read the sign saying that the papers cost money. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

The men who have these newspaper concessions are doing it because they need the money. We know of at least one of these men who is losing money constantly.

Sure, sure, you were going to put it in next time but you forgot. Yeah, you too, we know you just didn't have any change. Or is it your philosophy that just one won't make any difference? Well, there are more than that one or these men wouldn't be losing money.

You know, it's a funny thing: this system works on the streets of New York City but it doesn't work on the campus of a Methodist university.

Forty-five minutes of the Glee Club rehearsal on East Tuesday night was devoted to a discussion of the conflict with the rushing schedule. Our new director suggested many things, including a 6:30 a.m. meeting. He said that that night to rehearse but deemed it more beneficial to the group to decide the problem of conflict which will exist for only two weeks.

Fruits of this week's grapevine: You that Dr. Young was also requiring 100% attendance. If a woman misses a rehearsal, she's out. We think that Dr. Young will find himself with a very small Glee Club and Chapel Choir. And to think we'd heard that music soothes the savage breast.—SWM.

sure actions is by his wearing his little blue hat.

I hope that the poor misguided souls will shape up and at least try to act like something that didn't just come in from the Moon. At the rate they're going now they'll go down in the annals as being the most spastic bunch of humans that ever dared to go to Duke University; that is, those who last out.

NAME WITHHELD

Editor, the Chronicle:

I should like to express to the readers of the CHRONICLE my disappointment in their lack of support of such activities as the Sunday Night Community Sing. The handful of people who did appear last Sunday night, prompted either by curiosity or the genuine desire to join in a pleasant group experience, should be commended. The rest of the apathetic masses who did not take the trouble to even investigate this opportunity missed an excellent program planned by the YMCA. The groups selected to entertain should receive some token of appreciation for their preparation in the form of an audience of more than 30 or 40 people.

Perhaps if some of that crusading collegiate spirit could get a few of the students to come next Sunday night they would see that the sings are a lot of fun, and a very pleasant way to spend one hour of their precious time.

(For the benefit of skeptical readers, this letter is completely unsolicited, and is only an endeavor to have a few more young ladies and gentlemen realize the opportunities that await them.) Virginia Atkinson

SPIRIT ABOUNDS

Freshmen Aim Riot At Albrecht, Duffey

Ken Albrecht, chairman of the Traditions Board, and Don Duffey, vice-president for MSGA, were the prime targets of the freshman riot squad which roamed West Campus Tuesday night, but both officials came out of the fracas with no hard feelings for the participants.

Actually, they took advantage of the situation to have a little fun themselves. Albrecht said "I had no objections to being thrown in for the second time, and I appreciated it when they allowed me to take off my shoes. I participated in the fun and threw in a freshman myself."

Duffey, too, sent a few first-year students into the water. He said "I don't think that the freshmen expected the spirit that the upperclassmen had. The freshmen showed that they had some spirit, which had been lacking."

"I had no objections to being jumped and dragged down the walk. I knew what was coming and tried to step back, but the

boy who was behind me didn't and so I went on out. There were only a few freshmen, and some upperclassmen came out and got them.

Neil Williams told a reporter that he too thought it was a marvelous display of freshman spirit, and that it was better than spirit shown in the past.

Williams, who is secretary of MSGA, didn't feel that any action would be taken against the students. He and Edgar Fisher, president of MSGA, agreed that the student government would not press any charges.

United Fund Kick-off

Team captains of the University's division of the United Fund Campaign met last Wednesday in the Biology building to kick off their drive to raise contributions.

The workers received instructions and campaign materials from G. C. Henriksen, general chairman of the University division.

S U Representatives Attend Conference

Mike Jackson, Jim Johnson, Jill Spence, and Judy Caracristi are representing the Student Union at the Seventh Annual Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions held at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Taking place Oct. 4, 5, 6, the conference will work under the theme "The College Union: A Look Toward the Future." Jackson, Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, is serving on the Constitutional committee.

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Robert Masters Quartet Appears On First Chamber Arts Society Program

Commencing this year's Chamber Arts Society program, the Robert Masters Quartet will appear in the Music Room of East Duke Building, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:15 p.m.

