

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 8

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 11, 1957

## At Camp New Hope

### Juniors To Offer Devil's Revel Tomorrow Afternoon, Evening

Devil's Revel, an outing sponsored jointly by the junior classes of East and West Campus for all students of the University, will take place tomorrow, October 12, at Camp New Hope.

Tickets will cost 90 cents per person. They may be purchased on either campus prior to the event or at Camp New Hope Saturday afternoon.

The revel will get under way at 2 p.m. and will last until

10:30 p.m. The Camp's facilities for swimming, fishing, volleyball, softball, badminton and ping-pong will be open during the afternoon. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

After supper a combo from the Duke Ambassadors will furnish music for dancing in the Camp's large dance hall. The broadcast

See map of route to Camp New Hope on Page 5.

## MSGA Legislature Approves Elections Board, New Court

Setting up shop for the year, MSGA legislature Wednesday night approved unanimously the Court of Appeals and the Elections Board.

Members of the court will be chairman K. E. H. Davis, Cole Black, John Huss, Joe Farmer, and Larry Bennett. Passed for the Elections Board were chairman Bob Dupuy, J. D. Wellons, Dick R. Wood, Bill Grubbs, Powell Smith, John Amster, and Dick Katz.

President Tom Ferrall also indicated to the legislature the proposed Honor Code. He stated that debate and voting on the code by the legislature will take place within two weeks, but that the executive branch would not be bound by the legislature.

Ferrall denounced Tuesday night's melee following the traditions tests. He declared that such incidents serve only to hurt the University.

"Such behavior has no place on a college campus," emphasized Ferrall. "It has no place anywhere, but especially not on the campus of Duke University."

The legislature also passed a board to select delegates to the state student legislature. Bill Baker will head the board.

Under the responsibility of MSGA, eight rooms will be open for night study. The rooms are 108, 119 Flowers; 01, 02 Gray; 225, 226 Allen; and 204, 205 Social Science. They will be open for men students only 6-12 Monday through Saturday nights and 2-12 Sunday.

## Lot Expenses Exceed Campus Auto Fines

The Traffic Bureau last year collected \$8087.90 in traffic fines, while spending between \$75,000 and \$100,000 paving and marking of parking lots.

Most of the fines were collected from a small group of perpetual violators. Most frequent offenses were parking in restricted areas and improper registration.

W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, stated that he is gradually preparing the space between the two paved lots across from the new dormitory for a paved lot. He declared that it is his own project and that the Administration has not yet allocated any funds for the purpose.

West Campus student parking lots can accommodate approximately 850 cars. So far this year 900 decals have been issued. Street parking spots take care of the overflow.

## Four Freshmen Will Perform Tonight To Full House In Page

### Student Union Brings Singers To University

Sponsored by the Major Attractions committee of the Student Union, the Four Freshmen will appear at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Page before an expected packed house.

Prices for student tickets are \$2, \$1.50, and \$1, with non-student tickets priced at \$3, \$2.50, and \$2. Cliff Cleveland, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, expressed doubt that any tickets will be available for sale tonight.

Cleveland added, however, that if the Student Union had not sold all the tickets by this afternoon students can purchase the few remaining tickets at the box office tonight.

The Four Freshmen, composed of Ken and Bob Flanigan and Don and Ross Barbour, are currently recording for Capitol Records. For three consecutive years, the readers of both *Downbeat* and *Metronome* magazines have selected the Four Freshmen as the top vocal group in the nation.

The members of the quartet first met in 1948 at the Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. They began filling singing engagements, finally singing in the Esquire Lounge in Dayton. Here they were discovered by Stan Kenton, who was very impressed by their artistry.



FOUR FRESHMEN

## Administration Gives Views On Honor Code

By JOHN YOUNG

In the weeks ahead the students of both East and West Campus will be confronted with all the pros and cons of establishing an honor system at this school. Part of the decision rests with the Administration, and so here at the beginning of this controversy are the opinions and thoughts on the subject.

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in charge of student life, was a member of the faculty when the honor system was in effect the first time. He was one of the mainstays in the attempt to keep the system alive, and despite the fact that it was voted out by the students, he still advocates its re-establishment if the University could have a successful code.

Says the vice-president, "I would like to see us have an honor code if it is an effective one. For I would like every undergraduate, even the 'D' student, to realize his potential as a future leader and learn to be his own quarterback." It was pointed out in this interview that the success of the free cut system depends upon the acceptance by the students of their responsibility towards it and that this same rule applies to the working of an honor system.

Dean Robert Cox is also in favor of the honor code if the students can show that they are ready for it. "The students must decide whether or not the honor code works," he said. In regard to the question whether or not he felt the system would work, Dean Cox replied that no one could say. If the students were ready for it then it would. "Whatever I could say on the subject," he continued, "would all boil down to this: Are the students ready to assume the responsibility of a successful honor code?"

Assistant Dean Howard Strobel began by saying that everyone who has an understanding of personal integrity feels that an honor code is a personal thing. "I personally have never lived under it," he said, "but I have known people who have and were dissatisfied with it." Dr. Strobel also said that he was

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## Heated YRC Debate Discusses Little Rock

By SCOTT STEVENS

"President Eisenhower did have authority to send federal troops to Little Rock, even in opposition to Governor Faubus."

On this point Dr. Leon Ellis, Dr. Hugh Hall, and Dr. William Simpson of the political science department agreed, but beyond this agreement, the Young Republican Club's panel discussion of the current crisis in Little Rock, Arkansas, found little unanimity.

