

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 12

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 25, 1957

Legislature Spurs Proposed Code

Famed Organist

Carl Weinrich To Present Concert Here November 3

Carl Weinrich, famed organist and director of music in the Princeton University Chapel, will give an organ concert Sunday afternoon, November 3, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

In his concert, Weinrich will play selections from Buxtehude, Sweelinck, Byrd, and three chorale-preludes by Bach.

He will also present "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Chorale in B Minor" by Franck, "Three Pieces for the Mechanical Clock" by Haydn, "Benedictus" by Reger, and "Fugue on 'Ad Nos Salvatorem'" by Liszt. Weinrich began his musical training in his hometown of Paterson, N. J., and continued his studies in New York, Philadelphia, and Paris. In 1930, he became organist at the Church of the Holy Communion in New York, and in 1934, became head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College, where he remained until 1940.

Princeton appointed Weinrich director of music in the University Chapel in 1943, where he presides at the organ and conducts a male choir of eighty voices.

Before coming to Princeton, Weinrich taught organ at Wellesley College and Columbia University, and was on the faculty at Vassar College, and the University of Michigan, and was a visiting lecturer at Harvard University. Weinrich for many years has been one of the artists on the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.



Carl Weinrich

College Unions Group Begins Meeting Here

One hundred and nine delegates of the Association of College Unions Region IV, representing twenty schools, began their annual convention here yesterday. The theme of the convention is "The College Union: A Self Examination."

The opening session of the convention took place at 9 a.m. today with Frederick Stecker delivering the keynote address. Stecker is the Director of Ohio State University Union.

Tonight at 6:30, Dr. James T. Cleland will speak at the convention banquet in the Union Ballroom. Following the banquet, "Page Full of Stars" will be presented in Page Auditorium. Officers of the association are chairman Jim May, vice-chairman Carl Hayes, secretary Pat Avera of Duke, and treasurer Tom Robertson of Duke. May, Robertson, and Miss Avera also served on the steering committee, which made arrangements for the convention.

See picture of discussion leaders and steering committee on page 5.

Conferences concerning various aspects of Student Union activities have been held since the convention began. Summary sessions will be held tomorrow morning in 208 Flowers.

There will be a business meeting tomorrow morning at 10:45 in 208 Flowers. The conference will adjourn after a buffet lunch at 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Housing arrangements for delegates have been made by the Student Union with many visitors staying at the Washington Duke Hotel.

Last year's convention was held at Tuskegee Institute, and next year's meeting place will be determined tomorrow.

East Campus Chest Drive Nets \$2675; Exceeds 1956 Total

East Campus Chest collections have exceeded \$2675 in the 1957-58 drive which ended Wednesday night, October 23, after a three day campaign in the dorms on East.

The drive fell short of the \$3,000 goal, but went over last year's contributions of \$2,321.76 by \$355.42.

Brown House topped other dorm pledges with \$304. The remaining dorms' contributions were: Addoms, \$178; Alspaugh, \$210; Aycock \$122; Bassett, \$238.75; Gilbert, \$266.18; Giles, \$186.75; Jarvis, \$192.50; Pegram, \$250; and Southgate, \$229.

WSGA contributed \$500 and designated \$200 of it to the Edgemont Community Center and \$300 to the Foreign Student Fund. Contributions from faculty members have not been totaled.

Those contributing October 21-23 gave \$637.18, at the time, and the majority of the pledges will be collected in February. The exact total of contributions is \$2677.18.

The largest share, 30 per cent, of the Campus Chest fund will go to the Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Fund, which awards scholarships each year to students in the Woman's College.

The Foreign Student Fund receives the next largest portion of 20 per cent. Other charities sponsored by the Campus Chest are: World University Service, N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, American Cancer Society, American Friends Service Committee, Durham Needlework Guild, Student Emergency Fund and the YWCA Project.

SU Presents 'Page Full Of Stars' With Don Shirley Trio This Evening

"Page Full of Stars," highlighted by the music of the Don Shirley Trio, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Duke Ambassadors, and an appearance by Elaine Herndon, Miss North Carolina, will be presented this evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Major Attractions committee of the Student Union, the program will feature a variety of musical and comedy acts.

Don Shirley, famed Jamaican pianist whose style of play stems from his use of serious forms and techniques along with current popular music and jazz forms, will have top-billing in the star-studded show. The Don Shirley Trio will make intermittent appearances throughout the evening.

Celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary, the Duke Ambassadors will present their founder, Joe "Sonny" Burke, plus former leaders of the band who did much to spread its fame—Sammy Fletcher, Tommy Farr, and James "Benny" Steele.

Master of Ceremonies will be

Committee Of Whole Turns Down Move To Grant Endorsement By 27-14 Count

By ED GREENBLATT

A decision that MSGA legislature will not support the proposed Honor Code was the result of the Wednesday night meeting of that body.

The committee of the whole first rejected, 27-14, a resolution that it recommend that the legislature endorse the code. The legislature then voted, 27-10, to accept the committee's majority report.

The majority report, now the official policy of the legislature, expands three principles—that it is inappropriate that an honor code be codified; that the code is Utopian in principle and unrealistic; and that part II, section III, is unacceptable.

MSGA secretary Dave Sims opened discussion by moving that MSGA go on record as recommending the code.

President Tom Ferrall immediately made clear the position of the MSGA executive branch. He avowed that the code, "the heaviest burden MSGA has ever undertaken," should be approved by legislature, and if it were not, "the executive branch of MSGA will take it to the fraternities, the freshman houses, and if possible to the independent houses."

See editorials on Page 2 concerning Honor Code. MSGA resolutions on Page 3.

Ferrall later admitted that the executive branch "would not ignore the legislature." At the end he stated that it might be wise for MSGA to heed what ZBT Carl Wolfson said, "If it's given more time and thought, it may be acceptable."

House FF's Keyvan Tabari took the negative side. He stated, "This thing is not workable, is not practical, and does not provide the results it proposes."

Ferrall Recommends Code Re-Evaluation

MSGA president Tom Ferrall Wednesday night declared that the legislature's refusal to approve the proposed honor code called for a "slowdown" to "reconsider" the code.

"Just how great a set back it (the refusal) is I don't know. If the delegates were expressing the considered opinions of their constituencies, the vote tonight could be a serious one," Ferrall commented.

