

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 52, Number 16

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, November 9, 1956

All-Star Concert Series Begins Fall Season With Ballet Russe

Program To Include Two Types Of Ballet

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the All-Star Concert Series opens its fall schedule with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo's presentation of a program of four ballets this Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include two light and modern-type ballets, a dance version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," and a new ballet, "Tragedy in Calabria," choreographed by Salvador Juarez. It will also have two classic ballets, "Les Sylphides" with music by Chopin and "Pas de Deux Classique" from Tschalkowsky's "Swan Lake."

Dancing the leading roles will be Nina Novak, the Ballet Russe's prima ballerina, and Igor Youskevitch, the premier danseur.

Miss Novak was born and had her early training in Warsaw, Poland. After World War II, she came to the United States and joined the Ballet Russe where she rapidly advanced to become the prima ballerina. A dancer of wide range and dramatic quality, Miss Novak has in her repertoire all of the great classical ballets as well as many contemporary ones.

Premier danseur, Igor Youskevitch, was born in Russia and later became a citizen of the United States. Unlike most dancers, he did not begin to study ballet when he was young, but was instead an ardent sports fan and participated in the Olympic Games. He also recently



appeared in the film "Invitation to the Dance."

Other dancers in the company are Yvonne Chouteau, Irina Borrowska, Alan Howard, Miguel Terekhov, Eugene Slavin, Deni Lamont, Kenneth Gillespie. The Conductor is Ivan Boutnikoff.

Although the Ballet Russe is now an American company, it is a direct descendant of the

Diaghileff Russian Ballet which was established in the first quarter of the century. In 1938, Sergei Denham reorganized the company and toured both in the United States and Europe. Forced to remain in this country because of the war, the Ballet Russe eventually became an American troupe. It is the oldest ballet company in the United States today.

Festivities Planned

Dads Hit Campus

Preparing for a weekend of college life, a record 210 fathers of West Campus students arrived here this afternoon for the twenty-first YMCA sponsored Dads' Day festivities.

The kickoff event for the weekend is the informal reception in the lounge of Flowers Building at 5:30 tonight where dads coming from as far as Indiana, Massachusetts, and Florida will meet each other.

Immediately after the reception, Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will address the dads at the Dads' Day Banquet to be held in the Union at 6 p.m. Today's activities will end with a special Duke Players' production of *Reclining Figure* in Page Auditorium.

At the Navy football game tomorrow afternoon the dads will be guests of their sons in the student section.

The Duke Concert Band and the Triple Quartet of the Men's Glee Club will give a concert for the fathers tomorrow night at 8 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Campus Mock Poll Indicated Outcome In National Voting

By FRED ANDREWS

As Duke goes, so goes the nation—but not quite as far! could well become a political by-word, judging from the results of the recent national election.

Winning by an overwhelming majority, President Eisenhower polled 32,811,095, 58 per cent of the 56,659,659 votes cast last Tuesday. He nevertheless fell slightly short of student poll predictions.

In a campus poll at the end of September, Ike captured 73 per cent of a total vote of 815. The President won 68 per cent of 1094 votes in the mock election on Oct. 26 climaxing Political Action Week.

"I'm very well pleased!" enthusiastically declared YRC president McKay Johnston, commenting on the national results. "The American people showed by their vote that they approve of the program for 'peace, prosperity, and progress.' I agree with the voters that 'first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen' can be applied to a president for the second time in history."

On the other side of the fence, Neil Johnston, president of the YDC, admitted, "It is obvious that the American people hold the President in a phenomenal position of esteem, and I'm sure that the Democratic Party will observe (Continued on Page 4)



GLENN WARREN

The visiting fathers are invited to the York and Asbury Bible Classes Sunday Morning, which will meet in 204 and 208 Flowers respectively.

Glenn Warren is chairman of the YMCA Dads' Day Committee and is assisted by Jason Auman and Bob Sink.

Debate Team Travels To Columbia To Enter Important Forensics

The Duke debate team journeys this weekend to Columbia, S. C., to participate in the Forensics, a debate tournament sponsored by the University of South Carolina.

Varsity members making the trip are Julian Jurgensmeyer, Randy Thrasher, Fred Brownson and David Marx. Four novice debaters are also entered.

The varsity team opened its 1956 season Oct. 19 at a discussion tournament which was held at the University of Virginia. The national intercollegiate topic, "Resolved: The United States Should Discontinue Direct Aid to Foreign Countries," was the subject for debate. Duke's Carl Stewart and Randy Thrasher were rated a 4.3 out of a possible 5. Of the 12 schools represented, only six debaters received scores higher than 4.3.

The novice debate team opened its schedule at Wake Forest on Oct. 27. Dick Wade and Roberta Lea tied for second place in this tournament.

The next scheduled tournament is the Dixie Classic at Wake Forest Dec. 13, 14, and 15.

Joseph C. Wetherby, debate team advisor, said, "I think we have good material and some excellent freshmen."

Anyone interested in observing or trying out for the debate team may do so any Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 208 Flowers Building.

Actors To Present "Peer Gynt"

After a highly successful production last year, The Canadian Players will return this year to present Ibsen's "Geer Gynt" in Page Auditorium Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Forum and the Student Union, the play will be free for those undergraduates who present their IBM cards or Student Forum cards at the door. General admission for the public is \$2.

From Stratford, Ontario, the Canadian Players take a hand-picked troupe of classical performers to every part of North America. Last year they gave 134 performances of *Macbeth* and *Saint Joan*, and have a similar tour planned for this year. On this its third tour the company is giving *Hamlet* and *Peer Gynt*.