Organized in 1937 in Darlington, England, the quartet has traveled over thirty-one thousand miles in world-wide tours.

To continue the 1956-57 schedule, Dr. Ernest Nelson, chairman of the Chamber Arts Society, announced the following

presentations: on Nov. 17, the Hungarian Quartet; Jan. 18, Budapest Quartet; Feb. 19, Quartetto Italiano; March 9, Smetana Quartet from Prague; and April 13, Rocco Ensemble.

Tickets for the performances are now available from Dr. Nelson, 6065 College Station or in 205 East Duke Building. Single admission cards will cost \$2 for students. Membership cards for all six Saturday concerts are obtainable by students for \$8, while a card granting admission to five of the concerts costs \$6.



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. Mary Ellen Krumbach was sticking pins in an effigy of the house mother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algella McKeesport was writing a letter to Elvies Presley in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and wild and different and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Philip Morris Cigarettes to everybody, and if there ever was a think-making smoke, it is today's fresh and zesty and yummy Philip Morris. Things come clear when you puff a good, clean, natural Philip Morris - knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Philip Morris! Oh, regular! Oh, long-size! Oh, get some already!



"One, two, three, four"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain-cells revived by a good Philip Morris, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

"Yes," said Dolores Vladnay, "it is a splendid idea, but hypnosis requires a pliant and malleable mind, and we are all so strong and well-adjusted."

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores. "Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation. . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

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EAST RUSHING



As sorority rushing continues on East Campus, sisters and rushees became acquainted at the first round of open houses this week. The next weeks will bring more open houses, formal parties, and the extension of bids.

Photo by Frank P. Tola

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Dr. Robert E. Cushman, professor at the Divinity School, will preach October 7, worldwide communion Sunday, at the 11 a.m. Chapel service.

The religious activities for next week are:

BAPTIST:

First Baptist Church: 6:15 p.m. A student program entitled "On Being Fit to Live With." Temple: 6:15 p.m. A student program entitled "On Being Fit to Live With."

Watts Street: 8:30 p.m. Dr. William Brownlee, Duke Divinity School, will speak on "Insight Into the Dead Sea Scrolls."

EPISCOPAL: 6 p.m. Evening Prayer in the Memorial Chapel. 8:30 p.m. In 208 Flowers Building, the Reverend Stephen Walks, Christ Church, Raleigh, will speak on "The Relationship of the Church to Its Communicants."

LUTHERAN: 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building, Dr. Edwin Moll, speaker.

METHODIST: 6:30 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel, a student program on "What's In Your Motive?"

PRESBYTERIAN: 6:30 p.m. in the Ark, a student program on commitment "What Will You Give?"

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IFC Adds More
Pre-Rush Rules

Jim Vaughan, president of the Interfraternity Council, has added several regulations omitted in the list of pre-rushing rules published last week.

Unless they are both members of an organization which has a dinner meeting, no freshmen and fraternity men may eat together on or off campus. An exception to this rule is that under particularly crowded conditions in the Oak Room, individual freshmen and fraternity men may sit at the same table if so seated by the head waiter.

Rides may be given to freshmen by fraternity men only between campuses. Special permission for riding home with a fraternity man must be obtained from the vice-president of the IFC.

Freshmen may not double date with fraternity men.

A complete set of rushing rules is posted on the IFC bulletin board in the Post Office lobby.

Vaughan also announced that formal rush period will be held the first two weeks in February. The schedule of events will be announced next week. A freshman must make a 'C' average to participate in any rushing function and to pledge a fraternity.

Other fraternity reports, Phi

Delta Theta and Sigma Chi have been placed on social probation for the fall semester. Academic warning has been given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha for the same period.

Scholarship trophies for spring semester were awarded Sept. 25 to Delta Sigma Phi for the highest average and to Phi Kappa Sigma for the most improvement.

Mens' Student Government Association will place placards containing fraternity and East Campus dormitory telephone numbers and other important numbers in telephone booths of these groups.

Dates for Greek Week are to be April 10-13.