"The question must arise, of course, how considered any opinions are at this time," Ferrall added. "I hesitate in going any further in answer to this question until I have had an opportunity to evaluate honestly this vote."

He declared that he would follow representative Carl Wolfson's suggestion to reconsider the code. "I don't think we'll redesign the code," Ferrall said.

"I just don't know how widely this has been discussed... I just don't know. I intend to call the joint committee which has been working on this matter into session Friday afternoon," Ferrall concluded.

"I really don't think it was much of a setback," declared (Continued on page 5)

Israeli Ambassador Delays Engagement

Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, will be unable to speak here on December 17 as previously scheduled.

Because of a conflict in plans, the prominent United Nations delegate has postponed his engagement here until January 9.

Jim Bertsch, chairman of the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee, announced that the noted ambassador would speak in Page at the later date.

Eban has been an Israeli leader since the birth of the new country and has represented his country in the United Nations since its origin. He has played a major role in many U. N. debates, especially in Arab-Israeli affairs, the most recent being the Suez crisis of last year.

Carl Sapp, who has performed similar presiding functions for previous occasions. Sapp was president of the Class of '49 and now is General Manager of the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

Elaine Herndon, Miss North Carolina and semi-finalist in the Miss America contest, will present the act she performed in the

coast-to-coast telecast of the Miss America pageant, "Say Cheese."

"The Lighter Side of Campus Life," with original music and arrangement by '57 graduate Bill Pape, will follow the opening dancing chorus number.

Carol Herndon and Steve Herndon will then perform a duet entitled "Baby Blues."

Under the theme "History 219.4," authentic style Dixieland music will be played by Sonny Burke, Fred Whitener, Doodles Minton, and Tommy Farr followed by "Out of Nowhere" with Benny Steele and Sonny Burke. "Chopsticks a la mode" by Harrison Register and Kenny Jolls, will conclude the theme.

After the initial appearance of the Don Shirley Trio, there will be an intermission. The program resumes with performances by Miss Herndon, the Don Shirley Trio, and the Ambassadors. Tommy Farr will play "Malaguena," and the Dancing Chorus will present "Whatcha Say." A "Show Business" grand finale will conclude the program.



ELAINE HERNDON

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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

Fear Wins

A majority of short-sighted legislators, evidently basing their decision on fantastic borderline cases which would rarely ever occur, voted to recommend that the proposed honor system be turned down. They had a lot of flowery phrases to cover up their cowardice of accepting the responsibility, but it boils down to just that: A fear to accept the responsibility that rightfully rests with the members of a democratic society.

The young lawmakers showed their ignorance of the situation as it now exists by insisting that because cheating was not defined, the code should be turned down. They failed to understand that judicial bodies must discharge the function of considering circumstances and deciding guilt to insure that each case is judged on its individual merits. By admitting there was cheating, which they did in the course of the debate, then voting to turn down the code, they in effect said: "We know there's a lousy system now, but we won't do anything about it, especially since the solution proposed is definitely not perfect in all conceivable instances."

But we think that a committee of lawyers could not have drawn up a document acceptable to the legislature in its present frame of mind. No one can remove the fright in evidence, created by the thought of having to discharge unpleasant duty.

The rumble of the legislature has been subdued to a whisper by the lack of far-sighted leadership in wishing to improve an inequitable situation and by the unwillingness of the legislature to recommend to the students that they assume a role which should be theirs if they ever wish to have a freer society here at Duke.

All the cards are not yet on the table, though. The final choice remains with the students. We were tremendously heartened by the defense of the code presented by Dave Sims, Secretary of MSGA. Even more so did John Strange, Sigma Nu's representative, impress us; not only with his valid and positive arguments, but also with the information that Sigma Nu had discussed the code and instructed its delegate to vote "aye." A pity that more fraternities did not have the foresight of Sigma Nu.

Throughout it all, we kept repeating, "This is democracy." Then we thought how strange that the process of democracy can be used to hinder the progress of democracy, in this case toward ultimate self-government.

Be Ye Hermits Or...

"Honor is a personal, not a group, affair." This argument has been thrown out against the honor code throughout recent debate. Opponents of the proposed code have stated that since it is a personal thing, each man is to be left alone to be honorable or dishonorable, as he pleases. Perhaps such individual choice is feasible in a community of hermits. Duke students, although here primarily to pursue the somewhat lonely process of education, are forbidden a hermitic existence both by necessity and by desire. They live, work, and play together; they are inextricably concerned with each other's lives and with their honor.

For the honorable person, the person who believes that cheating is wrong in itself and never justified as a means to an otherwise praiseworthy end, the proposed honor code is the only system under which he can uphold his own honor to the fullest extent. Since cheating is wrong, this person can not see it exist without seeing it punished. But he cannot stop at punishment; his foremost purpose must be to correct the wrong thinking of the individual who is dishonest. In this society, no man can be truly honorable unless he furthers the virtues which make him honorable.

The proposed code will serve to improve neither the completely honorable nor the completely dishonorable person; but there are many people on this campus who waver between these two, who cheat once in a while because they are too lazy or too indifferent not to. At present their action is not condemned by the society in which they live; it is merely ignored, condoned, or rationalized. If the code is passed, an atmosphere of honor will grow up here in which the primary concern will be the encouragement of honesty in each individual, not the enforcement of honesty upon others. It will be an atmosphere which will prevent such undecided people from cheating. In not cheating, these students may realize that honesty is the only way to goodness and to success. Their four years here will then serve as a foundation upon which to build their lives.

The honor code must be passed. Not only is it vital to the welfare of the school as a whole; it is vital also to the future of many individual people.

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: Buck Talman, 1957 Chanticleer Editor, writes from Houston, Texas, where he has kept abreast of Duke affairs through the Chronicle. The letter has been edited.)

I am writing to comment on the proposed honor code. First, let me establish a certain sense of authority for these comments by pointing out that I have lived under an honor code, and a very good one at that. Culver Military Academy has an honor code that parallels West Point's code.

All of the emphasis is placed on student respect for personal honor, not for the code. People don't refrain from cheating because of the honor code, but because of their respect for integrity. True, you have the few who fall by the wayside; and it is for them that the code and its mechanism are designed.

