

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 5

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 1, 1957

OVER \$9,000

Union Tells Budget Plans For 1957-58 School Year

By LEONARD PARDUE

The Student Union, sponsor of many major student activities, revealed plans for over \$9000 in expenditures for the 1957-58 school year.

Cliff Cleaveland, chairman of the Board of Governors, termed the \$9984 budget "slightly higher" than in previous years. He said that the increase was due mainly to rising enrollment.

University Will Open Grad Therapy Study

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has inaugurated a new physical therapy graduate program, offering credits to a Master of Arts degree.

According to Marcus E. Hobbs, Dean of the Graduate School, this program, based on post-baccalaureate work, is the first of its kind in the United States. The program is aimed at aiding physical therapists in meeting the increasing demands which confront their profession.

The new program enables students, after completing the Medical Center's basic 5-month physical therapy course, to qualify for an M.A. degree in physiology or anatomy with the completion of an additional semester and a summer session of graduate study.

Entrance requirements for the program are a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, a well-rounded undergraduate preparation for the advanced level of work, and acceptable health and personal qualifications.

The program will be partially supported by a one-year grant of \$6,463 from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. John D. Riebel, newly appointed physical therapy staff member, will serve as coordinator of education for the program.

A majority of Student Union funds are provided by the University. The Administration acquires the money from the \$150 a year general fee which each student pays.

The Student Union is broken down into seven committees. Each of these committees submits a budget to the treasurer of the Union, who in turn presents the accounts to the Board of Governors for approval.

SPEAKERS REQUIRE \$3225

The Educational Affairs Committee takes the largest amount from the treasury. This committee, which provides the series of lectures by prominent scholars and citizens, plans to spend \$3225 this year to bring eight speakers to the campus.

The next important committee financially is Music and Arts. The hi-fi lounge is one major project of this committee, which also provides various art exhibits, a film festival, and the Petite Musicales for students from its \$2017 budget.

Maintenance of Flowers and Union building facilities requires \$1242 yearly for the House Committee. Office supplies, a ditto machine, flowers, and decorations are all included in this committee's responsibilities.

The Major Attractions Committee brings top notch entertainers such as the upcoming Four Freshmen to the campus. This group will spend \$1015 in 1957-58 to contract outstanding performers. Actually ticket sales will provide the major portion of funds, the budget money being used as a cushion against possible loss.

FROM TENNIS TO CHESS

The Student Union's Recreation Committee provides recreational activities in everything from tennis to chess. Nine hundred and five dollars will be for (Continued on page 4)

Juniors Invite All Students To Attend Outing October 12

The Junior classes of East and West have invited all students to an all-day outing Saturday, October 12, at Camp New Hope.

Setting a precedent that it hopes will flourish, the Junior class is asking the entire student body to its annual outing. Students on both campuses are urged to attend, whether they have dates or not.

The newly completed Camp New Hope, 10 miles from Durham, has been arranged as the site of the festivities. Transportation will be arranged either by a chartered bus or by cars for freshmen and people without cars. The price of the ticket will include transportation.

From 2-5 p.m. anyone attending will have run of the camp, including facilities for volleyball, softball, touch football, badminton, swimming, fishing, ping-pong, hiking, and just loafing.

At six a picnic type dinner will be served at the clubhouse, complete with dinner music. Later in the evening a combo from the Duke Ambassadors will play for after-dinner dancing from 7:30-10:30 p.m. A place will be provided for anyone wanting to listen to the Rice game.

Tickets will go on sale from October 9 to October 12, at \$9.00 per person.

Arrangements for the outing have been made by Melissa Shuler, president of the Junior class on East; Bob Grant, president of the Junior class on West, and both Junior Councils.

Final Homecoming Plans Set Stage For Big Weekend

Selecting skits, selling tickets, and holding the election of the Queen, the Homecoming committee, headed by Steve Young, shifted into high gear its preparations for this weekend's Homecoming festivities.

Southgate, Hanes House, Giles, Bassett, and Aycock are the five finalists to present skits at the Homecoming Show

Friday night at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium. Durham merchants will award first and second prize trophies at the show.

The men of West Campus yesterday and today chose the Homecoming Queen from candidates representing the houses on East, Hanes House, and Town Girls. The voting will continue until 6 p.m. tonight in the arch between House P and the Union Building.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance Saturday night from 9 until 12 in the Old Gym will be sold tomorrow in booths on both campuses. The cost is \$1.50, stag or drag. The Ambassadors will supply the music at the dance. Breaking into television, Young, Mac Child, and Ralph Barries are scheduled to appear on Durham's WTVD Thursday at 4:30 to explain the weekend's events.

The committee to approve campus displays reported that all but two of the display plans submitted were passed. The two that had to be resubmitted were rejected because they closely resembled plans submitted earlier in the day by other fraternities.

Young praised the hard work of the committees organizing Homecoming and commented that because of their efforts, "We should have a better Homecoming this year and one that we remember."



STEVE YOUNG

Players Select Cast For New 'Teahouse'

The Duke Players have selected the cast for their forthcoming production, *The Teahouse of the August Moon*.

Jim Haney will portray Colonel Wainwright III. Buddy Fox will take the role of Captain McClean, and Margie Linsert will enact the part of Miss Higa.

Others in the cast include: Ty Heineken, Howard Walderman, Frances Bracey, Nancy Keever, Jerry Annis, Keyvan Tabari, Earl McCarrall, John Shirkey, Steve Debrovner, and Gary Turnmore. The Villagers and the Ladies for Democratic Action will be chosen at a later date.

The Teahouse of the August Moon will be presented in Page Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, October 31, and November 1, at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Kenneth Reardon of the English Department will direct the play, and Professor Victor Michalak will serve as technical director.

The play concerns a young army officer who is sent to organize a small Okinawan village according to U. S. Army standards. Captain Fishy succeeds in turning the town into a successful economic enterprise, but his methods cause repercussions as far reaching as Washington, D. C.

Sly pokes at the Army and American standards of culture, plus amusing tributes to the complacency of the Orientals, combine to make *Teahouse* a clever and amusing play.

Season tickets for the club's three major productions, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, Chekov's *Uncle Vanya*, and Ben Johnson's *Volpone* are now on sale at the reduced price of \$2.50.

Forty Percent Of Freshmen, Transfers On East Flunk Annual Handbook Tests

Last Friday night approximately 40 per cent of the freshmen and transfer students on East failed the Handbook Test annually administered by the Judicial Board.

In past years 70 per cent of the new arrivals on East have made the grade of 90 needed to pass the examination. This year less than 25 per cent of the freshmen and transfers made the 90 per cent grade. Therefore, the passing grade was lowered to 80 per cent.

Only 252 of more than 400 women taking the test scored 80 per cent.

The test, written under the auspices of the Judicial Board, is based on the Handbook which explains the working of the Student government, the honor code, and the rules governing East.