A 1956-57 fraternity handbook will be published and given to all freshmen prior to rushing period.

YWCA Drive Ended;
897 Coeds Pledge

In its membership drive which ended last week, the YWCA topped its pledge of last year with 96% of East Campus pledging \$1,634.00, as compared to last year's \$1,139.55.

Two houses, Bassett and Pegram, had 100% of their girls join the "Y," while Brown led in the amount pledged, with \$228.00.

The other houses pledged the following: Alspaugh, \$205.25; Aycock, \$150.75; Bassett, \$219.50; Giles, \$200.50; Jarvis, \$192.00; Pegram, \$223.50; and Southgate, \$224.50. All totaled, there were 897 girls who joined, out of 946 on the campus.

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Legislature Holds Initial Meeting As
Full Business Agenda Awaits Members

The Men's Student Government Association legislature will hold its initial meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, in 201 Law Building.

Scheduled business includes swearing in of freshman and independent council members and formation of a committee to study, investigate, and draw up the system of legislative committees.

Attorney General Bill Baker

will give a summary of the legislation to be presented in the coming year. The Campus Chest committee will be presented for approval of the legislature, which must also approve the charter and constitution of the Young Republican Club.

Wade Penny, chairman of the homecoming committee, will submit a report on the progress and plans of his group.

THE ORIENTAL

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Orders To Take Out

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 10:30-2:30, 4:30-9:40

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

GABRIEL DOOM



Once every month Gabriel Doom

Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;

Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee

At a life that was funny as life could be!

He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday

... rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.

He laughed at the news so loaded with grief

that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!

He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife

you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world

it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the

real satisfaction of a real smoke ... a

Chesterfield. More real flavor, more

satisfaction and the smoothest smoking

ever, thanks to Accu-Ray.

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Bright dear colors (lively as an Irish jig) proclaim the unique individuality that only skillful hand-crafters can weave into a bolt of Irish Tweed.

Large bellows pockets, and side vents give a casual, country-life air to this sportsman-like jacket.

And only long experience and fine fashion flair can give this Irish Tweed Sport Coat the appearance the feel, the character of far costlier jackets at this popular price.

Colours:

Olive Gray

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Next to the Toddle House

Halftime Activities



Photo by Dan McConnell

Meeting for the first time this year in Eddie Cameron's office is the Half-time Co-ordinate Committee whose members are: (seated from left to right), Coach Red Lewis; Bob Crews, head cheerleader; Paul Bryan, director of the Duke Marching Band; Bob Stuart, Co-chairman of the Pep Board; Eddie Cameron, Director of Athletics; (standing from left to right), Bob Miller, Chairman of the Pep Board Card Tricks Committee; Fred Browning, Drum Major for the marching band; and Don Duffey.

The committee meets before each home football game to co-ordinate the activities which take place during the half-time ceremonies.

-TANGLE-

(Continued from Page 1)
throng into the pond. Once the word of the tangle started spreading over the campus more people came pouring down toward the pond. In the middle of the tussle, a Durham Police patrol car rode by slowly, but it did not stop.
The crowd began to disperse slowly after about a half-hour of throwing people in the pool. Commenting on traditions program Dean Robert B. Cox, Dean of Undergraduate Men, said that he thinks the tradition program should be improved . . . should be continued by saying that freshmen will look back and appreciate the wearing of dinks . . . the knowing of songs and cheers.

-COPS-

(Continued from Page 1)
things," added Thompson.
"From the Law building they went over to FF where they got the boy they were hunting—they threw [sic] him in the pond," Thompson chuckled.
Thompson and Officer Rhew followed the frosh to FF, intending to chase them back across the quad to the freshman dorms. Then Thompson got his dunking as residents of the house emptied a trash can of water out of a window.
"It came from one of the stair windows, on the second or third floor. They wet us good! We backed out of there!" declared Thompson, who then turned his attention to taking names. No names have been turned in. "I didn't see any point in it," Thompson stated sympathetically.

RELAX AND SING

Song Fest Presents Opportunity For Fun

By JUDY CHILDS

Attention all ye monotons! Beginning this Sunday, you and your comrades with similarly unused vocal cords will have a chance to join forces at the Community Sing to really make music.