Certainly, since it is just getting started, Duke cannot now rely upon that factor [the tradition of honor] to make its system work. Therefore, the second, and more important factor is introduced: curved grades. This is important for several reasons. Most people don't care if others cheat on tests, etc., as long as it doesn't have any bearing on their grades.

If the students can talk the faculty into establishing a uniform system of curved grading, then the first and possibly most important step towards creating the proper environment will have been taken.

As far as the code itself is concerned, personally I couldn't and wouldn't vote for it. Not as it now stands. Yet there are only three major points which I feel need be brought out.

The percentage required to pass the code is too low. I don't believe the idea should be simply to pass an honor code, but more to design a system that is so acceptable to a high percentage of the student body that they will lend all the support they possibly can towards making it work. An honor code requires self-enforcement. One third opposition can offer a lot of resistance, and the whole purpose is lost even though the code itself is passed.

2) The second point deals with requiring future students to sign a statement expressing their acceptance of the code. Suppose John Doe doesn't feel he can accept an honor code. What would be done if he didn't sign. We certainly don't require such a statement from people moving into a new city if they don't accept it, their actions will motivate any required discipline. If they don't like it, can't sign acceptance, yet live by it, what difference does it make that they haven't signed? An honor code should resemble a code of ethics for a profession.

It is not something to be talked about, bragged about, and ever brought to the foreground. If some can't live by it, they will be dealt with accordingly—but certainly no one can advocate refusing them the right to practice because they won't sign acceptance to something they may never violate.

3) Part of paragraph III of the code states that the vote will constitute permanent acceptance (sic). What right do the four classes at Duke today have to impose a system of self-regulation of honor on the classes of 10-20 years from now? Therefore, I believe a vote should be held on the first day of classes or at registration each year to determine the status of the code for that year.

I believe that if you had curved grades and an honor system accepted by an annual vote of at least 75 per cent of the student body, eventually, passing this test of continued acceptance as (Continued on Page 7)

It Could

By WILLIE



Having repulsed numerous threats on my life for supporting the honor code, and having heard countless guffaws directed at my good and noble friend, Murphey, I've decided to write the most conventional column that has ever been attempted. Just to appease the majority. So, back to the salt of the earth.

Don't stop reading, though. What follows is a list of examples of what can happen to you—if you keep your mind on what you're supposed to be doing instead of on what you're doing right now.

I have collected, here, the names and recent accomplishments of Duke alumni as they appear in various issues of the Alumni Register over the past couple of years. (I assume all alumnae are married.) This is a sampling, not a selection; and it is not provided for the edification of those who sit around smoking on the chapel steps 'round midnight pondering the clouds, the arts, and the big wide wonderful world they live in.

Charles Rhyne, '34, and Willis Smith, '10, have both served as presidents of the American Bar Association. (Of course they don't drink the stuff!) Mr. Rhyne, who presently holds the office, is the youngest president in the history of ABA. Mr. Smith is a former U. S. Senator.

The U. S. Ambassador to Greece is George V. Allen, '24. Mr. Allen is supposedly jumping from the "Greece" frying pan into the fire at this moment, for he is returning to the United

FACE Be You

By HARSTINE

States to head up the U. S. Information Service.

Sitting on the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report (I hope it's comfortable) are C. D. Alexander, '15, and L. E. Cooper, '20.

Paul Edwin, '28, is a member of the Judicial Council of the Methodist Church. Kenneth B. Pomeroy, '48, is now the chief forester of the American Forestry Association. Edward L. Henderson, '40, is president of Business News Publishing Company. John J. Karakash, '37, heads the EE Department at Lehigh. Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, '42, is president of Converse College for Women. (Any takers?) And J. O. Talley, '40, is a trustee of Kiwanis International.

Let's forget—the athletes. Dick Groat, '53, is with the Pirates. Eric Tipton, '39, is head baseball coach at West Point. Ace Parker, '37, is now on exhibit (not in person) in football's National Hall of Fame.

The original Joe College himself, Peter Mass, '49, was assistant editor of several departments of Collier's.

Show business has not completely passed us by. Frank Warner, '25, can be seen in *Run of the Arrow*. Bill Joyce, '52 holds bit parts in *Somebody Up There Likes Me* and *Raintree County*.

In closing the pages of the Alumni Register, I turn to other names that will always glitter on the yellow pages of our alumni records in big green metallic files. Nixon, Les Brown, Sonchak, Hymen; politics, music, sport, literature. These were honorable men—hmm. It could be you, there. Hey!

Don't go away. You remember Sally Mac, our editor last year. She's married—a successful alumna incarnate. To whom? A Duke man, of course.

Little Wheels

Leaving through the Organizations section of the Chanticleer gives the impression that we have enough official and efficient teams to handle any kind of situation imaginable.

We've got quantity, no doubt, but many of the groups on campus sit around on their hands most of the year without asserting a positive program and without anything to discuss, much less do.

Then, when an issue arises—in particular the academic honor code—which offers a chance for leadership in some direction, pro or con, the leaders insist on either ignoring the thing or adopting a stand such that they might as well ignore it.

Whatever one thinks of the honor code, no one can deny that it would be a major change in Duke's way of life. It can open or close broad avenues to the students. Yet, some of the so-called student leaders have refused to adopt anything approaching a definite stand on it and are not undertaking to guide thought in their respective organizations in any direction.

We can understand opposition, and even more so, we can understand agreement, but clouds of consternation descend when we run across those who insist on treating the issue with insipid and vague pronouncements.

One of the marks of leadership is the ability to grasp both sides of an issue and make up one's mind—and to do it before the issue is decided.

A president or chairman, or whatever, need not wait around for popular opinion to resolve the controversy and then throw in his lot with the victor. Any attempt to please everyone and offend no one results in ineffective and useless administration.

If the student leaders insist on tiptoeing around all the controversial issues that arise as if walking over a basket of eggs, then they might as well give up the ghost.

Leaders must be for something or against it. They cannot be neutral and uninterested—or afraid.

LIGHT, ANYONE?

College Students All Over Nation Go 'Up In Smoke' Over Cigarette Habit

By ANNE PRICE

Cigarette smoking is a habit to which most college students become addicted.

