

Welcome
Alumni

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 6

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 4, 1957

Alumni, Students Join In Festivities

East Freshmen Elect Wilson To Presidency

While the campaign to elect officers for the freshman class is under way on West Campus, East Campus freshmen elected Betsy Wilson, Angier B. Duke Scholarship winner, to head their class in 1957-58.

In yesterday's freshman assembly on East, the class of 1961 also elected Caroline Hanzen from Gilbert, Libby Smathers of Pegram and Martha Tovell of Southgate as vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

SU Concert Tickets Go On Sale At Page On Monday From 2-5

Tickets for the Four Freshmen concert next Friday night will be sold starting Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Page box office.

The box office will be open every afternoon thereafter until all the tickets are sold. Student tickets for the Student Union-sponsored concert will be \$2, \$1.50, and \$1.

John McConnell, chairman of the major attractions committee, under whose auspices the Four Freshmen are appearing, urges students wanting good seats to buy their tickets Monday and those wanting any seats at all to get them Tuesday.

If there is sufficient demand, standing-room tickets will be put on sale Wednesday. The concert will start at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Non-student tickets will also be sold 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 Barbour and Ken and Bob Flanagan, the group first got together in 1948 at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. Their subsequent discovery by Stan Kenton started them to stardom.

Each dormitory nominated one freshman for each class office and the ten candidates in each contest were cut to three finalists by a preliminary vote.

The other finalists were: Stephanie Emplike of Bassett and Emily Fooks of Gilbert for president; Sally Lochrie of Addoms and Pickett Murray of Alspaugh for vice-president; Louise Green of Southgate and Marcia Myers of Addoms for secretary; and Jane Lynch of Alspaugh and Kathy Wood from Giles, for treasurer.

Last Tuesday night on West, presidents for the freshmen houses were elected. They are: in House G, John Fry; in I, Tom Boardman; in J, Walt Evans; in K, Brad Reed; in L, Jimmy Adams; in M, Pete Arrison; in N, Millard Jones; in O, Claude Moorman; and in House P, Ken Oliver.

Each house also put up a nominee for president of the freshman class. At an assembly on Tuesday, October 15, one of the following candidates will be elected president: Sam Yancy from House I, Stan Irvin from House G, Dick Tritter from House J, Joel Arrington from House L, and Bob Gardin from House M. Houses N, P, K, and O put up their house presidents to run for the office.

These men will campaign from midnight, October 8, to midnight, October 14, and the four top choices will become president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer in that order. Ballots will be cast preferentially.

Brightened by displays vividly predicting the destiny awaiting the Maryland Terrapins and climaxed by the Blue-Devil-Terrapin encounter tomorrow at 2 p.m., Homecoming 1957 swept into Durhamtown complete with free cuts, beauty queen and court, returning grads, and the first social break of the semester.

Leading off the festivity schedule will be the judging of displays welcoming alumni. Representatives of the Durham Chamber of Commerce will select the winners and award prizes in both the upperclass and freshman divisions. Results will be announced at the Homecoming Show.

Skits To Begin Homecoming

Homecoming weekend will start rolling tonight at 8:15 in the Indoor Stadium with a program which includes dormitory skits, a Hoof 'n' Horn number, a pep rally, and the crowning of the homecoming queen by football captain Hal McElhaney.

"You are There" is the title of the Hoof 'n' Horn presentation which will be narrated by George Autry and accompanied by the Duke Ambassadors. The Ambassadors also will provide music for some of the skits. Joe Lintzenich will be M.C. for the evening.

Climaxing the program will be the coronation ceremony at which time the queen will be announced. Candidates for homecoming queen are Vee Taylor, Addoms; Happy Gobel, Alspaugh; Karen Black, Aycock; Joanne Snow, Bassett; Jean Faulkner, Brown; and Sue Ratts, Gilbert.

Also, Maggie Hicks, Giles; Mary Irving Carlyle, Jarvis; Lucy Wilson, Hanes; Kay Stewart, Pegram; Nancy Rodhouse, Southgate; and Carol Herndon, Town Girls.

Aycock's skit, "Invasion of the Sausage Men," depicts what happens when the Jesse Jones blimp lands on the field in the middle of the Duke-Maryland game. Bassett will present a take-off of "My Poor Turtle." It includes the song "We've Grown Accustomed to this Pot," sung by the turtles after the game.

(Continued on page 5)

The show tonight at 8:15 will feature short skits by East dormitories and Hanes House, with prizes for winner and runner-up donated by Durham merchants. Hoof 'n' Horn will also present a number. The Ambassadors will supply the music. A pep rally will enliven pre-game spirits at the show.

Football captain Hal McElhaney will crown the Homecoming Queen, ably assisted by official crownbearer Pelham Wilder, III, (Duke, Class of 1972). The Queen accompanied by her court will enter the stadium at 1:30 tomorrow to begin her reign over the game. The official crownbearer will ride in the first car.

Halftime ceremonies at the game include the Marching Band and the University of Maryland band as well as card tricks. The social committee of the Student Union is sponsoring an open house in Flowers Building after the game. A combo from the Ambassadors will be there.

The senior class invites all students to the Homecoming dance tomorrow night in the Old Gym on West Campus. Starting at 9, the dance will continue until midnight. Tickets are \$1.50, either stag or drag.

Sunday morning, the Reverend (Continued on page 5)

Grads To Have Long Weekend

Crammed with class reunions and open houses, Homecoming Weekend from the alumni standpoint began this morning with general alumni registration in the West Union.

President of the General Alumni Association, Robert R. Thomas, '35 of Oak Hill, W. Va., will welcome returning grads tonight at the Homecoming Show.

The engineering returnees' activities occupied most of this afternoon, with registration at 3:30 in the College of Engineering. Engineering departmental meetings followed, plus an open house of the engineering laboratories.

Tonight at 6 the engineering classes of '31, '32, '33, '34, '53, '54, and '55 will have a Homecoming banquet at the Men's Graduate Center.

Throughout the evening there will be open houses in fraternities to welcome the returning brethren. Also the campus displays will be judged.

The main attraction tomorrow morning will be the alumni barbecue in the Old Gym on West at 11:30 a.m. There will be registration throughout the day. At 9:30 a.m. alumni in public school will have an open house in 206, West Campus Union.

