

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 9

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 16, 1956

Churchman And Scholar

Dr. Edwards to Make Three Lectures Here

Dr. Maldwyn Edwards, distinguished Methodist churchman and scholar, will be on campus next week for three separate appearances.

On Oct. 17 he will give the Divinity School's Ninth Library

Lecture in York Chapel. On Oct. 21 he will be the speaker at the Sunday morning Worship Service in Duke Chapel and at the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship that evening.

A native of Liverpool, England, and long time student of John Wesley and Methodism, Dr. Edwards will speak on "John Wesley, the Rider and the Road" in the Library Lecture at 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday. His Sunday morning chapel sermon topic is "God's Strategy."

The English churchman, a Fellow in History of the World Methodist Council, at present is a visiting professor at Candler School of Theology, Emory University.

He is author of a number of books on Methodist history. They include "Family Circle" (the story of the Epworth household), "John Wesley and the Eighteenth Century," "After Wesley," "Methodism and England," "This Methodism," "Adam Clarke" and "S. E. Keeble." He also has published devotional works and books on sociology.

Dr. Edwards holds degrees from the University of London, the University of Wales, and Cambridge University. In addition he received an honorary D.D. from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., at the World Methodist Conference which met at Lake Junaluska early this fall. In 1957 he has been invited to deliver the Cato lecture in Australia, a lecture which is delivered only once every three years when the Australian General Conference meets. When he returns to England he has been designated chairman of the Cardiff and Swansen District of British Methodism.

Quiet Week, Parties Complete The Round Of Sorority Rushing

With the commencement of Quiet Week last night and the first of two formal parties to-night, the final round of sorority rushing is well under way.

Ending with the extension of bids Friday, the rushing period has been one of reduced pressure on rushes by Pan-Hellenic and the thirteen sororities according to Pan-Hellenic president Phebe Anderson.

Miss Anderson stated, "Rushing on East Campus has been progressing very well. The women have been cooperative and very few rush violations have been reported."

Quiet Week began at 5 p.m. Monday. Formal parties are scheduled from 7-9:30 p.m. to-night and from 7:30-9:20 p.m. Thursday. Each sorority room will be decorated in accordance with the party theme and the sorority women will entertain the rushees with skits.

During Quiet Week, which lasts until bids are extended Friday at 5 p.m., there is to be no contact between sorority members and freshmen except in the sorority rooms.

Senator Ervin Visits Campus

*North Carolina's Senior Member Of Upper Chamber To Defend Demo. Slate

North Carolina's senior United States Senator Samuel J. Ervin, Jr., will give a partisan political speech supporting the Democratic slate of candidates tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Young Democrats Club and the Men's Student Government Association, Senator Ervin only Sunday gave his final consent to speak to the student body and faculty. He will be in Durham earlier in the day on political business.

MSGA is helping to sponsor the Senator's speech in part of its attempt to arouse an interest in state and national politics among the student body.

Laubach Says Nasser Seeks Egypt's Good

"I think that Nasser is more interested in helping the common man of Egypt than any man since Joseph," Dr. Frank C. Laubach, 71-year-old missionary and crusader against illiteracy, said last Wednesday in a talk in York Chapel.

"Though I hold no brief for his taking over the Suez Canal," he added, "I know why he did it and I hope the United States will change its mind and decide to help in the work he is trying to do. I was in Egypt this year and I saw what was going on there. Nasser wants to build the Aswan dam to irrigate the land taken from Farouk and give it to the little people of Egypt."

"The United States was going to help him but the Israeli arms race started and Nasser felt he had to keep up with Israel or lose out. At that point, we withdrew our support. The money that the Suez would provide would take care of the Aswan project and that is what Nasser wants."

"There has been a change in the attitude of the illiterate masses that make up three-fourths of the human race from a despair at the state they are in to a determination to raise themselves up out of hunger and defeat," Dr. Laubach said.

"And along with it there has been a change in attitude by the people at the top from resignation that the masses are meant to be hungry and illiterate and a consequent exploitation of them, to a great desire to help them. This change of attitude is revealed in the type of work done by the United Nations and

(Continued on Page 4)

54 Freshmen Miss Second Traditions Board Examination

Of the 130 freshmen required by the Traditions Board to take the make-up traditions test last Tuesday, 76 reported for the quiz, and four of these failed for the second time.

The Traditions Board is now checking on freshmen who did not report for the test. The board will review the circumstances of each absence before deciding on the punishment to be given the offender.

Some of the violators will have notations of their absence put on their permanent record. The most uncooperative freshmen will be recommended for a conference with the Dean of Undergraduate Men, Robert Cox.

During the traditions period the Traditions Board handed out 15 yellow dinks to first-year students who failed the tests or who broke traditions.

In about six weeks the Traditions Board will begin a long-proposed revision of the entire traditions program. The members of the board feel that the present program is inadequate because it does not have the desired co-operation of the freshmen and it has no satisfactory method of enforcing the decisions of the Traditions Board.

The traditions period was ended at the Homecoming football game for the second year in a row. The board felt that the period should last four weeks and should end at a home football game.



A native of Morgantown, Ervin attended the University of North Carolina graduating in 1917 with A.B. degree. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1922.

Ervin first became a senator upon appointment by the state's governor to fill the unfinished term of the late Senator Clyde R. Hoey.

Brewer, Sigma Chi Win Weekend Honors

With her crowning as queen at the Homecoming Show Friday night, Ginny Brewer, a Pegram House senior, began her reign over the Homecoming Weekend activities.

Sigma Chi took first place honors in the fraternity division

while Alpha Tau Omega took second and House L copped first place in the freshman group in the Homecoming display contest.

East Campus honors went to Pegram, winner of the dormitory skit competition, and to Giles, runner-up, after their skits were presented with three others at the show.