There seems to be a cozy sense of security in the smoke that hides so many faces. It is this smoky air of mystery which accounts for the cigarette's great appeal, for herein lies the answer to the ugly girl's prayer, the fraternity man's charm, and the casual professor's nonchalant ease. Or so it seems at Duke.

Perhaps our fanatical interest in "weeds" stems from the huge tobacco warehouses in Durham, and the pleasant smell of the roasting leaves which occasionally invades the campus. But no, other colleges seem likewise afflicted.

WAKE FOREST TRILOGY

The *Old Gold and Black*, official Wake Forest publication, sturdily pushes cigarettes (or more correctly speaking, Camels) in "Hughes' Heresies." Hughes reminds readers of the non-filtered trilogy of cigarette faith: (1) There is but one cigarette and Camel is its name; (2) Thou shalt love the Camel, thy cigarette, with all thy heart, soul, and lungs; and (3) Thou shalt have no other cigarette before me.

The *Mountain Echo* (Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsville, Maryland) had even longer comments in an article called "Up in Smoke," credited to Liggett Myers, one of its more popular writers.

According to the article, recent polls indicate much of college students' smoking habits. Said Myers, "... of 4,379 college students interviewed during the survey, 2,379, or one out of every two, admitted to smoking two and a half cigarettes per day by the time they were ten years old. Among this same

group, it was found that the average college student smokes one and a half packs of cigarettes per diem, one pack of which belongs to someone else.

"Filtered-type cigarettes are most popular, but the group admitted that this affection is an affection brought about by the admiration for the collegiate looking male models in the cigarette ads.

MEDICAL AUTHORITY SPEAKS

"Through a careful screening of prominent medical authorities, the following diseases and afflictions were attributed to an over-indulgence in the cigarette habit: apoplexy, ennu, poor eyesight, athlete's foot, and Aurora Borealis. Dr. Herbert Tarryton, ace smoking specialist and chairman of the department of cigarettes at Harvard, in commenting on this report stated, "Bosh."

Continuing, he said, "I've been smoking 400 cigarettes, five cigars, and one hooka pipe per day for nigh on to 30 years, and I have none of the above ailments."

MSGA RESOLUTION

The Committee of the Whole of the Men's Student Government Legislature has refused to recommend to the Legislature that the MSGA go on record as in support of the proposed System of Academic Responsibility in view of the following considerations:

1. It is inappropriate that honor, a facet of morality, which is best based on training and environmental conditioning, should be legislated or codified. Further, it is held by the majority of this Committee that such legislation or codification, rather than inspiring or creating honor where it does not exist, or even reinforcing it where it does exist, would have the adverse effect of creating unnecessary tension and suspicion on the campus.

2. It is the opinion of the majority of this Committee that such a system, while Utopian in principle, conflicts with the actual mores and customs of our society. This does not imply an endorsement of such mores and customs, but rather

represents what we feel to be a realistic view.

3. Part II, Section III of the proposed System implies that students presently enrolled in the University will be required to pledge themselves to the System as a condition for their remaining enrolled in the University. This stipulation, considered necessary by the proponents of the Code for its success, is unacceptable to this Committee.

The opinion of the majority of this Committee is not to be interpreted as condoning cheating in any of its various forms, but rather, constitutes the thoughtful and, we feel realistic, view of this Committee that several practical aspects of the proposed System are incompatible with the personal feelings of the vast majority of the undergraduate male students of the University.

Accepted 10/23/57
Joseph C. Eggleston
For the Majority

William Charles Kloman
Chairman, Committee of the Whole

— LETTERS —

(Continued from Page 2)

expressed through the ballot, a sacred tradition would be developed along with a quiet sense of personal honor, responsibility and integrity.

Buck Talman

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Duke Receives Third Of Fund's Income

Endowment Established With Power Company Stocks; Hospitals, Methodist Ministers, Orphans Also Benefit

By JOHN YOUNG

In one sense the Duke Endowment may be considered to resemble a profit-making business. Actually it is, only this "business firm" takes 80 per cent of its profits each year and gives them away, while reinvesting the remaining 20 per cent to earn new profits.

This 80-20 per cent relationship, though over-simplified, is in essence how the Duke Endowment works.

Ten years before the public revelation of the benefaction, James B. Duke had a draft of the indenture drawn up by his lawyer. It was the founder's plan to keep his benevolent intentions secret until he had in some way given the peoples of North and South Carolina a way to improve their way of living by themselves. Duke knew from the beginning how he proposed to accomplish this feat.

Using the money he had already earned in the tobacco industry, "the great builder," as he was sometimes called, began to erect hydro-electric plants along the rivers of North and South Carolina. By giving the people of his homeland cheaper electricity and at the same time a profitable industry, Duke hoped that "the revenues of such developments shall administer to the social welfare . . . of the communities which they serve."

DUKE POWER MONEY

What has all this to do with the Duke Endowment? Simply—the Duke Power Company is the main source of the Endowment's yearly income. For Duke continues the above statement by saying: "With these views in mind I recommend the securities of the Southern Power System (the Duke Power Company and its subsidiary companies) as the prime investment for the funds

of this trust; and I advise the trustees that they do not change any such investment except in response to the most urgent and extraordinary necessity. . . ." (Today much of the principal is invested in U. S. Government securities.)

Thus Duke's goal was to build an industry in the Carolinas; not to make money for himself, but to give his endowment a means of self-perpetuation. So well did Duke keep his real motive secret he had difficulty in gaining the approval of the state legislatures to build his plants, since they felt he only wanted to expand his own interests.

The \$40,000,000 value attached to the Endowment at its outset came from stock in the Duke Power Company and in other companies. Duke's will probably added as much more, for it bequeathed the Endowment \$10,000,000 and also two-thirds of his residuary estate.

OTHERS BENEFIT

The University isn't the only beneficiary of the Endowment. In fact, the Fund gives twice as much money to other causes around the Carolinas as it does to Duke.

Of the four-fifths of the income from the Endowment that is given away each year, Duke receives 32 per cent; another 32 per cent goes for maintaining and securing hospitals, primarily in North and South Carolina; ten per cent goes to benefit

white and colored orphans in the two states; six per cent aids Methodist Episcopal churches in rural North Carolina and four per cent works for this same purpose in South Carolina.