This year's quiz contained two parts: the first, an open book test to illustrate the use of the Handbook as a reference; the second, a test on facts found in the book. Past quizzes have been completely like the second part without the open book.

Ellen Bradley, chairman of the Judicial Board, said that she did not think that the test was too hard, but, since so many failed, the Board felt the grade needed to pass should be lowered.

The open book part of the test counted 45 per cent and the memorization part 55 per cent. At least 45 per cent correct on the memorization part was needed to pass. If a student made 55 on that part, she needed only 25 out of 45 per cent on the open book section.

Miss Bradley went on to say she felt the open book section was especially important, since it showed how the Handbook could be used through the year.

The use of the book as a reference might prevent some of the upperclassmen's infractions of the rules.

Sophomores To Give Freshmen Dink-Bow Games, Food, Mixer

The last social event for freshmen only, the sophomore-sponsored Dink-Bow Day, will take place on the East Campus Athletic Field Wednesday, October 9 from 4-6:30 p.m.

The freshman dormitories on West Campus will be paired with houses on East in inter-dormitory contests of potato sack, medley relay and spaghetti eating races.

Tickets may be purchased Thursday night only, from the Y-FAC men. All freshmen girls must go. The tickets will cost 99 cents.

Also included in the price of admission is a chicken dinner to be eaten on the quadrangle of the women's campus while listening to a concert given by the University Band.

In case of rain, boys will present their tickets at the West Campus Union and eat there. Bermudas will be the mode of dress.

Warren Wickersham, president of the sophomore class on West, and Julie Campbell, vice-president on East are in charge of this occasion.

POLISH HOMECOMING SKIT



Photo by Ennie Quickel

Putting the finishing touches on the dormitory skit they will present at the Homecoming Show Friday night in the Indoor Stadium are these East Campus coeds: first row, left to right, Joan Short, Katherine Polk, Carolyn Clapp, and Ann McNamara. Second row, left to right, Judy Mayers, Ann Aiken, Mary Alice Child, and Frances Johnson.

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 non-residents not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

FRED R. SHREVEN
EditorJAMES D. BARKER, JR.
Business Manager

Parisian Pep

Parisian fashion dictators have entered the ranks of Pep Board and instructed East Campus to dress casually for sporting events this year. Our female embodiments of pep pleaded in house meetings for socks, loafers, and comfortable clothes, a plea met by many a Duke lady with a cold, slightly horrified stare. Upstairs ensued as the conservative element protested against lowering the high standards of the Woman's College, while other women derided the abolition of one of the few chances to dress up at school.

The argument put forth by Pep Board is that casual dress will lead to more pep. However, clothes may make the man but they do not make the spirit. It is doubtful that our bored and tired upperclassmen will yell with their socks on any more than they have with their socks off.

Unfortunately for Pep Board, school spirit comes from the heart, not from the clothes. The merits of a crowd of sporty-looking rather than classy puppets are debatable, but in any case choice of clothes should be an individual affair. Neither Pep Board nor a group of sophisticates has the right to dictate dress.

Besides, the important thing these days is to prevent pneumonia by wearing the warmest water-repellent clothing available.

HANGOVER

The Sun Goes Down

BY CLIF CLEAVELAND



Perhaps the Durham Sun was hard pressed for space fillers; maybe its editorial policy actually includes provision for such writing—at any rate page four of last Thursday's edition of that paper contained three editorials that surpassed all bounds of reason and editorial privilege. The subject was Little Rock.

In the first of these gems, the anonymous editorialist took issue with Judge Johnson J. Hayes and his statement in a speech last week at the Law School: "If our Constitution couldn't be interpreted in the light of changed conditions, we might as well tear it up." After paying lip service to the respectability and position of the judge, the writer agrees that the Constitution is indeed subject to change, "but it is not the function nor is it the privilege of the Supreme Court . . . to make such changes. The changes in the Constitution . . . come properly only from the people, for it is from the people that the Constitution, itself, came." The clincher comes with his assertion that the Constitution has been torn up when the court's interpretation produces the need for amendment.

It is a pity that the writer chose to ignore the tradition of judicial interpretation—a tradition that dates from the time of John Marshall. It is a pity that he overlooked such phrases in the Constitution as "The Constitution . . . shall be the supreme law of the land" and "The Supreme Court."

the "people," as if the term referred not to the people of the U. S. but to the small minority who elected violence instead of the law.

The second in this series defies explanation. Reference is made to the refuge given the Hungarians who fled from Russian oppression; an imagined parallel then is drawn in the Little Rock situation. "It may be, by this time, that atomic weapons have been set up against the menacing, dangerous and deadly people of that Arkansas community." And again, "A trembling South wonders if, in such a situation, Hungary will give haven to refugees from the Dam Yankees."

Such comparisons stem only from wild imagination. The lone common point between Hungary and Little Rock is that both situations have infuriated thinking people everywhere. In one, an outside army entered to crush a popular move toward liberty; in the other national troops were called in to uphold the liberties of men against unreasoned mob action.

And finally the Sun writer paints a picture of cowardly kids in Army uniforms menacingly pointing bayonets at school girls. Seven under arrest and held incommunicado. No charges. Again his great powers of exaggeration are revealed. J. Edgar Hoover labeled the last of these two charges as "falsehoods," fact conveniently omitted from later editorials on the subject. The remainder of the editorial is marked by such items as: "Law had given way to martial law;" and "Mr. Eisenhower says it was necessary and, to paraphrase Mark Anthony, Mr. Eisenhower

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

As I was walking through the parking lot Wednesday night about 12:30 a.m., I noticed one of the illustrious campus cops placing a ticket on a car that was parked there. I am wondering if the local bulls don't have anything better to do than to wander around the lot and ticket the students for having parked over a line or for having their registration improperly displayed. To me, this little bit of police enforcement seems very insignificant, trivial and childish. If the horde of Chiefs don't have anything better to do, why don't we get rid of some of them? Maybe we could send them back to the shooting ranges!

J. H. Amsler

Editor, the Chronicle:

I find the plaintive tone of Mr. Ken Whitney's letter not only amusing in its plea for feminine attention, but also highly irritating in its reference to the attitude of the East Campus coeds.

To us girls on East the presence of a male in the classroom or on campus is not a unique occurrence. Merely because we fail to fling ourselves back at any stray inhabitant of West, does not signify our possession of "pseudosophistication."

Granted there are exceptions to every rule, but I do believe that the majority of the girls are not only cordial, but also friendly. The conception of West that East Campus tends to be "snobbish" is utter nonsense. Either these boys have not met truly representative coeds or else they are judging the matrons of the East on the basis of a few.

Perhaps if you would respond to our greetings instead of merely grunting or ignoring them altogether (as is frequently the case), you might find a few more of us speaking to you.