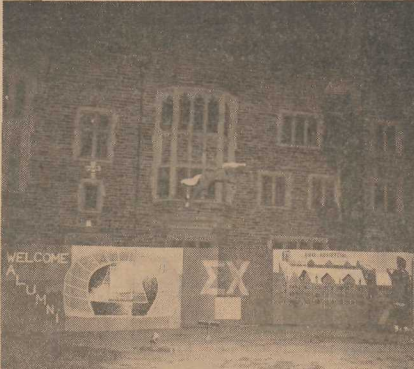
Miss Brewer, president of Pegram House, and former co-chairman of Religious Expression Week, is a member of White Duchy and Phi Kappa Delta honorary sororities.

Sigma Chi's display consisted of a flying mustang, symbol of Southern Methodist University, being shot down by the Duke Blue Devil and falling into the Duke "Horsepital."

Second place fraternity winner, Alpha Tau Omega's display, was a lively mustang being washed in the "Duke Laundry" and emerging not so lively. There was also an ingenious play on words on the names of the soaps used in the "A-Tau-O-Matic" laundry.

The House L display portrayed the Duke Blue Devil turning the crank on a meat grinder that was grinding up the "howl bound" SMU mustang. House N was the runner-up in this division.

The winning fraternities won silver cups while the first and second place freshman houses won 100 and 50 theater passes



Sigma Chi Winner

respectively.

Pegram's first place skit featured the colorful dancing and singing of Blue Devil and cow girl dolls in a toy shop setting. Emma and Alice Bruton were co-chairmen of the skit. Second place Giles, under the chairmanship of Mary Hochreiter, staged a parody on election year, proclaiming "Murray for President."

In the cross country cake race Friday, the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity took first place with runners up being Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega. Each participant who finished the race received a cake, which diminished in size from three pound cakes to the first three men to finish to cupcakes to the last of the 55 participants in the one and a quarter mile race.



GINNY BREWER

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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The Ayes Have It

National election year is an appropriate time to reappraise the practice of "government by the people," not only on a national but on a local level.

The dictionary tells us that there are two types of democracy: direct or pure democracy, that in which all the people cast their votes on legal and budgetary matters, and indirect democracy, in which all the people elect representatives to a legislative body. The latter type is exemplified by Congress and by the Men's Student Government Association legislature, which is supposedly modeled after it.

A closer comparison of our campus and national legislatures shows, however, that the similarity ends here. For in Washington, any congressman is empowered to initiate legislation for consideration. In our student government, the authority to suggest bills rests with the MSGA cabinet of seven voting members and the president. True, the presidents of the Interfraternity Council, Independent Council, Freshman Council, and Engineers' Student Council also sit in on cabinet meetings, but they have no official vote.

What happens when seven men prepare all legislation to come before the representatives of the students? These "law-makers," having had no part in submitting motions to the cabinet for approval, lack interest in the issues at hand. Accepting the motions of the MSGA sages as just, the legislature becomes a rubber-stamping body that almost automatically imprints the will of seven, with occasional discussion.

We do not doubt the ability of the present Cabinet, and its effort to present representative motions. And we commend the appointment of a committee to revamp the present system for initiating motions. But the fact is that the most effective government is the one in which all have a part.

If, as we hope, representatives are permitted to submit legislation, they must encourage individuals in the groups they represent to constantly supply them with ideas for improvement of student welfare. The title of last year's official handbook on the structure and function of MSGA is *Your Student Government*. The question is: is it?

Change Of Attitude

(The following is a reprint of a release from Citizens for Eisenhower-Nixon Committee. Although the committee is a partisan one, the subject is not. We feel that it is a topic important to everyone but often neglected by the student. Ed.)

Voting used to be considered a privilege in the days when only a few males in the human species, by virtue of their race and sex, were qualified to vote. Consequently, most men who could voted. Today all people who qualify as American citizens can register to vote by paying a five-minute call to their town hall several weeks in advance of elections. This is part of the American heritage.

However, voting is considered by many to be a moral obligation more easily avoided than met. The moral obligations underlying our heritage are part of the civil responsibility undertaken by free people. They can be detested as dutiful actions or with a change of attitude, anticipated as acts of will. When regarded as dutiful actions, these obligations cause complacency, a national problem which is innately alien to our heritage. It is an attitude that can be changed by the combined efforts of optimistic young people. Today many of our elders need youth to lead them to register and vote as acts of will. Perhaps by establishing a new and positive attitude toward voting, we can overcome this mounting apathy.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibber



"WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN' ON PROBATION?"

Enamel Midgets Suffer Daily From Ravages Of U. S. Diet

By DICK WASSERMAN

There are approximately 5,600 students at this University. At an average of 32 teeth per individual, that means there are 180,200 teeth on this campus, daily masticating their way through smothered steak, delmonico potatoes, and breaded (or is it breaded) veal cutlets. For 12 months a year, your gleaming little midgets of enamel suffer the ravages of the American diet.

What IS the American diet? It is a mass of mush and stick sugar in a monstrous puddle of preservatives. In the face of this mass, American industry has rallied to our protection. Our newspaper, magazine, and television ads assail us daily with misinformation concerning our teeth and their care. . . . Moisha toothpaste contains ammonia; Squirm toothpaste contains hexaphony; Dr. Zebra's toothpaste has that wonder-working ingredient, Q-7; Itzy toothpaste is marinated. . . . today the chopper savers are chemical additives which, it is claimed, will prevent decay, get you a good job, and provide you with an all-day oral aphrodisiac.

A few years ago, it was chlorophyll, the magic substance of nature which made plants green and did an equally efficient job on your teeth and towels. Dental journals tell us every month that nothing manufactured in toothpastes has been proven effective in any conclusive way in the prevention of decay. Any dentist will tell you that toothpaste has absolutely no effect on your teeth other than making your toothbrush taste good. He will also tell you that Americans are the wealthiest and at the same time the worst-fed people in the world.