Founded three years ago by Tom Patterson, who also founded the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, the Canadian Players will be directed this year by Douglas Campbell. Campbell is 34 years old, a dynamic and forceful actor, and a driving director. Campbell's productions, depended on the calibre of the acting and the meaning of the words, use stark settings designed to force members of the

audience to become participants in the drama through their imaginations.

Cast in the role of Peer Gynt is Bruno Gerussi, 28 years old, who has been studying the roll since he was eight years old. Gerussi, born of Italian peasant stock in the mountainous West of Canada, has worked in jobs from a stone mason to a salesman. He has starred in CBS radio and television shows, acted on the stage, and been in several American Film Board movies.

Frances Hyland, who played Saint Joan here last year and won critical acclaim for her portrayal, will have the leading feminine role.

SU Offers Rides

"A substantial number of matchings have been made and the rider response is large, but we still need many more drivers than have applied," commented Hank Rouse and Ken Whitehead, co-chairmen of the Student Union "Rides Home" program.

Students desiring transportation or riders for Thanksgiving vacation should contact the Student Union in 102 Flowers on West until Nov. 16, Tuesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m., or telephone 2-2370. An office will be open from 5:15-6:15 Wednesday and Friday during the same period in the East Campus Union.

Dr. Jay Hubbell Safely Evacuated From Israel

Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, professor emeritus of English, and his wife are safe aboard the U. S. transport "General Alexander Patch" enroute to Naples, Italy after being evacuated from Israel, enroute to Naples, Italy, after being by their son in Durham last Sunday.

In a previous cablegram sent from Haifa, Israel, Jay B. Hubbell, Jr., of 121 Pincrest Rd. learned that his father left Haifa, Nov. 1, on the transport "Burdo," a U. S. warship evacuating Americans from Israel.

In the vicinity of Suda Bay, Crete, the evacuated Americans were transferred to the "General Alexander Patch" which was to take them to Naples.

The radiogram said only that Dr. Hubbell was "Safe on route, Naples."

Last October, the U. S. Dept. of State had appointed Dr. Hubbell visiting professor of American and English Literature at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the first specialist in

American literature to hold such a position at the University. This is his fourth experience in foreign universities.

Dr. Hubbell came to Duke in 1927 as its first specialist in American literature and was instrumental in starting the Duke University Press quarterly, *American Literature*, which is still the only scholarly journal devoted exclusively to literature in this country.

A noted author in his field, Dr. Hubbell was the 1955 winner of the coveted Mayflower Award, given annually for the best non-fiction book written by a resident of North Carolina. The winning volume was *The South in American Literature, 1607-1900*, published by the Duke University Press. He is probably best known for his widely used anthology for college students, *American Life in Literature*, which was selected by one hundred college teachers of American literature as the best anthology.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

SALLY W. MCINTOSH
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

Hanging Fire

At the risk, or with the hope of being repetitious we one again raise the issue of obtaining an adequate BOOK-STORE on this campus. However, we use the word issue with some reservation since there is doubt now as to whether an issue still exists.

Early in 1955 a group of students started a move to raise interest in establishing a bookstore more worthy of the name than the room we now have in the basement of the Union.

A committee of faculty and students made definite progress toward this goal when they submitted a written recommendation to the administration last Spring including concrete suggestions as to location, size, operating hours, and personnel. At this time there was no longer doubt that the bookstore was a must, and with the approval of Dr. Edens for plans to be carried out, not only progress seemed assured, but also IMMEDIATE ACTION.

In September we returned hoping to see books in the TV room, or at least to hear the sound of hammers somewhere. After all, Student Union had promised the room. After talking with the administration we learned that there were "problems," but that possibly a solution would be realized. Two months later, we find that plans have been only "tentatively approved," and that nothing at all is certain. In our opinion this is not only another example of indecision and delay wrapped in redtape, but it is a deplorable situation.

When things are left "hanging fire" for a long period of time, there is always the danger of the fire going out.

The Quitters

It would be nice to think that in a world of dirty politics and prejudice at least one field could keep its slate clean, but even the potential stronghold of sportsmanship fell this week.

Olympic teams from 74 nations were supposed to land in Melbourne for the games this month, but Red China, Holland and Spain withdrew Monday, while Egypt and Iraq gave up last month.

With Red China it's the old story of Communist-Nationalist recognition: the Reds are sore and won't come because Formosa is sending a team. Egypt, long before the invasion, withdrew as reported by the Associated Press, because "it saw no prospects of winning medals."

Iraq had dropped out because of "unsettled conditions in the Middle East," and Spain and Holland quit on "Russia's military action in Hungary." A Spanish official announced that it was not "fitting" for Spanish athletes to "engage in sports of Olympic character while the liberty of peoples is being trampled on."

The Hungarian team left for Melbourne Wednesday.

It's unfortunate indeed that the countries which dropped out felt that even warming up together wouldn't help melt the Cold War enough to make participating worthwhile. But at the same time it's gratifying to look at countries like East and West Germany, who came as one team, 200-strong, and realize that if the feeling of Spain and Egypt was prevalent, the Olympic Games would have died a long time ago.

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Letters To The Editor

(Because of the unusual length of the letters this week we have withheld several letters until we could print them in full. Ed.)

Editor, the Chronicle;

If our Honor Code is to be completely followed, it must have the full support of the students. It is obvious that the numerous illegal parties are a result of the rule which prohibits drinking at legal parties. Yet there is drinking at some of the approved parties not only by the students but also the chaperones. What good is an Honor System when it is disregarded by so many of those under its jurisdiction?

