

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 8

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 12, 1956

## Homecoming Festivities Stir Campus

### Celebration Begins Tonight With Variety Show; Ends Sunday Morning With Special Service



Shouting "Give me a 'D'!" cheerleader Sue Ratts practices for the pep rally tonight. This rally at the Homecoming Show will set a spirit of victory to cheer the Blue Devils on to a win against the challenging Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Photo by Frank P. Tola

FOR ALL UNDER 45

## Student Health Will Offer Polio Vaccine

By DR. E. L. PERSONS

With the approval of the Administration and financial support from the Comptroller, the Student Health Service is arranging a series of polio vaccination hours during the fall semester.

It is hoped that a large proportion of those members of the University community under 45 years of age will use this opportunity to immunize themselves to Infantile Paralysis by receiving injections of Salk vaccine at cost. Students under 20 years of age may elect to receive free immunization at Durham County Health Office.

It is now established, after four years of careful studies involving millions of children at the most susceptible age levels, that a single injection of Salk vaccine is of value and that two injections, three to six weeks apart will protect such children against the paralysis which gives this disease its name.

The duration of this protection is not yet determined but a third injection after seven months or more is known to produce a maximum response in immunity, which lasts for several years.

It is also proven that this is the safest and least "reactive" of all immunizing injections (probably less risk than driving or walking eight blocks to work).

Protection against the paralytic form of Poliomyelitis does not mean that a child or adult is unable to carry the virus, and we must assume that it will be present in future summers as it has been in the past.

However, we may not recognize the presence of virus (be-

cause the children who have been immunized no longer be).

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### Polio Clinic To Open Oct. 15th

The Student Health Office of West Campus will open a clinic for the purpose of administering the Salk polio vaccine to students at a reduced price starting Monday, October 15.

A trained technician will be on duty every Monday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. until the clinic closes December 15. On Saturday, Oct. 20, from 1:30 and 2 p.m. the clinic will be open extra hours for those unable to come on other days.

For women, Dr. Persons will have the clinic during regular infirmary hours. Since the injection will be given at 26, older students ineligible to receive free shots are urged to come to the clinic. The complete Salk vaccine consists of three shots to insure maximum immunization. Two injections will be given before the clinic's December closing date, leaving the third for next summer.

Students can pay for their shots by paying \$3 for the two shots at the treasurer's office and then bringing receipt to the Health Center. In the case of students who have received the first shot at home, the second will be available for \$1.50.

Women will make payment at the East Campus Treasurer's Office.

### Man Does Progress

## Dr. Durant Delivers Stimulating Lecture

By JUDY BUGH

"I'm just an old man mad about history" was the closing remark of Dr. W. H. Durant's stimulating discussion of man's progression Tuesday night.

Proving himself neither mad nor very old, the short, unassuming little philosopher with a conversational tone and abrupt

humor presented a scholarly yet down-to-earth answer to the question "Does Man Progress?"

Setting up a strong case against the fact of progress, Durant cited the inevitable decay in civilization, the continual destruction of such power-signifying beauty as the Egyptian pyramids and the Greek Parthenon. It is for this that men built, and there be nothing to gain in the building of a city.

Development of cities, he stated, is a problem, and progress is only a means, not an end. Man continually improves his means to an end, especially through science. However, the ends themselves often remain static, never showing a corresponding progress.

Dr. Durant then developed his own refreshingly optimistic viewpoint. He presented ten very real, very obvious, yet often ignored, steps in man's progress, steps which have endured and, according to Dr. Durant, will continue to endure.

The discovery of speech; the discovery of fire, especially for use as light; the conquest of animals; the discovery of agriculture, which made civilization possible; a social organization, which replaced chaos by order,

(Continued on Page 5)

### Five East Houses Will Present Skits For Variety Show

By SHIRLEY MOORE

Kicking off an exciting weekend of fun, frolic and football, a completely reorganized Homecoming show will take the stage in the Indoor Stadium tonight.

The combination pep rally and entertainment will be highlighted by the traditional skits given by coeds.

Those who joined the first elimination are Bennett, Brown, Cline, Fessenden, Hightgate, Wilson, and crew, directed by Kay Norris, Sally Alexander, Mary Monahan, Emma and Alice Bruton, and Barbara Crain, respectively.

Awards for the winning dorm skits will be presented by Mr. Selby H. Teer of the Durham Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Teer will also give awards for the first and second place winners in the display competition between the freshman dorms, and to the first and second place winners in the Independent and Fraternity competition.

Emceeing the Homecoming Show will be Bob Brubaker, Station Manager of WDBS. The popular Duke Ambassadors, led by Bill Pape, will furnish the music for the skits.

Bob Crews and the cheerleaders will lead cheers throughout the evening.

### Free Cuts On Saturday

In view of the hectic activities of Homecoming Weekend, free cuts will be allowed for third and fourth period classes Saturday, Oct. 13. This applies only to the three undergraduate colleges and to all courses numbered below 300. Graduate and professional schools will make their own arrangements regarding cuts.

The combination pep rally and theatrical show tonight will be climaxed by the skits given by the East Campus coeds. During this same program, the homecoming queen will be crowned by football captain Buddy Bass. Ten coeds, representing the nine women's dormitories and local town girls have been nominated for the honor.

Traditional exhibits by various fraternities and dormitories will be open for public inspection Friday night and during the weekend.

Included on Saturday's menu is the Duke-SMU football game, a tasty treat for those who enjoy cheering and action. During the half-time activities, the homecoming queen will be presented.

Rounding out the weekend of entertainment will be the "Halls of Ivy" ball in the West Campus from 9-12 p. m. Music will be provided by the Duke Ambassadors, and the homecoming queen will reign over the event.