Wives and guests of engineers will be treated to a coffee hour at 11:30 a.m. in the engineering library. In the afternoon there will be fraternity open houses, a Divinity School open house at 4:30 p.m., and at 6:45 the Class of '55 will have a reunion dinner at Harvey's Cafeteria.

Administration Gives Students Free Cuts

Third and fourth period classes tomorrow will be cancelled, according to official word from the Administration.

In keeping with the spirit of Homecoming weekend, students will be given free cuts in all third and fourth period classes this Saturday. However, first and second periods will be held.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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FRED R. SHEPHERD

Editor

JAMES D. BARKER, JR.

Business Manager

Destruction By Fear

There is a movement under way today that is designed to scare the American people. Ironically, the aspects of this movement are being determined by the people themselves. They are fearful in the face of the onrushing tide of the problem called integration.

For example, last month the New York City Board of Education decided to remove from the reading lists of the elementary and junior high schools a book that long has been part of our highest culture and traditions. This is Mark Twain's classic, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, which, according to the city officials, has passages and references in it that are not favorable to Negroes.

In Levittown, Nashville, Chicago, Birmingham, and Little Rock people forgot to use their minds objectively and to exert their better judgment. Instead, they allowed their fears to override clear thinking, and these fears produced a chain reaction throughout the nation.

An oft-repeated axiom has been "Time cures all"; yet, it can gain fresh vitality in its application to today's situations. Time is needed if the integration plans are to be carried out in full. Time is essential in order for them to succeed. But, most important, man must have time to reflect on these new ideas and to adapt to them. He cannot do this in a hurry, as recent events have proved, and in his present fear-ridden state, perspective is not easily attainable.

If we are going to become alarmed to the point of letting so-called derogatory words like "Massa," and "Darkies," be omitted from several American folk songs, we'd better slow down and come to our senses.

The Better Half

Just as Ivy League schools are primarily intellectual in atmosphere, so Duke is a social institution. Popular opinion here decrees that the average man must spend his evenings drinking beer and his time in class sleeping; it decrees that the average coed must spend her time discussing the clothing situation or the men on West; it decrees that the average date must consist of telling about one's latest drinking bout or boasting of getting out of an hour quiz. Those who sit down to read or think once in a while instead of running out to a party are in the minority. Even fewer are they who take advantage of the wisdom of their professors.

The faculty is the "better half" of the university. It is the group of sages who spend their lives for us. These people are in fact the leaders of the blind, and their constant study is aimed at informing and stimulating their students to growth and wise action. The Duke faculty is composed of some of the greatest thinking men in America, scholars renowned for their knowledge and ideas. Yet this source of wisdom is unknown and avoided by the average student.

Improved student-faculty relations would add matchless value to our college years. The "characters" who make classes a joy, the scholars who wrote that fat but informative text book, and the professors whose extracurricular activities include major contribution to the welfare of the world would become friends and confidants. And to those professors who acknowledge the worth of students, we could return their gifts with information and ideas of our own.

Duke is in the process of raising its academic standards and therein the intelligence and capability of its men and women. However, it is not lack of intelligence which creates the unscholarly atmosphere here. It is, rather, the lack of desire on the part of students to be scholars. The student body must erect a bridge between it and its faculty. Such a bridge will be built of student-faculty dinners and meetings and will lead eventually to the informal friendship and association necessary to the attainment of maximum benefits from university life.

COED EDITOR: JUDY BRUSH; ASSOCIATE EDITOR: RUTH SECKLEY; ASSISTANT EDITORS: WILLIE HARTLINE, ALICE MCKEE; COLUMNIST: CLIF CLEVELAND; MANAGING EDITOR: STEVE HANMER; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR: ROSIE KNAPP; FEATURE EDITOR: JOHN YOUNG; COED FEATURE EDITOR: SELDEN RANDOLPH; NEWS EDITORS: FRED ANDREWS, SCOTT STEVENS; COED NEWS EDITOR: MARY RHAMTINE; HEADLINE EDITORS: RUTH PRINCE, BOB STANLEY; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR: HEIR GOLDMAN; DESK EDITOR: HAROLD MARTIN; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS: MARY BETH SANDERS, BARBARA WISNER; SPORTS EDITOR: FRANK FRESBEE; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS: TAD BOWERS, ART BARTO DOUGING.

COED BUSINESS MANAGER: ANN MARSH; ADVERTISING MANAGER: CHAIR CHAOT; CIRCULATION MANAGER: BILL STALEY; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER: PETE WILSON.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

The matter of which we are writing can no longer go without being brought to the attention of the entire campus. We are thoroughly irritated with the disgraceful manner in which criminal actions are allowed to flourish on our campus. While these criminal actions prevail, our so-called protection officers are content to present tickets to students for comparatively minor violations.

Over the past few years, the following acts of vandalism have been and continue to be prevalent throughout our campus:

1. theft of hubcaps
2. theft of side view mirrors
3. theft of fender skirts
4. slashing of convertible tops
5. deflation of tires

But now, the seriousness of the matter has reached a climax with the most recent incident. On Saturday night, September 28, four tires and rims were stolen from a 1957 car and the car left axle deep in mud. When our "protection" officer investigated the theft, he immediately pointed out that the student's decal was improperly placed on the car and seemed more concerned with this serious (?) violation than with the actual crime. Therefore, it would appear that our campus officers are intoxicated with the sole duty to deliver tickets to minor violators and ignore their more important duty as protectors of the students' property. As a result, it seems to us that if the campus protection agency cannot adequately fulfill their duties, then the municipal or state police departments should be resorted to.

Tom Short, Rolf Towle, Dick Siderowf, and Jack Wynn

Editor, the Chronicle:

In reply to Mr. Ken Whitney's letter concerning the "spirit of friendliness" at Duke:

While he does not make it quite clear, Mr. Whitney intimates that he has not seen any evidence of general goodwill between students, other than close friends. If this is the case, I feel that the answer to his "problem" probably lies within himself.

This year, he absolved himself from all responsibility for his "problem" by, for the first time, initiating a greeting to other students. But this brought only "icy stares."

Since my own experience has been totally different from Mr. Whitney's, I can't help wondering if his "hi" wasn't growled in an "I dare you to smile" attitude.