As far as I am concerned the drinking law might as well be relaxed if the Honor Code is to be effective. No matter how many people may fight against this, the fact remains that drinking will continue regardless of its legality. Therefore I suggest that since the student body is willing to uphold the Honor Code in all the other aspects of campus life, the enforcement of the rule should be turned over to the administration of this University since it seems that the students are unwilling to accept the responsibility of upholding this law.

In this way the Honor Code will no longer be a mockery!

NAME WITHHELD

Editor, the Chronicle;

This story has been written in answer to our campus leaders' stand concerning leniency. As a non-drinker, I favor making drinking legal at all chaperoned functions. I am sick of going to parties and not seeing half the people there because they have to sneak off somewhere to drink. If there are people here who cannot drink like gentlemen or who cannot see others drink without participating themselves, it is the fault of the admissions office, not the normal students.

There was once a country where three types of people lived: moderate social drinkers, drunks and Holy Prohibitionists. The prohibitionists decided that drinkers were bad because they were forcing the way on others, so the prohibitionists began to fight fire with fire and force their ways on the drinkers—and they succeeded! At least, the country didn't sanction sin. They just took thousands of legal tax dollars and put them in the hands of moonshiners; forced everyone who drank to take a chance on bad whiskey; and made people have to sneak around to enjoy their previous way of life.

Well, they really had a problem in that country and lots of people got in arguments over which was the most horrid sin: legal drinking or illegal drinking.

One day several of the leaders of the country got together for a little chat right before a press conference. The group was split into two factions, but the ones in favor of illegal drinking were in a slight majority, since in that day it was in style to be an idealist.

One of the leaders said, "We are here in this country and we accept its laws by not moving somewhere else," and someone answered "Well, which half of us should leave?" Another brilliant man spoke up, saying, "Why, if we allowed legal drinking we'd fall to the level of such ignorant countries as Great Britain of Canada."

"A very good point," said another, "and besides, our holy stand may be wrong now but it's so idealistic that we're bound to be rewarded later on!" "Quite true," said the WCTU president, "and look how much easier it is for me to stick to my ideals

this way. Now I'll never lose my individual identity." I just don't see how those selfish drinkers can force their ways on us."

"And don't forget," said a policeman standing by, lots of people in this place aren't mature enough to be exposed to drinking. They might even think some good people drink. And you know, some people just can't drink in moderation; why our whole country would be filled with drunks!" Then several men turned away in shame, realizing what grave danger they had been placed in by their parents who had allowed them to see drink-

ing going on—right in their own homes!

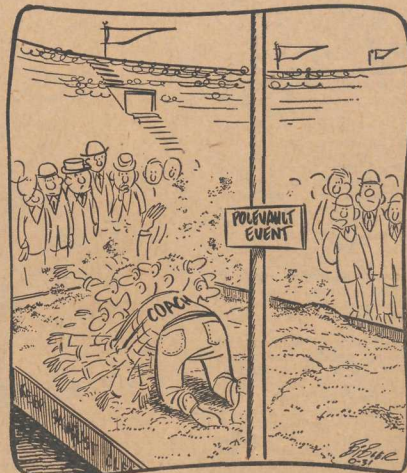
But eventually the people in that country got tired of sneaking around, being poisoned and having to pay higher taxes, and with the aid of the Devil's forces, legal drinking came to plague the land again.

Some people feel that we profit by mistakes made in the past but as Benjamin Franklin said, "Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other."

NAME WITHHELD

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Eddie! Eddie boy!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE!"

A Look At America 1956: Big Sellers and Sideburns

By DICK WASSERMAN

We Americans have a technically advanced and remarkably silly culture. Our social patterns are, at times, so confusing that thinking about them leaves one perplexed, bewildered and even annoyed. . . . let's take a look at America, 1956.

The largest selling magazine in this country is an abominable toilet of filth and innuendo which preys for profit on the private lives of public figures.

With the threat of war hanging over us, we turn to the ready-made world of fantasy provided by commercial purveyors of wholesale emasculated "religion" . . . we still believe in the ridiculous myth that reading a book will explain, in simple black and white and fraud, how to stop worrying and start living.

The twitch of a sideburn sends girls into a hysterical frenzy and a similar motion with the hip does the same thing to censors.

We stuff ourselves daily with rich cheap foods to the point of malnutrition. We have a myriad of recording machines with nothing really important to say to them. Our women regard simplicity as a virtue and at the same time, they flavor their skins with the stench of old, chemical, unnatural odors derived primarily from the whale, which seemingly has no need of such devices.

Our people personalize their billboards, pocketbooks and cars with their initials but live in dread of being considered "different."

The middle-aged, upper mid-

dle-class women in our culture have nothing to do while their husbands are in the office; find themselves mindless and bored, create semi-artificial welfare organizations which exist primarily for the welfare of the members.

Afraid to be alone with ourselves for any extended period, we reach immediately for the button which brings the radio disc jockey with his foolish recorded opiates, or worse, we sit entranced in front of the television set, hopefully praying we'll have the money to transform colorless trivia into colorful mediocrity.

Beautiful women, almost dressed, parade before the public on bill boards while institutions of higher learning force other attractive young women to cover their bare limbs with raincoats.

We lament the unfortunate spectacle of the Christian martyrs before the Roman lions—on Saturday we attend the local college football game where we have cleverly learned to substitute other Christians for the lions.

What, finally, of our European friends? What do they, as impartial observers, think of all this? England considers us loud, brash, unsophisticated and rich enough to provide her with a lucrative tourist trade.

Frenchmen condemn our material culture of coke machines and automatic washers and secretly envy the fact the American automobile, despite its push-button motif, makes the Renault look like a sick bug.

