

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, October 1, 1958

## System Scrutinized

### Manchester Decries Irresponsible Cutting

By HERB GOLDMAN

"Responsibility for punctual and regular attendance is placed on juniors and seniors."

The above sentence taken from page 94 of the current University Bulletin strikes the core of the controversy over the cut system currently raging on campus.

"The student interprets the system as freedom not to attend class rather than responsibility to attend class," Dean Alan K. Manchester put forth. "As a result, the number of absences has gone haywire."

#### STRONG FACULTY REACTION

"Quite a strong reaction," he continued, "has been built up in certain elements of the faculty, largely because students have not assumed responsibility for class attendance. One trend is obvious—the number of instructors restricting the amount of cuts permitted is increasing."

At this moment a special committee of the Undergraduate Faculty Council is carefully studying the present absence system and is considering methods by which it could be improved. A decision must be announced sometime before December in order that the new regulations be placed in the Bulletin.

#### MAD CUTTING

After the first two year trial, it was decided to see how the system would affect those students who had come up all the way under the new "q.p.r. regulations" for staying in school. A two-year extension trial was therefore granted, presumably lasting through June, 1959.

"Under the latest trial," Manchester states, "there was no difference—absences were just as numerous. Cutting went on madly."

The Administration is under no obligation to continue the trial for the proposed two-year length. It may change its pronouncement just as the Supreme Court may reverse its own decision, Manchester says.

#### FREEDOM KEY

The present system does not restrict the number of cuts a junior or senior may take in a class, but rather gives to the instructor the responsibility of restricting this privilege if the student's or the class's work is suffering as a result of over-cutting.

Summarizing the matter, Manchester proclaimed, "The key to the situation is this interpretation of the freedom of the system as freedom to absent themselves from class."

## More Drinking Parley Friday

### TRADITIONALLY

#### Brains Over Brawn

In keeping with tradition, East Campus freshmen again showed their scholastic heels to their West contemporaries.

Approximately 87 per cent of Woman's College freshmen and transfer students passed the Handbook exam, in contrast to the 86 per cent score of West's freshmen on their Traditions test.

Of the 355 East students who took the examination, only 46 failed to register a score of 90 or better, and Jarvis House—curve-wreckers all—had not a single score below passing.

### Students, Deans Meet Seeking Means Of Carrying Out Administration Edict

By LEONARD PARDUE  
Chronicle News Editor

Student leaders will meet with top deans again at 1 p.m. Friday to try to work out an answer to Administration demands for "increased student responsibility" and enforcement of drinking regulations.

The announcement Friday that drinking policies would not be liberalized as students had requested and the accompanying call for greater student responsibility left students a bit baffled on how to achieve in reality any better observance of drinking rules.

Four of five West leaders said they saw no way to strengthen enforcement of existing regulations.

The fifth, ODK president, Winter Wright, said he had no idea what action ODK would consider. Wright added that ODK would discuss the situation sometime in the near future.

"I went into the meeting last Friday with a neutral feeling about the proposal. I feel that the Administration did an excellent job of presenting their reasoning," Wright said.

Dick Bevis, Judicial Board chairman, commented, "I don't see how drinking regulations can be enforced any better than they are now." Bevis also explained that the Judicial Board will continue to administer the same penalties for drinking regulations.

(Continued on page 5)

## East Nominates Ten For Homecoming Beauty Queen

East Campus dormitories last night nominated their candidates for Homecoming Queen.

Those nominated were Molly Person, Addams; Claudia Liebrecht, Aispaugh; Betsy Day, Aycock; Elaine Herndon, Bassett; Battle Rankin, Brown; Sue Hancock, Gilbert; Katie Flynn, Giles; Muriel Hendrix, Jarvis; Char Sterba, Pegram; and Ellie DeRienzo, Southgate.

Homecoming, October 10 through 12 this year, will be opened by a special show featuring skits, music and the beauty contest.