Half my classes this semester are on East Campus, and I have yet to feel "like an invader from outer space." And smiles from East coeds seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

Knock the chip off your shoulder, Ken. Calling our coeds "pseudo-sophisticates" won't win you too many smiles, either. Perhaps the best answer to your "problem" is found in the old saying, "To have a friend, be one."

Geoff Simon

Editor, the Chronicle:

Re: Editorial—9/27/57

No longer can we accuse the Duke Chronicle of being a limp collection of administrative press releases and items borrowed from the University social calendar. Page two is now providing unprecedented competition for page eight in the never-ceasing struggle for campus recognition. A national crisis arose, and the editor(s) and columnist(s) of the Chronicle stood with it. Page two glittered with flowery

phrases and clever allegory. It was, indeed, very thought provoking.

But what sort of thoughts? These entered my mind with the reading of the article.

The author seems to be very presuming when he implies that those with "Southern" sympathy lack common sense, good sense, respect for the law, and human dignity, in that order. The author may argue that he refers only to the violent aspect of integration at Little Rock, but it is not possible that the feelings in other parts of the South are just as violent. Isn't it reasonable for a person to resent a drastic change in his social and moral outlook, especially when dictated by force. Apparently the author feels that a good example in human dignity has been spread throughout the world by means of photographs of federally controlled troops escorting high school girls with bayonet points.

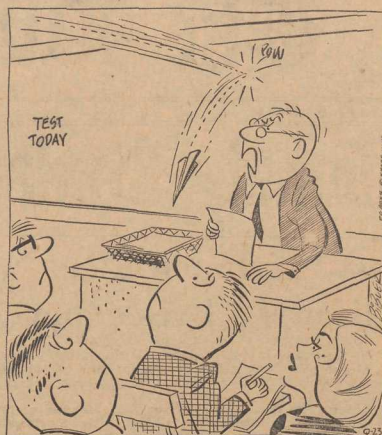
Next I am faced with the implied thought that the South has taken advantage of the economic benefits of big government, and, for this reason, owes allegiance to its whims. But, upon comparing the economy of the

South with that of other sections of our great nation, I move on in my search for logical arguments.

Now, remembering that the law bows to no individual or faction without consent of the people, i.e., the changing of the law, I see clearly that a point is made. That is, assuming that one should not question Federal Law or the 10 Commandments.

Ignoring the usual State's Rights argument for the sake of brevity, I wish to call attention to the following quoted sentence. "The South, especially Little Rock, must know by now that opposition is futile." It is this attitude, and this attitude alone, which has caused many people, including myself, to become extremely unsympathetic with the uncompromising policies of federal authorities. Translated into clear English, the sentence means that right or wrong, the South is no longer allowed the freedom of its convictions, that ethics are now decided by the ability to enforce them.

Volumes could be written defending the attitudes of either party concerned with the segregation. (Continued on Page 3)



BOLD

An

By WILLIE

FACE

Inkling

HARSTINE

Homecoming! Raindrops in the stadium. Pennants, peanuts, blankets, frat hats, moose calls. Band crunching through the dusty tunnel. Lipman demonstrating libidinal distortions before a Platonic public. Little muddy boy pounding the victory bell with a coke bottle—bloody hand. Cops watching an end run instead of UNC students sneaking over the fence. Announcer blaring out another Oklahoma victory. Freshmen yelling. Duke scoring! Somebody studying German back in his "grotto."

Programs to sit on. Coeds to giggle and laugh while Ferrall announces the band show. Mothers to vibrate at every bone-crushing tackle. Fathers to recount their gridiron feats. Professors to add umbrellas and quality to the crowd. The memory of an explosive red-head named Lew to linger in fond hearts. A new cheer to spirit the team—GO IRON DUKES GO. Duke scores! A spectacle led to declare the influence of the excrecence of Epicurean philosophy upon the multifarious writings of Bentham.

An announcement printed in

the program: "Smokers with mono now smoke the big O." The blue devil loses his tail to a tar-rapin. Nobody is drinking. Dr. Cleland prepares his sermon between warbled yells. The freshmen are no longer yelling. Duke scores! A noble quadrangle erie declares to a friend snoring under a soiled pillow that the most spirit he ever notices around the "Methodist folds" is when the Dope Shop holds its annual pipe sale.

A gun shot has sounded. Sue Ratts has lost her voice. Duke has won a ball game. There are open houses, combos, dances, and jokes. Someone has completed a unique paper on the dichotomy between the intellect and the intelligible. Others have strung "university" paper throughout the trees of Trinity Square. The rain stops. A couple of cars bang fenders. A cop canvasses the parking lot for one-half-inch violators. Bob Crews says there is an inkling of spirit here. Coach Murray thinks Duke has an inkling of a chance—. Dr. Edens bundles his overcoat collar up around his neck and forecasts a firm academic program.

"Home is where the heart is."

Students' Views Vary

Integration At UNC

By BELDEN RANDOLPH
Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles by the author concerning integration at the University of North Carolina.

Ask 100 University of North Carolina students their opinion of integration there, and you will get 100 different answers. This, by way of saying that there is no student opinion as such concerning the presence of Negro students.

It has been said that during the American Revolution one of the colonists were for the revolution, one third against, and one third indifferent. Likewise, student opinion at Carolina varies in undefinable degrees from opposition to indifference to strong approval.

Though there has been violent opposition on an individual level, it has not been manifest; however many have signified approval openly in a number of capacities. Perhaps the major explanation for the lack of overt opposition lies in the fact that there are so few of the Negro students on campus.

There being so few colored students, white students have been able to avoid them, pay no particular attention to them, or befriend them as they saw fit. That is what they have done.

NO TROUBLE AT DANCE

There was no trouble when a colored law student and his date attended a law school formal at the Washington Duke Hotel here in Durham a few years ago. The situation was equally calm this fall when colored freshmen attended a dance on campus during freshman week this year.

Leroy Frazier is an outstanding example of the reception a colored student may get depending upon his character as an individual. A charter member of the International Cooperative Society, he lives with approximately 11 other students, all white, in a cooperative house off campus. As a member he has access to all the house facilities and is expected to take his turn cooking the meals. Color being irrelevant, he is just one of the boys.