Dr. Ellis, speaking first, upheld President Eisenhower's actions entirely, seeing the primary issue as support of a Supreme Court decision, and backing his contention by numerous legal and historical precedents. Dr. Hall agreed that Eisenhower acted rightly, and had no feasible alternative, but he called the Supreme Court's 1954 decision "a major change" in the relation of state and federal governments.

Dr. Simpson too said that Eisenhower acted legally, but he compared his move to "the same blundering way" former President Harry Truman acted when he removed Gen. MacArthur from his Far East command. In connection with his disapproval, Simpson suggested three possible steps Eisenhower might have taken instead of "cold steel." Citing international precedents, Simpson favored

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Photo by Charles Egeron

## ANOTHER TRADITION?

### Freshmen Make Good Score On Test, Poor Score On Riot

Although generally satisfied with Tuesday night's scores on the annual traditions test, the freshman class created a nearly campus-wide riot as Traditions Board chairman Cecil Whitaker was tossed into the Duke Gardens' pond by vengeful frosh.

"I was extremely pleased with the test scores and especially with the enthusiastic and spirited response in which they were received," declared Whitaker.

Approximately 95 per cent of the 650-member class took the exam. Seventy-five per cent made scores above the passing grade of 90. Few unexcused absences were recorded.

After bathing Whitaker, the freshmen marched en masse to the Beta Theta Pi section where, encouraged by upperclassmen,

they invaded the halls and rooms. After several attacks were repelled, Dean Robert Cox arrived, followed by Durham police. Several participants were injured with one freshman suffering a head cut when hit by a shingle.

Although the number of scores below 60 has not been released, Whitaker announced that retakes of the test will total 25 per cent of the class.

The retakes will be Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m. in the Social Science lecture hall. Those who failed the test badly reported to the Traditions Board last night in the library conference room.

The wearing of dinks to the test was rigidly checked. The number of freshmen without dinks was negligible.



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the student of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1889. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to avoid underrate not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, FRED R. SHREVEIN Editor JAMES D. BAKER, JR. Business Manager

## Lamentable Lansing

Lansing Letter, the so-called voice of East Campus, published this week a biased and childish attack on the new rushing system. Without waiting long enough to test the results of the new system, the unsigned letter attacked deferred rushing as an outrage and a violation of student government. Miss Lansing not only spotted her harangue with false and partially false statements, but she also brought up for discussion and dispute a subject better left alone this semester. It is a pity that the freshmen had to read about sororities now, since the object of the limited rushing restrictions first semester was to make this period one in which sororities would remain in the background.

The letter points out that freshmen have been "deprived of countless friendships that everyone makes during rush." Perhaps there are some few people who are able to make friends during the two-week rush period. However, when rushee and sorority woman meet for approximately three minutes per night for several days, it is doubtful that they have time to make friends. A few minutes and familiar faces, not "countless friendships," are the results of rush week for most students.

Miss Lansing goes on to cite the "deplorable situation now existing between sorority girls and new girls." We don't know what dormitory the author lives in, but we do know from our own observations that relations between upperclassmen and freshmen in several dormitories have been very pleasant and unstrained. Because freshmen have been, so far, relatively unconscious of sororities, they have associated with sorority members freely.

Second semester rushing will necessitate, according to Miss Lansing, a rushed pledge training program during the "already full second semester." We wonder whether it has occurred to her that first semester is not only equally full but also, for the freshmen, the crucial period of adjustment to college life. Their adjustment to the school is far more important than their pledge training program. Miss Lansing asserts also that the pledges will miss the "scholastic and social help" which a sorority offers. Socially, the sorority can offer a great deal; scholastically, the sorority provides very little in the way of constructive help. In fact, according to the latest figures, non-sorority women surpass sorority women in the academic realm.

In concluding her message, Miss Lansing speaks of the "glee" with which the Administration is regarding this situation they so undemocratically imposed upon us. Actually the Administration on East Campus has rarely dictated to the women in the past. In the case of sorority rushing, however, the deans took the stand that since the addition of fifty extra freshmen would mean added adjustment on the part of freshmen and the school as a whole, sororities would have to take second place to the welfare of the Woman's College.

We are rushing second semester this year. While we are involved in making the best of this situation, we must remember that deferred rushing may prove itself to be the best rushing.

## Press Reports

The United Press reports: Governor Faubus claims that "paratroopers had invaded the privacy of the girls' washroom while enforcing a federal court integration order at Central High."

The Associated Press discloses: "... State Senator John C. Long announced the (Union County, S. C.) county delegation was buying submachine guns for the sheriff to use against any invaders—including federal troops—seeking to break the county and state laws on racial segregation in the schools and elsewhere."

The Carolina Times headlines: "Dynamite Set Off at Home of Pupils in Mixed School."

The extremists on both sides of the segregation question and those who exploit racial strife for political purposes contribute absolutely nothing to the solution of an agonizing situation. How utterly senseless to speak of washrooms, submachine guns and dynamite instead of the brotherhood of man and racial tolerance, words which should be used to deal with the crisis.

## Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: Because of space considerations, the following letter has been edited with the author's permission. The full copy of the letter is available for inspection in the Chronicle office.)

Two articles in the morning newspapers of the periodical room caught my attention today. After considerable thought I decided to write you a suggestion to see what you might think about its plausibility and possibility.

The first article came from the New York Times. It contained a description of the return of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from an extensive tour of the Soviet Union. Briefly summarized here, her remarks were "we cannot defeat them by military force, for they are a going concern. . . . we can only meet their challenge by being better than we are. . . . we know little (of their background and motives), we understand less. . . . greater interchange of people and ideas, have greater confidence in ourselves. . . . as never before."