Entry Deadline For Freedoms Foundation Awards Is Nov. 11

Sunday, Nov. 11, is the deadline for the submission of entries in the 1956 Freedoms Foundation Award Program.

The Freedoms Foundation Awards Program is entering its eighth consecutive year, giving awards to individuals, organizations, and schools for their work in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life by the things they do, write or say.

Both students and faculty members are eligible to submit their own or any other person's or school's material in the 1956 Freedom Awards Program. Cash awards, honor medals, distinguished service, and honor certificates are offered. A minister's sermon, a club's community program, or an essay of your own are a few of the many things that may be nominated. The following are the categories which have been established for the

George Washington Award—For most outstanding individual or group contribution to freedom during 1956.

The Spiritual Values Awards—Sermons, public addresses or other contributions.

Thomas Jefferson Awards—Community and college campus programs.

Abraham Lincoln Awards—Essays and editorials (adult, college and high school levels).

Valley Forge Patriots' Awards—For members of United States Armed Forces in active duty.

Americana Awards—Advertising, company-employee publications, motion pictures, radio and television programs.

Benjamin Franklin Awards—Public, parochial and private schools.

A general category has been provided for material not specifically included in the others.

Radiology And X-ray Specialists Meet To Pay Tribute To Dr. Robert Reeves

Sixty radiology and X-ray specialists met here this week-end to pay tribute to Dr. Robert J. Reeves, a faculty member in the School of Medicine since its opening in 1930, and present chairman of the radiology and X-ray technology departments.

Dr. J. S. Lehman, Dr. Reeves' second resident in radiology, 1932-1935, and now professor of radiology at Hahnemann

Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., delivered the second Dr. Reeves' lecture, which was the highlight of the week-end. In the lecture, Dr. Lehman described a recently developed X-ray procedure for diagnosis of leaky or contracted heart valves. The group, consisting of former students and associates from North Carolina, Florida, Virginia, and West Virginia, also

honored Dr. Reeves by a dinner at the Hope Valley Country Club. At this gathering, Dr. E. D. Apple of Greensboro served as master of ceremonies.

RANDOM SHOTS

by John Bragaw

Tall tales and earthy bits, mostly about North Carolina, by the sage of Washington, N. C.

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JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane... and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungle of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide



University Awarded 5 Grants By AEC, NRF For Science Research

The Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation have awarded five research grants totaling \$142,451 to the University.

The AEC has renewed a nuclear physics research grant worth \$99,281, with Dr. Henry W. Newsom, physics professor, as the principal investigator.

The four NSF grants were made to support basic research in the sciences and training of science teachers. The total value of the grants is \$43,150. Dr. Charles K. Brander, professor of chemistry, is the principal scientist for a \$12,800 grant, the subject of which is nitrogen-containing organic compounds.

A grant worth \$8,750 has been awarded for radiation biology for high school teachers with Dr. Irving E. Gray, professor of zoology, as principal scientist.

Dr. F. John Vernberg, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Kellogg V. Wilson, assistant professor of psychology, are principal scientists for the other two grants.

ELECTION—

(Continued from Page 1)

this preference. The party has to apologize to no one for Stevenson's candidacy."

"The Middle East had a lot to do with the majority because of Eisenhower's military background and because people don't want a change in time of crisis," reasoned Bill Baker, a staunch Democrat. He confessed that he had expected the outcome, but the victory margin was much bigger than he had foreseen.

Dyed-in-the-wool Democrat Mac Child declared, "Stevenson was as good a loser as he would have been a winner." She expressed hope for a Frank Clement's Democratic victory in 1960.

COP supporter Sue Sexton put forth, "I'm very happy, to say the least. It shows that the American people have confidence in President, though I didn't expect such a landslide."

Cranston Mixes Dates

Tom Ferrall, campaign manager for Lamont (The Shadow) Cranston, another highly regarded candidate, issued the following statement: "Mr. Cranston was somewhat astounded to discover that the election was Nov. 6. He thought that it was going to be held next Tuesday. The results were personally appalling to him. You can quote



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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Duke's Mixture

Navy Landing Provides Last Home Game; Shoe And Slipper Brings Numerous Pins

By "BILL" BICKETT

Boys in blue meet the Duke Devils this week-end as Navy charges on campus to end our last home pigskin contest! Nat there's bound to be lots of gaiety to wind up Fall's major amusement, so let's take a look at what's up.

"Swing yore partner, skip to my Lou" is the yell for tonight as what should be scrambled up, but an old fashion square dance out at Turner's! It seems the Alpha Delta Pi's and the ATO fraternity men are to be the crowd; and from the looks of those faded blue jeans and checked shirts that are heading across the quad, this corn-cob idea should be great fun!

Meanwhile tomorrow greet us educated folks with many, many open houses over on West with the hosts being the Delta, Theta Chi's Beta's and many others. Just heard the Sigma Nu's will wear the best of the finishing touches on the day with a Bermuda-wearing cabin party for the brothers and their dates at that ever popular Turner's.

Pins fly and love re-opens as Shoe and Slipper started the ball rolling and set up more twosomes... Now pinned are: Katy Flynn and Don Ives; Susy Long and Sonny Jurgensen; Alma Lee Thompson and Delt Dick Shaffer; Sue Bevans and Tony Clark; Jack Ridley and Barbara Bickhart; Michael May and Tate Lanning; Tony Marquis and June Valter; plus Gail Simpson to a navy man in California—And speaking of "heart trouble" rumor says the PIKA's also had a beautiful serenade for Keith Grimson and Dot McCall last week in the Duke Gardens with the assistance of Dot's sorority sisters, the Zeta's. Good luck all!