The show will be held in the Indoor Stadium at 8:15 p.m. Friday night, October 10. The skits, originated by University coeds and based on the Duke-Baylor game, will be presented at the Woman's College Auditorium for judging on October 6. Only the five best will make the show.

A pep rally and music by the Duke Ambassadors are part of the same show which will be capped by presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Displays in front of the fraternity houses are slated to be judged between 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday by people from Durham.

The football game with Baylor at 2 p.m. and the homecoming dance that night are the highlight of Saturday's doings. Open houses for alumni and a Student Union open house at 5 in the Old Gym will also be held.

## Traditions Board Gives Yellow Dinks, Assorted Punishments to 12 Freshmen

Twelve freshmen were given yellow dinks to wear and other varied punishments at last night's Traditions Board meeting.

All of the delinquent freshmen, said Traditions Board chairman Warren Wickersham, "also will be required to provide singing entertainment for upperclassmen immediately following first period on Tuesday and Thursday at the bus stop."

"Other assignments include the helping of the Pep Board both in its preliminary work and its card trick work on Saturdays," said Wickersham.

Thirteen freshmen were summoned to last night's Traditions Board meeting for failure to score better than 70 on the Tra-

ditions test last week.

They were Rex McKinley, James Kishpaugh, Frank Pole, Chris Noun, Stewart Scott, Webb Francis, Rennie Church, Louis Gordon, Herman Lodde, Harry Karras, Tom Noyes, and James Egan. One freshman did not appear before the board.

All freshmen who scored below 90 on the Traditions test will be required to take a make-up test tonight at 10 in Room 114 Social Science Building.

"In the next week summonses to appear before the Traditions Board will be issued to those freshmen not wearing their dinks," Wickersham declared.

Upperclassmen are also urged to report delinquent freshmen to any Tradition Board member.

## Freshman Nominees Slated To Select Senators for Class

By CHARLES WATERS  
Chronicle Senate Reporter

Eleven freshmen, nominated by their respective houses to run for freshman offices, will in turn pick the class's MSGA Senators.

Vice-president Warren Wickersham proposed the new regulations which the Senate enacted Monday to govern the upcoming campaign and election.

Each freshman house last night nominated its candidate to run for Freshman Class office. These 11 men will meet sometime before next Tuesday and elect two from the group to serve on MSGA's Senate.

The remaining nine freshmen will initiate their campaigns with two-minute speeches in next Tuesday's assembly. They will campaign for a full week before the class elects four officers in a preferential system ballot the following week.

John Bigger, chairman of the election board, commented that this method took direct selection of Senators away from the class, but Wickersham, a Senator

Winter Wright (Sr-Frat.) maintained that this was the best method which would still allow the preferential system to be used.

In other Senate action, Bigger, president Torray's selection for election board chairman, was introduced to the group. To aid Bigger, Torray named Wright, treasurer Mac Sharpe, and Brad Reed (Soph-Frat.) to the board in addition to Bob Millhauser and George Oldham.



More To Come Tonight

Members of Alpha Chi Omega chat with freshman rushees at East Campus invitational open houses. More invitational parties—with freshmen visiting a maximum of five sororities—are on tap for tonight.

Photo by Dave Deamer



Sister, Pet or Feline Freshman?

Preferential parties are planned for tomorrow night in the East Campus rushing. Friday night will have formal parties with quiet hours going into effect immediately after the blasts. Bids go out Saturday at 6 p.m.

Photo by Dave Deamer



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER  
EditorCRAIG D. CHOATE  
Business Manager

## A Week In Eternity

An air of small-town folksiness curiously mixed with an aura of Madison Avenue urbanity tends to foster at Duke a polished sort of conformity. OH, there are a few "grinds," "weirdies," and "Bohemians"—as they are called—but most worship at the Shrine of the Good Egg.

The coeds on East are presently indulging in a period of exhalation of the Good Egg, or in less stilted terms, Rush. The pleasant smile is manifest, the firm handclasp frequent and the warm bonds between the Sisters are tied with Gordian knots. For 20-minute periods freshmen are charmed by identical grins, confused by identical costumes and converse on topics which are strikingly similar.

