

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 7

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 8, 1957

SGA's Present New Honor System

(Editor's note: The following texts are those presented to the SFA Council and the WSGA Assembly Monday. Modifications are already under consideration.)

Part I - - The Code

In the belief that life as an undergraduate should be based on certain principles which are fundamental to the best interests of a mature, responsible society and the individual members of that society:

That these principles are integrity, mutual confidence, and responsibility among students;

That these principles are best developed in an academic society in which the students assume the sole responsibility for the fulfillment of their academic obligations, we the students of Duke University do adhere to the following rules of academic responsibility:

I. No student shall give or receive aid during examinations or tests, nor shall he plagiarize or be a party to any form of cheating at any time.

II. In the event of a violation of this rule:

A. The offender shall report his violation to a member of the Honor Council.

B. A student who observes a violation by another shall indicate to the offender his error and ask that student to report himself.

C. If the offender does not assume his responsibility within forty-eight hours, the witness must fulfill his obligation by reporting the infraction to a member of the Honor Council. The purpose of this system is the establishment of a tradition of honor, thus proving student responsibility, maintaining a basis for personal honor, and providing a channel of aid, organized and administered by students for those who violate the accepted standards of the society.

Part II - - The Mechanism

I. The Honor Council: The Chairman of each Judicial Board shall choose, subject to the approval of his board, three members of his board in addition to himself to serve on the Honor Council. The chairmanship of the Honor Council shall alternate between East and West Campus Judicial Chairmen each semester, the Council chairman not having a vote.

II. Acceptance by the student body: The system of academic herein proposed shall be adopted upon approval by sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the enrollment of East Campus and sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the enrollment of West Campus (Trinity College and the College of Engineering).

III. Permanent acceptance: The vote will constitute recognition of the student body that it is willing to live under a system of academic responsibility. In future years, a signed statement will be required of all students in recognition of their acceptance of the code.

IV. Penalties:

A. Penalties will be at the discretion of the Honor Council.

B. Only those cases in which the student receives from the Honor Council a sentence of suspension or expulsion will be subject to administrative review.

V. All cases involving a violation of the system by a student in the School of Nursing will be reported to and judged by the Hanes House Judicial Board.

Whitford Regards Campus Protection Better Than Ever

By LEONARD PARDUE

W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, denied last week that police protection against theft on campus was inadequate. He said rather than there is "more police protection than ever."

In regard to the reportedly high number of theft reports, Whitford said that there had been very few such reports received in his office and that the situation was "no worse as far as I know."

Whitford went on to say that unless these thefts were brought promptly to the attention of the authorities, there was little chance of apprehending the criminals. He made a plea for students to report all losses, regardless of value.

Report of thefts is important, Whitford said, in recognizing "patterns." If police can determine the pattern the thief is using, it is then possible to anticipate further crimes.

He cited one instance which occurred a few years ago. In this case, men students were found to be missing valuables after returning to their rooms from taking a shower. The authorities were able to recognize the pattern employed and in two weeks caught the thief in the act.

Whitford also said that a policeman had been placed in a patrol car at night as further precaution against car stripers. This car makes the rounds of the parking lots guarding against vandals.

In addition, on football Saturdays some 140 extra patrolmen from city, county, and state police are brought in to aid in enforcement.

Students To Vote On Joint Code In General Referendum

The Men's Student Government Association and the Woman's Student Government Association have combined efforts to present an academic honor system for the approval of the student body.

The system, governing the students of both campuses, will be submitted in a referendum before next semester.

The MSGA executive officers and attorney general and WSGA Council have laid the groundwork with a tentative honor code and the accompanying mechanism with which to put it into effect.

In addition to the approval of the student body, acceptance of the new code by the Administration and the faculty must be obtained.

A considerable amount of time will be allowed for the discussion of the system by various groups and individuals on campus.

The proposed system contains four major provisions: 1) There shall be no cheating 2) An offender shall report himself to the Honor Council 3) The observer of an offense shall request the offender to turn himself in 4) If the violator does not turn himself in, the witness must do so. (See complete text of code.)

The mechanism set forth by the SGA's provides for an Honor Council, acceptance by sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the separate enrollments of East and West Campuses, signed statements in future years, and penalties.

Both the code and the mechanism as published are subject to change with further development and discussion from the campus.

The attempt to institute the new system is expected to be brought to the attention of the Administration and faculty this week. The Undergraduate Faculty Council meets October 10.

Hanes House, which already has its own honor code and council, will handle cases involving violators from the School of Nursing under the tentative system.

Junior Class To Sell Tickets For Devil's Revel Till Saturday

Tickets for the Devil's Revel, an outing for all classes sponsored by the Junior class, will be on sale starting today until Saturday, October 12, the day of the event.

Admission is 90 cents per person and the tickets are on sale on both campuses. On East they will be sold in the Union, and on West at the bus stop, in the Dope Shop and in the archway between House P and the Union Building.

Setting a new example it hopes others will follow, the Junior classes of East and West have invited the entire student body to its annual outing to be held at Camp New Hope all day Saturday.

The price of the ticket includes transportation to the newly completed Camp New Hope, ten miles from Durham. Transportation will be either by chartered bus or by cars for freshmen and people without cars.

Anyone attending will have the run of the camp's sports facilities from 2-5 p.m. There will be a picnic type dinner in the clubhouse, complete with music.

A combo from the Duke Ambassadors will play from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. There will be a place provided for those who wish to hear the Rice game.

HOMEcoming: 1957

Pictures of the 1957 Homecoming Weekend depict some of the beauty and entertainment that highlighted the return of the alumni.

The picture in the upper left hand corner shows the Maryland terrapin being stabbed by the devil's pitchfork. This card trick was one of a series during the half time of the game.

In the bottom left hand corner Aycock sausage-men invade the Indoor Stadium during the Homecoming Show and walk away with the first prize for the skits put on by the women's dorms.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity won first place in the display division for upperclassmen with the display pictured at top right. House G copped first place in the freshman division.