Campus Will Receive Papers In Dispensers

Students on West Campus will soon pick up their issues of the Chronicle in dispensers placed in alleyways and other central locations on campus.

To alleviate the present flaws in delivering the campus news to each dormitory, Chronicle Business Manager John Zimmer plans to initiate a system of self-service news dispensers similar

Tryouts Are Held Sunday

The Wesley Players will hold tryouts in the East Duke Chapel this Sunday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. and also on Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. for parts in Christopher Fry's play "Sleep of Prisoners."

The tryouts are open to all and the play will be presented Sunday Dec. 10 for the Methodist Student Fellowship.

him as saying, "General Eisenhower's victory points to the establishment of a military anarchy in this country within the next four years."

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to those in use at the University of Miami. Chronicles will be released one at a time from these box-like holders.

The clock room next to "B" cafeteria in the Student Union building will be converted into a new office for the Chronicle circulation department. From this more central location members of the business staff will serve the various dispensers and two paid men will deliver Chronicles to campus offices.

Meet At—

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dr. Maggs Talks On Segregation

In an address to graduate students Wednesday night, Dr. Douglas B. Maggs, professor of constitutional law, said that despite the South's traditions, North Carolinians might have been induced to accept desegregation had the state's political leaders gone about it in a different way.

He said that the decision to desegregate schools had been approved throughout most of the nation and has been valuable to the United States in its foreign relations.

"Difficult as the problem is, because of the traditional attitude of many white southerners, it seems highly probable that the people could have been induced to accept compliance with the Supreme Court's decision if the political leaders in the state had explained to them that it is approved throughout most of the nation," he stated.

"Political leaders in North Carolina and several other Southern states say that they are not 'defying' the court," he continued, "but they are attempting, by every device they can invent, to prevent Negroes from exercising their rights that the Supreme Court gave them. The courts

will eventually hold all these devices to be invalid."

The committee on graduate religious life sponsored the program.

Tar Heels On Increase

Old Tar Heels aren't dying, they aren't fading away, in fact, they are increasing.

Dr. Ellen Winston, commissioner of the State Board of Welfare, brought out that the increasing numbers of elder citizens are placing a financial burden on the state. There are 8,000 more people over 65 each year in North Carolina.

We Are NOT Suppressing PROUD SHOES

By Pauli Murray

A courageous young woman talks of her ancestors—both white and black—in the Chapel Hill-Durham area.

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Student Finds Numerous Thrills Racing Boats In Competition Throughout Nation



By NANCY NUTTER and
WILLIE HARSTINE

"Boat racing gets in your blood. It's a great hobby because it's so exciting and because you get to meet so many wonderful fellows from all over the country."

This is how Tommy Weaver of Durham, a sophomore in the College of Engineering, feels after just four years of racing experience. Tommy has built several of his own boats which he has entered in Class B competitions from Wisconsin to Florida.

He races both the high round-shell runabouts that reach 50 MPH and the low flat-shell hy-

dros that travel 60 MPH, and he simply switches one motor from boat to boat. During the racing season, from March through the middle of October, Tommy follows the competition around the nation, pulling his boats on a double-deck trailer hitched to his car.

Since being introduced to racing by a friend, Tommy has developed rapidly into a hardened competitor who races every weekend during the season in one of 14 weekly regional events sponsored by the American Power Boat Association. With a boat named "Freckles," he won the first place award for the BU Runabout Class on the

East Coast in 1954; and in the same year, he also captured the first place trophy in the Amateur Runabout Class on the East Coast.

At the national contest that year in Wisconsin, Tommy placed ninth in the B Runabout Division.

Just a month ago, he competed in the 1956 National Championships held at Cambridge, Maryland. With a new Champion motor, he achieved the best qualifying time in the B Hydro Division. But the following day, in rough water, he flipped his boat at the start of the finals. Frantically attempting to get back in the race, he pulled the boat ashore, dried the hydro back into the water, miraculously beating a permissible five minute adjustment period. He went on to place third in the race.

Most of the races cover a dis-

tance of five miles; however, some "marathons" covering 75 to 100 miles are held each year. Tommy's attitude towards these long races has been generally unfavorable. He laughs when he says "I once got so far ahead in a marathon that the coast guard boat that was setting the buoys for the course could not keep ahead of me." Tommy never did locate the finish line of that race.

Accidents are rare in boat racing. Tommy tells of the time he caught the top half of his motor in his hands when it vibrated loose and came flying at him. But most injuries in this sport, he admits, come from being hit by other boats. As for turning over, he says, "I've flipped nine times in three weeks when I was learning how to drive; but after several years of experience, I don't often have that trouble any more."

When comparing his hobby to stock car racing, Tommy said, "Boat racing isn't as dangerous as driving stock cars. Fellows who have engaged in both sports seem to like the boats better." Only one person in the country was killed in a boat racing accident last year.

Book By Dr. La Barre Is Published In Paris

Dr. Weston La Barre's best-selling book on human biology for the general reader has been translated into French and has just been published in Paris.

Dr. La Barre's Book Find selection *The Human Animal* was published as *L'Animal Humain* by Payot of Paris.

Originally published in 1954 by the University of Chicago Press, the noted anthropologist's book received widespread attention both from specialists in the study of man and from the general public.

The French edition of *The Human Animal* is the first of a number of prespected foreign editions. Negotiations are underway to publish new editions in German, Italian, Danish, Dutch, and modern Hebrew, according to Dr. La Barre, anthropology professor here.



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Bench 'n' Bar Sponsors Turner, Latty To Speak To Public On Law Profession

On Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:30, in the Law Building the Bench and Bar will sponsor two speakers, George B. Turner and Professor Elvin R. Latty, to speak to the public and to answer any question that undergraduates might have about the law profession.