Campus leaders have been staunch in upholding the equality of the colored students ever since they were admitted. The YMCA has encouraged the participation in its activities of colored students, and religious

groups rose in protest when colored students were forced to sit in colored sections at athletic events.

Subsequently Negro students were seated in the student sections.

The student newspaper, the Daily Tar Heel, which has always exerted a powerful influence on campus, has been staunch in their support of the rights of Negroes as students.

The Student Legislature rose in protest last spring when a Negro student was refused admission to a state park as a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, which had planned a picnic there. The Legislature passed a resolution censoring the state park commission and demanding a letter of apology.

President Sonny Evans, son of Durham's Mayor Evans, explained that the Legislature felt grave concern because of the impression the situation would make on many members of the organization, foreign students who were to be the leaders of their respective countries.

TREATED INDIVIDUALLY

Evans said the colored students are liked or disliked on an individual basis, adding that on the whole they are very friendly, receptive and appreciative.

Asked if there was any movement on campus for more colored students, he replied that there was not, as everyone was going on the understanding that there would be more in the future as more applied.

Student government policy? "Once a student is accepted here he is entitled to the same rights

as everyone else. There are no second class students here."

The major problem, he explained, is the fact that the school is integrated and the state is not. He cited the state park incident as an example. The fact that Chapel Hill is not integrated also makes the situation awkward at times, colored students being excluded from restaurants where white students eat.

Nevertheless Evans' outlook is an optimistic one, as was that of another student government officer the writer questioned. Jackie Aldrich, former student government secretary, said, "It's not a Negro-Caucasian issue. For instance, one Negro who works in the 'Y' is very well liked because he is natural. Another who is aloof is disregarded. I think it's wonderful."



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CENTER THEATRE

-LETTERS-

(Continued from Page 2)
gation problem. Segregation is not right, morally or ethically. Neither is the bigotry of many of those allowed to express publicly their views concerning the question. Both sides have been guilty in the past, but proponents of the Southern cause have expressed a desire for mediation or compromise, and, most of all, for the necessary time to indoctrinate their people for the changing society. These desires are being ignored, but do you honestly believe that they are unreasonable? Isn't it possible that responsible government officials have been influenced by an organized attempt to destroy

one of the last solid political units in our country, causing them to discard the traditional American methods for settling disputes. Or is the pseudo-righteous fervor of political evangelists going to replace common sense and the ability to find an answer acceptable to all.

The disgrace and failure of a great people are signified by the inability of their leaders to give a fair trial to common sense and compromise. Those honestly concerned with improving the status of the American Negro are losing ground steadily because of ambitious politicians—and newspaper editors.

Wayne Lynch



WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafoos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



When he got home his wife Feldspar was waiting

home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafoos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squat heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

• LATE SHOW • SAT. 10 P.M.

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RIALTO

Publications Board Does Not Revoke 'Peer' Charter Now

By CHARLES WATERS

The Publications Board Tuesday refused to revoke the charter of the former campus feature magazine, the *Peer*. By this action the board left open the possibility of reorganizing the publication at a later date.

An eight to four vote killed a motion which would have revoked the *Peer's* charter. In its current condition, the *Peer* may be reorganized, if qualified candidates for editor and business manager present themselves to the Publications Board and are accepted.

Independents Choose Delegates To MSGA

In a record turnout Tuesday, the Independents of Houses FF, GG, and HH elected 11 representatives to the Men's Student Government Association Legislature.

Two other candidates finished in a tie for the office.

Successful entrants from House FF are Keyvan Tabari and Dave Hefelinger, while George Williamson and Nick Hermann of FF finished in a dead heat.

House GG selected as its representatives to the Legislature, Jim Poole, Mike Malone, Fred Rice, and Dolph Adams.

Elected from House HH were Warren Wickersham, George Grant, Frank Spruill, Karl Stumpf, and Robert Carolyn. Wickersham is also president of the sophomore class.

In separate house meetings last week, the independents also selected their house presidents, with FF men choosing Tommy Wilson, Bill Spencer receiving the most votes from GG, and the men of HH electing Bruce Tyson.

Williamson and Hermann, who received the same number of votes from House FF, have agreed to settle the question in personal interviews before the Independents' high tribunal, the IDC Court, at its next meeting.

IDC president Tony Turner also announced the names of his recent appointees to the Independents' high court.

Chief Justice of the new court is John Huss. Newly appointed associate justices of the court include Russ Phillips, Fred Rice, Ron Jarrell, Bill Spencer, Bill Dodd, and John Wooten.

Cheerleaders Pick Joe Warren To Substitute

The cheerleaders Wednesday afternoon selected freshman Joe Warren as the alternate cheerleader from West Campus.

Warren was selected from a group of approximately a dozen freshman candidates who tried out on Monday and Tuesday. Head cheerleader Ron Lipman previously appeared at freshman assembly to invite interested freshmen to try out.

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Some members of the board felt that official abolition of the *Peer* would prompt other student publications to help fill the gap left by its absence. Other members stated that such a move by the board would end all chances of a light literature magazine ever existing on Campus.

Herb Johnson, previous business manager of the *Peer*, stated that publication of the magazine this year was almost impossible. He told the board that advertisers could not easily be found since the school year had begun. Johnson suggested that students interested in the *Peer* start working now for future years.

Other action at Wednesday's meeting included the re-election of Dr. Herbert Herring as chairman of the board and the election of Nan Whyte as secretary. The board also set the first Tuesday in every month as the meeting date. Dr. F. C. George, a new faculty member of the board, was introduced.

Sophomores To Present Class Of '61 With Pleasure-Packed Dink-Bow Day

Sophomore-sponsored Dink-Bow Day will take place at the East Campus Athletic Field and the East Quadrangle from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9.

Tickets sold yesterday on West will include the chicken dinner to be eaten on the East Quadrangle or, in case of rain, in the East Campus Union, not West Campus Union as reported earlier. The tickets are 99 cents for the men. The coeds' admission is free and compulsory.

The freshman dormitories on West and the houses on East will be paired off for a sack race, medley relay and spaghetti eating contest. There will be a pyramid building contest for the men only.

Prizes will be awarded to the men's and women's dorms having the most points for first and second places in the contests.

A concert will be given during dinner by the University Band.