Anne Judell

Editor, the Chronicle:

It has been our misfortune to notice in the last few issues of the Chronicle since April that a degree of criticism has been aimed at Tom Ferrall and his administration before the men have even had a chance to bring about an effective and smooth-running organization through M.S.G.A.

It is our feeling that many on the Chronicle staff do not seem to realize that the Chronicle is over and that the Campus Party appears to have almost the entire support of the student body, as shown by the last election.

It appears that "sour grapes" individuals are using their positions and the power of the press to destructively criticize, while they fail to do anything of constructive importance.

One important task of the Chronicle and its staff is to present the facts. This task is not being done. When quotations are used they are out of the context, and not sadly semi-quoted to suit the interviewer and his aims. We also feel that opinions should be confined to the editorial page and excluded from the front.

In our above-mentioned criticisms, we are referring to the front page article entitled "Ferrall to Appoint Temporary Board For Fall Elections" in the September 24th issue.

It seems to us that the student body has made its choice concerning the campus political leader. We do not ask the Chronicle to end its criticisms; we only ask that they be just.

Let's forget the politics until next April and give our president the chance he deserves.

Fred Rice
Ed Berger

RUTHLESS AND I The Big Fourth



By Seekely

We noticed it the moment we came puffing up to Pub Row. From the foot of the many stairs, the din above made it seem as though everything was the same, but the first two times we were there the Peer office was locked tight with not even a note on the door, and the last time Chronicle photographers had it set up as a studio. It was the same emptiness and missingness that we felt last spring when no one showed to run for editor, the feeling of futility which has come every time the Administration cut out in retaliation against a wee-bit-too-shady joke or three, the void when we explain to journalistic freshmen the workings of the "Big Three" without the off-punchy Big Fourth, the same hollow which will somehow come into relevance just before Thanksgiving, and Christmas, and in early spring, and graduation, when Peer salesmen should be peddling, but won't.

Irony is obvious in the fact that though from its beginning four years ago the major problems of the Peer have been financial, its present position of nebulous existence arose from another source. Fighting to keep ahead in the familiar red-black game, the staff had to battle a law prohibiting dormitory soliciting, and enter the usual in-publication race for advertising. But when the string of strong and humor-laden individualists who had held the editorial threads ran out last spring, it wasn't the red dollar sign that kept candidates from the Publications Board den; it was the fact that no one wanted to dedicate his senior year to battling an Administration

which had continuously shown a lack of faith in him, his colleagues, and the magazine in general.

The story of the mistake of a few during the Duke 'n' Duchess reign is a familiar one on campus, but that this one error has been held over the heads of all those with talent and interest who have since revived the much-needed spirit of humor and satirical tickling is a mistake, too unknown to the many who didn't find enough of what they liked in each issue. Apparently because of the D 'n' D satire of the last decade, the Administration has put its many-legged boot down on a humor magazine, and demands straight features, "of current value and appeal to a wide range of student interest," to reflect the campus in a way which is already so-mirrored in Chronicle features and Chanticleer pictures. A "straight feature" publication is not what the campus needs or wants.

As it rests now, if any qualified candidates should present themselves before Pub Board at any time for Peer positions, the Board will consider them, and publication will resume. The longer the students and Administration remain at the separate ends of the chasm which too frequently "squelches" productivity, the more time will elapse before such candidates appear and before the Chronicle photographers move back to the hall. We sincerely hope, Ruthless and I, in memory of the Mike Pierry's and Gay Weeks's, for the many who bought and glanced and chuckled, and for ourselves because we got such a kick out of writing for the Peer, that it won't be too long at all.

Quiet Acceptance

Integration At U.N.C.

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of several consecutive articles by the author concerning integration at the University of North Carolina.

As racial tensions flared into ugly violence in Little Rock, Ark., a handful of colored graduate and undergraduate students returned inconspicuously to their books at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

There was no demonstration of hostility or resistance, nor had there been since integration began there with the admission of five Negro law students in the summer of 1951.

The undergraduates, five or six boys, were back in Steele Dormitory, where they occupy a separate section with their own bathroom facilities; they continue to use Lenoir Hall dining facilities, library tables, class rooms and rest rooms with the rest of the student body. And no one pays any attention.

Indeed, the administration attributes its success in a peaceful integration to the fact that the process from the beginning has received no sensational publicity.

Integration in the university was first effected as a result of a court case, Epps versus Carmichael, in 1950, in which the Durham district court ruled in favor of Carmichael, then admissions officer of the university.

Subsequently, the Court of

Appeals reversed the decision in favor of the Negro plaintiffs, and the State Supreme Court refused to review the case late in the spring of 1951.

The Attorney General took a position of compliance with the court order, and in the fall of 1951 five negro students enrolled in the law school. Since that time nine additional colored students have been accepted.

The university was integrated on an undergraduate level in 1955, when three colored students were accepted. Subsequent applications were relatively few, one freshman being admitted in 1956, and two for this year.

Results from an academic point of view have been difficult to measure to date as far as the undergraduates are concerned. However, statistical results from the law school point out the major problem in college integration.

By September of 1955, eight Negroes had finished at least one year of law school. Of these five had failed one course, two of them withdrawing because they were unable to pass.

Four had graduated. Of these one graduated fourteenth in a class of 65 with a B average; one was first; and one poor.

The medical school graduated one Negro recently with a fine record and a particularly high rating in personal approach with the patients.

(Continued on Page 3)

-INTEGRATION-

(Continued from Page 2)

Nevertheless, if the results from such a small group can be accurately indicative, the record of these students clearly indicates that today the Negro student is at a disadvantage entering an all-white school, the reason being the comparative academic advantage of students coming from all-white high schools.

Little credence is given those who shout "racial inferiority". The logical explanation, and the one generally accepted, is that colored students must work doubly hard in a white college, being in competition with whites whose high school background is more advanced, especially when they are from northern schools and prep schools.

Dr. Guy Johnson, a U.N.C. sociologist who has done extensive research on integration on the college level throughout the South, points out that few Negroes major in math or the natural sciences in integrated colleges, as these subjects are especially hard in Negro high schools.

Dr. Johnson said that according to statistics the university is now one of the 223 integrated colleges in the South. This represents 40 per cent of the 553 colleges in the South.

Of these, 206 are public institutions, such as state colleges, 105 of them being integrated. That is 51 per cent. Eighty-eight are Protestant colleges, and 55 of these, or 29 per cent are integrated. Forty-five are Catholic, 35 of them, or 77 per cent, accepting Negro students. Of the 114 private institutions—Duke is one—only 28, or 25 per cent are integrated.

Of the four private institutions in the state, only Black Mountain College is integrated, and that is non-accredited.

And what is the administration's point of view? Last year the writer interviewed Chancellor Robert House, a kindly man strongly resembling Alfred Hitchcock. Pleasantly, but firmly, he declined to make any comment, stating that it was his policy never to discuss the issue.