The picture in the bottom right hand corner shows Nancy Rodhouse of Southgate just after Hal McElhaney, captain of the Blue Devils, had crowned her Homecoming Queen.



Photos by Laird Slade



Photos by Charles Egerton and Laird Slade

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. 27706.

FRED R. SHERBURN
EditorJAMES D. BAKER, JR.
Business Manager

"Aye"

The student governments have undertaken a monumental mission—to present for acceptance by the students an academic honor system. Before they began, the job did not look easy; after they began, it seemed still harder. Pessimists were—and still are—abundant.

But we are convinced that cogent discussion and intelligent debate can lead to only one conclusion. The choice is not really a choice at all; the students must accept the honor system and make it work if ever they are to plead for control of their own affairs.

Regulation of student conduct is essential, and even more essential is regulation of student conduct by students. We cannot with good cause ask for more responsibility if we choose to disregard the basic duty of enforcing purely academic restrictions.

Only the naive can claim that personal honor will solve the problems of honesty. If personal honor were the answer, we would have no need of proctors; the Judicial Board would have no cases; and cheating would not exist.

We believe that those at Duke for whom the honor code would be an imposition are few; we are not wallowing in a mire of insidious fraud. However, it is precisely these few who make an honor system, or any kind of system at all, necessary. The honor code will do no harm to the scrupulous individual, and it may alleviate the problem of the unscrupulous.

No one will deny that there is an unpleasant necessity involved, that of reporting one's classmate if he refuses to discharge his obligation under the system. Duty is often unpleasant; nevertheless, that is no legitimate reason to shirk it. If the new code is adopted, every individual would know well in advance of anything he might do wrong what the probable consequences would be. Therefore, the burden of causing a person to be punished lies not on the witness, but on the violator himself.

The honor system provides for a constant reminder, a written reminder in the future, of the importance of developing integrity and the habit of honest accomplishment during college years. We do a disservice to those who try to get something for nothing when we politely look the other way and remain silent for fear of hurting sensitive feelings. Unrestrained ill-gotten gain only creates a thirst for more. The easy thing to do now is to ignore wrongdoing, but with the system declaring in advance the duties of all, the society becomes the enforcement agency; the particular student, only the instrument.

Those who do decide to vote for the honor system must at the same time decide to abide by it if adopted. Others will accept the decision of an overwhelming majority.

And so, we embark upon an important debate. Pros and cons should be freely declared and each member of our community must take a stand consistent with his conscience.

At the beginning, we cast our vote irrevocably "aye."

A Puff of Smoke

A puff of smoke burst forth, and then eight dashing drummers took their place by the goal posts to introduce the Marching Band. Tripping gaily across the field, these sixty male musicians provided an excellent opener for last Saturday's football game. Under the able direction of Dr. Paul R. Bryan, the band performed with a showmanship equalled only in the ranks of the professional.

Prancing through a half-time show noteworthy for its amusing narration, artistic formations, and entertaining music, the blue-garbed men also sparked many cheers during the game. Led by a high-stepping drum major, the 1957 edition of the band is continuing a long and laudable career. While its formations are often too subtle for the average onlooker, we were reminded by the setting sun at the end that "the sun also rises." And the band plays on.

HANGOVER

Chicken Wire

By CLIF CLEVELAND



So let's build a homecoming display.

Not since the invention of the Coke machine has man accomplished such mechanical marvels as were brought about on the Duke campus last week. Before *Pravda* has the opportunity to attribute credit for such feats to the Russians, I wish to unfold the epic drama before readers of the world. Here then is a *Hangover* exclusive—the inside story on construction of a homecoming display.

To appreciate fully the ingenuity involved, we must first consider the raw materials. Chicken wire, a hundred boxes of Kleenex, a can of ill-assorted nails, two inner tubes, a temperamental starter motor—these were the supplies from which the construction crew could draw. For convenience's sake these were arranged in a neat pile in the first floor hall. The maid accepted this new obstacle to her cleaning tasks and even agreed to keep the heap of debris dusted.

Time was a second vital factor. Since Homecoming was slated so early in the semester, every spare minute would have to be budgeted so the gargantuan task could be completed in time. With this in mind we started to work Wednesday night—a full forty-eight hours before construction deadline.

After fifteen minutes of concentrated labor, we decided that further planning would make our job easier. A vote was taken, and it was determined that no finer place to map our strategy could be had than the Blue Light. By the time midnight rolled around three of our crew had concentrated so hard that

we had to carry them to bed. The four remaining played bridge for an hour and then decided that it was too late to do anything further.

Great was the progress made during the following day. Ten hours of steady application plus two additional planning sessions at Bailey's carried us far. Holes were dug, supports were cut to size, while inside two of our engineers were hiding and making six spades. By quitting time something vaguely resembling a Sheepeater Indian wickiup graced the front of our dorm.

The deadline closed in on us. By noon we had stretched the chicken wire over a cylindrical frame and were busily stuffing tissue into it. All went well until we discovered that one of our workmen was trapped inside. After assuring him that we would dismantle the display Saturday and free him, he agreed to spend the night inside the display. Also, in case of engine failure, he would be able to keep the pulleys spinning.

Ten minutes before the judging deadline, we finished. With pounding hearts we awaited the throwing of the switch. It was thrown . . . and nothing happened. Desperately we checked the device for the crucial flaw; at last we found it—the motor was not plugged in.

Again we threw the switch. Through eyes clouded with tears we saw lights flash and watched the great terrapin head bob. American ingenuity had triumphed again.

A scorched bit of earth, Kleenex scattered over the quad—that is all that is left of our monumental accomplishment. Perhaps things will be different next year—I hope not.

University Opinions

By ROGER KNAPP

For the short interim which school has been in session this academic year, there have been individual and group comments concerning the Inter-fraternity Council's rushing restrictions on West Campus men.