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Mrs. Hendrix Gives Organ Recital Here

Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, organist here since 1944, will present her first recital of the 1957-58 academic year Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Sunday's recital will be one of the monthly series presented by Mrs. Hendrix and guest organists. The next recital will be presented on November 3 by the world-famous organist, Carl Weinrich of Princeton University.

The public is invited to Mrs. Hendrix's recital which will include two of Brahms' "Chorale Preludes," Bach's "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" and "Comest Thou Now, Jesus," Paul Hindemith's "First Sonata in E Flat minor," Cesar Franck's "Chorale Prelude, On a Melody by Melchior Vulpis."

A native of Greensboro, Mrs. Hendrix has studied at Syracuse University, and the Andover, Mass. Organ Institute under Fritz Heitmann, Arthur Poister and other famed organists.

Duke Players To Present "Teahouse Of The August Moon" In Page; Actors Are Chosen

Taking leads in the Duke Players' production of *Teahouse of the August Moon* will be George Autry as Sakini, Tommy Atkins as Captain Flsby, and Marion Fernando as Lotus Blossom.

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

Teahouse will be presented in Page Auditorium on October 31 and November 1 at 8:15 p.m.

Professor Kenneth Reardon of the English department will direct the play with Professor Victor Michael as technical director.

Others in the cast include: Ty Heineken, Howard Waldeman, Frances Bracey, Nancy Kever, Jerry Annis, Keyvan Tabari, Earl McCarroll, John Shirkey, Steve Debrovner, and Gary Turnmore.

Chosen to play the Villagers and the Ladies for Democratic Action were Helen Broadfoot, Beau Ryan, Diane Dill, Prue Fralley, Ruthie Metts, Anne Swancy, Tom Atkins, Robert Barrier, Nathan Bender, Jack DuPuy, John Kersten, Dick Moore, Jim Purdy, John Riley, Larry Warner, Carlyle Windley, and Bob Burns.

Fellowship Plans Picnic For Foreign Students

The Inter-Collegiate Fellowship has planned a picnic Friday, October 6, from 3-5 p.m.

The picnic will be at the Community Church on Puritoy Road in Chapel Hill. Tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained from Phil King in House GG or purchased at the picnic. Rides will be provided from the Chapel steps and East Campus circle at 2:30 p.m.

West Campus Freshmen Will Take Tradition Test Tuesday

West Campus freshmen will take the annual traditions test on Tuesday night, October 8, at 10:30.

The test will cover the traditions sheets recently given to the freshmen. One hour will be allowed for the test, but Cecil Whitaker, chairman of the Traditions Board, estimates that not more than forty-five minutes will be required.

The test will be held in the rooms regularly used for house meetings. Members of BOS will proctor the test and members of Phi Eta Sigma will grade it. Dinks must be worn to the test.

Those who make a grade of below 90 on the test will be required to retake the test. Those who make below 50 will be required to go before the Traditions Board. All who fail the second test will be given a yellow dink.

Last year 82 per cent of a class of 509 passed the test with 90 or better. A total of 15 yellow dinks were handed out to freshmen who failed the tests or broke other traditions.

A fishpond melee between freshmen and upperclassmen resulted on the night of the tests. Freshmen seeking retaliation marched en masse to the Law Building, where papers were being graded, aiming to give the chairman of the Traditions Board an impromptu dunking.

When the freshmen escorting Ken Albrecht, then chairman, reached the pond, upperclassmen were waiting in ambush. A community moonlight swim quickly followed.

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Ferrall Will Submit Appeals Nomination

MSGA president Tom Ferrall will submit his new nominations for the Court of Appeals to the legislature on October 9.

Ferrall's recommendations will be Keith Davis of Sigma Chi for chairman of the Court; John Huss, an independent; Cole Black, Phi Kappa Sigma; Joe Farmer, Kappa Alpha Order; and Larry Bennett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Huss, a member of the Union party, was named in place of Bob Depuy, nominated last spring. Depuy withdrew from consideration for the position.

Last spring Ferrall's nominations of Davis, Black, Farmer, Bennett, and Depuy were rejected by the legislature.

Books About RELIGION

Why I Am Not a Christian—by Bertrand Russell. Essays by the bad boy of English Philosophy, designed to stir up the complacent. \$3.50

The Three Worlds of Albert Schweitzer, by Robert Payne. You'll enjoy this portrait of one of the most complex personalities of our time. \$3.50

Kingdom of the Saints, by Ray B. West, Jr. The story of a religion that grew up within the last century, complete with prophecies, miracles, and martyrs. Fascinating! \$6.00

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Number 1882
A Haymaker Shirt

Jill Fairchild
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Downtown Chapel Hill

DUKE'S MIXTURE

Homecoming Sets Off Fun, Dances, Parties

By MARY LYNN MOODY

At it again with more and more parties appearing on the social scene every minute. We feared a lull after last weekend's great "Go, Go, College" spirit, but party givers will be party givers . . . even in spite of a premature homecoming.

The senior class is leading the social trotters for the weekend with an informal dance in the old gym on West tomorrow night—everyone invited and urged to come. At the Wash Duke around the same time, the ZBTs will be having their own homecoming dance for the brothers and their dates, and the Pikas will gather at O'Brien's Cabin for a Calypso Party. This same night, the TEPs are holding their annual homecoming dinner-dance at Johnny's over Raleigh way . . . in semi-formal duds yet.

The Kappa Sigs are making a day of it with an open-house after the game, followed by a party at the American Legion Hut. Their next-door neighbors, the Phi Kaps, plan to have a box lunch in front of their section before the game. The Deltas will have a smorgasbord at the same time.

The names in the news this week run like this—Pinned are Val Welsh to SAE Claude Jack, Jackie Russ to Phi Delt Jim Lindemeyer and four couples we missed in our summer scoop: Terry Gidewell to ATO Cecil Whitaker, Phi Kap Fred Andrews to Westhampton coed Martha Hinkle, Frances Parker of Winston Salem to Ralph Devotions, and Pika Jack Benson to a Tri Delt at Randolph Macon.

Those engaged are Nellrena Jewell to Ronald Carr, a Georgia Tech senior, Ann Romberg to Pat Patton, and Sara Lewis to Sandy Young. Newly-marrieds Ginger Keister and Bill Smith, and Mary Carter to Charles Sanders round out our gossip column—if you'll pardon the expression.