Have no fear; this sing will not reveal your secret—that YOU are the guilty alley cat who howls into the night. A few of the more experienced singers will be conveniently scattered in the crowd to volunteer the pitch occasionally. And in case the 40 watt bulb in your desk lamp was down to two last Friday night and the eyes are cloudy, they'll even flash the lyrics to the various songs you'll croon on a giant size screen (not Vista-View) in front of the auditorium.

As you can clearly see, everything has been simplified for the audience's convenience (seems to be the trend in modern society, but then I've only read of the past), so the only requirement for you is to Sit and Sing!

Back to those unused vocal cords again. The management has also provided some real entertainment while you give the larynx a temporary rest. The Four B's are eager and anxious to serenade you all with numerous old favorites arranged in an unprecedented style.

Not to be out-done, the runners up in the Pan-Hellenic sing of '56 will combine talents once again to provide you with the sweetest guaranteed music this side of West. No, I'm not being trite. In fact, you can see how true these written words are when you direct your feet to the East Auditorium Sunday night.

Say, don't think this sing will be a sensational one night feature. It'll be sensational for sure, but one that will last throughout the school year. The management has lined up instrumental groups from West and some equally fine vocalists for the future, so start the year off systematically with Sunday nights reserved for some relaxing entertainment . . . The Community Sing!

Organist Presents Year's First

Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist, will present the first organ recital of the academic year Sunday, Oct. 7, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

The program will include the Muffat "Toccata," a work of the Classic period which has not been played here in a concert in recent years. Second on the program will be the "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" by Johann Pachelbel, an organist who greatly influenced Johann Sebastian Bach. Appropriately, the following two numbers will be by Bach: a chorale prelude, "Hark a Voice Saith all are Mortal," and "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor." "O God, Thou Faithful God," by Johannes Brahms will continue the program, with a Carrillon by Louis Vierne next.

Concluding the recital, Mrs. Hendrix will play "Introduction and Passacaglia" by Max Roger.

Mr. E. Power Biggs, world-famous organist, will present the second such recital in the Duke Chapel November 4 at 4 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

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YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP
Main at Church

—Duke's Mixture—

Year's First Home Game Stirs Enthusiasm; Pep Rally Sets Stage For Big Saturday

By "BILL" BICKETT

"RIP'EM UP, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, Duke!" is the slogan of our campus this week-end, as the No. 1 home football game rolls into view to begin the pigskin season that we all have been waiting for.

First to call the signals for the combat was the pep rally held over at East last night, and today saw many a fraternity man enthusiastically swooping dust under his rugs and polishing up door handles for the traditional open-houses that will follow the Tennessee battle.

Cabin parties will also add a bit of spice to the events tomorrow, as Maple-Hill Lodge becomes the destination of the Phi Kappa Psi's and the Eno River for the Sigma Nu's.

"Uh, oh, . . . that crazy love bug is still on the loose this week, invading East and West furiously with more pins and rings. Seen wearing signs of his visit today are Stan Koerner and Ginny Caswell of Northwestern; L. A. Smith and Marty Pile; Ken Pittman and a girl from Sweetbriar; Bill Bradford and Doris Frye; Debby Welt and Nick Kredich; Norma Lippert and Bill Cozart; Eve Ragland and a DKE at Carolina; Bee Ford and SAE Don Baker; Hilda Fisher and Andy Pickens; Jack Cell and a Raleigh girl; ATO Dave Sims and Ann Leggett; Bobby Johnson and Lucy Davis of W. C.; Sidney Heizer and Beta Mike Jackson; Sarah Lindsay and "Snug" Gebel; "Budge" Atkinson and a Kappa from Wisconsin.

Cleland Writes Studies

Dr. James T. Cleland, professor of preaching and Dean of the Chapel, has written two studies on the books Nahum and II Zachariah in Volume VI of "The Interpreters Bible," which has just been issued by the Abingdon Press.

His work has also appeared in *Best Sermons, 1949-50* and he is the author of a book *The True and Lively Word*, which was published by Scribner's in 1954.