The second article came from the New York Herald Tribune. It was a report from the Tribune reporter in Moscow of a recent Soviet announcement, breaking a thirty-year period of silence, urging all Soviet citizens

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## RUTHLESS AND I

### Spark Of The Nation

By SZEKELY

We've been reminiscing lately about a year ago this time when Ruth was writing her punchy columns of days in Europe, and the fire of international perception and cooperation was still burning in our blood. How easily it fades. . . . how easily New York or Duke or Atlanta becomes our cozy and frantic and much-too-comfortable home and the fire is but a spark lost in the cold, familiar world of academic indifference. How easily a silent promise made in the midst of supper with a Pole, an Austrian, and an Italian to do something about this crazy world fades into a melancholy wish. This is true of most all who have been there; imagine those who know only post cards and colored slides.

Why the sudden pangs, the remorse? Well, some of it may just have come with the season, but our interest was brought to the fore when we talked with Patsy Lee last week about the bang-up National Student Association conference she and Liddy Hanford attended this summer. The fire was there, and we're really much happier than remorseful because it looks as though the enthusiasm has indeed penetrated Duke through a few, and is spreading fast.

In the past, NSA has been a sadly-unpublicized and seldom-remembered affiliation of the SGA's. . . . few students here really knew what it was and what it did. Even today the Men's Student Government Association mistakenly doesn't belong. The representatives may have been enthusiastic themselves in past years, but this enthusiasm was unfortunately lost before it reached the majority of the student body.

The National Student Association is the one representative organ of United States students. It has a member on UNESCO. Its proclamations of policy, both international and domestic, have come before the Senate and the House. When Ruthless and I were in Yugoslavia last summer before last, we met the

## BOLD Three Tales FACE Of Murphey

By WILLIE

HARSTINE



In just a few weeks, my friend-mouse has acquired what you would call the run of the place. Murphey seems to be a Joe College mouse now. I ran into him down at Tanner's last Friday. He was all-slopped-over in a corner idly nosing a chewing gum wrapper. He was stoned drunk on orange juice.

I gathered Murphey into my coat pocket, drove back West, brought him up to my room, and set him down in the middle of the table as if he were the winning trophy in a cat's display. He didn't seem to be sobering up. So I told him the psychology department was looking for new specimens for their Montgomery awards. This promptly brought Murphey around.

He'd had a hard existence. Came from a poor family. Lived most his life in walls of third-rate apartments. Had to scarp for a living. Got a high school education by keepin' his nose in books instead of mouse-traps. Decided on college because he liked to study! Came to Duke because of the library. Was disappointed by all the play-boys. Chewed up all the Varsity-D sweaters he could find. He was a real lonoclast. I asked him his name. He said it was Mert!

I looked at him aghast. Mert? Just then the familiar clock out in the hall clicked loudly between minutes, and as I watched Murphey, he settled back against an ash tray and relaxed. His eyes drooped a little and he began rubbing a paw up and down on his tummy. He curled his whiskers with the other paw and asked me casually to hand over my copy of *Escapade*. His story was changed now. As he sprawled on the table, he made fun of Mert. Said Mert never had any fun. Said Mert was a "closer." Said, unlike Mert, he preferred females to books. Said he liked to run around with the "boys" too and live it up. He asked me how to avoid the Allenarchy. I told him the only way was to clear out. He smiled, rolled his beady eyes, and asked for a sip of beer. I asked him his name. He said it was Snort!

By this time, I knew I was losing contact with my friend. Just as I went for my aspirin bottle, the clock clicked again. Murphey emerged calm and sedate. He had the polish and savoir faire of a senior. His interests now included les femmes, Joyce, Picasso, and Copland. He could tolerate both engineers and halfbacks. He had a concern about school spirit. And he had a philosophy of life: "Don't try to eat the holes in Swiss cheese, you might fall through." I asked him his name. He said it was Murphey.

So, Murphey was a multiple-mouse. But I had to help him. How could I restore him permanently to his stable third personality? I did it by accident. I asked him if he would like a frito. He burst out in a sweat of mental anguish, scurrying around the table in the chase of his tail. Eventually he tripped over an ink bottle and came to rest against the binding of Webster's Dictionary. I called "Mert" and "Snort"; he just smiled and said they were gone. He was Murphey now. Forever Murphey. *Fait Accompli*, I asked him what had been his trouble. He said he'd had a very traumatic experience with a frito once. He'd been munching on it in the middle of the kitchen door when a Tom-cat swaggered up and devoured him. Then he started telling me about Jonah and the whale. . . .

United States representative to a month-long international student conference there between "Free" and Communist-controlled countries—the National Student Association's delegate, a graduate student from Harvard.

In so many of the countries of the world, especially in Europe, the students are a class, a power with positive and forceful opinions. It was students who led opinions to action in Hungary, Algiers. At the NSA conference last summer, the foreign students were representing the general ideas and ideals of often thousands, a section, a factor.

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## Reviewer's View



By MARY RHAMSTINE

Smiling outwardly and muttering dark oaths inwardly, sophomore co-eds welcome incoming freshmen and ungraciously accept the unavoidable. There is a similar invasion in Max Shulman's *Rally Round the Flag, Boys!*

Hilariously humorous and well-written, Mr. Shulman's books depicts the turmoil wrought in an epitomy of suburbia, Putnam's Landing, by the Army's establishment of a Nike guided missile base.

Mr. Shulman handles his characters in a light-hearted manner and yet makes them true enough to be likeable, as well as laughable. From over-privileged delinquents to tight-fisted Yankees to discontented commuters, he ranges with deftness and knowledge.

The plot of the story is there, but unimportant. It serves only to tie the targets of Mr. Shulman's satire together. There is suspense, but not Hitchcock's variety. The story is in seeing what predicament the charac-

ters can involve themselves in next.