Ten per cent was allocated for pensioning superannuated Methodist preachers and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers in North Carolina; five per cent was given to Davidson College, five per cent to Furman University, four per cent to Furman University, and four per cent to Johnson C. Smith University (a college for Negroes in Charlotte, N. C.)

All totaled, the University received \$19,000,000 for its initial construction. Six million was allocated from the \$40,000,000 Endowment Fund, and Duke gave \$2,000,000 initially. While thinking about the building of his university one night just before his death, Duke realized that this was not enough, so he had his will changed in order that \$11,000,000 might be bequeathed for the establishment of the school.

EAST CAMPUS FIRST

The first phase of building the school was to enlarge the then existing Trinity College into the Woman's College of Duke University. The 108-acre campus was to have ten dormitories to

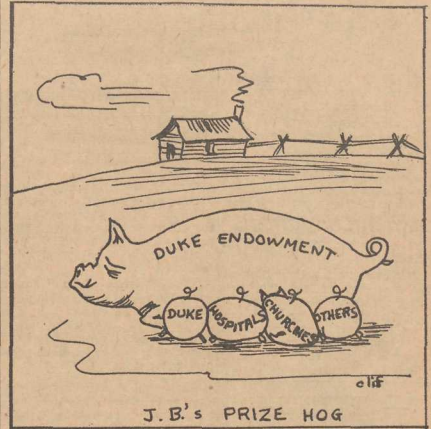
house 1200 students, classroom buildings, a library, a union, an athletic field, and an auditorium.

The second phase was the building of West Campus on the 5000 acres which Duke had acquired for the purpose earlier.

Both campuses are today as James B. Duke envisioned them thirty some years ago except

that his plans called for only three dormitory groups on West Campus to house 1500 men and did not include Allen Building.

The next issue will tell how the Endowment serves its purpose today.



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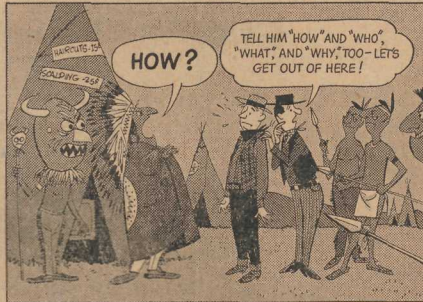
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Each Profit-Making Function Should Consult Union Combos

According to American Federation of Musicians policy, campus organizations sponsoring major social events must engage union combos and bands.

A union spokesman stated that non-commercial, non-profit events such as fraternity parties, union bands need not be hired.

This policy will be followed unless there are complaints from union member bands.

He pointed out that even though the local union could not handle all requests, better relations between the University and the union could be maintained if the union were consulted.

He emphasized that if too many unapproved non-union performances took place, the American Federation of Musicians could put the University on its "black list".

Dean Robert Cox stated that, "They (the union) have learned over backward to accommodate us. They have been liberal enough."

If flagrant violations of this policy occurred, Cox said, "All Petrillo would have to say is that Duke University is on the black list and we'd have no more musicians, no bands, no concerts, and no dances at all."

Current minimum costs for bands which are affiliated with the American Federation of Musicians are \$10 per man for three hours' work, with band leaders given an extra fee. Non-union bands have no set minimum, and are usually less expensive.

Show Group Names Production Workers

Hoof 'n' Horn has decided on the production staff for *Magnolia and Madness*, to be presented Joe College week-end.

The staff will be Gary Tummore, producer; Gordon Firth, director; Tom Bayliss and Ron Everett, musical directors; Alice Bruton, choreographer; Linton Brooks, technical director; Craig Choate, business manager; and Bob Thuss, stage manager.

Hoof 'n' Horn will hold an open house for both old and new members interested in working on any aspect of the show. The open house will be Tuesday, November 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Ark. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

YWCA Council Approves New Honor System

In a meeting Wednesday evening, the YWCA Council approved a motion to draw up a statement reflecting an affirmative position by the 'Y' on the proposed honor code.

The statement will be drawn up by the executive council, approved by the general council, and then released to the public.

Dr. James L. Price, head of the undergraduate religion department, spoke on the "Christian Aspects of Honor Codes."

He brought out that neither self legislation nor corporate legislation dictates what honesty is. However, he went on to say that while one cannot legislate honesty, one can curb dishonesty by legislation.

During the remainder of the meeting a discussion on the proposed academic honor code took place.

A large part of the talk centered around the section of the code concerning the reporting of a suspected cheater by another student. The suggestion was made that there should be no direct contact between the suspect and the accuser. Instead he might report him to the honor council and the council could contact the suspect before an actual trial.

Those favoring this idea said that it would take away the personal contact and put the system on a better impersonal relationship. It would take pressure off the accuser. Those against said it might decrease the idea of helping the cheater.

Ideas about the responsibility involved were exchanged. Most seemed in favor of the students accepting the responsibility for honor rather than the administration or the faculty.

Women who had attended schools with codes mentioned the difference in the "atmosphere of the campus" with an honor code.

Several brought out that a new honor code requires a period of adjustment, but that a code with tradition behind it could be a real success.



Photo by Don Roulston

Student Union Delegates from throughout the Southeast are leading discussions of student union problems during the annual conference now in progress.

Four of the eight discussion leaders, pictured above, are from left to right: Paul Essex from N. C. State, Sylvia Whitley from Woman's College of UNC, Dave Page from University of Kentucky and Glenn Pehl from Auburn.

Members of the Steering Committee for the conference are left to right: Stan Timblin, N. C. State; Don Fry, Duke; Bob Strother, N. C. State alum; James May, N. C. State, Pat Ayers, Duke; and Tom Robertson, Duke.



Dancing at the Pi Kappa Phi Rose Ball at the Washington Duke Hotel to the music of Jack Victor's Band will be the officers and their dates: (top row l. to r.) Mary Jane Galloway with pres. Dave Quattlebaum, Ginger Bole with Richard MacEwen, sec.; Martha Jarvis with publications chairman Tom Calcott, and Edith Neff with athletics chairman Gary Smith. (Second row l. to r.) Sally Davidson with warden Joe Marco, Judy Brugh with chaplain Cliff Cleveland, Ann Brinson with treas. Bob Clayton and Sue Burgess with soc. chairman Myles Wittenstein. Also attending will be the 1957 National Rose Kay Stewart with Dick Bevis.