This summer, Dr. Cleland received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Glasgow University. After attending the exercises in June, he and Mrs. Cleland spent the rest of the summer vacationing through the British Isles.

Saturday, Oct. 6

"The Spiral Staircase"

Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore
A romance of terror—a remarkable mystery drama.

Quadrangle Pictures**Duke Representatives Visit NC High Schools**

Visiting in a number of North Carolina high schools this week is a team from the undergraduate admissions office here.

The team, composed of assistant registrar W. L. Brinkley, Jr. and newly appointed field secretaries Paul C. Parker and Miss Patricia McBride, is to talk with students interested in enrolling.

The three were in Concord

high schools Monday, and Tuesday were in Albemarle at Albemarle High School and Stanley County High School.

On Wednesday the group visited Rohan High School in Rockingham, while Thursday's schedule included visits to Fayetteville and Cumberland County High Schools in Fayetteville and Erwin High Schools in Dunn.

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THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**Order Please?**

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Magazine Discusses Big Time Athletics

By RAY OAKES

How far do majestic buildings and a massive athletic plant go toward raising the academic standards of one of the nation's largest universities? The October issue of *Harper's Magazine* discusses this question in an article entitled, "The Fall and Rise of the University of Maryland."

Just after the war, the University's physical property was valued at \$8,300,000 rising to \$19,150,000 in 1948. By 1954 the property was worth nearly \$60,000,000.

However, the academic standing of the University had failed to rise with the property value. "Money was being put into the University but it was quickly channelled into the building and scholarship funds while faculty salaries remained shockingly low."

Athletes had obviously had preference in the competition for scholarships at Maryland. Under the administration of Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president and former football coach, the Terrapins rose to towering heights.

Within the last three years, however, the general outlook of

the University has begun to rise. The Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools had previously rated Maryland as being generally inadequate as an educational institution. But now, under the leadership of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, who had an excellent record at a Texas technical college, the academic value of the school is greatly increasing. Some of the changes include a de-emphasis on football, ap-

propriation of money to raise faculty salaries, and improved instructional techniques.

In April 1955 Maryland's accreditation was reaffirmed by the Middle States Association. Maryland is progressing steadily now in its rebuilding program. A well-rounded, powerful university is in the making. The opening game results may even have been indicative of the new Maryland trend.

Dance Initiates Jack Victor's Orchestra

Dancers at the Student Union dance after the Tennessee game Saturday will hear music by the newest dance band on campus and in the community, the Jack Victor Orchestra.

Organized at the beginning of the school year, the nine-piece band is filled with musicians

from various other musical groups in Durham and near-by cities.

The group recently ordered new arrangements of popular dance tunes from a Chicago agency and does not play stock arrangements. R. M. Graper at Box 4993, Duke Station heads the band.

"STYLE OF TOMORROW TODAY"



Says La Hurd, Duke sophomore the man to see for the up-to-the-minute COLLEGE STYLES at

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Main at Church

SUPER ATTRACTIONS presents
The BIGGEST IN PERSON Show of '56

Bill HALEY and the **COMETS**
"SEE YOU LATER ALLIGATOR"

Frankie LYMON and the **TEENAGERS**
"MAD ABOUT MY PRAYER"

Clyde McPHATTER and the **CLOVERS**
"Love, Love, Love"

ELLA JOHNSON and **Chuck BERRY**
"ROLL OVER BERTHOUD"

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civil engineer on Conn. Turnpike, says:
"I want a real cigarette — one I can taste. That's why I'm a Camel smoker, and have been ever since college."

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

Now Or Never For Duke As Vols Hit

Tennessee Ranked Ninth; Jurgensen May Be Out

By FRANK PRIESSE

The day of decision for the Duke football team is tomorrow.

On the long green in the center of Duke Stadium the Blue Devils will play host to the powerful Volunteers of the University of Tennessee.

This will be more than just another football game. A victory over the Vols could mean that Duke will emerge as one of the top teams of '56. A loss might doom the Blue Devils to an "also ran" position.