Don't forget to go over to the Indoor Stadium for the homecoming festivities tonight. 'Tis guaranteed that between the crowning of the homecoming queen and the elaborate, near-professional skits, you're bound to catch the spirit of the weekend!!! A final paid political announcement . . . *Levor S'lied is Devil's Reel spelled backwards. And you'd better be there next Saturday if you ever hope to be on the in-group at Duke. This thing is bigger than all of us!!!*

-SHOW-

(Continued from page 1)

The Blue Devils, led by the Blue Devil chef, make turtle soup of the Terrapins in the Giles skit, while Southgate will perform a calypso act in which Duke natives hunt Maryland Terrapins in the palm trees and boil them in a pot.

The Hanes House skit shows Maryland coach Tommy Mont on his ninth visit to a psychiatrist (the Blue Devil). In previous visits, he has told the Blue Devil all of the Maryland plays and shortcomings. The psychiatrist convinces him that it is useless to worry, because the outcome of the game will be as expected.

-HOMECOMING-

(Continued from page 1)

Professor James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will present the sermon at the University Worship Service at 11 a.m.

Several thousand alumni and friends are expected to witness the events of Homecoming Weekend. General registration of alumni is being held in the lobby of the West Campus Union.

Steve Young, president of the senior class of Trinity College, has headed the student Homecoming Committee. J. C. Hundley is the head of the Homecoming Committee for the co-sponsoring Durham Chamber of Commerce.

MSGA To Consider Reorganization Of Its Committees

Committee reorganization and approval will be the primary responsibilities facing the Men's Student Government Association legislature during its first meeting on Wednesday, October 9.

Tom Ferrall, president, remarked that no legislative proposals will be submitted at the forthcoming meeting inasmuch as all committees and boards have not yet received MSGA approval.

"Still remaining to be approved by the legislature are the Court of Appeals and Elections Board. Until this task is completed no proposals can be advanced," asserted Ferrall.

To ascertain student opinion periodically, a special MSGA polling organization will be instituted. The mechanics of the poll will include the four class presidents of both Trinity College and the College of Engineering plus four representatives selected by the president of the Association.

During the following MSGA meeting initial bills and proposals will be discussed.

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES



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STUDENT CHARGE
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University Inaugurates New Graduate Civil, Mechanical Engineering Program

This fall the University has inaugurated new programs of graduate study in civil and mechanical engineering which augment the already one-year old graduate program in electrical engineering.

Each of the new graduate engineering programs will lead to an M. S. degree.

Requirements for the degree are 24 semester hours of graduate work which will involve some graduate level physics and mathematics and six hours of thesis research.

According to Walter J. Seeley, Dean of the College of Engineering, "The broad aim of the program is to move toward a position of leadership in engineering education and research at an advanced level in the South and the nation."

Listing "anticipated outgrowths" of the program, he named development of engineers capable of practicing at the higher professional levels; significant research contributions; development of higher-level engineering activity through interrelations with local and regional industry and with governmental agencies; and possible assistance in the recruitment of additional badly needed personnel into the profession of engineering teaching.

SPECIAL OUTLINES
FOR RELIGION
Book Exchange
At Five Points



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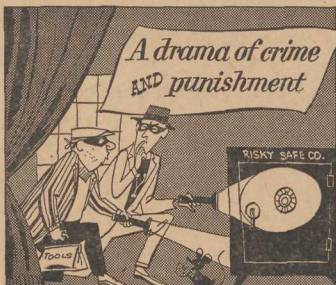
This is now, without doubt, among the dozen best-stocked bookshops on any campus. Come in at least once a week and make use of us. Browserz are always welcome.

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YMCA Meets Slowdown On Retreat Center Plans

By WALTER EVANS

In spite of inadequate financial support, the YMCA has not yet abandoned its efforts to begin construction on the Retreat Center. The next move appears to be an appeal to the alumni.

The Retreat Center has been a major objective of the YMCA for the last ten years. There have been two primary obstacles to the progress in the past.

Meeting Here Will Begin Second Series Of Heart Institutes

A four-day meeting beginning here October eighth will launch the second series of Heart Disease Institutes for North Carolina public welfare and rehabilitation workers.

Four such institutes are planned for 1957-58. The National Heart Institute, U. S. Public Health Service, gives a \$10,000 grant to support the series. This is the second grant in the United States awarded by the National Heart Institute to train social workers.

Theme of the coming institute is "The Older Patient with Cardiovascular Disease." Lectures and informal discussion will emphasize self-cure methods and diets for elderly patients.

Dr. O. J. Pollak of Dover, Del., will be guest speaker for the gerontology seminar. Medical School teachers and members of the State Board of Health and North Carolina Heart Association will serve as lecturers for the institute.

First, permission must be granted by the University to continue with the idea of the project itself, and also, permission for the actual construction of the building on University property must be given. Secondly, arrangements for financing must be made.

At the close of last year, the first obstacle had been overcome. Permission was granted to continue the project, and a detailed drawing of the building was obtained with a rough estimate of \$16,600.

The second obstacle, that of finances, has not been met at present. The YMCA was depending heavily upon the Church Board for finances, which is a committee consisting of representatives from all campus religious groups.

The Church Board refused the grant, objecting to the fact that facilities for women had not been provided for in the draft presented. According to the "Y" such a building would be impossible because of the expense.

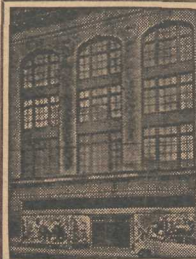
Try-Outs Are Available For Qualified Musicians

There are still openings in the Concert Band and the Symphony Orchestra for qualified instrumentalists.

The band needs capable wind instrument performers and the orchestra would like more players of stringed instruments.

The band will rehearse every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in room 208 Asbury Building, East Campus. The orchestra rehearses on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the same location.

Anyone interested in applying for these openings should attend the rehearsals.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Short, informal interviews for freshman girls who want to serve on Student Union committees will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 8, from 2 until 5 p.m. in 208 and 204 Flowers.

The committees are music and arts, educational affairs, house, social, recreational, major at tractions, and publicity.

Major General James E. Briggs, superintendent of the U. S. Air Force Academy, will speak to the University AF-ROTC cadets in Page Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. on October 14.