He did not disapprove of the investigation; he merely wanted no part of it.

Others were willing to talk. Dean of the Law School, Henry Brandis, said that any North Carolina citizen meeting uniform requirements is eligible for admission. He said there had been no applications from out of state Negroes, but that the administration was not obligated to accept them. "We are not out to increase the student body—white or Negro."

Roy Armstrong, dean of admissions, was frank. He said requirements were uniform for white and colored students; any colored students meeting the requirements would have been accepted. Last year there were inquiries from five or six, and approximately eight took the entrance exams. Of these few applied for admission.

The administration's viewpoint is probably best summed up in Armstrong's words: "We didn't want them here (in 1951), we still don't; but we treat them the same as we treat the white students."

University Offers Isotopes Program

The University Medical Center began yesterday to offer a special course in the use of radioactive isotopes as tools for medical diagnosis.

Directing the course of study will be Aaron P. Sanders, director of the radioisotope laboratory, and Dr. Joseph K. Isley, medical director of the laboratory. The radioisotope section of the Medical School is supervising the course.

Dr. Isley said the course has been planned to help meet the increasing demand for doctors trained in the safe and efficient use of radioisotopes for diagnostic procedures.

Six physicians from North Carolina and other states will attend the three-week program of laboratory sessions and lectures by Medical School faculty members.

Enrollment is limited by facilities available, but the course will probably be repeated at a later date, according to Dr. Isley.

-HANGOVER-

(Continued from Page 2)

Eisenhower says it was necessary and, to paraphrase Mark Anthony, Mr. Eisenhower is an honorable man. Yet Adolf Hitler advanced step by step to totalitarian federal government and power by successively asserting that each step was 'necessary' to the peace and order, and to the safety of Germany. Just in such a manner, President Eisenhower, in an equally enormous pretense and bald exaggeration, . . . has declared 'this is necessary.'

Here then is the writer's formula: unable to appeal to reason, he appeals instead to emotion, using self-made parallels, exaggeration, and imagination in building his case. His product is not news or editorial; it is a perversion of both of these. He chooses to incite rather than offer constructive comment.

It is a shame that the Sun elects to disregard those with moderate and liberal views on segregation—those who form

the great bulk of its readers—and gears its messages instead to blind even further the radical segregationists.



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

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDox Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDox Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NODOX
AWAKENERS

Style Notes



Anti-Freeze JACKETS
22.95

Chase those chills with one of these famous McGregor jackets of machine-washable nylon with warm nylon fleece lining. Choose taupe, charcoal, navy, black, light blue, or brown. Sizes 38 to 46.

Charge your purchases. We'll gladly bill Dad, if you like!

vanStraaten's

118 West Main St.
and
113 Parrish St.

TODAY & WED.

The thrill you waited for!



There Are NO PROBLEMS In Downtown DURHAM

Use the new 325 car city parking lot in the heart of the shopping area!

MOVIES

CAROLINA
Howard Hughes' "JET PILOT"
John Wayne - Janet Leigh and the U. S. Air Force
Technicolor

CENTER
Now Playing Thru Saturday
Tyrone Power - Ava Gardner
Mel Ferrer - Errol Flynn
in Ernest Hemingway's
"THE SUN ALSO RISES"
in CinemaScope & Color

RIALTO
"Invitation to a Dance"
Gene Kelly
... The outstanding talents of Music, Art, and Dance . . . in a milestone of motion picture making.

QUADRANGLE
Wednesday - 7 & 9
J. Arthur Rank's
"HIGH TREASON"
"A hang-up drama—credits with excitement!"—Time Magazine
First Time In Durham

FRESHMEN!

WEAVER'S JEWELRY

Is Your Headquarters For

- Watches
- Shaeffer Pens and Pencils
- Jewelry for Men and Women
- Leather Goods
- Electric Razors

GET PROMPT SERVICE
ON EXPERT WATCH REPAIRS

Only one block from Five Points



205 West Main Street

New Shipment
Of Self Opening
UMBRELLAS

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

307-311 West Main St.

Order Please?



Better Lighting?
• A home freezer?
• A useful motor?
Whatever Teacher, Mom, or you desire,
Reddy awaits your call at the nearest outlet box, instantly at your service.

DUKE POWER COMPANY
Serving the Piedmont Carolinian

TRAVELS 10,000 MILES

Little-Known Debate Team Ranks Highly Among American Colleges

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

Few students are aware of it, but it is to the University's credit that the Duke debating team is ranked among the finest in the United States.

Its record backs up that statement. Last year the team traveled nearly 10,000 miles and participated in 155 debates at 12 tournaments with a total of 69 schools.

Their opponents ranged geographically from the University of Miami to the University of Vermont to the College of the Pacific. They met the best teams in the nation, defeating many of them.

ACC CHAMPIONS

For the second consecutive year the team took first place at the Dixie Classic Tournament at Wake Forest last year, and for the fourth consecutive year they won the Atlantic Coast Conference title, making a clean sweep of both novice and varsity divisions.

Most impressive perhaps is the fact that they were one of

the four southern teams to receive invitations to the West Point Tournament last year as a result of their success at the southern preliminaries. This is somewhat comparable to being chosen an All-American in football.

The Debate Council is classified as an intercollegiate activity, sponsored by the university with a budget this year of \$1800 to defray traveling costs of the debaters.

With the exception of the West Point Tournament, which is considered the toughest of debate contests, the tournaments are organized on a uniform pattern. A school may send several teams of two persons each for varsity or novice tournaments. A team debates negative or affirmative throughout the tournament, which usually includes five or six debates one hour in length.

Judging is done on the basis of analysis, evidence, speaking ability, and rebuttal with points allotted for each category. Winners are determined on the basis of points won.

At the West Point Tournament, however, the team must debate negative and affirmative alternately in the series of debates.

DEBATE ONE TOPIC

The topic for debate is uniform throughout the country each year, this year's topic being, "Resolved, That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal."

Members of the debate council will debate in the following tournaments this year: Virginia Discussion Tournament at the University of Virginia; Novice Tournament at Wake Forest; Dixie Classic at Wake Forest; University of Miami Invitational; Williamsburg Tournament at William and Mary College; South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Lenoir-Rhyne College; Georgetown Invitational at Georgetown University; West Point Elimination; Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament at the University of Kentucky; West Point finals; and ACC Tournament here in May.

The debate team has boasted a number of celebrities since it was formed, among them last year's president Harry Havens, a Rhodes scholar.

President Carl Stewart says however that experience in debating is not a requisite for membership in the organization. But members must have time to spend on extensive research in preparation for debate tournaments.

The debate council meets each Wednesday at 4:30 in 208 Flowers for practice debates, discussion and lectures by guest speakers concerning the topic of debate.