Other activities include: the reunion of the Class of 1954; special activities for Duke engineering alumni; the annual barbecue; the appearance Friday afternoon of Norman A. Cocke, president of Duke Power Company and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, before the alumni and

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### Display Construction



Photo by Jerry Norton



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH

Editor

JOHN W. ZIMMER

Business Manager

## Personality + "Peace, Progress and Prosperity"

One of the country's most popular personalities is fighting his second battle for the presidency. His opposition is basically the same as it was four years ago but things have taken on a different complexion in this campaign.

Dwight David Eisenhower, a military man since his days at West Point, has been in the service of his country in one way or another for 41 years. He rose to the rank of general of the U. S. Army in 1944 and was active in the European theater of World War II. After the war Ike was appointed chief of staff of the Army from 1945 to 1948. July of 1950 saw Ike appointed to command of SHAPE and he resigned this position two years later to become the GOP candidate for president.

With the Democrats running a "hell for leather" campaign, Eisenhower's original plans for a relatively easy-going schedule have been revised, and Ike has been active far beyond his television appearances.

It seems strange that the Democrats are turning such a heavy arsenal of campaign smear on the same man they tried to get as their candidate in 1948 but Ike's personal appeal in this country has become a legend. The Raleigh News & Observer ran a comment from a Moscow dignitary concerning the November election. They quoted this Russian as saying "Eisenhower could win the election with Krushchev running as his vice-president."

The main bone of contention in this election will be the independent vote which the Republicans took from the Democrats in '52. If Ike's personality and the "Peace, Prosperity and Progress" ticket can retain this independent faction, our Russian forecaster may prove correct.

Although Europe's enthusiasm for Ike's contribution to the last World War may have dimmed with the passage of years, he still commands respect overseas and with the turmoil present now, we need all the prestige we can get.

The cry goes up that Ike cannot survive another term. Never has there been an electorate to know so much about the health of its leader; never has the Administration been so frank in explaining each step of the operations, recuperation and after-effects of a presidential illness. The public knows the state of Eisenhower's health and opinion seems to be that Ike wouldn't run again if he and his staff of doctors didn't think he could and would survive.

In little less than a month the decision will be made: no polls or forecasters can tell us till then whether or not this man with the tremendous popularity will take over his second term as the thirty-fourth president of the United States.

## "Religio et Administro"

When the Duke Chapel becomes more vital as a rehearsal hall than a place of worship, something's wrong somewhere.

As long as there has been a Canterbury Club on this campus there has been a service of Holy Communion in Memorial Chapel on Sunday mornings. Suddenly the administration informs Canterbury officers that this service is second in importance to Sunday morning choir rehearsals and organ practices. Since the Rev. O'Brien is out of town until Thanksgiving the students have no official representative to the administration.

Last Sunday it took almost an hour and a half to set up the East Campus chapel for the service and many of the Episcopalians missed breakfast or were late to the Duke Chapel service. Since then the group has been notified that they will celebrate Holy Communion on West at 8 a.m.

"Eruditio et Religio." The maker of this motto left out "et Administro." It seems incredible that the administration can believe organizational meetings to be more important or beneficial than the Holy Sacrament.

CODED EDITOR, RUTH SEZELKY; ASSISTANT EDITOR, FRED SPEARMAN; EDITORIAL BOARD, BOB YOUNG, HENRY, ALGER MOORE; COLUMNISTS, DICK BETTS, SALLY HAZEN, TOMMY THOMAS, WES LEONARD, JIM WAGNER; BILL SICKETT; MANAGING EDITOR, FRED SHIMMER; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, BOB NOBLE; NEWS EDITORS, STEVE HAMMER AND ROGER KAHN; CODED NEWS EDITOR, JUDY BRUSH; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR, LIP LIVINGSTON; FEATURE EDITORS, BILL MARTINE AND HOWIE BERTON; CODED FEATURE EDITOR, NANCY NUTTER; RECHANGE EDITOR, BELDEN RANDOLPH; FILE EDITORS, CAROLYN MOORE AND DON WERTHMEIER; DESK AND PHOTOGRAPHY PEA-YOUNG EDITOR, CAROL COLQUITT; HEADLINE EDITORS, BRUCE BROOKS AND JOHN YOUNG; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, SHIRLEY MOORE, BATTLE RANKIN, DOT FINKENBAUM, TOM BOBING, RUSTY SALKER, JOHN BALLARD, BETSY MORAHAN; SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DONOFF.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS NUTHIN—YA SHOULDA SEEN OUR 'HOMECOMING FLOAT LAST YEAR"

## Winning Display

### Homecoming Causes Glassy Eyes Among Naive Fraternity Prexies

By DICK WASSERMAN

It was a fraternity meeting, one week before Homecoming Weekend . . . the president walked in, bowed and as was his custom, saluted the founder of the fraternity, Elvis Sturdley. He called the meeting to order — as usual, at the pronouncement of the word "order" a sophomore screamed

"ham and swiss." The president fined him and continued the meeting. A few minutes later, someone made a motion making the observance of Ed Sullivan instead of Steve Allen compulsory on Sunday nights. The motion was defeated soundly due to the liberal element, most of whom thought that Sullivan has already made too much money.

After this disturbance, the meeting proceeded smoothly except for a short upset when the historian suggested that the fraternity chaplain make a small effigy of Chief Jackson and stick pins into its head. It was soon brought to light that the historian had stolen a do-it-yourself voodoo kit from Ellis Store.

Finally we got down to the most important matter of the night—the future homecoming display. Naively the president asked for suggestions. Somebody felt we should have something novel—Chief Jackson hanging by his thumbs from a gallows while a record of Kate Smith singing "God Bless America" was played in the background. The group vetoed this suggestion after a 17-minute discussion. They felt it was "not in keeping with the principles of a fine institution such as Duke." During the discussion, a philosophy major was expelled from the meeting because he kept abouting "Eruditio et Religio" every time somebody spoke in favor of the Jackson-Smith display.

