

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 4

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 27, 1957



Major Attraction

SU Will Bring Four Freshmen To Page October 11 At 8:15 P.M.

The Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union will bring the Four Freshmen to Page Auditorium on Friday, October 11 at 8:15 p. m.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, October 7 in the Page box office. Prices for student tickets are \$2, \$1.50, and \$1. Non-student tickets will sell for \$3, \$2.50, and \$2.

The Four Freshmen are currently recording for Capitol Records. For three consecutive years, they have been chosen by the readers of both *Downbeat* and *Metronome* magazines as the top vocal group in the nation.

Composed of Ross and Don Barbours and Ken and Bob Flanigan, the quartet had a humble beginning in 1948 at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis where they first met. Probably the most important event in the group's career was their performance at the Esquire Lounge in Dayton where they were discovered by Stan Kenton.

Kenton was so impressed that he took them to Hollywood to cut their first sides for Capitol Records. Within months, the combo was making its first motion picture. Their tremendous success at the Hollywood Bowl awakened the entire nation to their power as a concert attraction.

IFC Meets Tuesday Night For First Time

With president Mike Temko presiding, the Interfraternity Council held its initial meeting Tuesday night in 208 Flowers.

Again this year the deans are allowing the fraternities to have chaperoned parties in the sections. Temko stated that the IFC is now investigating a new chaperone system which is now in use at Brown University.

Under this new system the IFC will compile a list of available graduate students and pay them to chaperone the fraternity social functions. Temko added that this new system is necessitated because of the extremely small number of faculty members willing to act as chaperones.

The IFC expects the new fraternity dormitory on West to be completed sometime during the first part of the spring semester. Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha will occupy the 58 room sections and Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Phi will move into the 62 room sections.

The IFC rush rules are the same as those adopted last spring. John Amsler, vice-president of IFC, will be in charge of the entire rush program. Other officers this year include Neil La Hurd, secretary, and Dick Bevis treasurer.

Seats Reserved For Freshmen Saturday

Approximately 900 seats will be reserved in the student section at this Saturday's game so that freshmen may sit in a block.

Starting five rows from the front, 20 rows will be for freshmen only. Ten of these rows will be in the card section while the other ten will be directly below it. Card tricks are planned for half-time.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, may serve as ushers to see that only freshmen are seated in the reserved section.

TO TOUR NORTHERN STATES

Men's Glee Club To Sing On 'Toast Of The Town'

Wilton Mason To Give Solo Performance

The Arts Council will premier its 1957-58 season tonight with the appearance of solo pianist, Dr. Wilton Mason.

The program, open to the public without charge, will be presented in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. and will include the works of Chopin, Rameau, Kubalevsky, and Liszt.

A native of Greenville, S. C., Dr. Mason is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the Julliard School of Music where he earned his Ph.D. degree for his valuable spade work in lute music.

As a member of the Music Department faculty of the University of North Carolina since 1949, Dr. Mason teaches piano, theory, music history, and appreciation and composition, and is director of the University chorus.

During the past few years, he has also been a soloist for the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, and accompanist for a number of Metropolitan Opera singers, and received a Ford Foundation grant in 1955 to study in Rome and Florence. His instructor was Lionello Venturi, a world authority on Italian Renaissance, painting, and music.

Dr. Mason is not only a noted pianist, but also plays the lute, cello, and harpsichord equally well.

Sixty selected members of the Men's Glee Club will be "Toasts of the Town" on the Ed Sullivan show Sunday night, January 26.

The appearance on a nation-wide broadcast will highlight the Glee Club's regular northern tour, which will come during the break between first and second semesters next winter.

Beginning the Friday after final examinations for first semester end, the Glee Club will tour the Northern states for five or six days, appearing in a number of concerts in various cities.

Professor Paul Young, director of the Glee Club, has scheduled several other appearances for the group.

Thursday, October 10, they will sing in Pinehurst, N. C., at a meeting of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association.

In a joint concert with the Women's Glee Club Friday, October 18, the Club will serenade fathers who are here for Dad's Day. Dads will be guests of the club, and the public may purchase tickets for the performance.

The Glee Club's annual winter concert will be presented in Page Auditorium some time in the latter part of February, and an eight-day spring tour through the Southern states and Florida is planned for the spring semester.

Professor Young also released the names of the new members of the Triple Quartet, who were chosen in tryouts earlier this week.

New first tenors are F. D. Dawson, Boyd Eaton, and Johnny Hill. First basses chosen are Bill Tew, Geoff Simon, and Norris Horwitz, and new second basses are Ed Ballowe, John Bigger, and Boyd Hight.

BOS-Sandals Present All-School Dance Tomorrow Night At 8

Students from all classes will be "Dancing in Dixie" to the music of the Duke Ambassadors at BOS-Sandals semi-formal dance tomorrow night in the Woman's College Gym from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Tickets, \$2.25 per couple and \$1.75 per stag, will be sold at the door.

Entertainment during the intermission will include a kickline performed by Ginger At-

See picture on Page 4

wood, Ohlney Blackard, Karen Kenerick, Nean Lott, Robin Lyons, Judy McKay, Sophie Martin, Val Welsh, Sue Werner, and Lee Vreeland. Hilde Kopf and John Bigger will sing a duet, and Fred Andrews will present the Tom Lehrer satire of "Dixie."