Annually there have been some remarks about the regulations, either pro or con; but so far this year the discussion of the rules has been in the foreground, including one Chronicle editorial.

The IFC has established these regulations for second semester rushing with the view that they are fair and reasonable for both freshmen and fraternity men.

A cross section of the campus now relies on the fairness of the rushing restrictions:

WARREN WICKERSHAM: If there were not strict rushing regulations with the deferred rushing system, rushing would automatically start first semester.

I believe that it is wise to have these restrictions because provisions are made if there is a legitimate need for freshman-fraternity man contact. The rule that I would ease up on is the one concerning rides for freshmen downtown. Second semester rushing is a good idea, because it affords the freshman a period for adjustment. In the main the present rules are fair and adequate.



DEAN ROBERT COX: "I think that they are about as liberal a group of restrictions proposed under second semester rushing to maintain control over rushing."

Personally, I would like to see the rules freer, but that is not realistic. I feel that the present regulations are reasonable and a fair, and I certainly do not feel that the present system isolates the freshmen in any way. When I first came to this school, the rules were very strict."

STEVE PREVOST: "There is too much red tape involved in deferred rushing regulations. I feel that the rules could definitely be more liberal. By liberal I mean that the petty rules should be done away with, but there is a need for some regulations in a second semester rushing system."

For example, a fraternity ought to be able to sing in front of their section whenever they want, and they should also be allowed to display a fraternity flag or banner if they are able to display a sign. If the IFC could get rid of these insignificant restrictions, the major regulations might be more effective."

MIKE TEMKO: "I do not feel that the present rushing restrictions are too strict because the IFC grants exceptions if there is a need. I believe that some of the students on West Campus are under a misunderstanding because nowhere in the rushing restrictions does it say that freshmen can not talk to fraternity men on campus. The object of the regulations is to see that the freshmen make their 'C' average so they will be able to pledge a fraternity second semester. The present rushing system simply needs understanding on the part of both parties involved. If a fraternity man wants to

(Continued on Page 3)



Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

I should like to clarify the Chronicle's statements concerning Pep Board's reasoning behind their suggestion that Duke students dress casually for football games. I do not think the editor looked into the matter very carefully or he would not have had such warped ideas about it.

Pep Board wishes to keep a girl from feeling that she must dress up for the games because "everyone else does." The editor insists that casual dressing will have nothing to do with the amount of yelling at a game. Perhaps our notion of the campus coed is wrong, and her pocketbook is overflowing with money to buy new hose, etc., she ruins jumping up to see touchdowns. No—she will probably sit still and preserve her finery.

However, the merits of dressing up are not the real concern of Pep Board. We are simply interested in putting at ease those students who wish to express their appreciation of our team's hard work and fine playing.

I am sorry our suggestion has been so badly misinterpreted. We did not "dictate" anything; we merely suggested. And, contrary to the editor's apparently

biased opinion, our idea was met by very few Duke ladies with a "cold, slightly horrified stare." Girls, wear anything you wish—just let loose and YELL!

Muriel Hendrix

East Campus chairman of
Pep Board

Editor, the Chronicle:

It would seem there is a notion prevalent on campus, East and West, that many students regard the opposite sex most unamably. I cannot completely agree with either of the recent letters to the editor, but I do agree that this unfriendliness, exhibited by both sexes, is not the true spirit of dear ol' Duke.

We have a great university, one of which we can be proud. The bond of fellowship here should promote a friendly atmosphere, but it does seem that the "Hi's" "Hello's," and "Howdy's" are no longer a part of the Duke vocabulary.

It is even more regretful that this indifference is noticed by so many visitors, as our friends from other colleges testify. Possibly it is the duty of everyone, faculty member and student, male and female, to make some small effort toward a more pleasant campus.

Harry Sellers

Negro Students Report Friendliness

Integration At UNC

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

Editor's note: This concludes a series of three articles by the author concerning integration at the University of North Carolina.

What, in general, is the attitude of the colored undergraduate at the University of North Carolina?

The writer sought an answer in separate conversations with two of the five Negro undergraduates, B. T. Elliott, Jr., a freshman from Whiteville, and Leroy Frazier, Jr., a junior from Durham.

While speaking for themselves, the two may be deemed representative of the group. They like the University and the students there; they are mentally as well as superficially integrated; and they seek no advances in their status.

One of the two Negro freshmen admitted this year, Elliott is studious, friendly, but a little shy. He said that when he arrived for freshman camp September 9, he had "naturally expected" to be treated as an inferior. This, he said, had not been the case; there had been no indication of hostility, and most of the students had been outwardly friendly.

He spoke frankly of his status as a Negro, but in no instance was there any indication that he felt like a person set apart. In response to a question as to whether he felt any responsibility as a crusader he said he did not. "I want to do well for my own sake."

The writer discussed similar questions with Frazier at the International Cooperative Society house, where he lives as a member with approximately 10 other boys, all white.

Quiet, very intelligent, and exceptionally popular on campus, Frazier was more at ease than Elliott, probably by virtue of the fact that he is an upperclassman.

His attitude as a southern Negro at the University is tempered by the fact that he has spent some time in the North where he has a number of close white friends. It is also significant that he was one of the first three undergraduates accepted in 1955.

Pondering the question seriously, he said he did have something of a crusading feeling—and a sense of responsibility, which reasoned that if he flunked, "discredit would be thrown back on the race." He explained

that this had been important in his decision to attend the University, pointing out that his primary purpose had been to get a good education.

NOT IN STUDENT POLITICS

The colored students have not run for student offices. Questioned concerning the reason for this, Frazier agreed with the writer that most were probably not interested, while others refrained from stepping into elections for fear of possible unpleasantness. There is no reason to expect such a situation, but the Negro student would rather not risk it.

He had no criticism of the University, and mentioned only two areas in which improvements along the lines of integration could be made. "I'm not interested myself, but I would like to see fraternities open up (to colored students)."