Briggs will speak on the subject, "The Objectives of the United States Air Force Academy." He will be introduced by Colonel Raymond P. Todd, Commander of AFROTC unit here. Faculty members and guests are invited to hear the address.

Briggs has held numerous important military positions including service as an air officer of the European Section of the War Department General Staff in World War II. Briggs has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Clus-

ter, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

According to John M. Dozier's office, there are two jobs available to students who desire part-time employment.

There is an opening in the dining halls from 4 to 5 or 5 to 6 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. There is also an opening at the Durham Dairy Products store from 3 to 10:30 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

The East Duke Chapel Committee will present "Directions," a series of vesper services, in the East Duke Chapel each Tuesday at 5:15 p.m., starting October 8.

The twenty minute meditation periods will feature leaders for thought guidance. Fritz Stokes, a sophomore, will be the first speaker.

The chapel is also open for private meditation from 9 to 5 p.m.

OUTLINES

FOR ALL YOUR COURSES

Book Exchange
At Five Points

Fraternity Entertains Orphans This Weekend

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will entertain Wright's Refuge orphans here tomorrow and enable them to view the various events of Homecoming.

The orphans will be shown around campus by the TEPs and will see the Homecoming displays. The highlight of their visit will be their attendance at the Duke-Maryland football game.

"Red" Lewis of the athletic department is taking care of ticket arrangements for the orphans. Larry Spector and Sid Siegel are the co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements for the visit.

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more people are smoking Hit Parade

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Homecoming Recipe: Squashed Terps

Part 2: Golf Course Turns Back Duffers As Sportswriters Try

By TAD BOWERS

Naturally, our hearts were sad as we staggered over to the number two tee, but we still hadn't lost hope. We just had to prove to Dumpy that we could conquer his course.

Our drives this time were not quite as horrible as on the first fairway, and we had visions of lower scores. Once again we were mistaken, especially George, who finally sank his putt for a fourteen. Frank, along with George, lost a ball on this hole and scored an eleven. I had a seven.

We all resolved that on the third hole we would try our best to play better golf. We walked over to the next tee, and there, right where the fairway should be, lay a beautiful and innocent lake. Even though it was beautiful, we all agreed that it should be anywhere else but in the middle of a fairway that we were about to play. Visions of golf balls going swimming entered our thoughts—in fact, that was our "only" thought. What happened? You're right, we all lost our drives deep in Hagler's pond! All told we lost six balls in that innocent lake!

By this time I have to admit that we were becoming quite discouraged. After all, we had only played three holes and had lost eight balls among us, plus taking a combined total of 83 strokes. That sure isn't encouraging!

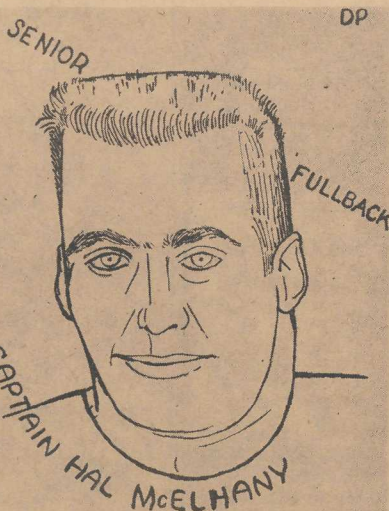
The next hole was the end! I hit my drive in the second of Dumpy's lakes, Frank hit what looked like a good shot but it rolled back into the lake, and poor George slammed his ball into a nearby tree. The tree, in turn, slammed the ball back at me, just missing my feeble head. What a shame! With this shot George had had enough. He stalked off toward the university muttering something like "classes are better than this!" I almost agreed with him.

Two shots later Frank had lost his last ball and I had only one remaining. With this disgusting fact staring us in the face, we decided to join George and try to forget the whole thing. We had played (played?) three and a half holes, and had lost thirteen balls. This is bound to be a record!

Dumpy is still laughing, and we are still hiding our faces. Golf is for the birds; it is definitely not for sportswriters. That's for sure!

Football Divisions

Division I	Division II
ATO	Delta
Beta (A)	Lambda Chi
Kappa (A)	Kappa (B)
Phi Delta	Pi Kappa
Kappa Sigma	Phi Psi
Sigma Chi (A)	Sigma Chi (B)
SAE	Divinity
PKA	Law
Division III	
Beta (B)	
Delta Sigma	
Phi Kappa	
TEP	
ZTB	
Sigma Nu	
Townsend	
SPE	



Excitement Seen In Past Homecoming Grid Battles

By RICK WALTER

This Saturday the Blue Devils of Duke face the Terrapins of Maryland for the second time in a Homecoming game.

The first time these two teams faced each other in an alumni sponsored tilt was in 1932 when the Devils waited to a 34-0 win. That year's team finished with a 7-3 record. As far as can be judged from the records available Duke has had a homecoming game every year since the resumption of intercollegiate football here in 1920. The earliest record we have of an actual score is in 1926 when we lost to Davidson by a 20-0 tally. Since then we have won 18, lost 12, and tied 1 in front of the alumni.

The highest Duke scoring Homecoming game, by difference of scores, was in 1949 when the Devils piled up a 55-7 total against Virginia Tech. The worst defeat to a Duke team was in 1930 when the Pitt Panthers ruined the joy of the alumni and the dedication of the new stadium by piling up a score of 52-7.

In 1933 Duke scored its first major football victory by defeating Tennessee before a joyful and somewhat amazed alumni. The Vols, sparked by the running of the immortal Beattie Featherstone, were the pick of the South that year and given a good chance for the number one spot nationally. They had won 61 games, lost 2, and had 5 ties in the previous seven years.

That day, in an exciting, cleanly played contest that had the score 3-2 until the final minutes of play, Duke prevailed by the final tally of 10-2. It was called by many "the greatest Duke victory of modern football history." There were many stars for the Devils that day but tackle Fred G. Crawford was labeled by Vols coach Neyland as the greatest lineman of the century due to his outstanding play. "Corky" Cornelius was another star for the Devils, scoring the TD and kicking both the field goal and extra point.

In 1936 a strong Colgate team featuring a razzle-dazzle style of play invaded Duke Stadium as the first of the Ivy-League schools to venture South. They had cause for regret as Duke immortal, Clarence (Ace) Parker, had one of his greatest days, scoring the lone TD for a 6-0 win.