Periodically, a group of dentists goes to South or Central America in search of Indians. If they live, they return to tell us that the cannibals of Tegucigalpa, who will be extinct in another 12 years, have excellent teeth, because they either eat hard food (each other), have no sugar, or don't know the meaning of "Hershey Bar." However, Americans today do not even eat raw fruit. . . . most fruits today, other than the ones walking the country's streets, are canned.

At the present time, Jello characterizes our American diet. . . . in a few years, Jello may also characterize us. We are a nation which consumes 50,000,000 cokes a day (aside from the hundreds of southerners who drink Doctor Pepper at 10, 2 and 4 every day.) In another few years, we may, by cleverly converting thick steaks and firm fruits into preserved and colored softness, eliminate first the need for the knife at the dinner table and finally the need for teeth altogether.

But here at Duke? Let's examine the spectacle. . . . eggs, toast and coffee in the morning. . . . something soft for lunch, topped-off with a desert of hushpuppy pudding made of disguised sugar and some jelly-like filler. For dinner? Ah, we hitch up our ivy-league trousers, make sure our collars are buttoned-down, and charge to Rinald's

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Happenings

Joe Friday, Dick Tracy Detect Freshmen

By R. WEBB LEONARD

I had thought to stay out of the freshman-upperclass controversy which arose a week or so ago because of its utter triviality. But when the CHRONICLE saw fit to devote headlines, over half the front page, and almost as much of the inner pages to such controversy, I came to realize the real significance of this display of school and class spirit. The point which really won me over was the quote from that fine representative of Duke's stalwarts of law and order who said: "My partner (Joe Friday) and me seen this big bunch of freshmen going over to the independent dorms and we figured something was up. We wandered over and somebody throwed a bucket of water on me; we figger it came from the second or third floor." Well, Dick Tracy.

Then comes the letter from the indignant upperclassman (Name Withheld) who just doesn't know what this younger freshman class is coming to: they mutilate their dinks, don't tip their hats to upperclassmen, and are just generally insubordinate and lacking in school spirit. Having observed freshman classes from the class of '55 to this class of '60, I surmise that I probably had a look at Mr. Withheld's class. And I have yet to see that the freshman class this year is any different from those of years gone by. I suggest that Mr. Withheld is a misfit at Duke who should be enrolled at Annapolis or West Point.

On the other side of the fence is the first letter to the editor I read. When I first read it, I shook my head and said, "Poor misinformed and misguided freshman." The sentiment was gripping and the words had that characteristic ring of "wisdom." (Since reading it, I've been tipping my hat to freshmen.) Yet I could not help but agree with the thought behind it. A day or so later, I learned that the author of this letter was seeking an office slightly higher than that station which he indicated in his letter. I wonder if this "perplexed" freshman's letter was not rather the results of a conference plotting a political strategy in a smoke-filled room?

Ain't politics wonderful? I Go Gogo buttons are available at the Durham Sun office.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Upon reading Bill Domhoff's "sermon" about the DUMB, my first thought was of the ridiculousness of his accusation. I think I speak for all my fellow band members and many of the other students in stating my opinion that team spirit is far more important than listening to how Catawba or East Missouri State Agricultural College finished in their clashes with equally unknown schools. Even if the announcer is giving the Maryland-Carolina score, with Duke at the moment losing by twenty points, or even winning by twenty points, I still think that the spirit is the more important thing.

As to Mr. Domhoff's remark about people missing important announcements because of the "noise" of the band or cheerleaders I have never heard the band play while any of these announcements were going over the public address system. Even if we accidentally happened to be playing while such a proclamation was broadcast, I have noticed that the above have been rebroadcast at approximately fifteen minute intervals.

I hope that you have noticed that the band never plays while the game is going on and that it cheers louder than the rest of the student body. If you were at the game last Saturday,

and I have no doubts but that you were, you must have heard the battle between the band and the cheering section. When the band was quiet on a few of the cheers, the cheers could hardly be heard, but when we joined in, I was told by one of the spectators that the roar was deafening. The eighty boys of the band, I was told, yelled louder than the rest of the cheering section put together in that "Rock 'em; sock 'em" cheer, and that spectator, a complete stranger to me, told me that he believed that the band had more spirit than the rest of the students.

At this point let me express my dissatisfaction in respect to the spirit of not only the upperclassmen, but especially the freshmen. I saw many freshmen at the game who just sat there and smiled, when the band was on the yardage and looked just a bit dejected when our opponent gained on us. Most of the upperclassmen whom I noticed did not act any better. All of my friends remarked to me that they had never seen such a poor school spirit in all their lives. The two questions that I would like to ask you are: How did this poor spirit come about? And what can we as students of Duke University do to improve the school spirit among our fellow "delinquent" students?

Abbot Jay Schulman

-Midgets-

(Continued from Page 2)

The cafeteria, by way of catering to our taste for manufactured Midgets suffer daily—tured, preserved, sweetened, soft desserts thinks up new ways every day to cut or mash apples and pears and color them with happy, eye-appealing colors. The

most strenuous exercise our teeth and gums get is fighting their way bravely through a pizza.

What then, can we do with our threatened choppers? There are several things which the average college student can do to protect and save his teeth . . . any good service station will be glad to sell you a small piece of rubber from an old tire. You can spend your leisure time

chewing on it (make sure not to get a piece of a whitewall) as the white coloring is damaging to the teeth).

There is another alternative . . . brush your teeth for 2-3 minutes after each meal. If that doesn't help, then you can go and live in Tegucigalpa with the cannibals—if you keep your head, you'll probably keep your teeth.

'Military Law' Author Everett Gives Lectures

Robinson O. Everett, visiting associate professor of law and author of "Military Law," will give a series of three lectures on military law in the courtroom of the Law School, beginning

Oct. 18.

The lectures will be: Oct. 18, "Background and Framework of Military Justice"; Oct. 25, "Court-Martial Procedure"; and Nov. 1, "How Fair is Military Justice?" The lectures will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the public is invited.