— FERRALL —

(Continued from page 1)

MSGA secretary Dave Sims. "There has not been enough discussion on campus as a whole and in legislature. A lot more discussion is necessary. It is not a cut-and-dried problem."

"You've got to get more thought on it or you won't get to first base. Force will get us nowhere," Sims continued. "It will only come about through careful, clearcut thinking. I respect the opinions on campus whether for or against."

Attorney general Bill Kloman stated, "Representing the sentiment, whether or not each legislator upholds his constituency, I feel that the legislature has expressed a solid view of the campus."

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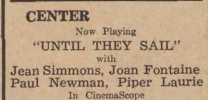
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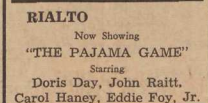
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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Varied Weekend Led By Flapper, French Parties

By MARY LYNN MOODY

Pizza, flappers, Indians, halloween, picnics, Edgemont parties—we've got 'em all this week. The only thing we don't seem to have is "Sputnik," but never underestimate the power of the Duke mind! !

A look at the names in the news first, and h'yar they are—with names unchanged to expose the guilty. Engaged are Bob Broadhead to Kay Spilcher from Indiana State Teacher's College, (which, might add to confuse the issue, is in Pennsylvania). The pinned list is just a tad longer. Annapolis is well represented this week with one of the middies newly pinned to Nita Jones, while Jeanne Whiting is pinned to Walter Smitz, also a wearer of the bell-bottom trousers. Marty Hamilton is pinned to Bev Everett, Morris Weisner to Paulette Peters, Mary Prentice to Jim Buck, a law student, and Nancy Rodhouse to Phi Delt, John Phillips.

Hartman's cabin was the site for a hamburger dinner and cabin party that the KAs had last Saturday night—complete with more than one hundred pounds of hamburger, we hear. On Sunday the ADPIs kept Annamaria in business with a pizza party in their room after initiation. On this same day, the Alpha Phis went out to Umstead Park for a weiner roast.

A startling variety in the social picture begins this weekend. The Tri Delt's begin the festivities with a cabin party in Chapel Hill tonight preceded by scads of parties tomorrow night. An old Model T full of raccoon-covered Delt's will roll up East Campus tomorrow with invitations to the "Roaring Twenties" party that they're having tomorrow night. Everyone will turn out in flapper costumes for this do-wah do-wah party which will, undoubtedly, be the cat's meow. Go with that twenties hop talk!! Cabin parties on Saturday night include a Phi Kappa fling from 2 'til 11 at Camp Kanata, a similar Kappa Sig party, and a Pi Kappa Halloween Party, complete with brooms and costumes.

The Duke Sig Eps will be guests of their brothers at Carolina for another halloween party on this same night. Once again costumes are the word. "La Apache" is the title and Bill Maulsby's cabin is the place for a Kappa French Underground party on Saturday night. To add to the mystery of this fling, onion skin invitations have been issued to all dates. Harrison Register's band and special "half-time" entertainment promise to add to the gaiety of the evening. The Thetas wind up Saturday night with a combined swimming, bridge and slumber party in the gym.

The Theta social calendar also has Sunday afternoon reserved for a Halloween party in the Ark for Edgemont children. Meanwhile, there will be a rare meeting of East and West when the Pi Phis and Phi Delt's will move out in mass to the Duke Park for a weiner roast. Linsy Ferri's Combo will play at an open-house for invited guests in the TEP section on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Bobbie Herb who has been selected as one of three finalists, along with girls from Northwestern and SMU, in a nationwide beauty contest sponsored by Solitaire make-up. Voting forms can be found in any leading national magazine, so let's all make Northwestern and SMU look sick by putting another Duke girl on the map! ! !

MSGA Picks Fifteen Freshman Applicants For Secretariat Jobs

After three days of interviews, Dave Sims, secretary of the Men's Student Government Association, and the executive officers of the freshman class selected 15 members for the Freshman Secretariat of the MSGA.

Selected from the class of 1961 to sit on MSGA committees were Charles Walls, Campus Welfare; Dick Trippe, Social; Charles Zoubek, Intramural; Ed Greenblatt, Publicity; and Len Pulman, Education.

Chosen as assistants to the MSGA secretary were Russell Johnson and Don Metcalf, with new assistants to the MSGA clerk being Neal Oliver, Paul DeBeer, Tom McRae, and Tom Gray.

Assistants in the Public Relations departments of the MSGA are Charles Lucas, David Sanford and Alan Reynolds.

Well pleased with the turnout for the interviews, Sims said, "I'd like to express my appreciation to all the students who came by, and for those who weren't chosen to the Secretariat, the MSGA hopes to find projects and work in the government in the near future."

Chamber Arts Society Starts Season With Alfred Deller Trio From England

Tomorrow night at 8:15, the Alfred Deller Trio from England will offer a program of chamber music in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

A single admission student guest card will cost \$2, and may be obtained from Ernest W. Nelson in East Duke Building.

The program, which opens the current season of the Chamber Arts Society, will include groups of Italian lute songs, harpsichord solos, English lute songs, lute solos, and arias. Making up the trio are Alfred Deller, the counter-tenor who has been described as "one of the supreme British singers of our generation"; Desmond Dupre, at the lute and viola da gamba, and Robert Conant, harpsichordist.

Deller's background contradicts his musical success. Born to a large family with no musical interests, he spent his time and energies in sports and later began his musical career.

Dupre worked as a chemist during the war and turned to music seriously only after the war had ended.

While still in uniform, Robert Conant appeared in 1952 for the Armed Forces Network in a number of broadcasts originating from the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Religious Activities Committee of the YWCA sponsors "Candlelight Meditation" each Sunday evening from 5 to 5:30 in the Chapel.

Both students and visitors are invited to "come and leave as you care to," and there is no formal program, although organ music and student readings are given as a complement to meditation and worship.

Tickets for Teahouse of the August Moon will go on sale at \$1 per ticket next Monday afternoon at the Page Auditorium box office.

All seats for the Duke Players' production of John Patrick's play will be \$1 and will be purchased at the box office in Page every afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 2 until curtain time on Thursday and Friday.

Season tickets for \$2.50 are still available and are good for the Players' three major productions—Teahouse of the August Moon, Uncle Vanya, and Volpone.