They catch a glimpse of the pleasures and satisfactions accompanying sorority membership. The Sister enjoys contentment and companionship among those of her kind. She makes name tags and favors for numerous banquets, outings and parties. She is comforted to know that she has dozens of sorority sisters whom, *ipso facto*, she may trust as loyal friends. She is acquainted with several esoteric whistles and handclaps which are, well, sort of fun in themselves. Last of all, she has a part in the selection of freshmen who are her type of Good Egg, the rejection of those who are not.

We make no plea for or against sororities, and it is not necessary to explain here that sorority membership is not a prerequisite for happiness or success at Duke. But it should be said that freshmen who have been rejected by their favorite Greeks need not dissolve into tears, for *Take Care of My Little Girl* to the contrary, chances are they have not been discarded for lack of personality, beauty, or extracurricularity, but simply because they are not The Type.

On the other hand, if the Sisters decide that a freshman Belongs, well—you pays your money and you takes your choice.

We encourage rushes to laugh a bit at themselves in the role of the Good Egg and at those aspects of rush which are just a bit ridiculous. Good Eggism or not and whatever its faults, rush is worth a wry smile or two—and it's just a week in eternity.

## A Basic Right

Trying to avoid the drawbacks of the preferential ballot used in freshman elections, the MSGA Senate Monday took away from the freshmen a basic right of democratic government, that of being allowed to elect the officials who will represent you in a legislative body.

The Senate decided to let the nominees for the freshman class presidency choose from amongst themselves the two men who will represent their class in the Senate this year. To say that this system provides the direct representation which the spirit of democracy demands would be using the terms rather loosely.

The Senate shouldn't be criticized too severely for its action because it was only trying to assure that the men elected to the Senate were the best men from the class and not men who won because of the complexities of the voting method used. They admit that a separate election for the Senate would be theoretically better, but they feel that this would be too impractical under the circumstances.

Realizing the inherent faults of the voting method used we nevertheless believe that it would be better to allow each freshman to vote separately on the ballot for the men he wanted in the Senate. The added complications wouldn't be desirable but neither would they be much greater than those presently involved in electing the other officers; and they definitely are not sufficient reasons to deny the class members the right to directly choose the representatives.

Even though we disagree with the decision we sympathize with the Senate in the problems with which it was faced, and we hope that it will take steps this year to improve the situation for next fall.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## YOUNG IDEAS

### Second Chance

By JOHN YOUNG

Sam Student was rather teed off with the Administration this week, over the abolishment of the free cut system and no change in the drinking policy.

In fact, Sam was so angry that he went out and got drunk Friday night. On returning to campus he proceeded to start a water fight and in the course of events hit a campus cop with a water bag. Sam's display of maturity really impressed the Administration.

The next morning, Sam, feeling a little under the weather just couldn't quite get up for his fourth period class. So he lay in bed dreaming of feeding arsenic to the Administration for abolishing free cuts because a few other students abused the system.

Later in the day, Sam continued to belay the Administration over a glass of tomato juice. "The trouble with this school," he said, "is that it is too conservative. Why don't they treat us like college students. When are they going to wise up and begin to run this school right? This school is strictly for the dogs."

### Sam Gets Mad

Soon thereafter, Sam was called in by the Dean to explain his action with the water bag. The dean asked Sam if he had any particular reason for getting drunk. So Sam began to tell him in no uncertain terms how he felt about the Administration's decision.

After Sam had finished his little tirade, the dean leaned back in his chair and calmly asked Sam if he felt that he was a good example of the mature student that the school could count on not to abuse a free cut system or a liberal drinking policy.

Sam then realized that here may have been the reason the no drinking policy was not changed. He, like so many others, had not only abused the free cut system, but had shown by his conduct that he was not ready for a more liberal policy.