After the lengthy discussion, an art major, clad sportily in button-down pajamas and white oxford sneakers explained to the fraternity that the only display that had a chance of winning was one that would be simple. The more complicated you get, he explained, the harder it is to make the finished product look neat and well-made. As the art major sat down, the historian, grinning devilishly, began fashioning a small doll with oxford sneakers and button-down pajamas. At the same time, a psych major began making notes furiously, all the while staring at the historian.

Sensing that time was getting out of hand, the president banged his gavel down hard (Continued on Page 3)

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

In the interests of academic community which respects accuracy of information, I should like to state the following facts.

Mr. Fred Chappell is not a graduate student. He is not writing a thesis. He is not doing research under my direction. He is not a sociology major. He is not taking any course in the department. He is not a student of mine. And I am not a sociologist but an anthropologist.

This story not only maligns Duke to the outside world in its present colorful journalistic form. It also tends to bring into disrepute a sociology department which over the years has made many substantial contributions to the civic life of Durham and to the public welfare agencies of the state of North Carolina.

Actually Mr. Chappell is an undergraduate English major. He specializes in poetry and fiction.

Weston LaBarre  
Associate Professor of  
Anthropology

Editor, the Chronicle;

Friday: Pep Board decides that West Campus pep rally is not needed for the Tennessee game.

Saturday: Spirit reaches low-point in years, revived only by marching band president angrily telling crowd that band is yelling louder than they are.

Tuesday: Donhoff complains that team doesn't have enough "desire" but the band is too "holsey."

We wonder if desire must begin and end with the football team?

Tom Baylis  
Ron Everett  
Steve Baker  
John Stinespring

Editor, the Chronicle;

In the October 5 issue, the title of the third volume in Dr. Durant's historical series was reported as "Caesar and CLEO-

## TOWER TALK

Here we are, another Homecoming weekend with all the grads back, a more polished show tonight in the gym, displays that move all over and glow in the dark, and a hopeful football team that we trust will win this time.

On the surface it probably all looks different to the alums. Homecoming is bigger and better. We have more ivy on the walls, bare knees on East, musical digestion on West, and a paved parking lot for the snazzy sports cars. But we wonder, do more square feet of ivy and pavement really change the makeup of Joe College and Betty Coed? We doubt it. Basically they are the same in '26 or '56 and we suspect that the '26ers would feel quite at home with such things as mid-night bull sessions, rushing, enthusiasm over cute freshmen, parties, Durham weather, Union food, the ol' professors, and hour exams. What we are trying to say is, whether in '26 or '56, IT SURE IS COLLEGE!

Speaking of snazzy sports cars reminds us of the mile and a half between East and West which seems to have become a veritable speedway for the above mentioned modes of transportation as well as the campus T models. We realize that in the age of speed, but unfortunately, so does the Durham Police Department. Some of the lucky ones among us have gotten off with warnings, but if our eagerness to get to class continues to produce speed, it might become cheaper to spend a dime and time with the Duke Power Co.—FS

## Letters To The Editor

PATRA." I believe closer scrutiny will reveal the spelling of the second name to be "CHRIST." Despite the greater appeal in your version of the title, "I'm sure you will agree that any pretense of similarity between the confused personalities may be regarded as slightly stretching the point.

Rudolf Thunberg, '60

Editor, the Chronicle;

In the October 5 issue of the Chronicle our new choir director was unwittingly criticized. In the article it stated that Dr. Young suggested a 6:30 a.m. meeting. He did not suggest this, but jokingly said that he would come at 7 a.m., if the women would practice then. One of the members present sarcastically suggested 6:30 a.m. To me it seemed a good idea to discuss the problem even if it did take time. Dr. Young was able to express how important he thinks music is on the Duke campus, especially that of the Chapel Choir. The Glee Club members were given a chance to convey their feelings about the importance of rushing.

The article went on to say, "Fruits of this week's grapevine say that Dr. Young is also requiring 100% attendance." Why shouldn't he? Dr. Young himself said that 100% attendance was impossible, but he wants to make a rehearsal to be in the can. He is striving for a better than mediocre glee club and choir, as he said, and he believes attendance is the cornerstone of building such organizations. The article also stated that as a woman misses a rehearsal, she is out. Thus far, no such statement has been made in a glee club meeting.

It was expressed in the article that, "We think Dr. Young will find himself with a very small glee club and Chapel Choir." I do not feel this will occur. It seems that more students than ever are hoping to be

(Continued on Page 3)



**-LETTERS-**

(Continued from Page 2)

accepted in the musical organization because they do feel he is a great director.

I would also like to mention the fact that Dr. Young was the one to change his schedule for the two weeks of rushing. The Men's Glee Club is changing the hour of their practice so that the Women's Glee Club may rehearse from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and be out in time for rushing. I do not think the situation could have been worked out as conveniently without the discussion that took place last Tuesday night; and I just want to be fair in judging the problem and the people concerned.

NAME WITHHELD

**-DISPLAY-**

(Continued from Page 2)

and called for order. Immediately the meeting was lost in confusion . . . in banging down his gavel, the president had knocked the historian unconscious, the psych major, still taking notes, switched his gaze to the president, and the chaplain leaped from his chair and ran from the room to look for the expelled philosophy major. . . .

The philosophy major was permitted to return to the meeting and somehow exerted a calming influence on the perspiring group, most of whom now seemed to realize the wisdom of his motto. The glassy-eyed president quickly outlawed voodoo kits in future meetings. After an hour's discussion, the fraternity agreed on a Homecoming display. Rather than risk trouble with the University by deviating, they decided to have a cardboard devil sticking pins in a small effigy of the S. M. U. Mustang. The devil was to be a puppet and the historian was to move the strings (the psych major had suggested this move, logically reasoning that working the strings would at least provide a vicarious satisfaction).

After the homecoming display had been decided upon, the meeting continued smoothly. Everyone seemed quite relaxed including the president—who was no longer glassy-eyed as the chaplain had taken away his hypodermic needle. Pouchers after it had started the meeting ended, and most of the fraternity strode from the room seemingly content in the knowledge that theirs was a winning display. . . .