Kathy Batton, Lynne Mokler, Sue Morrow, Fritz Stokes, Jim Farris, Glenn Ketter and Ed King will participate in a minstrel show. Mary Maddry will be a belle from the Old South. M.C. of the whole dance will be John Strange.

Bettie Brinkley and Ketter, chairmen, have been working with the following committees: Miss Maddry and J. D. Wellons, Publicity; Miss Lott and Strange, decorations; Miss Atwood and Dave Paulson, reception; Betty Caldwell and Andrews, entertainment; Miss McKay and Bill Drummond, tickets.

Temporary Elections Board Is Appointed

The appointment of a temporary elections board, necessary to conduct the impending freshman class and independent elections, was transacted in Tuesday night's cabinet meeting of the Men's Student Government Association.

Tom Ferrall, president of MSGA, was granted provisional authority specified in the statutes and constitution of MSGA to make immediate selection of the members for the special commission.

Upperclassmen chosen to oversee the voting procedures were Bob Deputy, Pi Kappa Alpha, (chairman); J. D. Wellons, Pi Kappa Phi; Powell Smith, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Katz, Beta Theta Pi; Dick J. Wood, Independent; Bill Grubbs, Phi Delta Theta; and John Amsler, Delta Tau Delta.

Independent and freshmen house elections will be conducted on Tuesday, October 1. Freshmen officers will be elected on October 15 from those nominated from each house.



Photo by Charles Egerton

WEST CHOOSES QUEEN FROM THESE COEDS

West Campus men will select the 1957 Homecoming Queen on Monday, September 30, from 12 candidates representing East Campus, Hanes House, and the Town Girls.

The voting will be held in the Student Union lobby from 11 a. m.-2 p. m. and from 4:40-6:30 p. m. The candidates' pictures will be on display in the Student Union during the weekend.

Candidates, pictures above, are: first row, left to right, Jean Faulkner, Brown House; "Happy" Gobel, Alspaugh; Maggie Hicks, Giles; and Mary Irving Carlyle, Jarvis. Second row, left to right,

Joanne Snow, Bassett; Kay Stuart, Pegrann; Nancy Rodhouse, Southgate; Carol Herndon, Town Girls; Sue Ratts, Gilbert; Vee Taylor, Addams; and Lucy Wilson, Hanes. Karen Black, Aycock, was absent when the picture was taken.

The coronation of the queen will take place at the conclusion of the Homecoming Show, which will begin at 8:15 p. m. on Friday, October 4. The queen will be crowned by the football captain.

The candidates will be paraded on the football field at 1:35 p. m. on Saturday, October 5.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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When Law Fails . . .

President Eisenhower sent troops into Arkansas this week to maintain law and order. He appeared on television to convey both the sadness he felt in the action he was compelled to take and the firmness with which he intended to pursue the course of force until the orders of the federal court at Little Rock are executed without unlawful interference.

Only two short months ago Eisenhower had a different story to tell. "I can't imagine any set of circumstances that would ever induce me to send federal troops into a federal court and into any area to enforce the order of a federal court because I believe that the common sense of America will never require it."

Ike miscalculated on the common sense of some Americans.

No one could foresee two months ago that some Southern people would take leave of their good senses and respect for the law to join mob action in outrageous insults to human dignity.

The power of the federal government is massed behind integration—power that the people have given to the government over the period of years in which our country grew into a leader of nations. The South, which so often takes advantage of the economical benefits of big government, must realize that it cannot accept only those actions of the federal machinery with which it is in agreement.

Those who oppose the decision of the Supreme Court to end segregated schools are not relieved of their responsibility to abide by it. Reluctant and afraid of destroying a way of life, they may ethically oppose integration by legal means, but when the final decision is made, although still reluctant and afraid, they must comply with the law.

In every case, one side must lose. The South, especially Little Rock, must know by now that opposition is futile.

The visitation of inhuman insults upon creatures of God, be they colored or otherwise, cannot be reconciled with a God-fearing mind. For those who have no conscience, law and force are the answer. Eisenhower waited long enough for common sense of Americans to prevail. It did not.

Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee in commenting on the use of Federal troops remarked, "Surely we can find some way to . . . prevent the use of American soldiers with loaded guns and bayonets from facing law-abiding American citizens."

Surely, we must. But the citizens must be law-abiding. The disgrace and failure of a great people are signified in the Central High School episode.

Calendar Correction . . .

Today being Friday reminds us of a similar day, the most important Friday in the Christian year. Good Friday has heretofore been regarded by our "Religio" dubbed University as just another day. Although a three-hour worship service transpires in the Chapel, classes carry on.

Duke's devotion to its generous founders is both fitting and proper; this devotion is recognized by a Founder's Day service for which classes are dismissed. However, some few students and professors may wish to spend an equal or even greater amount of time showing their reverence for a man who, while never giving us money or a scholarly environment, did give us life in return for his death.

Opportunities to attend Good Friday services are decreased because of limited cuts for lowerclassmen, hour exams, and compulsory class attendance plans extended by some professors. There is still time for the Administration to present a calendar consistent with its high ideals. Requests from the student government associations on behalf of Christian students for a free and unscholastic Good Friday are in order.

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"YES I FIND IT EASIER TO GET DATES NOW THAT I HAVE A CAR."