The situation in the dormitory has been embarrassing to colored students. They live in one section of Steele Dormitory, one or two in a room. With the crowded conditions on campus this was luxury. The colored students would prefer not to be privileged, he explained.

GOES OUT FOR SPORTS

Well known and liked on campus, Frazier is relatively unconscious of the fact that he is a Negro, as are his friends. He attributes his social status to the fact that he has gone out for sports (swimming team as a freshman and fencing this year), meeting many students in the process.

Being among the first colored students admitted, he admits he felt some apprehension at entering the university. "When I came I had the idea that southern whites were not as nice as they are. I was wrong."

The constant attention of news-

papermen added to the novelty of integration as far as the rest of the campus was concerned, but he does not feel it was any hindrance to peaceful integration.

"There are no stares any more," he says.

Asked if he thought the students on the whole well disposed toward him, he answered, "I hope so. If not, I've been fooled."

In concluding he stated, "I would like to say that my two years experience here has been very pleasant, and I don't regret it at all."

- OPINIONS -

(Continued from Page 2)

loosen up on the rules, he is just cutting off his nose to spite his face."

SALLY KRAUS: "I do not know exactly what fraternity rushing on West Campus entails, but I do feel that the fewer restrictions the better. However,



I do feel that the rules should be sufficiently clarified to alleviate any possibility of misinterpretation. I think that the rule concerning conversation between fraternity men and freshmen should be stated so that it can be clearly understood by both fraternities and freshmen."

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Multi-Million Dollar Hospital Wing Keeps Pace With New Medical Trend

By JOHN YOUNG

To keep pace with the ever progressing world of medicine, the Duke Hospital has added a new four million-dollar addition.

The new wing is completely air conditioned, and although the wards and operating rooms were in use by July, it was not until last week that all the units except the bottom floor were ready.

The latest addition will add 109 beds bringing the total to

660 beds for the entire hospital. The Out-Patient Department will service three times as many patients as the old one which serves as many as three or four hundred people a day.

All the rooms have toilet and shower facilities and are provided with electrically operated Hi-Low beds. There is a four-station radio, and a continuous flow of music supplied by the hospital if the patient so desires. Each room is also equipped with

pipied-in oxygen and suction, telephone outlets, a bedside cabinet, an overbed table, a lounge chair, a straight chair, and a flower table.

NEW FOOD SERVICE

There is also a new type of food service, "which we hope will provide more and better food," says Louis E. Swanson, superintendent of the hospital administration. "The trays come down a conveyor belt, and food is placed on it at each station. At the end the tray is checked by a dietitian," he continued.

Speaking of food, the hospital has taken the lead in experimenting with a cafeteria designed to serve ambulatory patients. "Although some hospitals have experimented on a small scale, Duke is one of the few places to attempt it on a large scale. 'We hope and anticipate that it will be a success,' Mr. Swanson added.

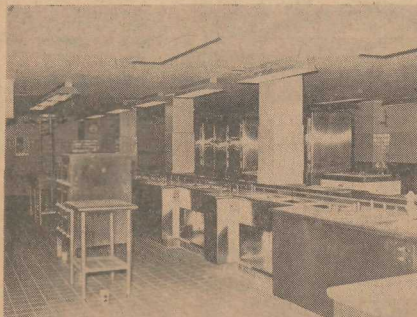
In order to increase the hospital's efforts to aid the less fortunate, the new wing has an Intensive Nursing Unit. The ward is composed of 20 beds and will be occupied by post-recovery patients. The patients will have around the clock attention, which will cost only ten dollars in comparison to the \$42 charged for a private duty nurse.

MORE OPERATING ROOMS

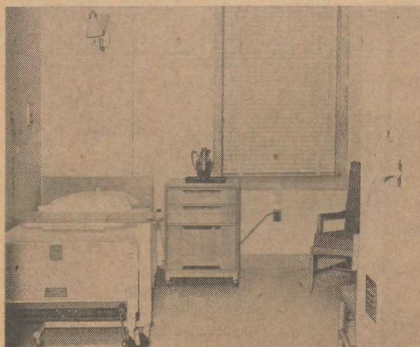
Ten operating rooms were added bringing the total to 17. The new ones are provided with pipied in oxygen and vacuum outlets, ultra-violet lights to guard against operative infections, explosion proof floors and electrical fixtures. Music is also pipied into the operating rooms.

An automatic Airtube system services the addition and connects it with the old building through the Record Library from which records can be obtained in a minute.

Money for the new building came via a million dollars from the Duke Endowment, \$480,000 from the Hillburton program, and contributions from the professional staff.



The shining new kitchen facilities in the hospital wing will serve the cafeteria for ambulatory patients. The Hospital is one of the few institutions to attempt such a cafeteria on a large scale.



Photos by Don Rouillon

The latest in patient comfort, the rooms in the new four million-dollar hospital wing all contain electrically operated beds, a four-station radio, telephone outlets, pipied-in oxygen, an over-bed table, and modern cabinets and chairs.

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Whitford Announces Completion of New West Dormitory Scheduled For February

With the roof two-thirds completed and plastering to start within three weeks, the new and as-yet unnamed men's dormitory is scheduled for completion by February 1, says W. E. Whitford, director of operation and maintenance.

Work is now being done on the interior walls. The exterior landscaping is presently at the drawing board stage.

Begun in the fall of 1956 by the Muirhead Construction Company, the building will house four fraternities when finished. There is no clause in the con-

tract providing a penalty for failing to meet the scheduled completion date.

The three-story edifice is externally similar to other West Campus buildings, differing only in being more level. It will contain separate entrances to the four sections, and on the east side, a 23-foot grass terrace.

Within, the dormitory will be like its older neighbors except its rooms will be more uniform in size and shape. The normal marble flooring will be supplanted by asphalt tile.

Each room will contain furniture similar to that in the freshman dormitories. The social rooms, to be furnished by the fraternities themselves, will have larger-than-usual dimensions of 25 by 45 feet.