**"I WON'T WEAR A THING  
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says FRANK AUGUST, high hurdler

MOSCOW, IDA., August 28—The Soviet track coach choked on his caviar when told of Frank August's sensational form in tryouts for Olympic high hurdles. In the 2-mile event, over 6-ft. hurdles, Frank finished the race without ever leaving the ground. Long-legged Frank has a "king size" stride. "Ever since I was 6 ft. high," he says, "I've had trouble getting sweaters long enough. Now I'm all set! T&K's KING Size fit like they're made to order."

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## Tricks To Hail Visiting Alumni

To welcome returning alumni and to provide a colorful half-time spectacle, the Pep Board is again sponsoring card tricks at this Saturday's homecoming game with SMU.

Eight to ten figures in several colors will be formed by flipping 12 by 12 inch cards at the proper time. There will be 1400 seats in the card section of the stadium. Before the game the proper cards and directions telling when to use them will be placed at each seat.

Anyone who wants to take part in the tricks may sit in the card section. Rehearsals or pregame instructions are not necessary. Bob Miller, chairman of the card tricks, will direct the manipulation of the cards for each individual figure.

This year's card section is smaller by several hundred seats than those of past years. Using fewer cards should make the effective performance and timing of the stunts easier.

**SPECIAL**

Religion 1-2, 51-52

**OUTLINES****THE BOOK EXCHANGE**

## English Department Will Show Film

To provide extra enjoyment and resource material for literature students the English department will show a film, "Images Mediaevales," of life in the Middle Ages next Wednesday and Friday on both campuses.

The film is a collection of illuminations from the "Book of Hours" which is a book of prayers used by families of the nobility in the Middle Ages. A French movie company grouped the illuminations according to the different phases of life including childhood, courtship, marriage, hunting, and battle.

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## Slide Rule Talks Given

Lectures on the use of the slide rule will be given on Oct. 18 and 25 at 7:00 p.m., in Engineering Auditorium.

Dr. R. S. Rowe and Professor E. Elsevier will conduct the lectures, sponsored jointly by the Order of Saint Patrick and Tau Beta Pi. All interested students are invited to attend.



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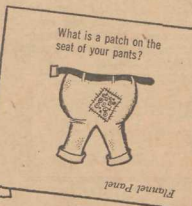
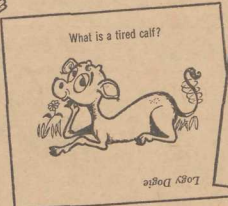
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## Where To Take A Date

By HOWARD BERMAN  
Siam! The door flies shut on the first few weeks of studies and those of us who are cosmopolitanly collegiate will be off for whatever tastes of wine, women, and wonderlust Homecoming weekend will have to offer.

Whether or not we are familiar with Durham town, we all depend on her social life-blood for maintaining a decent, visible relationship between guy and gal on a date. So let's get acquainted with some of the more inviting spots in the metropolis of Durham County.

Those who prefer clubbing (not literally) will enjoy such nite spots as the Saddle Club and Castle located about two miles from East Campus on Route 70. Equally enjoyable are the Rathskeller in Chapel Hill, the Devil's Den on East Campus and Johnnie's in Raleigh. All of the above hit the spot for an evening party or a place to go after a dance, basketball game, or school function.

The Castle usually features a combo, the Saddle Club, a juke box. During the afternoon, jazz enthusiasts flock to Turnages. With all good for dancing and drinking, a good time is had by everyone. There is room for both single and double dates, though it's always fun to be part of a large group.

For those who enjoy less expensive entertainment we recommend Durham's various movies (cowboys on up—or down). For the soccer lovers: the freshman field (admission free).

One of the best, but more expensive places to eat is the Washington-Duke Hotel. Good steaks may be found on Hartman's on Route 55 west of Durham and

the Ranch House in Chapel Hill. For good pizzas there's Anna Marie's, while to get all you want for fifty cents there is Ma's. The Palm, Little Acorn, and Rinaldi's are also widely visited dinner spots. Popular daytime attractions: Rinaldi's for lunch, Bailey's for gasoline.

Those who wish to find lodging for out-of-town dates may look to not only the Washington-Duke, but to the El Rancho Motel on Erwin Road behind the nurses' home, and such approved rooming houses as those arby Miss Mary Hall (telephone 8-5931). For big weekends it is advisable to secure reservations as early as a month in advance.

Other dating attractions may be found in what seems like the dent. What many fail to realize is that a date may be enjoyable without a car being used or much money being spent.

### Everett To Lecture

Robinson Everett, associate law professor, will give lectures on military law on the next three consecutive Thursdays which will be held in the courtroom of the Law School at 7:30 p.m.

The topics of the lectures are "Background and Framework of Military Justice," Oct. 16; "Court-Martial Procedure," Oct. 25; and "How Fair is Military Justice?," Nov. 1.

Everett served as a Commissioner on the United States Court of Military Appeals, and received his LL.B. degree from Harvard University. He is a member of the North Carolina and District of Columbia bars, and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

### Engineers Hold Banquet For Alumni Guests

Highlighting the Homecoming events planned by the College of Engineering for returning alumni will be the engineering homecoming banquet Friday night.

Dr. Marcus A. Hobbs, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences, will speak at the banquet. The classes of '35, '36, '37, '50, '51, and '52 will hold reunion dinners Friday night as part of the banquet.

Another Friday highlight will be the 4 p.m. Engineering Alumni Institute with Norman A. Cooke of Charlotte, president of the Duke Power Company and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, as the speaker.

During the registration periods, 3:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, the laboratories will be open for inspection. Guided tours of the campus will be scheduled at 4 p.m. Friday for wives of the engineers and other guests.

The Saturday morning business meeting will include the election of officers.