The Natives Return

By ALICE MCKEE

You know you are back. It's a feeling that has entered into everything you do and that is settled gnawingly in the recesses of your mind. You're aware that the Gothic and Georgian perfection is still here, but you're also alert to the overwhelming modernness of the new edifices on East and West. You're not startled but actually a bit saddened to realize that there is an entirely different group wearing the blue dinks. And another congregation of freshmen who are waiting apprehensively for the deliverance of their numbered ribbons.

Maybe it was the beginning of classes that shattered your serenity and broke the summer stillness of your thoughts. It might have been the first glimpse of that familiar professor who always loved to speak about his experience among the workers in the foreign cotton mills.

It could have been the inconvenience of the detour on Myrtle Drive. Perhaps the overheard conversation that the student governments not only are solving unprecedented problems this year, but also the perennial ones of registration and the academic honor code. And the news about the latest way to fine people for missing WSGA assemblies. It may have concerned the disquieting dissimilarities between the sorority and fraternity regulations about prospective rushes.

In an unrelated vein, there is a rumor that the Administration will start checking at the stadium gates for the rightful owners of students books. A major crisis for Homecoming weekend.

What about the view of the seemingly ageless Don Jones who set out ever season to pin those adorably naive freshmen girls. While the senior women sit alone and smile. The appearances of the speed-designed sports cars whose drivers spend part of their vacations at drag races in the citrus fruit states. Or the vanishing individual, the non-conforming athlete, who used to wear levis and a letter sweater on campus.

Whatever it is, be it that cold twinge in the air or the sight of the botany classes out collecting leaf specimens or the daring appearance of that blase gentleman in his crew neck sweater with the letter patches when the thermometer was at the 80 degree mark; you feel that you have returned. At least for a little while.



BOLD FACE

Out Of The Darkness

By WILLIE HARSTINE

A soaked and battle-worn lieutenant struggles back along a dark muddy path through the underbrush to a dim yellow-lighted headquarters. Under guard within a jagged barb enclosure nearby shuffle his POW's, his enemies. Their groans and curses fill the sultry air as if to make it burst with human filth and suffering. They are his responsibility, now. But he hasn't time or food or medicine for them. His soldiers must fight tomorrow. His own country-men must be cared for. To Hell with the prisoners!

As he scrapes off boot-mud on the steps of the shack and reaches for the door, he can already feel the bitter cup of coffee warmingly stabbing at his throat. He opens the door wide and plunges in, head lowered and eyes seeking a chair in the corner. Then he spots the general standing by the desk. His salute is automatic. He advances quickly to shake hands, and the general strides forward.

But their hands do not meet. The general's broad raw hand leaps forward in an arc and slaps him across the face. He is reduced to a frightened, smarting, infant as he watches the general move slowly to the window and point out the gaping silhouettes of caged men bared before the brutalities of nature and foe.

The lieutenant suddenly bursts forth in tears of joy behind the taut face of his General. In an instant he has seen the character of a superior; he has witnessed

genuine human compassion; he has been made proud of his country.

I have just related in essence an episode of World War One used in a recent history lecture on this campus. The professor used this story of T. E. Lawrence to illustrate a supreme Christian experience. I find it a very thought-provoking example.

A well-known parable tells of a prodigal son who foolishly "wasted his substance with riotous living" in a foreign land. When this son returned home, broken and humble, his father had compassion on him, just as the general had compassion on the prisoners. But prodigal's impeccable brother, like the lieutenant, was hardened against the fate of the less fortunate and was unwilling that the prodigal should be treated with love and mercy.

In both stories, the ethical lesson is the same. No man can live without compassion for human life. In that all men are created by equal chance, each one owes the others an equal opportunity of living. In the fullest sense, then, man owes the world an attitude of tolerance.

A slap in the face may be his call to understanding. This understanding may lead to tolerance, and tolerance is the prime social necessity of our day. Even though his experiences may not be as traumatic as the lieutenant's or as naive as those of the prodigal's brother, he is continually faced with fresh challenges from the ranks of men. He can join these ranks only when he learns to rise above the arrogance of his position.

FATAL RESULTS? Freshmen Hear No-Doze Rumors; Neurologist Settles Controversy

By LOU ELLA HICKS

Nowadays the "gentle sadism" of upperclassmen is being ubiquitously exhibited—between classes, over cups of bitter black coffee in university lounges, during knitting fests and bull sessions.

Vicious legends are murmured through slack lips and clenched teeth; of the days when frosh weren't molly-coddled, but initiated; of the senior who ran shrieking from his room and hanged himself from a Gothic arch; of the disastrous effects of benzedrine, dexedrine and No-doze.

This last anecdote usually concerns a student who took

benzedrine, plugged away for forty-eight hours on course notes, then took his exam with a feeling of well-being and alertness. His elation fizzled, however, when his professor informed him that he had written the same sentence about two hundred times.

NEUROLOGIST GIVES FACTS

Pity welled up in the writer's heart in observing the alarmed expressions of potential Ivy and Phi Eta Sigma frosh. She approached an anonymous Duke neurologist for the facts.

And the facts are these: benzedrine, dexedrine and No-doze do give, in varying degrees, a feeling of well being or alert-

ness which differs greatly with each individual.