Asian Influenza vaccinations will be available to Woman's College students and staff who were unable to attend previous vaccination periods, on Tuesday, October 29 and Wednesday, October 30, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Woman's College Union.

These two periods will be the last opportunity to obtain this vaccination on East Campus. The vaccination should not be requested at the Student Health Office of the Woman's College.

At the freshman assembly on October 22, the class of '61 elected Emily Fooks from Annapolis, Maryland, as WSGA representative.

The three other finalists were Harriet Volley, Carol Caldwell and Stephanie Emkie. After installation on November 4, Miss Fooks' duties will include representing her class in student government meetings and taking charge of mimeographing on East Campus.

YWCA Picks Heads Of Freshman Group

This past week, through petitions and interviews, a board of officers and advisors chose committee chairmen for the freshman YWCA.

Members of the board were Judy Varney, YWCA president; Joanne McLawhorn, advisor to the freshman 'Y'; Gail Bryan, president of the freshman 'Y'; Kathy Wood, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Barbara Benedict, advisor.

The committee chairmen are: Publicity, Louise Winget and Terry Jones; Campus and Public Affairs, Sylvia Snell and Sharon Kuechler; Church Worship, Barbara Underwood; Social Service, Pat Moser and Carolyn Combs; and Live Wire Representative, Ruth Johnson.

Sandals Discuss Proposed Honor Code; President Says Group Favors System

Sandals, East Campus sophomore leadership honorary, held a general discussion on the proposed honor code Tuesday, October 22.

Judy Heckroth, president of the organization, declared that the group appeared to be definitely in favor of the proposed code.

Led by Karen Kenerick, the discussion first covered the actual mechanics of the honor system. Designed to prepare the Sandals for intelligent discussion of the code at any time, the

discussion took up and explained each article separately.

Most controversial clause in the discussion proper was Section II C, which says, "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 Sandals expressed the opinion that there is no alternative to this, and that if the code passed, it would mean that at least two-thirds of the student body would be behind anyone who reported an offense.

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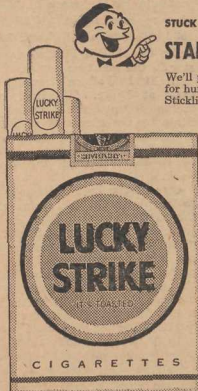
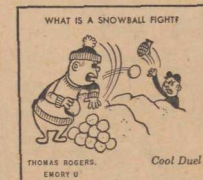
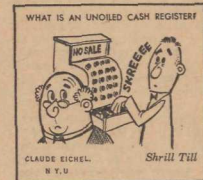
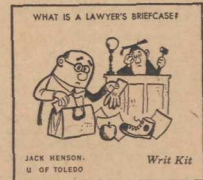
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Duke Meets State For Bowl Bid

State Halfbacks Pose Triple Threat To Devils

By JOE BOWLES

"They have a good all-round running, kicking, and passing team."

These were the sentiments of Duke coach Bill Murray as his team prepared for their upcoming game with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State which should officially determine the ACC Orange Bowl entry. He stated that there was no one thing to concentrate on because State excels in all three departments.

Coach Murray said that the team spirit was good but he wanted to have a lot of Blue Devil supporters out there when the Wolfpack's den is invaded. It is his opinion that this is the toughest game for the Dukes thus far this season. He does not feel, however, that whether or not the Dukes get past State will decide an unbeaten season but that will only be told after the North Carolina game, November 23.

Overall he feels that the team spirit is good and that they should be "up" for this one. There are no major injuries to the Devils so they will enter the game physically sound. Injuries to captain Hal McElhaneey and tackle John Kersey have apparently healed so they will be ready to resume action against the Wolfpack after sitting out the Wake Forest game.

The game will throw together the 4th and 11th ranked teams in the country and could well decide the conference championship. Both teams enter the tilt with unbeaten records for half the season although State was held to a scoreless tie by Miami last week.

The game will serve as a showcase for two of the finest pairs of halfbacks to be found anywhere in the nation. State boasts a potent one-two punch with halfbacks Dick Hunter and Dick Christy who have accounted for more than half the team's total rushing yardage. Individually Hunter has gained 276 yards rushing with an average of 4.6 yards per carry while Christy has picked up 211 yards to rack up an average of 3.6 yards per carry. Duke's dynamic duo of Wray Carlton and George Dutrow have done better. Carlton has gained 462 rushing yards for a 6.0 average to place him fourth in the nation in that department while Dutrow has compiled 322 rushing yards for a highly respectable 4.7 average. All these fine halfbacks are ably backed up by a host of hard-charging runners such as State's Kenny Trowbridge and Frank Cackovic and Duke's Hal McElhaneey, Eddie Rushton, Danny Lee and Bunny Bell.

In conference standings Carlton and Dutrow rank 1st and 3rd respectively in total offense while Hunter and Christy are 4th and 7th. In passing Duke's Bob Brodhead ranks 4th while State's Driscoll and Katich rank 6th and 8th. Both teams have top defensive records being very stingy in their allowance of touchdowns.

Statistically Duke appears to have the edge and the oddsmakers have installed them as 7 point favorites. But State is still smarting from last year's 42-0 pasting at the hands of the Devils and nothing would make them happier than to derail the Orange Bowl express. All in all it should be a top-flight game and well worth the trip to Raleigh to see the Devils preserve their spotless record.

Varsity 'D' Club Drive

Last Thursday the Varsity Letter Club had its first meeting of the year and it was attended by a good turnout. President Bob DuPuy announced that a membership drive is now on and any lettermen interested in being also club members should contact Curt Cobb in the Phi Psi section.

President DuPuy said that the club's social calendar would be enlarged to include more banquets and stag parties. He also announced that attempts were going to be made to get special advantages for club members.

Gauld Scores, Assists As Devils Blank State

The combination of center forward Eddie Gauld and left wing Bruce Connor produced both goals in a one-sided 2-0 Blue Devil victory over the N. C. State Wolfpack on the Duke field Wednesday afternoon.

Connor netted the first marker in the first quarter on a beautiful pass from Gauld. The same combination, only in reverse, clicked for the final tally when Connor shot a low pass to Gauld who converted it on a short kick.