At the beginning of the season Duke had a pre-dominately inexperienced team. Of the starting eleven only captain Buddy Bass, tackle Sid DeLoatch and quarterback Sonny Jurgensen qualified as true veterans. They were the only players who had spent all last season in the first-string lineup.

Most of the others, except for the sophomores, had been in the first line of reserves, but they still had not been really tested.

Take Roy Hord, for example. He is being billed as the best lineman to play for the Big Blue since Ed Meadows. But, according to head coach Bill Murray, Hord had seen only 50 or 60 minutes of varsity action before the season began.

Now, with two games under their belts, these ex-reserves have the experience. They know the assignments which they are supposed to carry out, and, as their performance against Virginia showed, they are capable of carrying out these assignments.

VOLS RANKED

Tennessee is not Virginia, however. The Vols have a smooth, well-run team. They run the single-wing as well as any team in the country. So well, in fact, that they are ranked as the number nine team in the nation.

According to the sportswriters who take part in the poll, Duke is number 30. But the sportswriters can't get out on the field and play for Tennessee.

The Blue Devils are listed as one-touchdown underdogs by those who are supposed to know. A sound thrashing of Auburn last week gained the nod for the Vols.

Two regulars will be missing when Duke takes the field. Center Jack Harrison, who sustained a neck injury last week, is expected to be out for the year, although the extent of the injury has not yet been disclosed.

JURGY HURT

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, the other question mark, won't know his fate until the caste is removed from his injured knee. That event was to take place either yesterday or today.

Even if Jurgensen can play, sophomore Bob Brodhead will be called on for the first starting assignment of his varsity career. Brodhead picked up valuable know-how in Duke's two games to date, and should be ready for his first real test.

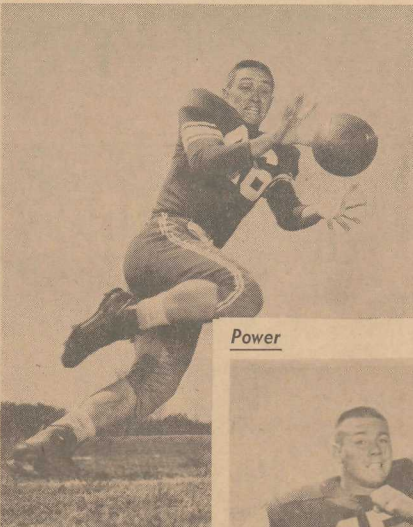
STOP MAJORS

The Vols' John Majors is a good fullback. But Jim Bakhtiar was a good fullback, and look what happened to him. It was a smart, hard-charging line that stopped Bakhtiar. And it will be that same line which Majors will have to face.

THE LINEUPS

Tennessee	Duke
86 Cruze	LE 81 Thomp'n
73 Rader	LT 74 DeLoatch
63 Burnham	LG 60 Hord
50 Howe	C 52 Long
66 Johnson	RG 67 Klinger
76 Gordy	RT 77 Cox
32 Cantrell	RE 83 Bass
20 Adkins	QB 17 Broad'nd
15 Anderson	LH 28 Kredich
45 Majors	RH 45 Rudy
31 Bronson	FB 35 McEl'ny

Speed



Power

When Coach Bill Murray wants a bulging, driving runner, who is also a terror on defense, he calls for Oliver "Skitch" Rudy at right halfback. Skitch, a junior, moved up to starting halfback midway last year and went on to be one of three sophomores to win a letter.

Last year Rudy hit the line 44 times and came up with a 4.1 rushing average. His dazzling 35-yard run against Carolina was the lone score in that contest, and one of the big reasons he was chosen to the ACC-Sophomore eleven for the Year.

Intramurals

Fraternities, frosh houses, and other organizations were put into the following divisions for this fall's intramural football:

DIVISION I	DIVISION III
SAE	Delta Sig
KA (A)	Sig Ep
Beta (A)	Beta (B)
ATO (A)	Sigma Nu
Phi Delta	TEP
Kappa Sig	Theta Chi
Sigma Chi (A)	Divinity
UDC	Law
DIVISION II	DIVISION IV
KA (B)	House G
ATO (B)	House I
Pelle	House J (A)
Phi Kap	House J (B)
Phi Psi	House K
Sigma Chi (B)	House L
PI Phi	House M
Psi	House N
Lambda Chi	House O
	House P

Duke Harriers Invade Clemson Monday

The varsity cross country team leave Sunday for South Carolina to meet the Clemson Tigers on Monday.