These stimulants are, in a general sense, habit forming—not as narcotics, for one doesn't become physically ill when they are withdrawn—but one may become psychologically dependent on them.

These pills do not release adrenalin or increase blood sugar, our neurologist said. They stimulate the cells of the brain cortex directly, keeping the student elatedly awake.

His feeling of exhaustion several hours later is due to simple physical fatigue, not to any after-effects of the pill itself.

Our neurologist was very dubious of any claims that these drugs are capable of converting the brain into a veritable sponge to soak up dates, facts and "big pictures" verbatim. For this would imply that a pill could make the brain more efficient than is normal, and though Norman Vincent Peale could probably remedy this situation, to the best knowledge of medical men, intelligence and success cannot be taken orally.

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First Issue of DukEngineer Will Appear During Last Week Of October This Year

The *DukEngineer*, the bi-monthly technical and news publication of the College of Engineering, will make this year's first appearance during the last week in October.

The first issue this semester will contain feature articles concerning transistors, guided missiles and other technical material. In addition to the regular features such as the "Alumni Page" and "News around the Engineering Building" there will be two new features.

There will be a page devoted to a list of new books in the library and a page set aside to aids to engineering—this issue will contain a complete set of Engineering Conversion Tables. Besides the articles written by undergraduates, there will be other articles written by alumni and graduate students.

Starting this week, the *DukEngineer* will begin its annual subscription drive. The subscription is \$1 for the year's four issues. There will be no single issues sold.



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box... You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1887, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swiftly) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swiftly, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swiftly aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swiftly sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born. Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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DUKE'S MIXTURE Football Comes To Town; Fall Social Season Begins

By MARY LYNN MOODY

'Can always count on the BOS-Sandals offering choice entertainment at their annual dance which will be winding up Saturday's activities tomorrow night. Set in a Southern mansion atmosphere with the Ambassadors playing among the cotton bales, "Dancing in Dixie" will last from 12 'til 8. No discrimination meant here northerners . . . youse kids are invited too.

Football comes to Durham, and after last week's fried chicken, the student body will be out in mass to see what wonders might be performed with the Virginia blue-bloods. Before and after parties have been planned by many of the organizations on campus: victory celebrations, we hope. Tonight the Phi Kaps don bermudas for a cabin party at Turner's Hall, while the Tri Delt is having a picnic at Duke Park. Tomorrow afternoon there will be an open house in the Student Union Ballroom. Here there will be dancing and free refreshments. (. . . if that's an inducement).

Continued from Tuesday's "Who's What" column is today's list of pined, engaged, and married. Our only pining is Janice Buell and ATO Bud Harris. Engaged list runs a bit longer. Among them are Carol Whitehouse and Lang Holland, Tommi Thomas and a law student from Virginia, Joan Blanton to a med student, Pat Burns to a midshipman, Judy Ainslie to Larry Decker, Carol Hess to Wally Keim, and Marcia Sussman to Mike Korotkin. Lois Eisenberg to Larry Spector, and Sheila Zelkin to TEP Sid Siegel. Young marriages include Alice Prince and Ed Osteen, Mary Bigelow and a boy from the University of Maine, and Peggy Locke and a boy from Wake Forest.

Three fraternities are holding annual open-houses for all the frosh this Sunday—only freshmen girls. That figures! The Easterners, in their freshly pressed bows, will be in evidence at the Phi Delt and Sigma Nu sections, while the Deltis will be opening house to the Hanes House freshmen.

A closing word to freshmen . . . Those freshmen mixes aren't often quite as profitable as the FACS and Y men would have you believe. But, 'fore the year is over, we're counting on your carrying the brunt of this column. Happy Hunting!!

Archive To Change Format This Fall; Will Include Light, Serious Writing

Planning a "liberalization" of the magazine, Archive editor Jim Applewhite stressed the urgent need for student contributions to the magazine.

Applewhite commented that while the Archive would not lessen its aim to be a vehicle for serious student writing, there will be entertaining articles appealing to the entire campus. Contributions are especially needed in this field.

"The person who submits a good piece of writing to the Archive is doing more for the Archive than anyone else," declared Applewhite.

Contributions may be turned in to the Archive office on the third floor of Flowers or put into an envelope at the main desk of the East Campus library.

Other types of articles planned include essays of general interest by faculty members, photographic character sketches, and perhaps cartoons.

"The Archive should represent the best writing done on campus, and only when we hear from

every student writer is this possible," Applewhite stated.

Coed editor of the Archive is Polly Akin. Enoch Stamey serves as assistant editor. Alan Bradford handles fiction; Keith Davis, essays; Ed Doughtie, poetry; and Mary Jane Noble, art.

YWCA Starts Member Drive In East Dorms

The YWCA membership drive will be held in the East Campus dormitories on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 1, 2, and 3 at 10:30 p.m.

The "kickoff" for the drive will be a Harvesting Banquet held in the upstairs of the East Campus Union Monday, September 30 at 5:15 p.m. The 'Y' Cabinet plus six members from each dormitory who will solicit for the drive will attend the banquet.

Fellowship leaders, with the help of the six girls from each dormitory will be in charge of contacting each girl in their house. Fellowship leaders are: Louise McGee, Addoms; Ginny Turlington, Alspaugh; Sarah Gaston, Aycock; Sue Werner, Bassett; Sue Morrow, Brown; Sue Hancock, Gilbert; Mary Madry, Giles; Betty Brinkley, Jarvis; Sophie Martin, Pogram; and Ginny MacIvor, Southgate.