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You may find . . . you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York
In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Pifflown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 16-year-old is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalor* rescue from a depth of 49 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in baby's sex. How new freedoms have changed life for American women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are. . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why looked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unneeded powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Lend Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed potatoes became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planning is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Old Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

**Reader's
Digest**

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Junior English Exam Scheduled For A.M. Because Of Conflict

The Junior English Examination, which was previously announced for the afternoon of October 25, has been rescheduled for 7-8:30 a.m. that morning because of a conflicting schedule.

The procedure for the examination will be the same as it has been since 1954. All juniors, except those who made the equivalent of or better than a "B" and a "C" in English 1-2 and those who waived English 1, are required to take this examination, including those who have had only English 1 and all transfer students. This does not apply to students of the College of Engineering, which has its own requirements in addition to English 1-2.

Students with irregular schedules resulting from acceleration or transfer to Duke after the fall of their junior year, should take the examination in the fall of the year most nearly approximating their fifth semester.

This exam is a prerequisite for graduation for all students not exempted. Any student, proved deficient by this exam in English, must take a special non-credit, laboratory course in remedial English.

-NASSER-

(Continued from Page 1)

through the philanthropy of individual governments.

"This is a compassion that was born on Christmas Day," he said. "We have always given alms to beggars but now we want to lift them up to help themselves. During the Twentieth Century there has suddenly begun on a tremendous scale a movement to lift the common man. This is what I mean when I say the nations are learning compassion."

Dr. Laubach, here for a lecture in York Chapel of the University Divinity School, made these statements in a lecture which is part of a tour sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Laubach has spent the past twenty-seven years waging a campaign against illiteracy. In his work he has visited sixty-four countries and made lessons for 239 languages, and is credited with being directly or indirectly responsible for fifteen million people learning to read.

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



says DUGALD McTAVISH, author and war veteran

HANOVER, N.H., Aug. 31—Dug's manuscript, "The Prof in the Shiny Blue Suit," has just been accepted by Coed Press; movie rights are up for grabs. Well known as a get-ahead personality, Dug tried to join the Navy in 1942, but his nurse handcuffed him to his crib. At 18, he came out of the Korean War a full corporal. When photographed for this news item, he insisted on posing in his favorite sweater. T&K's new crew neck pullover.

(NOTE: This crew neck, of rugged imported wool yarns, comes in your favorite colors; sizes 38-46...12.95.)

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Writes Grateful Letter

Pan-Hell Orphan Girl Has Promising Future

By DAVID GREEN

"I always think of you, and I often say that I should like to meet you and stay with you, go with you to the seashore to spend some happy hours enjoying the sunshine." This is a letter of appreciation from a victim of war, once faced with the horrors of poverty and destitution.

Maria Marzano, now a foster child of Duke's Pan-Hellenic Council, lives near Naples, Italy, with her mother and an older sister in a bombed-out building with no electricity or running water. Since her father died in a Nazi concentration camp, her mother must support the family by doing sewing. She earns only twenty-five cents a day. The other sister also sews, but only for her noonday meal. Without aid from Foster Parents Plan they might not have survived. Maria now receives allotments of food, clothing, medical care, and is allowed to attend school.

Although she is a forlorn, frightened child, Maria is quite pretty and attractive when she smiles, which she rarely does. She is also polite and respectful, enjoys useful tasks such as embroidery, and excels in her school work. At the present she has aspirations of one day becoming a school teacher.

Without the monthly check which Pan-Hell sends her through the Foster Parents Plan, Maria's hopes for the future would be nil. It is said that money won't

buy happiness, but the Pan-Hell Council receives letters once a month which disprove this old saying. When asked what she would like most to have, Maria replied "A nice home and a good meal with enough to eat."

The Inter-Fraternity Council on West Campus has supported in a similar fashion, an Italian war orphan since 1949. The Greek-letter organizations of both campuses are helping to foster personal aid and international good will.

Duke NROTC Drill Team Will Perform At Navy-Duke Game And On Television

The Duke NROTC drill team will perform at the Navy-Duke game, in cities along the eastern seaboard, and also on television this year.

The NROTC unit here consists of a battalion which includes three companies, a band, and a drill team. Lt. Pat Cogan is commander of the drill team, which is composed of 36 men keenly interested in performing fancy drill maneuvers. About one-third of these men are freshmen. The team practices every night on freshman field and requires about 5 extra hours per week. Due to a new syllabus

Perry Elected Veep

East Campus elected Jane Perry to take over as vice-president of YWCA in house meetings October 8.

The major duty Miss Perry has is that of member of the "Y" executive council. She will have charge of Mother-Daughter Weekend April 12-14.

Miss Perry, a Brown House junior, was formerly WSGA representative to the "Y". She ran against Carolyn Holsinger for the position which was vacated by Betsy Gott. Miss Gott did not return to school this year.

Chanticleer Pictures

Photographs for the Chanticleer will be taken in the rear of Page Auditorium beginning Monday, October 15.

Freshmen who have not had their identification pictures taken and upperclassmen may secure appointments by signing the schedule on the Post Office bulletin board.

"STYLES OF TOMORROW TODAY"



Says Neil LaHurd, Duke Sophomore the man to see for the up-to-the-minute

COLLEGE STYLES

at

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Washington Duke Hotel Building

"Tomorrow's Styles - Today"

"Sad" Clown Appears



EMMETT KELLY

Emmett Kelley, world famous "sad clown" of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, will display his mournful talents as an added attraction of the Orphanage Bowl football game in Raleigh this Saturday, Oct. 20.

"The Clown Price of Laugh-makers" will appear in the rots he made famous in the circus, The Ed Sullivan television show, and Cecil B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The football game will be between Oxford and Methodist Orphanages. Children of the Methodist, Catholic, Oxford, Free Will Baptist, and Knights of Pythias Orphanages will be guests of the Sudan Temple Shriners at the game and Kelley performance.