Coach Al Buehler's traveling squad will consist of the first eight finishers of last Wednesday's time trial.

Bob Noble ran the 3.7 mile trial in 22 minutes and 25 seconds. Following Noble were Henry Wells, 22.38, Bill Hotelling, 22.58, Bob Posthumus, 23.08, and Dave Pearl, 23.10.

Rounding out the eight man team are John Jordan, 23.40, Dave Blackstone, 24.58, and Bob Nordlie, 25.13.

Sixteen men completed in Wednesday's time trial, "the largest number of men ever to turn out for a Duke cross country team," according to Red Lewis, former head coach.

Commenting on Bob Noble's performance, Coach Buehler said, "Noble looks like a veteran runner although he has no previous experience in cross country."

Bill Dickens, Dick Tinsley, and Joe Venturella are the Clemson lettermen from last year's team which beat Duke, 24-30.

"Clemson and Virginia are the teams we are pointing for this year," Buehler said. "Beating Clemson will depend upon placing two or three men in the first five finishers."

The varsity and freshmen teams met in the Old Trinity Rm. last Wednesday for dinner and movies of last spring's ACC track meet.



Letters were awarded to spring sports athletes Sunday at the Varsity D meeting. Wearing his newly-won Duke letter, Dick Burton, baseball hurler, presents a sweater to his batterymate, Steve Crinfield. Both were sophomore starters on last spring's ACC champs. From left to right in the group are lettermen Bill Meffert, wrestling; Dick Smallwood, baseball pitcher; Scott Smith, baseball manager; Bill Beeson, golf; Bob Thuemmel, baseball outfielder; Lon Bonczek, baseball shortstop; Ed Berger, lacrosse goalie; and Curt Cobb, track quarter-miler. Varsity D president Don Sedlack presided over the presentation ceremony.

Photo by Ed Heath

When Coach Bill Murray wants a scabback who is a threat from anywhere on the field, he calls for Bernie "Bunny" Blaney at right halfback. Last week Blaney sparked the Blue Devils to victory with 82 yards rushing in 13 carries, the greatest individual effort of his collegiate career.

As a sophomore, Blaney, who also stars on the Duke baseball team, had a 6.6 rushing average and hauled down six passes for 121 yards. Last year he averaged 4.8 per try and caught eight aeriels for 169 yards. His 80-yard jaunt against Tennessee last year broke the game open, and the Vols will be wary when he's in action.

Varsity D Club Aided By Juke Box Donation; Membership Driver Seeks 65 Lettermen

Varsity D this week was given a big boost in its campaign to gain prominence on the Duke campus. A juke box for weekend parties, which the club had planned to purchase, was donated by a Duke alumnus.

"It's a great break for us," said Don Sedlack, club prexy.

"Now we can use money we planned to spend on that for something else."

Sedlack and his membership committee, club members, now are centering their attention on an all-out drive to get every letterman into the club.

"Right now we have 43 of the 108 letter-winners on campus in the club, which isn't a good percentage," said membership chairman Bob DeFuy. "We are going to contact every non-member as soon as possible and see if we can't do better."

Biggest problem confronting the club is inducing football and basketball lettermen to join. None of the 19 football lettermen or four basketball lettermen are in the club at present.

On the other hand, baseball and track, the other two so-called major sports, are among the club's biggest boosters. Eleven of 15 baseballers belong, seven of 14 track letterwinners.

The rest of the sports contributed as follows: cross country, two out of six; soccer, five out of 8; wrestling, two out of four; swimming, four out of 14; tennis, three out of eight; golf, three out of five; and lacrosse, six out of 18.

Tomorrow at half-time of the Duke-Tennessee clash the club will take up a collection for the Olympic fund. Fifty lettermen will participate.