Chosen by joint agreement between the Administration and the Inter-Fraternity Council to occupy the dormitory were Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Beta Theta Pi.

The last addition to the main sequence of buildings on West Campus was Allen Building.

Traffic Commission Clarifies No Parking Rules On Quad

At a meeting of the Duke University Traffic Commission, October 3, 1957, a question was raised concerning the clarity of Section 3, I, of the Traffic Commission Regulations. The section, concerning prohibited parking, was originally to read as follows:

Parking by resident student on Quadrangle Drive, in front of the Chapel, at any time.

Since resident student parking is not allowed on the Quadrangle Drive from the main gate to the Chapel, the section was rewritten to prohibit parking as follows:

Parking by resident student on Quadrangle Drive, at any point from the main gate to the Chapel, at any time.

Section one, concerning the proper placement of registration decals, was discussed. On convertibles, the decal may be placed either in the lower right hand corner of the front windshield or on the right hand vent window—provided that the decal be visible regardless of the position of the window.

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School Assumes Management Of North's Gothic Book Shop

By DAVID SANFORD

The University has assumed control of the Gothic Book Shop, the campus' complete bookshop, located in Flowers Building, following eight months of unsuccessful operation as a private business venture.

Considering the bookshop a service rather than a commercial enterprise, the University purchased its current stock of books valued at approximately \$15,000 August 31. The Administration immediately assumed management responsibilities and employed Jeremy North, previous owner of the shop, as bookman in charge.

Despite a gross sale of over \$10,000 during the first eight months of business, the bookshop was not able to financially pay its way. Gerhard C. Hendrickson, University comptroller, estimated that the gross profit for the eight months would not amount to more than \$3,500 and that a net profit of only \$2,500

would be left after necessary business expenses.

The bookshop opened December 15, 1956, ending an enthusiastic student and faculty campaign for a shop to fill the entire literary needs of the University. Previously the only literary source was the University bookstore, which supplied only textbooks and a limited selection of paperbacks.

A location was secured and the University offered to take care of renovation, light and heat. North, an experienced bookseller, agreed to undertake the project as a private business venture. Student response began slowly, but increased at an encouraging rate as more students and faculty were exposed to its literary opportunities.

According to North, who is in charge of the shop's operation, "Interest has greatly increased since the venture was started last December." However, he estimates that only 30 per cent of the campus community is aware of the facilities offered by the bookshop.

North also reports that graduate students and faculty members are strongly supporting the shop, but there is little undergraduate interest. But he notes that "the number of more lively and forward-looking students is steadily increasing."

Benson Wins Acclaim Of 'Times' Art Critic For Painting Exhibit

Bob Benson, a native of Sanford and an undergraduate here, recently displayed his art talent in a one-man exhibition at the Chase Gallery in New York City.

Benson, who paints with non-objective expressionism, recently received high acclaim in the *New York Times*. His paintings have been described by Dorie Ashton, one of the leading art critics in the world, as "careless in scale, competently executed, and indicate his serious intention of exploring and understanding an idiom projected by such older painters as Rothko and Still."

Priding himself on being able to do the most with the least, Benson uses few colors—white, black, tobacco juice tan, and slight touches of red. One of the young artist's paintings has been bought by the North Carolina State Museum.

Benson played four years of football here and is now completing his work for a degree, but he spends most of his time painting. At present he is studying with Robert Broaderson, but he has also studied with Howard Trafton of the Art Students League in New York.

Pre-Meds Will Hold Organizational Meet Of Medical Society

The Pre-Med Society will hold an organizational meeting October 10, at 8 p.m. in room 117 of the Physics Building. All upper class pre-med members and freshmen are urged to attend.

Dr. John Gore, one of Durham's three general practitioners, will speak on "Specialization or General Practice," at the meeting.

Freshman associate membership fee is \$1. After obtaining a 'C' average, they may become full members with a \$3 initial fee. Dues for old members are \$1.

The purpose of the society is to acquaint undergraduate pre-meds with medical schools and their requirements. During the year the various phases of medicine will be discussed and members of the admissions board of the University will be guest speakers. The society plans to meet every other Thursday.

New officers are Bill Meffert, president; Bud Dudley, vice president; Marshall Redding, secretary; Brent Harrison, treasurer; Emory Smith, corresponding secretary on West; and Yvonne Nasser, corresponding secretary on East.



Photo by Harold Martin

STARS AT DINK-BOW DAY

The last social event of the year exclusively for freshmen, Dink-Bow Day, will take place tomorrow, October 9, on East Campus.

The sophomore-sponsored occasion will begin at 4 p.m. on the athletic field. Freshman dorms on West will be paired off with the houses on East for a sack race, medley relay, and spaghetti-eating contest, with the women dropping out of the pyramid-building contest.

The program will end with a chicken dinner and concert by the University Band on the East Campus Quadrangle.

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Physical Therapy Association Will Hold Fall Meeting At University On Saturday

Some 50 physical therapists from hospitals, universities and private offices throughout the state are expected to attend the fall meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association which will meet here Saturday, October 12.

Main feature of the one-day meeting will be an afternoon program on "Planning for Mass Casualty Care." Designed to explore the physical therapists' potential role in times of mass disaster, the program will be put on by doctors from the Medical Center.

Drs. Richard A. Dodelin, Robert Trumbo, and Robert Whalen, of the medical staff, will present demonstration workshops on several aspects of mass casualty care. "Psychology of Mass Disaster," will be the topic of Dr. Hans Lovenbach, professor of psychiatry, while Dr. William P. J. Peete, assistant

professor of surgery, will discuss "Organization of the Medical Team in a Hospital for Handling Mass Casualties." Tours of the Cerebral Palsy Hospital and a motion picture dealing with physical therapy are also scheduled.