The game will be played in Riddick Stadium at 8 p.m. The Orphanage Bowl in Raleigh is staged annually for the benefit of the Methodist and Oxford Orphanages, which have been given a total of \$106,000.00 in the past eight years to support their physical education programs.

Public admission will be \$2 and tickets are now being sold by Shriners and Methodist laymen throughout Eastern North Carolina. Tickets will also be sold at the gate on the night of the game.

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"Tomorrow's Styles - Today"

EACH SCORES 457 POINTS IN FIRST ROUND

Two Students Tie For First

Competition in the first Prize-Point Puzzle Contest sponsored by the College Shop was keen and results show a tie for first place between T. M. Harris and Fred Detoro. Solving last week's puzzle, both entrants had scores of 457 and both entries were postmarked at the same time. Therefore the 1st prize of 7.50 and the 2nd prize of \$5 will be combined and each of the winners will receive a prize of \$6.25

in merchandise from The College Shop. The winners may choose their prizes any time this week. All entrants in this week's contest and in future ones should note the following rules:

1. Fill in the spaces provided with words which will have a high total value as determined by the "Letter Values" table below. Words must read correctly both vertically and horizontally where the lines cross. Letters

already printed in the puzzle must be used to form words in those lines. Each letter should be printed neatly in block capitals with pen or pencil.

2. Any English word defined in the 1953 edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary may be used WITH THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTIONS: proper nouns, words usually capitalized, abbreviations, and passives. Plurals may be used.

3. The entrant should find the total value of the letters used and enter this figure in the space provided. Letters already printed in the puzzle should NOT be counted in the total.

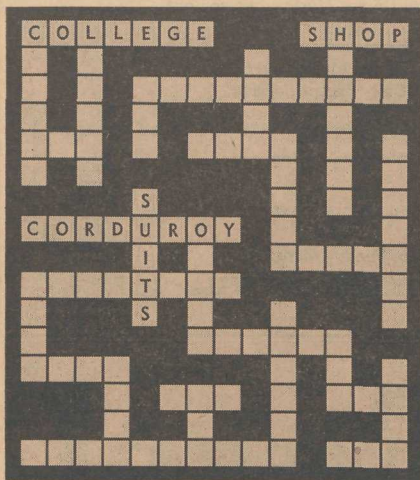
4. Entries should be mailed to PRIZE - POINT PUZZLE CONTEST, Box 4696 D. S. Durham, N. C. They must reach this address by 6 p. m. Friday following the appearance of the puzzle on Tuesday.

5. Each week the entrant with the highest total will win 1st prize, and the entrant with the next highest total will win 2nd prize. In the event of a tie for either place, the entry with the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. Winners will be announced weekly in the Chronicle.

6. Any undergraduate or graduate student at Duke may enter the contest except Chronicle staff members. Only one prize will be awarded to an entrant during each week.

7. (added since last week) A letter used at the intersection of two words should be counted only ONCE in the total value.

NOTE: Entrants should check their total values carefully. In some cases, contestants had higher values than they had stated; if this was noticed by the judges they were given credit; if not, however, the entry was checked by its stated value.



TOTAL									
NAME:									
ADDRESS:									
HOUSE:									
ROOM:									
LETTER VALUES									
A-1	D-3	G-7	J-9	M-4	P-7	S-2	V-8	Y-6	
B-4	E-1	H-2	K-3	N-5	Q-9	T-2	W-3	Z-10	
C-4	F-4	I-1	L-2	O-1	R-3	U-1	X-9		

Election Climaxes Alumni Meet

The meeting of the College of Engineering Alumni Association Saturday reached its climax with the election of officers and the presentation by President A. Hollis Edens of the Association's first annual award for outstanding merit and service.

Donald A. Sterrett of Charlotte, a member of the electrical engineering class of 1944, was elected president succeeding Sid Salem. The other newly elected officers are: vice-president—ney L. Gullledge, Jr. of Winston-William M. Black of Raleigh, Civil engineering class of 1944; and secretary-treasurer—Donald A. Calleson, an instructor in the mechanical engineering depart-

ment and a member of the mechanical engineering class of 1954.

The Association's service award went to Edwin L. Jones, Sr. of Charlotte. Jones is president of the J. A. Jones Construction Co., a member of the Duke University Board of Trustees, and a member of the class of 1912.

This award will be made each year to the alumnus "whose personal life, professional achievements, community service, and service to Duke University exemplifies the objectives of the College of Engineering of Duke University."

Banning of Playboy Creates Big Problem

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

It is always refreshing to note the good-natured approach college students take to the problems which try their very existence.

Recently the Mississippian bewailed the fact that Playboy magazine has been drummed from the newsstands of Oxford, Miss. This is truly a lamentable situation. Seems several magazine dealers testified that during the summer a group asked them to remove Playboy, and several other magazines from their stands. They complied, but one drugstore owner stated that the departed magazine had been his "biggest seller."

The fact that it was possibly the most popular magazine among Ole Miss students seemed to make little difference to the anti-Playboy group, which didn't want the magazine to fall into the hands of the school children—or something like that.

The Mississippian stated that incredible as it may seem, "there are actually towns all over the country whose children lead normal, healthy lives, and whose newsstands sell Playboy." That is true.

The author cited the case of a 16-year-old cousin who read the magazine once last spring, and outside of a "peculiar twitching of the left ear, didn't seem to be affected." He said that while the magazine was not exactly meant for the grammar school library, it didn't seem to exert any particularly evil influence.

Rather than attempting a sarcastic slam, the students of the University of Mississippi showed a very constructive attitude in their proposals as solutions to the problem. Said the author: "But, if the anti-Playboy group is hell bent on satisfying the local ladies' sewing circle by

making a conspicuous effort to see that the magazine doesn't get into the clutches of the school kids, we offer a few less dramatic plans than complete banishment:

"(1) Make Ole Miss students show their ID cards in order to buy the magazine.