In 1938 Duke had an unbeaten, untied, unscored upon team (in regular season play) that successfully defended that record by defeating a strong Georgia Tech team by a 6-0 score. In 1939, George McAfee, later to become an outstanding pro-player with the Chicago Bears, led a 33-6 rout of Syracuse by scoring three TD's by way of the long-run route. In 1941 Steve Lach was the outstanding star as the Devils shut out Tennessee, 19-0. This Duke team compiled a 9-1 record and played in the Rose Bowl.

In 1950 Duke staged one of the most thrilling comebacks ever seen in the stadium. A powerful Georgia Tech team tallied three quick TD's to gain a 21-0 lead in the first 9 minutes of play. Tech scoring promptly ended at that point and the Devils, led by tailback Billy Cox, then the nation's leading passer, gradually came from behind to present Coach Wallace Wade with his 200th win. Cox racked up 277 yards by both his rushing and passing as Duke prevailed 30-21.

As most upperclassmen will remember, last year's Homecoming against S.M.U. was a real thriller. Trailing 6-0 with only 4 minutes to go in the first half, injured quarterback Sonny Jurgensen came off the bench to engineer a 98-yard scoring drive. In the second half he led the Devils to the deciding score of 14-6. All the points were scored in the 12 minutes that he played. This is not to take anything away from Bob Brodhead, who showed he could take over and is proving it again this year.

As you can see there is a strong tradition of exciting, well-played Homecoming contests. Saturday's game should be no exception and number 19 should be added to that series win column.

Four Devils On Injured List On Eve Of Contest

By FRANK PREISSLE

"We don't expect Maryland to be easy."

Coach Bill Murray spoke softly as he emphasized that the Terps are not to be taken lightly. "They looked fine against Texas A & M. I haven't had a chance to see the movies of the game against State, so I don't know exactly what happened in that game."

"They fell behind quickly. A great football team can make a couple of mistakes early in a game, and then get badly beaten by taking too many chances trying to even up the score."

When this edition went to press Wednesday, the picture did not look quite as bright as the odds-makers had painted. Five of the Devils' top players had missed the first two practice sessions of the week, and only one was expected to be back in action in time for the game.

Ends Bert Lattimore and George Atherholt, and halfbacks Eddie Rushton and Bunny Bell had been roughed up in the Virginia game, and were listed as doubtful as far as this week is concerned. Wray Carlton, the other player who had missed practice, was expected to have recovered from his cold in time to get into a couple of practices before game time.

Maryland has had rough going thus far. The Terps have dropped both games that they played, although their opening game, against Texas A&M was nip-and-tuck all the way. Against State, the Terps seemed to fall apart.

The backfield and right side of the Maryland line is made up of experienced, seasoned players.

Booters Face Davidson In Season's First Game

The Duke Soccer team opened its season this afternoon against Davidson College on the home field.

Coach Jim Bly asserted that little was known about the strength of the Davidson squad except that they were all veterans, none of the starting players being seniors last year.

The Blue Devil starting unit consists of: Outside Left, John Bullock—Inside Left, Ed Schull—Center Forward, Ed Gauld—Inside Right, Dick Stacy—Outside Right, Bruce Conner—Left Halfback, Jimmy Matthews—Center Halfback, Ralph Hines—Right Halfback, Jimmy Matson—Left Fullback, John D'Angelo—Right Fullback, Dave Kreider and Goalie, Gordie Lang.

As to the prospects for this season Coach Bly said, "A lot will depend on how our sophomores work out. Three of them are starters and our reserves consist mainly of sophomores. This game should tell us something."

Intramurals Open

The '57-'58 intramural program opened up Wednesday as the first inter-fraternity touch football games got under way.

Schedules for the football games will be posted in each fraternity section, freshman house, and independent dorm. In addition, starting next week, the Chronicle sports page will carry the weekly schedules.

Three divisions have been set up for upperclassmen. Wednesday night, after this edition went to press, a meeting of freshman intramural managers was held to set up the frosh league.

An unprecedented number of participants have signed up to play individual sports. The schedule for individual sports will again be posted on the intramural bulletin board on the first floor of the Old Gym.

Football Statistics

Player	TC	G	I	Net	Avg.
Carlton	31	208	4	204	6.6
Bell	5	31	0	31	6.2
Drum	15	88	0	88	5.9
Durrow	23	118	0	118	5.1
Rushton	21	101	0	101	4.8
McElhany	23	85	1	84	3.7
Fesko	5	0	10	17	3.4
Harris	5	10	0	10	2.5
Brodhead	8	24	6	18	2.3
Miller	6	17	13	4	.7

ers. However, the left side of the Terp line is made up of sophomores. This is definitely a handicap when Wray Carlton comes charging around the end.

It can be expected that the Devils will be hammering away all day at that weak side of the line.

The big gainer for the Devils has been the halfback cutting either inside or outside the end. The threat of the halfback passing, instead of running, has kept the defense from closing in, thus leaving plenty of running room for Carlton, Rushton, George Dutrow, and Dan Lee to crack through for long runs.

In the Virginia game, the Cavalier secondary started the game off by playing up close to the line, to keep Duke backs from rambling for 15 yards at a crack. Brodhead saw his opportunity and loosened up with a couple of passes. The first few he threw were dropped, but if they had been caught, the score would have been even higher. As it was, those passes forced the Cavalier defenders to back up, and helped the Duke running game. Saturday should be the same story—the attack based on running, with passes used to keep the defense loose.

Soph Harriers Pitted Against W&M, UVA

Cross-country Coach Al Buehler will pit a lineup of eight sophomores against the veteran squads of William & Mary and Virginia in the season's opener at Charlottesville, Va., today.

The triangular meet will be the first test for the club at the four-mile varsity distance. William & Mary, defending Southern Conference kingpin, is the favorite, with Duke and Virginia expected to battle for runner-up honors.

Cary Weisiger, running a 14:45, is counted on to push the rival leaders. Bill Van Every, Tom Bazemore, Fred Hurd, Bob Powell, Bill Schaaf, Malcolm Shields, and Tom Menaker complete the Duke squad.

Buehler, noting his top eight should finish with but one minute separating the first and eighth men, is optimistic and promises the Blue sophomores will make it tough for the meet favorites.