President Judy Varney stated that while the 'Y' has no definite monetary goal, in the membership drive, it hopes for a contribution of \$1.50 or more from each girl. Miss Varney hopes that the drive will surpass last year's membership, when 98 per cent of East Campus joined the 'Y'.

This year the 'Y' will include two types of members. Electoral members are those who feel they cannot sign up actively for the 'Y,' but they may still participate in its activities and committees, although they may not vote. Active or participating members are those who sign the purpose of the 'Y' and do have voting privileges.

Perform At Dance Tomorrow Night



Photo by Charles Egerton

Enlivening the atmosphere at the BOS-Sandals dance Saturday night will be these seven dancers. Kicking up their heels to the tune of "Down Yonder" are, from left to right, Ohlyne Blackard, Karen Kenerick, Nean Lott, Val Welsh, Robin Lyons, Judy McKay, and Sue Werner.

Sophomores Bestow Bows On Freshman Women During Annual Dorm Ceremonies

Drums beat sonorously over the public address systems in East Campus dorms last night, and sheet-shrouded sophomores padded silently through the halls collecting frightened freshmen for the annual "bestowing of the bows."

The freshmen knelt in obedience outside their doors with pillow cases over their heads before being taken to the dormitory parlors, where they were again instructed to kneel on their pillows.

They were informed by a sophomore leader that, "Sophomores are intelligent and wise in the ways of the world. Sophomores know when to sign their in and out cards; where the dope

shop is; who are the best professors; how to pass hour exams; and to what extent they can procrastinate before becoming unable to catch up again."

The ritual proceeded with a pledge which the freshmen were to repeat as ordered. "Sophomores are intelligent; sophomores are wise; sophomores are always welcome in our rooms to enjoy our food, radios, hifi's and humble company."

Meanwhile, upperclassmen, the traditional allies of harried freshmen, managed in varying degrees to make a shambles of sophomore rooms as has been the tradition.

Freshmen are to wear their bows daily except on Sundays or dates off East.

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Complete assortment of bermuda shorts in cottons, India madras, flannels and worsted flannels—from \$5.95

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MANY YEARS' TRADITION

University, Durham Join Forces For Homecoming

By JOHN YOUNG

Carrying on a tradition of many years, the Duke Homecoming Committee, and the Durham Chamber of Commerce are working hand in hand to complete plans for the annual Homecoming Weekend.

In fact, it was mainly to a group of Durham men, that Homecoming owes its past fame.

Back in 1931, when Wallace Wade first took over as head football coach, the crowds of 10,000 which were attending the football games were good for that time, but they looked puny in the new 57,500 seat Duke Stadium. But Wade said that he was going to fill it. And in order to make good his boast, he solicited the aid of a group of men known as the Huckleberry Alumni Club.

This club made up of non-Duke men was formed for the purpose of cementing better relationship between Duke and Durham. They accepted Coach Wade's challenge to bring people to Durham and to the football game as a sign of their willingness to help the school.

It was then decided by this group of businessmen to glorify Homecoming, and to do this they decided to have a parade as the main attraction. The project was launched and continued to grow. It was taken over by the Chamber of Commerce as an annual affair and a standing committee known as the Duke Homecoming Committee was formed by the Chamber.

TOP TEN IN NATION

So big did the parade become that it was rated as one of the top ten in the nation. Downtown stores spent as much as two months and \$1000 on a float, the tobacco companies sent their top designers from New York to prepare their entries, and bands came from everywhere.

War intervened however, and the pageantry had to be discontinued for obvious reasons. "But it was a dilly," as Mr. Carl Sapp, general manager of the Chamber, expressed it.

"Today," says Mr. Danto Germino, chairman of the displays, "we play only a small part, but an important one."

And indeed they do play an important role in our homecoming festivity. Their merchants supply the trophies for the best skits and the best displays. They have the thankless task of judging the displays, a job which Mr. Germino says is becoming harder and harder because "the competition has become terrific. There used to be just two or three outstanding displays," he added, "but now the fraternities are going all out and they are all outstanding."

This does not mean to suggest that the Duke Homecoming Committee does have its own work to do. The committee, under the chairmanship of Steve Young, has been at work even before the class started to get everything ready. They have already approved the display entries and prepared for the dance and the Friday night skits. Miss Ann Garrard of the Alumni office has been busy getting letters to the alumni.

EXTENSIVE PUBLICITY

All three groups, the Chamber of Commerce, the Duke Homecoming Committee, and the Alumni Office work together in centralizing the publicity. The chamber takes care of the TV, radio, and newspapers, Duke carries out the publicity on campus.

And though the parade is gone the co-operation between the three groups lives on in the spirit of Wallace Wade and the original purpose of the Huckleberry Alumni—to cement relationship between Duke and Durham.



Outlining the Durham Chamber of Commerce's role in Duke's Homecoming Festival October 4-5, are Carl Sapp, left, and Dante Germino, right. Working with the University Homecoming Committee and the Alumni Council, the Chamber plays an important role in organizing the activities.