"(2) Make Ole Miss students show their draft cards.

"(3) Make Ole Miss students show written permission from their parents.

"(4) Make Ole Miss students show a certificate from a competent psychiatrist, testifying that the student is mentally and emotionally capable of reading and handling Playboy.

"(5) Make students write a satisfactory 500 word essay on 'Why I Believe I Am Capable of Reading Playboy.'

In a somewhat more speculative vein the author made an absolutely blood-curdling prediction: "It probably won't be long before some greasy looking character, in a top coat, with hat pulled down, will call out from the shadows of a building as a student passes: 'Hey, buddy, want to buy a Playboy?'"

"We can hardly help asking: 'Isn't that refreshing?'"

Style Notes



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NEARLY ON SCHEDULE

Construction Is Half Completed On Dorm

Construction on the new dormitory on East Campus reaches the halfway point this month and, according to the office of Operations and Maintenance, it is very nearly on schedule.

The walls of the new edifice are presently being completed and the preparations have begun for installing the roofing steel. W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, said that the builders hope to have the temporary roof on by mid-November.

He also said that the construction was slowed earlier when the steel strike made it hard to get structural steel for the building.

The new dormitory will be located between Jarvis and Southgate Houses. It will be composed of three living floors and one ground floor.

The ground floor will house the kitchen, the dining hall, a storage room and will also have the mechanical equipment. The first floor will have the social area, the information desk and the student kitchen in the center area and living quarters on the wings.

The second and third floors will have bedrooms for the remaining students. The third floor will also have a solarium in the rear section of the building.

The dining hall in Southgate will be closed when the new dormitory is opened and stu-

dents from both houses will eat in the new dining room.

Begun in February of 1956, the house will be completed around June 1957 at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000. No name has been decided on by the Woman's College Administration.

The outer walls are of grey brick, but no plans have been completed for the decorating scheme of the interior of the building.

Muirhead Construction Company of Durham is the builder, and architects and engineers for the project are Six Associates of Asheville, N. C.

Woman's College enrollment will be increased by approximately two hundred students when the new dormitory is completed.

Sanders Speaks Tonight

Aaron Sanders of the Radio Isotope Laboratory, Duke Hospital, will speak on "Physics and Medicine" at the Sigma Pi Sigma meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 113 Physics Building to which the public is invited.

Film Showing Scheduled

The English Department will sponsor two showings of the film, "Images Medievales"; the first

tomorrow, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m. in 114, Science Building, East Campus, and the second on Friday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in Page Auditorium. "Images Medievales" is a color

film sequence of miniatures from 15th century Books of Hours in the Bibliotheque Nationale. It is accompanied by adaptations of 14th century music played on the original instruments.

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HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT IS A JAIL AT
LIGHT-UP TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: Smoky Pokey. Isn't that criminal?

"IT'S
TOASTED"
to taste
better!



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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Muirhead Speaks On Struggle Over Cyprus In Friday Talk

If British Leave Cyprus, Turks Will Move In, He Informs Faculty At Luncheon Gathering

"I rather suspect that if we (the British) pulled out of Cyprus today, the Turks would move in," an official of the British Embassy said here Friday.

David F. Muirhead, who is head of the Reports Division of the British Embassy in Washington, made the statement at a luncheon on the Duke campus Friday afternoon before a group of Duke faculty members, most of them from the Political Science Department.

At the luncheon session, sponsored by the Commonwealth-Studies Center here at Duke, Muirhead explained the importance of the Island of Cyprus to Britain, asserting that its strategic location makes it mandatory that Britain maintain bases there.

He emphasized that the Middle East oil supplies are indispensable to Britain. "Without oil from the Middle East, Britain and Western Europe would go bankrupt," Muirhead stated.

He said the press here and in England and Greece has made a "tragical oversimplification" of the Cypriot problem. "Far from being oppressive," Muirhead told the group, "most of our trouble there has come from being tolerant." He said Britain allowed freedom of religion and freedom of education and that these two forces have turned to repay this tolerance with a year of murders and violence.

Continuing, he said he suspects that the Greeks on the mainland have helped the revolting Cypriots in order to draw attention away from their own problems.

Turning to Egypt and the current problems with Nasser and the Suez Canal, Muirhead said, "The consequence of the Suez Canal is so great that we would be almost reluctant at any time to allow Nasser to take over the canal fully and completely."

Asked if there were any economic measures which could be used, the British official replied: "If we all acted together, we

could do at once by dumping cotton. Nasser has mortgaged the Egyptian cotton crop for three years and simply doesn't have the money to keep up an army, to build the Aswan Dam, and to operate the Suez Canal simultaneously."

Physical Therapy Training Begins

The largest class ever enrolled in Duke Hospital's Physical Therapy Division has begun a 15-month course that includes classroom instruction and clinical experience.

The class consists of twenty-four students from fifteen states and the District of Columbia. This is the second class to begin training at Duke since a series of federal grants made possible

a doubled enrollment. Grants now totaling 29,780 were awarded by the Vocational Rehabilitation Office of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to enlarge the teaching staff and provide more equipment.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has awarded scholarships to eleven of the new students. Two hold Elks' Foundation awards.

North Carolina students enrolled in the 1955-57 course are Anna Belle Cole of Clayton and Charles N. Darden of Clarkton. Other states represented are Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Sociology Department Begins Magazine Drive

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is sponsoring the collection of current reading material for the young men at the Youth Camp for Honor Grade Prisoners and the patients at the State Hospital at Camp Butner.

All types of cast off books and magazines are wanted, including women's and children's periodicals. Contributions may be left in the box outside 215 Social Science on West Campus in 203 Carr on East Campus. If 203 Carr is not open, they may be left by the door. Materials will be regularly collected by Camp Butner officials.