The author's hero is Guido di Maggio, public relations officer for the Nike base. It is his task to smooth the Army's path into Putnam's Landing. His attempts to prove that the base is but a quiet corner of lovable officers and boyish enlisted men must overcome the combined protests of Yankees and commuters.

No character or the part of society he represents escapes a pounding from Mr. Shulman's typewriter. James Dean worshippers will find the youths of this suburb unlike their ideal. That typical evening was spent slouching outside the local diner beside their hotrods in their black leather jackets telling lies about their sex life, smoking and spitting. Exchanges and plumbers receive the same treatment.

*Rally Round the Flag, Boys!* is contemporary to the point where it loses some of its humor as fads and times change, but now it is the peak of satire. It provides a welcome change from anything of import.



# LETTERS

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to write a letter to someone outside of the Soviet Union in order "to expand cultural and friendly relations and the exchange of experience, opinion, and knowledge." The week of October 6-12 has been designated as International Letter Week and the Minister of Communication has promised to issue a special stamp for this endeavor. The Tribune reporter ended with his own comment, "It is assumed that most who write will be articulate and educated and will use the occasion to promote and defend the policies of the Communist party."

I have no doubt of the truth of the comment of this reporter, but must we always brand something as propaganda and leave it at that? Is there not another question equally as important as the one of motive, namely, to whom will these people write? I do not know, but I wonder, WHY NOT GET A LIST OF ANY DUKE STUDENTS, COMPLETE WITH ADDRESSES, WHO WOULD BE INTERESTED IN HAVING SOME RUSSIAN WRITE THEM A LETTER, send this list to Pravda, their official newspaper, and request them to publish it along with some statement such as "we should be glad to hear from any ordinary citizen in order to 'exchange experience, opinion, and knowledge' about matters both non-controversial and controversial." (This letter would need to be worded with great care, but with work, it could be done.)

What could result from such an effort? Again, I do not know, but I shall attempt the following possibilities in descending order of importance though perhaps ascending order of probability: a) a decrease in the temperature of the cold war (if slight, it might help to remember only one degree separates cold water from ice), b) an opportunity to get our viewpoint across at the risk of listening to theirs, c) merely realizing from first-hand experience the great civility between our ideologies (no mean achievement), d) nothing but an increased stamp collection.

Personally, I am tired of asking myself the question, "What can I do?" I am tired of being on the defensive. I am tired of an empty mail-box.

Andy Blane

Editor, the Chronicle:

The LANSING CAMPUS LETTER, which is circulated to East Campus coeds, could be, and has been in the past, an instrument of constructive criticism in East Campus affairs. However, the LETTER which came out Sunday night was in all ways critical, and in no way constructive. Although most of the comments in

the publication warrant an answer, the paragraph concerning deferred rush was the worst. Admittedly, the majority of students on East were opposed to deferring rush, and the change was proclaimed in spite of our opposition.

But now that we are living with this new situation, I do not feel that it is an "outrage from many points of view." First of all, though the freshman is denied, for the time being, the "countless friendships that everyone makes during rush," this defect is more than balanced by increased opportunity to really know the girls in her dorm. Because of "normal relations," for the first time upperclassmen can talk to freshmen, not only in the halls of their own dorm, but anywhere they choose, without being accompanied by a shadow who wears the pin of another sorority.

Personally, I don't see how the freshmen in Gilbert-Addoms and Southgate can be feeling any great lack of opportunity for meeting upperclassmen from other dorms on campus, when they cannot possibly have had time to know all the girls in their own dorm yet.

The feeling of the unknown editor of Lansing that the "Administration eyes this situation with glee" was the crowning blow. I am certain that the deans, being busy women, have more important things to do than chuckle over the plight of the poor freshmen and sorority girls who can't make friends as long as there is second-semester rush.

Perhaps the Administration is not as democratic-minded about sororities as they might be, and perhaps we are thought of as irresponsible children, but when the LANSING LETTER comes out with a paragraph like this one, at a time when everything seems to be going so smoothly for the freshmen, then what else are the deans to think of?

Sue Sanders

Editor, the Chronicle:

After reading the proposed honor code printed in the Tuesday Chronicle, one question comes to mind. If the students of Duke University are mature enough to accept an academic honor code, are they not mature enough to accept a code of individual responsibility? Do we as adults need the B and C clauses in the code?

May we suggest that the student governments ask each student, in a poll, whether he would undertake the responsibility of reporting violators of the code to the authorities. If sixty-six and two-thirds per cent do not vote positively, why not omit

the B and C clauses of the "proposed code."

A joint East and West honor code is definitely needed, but it should be one to which the majority of students, in accord with their own personal integrity, can adhere.

Jeanne Kelly  
Connie Lucas

(Editor's note: The referendum explained under "Mechanism" in Tuesday's issue of the Chronicle is designed to ascertain whether or not the students will undertake the responsibility.)

Editor, the Chronicle:

This letter is addressed primarily to the many hi-fi fans on campus. We hi-fi fans have a problem—there are no sources of hi fidelity classical music (such as f.m. radio stations) in this area. Consequently, when we get tired of listening to the same old records for the nth time, we sit in silence.

This need not be. There is a simple solution to the problem. It's called an audio line. An audio line consists of a wire running around the outside of the dormitories and a group of hi-fi fans. Each fan runs a short wire from the line around the building to his own room. One of us is in the mood to play one of our records. While doing so, the output of our amplifier is also connected to the audio line, putting signal voltage (no power required) on to the line.

Everybody else simply connects the line to the input of his amplifier, sits back, and enjoys the music. When our first broadcaster gets tired, somebody else broadcasts.