The first College of Engineering Alumni Association Award will be presented to the alumni whose personal life, professional achievements, community service, and service to Duke University exemplifies the objectives of the College of Engineering.

Sidney L. Guldge, Jr., of Winston-Salem is president of the Engineering Alumni Association.

## Candlelight Meditations Begin Under Sponsorship Of YMCA

Beginning a weekly series, the Religious Activities Committee of the YMCA will present a Candlelight Meditation Service this Sunday, October 14, at 5 p.m. in the Chapel.

Bob Longworth, chaplain to the YMCA, will conduct this

week's service, which will consist largely of organ music by Charles Wilson. Bob Sigmon will be the vocal soloist.

The service will last approximately thirty minutes and will be informal. Students are urged to "come as they are." Every member of the University community as well as visitors to the campus is invited to attend.

Innovated last year, the Candlelight Meditation Services will be presented every Sunday except those when organ recitals or special services are already scheduled. The programs are planned to consist of meditative music, singing, and readings.

### Thompson Will Speak At Assembly Monday

Addressing the Woman's College at Dean Brinkley's Assembly this Monday night, Dr. Edgar T. Thompson, professor of sociology, will speak on the educational and economic situation at Rhodes University, South Africa.

Dr. Thompson has been in the neighboring community of Gramstown since February of this year.

Sponsored by the Hugh le May Fellowship, Dr. Thompson, the first American honored with this fellowship, spent the eight months in the capacity of history professor, speaking on request to various groups in the student body.

The Rhodes University, a white university, claims 80 students, and as all universities in South America, is financially supported by the South African government and the student fees. Although small in size, the Rhodes University is one of the three ranking universities in Africa.

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### PUZZLES

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A TOUR  
FOR  
TWO  
AROUND  
THE  
WORLD  
START  
NOW!

#### PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this conductional college is noted for courses in anthropology.

ANSWER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

#### PUZZLE NO. 5



CLUE: This Florida college stresses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

ANSWER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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#### PUZZLE NO. 6



CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III, this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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PORTER . . . HERRING . . . MORGAN . . . WELLONS . . . DUCKWORTH . . .

## Talks Open Campaign

Official campaigning for the ten candidates for freshman class president opened last Tuesday at the freshman assembly when the nominees gave their key political speeches to gain votes for victory in the election.

Each of the candidates gave a two and a half minute speech trying to convince the members of the class that he is the man best suited for the job.

The ten men competing for the four elective offices are Bill Drummond, House G; Hugh Porter, House I; Bob Anderson, House J; Ron Morgan, House K; Jim Herring, House L; John Morris, House M; J. D. Wellons, House N; Will Redmond, House O; Don Duckworth, House P; and Ed Ridout, town boys.

Nearly all of the candidates stated that they would do their best to "do my best" for the class, but Ridout, Redmond, Porter, Drummond, and Duckworth made special mention of it.

John Morris proposed to get more phones for the freshman lounge in House O, and Ron Morgan proposed a "Miss Girl Back Home" contest with the winner getting an expense paid trip to Durham for Joe College.

Bob Anderson and Morgan promised to work for more and better freshman social functions. Anderson also joined with Jim Herring in pledging strong representation in the MSGA Legislature.

Ed Ridout praised the "greatness" of the class and said it can be the "greatest class Duke . . . ever had if we stick together. . ."

At a meeting with the candidates Tuesday the Elections Board decided on the regulations covering the campaign. Candidates are permitted to display two posters in restricted areas and will be permitted to dis-

tribute one piece of publicity in the dormitories.

A candidate's supporters can only wear publicity that is being distributed to the freshman houses. If any nominee does not follow the regulations, he will be eligible for disqualification by the Judicial Board.

### Car Race In Raleigh

All Duke students interested in raising some dust are invited to the navigation rally of the Piedmont Sports Car Club, which will gather at the Sears Roebuck parking lot in Cameron Village, Raleigh, this Sunday at 12 noon.

After the rally, club officers for this year will be elected at a dinner meeting. The group urges all students who want to become members to join at the Sunday meeting.

## -VACCINE-

(Continued from Page 1)

come ill) until adults begin to succumb to paralytic forms of the disease.

This fact implies that each future summer, beginning with 1957, can be expected to show a high percentage of adults among the victims of the paralysis associated with Poliomyelitis.

From the public health point of view, it is essential that all funds and effort available be directed toward immunization of the most susceptible portion of the population. In a college community it is the responsibility of the individual, not his public health officer, to recognize his own increasing risk and to voluntarily secure protection against it by immunization.

A student health physician is in a position to see this sharp contrast between public health activities and the importance of an individual understanding of the risk of various infectious diseases.

Twenty years ago, most colleges required that students be immunized to Typhoid fever by three injections of vaccine, and this requirement was still justified by the risk, which had been known since 1912, of mixing unprotected individuals from different parts of the U. S.

The same public health improvements which have reduced the need for emphasis on Typhoid vaccination have increased the need for immunization against Poliomyelitis.

## -DURANT-

(Continued from Page 1)

violence by law; the coming of a moral sense, a sense of right and wrong; the development of an aesthetic sense and receptiveness to beauty; the development of the scientific method, not to be confused with scientific achievement, but that method which has made scientific achievement possible; the discovery of writing and printing, which binds men of all generations together; and, finally, the use of education, which places each generation on a higher level of civilized heritage than its ancestors.

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## -SHOW-

(Continued from Page 1)  
students of the College of Engineering.

The Administration has announced through the office of Dean Manchester, Dean of Trinity College, that third and fourth periods Saturday will be suspended.

The 1956 homecoming program will be closed by the worship Sunday morning in the Chapel.