Class, School Agents Discuss Loyalty Fund

The 1957-58 Loyalty Fund program will be discussed at the eleventh annual Class and School Agents meeting to be held Sunday, September 29, in the Union Ballroom.

In addition to University officers and faculty members, over 100 class and school agents will discuss methods of appealing to alumni for support, a schedule of activities, and circumstances surrounding the University financial needs for the coming year.

The agents, composed of alumni appointed by the Duke University National Council to stimulate and obtain financial support, have set a Loyalty Fund goal of \$275,000 from 11,000 donors.

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Sorensen Tells Of Democracy In Asia Today

By BYRON BATTLE

"One hundred and thirty-three million people in Asia today are engaged in the experiment of democracy," asserted distinguished British Labour Party leader, Reginald Sorensen, in his Tuesday night address in the Union Ballroom commencing this year's Student Union lecture series.

The Honorable Mr. Sorensen, a member of Parliament since 1935, presented a dissertation on "The Challenge of the East" under the sponsorship of the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union.

Having traveled extensively in Asia, Sorensen stated that many diversified influences have molded the present-day political problems in China, India, and Southeast Asia which confront the Free World today.

"However," commented Sorensen, "democratic infiltration into Asian nations, particularly in India, is emancipating these peoples from their infliction of poverty, ignorance of political theory, and Communistic play on emotions."

Directly opposing the United States' refusal to recognize the Red Chinese government, Sorensen remarked that there is no logical reason for not acknowledging any government which "is so widely accepted by the people it governs and the nations it negotiates with."

"The moral repugnance in which we regard the Red Chinese and their undemocratic methods is not justifiable when we sanction similar practices employed by nations such as Spain," remarked the 28-year veteran of the House of Commons.

Sorensen also said "Western exploitation is not responsible for Eastern poverty, for it has been the East's failure to equal Western technological advancement which has incurred present-day destitution."

Symphony Orchestra Schedules Auditions

Musicians of the Durham community interested in auditioning for the Duke Symphony Orchestra are invited to a rehearsal session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Asbury Building.

Orchestra Director, Allan H. Bone, associate professor of music stated today that there are openings for players of stringed instruments.

The 70 piece orchestra is composed primarily of students but also includes some faculty members and musicians from the Durham area. Featuring Loren Withers, pianist and member of the University music faculty, the orchestra will present its first concert of the season on Friday, November 23 in Page Auditorium.

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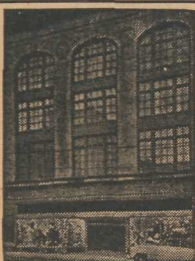
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YMCA Ends Record Drive

Seventy-five per cent of the West Campus freshman class, totalling 470 new YMCA members, have contributed \$2,319 in Y-memberships.

In an announcement at the Y-FAC meeting held on September 25, Jim Jackson, chairman of the membership committee, reported the results of the YMCA membership drive of 1957. He went on to say that this has been the Y's most successful year.

These figures tallied September 25, closing the initial Y-membership drive, are not altogether complete. Of the 67 Y-FAC men collecting membership fees, some 12 to 20 have yet to turn in their reports and collections.

However, the 470 members represent 75 per cent of the freshman class whereas last year the final total was only 76 per cent. "When all of the reports are in," Jackson says, "the total freshman percentage will undoubtedly be anywhere from 80 to 85 per cent."

Memberships can be obtained at the Y-office, but during the latter part of last week, 67 men were out in the drive, while in past years there have been rarely more than 50. Last year's \$2,300 has already been exceeded by \$19 and more will soon come in.

Jackson thought that the Y's highly publicized advantages, including over twenty large and different Y-sponsored programs, and especially the Y-Freshman dance, contributed greatly to the augmented response in Y-membership. He stated that the larger, more efficient and effective campaign certainly paid off in the form of a bigger and, potentially, a more active Y-membership.

Misses N. C., Va. To Attend Open House

Duke-Virginia post-game activities will feature a Student Union sponsored Open House immediately after the game on Saturday.

Main attraction for the event will be the appearance of Miss North Carolina, Elaine Herndon, and Miss Virginia, Becky Lee. The two beauties will personally greet everyone who attends.

Refreshments will be served in the Flowers lounge. Dance music will be provided by a combo in 208 Flowers.

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Independents Will Elect Representatives To MSGA Legislature Tuesday, October 1

Independents will elect their representatives to the MSGA legislature next Tuesday, October 1.

The polls will be open on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Votes will be cast in the archway between House FF and the Phi Delta Theta section.

Independents will elect their house presidents and Independent Dormitory Council at house meetings Monday night. House FF will meet at 8 p.m. in the social room, with House GG meeting at 9 p.m. in the same place. House HH will meet at 10 p.m. in room 116 of that dormitory.

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Duke Stadium Scene Of Duke-Va. Tussle

Former Duke Player Fred Shabel Returns As Assistant Coach

Nearly every day over in the Indoor Stadium, one can see a stranger, to most Duke Students, ripping up the nets along with more familiar faces such as Jim Newcome, Buckey Allen, and Hayes Clement.

But this stranger will go unrecognized until the basketball season starts, for he is Fred Shabel, the new assistant under Coach Harold Brad-ley.