Turner, from New York City where he is a member of the law firm of Cravath, Wood and Swain, will speak on "Being a Lawyer." He will give suggestions as to where to start and will tell about lawyers in New York City.

Professor Latty of the Law School will speak on the "Opportunities of a Young Lawyer." He will then trace last year's graduates of the Law School,

from the time of their graduation until now.

The Bench and Bar feels that the program will be beneficial to undergraduates who are in doubt about going into law and to freshmen who are trying to decide on a career. Time for a question and answer period has been allotted and anyone may ask questions that might be helpful in deciding upon law as a career.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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New Legislative Committees Determine Future SGA Projects

Formed to provide the MSGA Legislature with more voice in proposing bills, the new legislative committees and their chairmen are planning projects for the future.

The committee chairmen and vice-chairmen are: Rules Committee—Dick A. Wood, chairman and Steve Hankins, vice-chairman; Student Life Committee—Glenn Warren, chairman and Herb Wells, vice-chairman; Campus Welfare Committee—Jim Donley, chairman and Ron Royal, vice-chairman; Educational Committee—Tony Turner, chairman and Dave Sims, vice-chairman; and Finance Committee—Wayne Woodlief, chairman and Howard Copeland, vice-chairman.

The main purpose of the Rules Committee is to review proposed legislation and decide what will go on the agenda to be presented to the entire legislature.

Among many other items, the Student Life Committee is considering as a project the forma-

tion of a world-wide travel bureau to assist students who are planning to travel abroad or get jobs overseas during the summer. Also being considered is a plan allowing engineers to serve on the Athletic Council.

The Campus Welfare Committee is working on a vacation service and some more paving of parking lots.

The Educational Committee is working on the exam file and on a revision of the Bulletin of Undergraduate Instruction. The committee is also considering a Crusade for Freedom drive.

The Finance Committee's task is to originate all finance legislation and propose a new budget next spring. It is also considering a student activities fee to cover some of these expenses.

Smoker Starts Fire In House N, Chars Mattress, Burns Laundry

The high-spirited third floor of House N has recently been having more than its share of troubles and problems—from a shaving cream fight which the housemaster unexpectedly walked in on, to a small fire.

Ignited last Tuesday afternoon by a smoker who was studying on his bed, the fire started in a laundry bag by the bed and spread to the corner of the mattress before either the smoker, who had his back to the fire, or his friend, who was sleeping on the other bed, noticed it.

The victim "felt my back getting warm and so . . . turned around to turn off the radiator,"

when he discovered the foot-high flames on his bed. After frantically suffocating the blaze, the occupants of the room tossed the glowing remnants of the laundry bag into the tile-lined hall, to the consternation of a returning student who saw "smoke pouring out of the room, followed by burning shirts, sheets, socks . . ."

Although the mattress may have to be replaced, little other damage was done except to the laundry. The victim's main complaint was, "I burnt all my sheets; what'll I sleep in?"

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barfoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help; she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.



... I gave fencing lessons to the Dean of Women...

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. (There is no occasion, happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.)

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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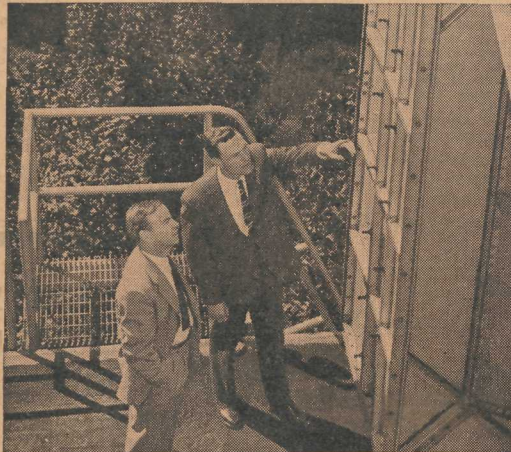
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What are the control circuits cost? What are

the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake."

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.



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Tradition Not Upheld; Only 57 Blazers Sold

"The result of the sale of Blue Blazers last week was highly disappointing," stated the chairman of the committee, Dick Jacones.

The goal for this year's sale was to sell between 400 and 500 blazers. Only 57 blazers were sold, even showing a marked drop from the 100 which were sold last year.

"The University has been recently striving for more school spirit and tradition," said Jacones. "The Blue Blazer is one of the most outstanding traditions on campus, and yet it declined in popularity this year."

The exact reason for the failure in the sale is not known, but attempts will be made to make sales more successful in the future.

Group Attends Meeting

Six members of the School of Medicine left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the ninth annual meeting of the Gerontological Society, Nov. 8-10.

Miss Frances Jeffers and Drs. Robert H. Barnes, Ewald W. Busse, Louis D. Cohen, Albert J. Silverman, and Weston LaBarre, conducted a symposium, Friday morning, on the subject: "Assessment of Mental Health in the Elderly" that was one of the highlights of the program given by the society.

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Klenz Will Present Preview Discussion

In anticipation of the appearance of the Hungarian String Quartet, William Klenz will present a preview discussion of its program Monday, Nov. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Asbury Building Auditorium.

Klenz will discuss the program in relation to other art forms, and will illustrate the talk with recorded excerpts from the Quartet's program. There will be no admission charge.

The Hungarian String Quartet, sponsored by the Duke University Arts Council and the Chamber Arts Society, is scheduled to appear the evening of Nov. 17 in East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m.

Heart Institute Closes Tonight

Made possible by a \$10,000 grant from the National Heart Institution to Duke Hospital's Social Service Division, a four-day heart disease institute opened at Duke Hospital on Monday, Nov. 5.