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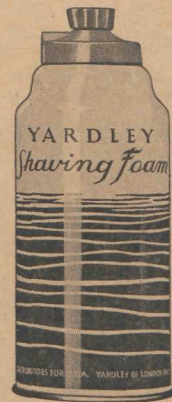
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## Duke's Mixture

## Displays Herald Homecoming Weekend; Fraternities To Hold Parties, Open Houses

Banging of hammers and rattling of nails were heard echoing over West last night as the fraternities of our fair campus got set to put their colorful displays to herald in Homecoming this week-end! Tonight the winner of the best display is going to be announced as all the crowd hustles to the pep-rally and skit performance, so let's cross our fingers that prizes will go to all of you!

Meanwhile, Saturday is creeping up on all of us, and with it come preparations that promise to set the school in a turl. Open houses for the alumni is the agenda for the men on West—but the fun doesn't stop there; for I just heard that the ATO's plan to have a hamburger fry for their special dates before the SMU game—to be followed later by a dinner and dancing at Smith's Lake

Delta Tau Delta also plans to join in the swing of this week with a Smorgasbord tomorrow, and Saturday night is scheduled for a gay cabin party over at Chapel Hill. . . . As these fellows are cutting up their heels, the Wash Duke becomes the scene for a dinner-dance of the Phi Kaps and ZBT's, while many other guys and gals will be charlestoning to the music of Duke's Ambassadors at the gym. The Kappa Sigs are planning a cabin party Friday night, while the Sig Eps will have an open house before and after the game.

Glancing around at who's "attached" today, brought into view another scroll of pinnings and engagements. . . . Cupid has now signed up: Liz Smith to Phil Delt Ted Sherman; Bill Beatty to Ann Denmark of W. C.; Bill Beeson to Yvonne Paulet; and John Amster to Nancy Miller of Averett—while engaged are "Pete" Matzels to Richard Downey; Dianne Rodgers to Dick Stephenson of West Point; Jane Reece to Frank Byers; Gibby Greene to Kit Weir; and Shirley Lindquist to Dick Crooke. Guess it's time to buy new "blackbooks," folks!

L L L L

## William Klentz To Speak Monday Night Of Season's First Chamber Concert

Speaking about the Robert Masters Piano Quartet's concert, first of the Chamber Arts Society series, William Klentz will begin his "Chamber Music Pre-Views" with this discussion on Monday night.

Mr. Klentz will talk about this and future Art Society concerts in relation to other art forms, and will discuss chamber music in general.

There is no admission charge for these discussions, which are sponsored by the Arts Council,

as well as the Chamber Arts Society and which will meet in the Asbury Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 15, Nov. 12, Jan. 15, March 4, and April 8.

The concerts include, besides the Masters Quartet, the Hungarian Quartet, on Nov. 17; the Budapest Quartet, on January 18; the Quartetto Italiano, on Jan. 19; the Smetana Quartet, on March 9; and the Rocco Ensemble, on April 13. The concerts will be held in the Music Room, in the East Duke Building, at 8:15 p.m.

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## Students Left In Dark

The two and one-half hour blackout, created by Duke Power Company on both East and West last Monday night, left more than one student much in the dark.

The night's activities ended rather abruptly for several studious students when the electricity was shut off at 1 a.m. Although campus authorities had announced the power cut-off earlier as a routine operation, several startling rumors arose out of the night, among them, that the steam pipe explosion in the East Campus Auditorium

Sunday night had damaged the electrical wiring, or that WDBS was being rewired.

Actually, however, Duke was merely expanding in the night. The electricity had to be cut off to enable electricians to connect the power lines for the hospital addition into the main circuit. Night owls take note: Mr. W. E. Whitford, Director of Op-

erations and Maintenance, stated that the power will be turned off three or four more times this year as electrical equipment in the hospital addition is connected into the circuit.

As if this weren't enough, an unknown campus driver ran his car into a power line pole between Dr. Eden's residence and West Campus, thus blacking out all the street lights on West Campus from the Chapel to Allen building for two days. An electrical crew was sent to repair the pole on Wednesday.

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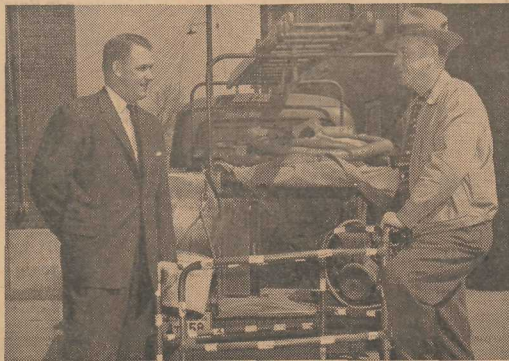
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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roger Lindblom (left) discussing a construction job with J. R. Young, Wire Chief of Huron, S.D.

## "I'm learning more every day—and like it"

Roger Lindblom, B.S. in General Engineering, Iowa State College, '49, is today District Plant Superintendent for the 11,000 square miles of the Huron, South Dakota, district.

"The openings are there," says Roger, "and the telephone company trains you to fill them. I joined Northwestern Bell in 1950 and spent one year learning pole line and cable construction. This, plus short periods in other departments, gave me a good telephone background.

"My experience really grew when I became an installer-repairman, then a construction crew foreman, and, in 1952, Wire Chief at South Sioux City, Nebraska. There I was responsible for the 3500 dial phones that served the town.

In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conversion projects in that district. Everything I'd learned to date came in handy on that job.

"A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I moved up to my present position.

"I head a group responsible for installing and maintaining Plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm responsible for personnel and employment. I work with other department heads in the administration of our district.

"Each assignment I've had has been broader than the last, and believe me, the more I learn, the better I like it."

Roger Lindblom is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone System.



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## Committee Forms Plans For YMCA Dad-Day Weekend

In preparation for Dad's Day, Glenn Warren and his committee are making plans for the twenty-first YMCA sponsored weekend, Nov. 9-11.

Anxious to have as many fathers as possible, the YMCA has sent letters to all undergraduate men's dads inviting them to Duke.