The visiting therapists will be welcomed on Saturday morning by Miss Christine E. Vick, business manager of the Cerebral Palsy Hospital. Chapter president Charles P. Schuch of Raleigh will preside at a business session. The meeting will end with a dinner Saturday night at the Castle Restaurant, with Dr. Wally Reichenburg-Hackett of the psychology department as the principal speaker.

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Pres. Edens, Alexander Reveal New UFD Heads Of Employees' Division

President A. Hollis Edens and United Fund campaign chairman S. Parks Alexander announced the appointment of Dr. J. H. Phillips and Dr. George Baylin as heads of the University Employees' Division in this year's United Fund campaign.

Alexander commented in making the announcement: "This is a team we feel will not only uphold the fine record of participation the Duke University Employee Division has had in the United Fund campaign over the years, but will come through with an even better record this year."

Dr. Phillips will be in charge of the University solicitations while Dr. Baylin will be in charge of solicitation at the hospital and medical school.

Reynolds And Metcalf Win Posts In Election Held By General Council

The general council of the YMCA last Thursday elected Alan Reynolds and Don Metcalf to its administrative posts of president and secretary, respectively.

Reynolds, in his position, will largely represent the freshman general council at meetings of the Y's senior cabinet, while Metcalf will work in like capacity on the corresponding junior cabinet.

Reynolds and Metcalf will also direct general council meetings and projects such as decoration

of the Student Union Christmas tree.

Important for the council and all prospective members of the 'Y' is a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 10, in 114 Social Science Building. The new president will preside.

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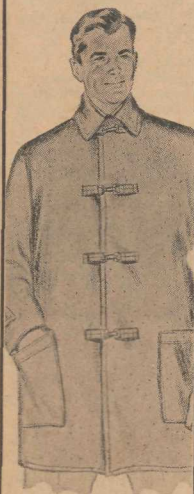
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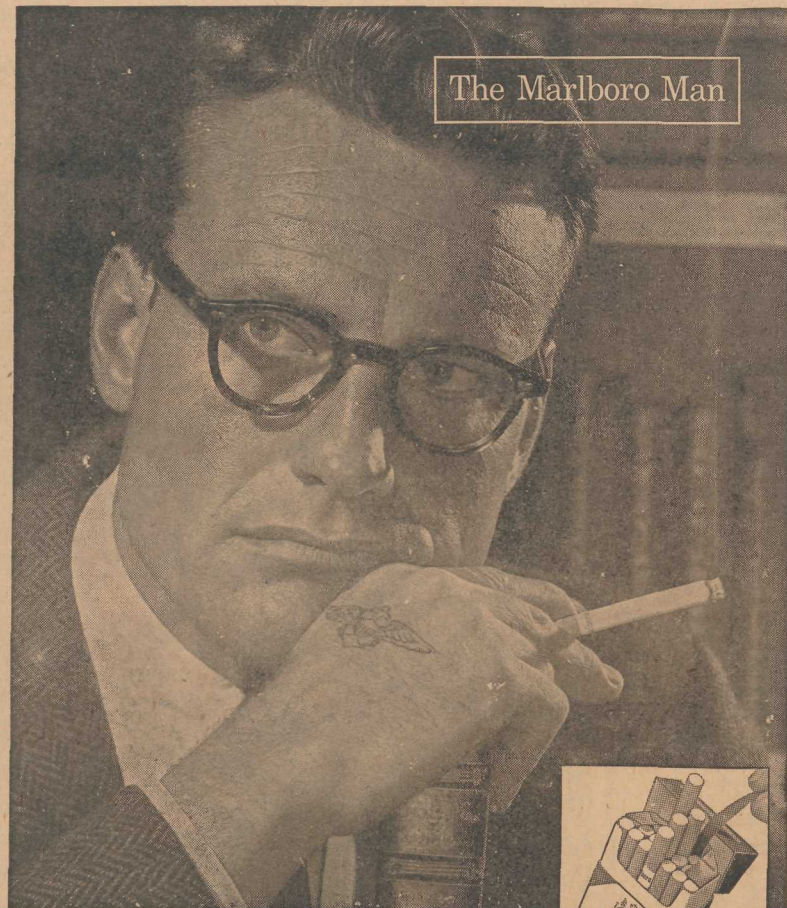
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POPULAR FILTER PRICE

NEWS IN BRIEF

Except for through traffic using the drive between the East and West Campuses; the Woman's College campus in general, and specifically the area surrounding the dormitories, is closed at night to non-residents after the closing hour of the women's dormitories.

According to Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Undergraduate Women, the reason necessitating restating the policy is recent experiences with irresponsible students and trespassers.

The closing hours of the Woman's College dormitories are 10:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and 1 a.m. on Saturday night. Any violators are subject to arrest and prosecution as trespassers.

This statement is posted on the East and West campuses in order that the reason for the restrictions may be understood and that all students may know the regulations in effect.

The Young Republican Club will present a panel discussion on the Little Rock situation, Wednesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Panelists will be Leon H. Ellis, Hugh M. Hall, and William H. Simpson, all professors in the political science department. Julian Jurgensmeyer, president of the club, will moderate the discussion.

Everyone is invited to attend this program, regardless of political affiliations.

The Bench and Bar will hold an open house for its first meeting, Thursday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Law Building.

E. R. Latty, Dean of the Law School, will speak on "Preparations for Entrance Requirements

of Law Schools." Seniors are especially urged to attend, as a question and answer period on the University and other law schools will follow the address.

Various guest speakers, mock trials, and legal films will be presented during the year. All interested students on East and West Campus are invited to attend.

Dr. James Cannon, Dean of the Divinity School will convene the Regional Conference of the American Association of Theological Schools in the Men's Graduate Center October 11-12. The delegates from eight theological schools will hear Dr. James M. Gustafson of the Yale University Divinity School faculty as the main speaker. The purpose of the conference will be to discuss the findings of the Niebuhr Commission as found in its final volume, "The Advancement of Theological Education."

N. C. Welfare Workers Group To Meet Here October 8-10

A group of North Carolina public welfare workers will meet here, October 8-10, to study the care and rehabilitation of elderly people with heart disease.