Approximately 40 persons, many of them freshmen, attended the preliminary meeting last week, when debate coach Dr. Joseph Wetherby of the English department outlined the activities of the council.

"I expect you to make good grades," he said, adding proudly that the council has one of the highest averages of any organization on campus. He advised freshmen to take a speech course when possible, if they planned to participate in debate throughout the next four years.

He emphasized that Duke debaters are not cut-throat and do not take the debates personally. They endeavor to give every member an opportunity to debate, he said, and added that, "Ours is the best dressed team in the South."



Photo by Harold Martin

Carl Stewart pauses in his mock debate to receive constructive criticism from the coach, Mr. Wetherby, and other members of the debating team. Criticism from other members of the team makes the student debator more effective when he presents his arguments. This year Duke will be the site of the ACC debating match.



Carl Stewart, president of the debating team, demonstrates the technique used by debaters. Debating is a little known activity on campus that involves research, speaking contests, debating trips and, most of all, a lot of fun.

JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENTOrlon Ribbed
SOX
IN CASHMERESHADES
Gray, Brown, Tan
\$1.50THE
YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP

307-311 West Main St.

GET READY
for the
FORMALSThe Young Mens Shop
Has A Complete
Selection OfAfter Six
Formal WearManhattan
Formal Shirts

Swank

Formal Jewelry

AND ALL OTHER
ACCESSORIESTHE
YOUNG MEN'S
SHOP

307-311 West Main St.

-UNION-

(Continued from page 1)

used to provide tournaments in mixed doubles tennis, billiards, bowling, and ping pong.

An ugly contest, a sorority-fraternity slug, and open houses of Union and Flowers buildings are sponsored by the Social Committee. This committee has plans for the year which will involve expenditures of \$890.

The last of seven committees, the Publicity Committee, spends \$690 per year. The group provides all the other committees with posters, mimeographed announcements, and any other materials needed to publicize events.

VISIT

The Coed Shop

For the Latest in Women's
College Fashions, FeaturingPENDLETON
SKIRTS AND JACKETSHAYMAKER
SPORTSWEARSPAGNOLI
SWEATERSBARACUTA
COATSAnd, Many Other
Specialized Lines At

The Coed Shop

Located on the 3rd Floor of
The Young Men's Shop
307-311 West Main StreetPorter Announces
Hospital Positions

Hospital Superintendent F. Ross Porter announced two key appointments in the Duke Medical Center dietetics department Saturday.

Miss Ester Ratliff is the new director and associate professor of dietetics. She succeeds Mrs. J. H. Martin, who resigned recently after 27 years' service. Miss Helen McLachlan has been appointed assistant director of dietetics, in charge of educational activities in that area.

Half Fee
FOR LATEPLAY After 3:30
Oct. 1st
Mar. 31st

HILLDALE

Golf Course

★ ★ ★

Weekdays

75¢

Sat. - Sun. - Holidays

\$1.00

GET THE
RABBIT
HABITWASH-DRY
AND FOLD

ONLY 7c PER LB.

Complete
Laundry
ServiceDry Cleaning
and
PressingJACK RABBIT LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

1103 West Chapel Hill Street

Take "Chicken in the
Rough" to the game 1.25

Also

Special Picnic Boxes
Packed 1.106-3572 For
Carry-Out OrdersTHE IVY ROOM
THE PLACE TO MEET AND EAT

Fraternity Entertains 12 Wright's Refuge Children

Don Maunz, Bob Depuy, and other members of Pi Kappa Alpha were hosts Saturday as 12 children from Wright's Refuge attended the Virginia football game.

Dr. Ray Petry Edits Book For Publication Here And In England

Dr. Ray Petry, professor of history in the Divinity School, is the editor of a book entitled *Late Medieval Mysticism*.

The book is to be published this fall by the Westminster Press of Philadelphia, Pa. as Volume XIII in a series, *The Library of Christian Classics*. Publication date is November 11.

The book also is slated for publication this fall by the Student Christian Movement Press in London, England.

Petry has been on the Duke faculty since 1937. Since 1945 he has been professor of church history in the Divinity School and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Included in the book are selections from the writings of Bernard of Clairvaux; the Victorines—Hugh, Richard and Adam, Francis of Assisi, Bonaventure, Ramon Lull, Meister Eckhart, Richard Roll, Henry Suso, Catherine of Siena, Jan Van Ruysbroeck, German Theology (late 14th century), Nicholas of Cusa, and Catherine of Genoa.

Previous books by Petry include *Francis of Assisi, Apostle of Poverty*, *No Uncertain Sound*, and *Preaching in the Great Tradition*.

Using tickets supplied by Carl C. James of the Athletic Office, the fraternity opened campus participation in this year's "Wright's Refuge Week."

Hubert O. Teer, president of the Durham United Fund, has asked other campus organizations to help in the annual Durham Community program.

Although in previous years the Refuge held open house, this year organizations and Durham families are asked to entertain one or more of the children for an evening in their own homes.

"These wonderful children, whose own home life has been disrupted, will enjoy an outing, and I believe you will receive just as much pleasure in having them," Teer said.

Interested groups should contact Miss Lizzie Grey Chandler, Superintendent of the Refuge.

Several campus groups actively support Wright's Refuge during the year.

The YMCA has a representative from the University at the Home each afternoon, assisting with homework or organizing activities for the youngsters. Through their help, several children have received local hospital care for speech and physical defects.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has painted several rooms in the building, and last year constructed a backdrop for the baseball field.

A United Fund Agency, Wright's Refuge provides a temporary home for children of distressed parents. Founded by the late Richard H. Wright, industrialist, and the late W. H. Young, Juvenile Court Judge, the Home is now located in a modern structure on Roxboro Road.

S'n'S Memberships On Sale Until Friday

The membership drive for Shoe and Slipper will extend through Friday, according to membership chairman Harvey Baraban.

Sales will be conducted in front of the Dope Shop on West Campus and in the freshman dormitories.

Freshman representatives of the Shoe and Slipper Club, with their houses, are: Tom Jordan, House G; Tom Miller, House I; Richard Haisfield, House J; Brad Reed, House K; Gil Bord, House L; Pete Arrison, House M; Todd Lappin, House N; Phil Essig, House O; and Bill Simmons, House P.

YWCA Drive For New Members To Start In East Dormitories Tomorrow Evening

The YWCA Membership Drive will begin tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. in the East Campus dormitories, and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, October 2 and 3.

Two women from each floor will assist the Fellowship Leader in contacting everyone in the dormitories.

During the membership drive the women may sign up for committees, which will be explained during the drive.

The 'Y' will be composed of both participating and electoral members. Participating members are those who do not want to

take on the 'Y' as an activity, but would still like to participate in the 'Y'. These members, however, cannot vote. Electoral members are those who participate in 'Y' activities and sign the pledge. These members do have the voting privilege and must count 'Y' participation as an activity.