It is hoped that all undergraduate male students will write home and encourage their fathers to make the trip, for the committee members feel that the best invitation is a personal one. The cost for the entire weekend's activities will amount to \$14.

Scheduled events for the weekend will begin at 5:30 p.m. on Friday with an informal reception for fathers in the lounge of the Flowers Building. Following the reception at 6 p.m. the official Dad's Day Banquet will be held in the Union. Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel will be the speaker. At 8:30 p.m. the dads and their sons will attend the Duke Players' production of "Reclining Figure" at Page Auditorium.

Bright and early Saturday morning, the fathers will be given the opportunity to tour the campus, and to take in classes with their sons. At 2 in the afternoon the dad and his son will find themselves guests of the University at the Duke-Navy football game, and that night at 8, entertainment will be held in the Woman's College Auditorium. The show will be highlighted by the performance of the Duke University Concert Band and the acclaimed Triple Quartet.

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## Dr. William R. Krigbaum Will Receive Grant To Advance Study Of Chemistry

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, Inc. of New York City has selected Dr. William R. Krigbaum of the chemistry department as a recipient of a scientific research grant to help further his work in the physical chemistry of polymers with particular emphasis on the behavior of dilute solutions.

The \$2 Sloan grants, 22 of which are given to chemists, are worth \$410,000 in a program for basic research in the physical sciences to be carried out under the sponsorship of the Foundation.

Thirty-two educational institutions, which recommended the grants for individuals on the basis of outstanding ability in creative thinking in the basic physical sciences, were awarded the grants.

An assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Krigbaum has been at Duke since 1952. He was born in Case County, Illinois and received his B.S. degree from James Milliken University. He

earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois.

Some of Dr. Krigbaum's honors and awards have been the Henderson Chemistry Essay Prize in 1944, the American Chemical Society Predoctoral Fellow from 1946 to 1949, National Research Council Predoctoral Fellow (1949-50), and Research Associate and part-time instructorship at Cornell University between 1950 and 1952.

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### AIEE Meeting Tues.

A demonstration lecture on microwave communication will be given by an engineer from the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at the year's first meeting of the Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Engineering Building.

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## RANCH HOUSE

AIRPORT ROAD—CHAPEL HILL

## Newman To Hear Bilan

The Newman Club will hear Victor Bilan of the School of Forestry speak on "The Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church" at its meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Chapel.

The Immaculate Conception Church on West Chapel Hill St. will hold an "Open House" from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The significance of the decorations of the new church will be explained by the parish clergy.

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MARKING ON THE CURVE...  
AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscoot was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscoot was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adonoidal. Twonkey Crimscoot believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in alms, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscoot—mentor, sage, and servant—was thoroughly out-thought, out-faxed, out-maneuvered, out-played, and out-witted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscoot's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscoot's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting dices on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all do one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscoot marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C.'"

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and lit Philip Morris and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



...We should be out singing and dancing and smooching

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscoot gave them a test, he gave them only one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

©Max Shulman, 1956

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.



# Devil Pitchfork To Deflate Wild Mustangs?

## QB Arnold Leads SMU; Jurgenson Back In Action

Chronicle Sports Reporter

Alumni and fans from nearly every corner of the nation will be on hand tomorrow for the annual Homecoming game in which Duke's Blue Devils will attempt to corral the wild Mustangs from Southern Methodist University.

The men from Texas are riding high since they sprang a startling upset on Notre Dame four weeks ago, and just missed doing likewise to

Georgia Tech the following Saturday by a 9-7 margin. Last week, SMU outpointed Missouri, 33-27, and is rated 14th in the nation by the UP.

The Blue Devils, unlike their opponents, will be out to regain lost recognition caused by defeats to South Carolina and Tennessee by scores of 7-0 and 33-20, respectively.

In what is expected to be a needed stimulus to the Duke

team, veteran quarterback Sonny Jurgenson will be back in action tomorrow after recovering from a painful knee injury suffered in the 40-7 win over Virginia.

Backing up the Wilmington sharpshooter will be Bob Brodhead, who has shown by past performance that he is a capable replacement at the signal-calling post. The surprising Pryor Millner also is expected to see duty.

### ARNOLD HOT

The Mustang's attack will rest largely on the shoulders of the brilliant Charlie Arnold. Arnold passed for six tallies and completed 29 of

56 attempts in the first three games.

With these figures in mind, the Duke coaches placed the accent on pass defense, along with more aggressive tackling, during recent practice sessions.

The week also saw Coach Bob Cox's freshmen squad, donned out in the Mustang red and white, running the visitor's offensive plays. Quarterbacks George Harris and Bob Crummie alternated in imitating Charlie Arnold's tactics.

### JACKSON FAST

In addition to Mr. Arnold, the Mustangs sport another

great backfield threat in Charlie Jackson. In the past, speed merchant Jackson has supplemented the SMU passing attack with his spectacular running.

According to Devil scouting reports, Duke will be up against as versatile a team as they will have to face all season when they entertain the Southern Mustangs tomorrow in Duke Stadium.

The Dukemen are in nearly perfect physical shape as they attempt to win their first Homecoming contest in three years. Only starting center Jack Harrison, injured at Virginia, will be on the sidelines.

## Hotelling Beats Record As Harriers Win First

"The beginning of a new dynasty in Duke cross country."

That was Coach Al Buehler's comment when the race was over at Clemson and Buehler's varsity harriers had defeated the Tigers 25-31, in their first outing of the season.

Bill Hotelling, Duke's ace, ran the 3.8 mile course in record time, 19 minutes 29 seconds. Bob Noble finished fourth, Bob Posthumus, fifth, and Henry Wells, sixth. Other Duke runners figuring in the scoring were Dave Pearl, ninth, and John Jordan, tenth.

"Hotelling defeated the first two Clemson runners on a hill in the last mile in one of the finest individual performances I've seen," said Buehler.