The purpose of the meeting was to increase public welfare workers' knowledge of new trends in the treatment and rehabilitation of heart disease patients.

At the first session, Dr. Ewald W. Busse, chairman of the Duke Medical School psychiatry department, discussed the teamwork required in caring for heart patients and others with chronic illnesses.

"Chronically ill patients must

be taught to help themselves, in contrast to the acutely ill patients who depend on health teams to take care of them," stated Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr., chairman of the department of medicine.

"Federal appropriations now available under the Hill Benton program will make possible the establishment of more chronic disease units in or adjacent to general hospitals," Dr. Charles H. Frenzel, Jr., told the group.

Because prevention is "the greatest weapon against chronic

disease," Frenzel believes that outpatient care should expand in order to detect chronic diseases.

Miss Janet Wein of the Duke Hospital Social Service division cited the fact that the short length of hospitalization at most hospitals limits the contacts of patients with hospital social workers. She then called county welfare departments the logical answer to this problem and stressed the importance of teamwork between hospital and welfare workers in the state.

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Navy Launches Air Attack; Duke Hits With Land Power



DAVE SIME

Sime, Souchak Speak To Varsity D Sunday

Two of the nation's top sports figures, both members of the Duke Varsity D Club, will speak Sunday at the Varsity D Club supper meeting.

Dave Sime, world's best sprinter, and Mike Souchak, one of the top money winners on the pro golf circuit, will talk with fellow club members about their experiences during the past year.

The informal supper and entertainment will begin at 5 p.m., and will be held in the Varsity D Room in the Indoor Stadium. Club president Don Sedlack invited all varsity letterwinners, and extended an invitation to any other interested Duke students to drop down for the affair.

"We think the club members will be interested in what Dave and Mike have to say," said Sedlack. "An athlete from your own school usually doesn't have the appeal that someone farther away and less known may have but we don't think that it will hold true in this case."

Next big activity coming up for Varsity D is the Blue-White basketball game on Tuesday, Nov. 20, the night before Thanksgiving vacation. "Nobody should have anything to do that night," said Sedlack, "and we hope to have a big crowd there to see the frosh beat the varsity."

Nov. 30 the club will hold its big fall banquet in the Union Ballroom. Members can attend and bring a date for only \$1 per couple.

By BILL DOMHOFF

Chronicle Sports Editor

Expecting an all-out passing barrage, Duke's revived Blue Devils braced themselves for the landing of the Navy Middies, 12th-ranked team in the nation, at the Duke Stadium tomorrow.

The unranked Dukemen, with a 3-4 slate for the year, ruled slight favorites over the Midshipmen, but will have to overcome a winning Navy tradition in the series. The Academy has a 9-3-3 edge over the Blue Devils.

Last year the two rivals tied, 7-7, but two years ago Navy embarrassed Duke in the Oyster Bowl, 40-7, the worst defeat Coach Bill Murray has suffered in six seasons here.

Blumen Open Here; Win 2-1 Over W&L

Two first half goals were all Coach Jim Bly's soccer team needed Tuesday as it evened its season record at 2-2 with a 2-1 decision over Washington & Lee.

Simon Izquierre upped his team-leading total to five goals with a kick from his left wing position, and inside Bob Stewart provided the clincher.

Goalies Gordie Land and Claude Jack stood out for Duke, as did defenders, Ted Loeb, Tom Colmey, Don Sedlack, Henry Jordan, and George Mitschele.

Today the Blue Devils went after win number three, entertaining Roanoke College. Tuesday Carolina invades the Duke stronghold, and next Friday the Blummen travel to State.

Frosh Footballers Play At Wake Today

Duke's frosh footballers went after their third victory of the season today when they met the Wake Forest freshmen in Winston-Salem.

Both teams went into the fray with identical 2-1 records. One Wake Forest and Duke held one-touchdown victories over South Carolina.

Buy Wake, UNC Ducats

Student tickets for Duke's two away games at Wake Forest and Carolina, go on sale Monday, Nov. 19, at the Ticket Office in the Indoor Stadium.

Coupons are purchased at Duke for \$1 and exchanged for reserved seats at the gate. The student must have his Student Athletic book with him in both cases.

Tickets for the Wake game will be on sale until Thursday, and coupons for the Carolina game will be available until Saturday, Nov. 17.

Navy, as a result of resound-54-6 and 33-7 victories over Penn and Notre Dame the past two Saturdays, has supposedly "matured." "Tough as anybody we'll meet all year," says Murray.

With a 5-1 record (the loss was to Tulane, 21-6, a team that Georgia Tech plastered, 40-0) the Middies are within two notches of the top ten. Duke didn't even get a nibble for outplaying the second best team in the country Saturday before bowing gloriously, 7-0.

Tom Forrestal, trying to fill the shoes of departed George Walsh, has tossed 71 aeriels and completed 38 for 534 yards and five markers for the Middies. His understudy, Gus Prahals, has also compiled a better mark than any Duke passer, 37 throws, 19, completions, 238 yards, and three TD's.

Fullback Vince Monto, and halfbacks Ned Oldham and Paul Guber round out the Annapolis backfield. On the other end of most of the passes have been ends John Kanuch and Earle Smith.

Duke will counter with its pounding ground game, featured by sophs George Dutrow (.61 yards per try) and Wray Carlton (4.7), and juniors Ed Rush-ton (4.2), Hal McElhaney (5.2), and Skitch Rudy (5.2).

Dualing with Forrestal and Prahals will be Sonny Jurgensen, with 213 yards on 14 out of 28 passes, and Bob Brodhead, soph sparkler.