The meeting will start the 1957-58 series of Heart Disease Institutes conducted by the hospital's Social Service Division. Four of these institutes for welfare and vocational rehabilitation workers are planned during the coming year.

Miss Madge Aycock, program coordinator, said that the October institute will stress self-care methods and diets for elderly patients. Lectures and discussion sessions have been planned especially for the public welfare workers who work with residents of licensed boarding homes for the aged in North Carolina.

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Participation in the season's first seminar of the University Council on Gerontology will be a feature of the institute. Dr. O. J. Pollak of Dover, Del., will be the guest speaker.

Faculty members for the institute will include Miss Asebeth Cooke, nutritionist, N. C. State Board of Health; and W. James Logan, executive director, N. C. Heart Association.

A \$10,000 grant from the National Heart Institute, U. S. Pub-

lic Health Service, is supporting the 1957-58 series of institutes. A similar grant, given to the University in August 1956, was the first awarded for training social workers in the United States.

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Pretzel Says: Duke Spirit Makes Another Fine Showing

By FRANK PREISSE
Chronicle Sports Editor

Saturday saw another fine demonstration of Duke undergraduate spirit. The mighty Blue Devils were held to only four points by little Maryland, and the student body just couldn't make an effort to cheer about such a low score. Unless the Devils trounce every team as badly as they did Virginia, the same strange quiet which hung over the stands Saturday can be expected to repeat itself.

After spending three years here, we are finally beginning to learn one of Duke's most hallowed traditions: don't cheer if the team is not playing at an All-American pace.

But it is still a funny feeling for us to watch a football game with a crowd of mummies. And that's what most Duke students act like at the ball games.

They come through the gates, smiling, yelling to their friends, dressed in their Ivy League best (for the football games seem to be sort of an unofficial fashion show), and seemingly full of that rah, rah spirit which prevails at most colleges.

But when the game starts, a peculiar change comes over this wonderful student body of ours. Silence is the password while the game is being played.

They sit there like owls on a limb, staring down at the field in a trance. For two hours they remain in this position, getting up for kickoffs, and then sitting down again until the next touchdown is scored. The stillness is broken only by the boy asking his class, "Do you want a coke?" If it weren't for cokes, the silence would be complete.

What is this mass hypnosis, this trance-like spell which exerts its hold on the Duke student body every cloudy Saturday afternoon? We don't know, and even if we did know why, we couldn't change it, for this is a Duke tradition. Maybe that's why 40 per cent of the East Campus freshmen flunked their traditions exam—they couldn't explain why students don't cheer at the games.

Why even have cheerleaders? It seems ridiculous to say to some girl or boy, "Here's your white sweater. The students have elected you to lead them in cheers. Now get out there and yell like hell!"

Yes, yell like hell you stalwart cheerleaders, for the merry band of Dukesters won't say a damn word.

When we're sitting on the last row of seats at the top of the stadium, how is it possible to hear the voice of a little 5'2" girl cheerleader ringing above the rows and rows of students. The student section holds 5,000 people; why can't those 5,000 yell louder than one cheerleader?

The Duke Orange Bowl Express rolled through another junction, Saturday, although it had to get up its biggest head of steam this season.

Many people were disappointed that Duke wasn't able to pile up a bigger margin of victory, but taking the game as a whole, there can be few criticisms.

It is asking too much to expect the team to be really fired up for every game. The schedule this year is going to be a lot rougher than was thought at the first of the season, now that State and UNC have apparently made their bids for gridiron recognition. We should be thankful for the few games in which the boys don't have to go all out to win.

Saturday was the first time that Duke has not made a high percentage on scoring chances. In the USC and UVA games, Duke scored about 60 per cent of the time that it got the ball. This is a fabulous record, too fabulous to keep up. But the Devils showed that they could win even if they didn't score every time they had their hands on the ball.

Two fumbles and an intercepted pass hurt the Big Blue as did the 45 yards that they were penalized.

On offense, the line did not look quite as vicious as it had in the first two games. Brodhead wasn't given the protection he needed on passes, and some of the holes in the line weren't there when they were supposed to be.

On defense, it was another matter entirely. Maryland got into Duke territory only four times the whole game. The closest they got to the goal was the 20-yard line. They made just six first downs, and were forced to kick seven times. One of Duke's backs, Wray Carlton, gained seven more yards than the whole Maryland team.

We still say that they'll go all the way.

Experts Whip Student Prognosticators

None of the student predictors hit on more than nine games, so the Chronicle experts ruled the field this week. Pretzel was 12-2, Santo-Domingo was 10-4, but Bowers led the experts down with 7-7. The score of the Tulsa-College of Pacific game had not come in when we went to press, so this game was not included in the records. It will be in next week. Bowers dropped from a tie for first to last, and Santo-Domingo moved into second.

Pretzel (28-10—737)	Bowers (23-15—605)	Santo-Domingo (25-13—658)
Duke—Rice	Duke	Duke
Clemson—Virginia	Clemson	Virginia
Fla. St.—N. C. State	NC ST.	NC ST.
Miami—UNC	Miami	Miami
Wake—Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
USC—Furman	USC	USC
Army—Notre Dame	N. D.	N. D.
Auburn—Kentucky	Auburn	Kentucky
Baylor—Arkansas	Baylor	Arkansas
Brown—Dartmouth	Brown	Brown
Cal.—Navy	Navy	Navy
Georgia—Tulane	Georgia	Georgia
Ohio St.—Illinois	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Purdue—Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue
UCLA—Washington	Washington	UCLA

Terps' Mont Gave Usual Praise To Duke, But Was Disappointed

Maryland Coach Has Patience With Team

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

A husky man sat outside the visitor's locker room in the Old Gym with his legs crossed and his eyes pointed toward the ground. His expression was one of dismay. He sat quietly and chewed on an unlit cigar which still had the cellophane wrapping on it.