This idea works wonderfully in practice. I am a transfer student from M.I.T., where we had several of these lines providing music late into the night. If enough of us are interested, we could make a go of it. Drop a note in Box 4544 indicating your interest or drop around to HH-313.

Charley Tart

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## DUKE'S MIXTURE

### Weekend Brings Devil's Revel, Four Freshmen

By MARY LYNN MOODY

Oh, it's a long, long time from September 'til mid-semester exams, but the days go short when you reach the middle of October and still haven't cracked a book. And so—the junior class offers to you procrastinators, in place of your knitting or Bailey's, the best way to spend a Saturday afternoon—the highly publicized DEVIL'S REVEL. As evidenced by the signs you're bound to have seen in abundance on Wednesday, this event should be surpassed only by big dance weekends, the Four Freshmen (tonight . . . remember), and Santa Claus. Would like to see the campus move out in mass to Camp New Hope tomorrow 'cause this may be one of those "tell it to your grandchildren" blasts. Gather together your forces, group, and get out there!!!

The pinned, engaged or married walk a lonely path this week with only eight couples reported by our roving press. A summer pinning we missed is Alice Bruton to Chub Beidler, plus two very recent pinnings—Doris Heimes to a boy from Chapel Hill and Pika Joe Burger to Carol Harris. Newly pinned Deltas are Sheldon Finnell to Phyllis Jochim from Fairborn, Ohio; Garry Power to Penny Robinson from Towson, Md.; and Len Logan to Sue Sexton of Southgate. Just engaged are Ginny Parlour to SAE Bill McManis and Delt Norm Gregerson to Betsy Graham of Madison, Wisconsin.

A quick review and preview of past and coming events. Last Saturday after the game, the SPE's turned their section into a casino and had a Confederate money party for the brothers and alumni who were back for homecoming.

Wednesday was the day for the annual Dink-Bow Day, complete with potato races, spaghetti eating contests and a band concert-picnic on East. Meanwhile the Theta's were over at the Rathskellar in Chapel Hill for a pizza party.

Of course Saturday is reserved for you-know-what, but the campus social life begins again on Sunday. The ADP's are having a picnic in Duke Park on that afternoon while the Kappas are filling their day with a breakfast and, then later, a tea. Strictly all-girl deals—Sorry boys! ! !

## — HONOR CODE —

(Continued from page 1)

wondering if under this system a faculty member could report a violation if one should confront him. "My reaction is a little bit conservative," he concluded. "I'm not sure about the workability." But the assistant dean also added that he would like very much to see an honor system established if it could be a successful one.

For the last opinion, here is the man with whom the final approval rests—President A. Hollis Edens. When asked whether or not he thought the system would work, Dr. Edens replied, "It is not for me to say whether or not it will work; it is up to the students. This is a student problem emphatically," he added. "It would be unrealistic for the officers of this University," he continued, "to think of imposing an honor code. For that would be within itself a denial of an honor system."

Since the final veto does rest

with him, the president would not say whether or not he personally thought the code would work. But he did make this statement: "If the students succeed in securing the approval of the proper authorities in establishing such a code, we would of course support it as far as we can. But here again," he emphasized, "the responsibility must be upon the students."

## Appointments Office To Offer Interviews With Business Firms

In conjunction with the Appointments Office's placement service, several business firms will send representatives to campus in the next three weeks to interview graduate and undergraduate students.

On October 16, Monsanto Chemical Co. will interview graduate chemists.

On October 17, Hamilton-Standard Division of United Aircraft will interview graduate chemists and physicists.

A representative of the State Department in Washington will speak to those interested in foreign service in 208 Flowers Building October 18.

Shell Oil Co. will interview graduate physicists October 22 and graduate chemists October 23, while American Enka Corporation will interview graduate chemists and physicists on the latter day.

On October 24 National Cash Register Co. representatives will speak to chemists and physicists with Ph.D.'s.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. will interview graduate chemists, physicists, and math majors October 28.

On October 29, Sears, Roebuck and Co. will interview January-graduating men and women for management and sales positions. The American Cyanamid Co. will interview graduate chemists October 30.

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## East Campus Chest Sets Goal At \$3000; Drive Will Take Place October 21-23

At the East Campus assembly Monday night, October 7, Gail Foster, treasurer of the Woman's College Campus Chest, announced a goal of \$3000 for the annual Chest Drive to be held from Monday, October 21, through Wednesday, October 23.

Monday night WSGA approved an increase from \$300 to \$500 in funds annually to the Chest with the specification that \$200 be given to Edgemont and \$300 to the Foreign Student Fund. The Chest hopes that the remainder of the goal will be reached through the collection of pledges and monetary offerings from the students.

The dorm chairmen have been planning their campaign with their advisor, Miss Maxine Westphal, and Chest officers; chairman, Marion Fernando; secretary, Gladys Culton; and treasurer, Gail Foster. The dorm chairmen are as follows: Nancy Fennell, Addams; Ardis Baker, Alspaugh; Linda Kenny, Aycock; Sherri Forrester, Bassett; Carol Hyman, Brown; Jean Lampher, Giles; Musette Dunn, Gilbert; Barbara Becker, Jarvis; Harriet Drawbough, Pegram; and Gail Boothroyd, Southgate.

One-third of the estimated income will go to finance the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Fund which awards scholarships each

year to students of the Woman's College on the basis of academic record, character, leadership, future promise, and financial need.

One-fifth of the income will be spent on the Foreign Student Fund which gives financial aid to foreign students at the University.

## — YRC DEBATE —

(Continued from page 1)

either deputizing Arkansas citizens, federalizing the Arkansas National Guard, or sending MPs instead of paratroopers.