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STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, facts, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of this fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath-to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo.



... Mnemon was pelted to death with fruit salad...

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory - catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety two.

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock
In sixteen hundred twenty, doc.

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.) The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

You can see how simple and useful they are - not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

In nineteen hundred fifty six
It's the cigarette that clicks!

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of course! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, hey. You'll see.

©Max Shulman, 1956

You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.

Alumni Cheer As Duke Tames Mustangs

Blue Devil Booters Top Davidson, 9-0; Invade ACC Champ Maryland Friday

Jurgensen And Deloatch Sparkle For Blue; "Our Defense Decidedly Better"—Murray

Steady Eddie

By MARTY HAMILTON
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Fresh from a 9-0 triumph over Davidson last Friday, the Blue Devils' still-untested soccer team invades Maryland Friday in an effort to break the Terrapin hold on the ACC soccer championship. Maryland has taken the league title seven of the last eight years, losing out only in 1952 when the Blue Devils gained the crown.

"Our halfbacks looked very good against Davidson," said Coach Jim Bly after his team's win Friday. "However, the game didn't give us any indication of our potential."

Simon Izaquiere led the scoring parade with four goals, Ed Gauld had three, and Irv Brooks and Bruce Connors chipped in one apiece.

Don Sedlack, captain Tom Colmey, and soph George Mitschele form the halfback trio which drew Bly's praise.

Sedlack and Colmey were both all-conference selections last year, while Nitschele starred on the freshman team.

Imp Runners Murder State For Third Win

Sweeping eight of the first nine places, Duke's undefeated cross countrymen rolled to an easy 15-52 win over State's Wolflets Saturday at Raleigh, their third of the season.

Cary Weisiger, Tom Menaker, Malcom Shields, Tom Bazemore and Phil Boyd took the first five spots to give the Imps the lowest score possible in a cross country meet, 15.

Bill Van Every, Tom Maloof, and Fred Hurd finished seventh, eighth, and ninth, respectively.



Bill Domhoff Nothing But Honey On The Poison Pen

Sonny Jurgensen was THE difference Saturday. Just the sight of the brilliant redhead jogging confidently onto the field brought the silent crowd wildly cheering to its feet and put new life and inspiration in a team of determined, but stymied Blue Devils.

Jurgensen was the difference, but not the kind of difference that can be expressed in statistics. For the calm split-T magician is not only the field general of the Duke forces, he is the spiritual leader of his team. And we emphasize HIS team, because the fortunes of the Blue Devils are his and his alone.

The team relies on Jurgensen for everything. To keep the ground attack moving, to throw long, accurate passes, to be there at safety to break up the long pass or to haul down the runner who has eluded the rest of the Duke defenses. But most important, it depends on Sonny to provide leadership and inspiration.

There is not a man on the Duke team who has anything but admiration and respect for Jurgensen the Football Player. "If the going gets tough or we make a mistake, he'll tell a joke right there in the huddle or do something to get us moving again. He's great, really great. And there's nothing he can't do on a football field." This lineman has best summed up the Duke attitude toward Sonny.

What Jurgensen means to the Blue Devils wasn't shown by his five out of six completions. It was shown by the new spark in the team when he ran the field. It was shown by his confidence in his blockers as he waited calmly and patiently for Eddie Rushton to work himself free for a 38-yard pass. It was shown as he quickly lined up his team with a minimum of confusion for two last-second plunges, despite the fact there was no time for a huddle.

What Jurg means to Duke was shown most dramatically as he led the team up the field after each of its touchdowns, clapping his hands and shouting encouragement to his charges. With Sonny at the helm, the Dukemen believe they can do anything. If they're right it will mean more sleep for Bill Murray, who isn't used to playing .500 ball.

The redhead wasn't the lone Devil to turn in a great performance. The entire line stopped its hugging and dancing with opposing backs, and knocked the SMU ball carriers to the turf with bone-shattering jolts. They still hit high, as Murray coaches, but instead of grabbing an arm and holding on, they tackled hard and with authority. It was the first time this season the fans have seen tackling that made the mthankful they were in the stands.

Sid Deloatch, a truly great clutch performer, rose to the occasion and was all over the field. Sid was on Charlie Arnold so fast on one important fourth down and one situation that it looked like he was offside. His terrific play should be worthy of "Lineman of the Week" honors.

Roy Hord, knocked out for several weeks by appendicitis, turned in an outstanding performance, despite a bad knee. Foul play by SMU linemen helped to get the burly giant fired up for a first-rate showing. Roy is too nice a guy, a handicap that also plagues giants John Kersey and Milt Konieck on the football field. "Steady Eddie" Rushton disproved his nickname, playing not steady but brilliant. Skitch Rudy proved again and again that he can't be stopped for less than four yards on the quick opener. Bunny Blaney provided the excitement with his two interceptions. Also by electing to run out a punt from the one-foot line, a choice that probably excited Murray to the verge of hysteria. Bob Brodhead—next year it'll be his team, but this year he is fated to be a great understudy.

But the greatest back of them all, Hal McElhaney. What a blocker. What a runner. What a tackler. Words fail.

Pitt over Duke: Like we said last week when we picked SMU, the team we pick always loses.

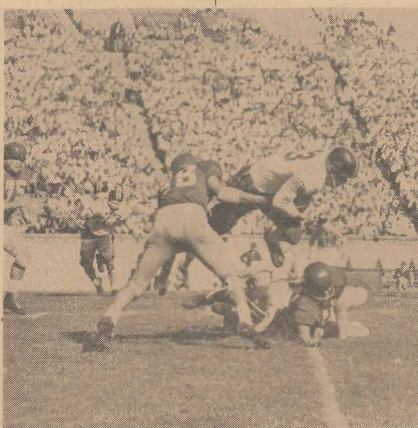


Photo By Jerry Norton

Typifying the Duke spirit Saturday against SMU, Eddie Rushton, junior halfback, hurdles for yardage after being bottled up by two Mustang defenders. Rushton, in his top effort of the season, scored the first Duke touchdown as the first half ended after hauling down a 38-yard pass from Sonny Jurgensen to set up the marker.