His name? Tommy Mont, coach of the Maryland Terrapins. He chatted quietly with Duke's mentor, Bill Murray for a few moments and was presently surrounded by newspaper men. Their questions were the same ones posed last week and the week before last to the coaches of Duke's victims.

Mont answered in hushed tones, still staring toward the ground, but his heart wasn't in what he said. Secretly he, along with most of his players, thought they could have won a game which they wanted badly.

"Duke wears you down. They had too many reserves," he went on about Duke's big powerful line, the fast backs, etc. As usual, somebody asked Mont to compare teams, and as usual, he refused. Possibly his thoughts were about his predecessor at Maryland, Jim Tatum, whose Tarheels had pulled a great upset on Navy, and the teams which Tatum had while at College Park. What had happened to the former grid powerhouse from Maryland?

Possibly he was thinking of the future and how his young team would play next year or the year after. He knew that his club wasn't as bad as the score with N. C. State seemed to say, and he knew how hard they tried to prove it against Duke. His team has plenty of potential and there could be a lot of happy days ahead for the Terps.

Some of the Maryland players began coming out of the dressing room. At intervals Mont called to a man and asked him, "Are you hurt?"

"No," was the usual response.

"Are you tired?"

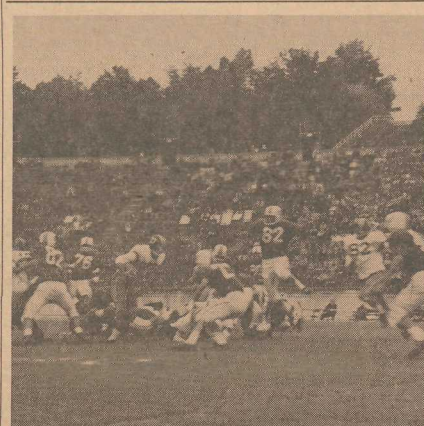
"Aw, I'm in good shape."

And so it went. A fourth string, junior halfback stopped by and Mont asked him, "What did you think of yourself out there?"

"I think we made a lot of mistakes. They weren't really much, just big. I felt sure we were going to beat 'em."

"Well, you did okay out there under fire," Mont assured the boy. He answered affirmatively when Mont asked if he had more confidence in himself.

Mont then went inside to go about the business of getting everyone and everything packed for the long trip home.



Photos by Laird Slade

Wray Carlton, Duke's great left half, cuts inside his own right end for a short gain. Carlton, a junior, is being hailed as the most spectacular Duke back since Ace Parker. In three games thus far, Carlton has scored 40 points, passed for a touchdown, and gained 316 yards in 54 carries, for an average of 5.9 yards per carry. In pre-season All-American talk, Carlton was almost overlooked in favor of Roy Kord and Hal McElhaney, but he has really made his name known now.

Scouts Have Tough Job; Contribute To Victories

As many people know, the success of many a football team is due partly to good scouting reports on the opposing clubs. Among the experts up in the pressbox last Saturday at Duke Stadium were Owen Hale and Don Lear of the University of North Carolina, two scouts on the trail of Maryland's Terrapins.

At halftime of the Homecoming game the two bird dogs were busy eating their lunch during their few minutes of respite while the bands put on the colorful show. In the crowded accommodations at the top of the stadium are special seats reserved for visiting scouts. A box lunch is provided for the members of the press and enemy scouts and all the statistics and records are available a short time after the completion of the first half or the game for their benefit.

Hale and Lear had before them about 100 sheets of paper with players marked in formation on which they charted every offensive play run by Maryland as well as every kind of defensive formation employed. The two men have been watching Maryland for two weeks and will continue to look for flaws and strengths in the team until UNC meets the Terps on October 19.

Hale's report which will be handed in next weekend will contain the following: a rundown of the first 22 men with their respective weaknesses and strong points, summary of the offensive plays and defensive formations used in all scouted games, pictures with the weight, height, and class of each of the 22 players, and many press clippings about Maryland's team from all newspapers in the area.

The UNC frosh gridders will be assigned names of Maryland starting players for scrimmages against the varsity and will run Terp plays all week. An effort is made to simulate as well as possible the way in which Maryland operates under game conditions. Any particular defensive maneuver used by the Terrapins will be employed by the frosh as they help prepare the varsity for the real game.

A team is scouted in more than one game because many times a squad looks great on one Saturday and may be terrible the next week. Usually three or four games are enough to get a good overall picture of a team. In one look only the basic formations are picked up, but in three or four games it is possible to scout the personnel and to get more knowledge as to how a team will react in certain situations.

Scouts do most of their work in the short time that the game is going on, but during that time they have to keep their eyes peeled for every little detail. There is no time to look around at the spectators or the band.

Cake Race Planned

Duke's second annual Cake Race will be run off this year in connection with the Dad's Day festivities, October 19.

The race will be supervised by the cross-country team and the intramural department. Any one except a member of the cross-country team is eligible to run.

Those who finish are awarded cakes as prizes, with the largest cake going to the winner, and the smallest to the last man to finish.

Imp Game Rescheduled

Rain washed out the opening football game for the Blue Imps Friday, and the contest with the Clemson frosh has been rescheduled for Friday, October 18.

The frosh have five games scheduled, meeting South Carolina and the other three Big Four clubs, besides Clemson.

The climax of the season will be the annual Thanksgiving Day game with the Tar Babies of UNC. Last year's game saw the Blue Imps squash Sunny Jim Tatum's first freshman team, 45-7.

Suchak Exhibition

Mike Suchak, former Duke football and golf star, and now one of the top money winners on the pro golf circuit, will give an exhibition for Duke students and faculty on the Duke golf course at 3 p.m., Thursday.

Suchak will be practicing on the Duke links all week, in preparation for the opening of the winter tour.

This is the first clinic that Dumpy Hagler, director of the course, has arranged in an attempt to create a greater interest in golf on the Duke campus.