Hall agreed that "we can't win" internationally, but said that Eisenhower's action minimized the loss, and Ellis indicated the hope that the President's move in support of civil rights might sway the colored majority of the world's population in the United States' favor.

All three men saw integration realized in the future, against much Southern opposition crystallized by the Little Rock situation, and Ellis foretold a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan.

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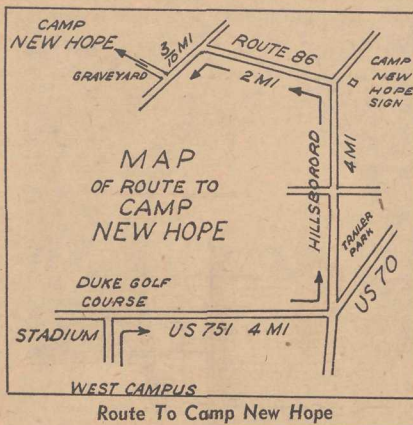
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## WDBS Will Start New Series, 'Focus,' Sponsored By Divinity School October 15

Campus radio station WDBS will begin a new series of programs October 15 entitled *Focus*, dealing with "the social challenge of a crisis age."

The series, sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Divinity School Student Government, will feature panel discussion and dramatization of major social problems of current interest to students.

The first program, on October 15, will introduce the series, emphasizing the need to "promote discussion and intelligent thinking on contemporary social issues."

Plans for subsequent shows include a dramatization of Alan Paton's novel *Too Late the Phalarope* and a discussion of alcohol and drinking on campus.

Also slated for consideration at a later date are problems of labor and industry, sex on the American college campus, and discussion of racial issues, both general and directly related to the University.

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## Illinois Tech Survey Discloses Facts On Collegiate Studying

A survey of study time of students at Illinois Institute of Technology recently revealed that the average collegian hits the books for 25.9 hours a week.

The survey demonstrated little relationship between study time and grades. Those making 3.0 or better chalked up 26.3 hours at the books. Students between 2.0 and 3.0 studied the most, 26.6 hours. Those below 2.0 spent 24.1 hours a week.

The top grind reported, 57 hours a week, netted the sweating student less than 2.0. The least studying, 5.5 hours, was done by a 3.0 or better student.

Freshmen plugged away for 19.7 hours and then jumped to 29.6 hours their sophomore year. Juniors studied 28.5 hours and seniors eased off to 23.7 hours.

Apparently the fraternities furnish incentive to study, for those living in fraternity houses racked up 27.5 hours a week. All those living on campus averaged 25.5 hours and those living off campus reported 25.7 hours.

In all, three per cent of the group claimed more than 45 hours of study time; 17 per cent, between 35 and 44 hours; 28 per cent, between 25 and 34 hours; 35 per cent, between 15 and 24 hours; and 17 per cent, less than 15.

## ROTC Units Raise Flag

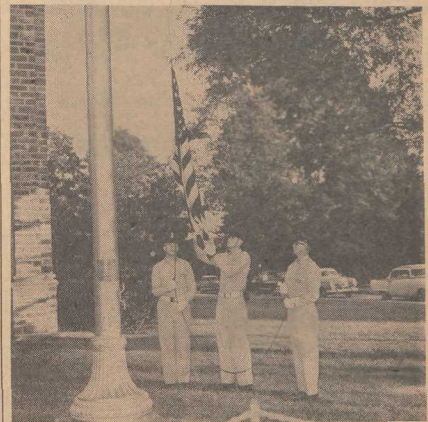


Photo by Charles Egerton

A combined Naval and Air Force ROTC honor guard Monday initiated the plan of having the military units here lower the flag in front of Allen Building on drill days.

In the past the campus police have performed the flag raising and lowering. The purpose of the new ceremony is to instill more respect for the flag.

The NROTC will carry out the ceremony on Wednesdays and Fridays. Mondays and Tuesdays the AFROTC will have the responsibility.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

## "There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area."

"I came in under the Staff Assistant Program for college graduates. I spent several weeks in each of the company's five departments. Then I went back for six months of intensive training in our Traffic Department."

"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program."

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones."

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.





## SFA Council Urges Student Discussion Of Honor System

A vote "that the SFA Council go on record as encouraging the student governments to proceed with their discussions and development of the honor code and its presentation to East and West campus for approval" concluded last Monday's meeting of the Student-Faculty-Administration Council.

Students met with faculty and administrative representatives for preliminary examination and evaluation of the code, which will be submitted to a referendum vote for student approval and enactment.

Tentative revisions were suggested for improvement. Dr. W. Scott Gehman revealed that the present code does not mention the responsibilities of the faculty in the functioning of the system.

"At the present time all undergraduate examinations must be proctored by the respective instructors. Whether the faculty will continue this practice under the code has not been definitely stipulated," commented Dr. Gehman.

The question also arose as to whether dishonesty in examinations is presently great enough on both campuses to warrant an honor system.

Bill Mawborne, chairman of the Judicial Board, asserted that regardless of whether cheating is

prevalent today or not, such a system would surely be beneficial to both students and faculty.

"Penalties will be at the discretion of the Honor Council," part four of the Honor Code Mechanism, became a questionable stipulation of which further clarification was advised before final action is taken.