The State goalies were kept busy throughout the game as the Devils pressed the action all afternoon. The majority of the action was in the State half of the field, with the Dukes bombarding the Pack's goal.

The margin of victory should have been more, as the Devils missed opportunities galore. Many shots that were out of the goaltender's reach missed going into the net. The Wolfpack was thoroughly outplayed.

Duke's defense was good all the way and the State attack was limited to mass efforts in front of the goal; they didn't have the teamwork to maneuver the ball into position for a good shot on goal. The Devils had a man-to-man defense which was effective in keeping the attackers covered most of the time.

The Blue Devils passed well, but seemed to miss some chances when they overlooked left wing Connor who was open most of the time. Most of the attack was coming from the wings who passed into Gauld in the center.

Duke's bigger and faster men out-everythinged State. The Devils beat their opponents to the ball most of the time. In most cases a battle for possession between two players was won by the Duke man.

Halfback Jim Matthews was a sparkplug again with his hustle and determination. He repeatedly out-jumped or outgout opponents for the ball. Gunner Schull, Duke right wing led many a charge toward the State goal. And, as usual, Gauld was the big scoring gun in the Devil offense.

The Devil booters now have a long layoff until they see action again at Washington & Lee on November 4, and at VMI on the fifth. The next home game is on November 9 against the perennial soccer powerhouse of the University of Maryland, the usual ACC leaders.



Buzz Guy, Duke's first string right guard is the picture of power in the above photo. A junior, Guy teams with Roy Hord to give the Blue Devils a combination of speed and power at the guard positions. The pair of linemen are as good a twosome of guards as there is in the country. Hord is the current All-American candidate from the Duke line, but Guy may be the man to crash into the select team from next season's Blue Devils.

Devils Hold Series Edge Over State On Gridiron

By JOE BOWLES

When Bill Murray's unbeaten Blue Devil squad travels to Raleigh Saturday, they will face what will be their toughest test of this season.

State, boasting the best defensive line that the Blue Devils have faced so far, two of the best halfbacks in the country in Dick Hunter and Dick Christy, and an underrated but good passing attack, will be more than ready to give Duke a good run for its money.

The series with the Wolfpack began back in 1924 with State winning for the first four years. Since 1927, however, they have managed to win only three other contests and tie but one. Many of these games have been very close and exciting affairs, several being won by the margin of one or two extra points. Saturday's meeting will mark the 33rd time that the two teams have squared off against each other, Duke holding a tremendous margin in the series with a 24-7-1 record.

State dominated the early years of the series due largely to the efforts of its great star, Jack McDowell. Under his leadership the Wolfpack stunned the Blue Devil squad in 1926 by 26-19 and in 1927 by 20-18.

The 1927 affair was played on Hanes Field (now the athletic field for the Woman's College) and attracted the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the state at that time. It proved to be a battle between Jan Janowski, Duke fullback, who scored three touchdowns and the running and throwing of the irrepressible McDowell.

Harriers Run Here

Fresh from a 19-41 victory over Davidson's Southern Conference Wildcats, the Duke cross-country team met Maryland and Wake Forest in a triangular meet here today.

The Terrapin harriers, strong contenders for ACC championship honors, were heavily favored on the new Duke four-mile course. Gary Weisiger, who finished first against Davidson last week, holds the course "record" with a 22:15 running against Richmond earlier in the season. This mark, established in the only race run on the course, was expected to fall today as the stout Maryland team attempts to whip Duke and Wake.

Coach Al Beuhler's all-sophomore squad swept eight of the first nine places against Davidson, with senior Dave Blackstone, running unattached finishing tenth. Weisiger was first; Don McBride of the Wildcats, second; and Malcolm Shields, Tom Maloot, Tom Bazemore, Tom Mannaker, Fred Hurd, Bud Scott, and Dick Anderson were third through ninth respectively.

Night Train Moves In On Parker's Records

Around Duke University, you just don't compare present day football players with Clarence (Ace) Parker, the Blue Devil All-American halfback of 1934-35,36, and later one of professional football's greatest stars.

So this will be no comparison, but we'll just set down before you a few figures and let you do your own calculating.

Parker still holds the three-year career scoring record for the Blue Devils with 136 points. He still holds the career rushing record with 1,777 yards, and he holds the single season rushing record with 866 yards.

The present day player that we are going to put before you is Wray (Night Train) Carlton, junior halfback from Wallace, the North Carolina strawberry capital (population 1662).

Carlton has already played in 15 games at Duke, and has an other year and a half, in which he could conceivably play in 17 more games.

He has already scored 67 points and has rushed for a total of 763 yards, against Parker's three-year total of 136 and 1,777. This season he has gained 462 yards against Parker's record of 866, and Night Train still has six games to play, including the Orange Bowl.

And there are a couple more comparisons that we could set before you. Parker holds the career record for touchdowns, 21. Carlton has 10. Winston Seigfried holds the season scoring record, with 66 points in 1941. Carlton has 49 thus far in '57. Seigfried also holds the season record for most touchdowns, with 14. Night Train has seven.

Carlton still has a long way to go, but every one will admit that he has the potential. And even if he were to fail to crack some of the season marks this year, he still has '58 waiting for him.

Like Parker, Carlton is an excellent defensive man and a good blocker. Like Parker, he kicks the extra points and does the kicking off. Only in the punting department does Carlton concede anything to the Ace. But Wray may be able to punt, he has just never been called on.

Perhaps the best compliment that anyone ever paid Night Train was when coach Bill Murray said: "He has the greatest potential of any player I've ever coached."

Wrestlers Called

Varsity and freshman wrestling practice will begin on Monday, October 28. All candidates for the freshman and varsity squads are asked to report to room 105 in the Old Gym at 5 p.m. on that date. The wrestling team is coached by Carmen Falcone.

Football Statistics

Player	TC	Ga.	Last	Net	Av.
Bell	21	132	6	126	6.0
Carlton	469	7	462	5.8	
Driscoll	33	188	0	188	5.7
Rushton	25	120	0	120	4.8
Ferkso	12	57	0	57	4.8
Dutrow	628	329	7	322	4.7
Dupler	14	64	0	64	4.6
McElhaneey	41	179	3	176	4.3
Brodhead	22	74	35	39	1.8
Millner	14	41	30	11	.8