The personable Coach Shabel, a 1954 graduate of Duke, has played basketball with some of the greatest stars in the game, including Dick Groat, a former Blue Devil All-American, who was a teammate of his in 1952. "Groat," Shabel enthusiastically says, "was one of the greatest!"

After his graduation, Shabel received his Air Force commission, and while in the service he was appointed coach of the Shaw Air Force Base team. His record there was nothing short of sensational as his team compiled a 34 and five over a two year span. Furthermore, in 1956, his Shaw courtmen finished second in the world in service competition. No wonder the Duke athletic staff is delighted to have him around!

He says that one of his greatest thrills was last year when he was appointed project officer for the United States Olympic team. He was awarded this job because of his brilliant coaching job with the Air Force.

Skipping back to when Shabel was a Dukester, he told us that he was a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity, and (he said not to use this!) he was the university horseshoe champion. As far as varsity competition is concerned Shabel devoted all his time to basketball.

Of course, a visit with Shabel would be wasted without asking his opinion on this year's basketball team, so we put the question to him and received this careful and hesitant answer: "Our varsity has quite a lot of good men, and we have got exceptional depth, but it won't be easy since this ACC competition is getting tougher and tougher. With high spirit and determination, though, we can do a good job." He also had this to say about the frosh: "We like to think that we have got four or five real good boys, but we can't be sure how they will turn out since other area teams probably are making the same statements about their freshmen."

Thus ended this reporter's chat with a prized new member of the Duke basketball machine, and for the entire university community we want to issue a hearty "good luck" to Coach Fred Shabel.

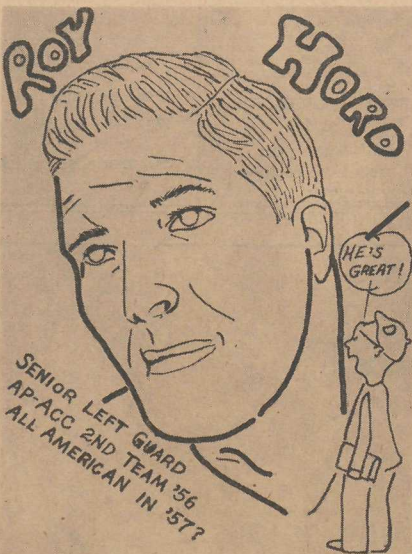
Harrier Schedule

October

- 4 UNA & W.M. (Away)
- 12 Richmond (Away)
- 17 Davidson (Away)
- 21 Clemson & USC (Away)
- 26 Md. & W. F. (Away)

November

- 1 UNC & Tenn. (Away)
- 6 N. C. State (Home)
- 11 NC Championships (Away)
- 18 ACC Meet (Away)



This is the first of a series of sketches of outstanding players on the Duke football team. Staff member Dave Pearl is responsible for the art work. The Chronicle sports page is always searching for ways to make the page more interesting to the readers, and it is hoped that these drawings will create more reader appeal than the "Posed" shots which are usually run the the Chronicle, and which can be seen in all professional newspapers. Your comments on these drawings would be appreciated, for, as the old saying goes, we aim to please.

Sime Sacrifices Diamond Career For Track, Books

When the 1958 baseball season opens at Duke next spring, there will be one important face missing in the lineup of coach Clarence "Ace" Parker's crack squad. Dave Sime has called it quits.

Sime, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in hitting with a mark of .376 and was named to the second-string All-America Team, has decided to devote his full interests to track in this, his senior year at Duke. This is quite a major decision for the red-headed speedster, who, according to one major league scout, could have been signed to a baseball contract for a \$60,000 bonus. Why did he decide to quit when it seemed that he had a wonderful career ahead of him in organized baseball?

Let Sime answer in his own words: "The main reason that I decided to quit was that I want to be a doctor and I believe that playing baseball would put this ambition off too many years." Incidentally, Dave hopes to take his medical training here at Duke.

Of course, Sime will still be quite occupied with his running this year. He just returned from a good will tour of Europe for the AAU where he competed in 8 meets and 24 events, winning all of them. In doing this, he has brought about much good publicity for our country's amateur athletic program, as well as for Duke University. When asked if he thought that in devoting his full time to track he could better the world mark of 9.3 seconds for the 100-yard dash, which he now shares, he replied, "I surely hope so. Right now my main ambition is to make the 1960 Olympic Squad."

We know that Dave Sime will make the trip to Rome in 1960 and will assure the United States of another gold medal.

Soccer Team Starts '57 Season On Oct. 4

The Duke soccer team, hoping to improve on last year's record of 5 wins and 2 losses, opens its season on October 4 at 3, against Davidson.

Coach Jim Bly has six lettermen returning from last year's squad which finished third in the ACC. He has two experienced goalies in Gordie Lang and Claude Jack, who are both seniors. At the two fullback posts he will have John DeAngelis, a senior, and Dave Kridler, a junior.

The halfback slots present a problem. They will be filled by senior Jim Matthews, a converted inside player, and two sophomores, Ralph Hines and Jim Matson who will be backed up by Kevin Cunningham. The captain of this year's squad will be senior Ed Gauld. Juniors Gunner Schull, Bruce Connor, John Stacy, and Gary Power round out the rest of the first team.

After the opener with Davidson, the Blue Devils face Roanoke in the away game on October 12. They return home to meet Virginia on the 18th and North Carolina State on the 23rd. They then hit the road to face Washington and Lee on November 4 and VMI on the 5th.