Although the 'Y' has no definite goal, it hopes for \$1.50 or more from each member. Judy Varney, 'Y' president also stated that she hoped to surpass last year's record when 98 percent of East Campus joined the YWCA.

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

BILLS MAILED HOME

OR
STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

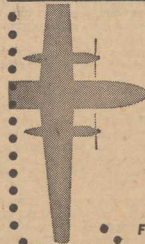
Where Duke Men Shop With Confidence

THE
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

307-311 West Main St.

CONVENIENT DAILY SERVICE

TO
CINCINNATI
LOUISVILLE
COLUMBUS, O.
BRISTOL
CHARLESTON, W. Va.
and many other points



FLY **PIEDMONT**
Airlines

FOR RESERVATIONS
Call your Travel Agent or
3-1771 in Durham

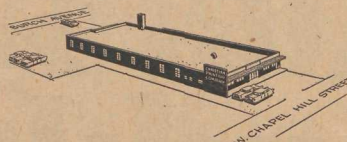
For the Complete ARROW Line

FOLLOW THE

TO

MILLER-BISHOP COMPANY

"WHERE DUKE MEN MEET"



**CHRISTIAN
PRINTING COMPANY
HAS MOVED**

TO

714 W. CHAPEL HILL STREET

Opposite Colonial Store

At Shepherd Street

CUSTOMER PARKING

Visit Us Soon For Your
Printing Requirements

TELEPHONE 2-8146

714 W. Chapel Hill Street

ESTABLISHED IN DURHAM IN 1904



Great catch . . . *University Glen* Shirt
in exclusive new Arrow Cambridge Cloth

Your favorite button-down, the *Arrow Glen*, is now styled in traditional collegiate fashion. It's offered in feather-soft Arrow Cambridge Cloth—a new partner in popularity to the classic Oxford. Collar buttons down, front and center back. Full length box-pleat

in back. In solids, checks and pencil-stripes. "Sanforized" labeled. From \$5.00. Tie \$2.50.

ARROW
Shirts and Ties

NEWS IN BRIEF

Howard R. Brandon, a representative of the United States Department of State, will speak at 2 p.m. October 18 in 208 Page Building.

He will present to interested students information concerning career opportunities in the Foreign Service, and will explain its selection process.

The State Department has announced that a written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 9. Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 31 and a United States citizen for nine years.

The International Club will give a supper October 12 at 6 p.m. at the Temple Baptist Church, at the corner of Chapel Hill and Shepherd Streets.

Until October 6, tickets, available to everyone, will be sold at the Gothic Bookstore and at the YWCA office on East Campus. Cost per plate is \$1.65 for non-members, \$1.25 for paid members. Hungarian, Japanese, Chinese, French, German, Latin American, Indian, and Turkish foods will be served.

Beginning this week and continuing through next week, the YMCA and YWCA will sponsor a campus clothing drive for the benefit of the Edgemont Community Center.

Collection boxes will be placed in the Alumni Lobby on West, and the Lobby of East Campus Union. Dick Wood is chairman for West Campus, while Zib Bringham will head the drive on East.

Any type of old clothes and other articles such as pictures or vases will be appreciated.

All items collected will be sold at a rummage sale at the Edgemont Community Center and the proceeds will go for the youth work at the center.

Multiplication and division using the C and D scales of a slide rule will be the topic of the second lecture on the proper

use of slide rules in the Engineering Auditorium Thursday, October 3, at 7 p.m. All students interested in learning the use of a slide rule are invited, especially freshmen. Lecturer this week will be Dr. R. S. Rowe.

Three later lectures are scheduled in the series, which is sponsored by the Order of St. Patrick and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor societies.

Professor E. Elsevier lectures on combined operations October 10, Dr. C. R. Vail on log-log scales, with a question and review period, October 17, and Professor J. N. MacDuff concludes the series October 24 with trigonometric scales and a general review and question period.

All lectures begin at 7 p.m. Students should bring their slide rules.

Representatives of the Raleigh office of Naval Officer Procurement and the Norfolk Aviation Adet Information office will visit Duke University on Thursday and Friday, October 3rd and 4th.

Students, male and female, interested in these programs may contact the representatives from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the desk located outside the Dope Shop in the Student Union Building."

the
Social Security
that pays off
every day!

Old Spice
STICK DEODORANT

For absolute security, all day, every day.
So quick and clean... melts in instantly.
Gives you Social Security in just 3 seconds!
1.00 plus tax



Or use the new
OLD SPICE SPRAY
DEODORANT —
in travel-light
plastic,
1.00 plus tax



SHULTON New York • Toronto



Feelin' blue? Need money, too?
Students, we've got news for you!



**Sticklers
are back!**

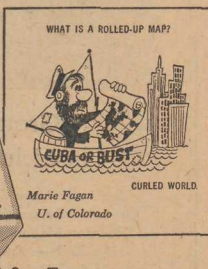
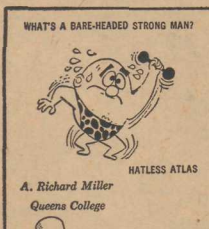


**Do you like to
travel?**

If you are single, a high school graduate and between 20 and 28, there's a splendid opportunity waiting for you. Along with its current expansion, American Airlines needs many more attractive Stewardesses. You must be 5'2" and 5'7" in height, weight 105-130 lbs. in proportion to height with 20/50 eyesight or better without corrective lenses. Those accepted have FREE TRAINING and will receive a starting salary of \$285 a month plus expenses with increases to \$370 a month, and the privilege of free travel for self and family.

Contact our representative at the Washington Duke Hotel on Oct. 9th from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. NO PHONE CALL PLEASE.

**AMERICAN
AIRLINES**
American Flying Airlines



Send yours in and

**\$25
MAKE**

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Students Must Submit Hoof 'n' Horn Scripts To Alice Bruton By October 6

All prospective scripts for the Hoof and Horn Joe College week-end production must be submitted to Alice Bruton, Pegram, by Sunday, October 6.

Freshman Class Elects House Officers Tonight

Elections of freshman house officers are scheduled for this evening, Tuesday, October 1, in the separate house meetings, according to Bill Kloman, attorney general of MSGA.

At the same time, each house will nominate a candidate, not necessarily the house president for the presidency of the freshman class.

Each nominee will then conduct his campaign from midnight, October 8, until midnight, October 14. On Tuesday, October 15, each candidate will address the freshman class and the election by preferential ballot will take place at the regular freshman assembly.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Clothes for Students and Graduates, Famous Name Shirts, Ties, Suits, and Accessories.



306 W. Main St.

The script to be used, as well as the producer and director of the production, will be chosen October 14 by the executive council of Hoof and Horn.

Members of the executive council are: president, Gordon Firth; vice-president, Alice Bruton; recording secretary, Nan Whyte; corresponding secretary, Ann Gunn; and members-at-large, George Autry and Tom Bayliss.