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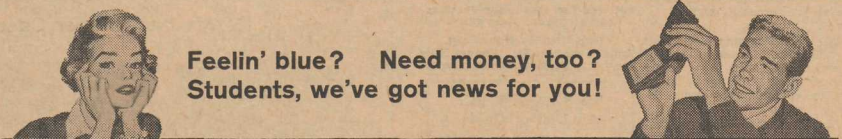


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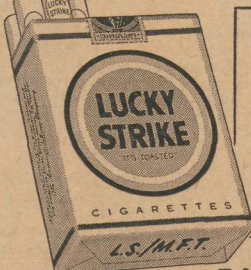
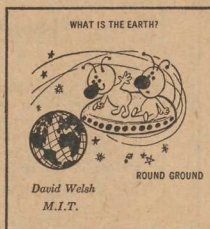
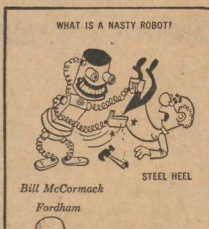


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## Interviews Now Conducted For Delegates To State Student Legislature In Raleigh

Openings are available on both campuses for delegates to the State Student Legislature meeting November 7-10 in Raleigh.

Representing approximately 20 North Carolina colleges, white and colored, the legislature is the only such model government body on a college level in the United States.

Interviews for delegates from West Campus will be held Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in 206 Flowers. Those interested may sign the appointment sheet on the

MSGA bulletin board.

Interviews on East Campus will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the WSGA council room. Further information may be obtained from Joanne Gill, Southgate; Belden Randolph, Alspaugh; or Margaret Sapp, Gilbert.

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## Pan-Hel, IFC Vote To Keep Spring Sing

Despite the busy second semester schedule with deferred rush on both campuses this year, fraternities and sororities have decided to keep the date of their annual song fest in the spring.

Monday evening Pan-Hellenic, on the recommendations of the sororities, voted to have the sing in the spring, while the IFC, at the fraternities' bidding, recommended the second semester by about a two-thirds majority.

The general opinion is that with the addition of pledges, more groups will be able to participate. Also, the song fest will be a good project for both actives and pledges to work on together.

The annual Fraternity-Sorority Sing is sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee, which gives the final decision on the date.

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## Pendleton's new Pairables story



Magnificent new fall colors and patterns have arrived in Pendleton "partner plaid" jackets for men and women... pure virgin wools... dyed, spun, woven and tailored only by Pendleton of Oregon! Choose your new Pairables from bold or not-so-bold patterns, each in rich hues inspired by the colorful West. Men's Pendleton jackets, s-m-l-xl, \$17.50; color-coordinated Sir Pendleton sheerweight shirts, s-m-l-xl, \$17.50. Women's 49'er jackets, 10-20, \$17.95; color-coordinated Pendleton skirts, 10-20, \$14.95;

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# Rice Owls Will Test Devil Defenses

## Texans Boast Nation's Third Best Offensive

By TAD BOWERS

"We expect the Rice game to be our roughest game of the year. They are easily the best team that we have faced so far and we believe they are better than any other team left on the schedule."

Thus moaned Coach Murray as he watched a movie of the Rice-Stanford contest in which the Owls ran away with a 34-7 triumph. Smiling Bill watched each play with such interest that one would think his life depended on winning Saturday's skirmish in Houston. "This is the big one," he emphasized again and again.

There are many reasons for the Duke coaches to be worried about tomorrow night's game, one being the quarterback duo of King Hill and Frank Ryan, who both are classified as being all-around field generals. The undefeated Owls also have a bone-crushing fullback in Roy Chilton, who led the team in rushing in 1956, and a shifty halfback in Ken Williams who can run with the best in the land. When Hill or Ryan throw the ball, their target will most likely be Buddy Dial, who is touted as the top receiver in Texas and one of the best in the nation. The line isn't bad either!

This great Rice team is currently the third best offensive squad in the nation, running closely behind Iowa and Michigan State. They have averaged 499 yards in two outings as compared to Duke's 350.7 average in three games.

The Owls are also second in the country in passing offense with 202 yards per game. Surprisingly enough, the Blue Devils may give them some trouble since they are tops in the ACC in passing defense, allowing only an average of 43.3 yards per game. The Duke defense, though, will be put to the supreme test tomorrow night.

In addition to these astounding statistics the Rice squad is tied with Tennessee for the best kicking average with 42.3 yards per boot. The Devils don't rank in this department.

Using as a basis the fact that Rice passes only when their running game has hit a snag, Murray quipped that "We don't expect them to want to pass any more than usual, but we hope to make them throw by bottling up their ground attack."

All week long the Blue Devils have been "working hard" in preparation for the big clash at Houston. Spirit is running high and the players believe that they can take the Owls.

### Freshmen Intramurals

Pairings for freshmen individual sports in the intramural program were posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Old Gym yesterday.

The individual intramurals will begin Saturday, October 26. It is up to the freshmen to find out who their opponents are, and to arrange with him a time which is convenient to play their match. If the matches are not played by a certain time, they will be forfeited.

The team is back at full strength after playing the Maryland game with four men on the disabled list. The only man who may not be ready to play is alternate first string halfback Eddie Rushton. At the time of this writing, Coach Murray remarked that "We just can't tell yet whether Rushton will be able to play or not."

Bert Lattimore and George Atherholt, both of whom were injured last week, are back in top shape. Thus, the end position should be well fortified. Bunny Bell, third team halfback, is ready to go full speed this week, so he should fill in sufficiently for Rushton if Eddie is not able to play. All in all the team is in excellent shape, but as Murray puts it, "I don't know whether or not we're in good enough shape to stop those Texans!"

The answer to that question will come in over the radio tomorrow night.

## Student Tix Available For N. C. State Game

Student tickets for the Duke-State game, October 26, will go on sale at the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium at 9 p.m. Monday.

Tickets for the game will remain on sale until Saturday, October 19. The price for Duke students will be \$2. After Saturday, students who wish to purchase tickets will have to pay the full price.

Two thousand seats have been set aside for Duke students. The seats are in the concrete stands, starting on the 30-yard line and working back towards the goal line. If more student tickets are needed, seats in the bleachers in the end zone will be put on sale. However, this will be done only as a last-ditch measure.