Phi Kappa Sigma, Bill Schaaf Take Intramural Race Honors

Fifty-five intramural harriers, fraternity men and independents who are not on the official cross country or track squads, covered a 1 1/4-mile course around East Campus last Friday afternoon during the initial running of the Homecoming cake race, with Phi Kappa Sigma capturing top team honors.

Freshman Bill Schaaf came in first individually, with Dick Stacey and George Dewey second and third. The rest of the top twenty are as follows: John Simpson, Dave Spitzer, Bill Henley, Ernie Pollack, Chandler

Robbins, Dick Betz, Dick Holleman, John Bullock, John Dobson (who by the way is cross country manager), Howard Neels, Bill O'Connor, Peter Mitchell, Doug Wilson, Rod Neal, Pete Jones, Jim Pickens, and Jack Boggs.

Approximately half the contestants were fraternity men and half independents. The Phi Kaps won on a team score of twenty-five, with Spitzer fifth, Betz ninth, and Bullock eleventh.

Every man who finished the race received a cake of some sort—from three pounds to cup cakes, depending on where he finished—presented to him by one of twenty-two East Campus coeds.

Coach Al Buehler brought the idea for the cake race down from Maryland. He said that he felt next year there would be an even larger turnout, for the year many of the intramural organizations didn't realize they received points for every contestant entered.

Blue Imps Trip Baby Gamecocks, 13-6; Face Virginia Friday

Trailing 6-0 at the end of the first quarter, the freshman footballers, featuring the passing of George Harris and Bob Crumie, came back to defeat South Carolina, 13-6, Friday night at Columbia.

The Gamecocks scored first following a 40-yard drive. Fullback John Saunders carried over from the one-foot line.

A Crumie to Dave Walker passing attack paved the way for Duke's first score in the second quarter. Butch Allie drove off left tackle for the TD from the four-yard line. Paul Yeakle converted for the extra point to put Duke in the lead, 7-6.

The Blue Imps clinched the victory, their first of the season, in the third quarter when Dan Lee drove across to climax a 60-yard Duke march.

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This Friday at 3 p.m. the Blue Imps open their home season against the Virginia frosh. The Virginia, featuring a heavy line, lost their season's opener to the Maryland frosh.

Varsity Edges Frosh, 7-6, In Tennis Final; Beck Derails Katz; Tenney Whips Romhill

Blue Devil tennis fans were treated to a preview of future Duke net prowess Friday as the Frosh battled the Varsity down to the wire before bowing, 7-6, in an exhibition match closing fall practice.

Coach Whitt Cobb rated the special Homecoming feature a "tossup," and he wasn't kidding. The powerful Frosh won five of the nine singles matches, but the Varsity rallied to take three out of four doubles clashes and a one-point victory.

Number one man Leif Beck, in his final season for the Dukes, bested freshman star Dick Katz, 6-4, 6-1, in the top singles match. Freshman Tom Tenney then took the measure of num two man Don Romhill, a junior, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, to even things up.

The next three went to the

It was the unexpected injection of Sonny Jurgensen into the lineup and the fine defensive play of the Duke linemen which ramrodded the Blue Devils to their 14-6 win over SMU Saturday.

The dashing, passing red-head played only sparingly, but he thrilled the 25,000 spectators with his dazzling aerial display which highlighted the 98-yard drive that resulted in the first Duke touchdown.

But the onrushing Blue Devil linemen, sparked by senior Sid Deloatch, who played one of the finest games of his career, were a big factor also as they repeatedly threw the pass-armed SMU quarterback Charlie Arnold for long losses.

With about four minutes left in the first half, and Duke trailing 6-0, Bernie Blaney took an Arnold punt on the Duke two where he was dropped.

SONNY ENTERS

But quarterback Bob Brodhead carried three straight times for a first down on the 13. Two more running plays carried it to the 35, and at this point, Jurgensen entered the fracas.

After a running play netted three yards, he missed a long pass to Bobby Hucenutt but connected on a flip to Hal McElhaney, the play gaining 22 yards to the SMU 40. Jurgensen then hit halfback Eddie Rushton on the 10, and the latter bulled his way to the two. After a sneak was stopped short, Jurgensen handed off to Rushton who knifed across as the first half ended.

"This drive was the turning point of the game for us," Coach Bill Murray said afterwards. "The boys were very excited at halftime, very anxious to get back on the field."

MAC SCORES

After 7:15 had elapsed in the second half, McElhaney took the ball from Jurgensen on a counter play and galloped 32 yards for the score. The score, SMU had gone ahead, 6-0, on a 67-yard drive highlighted by Charlie Jackson's 42-yard romp to the Blue Devil two.

"Our defense was decidedly better this week," Murray said Saturday night. He said that the rushing-the-passer onslaught was "a big factor" in the team's victory.

varsity, with Jack Williams defeating Jim Barton, Dick Appleton downing Elliott Marcus, and Bob Lawrence outpointing Glen Oxner.

However, the upstart Frosh captured the final four matches to take a 5-4 lead at the end of singles play. Fred Ruben beat Ben Few, Sam LeBauer defeated Bruce Bottoms, Bob Lane won over Wayne Shore, and Leonard Graham topped Bob Ginsberg.

In doubles play Katz avenged his singles defeat to Beck as he teamed with Tenney to edge the Beck-Romhill duo, 7-5, 6-4. That was the only doubles match the frosh could win, though, as Williams-Appleton nipped Barton-Marcus, the Lawrence-Few duo shaded Oxner-Ruben, and Cohen-Rude spilled LeBauer-Lane.