The committee has tentatively planned a sign-up party October 29 for anyone interested in participating in the Joe College production, the week-end of April 25-26.

At present the council is working on a skit for Homecoming week-end, and plans for a production for Dad's Day in cooperation with the Duke Players.

SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF SWEATERS

CRU NECKS and V NECKS

- Shetlands
- Lambs Wool
- Cashmere Blends

Especially Priced

\$9.95 up

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

307-311 West Main St.

Bridge Club Holds Weekly Tournament

The University Bridge Club invites all students who play bridge to attend its weekly tournament, Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

The organization, which meets every Thursday, is affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. Once a month the club holds a master point tourney, and master points or accumulated fractional points are sent in to the national organization.

The local club will sponsor an inter-campus bridge tournament December 12. The fraternity and sorority with the highest scores will receive a victory cup, while the winning independent is awarded a monetary prize.

DURHAM DRUG CO.

VISIT THE "PARTY ROOM"

For all your party accessories see our display of decorations to suit all your Homecoming party needs. Included are Blue Devil centerpieces, nut cups, confetti and table accessories. Visit us and browse around.

330 W. Main St.

Phone 4945

Free Delivery

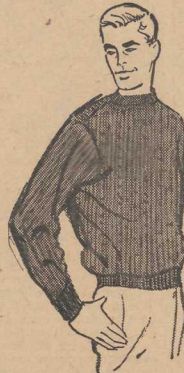


DON'T STAY BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

Get a larger loan on your typewriter — watch — gun — clothing — jewelry — camera — golf set — radio — musical instrument at

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

339 W. Main St. Phone 4-5611
At Five Points



Squared crew neckline! New! SHAGGY KNIT ALL WOOL IVY STYLED PULLOVERS

Be first with shaggy knits, soft as precious Shetland. And casual as white buck shoes! Crew necks are new — but squared crew necks are newer! Campus colored charcoals, salt and peppers, tweedy effects in grey, tan, green, black. Sizes: small, medium, large.

5⁹⁸

tiny plaids! checks! ivy stripes!

OURS ALONE! IVY LEAGUE SUPER-FINE COTTON SHIRTS

It used to be a man and his dog. Now it's a man and his ivy-styled sport shirts! Sanforized* woven cottons with anchor-sewn buttons that won't fly off and a fit that rivals custom-made. Small, medium, large.

*max. shrink. 1%.

Compare at 3.98

2⁹⁸



WEYENBERG
Casuals

LOAFERS

Hand Sewn
Genuine
Moccasins

12⁹⁸

Men's Dept. Main Floor

Belk-Leggett



Home of Better Values



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that... On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So?... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola... so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Frosh Gridders Debut Friday Night

**Pretzel Says:
'38, '39, '41, and '43 Were
Good Years, But '57 Is Best**

By FRANK PREISSELE
Chronicle Sports Editor

Two down and nine to go. For what? For Duke's first undefeated, untied season since 1891.

Duke has played a lot of football since 1891, and the Devils have had some fine teams. In fact, during the past 25 years, Duke's football record is the fourth best among big colleges. Only Notre Dame, Tennessee, and Oklahoma have bettered the Big Blue over the last quarter-century of gridiron play.

But never during these years has Duke boasted an unbeaten, untied team.

The 1938 team came the closest to a perfect year. That '38 squad was invincible during the regular season. Led by center Dan Hill and halfback Eric Tipton, who were both picked on the All-American team, the Blue Devils rolled through nine regular season games without even being scored on. On that record they were given a bid to the Rose Bowl, to face Southern Cal. For 59 minutes, it appeared that the perfect season would be extended. Then, with Duke leading 3-0, a Southern Cal pass drifted into the end zone and was cradled in the arms of a waiting receiver. And that was the nearest that Duke has come to a perfect year.

Three other Duke teams came heart-breakingly near to an all-winning season.

In 1939, the year after Duke's first Rose Bowl effort, the Blue Devils, paced by thundering George McAfee, an All-American halfback, lost just one game, 14-13 to Pittsburgh.

Two years later Duke had again rolled through the regular season undefeated and was the second highest scoring team in the nation. Steve Lach gained All-American rating that year, and Winston Siegfried, coach at Durham High, and former assistant at Florida State, set a Duke single season scoring record with 86 points. Duke again was chosen for the Rose Bowl. The game was played in Durham, the only time that Rose Bowl has left the West Coast. But again the post-season game ended in a loss—this time at the hands of Oregon State, 20-16. Once more the Devils had come close, but not close enough.

In 1943 the Devils had the biggest contingent of All-Americans that any school has ever had. Tackle Pat Preston, guard Bill Milner, and end Bob Gantt all made the mythical eleven. Duke scored 335 points to lead the nation. And they came close to a perfect year. The game they lost was to Navy—the score: 14-13, as history repeated itself.

But that is all in the past. Those Rose Bowls and 14-13 losses cannot be replayed.

But if we look in the present, we can see that the '57 Blue Devils have all the trademarks of an unbeaten football machine.

They have the three All-American candidates: guard Roy Hord, fullback Hal McIlhenny, and halfback Wray Carlton.

They have the over-all strength of crack scoring machine. In two games the Dukes have scored 66 points. Counting the Orange Bowl, an average like that would wind up with 363 points, which would break the record set by the '43 team.

In Carlton they have the bruiser to break Siegfried's season scoring record. Wray set an ACC record Saturday with his 26 points, and also racked up another record when he scored four touchdowns. He now has 32 points for the season. Who knows how many more records he, and the Blue Devils, will set before the season is over.

We say that they'll go all the way.

Part 1: Duffers vs. The New, Tantalizing Duke Golf Course

By TAD BOWERS

Editor's Note—This is the first part of a continued story which we hope will serve as a warning for all duffers.

Dumpy Hagler gave out with a wide grin when Frank Preissle and I told him that we were going to play a round of golf on his treasured golf course. Naturally we returned him smile and assured him that we were more than capable of playing good golf on this or any course. He laughed heartily this time, and then slowly shook his head as if to say "Man, are they in for a surprise!"

Nevertheless, we decided to proceed with our plans, determined to wipe the grin off old Dumpy's face. About this time George Rodes, a fellow student in P. E. class with me, had decided that he wanted to join our towosome. Thus, after paying the green fee of one skin, buying a few balls (cheap ones, too!) and renting some clubs, we stalked off to the No. one tee.

Somehow my two counterparts elected me to tee off first, so I proceeded to line up my ball so that my drive would hit on the top of a little hill and would roll down into perfect position for an approach shot to the green. I hit the ball. The sound of ball against golf club was perfect and I looked up expecting to see a good shot sailing down the fairway. At first the ball did go straight, but something undetermined happened—the ball began to curve and headed "straight" for Duke's immense forest! I struggled the ball shot off, and said to myself that it was to be expected since I hadn't played golf since two summers ago.