They have one more home game with Maryland on the 9th before closing out the season against the Tarheels of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on the 15th.

Yarbrough May Throw While Bakhtiar Is Decoy

The University of Virginia's Cavaliers, possibly the most improved team in the A.C.C. this year, loom as the next hurdle for the determined Blue Devils of 1957.

As last week's contest with West Virginia proved, the men from Charlottesville are a much better aggregation than the '56 edition which fell to the Big Blue, 40-7.

Coach Bill Murray expects a passing game from the invaders tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Duke Stadium. "They throw more than any team in the conference," said Murray, and the Cavalier signal caller Nelson Yarbrough possesses the arm to prove this statement. The twenty-one year old senior led the ACC in passing last season.

Brusing Jim Bakhtiar, at fullback, teams with Yarbrough and two junior halfbacks, Sonny Randle and Al Cash to form an experienced backfield. Six of the seven starting linemen are also seniors.

After viewing films of the Cavalier's opening game last week, Murray commented that Virginia had to be passed off as a push-over. "They look real good and their boys are veterans. We're not taking them lightly and if the boys do, they may get beat. I look for this game to be just as tough as the one with South Carolina."

If you saw the film of the USC game you know what Murray meant about a tough game. USC was playing for keeps and Duke had to battle them all the way to a 14-10 victory.

Frosh Ace Weisger Best Of '57 Harriers

Despite losing his two top runners of 1956, cross-country coach Al Buehler is very high on his "whiz kids" of the fast-approaching season.

The number one man of last year, Bill Hotelling, enlisted in the Army after scholastic difficulties, and number two Bob Noble was forced from competition by an injury suffered while water-skiing during the past summer.

The boys that make Buehler comment he has the "best bunch in the last five years" are the eight sophomores from last year's Big Four freshmen champions. Cary Weisger, untested on the 4-mile varsity course but holder of the 2½-mile Duke frosh course record, is the most promising of the newcomers.

Bill Van Every, Tom Menaker, Fred Hurd, Malcolm Shields, Tom Maloof, Tom Bazemore, Bud Scott, and Dick Anderson are other sophomores that are being counted on to step into varsity competition.

Bill Schaff, 1956-57 cake-race winner, is another of Buehler's hopefuls. Robert Powell, swiftest frosh 440 man, is expected to give the club added depth.

Buehler has only two members of last year's team returning—Joe Blackstone and Marvin Barnes.

"Our success will depend upon a low team spread, having all our runners finish within under two minutes of each other," said Buehler. "We have a large group of boys with equal ability which will make it possible for us to win meets from teams with two or three outstanding boys but little over-all strength," added Buehler.

"We have three good freshmen from Whitefish Bay High, Milwaukee, Wis., Jerry Nourse, Richard Lund, and Davey Jones," commented the optimistic coach.

The squad is holding a regular Wednesday evening meet after which movies of Duke meets and other strategy are discussed.

Ernie Taylor (2:00 half-mile), Jack Merryman (2:02 half), Keith Van Epps, Jim Holsinger, Mike Mattingly, Jim Eberd, and Ralph Begien are other freshmen harriers.

Duke's schedule includes three conference champions—Carolina (A.C.C.), Tennessee (Southeastern), and William & Mary (Southern).

Last year's harriers posted a 3-5 record which should be considerably bettered by the '57 team.

The coaching staff was well pleased with the way in which the offense ran at Columbia. However, there were several defensive mistakes noted by the coaches. One in particular was made on the last South Carolina touchdown, a pass play which covered some 55 yards. The drills this week have concentrated on defense.

The Blue Devils most likely will grind out the yards as they did last week, utilizing the tremendous blocking of the charging line. The backs had wide holes to run through last week, especially in the second half. Starting UVA line is somewhat lighter than the Devils' by some twenty pounds from end to end; this difference also encourages a ground attack.

Duke's second team fullback, Phil Dupler, will be back in action after a bout with the flu, but end Doug Padgett is a doubtful participant because of a leg injury. Otherwise the team is in good condition for the home opener.

Now that the opening game is history and more is known about the strength of the reserves, it appears that the Blue Devils' first team will have plenty of backing from the second unit.

As you may remember, the Duke reserves were a tremendous boost to the victorious Blue Devils last week. Men such as Mike McGee, Carol Jamison, Bill Rechel, Don Denne, and Earl Jack Harrison, all kept the Gamecock backs at bay throughout the last three quarters. Bert Lattimore and George Atherholt completely curtailed any of the Carolina wide stuff, and the Blue Devil number two backfield was sensational.

Pryor Millner called plays that invariably went for good yardage, plus scoring a touchdown himself. And Dan Lee, of course, was a shining light throughout the game.

Football Statistics

Player	TC	G	L	N	A
Lee	6	49	0	49	8.1
Carlton	15	94	1	93	6.2
Rushon	8	48	0	48	6.0
Dutrow	12	56	0	56	4.7
Broadhead	3	8	0	8	2.6
Peteko	2	5	0	5	2.5
McElhaney	12	28	0	28	2.4
Millner	3	3	0	3	1.0

We Goofed!

In Tuesday's paper, Pretzel's column carried a mistake. The greens fees for faculty and staff is \$1, not the \$2 stated in the column.