Only Blue Devil who may not see action is captain Buddy Bass, the team's leading pass receiver with 8 catches for 129 yards. If he can't make it, Bill Thompson will stay at right end and Bob Benson will handle left end.



Leading rusher for the Duke Blue Devils is prize sophomore halfback George Dutrow. Dutrow, shackled by injuries earlier in the season, came into his own against N. C. State and Georgia Tech. He has gained 147 yards in 24 carries for a 6.1 average. Dutrow, kicking left-footed, is also the Dukemen's leading punter with a 40.8 average. Last spring George starred as a first baseman for Duke's ACC champions.

Varsity Cagers Will Meet Camp Lejeune Tonight

Coach Hal Bradley's varsity basketball squad, in its fourth week of drills, takes on Camp Lejeune tonight in a pre-season scrimmage game in the In-

door Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Bradley, after squad scrimmages this week, trimmed the team down to 18 from the original 22. He named the following seven men as looking good: for-

wards Jim Newcome and Jerry Robertson, centers Paul Schmidt and Hayes Clement, and guards Bucky Allen, Bobby Joe Harris, and Bob Vernon.

Varsity Harriers Lose; Weisinger Leads Frosh

Carolina's powerful Tarheel harriers handed Duke its fifth loss of the season Tuesday, 16-43, as Jim Beatty sped to a new course record of 18:02.

Bill Hotelling ran fifth to lead Duke. Bob Noble was eighth, Bob Posthumus tenth, and Henry Wells twelfth.

The frosh, meanwhile, scored their second win of the year over the Tar Babies, 23-28, as the Imps' Cary Weisinger chopped a half minute off his own course record. The new mark is 12:55.

Monday both the varsity and frosh will compete in the North Carolina Championships, a meet composed of the Big Four teams and Davidson. Carolina is favored in the varsity division, and Duke, with a 9-1 record, in the frosh division.

The frosh squad, under the tutelage of Whit Cobb, is eagerly awaiting the Blue-White game against the Varsity on Tuesday, Nov. 20. "We think we can beat them," said Cobb. "They will have to go some to beat this group of frosh."

Cobb named ten men tentatively scheduled to head the team. They are forwards Merrill Morgan and John Morris, four 6'6" centers, Carroll Youngkin, Bob Wayland, Bill Gilley, and Chuck Irwin, and guards Roger Colley, Bob Zimmerman, Marty Joyce, and Jack Boyd.

"Card's Matson Best Back"—Knotts

By WARREN SPARROW

Chronicle Sports Reporter

As Doug Knotts scrambles to make a mid-week date, he talks about the thing that means more to him than anything he has known or ever will know.

He talks about football and the days, weeks, and years he has spent rooting in the trenches doing battle with some of the nation's greatest football talent. He pays tribute to a list of backs that reads like an All-American roster.

The 200-pound ex-Duke tackle, now an aid to Freshman coach Bob Cox, speaks with enthusiasm about his star pupils on the Blue Imp squad that has a 2-1 record for the year.

Knotts, regarded by many as a real comer in the coaching ranks, holds the admiration and respect of his youngsters. A tough fundamentalist, Knotts de-

mands and gets top effort from his boys.

Duke line coach Dumpy Hager made a remark which typifies Doug Knotts, the football player, the young coach, and the man. "Doug's a good leader, has a lot of spirit, is a good tackler, and has fine morale. There is nothing you can say about him that he doesn't deserve."

The colorful Alabamian lad continues to elaborate on the freshman squad, saying they are good boys, willing to work, and having a strong desire to play good football.

He raves over Ronnie Bostian, All-North Carolina guard from Salisbury, Mike McGee, Mike Marr, and Carl Drye, four of the biggest rocks in one of Duke's best freshman lines.

Drifting away from his new job for a while, Knotts recalls his tryout with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, saying that he really liked it and wished he had been able to stick.

Knotts voices a high regard

for the pros, saying they play to win because winning means more money for them. He also remarked after scrimmaging against Card fullback Ollie Matson that he was the finest

back he had ever seen.

After a brief break to run down the hall for a pair of trousers to wear for the night, Knott resumes the conversation with an explanation for his switch from center to tackle after his sophomore year.

"Spring practice my sophomore year Coach Murray asked me if I'd like to try to play tackle. He told me it might mean a spot on the first team if I wanted it. I just wanted to play, and I didn't care where."

"I tried it and played tackle ever since," replied the easy going veteran performer. "I had my worst days against Georgia Tech. Some people said he wasn't real tough, but Carl Vereen was always good against me. Carolina's Bill Mautsby was also a lot of trouble."

Knotts then discards his borrowed trousers for another pair in an effort to secure a decent fit. He talks about his biggest thrill, Duke's 20-14 win over Ohio State in Columbus last year. "That was the greatest

thing I've ever been a part of," raves the former high school All-American.

"Where's that light tan sweater?" roars this football shark as he steps up preparations for the evening.

"I've been very fortunate to be under good coaching all the way up. Toby Webb (Knott's high school mentor at Alabamale), Coach Hager and Coach O'Boyle (Duke line tutors) are tops," continues Knotts.

The discussion picks up a little speed as Knotts swings to the Bob Burroughs' bandwagon. Burroughs, an All-American guard at Duke when Knotts was a freshman, may have been the finest guard to come out of Methodist Plains in many moons. "He was aggressive and hustled all the time. He taught me a lot," adds Knotts as he stuffs a handkerchief into his hip pocket.

With that final act, one of Duke's greatest linemen is on his way, taking with him the personality, desire, and ability to make an equally great coach.



DOUG KNOTTS