Frank was next. Somehow his ball seemed to follow the same path that mine did, deep into the woods. He, too, was disgusted, but not discouraged, and George stepped to the tee.

Ironically, George sent his ball chasing after ours and the three of us trekked off to begin the big search. After some mild trouble, we found the elusive balls; with renewed faith, we prepared to continue the game.

To conserve space in the newspaper, I am compelled to skip over the remainder of the first hole (By conserving space, I mean that it would take an entire page to write about each shot on that revolting first hole!) Frank had a ten, George had a ten, and I happened to stay in the fairway once to record an eight.

Cox Has Small Squad; Injuries Hurt Hardworking, Determined Blue Imps

By JOE BOWLES

According to a scrimmage we saw several weeks ago, it seems that a freshman team that can score two touchdowns on the Duke Varsity in a full scrimmage ought to be on the way to a stellar season.

However, as Coach Bob Cox puts it, "Those scrimmages have cost us a lot. As a result we have several key players on the injured list." This list includes Joel Arrington, a fullback who was

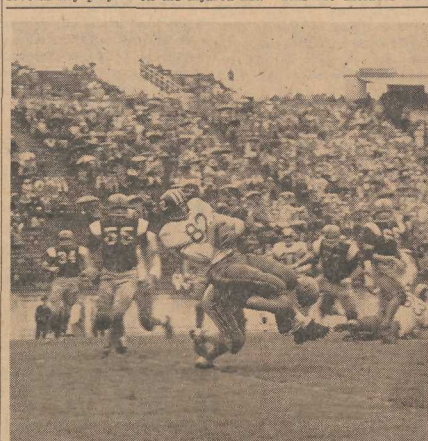


Photo taken during Saturday's game with Virginia's Cavaliers shows Blue Devil End Dave Hurn being brought down by Virginia Quarterback Reece Whitley in the second quarter. Hurn had just received a jump pass from Bob Broadhead, good for six yards. Broadhead caught the Cavaliers napping and threw another jump pass to put the Devils near the goal line. The drive was capped on a fourth down and four situation when Broadhead passed to Wray Carlton in the end zone.

Power And Precision Mark '57 Blue Devils; Virginia Undermanned, But Never Gave Up

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

Power, power, and more power was the keynote of the Duke opening home football game of 1957. The Blue Devils demonstrated their much-desired ground game before the home fans and the student body against Virginia's Cavaliers.

The defeated visitors appeared glum, as is every losing team in any game, but not disappointed at the outcome. As they passed into the dressing room, some bore a look of amazement and awe at what they had lived through. They had tried everything in their power to stop the favored Devils, but were found lacking in everything but spirit.

Perhaps the difference between this year's Blue Devils and those of last fall was brought out in the game. It seemed that there was exact precision in the offensive blocking which allowed the backs to gain not just a couple of yards per thrust, but four, five, and six on each try. Coach Bill Murray made a post-game statement which would bear this out when he said, "This is the best blocking team that I have had any experience with. They're self-disciplined ballplayers."

Cavalier bossman Ben Martin had nothing but praise for the Devils. "They have a lot of speed and power and they are well-drilled. In short, they have everything that adds up to a great football team. They are certainly a harder hitting team than last year; they had keen blocking and their backs ran hard."

Martin also said that the "Virginia mistakes and the fumble which led to the first Duke touchdown gave momentum to the Devils. 'Momentum is a hard thing to stop,' he added.

The Cavaliers have now played two hard, tough games and Martin was glad that the team was good spirit and were well organized, but had some bad breaks. We just kept going, grinding out the yards and getting first downs. In both of our games so far we have yet to make a real offensive mistake."

Less noticeable during the great offensive maneuvers of the Devils was the defense which stopped both the running of the Cavalier backs as expected, and the aerial attempts as well. All in all it just wasn't Virginia's day.

destined to run first-string, line-man Bob Gardiner, and Joe Wuchina. This, coupled with the fact that several boys are coming down with the virus, dims the prospects for a small squad of 36.

"We scrimmage so much against the varsity running opponents' plays that we have little time to work together as a unit and prepare for our own games," asserted the frosh coach. "We have a good-sized backfield (averaging 183 pounds), but they are still quite fast. I think that speed will be one of our strong points. The line is big and fast (averaging 202 pounds from end to end). Again our only problem is depth. As it is we have only two players for each position. If any of them get hurt, then the others will have to be ready to play the full sixty minutes. It scares me to go into a game with only one fullback, halfback or tackle. If they get hurt, then we have nobody to replace them. Injuries could completely ruin the season for us."

Cox Coach indicated that the following would be his starting choices for the opener with the Clemson frosh next Friday night at Clemson: LE Murman Johnson (190), LT Dave "Moose" Bosson (200), LG Rick "Tex" Crain (210), C Don Lynn (195), RG Rod Kotchin (200), RT John Parker (220), RE Claude Mooreman (200), QB Tom Altman (185), LHB Dave Burch (180), RHB Dave Unser (180), and FB Jack Bush (188).

"Clemson will have a big squad. They usually dress five or six teams for home games. They can afford to rest their first team, while we will have to stick with ours. This really means a lot. They can throw a fresh team at us while we are still tired," said Cox. The last game that the Blue Imps played with Clemson was in 1955, resulting in a 14-14 tie. "One thing about this squad is its spirit and enthusiasm. They really like to play football," commented the frosh mentor. As one big tackle put it, "We don't care how big their squad is, we'll lick them."

Asked if he thought that the Blue Imps could improve on their 1956 record of 3 wins and 2 losses, Cox commented, "I don't know, I just can't tell about this squad yet. I think we will definitely hurt for lack of depth. As for the season as a whole . . . I just don't know."

Upsets Crumple Chronicle Predictions

A rash of upsets, including UNC over Clemson, Auburn over Tennessee, and State over Maryland, sent the high percentages racked up by the Chronicle's "experts" plunging downward. However, the student predictions did almost as poorly as the "experts". Only two of the entries turned in were better than the Chronicle picks. Richard J. Wood and Thomas R. Taylor both picked nine winners, to take top honors for the week.

	Pretzel (16-9—667)	Bowers (16-9—667)	Santo-Domingo (15-9—625)
Duke—Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke
Clemson—State	State	Clemson	Clemson
UNC—Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
USC—Texas	USC	Texas	USC
Virginia—Wake Forest	Va.	Va.	Va.
Kentucky—Florida	Florida	Kentucky	Kentucky
Washington—Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Kansas—Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Minnesota—Purdue	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Rice—Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
So. Cal.—Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Penn St.—Army	Army	Army	Army
Cal.—Michigan St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Penn—Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Penn.	Dartmouth
Tulsa—College of Pacific	Tulsa	CoP	CoP