To purchase a ticket at reduced cost, students will have to present their student books for identification, and can only buy one ticket with each student book. The seats that are on sale are reserved seats, so if a fraternity desires to purchase a block of seats, they will have to buy all their tickets at the same time.

Guest tickets will not be sold in the student section unless the sale of tickets is slow enough so that all the students who desire tickets can get them. Guest tickets will sell for the regular \$4 price.

Guest tickets for the Wake Forest game, October 19, will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday. These tickets will also sell for the regular \$3.50 price.



Photos by Steve Schuster

Cary Weisinger, number one runner on the Duke harriers, finished second Saturday in his first varsity match.



"JOLTIN'" JOHN AND "TERRIBLE" TOM—Junior John Kersey and senior Tom Topping team up to make the Duke line one of the best in the country. Topping is one of the fastest linemen on the team, and is the squad's alternate captain. Last year he played behind Sid Deloatch, who was one of Tom's teammates at Roanoke Rapids (N. C.) High School. Topping is 6'2", weighs 204. Kersey is one of the biggest men to ever play for the Blue Devils. At 245 pounds, he is the heaviest player on this year's squad, and at 6'5" is one inch shorter than Dwight Bumgarner, the team's tallest player. As big as he is, Kersey is not expected to be extremely fast, but if he's in your way, he's a tough man to get by.

## Roanoke Opposition For Duke Soccermen

The Blue Devil booters, fresh off an opening game win over Davidson, invade Salem, Virginia, tomorrow for a contest with Roanoke of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Roanoke usually has a good team. Coach Jim Bly, speaking about Roanoke's strength, said, "They always have a very good team. They lost recently to a strong Carolina team, 3-0, but are still very dangerous. We will surely have our hands full if we expect to win."

Last Friday the Devils handed a 4-1 beating to the Davidson Wildcats on the home field. Leading the Dukes were center forward Ed Gauld, the captain of the squad with three goals, and inside left Gunner Schull with a single tally.

Other men drawing praise from Bly for their fine play were Ralph Hines, John D'Angelo, and goalie Gordie Lang. The Blue Devils made several mistakes and looked ragged in spots, but that can be attributed to early season inexperience. Nevertheless, the team showed fine spirit and hustle, and had good teamwork in the offensive maneuvers.

Davidson went down easily, and it wasn't until the last quarter that they broke Lang's shut-out.

### Fall Tennis Ends

Fall tennis practice wound up this afternoon when the frosh and varsity squads met in an exhibition on the Duke courts.

The tennis players will start spring practice around the first of March. Those who did not come out for fall practice are still welcome to try out in the spring.

### Bus For Girl Golfers

Starting yesterday, the athletic department has arranged for a Duke Power Company bus to transport East Campus golfers to the Duke course.

The bus will leave from the East bus stop at 1:30 p.m. every day that the course is open. It will return to East Campus at 5:30 p.m. The price is 15c.

## Blue Devil Hoop Practice Opens Officially Tuesday

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

With everyone back from last year's team, the 1957-58 Blue Devil basketball squad will open its drills on Tuesday. This year's courtmen, who played without any seniors last season, are expected to have experience, the one thing they lacked, plus some added height and some scrappy sophomores to strengthen the bench.

The team which played "hot and cold," fooling everyone most of the time by winning when they were supposed to lose and vice versa, may be challenging for the top rung in the ACC along with UNC and NC State this winter.

Competition for places on the squad is expected to be keen, with some twenty men battling for twelve or fifteen spots. There will be ten or twelve days of drills during October, after which the cuts in the number of men will be announced.

Headed by Jim Newcombe and Bobby Joe Harris, the veterans from last season will try to hold down their jobs, but some face a stiff challenge from the newcomers. The '65' Newcome and the 5'11" Harris are expected to lead the group of seven seniors back for their last year on the Duke Indoor Stadium court. Forwards Paul Schmidt and Ed Bryson, center Hayes Clement, and guards Bucky Allen, and Bob Vernon are the remaining seniors.

Two old faces to Duke fans are Bob Lakata, a 6'7" giant who is back in school, and Larry Bateman, a returned serviceman. From the ranks of the frosh club of '57-'58 come six men with a chance to make the team. Jack Boyd, a speedy little guard heads this list. Last season's frosh center, Carroll Youngkin, from whom big things were awaited is out of school because of academic troubles.

Due to NCAA rules, the Devils will be allowed only one pre-season scrimmage. A near-fall schedule of 23 games leaves only one spot in the 24 dates allowed by the rules.

North Carolina College of Durham will be the opponent in the scrimmage. Last year there were three games held before the opening of the campaign.

The Blue Devil cagers, who lost but one home engagement last season, will open at Lexington, Kentucky this year against the annual powerhouse of the University of Kentucky. Coach Adolph Rupp must still be fuming over the great upset the Devils pulled off on his Wildcats in the home opener at the Indoor Stadium last December. Bucky Allen's driving layup with about eight seconds left beat the highly ranked visitors, 85-84.

Coach Hal Bradley's men will also be pointing for UNC's Tarheels, last year's top team in the nation, to whom they lost two tough games, coming over so close at Chapel Hill.

### Football Statistics

Player	TC	G	L	Net	Avg.
Caton	24	320	4	316	5.9
Lee	17	93	0	93	5.5
Durrow	40	206	2	204	5.1
McElhinney	3	156	0	153	4.4
Bell	7	35	3	30	4.3
Wright	1	15	0	15	4.4
Fenko	5	17	0	17	3.4
Brothhead	13	44	24	20	1.7
Miller	7	17	22	-3	-1.7