"I'm pleased with the performance of all the men," he continued. "It was truly a team victory."

Yesterday the Devils fell to the Richmond Spiders, 26-29. Hotelling ran third, Noble fifth, Wells sixth, Posthumus seventh, and Pearl ninth.

### Drum Majors

Due to a printer's error, the last sentence of Warren Sparrow's article in the last issue was omitted. It was the only sentence which contained the name of the man in question.

That man: Drum Majors. Apologies, it was not meant to be an Archive-type feature.

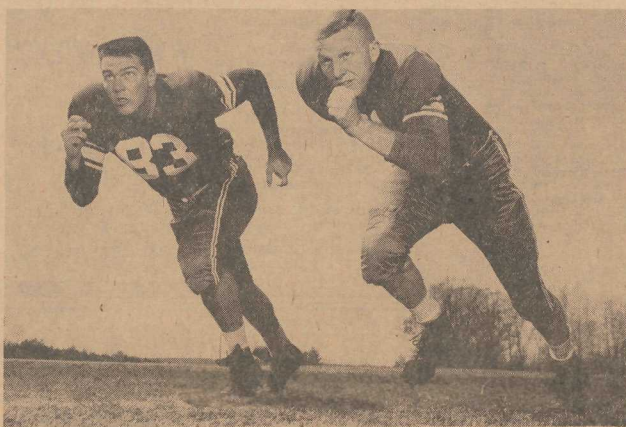
## Basketball Drills To Begin Monday With 22 Candidates

Duke varsity basketball practice will open Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Coach Hal Bradley and his assistant, Tony Drago, are expecting 22 candidates to turn out for the opening workout.

Seven returning varsity players, 10 men from last year's freshman squad, and five others make up the 22 hopefuls.

Practice will be held five days a week from now until the beginning of the season. Because of the length of the practice period, Bradley has scheduled three scrimmages, against Washington and Lee, Camp Lejeune, and Quantico.



Duke's two hard-charging ends, captain Buddy Bass, left, and Bill Thompson, will play important roles as the Blue Devils attempt to get back on the victory trail this Homecoming Weekend against SMU. Bass, in his final season, is the team's leading pass receiver with five catches, good for 70 yards and one touchdown. In addition, he handles the punting and has kicked two extra points. The versatile senior also stars in the outfield for the Duke nine in the spring. Thompson is noted as one of the team's hardest workers and as the toughest blocker. Only a junior, he has hauled down one pass for 12 yards.

## Soccer Team Faces Davidson In First Test; Izaquirre Heads List Of Ten Letterwinners

### Tennis Team Closes Fall Practice Session With Match Today

Coach Whit Cobb's varsity and freshmen tennis prospects banged heads this afternoon in a tennis scrimmage on the local courts as a climax to fall tennis practice.

In the No. 1 singles match, Leif Beck, a seasoned veteran met Dick Katz, a flashy frosh prospect.

Cobb planned to use 12 men from each group with six doubles matches to be played after a dozen singles tilts.

Cobb said he rated the match a "tossup."

"The freshman team this year is unusually strong," he said. "Our varsity team won't be too strong next year, but with this good group of freshmen prospects, we will improve in a couple of years," we went on.

The 1955 Duke tennisists lost No. 1 man Bobby Green and No. 3 man John Kopf. "With two losses like those," Cobb said, "a team is bound to be weakened."

The top six varsity men for today's match were: Beck, Don Romhilt, Jack Williams, Moose Appleton, Bob Lawrence, and Ben Few. Top frosh sextet was Katz, Tom Tenney, Jim Barton, Elliot Marcus, Glenn Oxner, and Sam Lebauer.

Duke's soccer team, under the direction of Coach Jim Ely, opened its 1956 season this afternoon at Davidson.

This is the first year that Da-

### Imp Footballers Meet USC Tonight

Coach Bob Cox's freshmen footballers go after their first victory of the 1956 season tonight against the Baby Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina.

The Blue Devils lost their opener to State College two weeks ago, dropping a 14-13 tilt. South Carolina lost its only start, 6-0, to Wake Forest.

Quarterbacks Bob Crummie and George Harris will lead the locals tonight at Columbia. Crummie, riddled with a shoulder injury this week, will be ready to go for tonight's game.

Injuries are plaguing the Coxmen. Center Sid Dosh and fullback Johnson Ross are out of tonight's contest because of hurts sustained in practice this week against the varsity.

### Freshman Basketball

All freshmen wishing to try out for the Blue Imp basketball squad should report to the Indoor Stadium for practice Monday at 5 p.m.

vidson has fielded a soccer team, so there is not much known about their potential. The Blue Devils last year were 4-4, two of their victories coming in conference play, where they ended up in fourth place.

Headed by Simon Izaquirre, who was the second highest scorer in the conference, Duke has a seasoned team built around ten lettermen.

The probable starters for today's game:

Pete Yoars, goalie; Ted Loeb, right fullback; Henry Jordan, left fullback; Tom Colmey, right halfback; Don Seilack, center halfback; George Mitschele, left halfback; Jim Mathews, outside right; Simon Izaquirre, outside left; Ed Gauld, center forward; Bob Stewart, inside right; and Jack Ridley, inside left.

### Frosh Harriers Seek Third Victory At State

The undefeated freshman cross country team, paced by Cary Weisiger and Tom Menaker, will meet the N. C. State freshmen at Raleigh Saturday in what Coach Al Buehler terms an "acid test."

The harriers, fresh from their victory over Carolina's Tar Babies, are sporting a 2-0 record. Myers Park and East Mecklenburg were the Imps' other victims in a triangular meet.



Great things are being predicted for flashy Wray Carlton, brilliant sophomore halfback. The lanky Carlton, who starred on last year's freshman team, was hampered early in the year by a knee injury, and only last week against Tennessee had he caught up enough to see much action. Carlton has carried the pigskin 15 times, picking up 70 yards for a 4.7 rushing average.