Well, maybe they won't abolish the cut system, thought Sam to himself as he left the office. Maybe they'll give us a second chance. And maybe if we don't continue to abuse the system, they might even give us a liberal drinking policy someday.

One thing's for sure though, I'm going to get up for that fourth period tomorrow if it kills me.

## Letters To The Editor

### Free Cuts

There are a few questions concerning the article "Unlimited Cuts Not Long For This Campus," which appeared in the Wednesday, September 24 edition of the Chronicle which we think should be considered.

We would like to know if Dr. Herring actually made the following statement, and if so, does the University truthfully believe that its main responsibility is to graduate leaders and get people through college. We quote, "All of the students who graduate from the University will be leaders, Herring said, and the University has a responsibility to help the 'irresponsible' ten per cent mature and get through college."

If these proposed "leaders" don't have the maturity to attend class voluntarily, will they mature by having the University continually dictating policies to them?

The fact that approximately 90 per cent of the students go to class should be proof enough that a free-cut system is workable at Duke. Why should the voluntary attendance of this 90 per cent be regulated by irresponsible students?

These questions have concerned us and we would like to have other students' opinions on the matter.

Sara Maultsby  
Marcelle Ballantine  
Betty Walker

## University Opinions

By HERB GOLDMAN

"What is your opinion of the present absentee system and do you have any suggestions for improvement?" students are asked.

JAMES BOOHER, senior from Elkin, N.C. "The present system is good in most aspects. It is at fault because of the fact that it purports to give students more personal responsibility while at the same time



regulates when they can be independent (as keeping them here at certain times). Professors should have less chance to change the system; it is at present left more or less up to the individual instructor. It should be more uniform, should be extended and made permanent."

LARRY SPECTOR, senior from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. "The present system is a necessary evil—necessary to the extent that any person in college should be mature enough to accept this responsibility; evil because so



many of us are not. This present way is the only way the system should be. Authority and responsibility go hand in hand. By giving the student the authority not to go to class, it also gives him the responsibility of realizing his own limitations."

STEVE CRIFIELD, senior from Greensboro, N.C. "It is a good thing. It grants Duke students a good opportunity to make decisions for themselves. I've cut less since they've



and the system than before it was in effect. It is a pretty good system the way it is."

JOAN STARR, junior from Chattanooga, Tenn. "The system should stay the way it is. Cuts allowed for the first two years are sufficient. By the time a person is a junior, he should know to go to class and should be



trusted not to abuse the privilege of cuts."

JEAN LANPHER, junior from Cleveland, Ohio. "Students should be mature enough to handle the system effectively. It is all right as it is. You need to be a junior to realize what you are really here for. At



schools having free cuts from the start, students do not settle down to go to classes."

TED KAUFMAN, junior from Philadelphia, Pa. "By the time he is in college, the student should have enough maturity to be able to decide for himself



whether he wants to get an education or not. The individual should have the right to a free choice. He should not be forced to go to class; he should want to go to class. The teacher should talk to the student personally instead of turning his name in. Let it be a personal thing between the teacher and student."



Second In a Series

# Christian Arabs Of The Middle East

By GHAZI QUBEIN

In the light of world history as we see it today, one of the most momentous experiences that can befall any civilization is for it to break loose from its religious base.

Today we can observe this process at work everywhere: the Chinese reconsider the age-old teachings of Confucius, the Moslems enter into wider activities than those known to "Koran," and Christians still reinterpret the words of the Bible, each different opinion bringing with it a new denomination.

It is not often that peoples reject their ancestral religions; in fact, individuals usually keep their parents' faith. But why does the fact that I was born a Christian Arab amaze so many of my friends? Do they forget that the country from which Christianity spread all over the world was what is now called Jordan (formerly Palestine)?

Perhaps a brief background of the different faiths of Christians



in the Middle East will help clear up this point before explaining the present life of Christian Arabs.

Christians of the Middle East are divided into five main faiths:

- (1) The Greek Orthodox and (2) the Syrian Orthodox. Both groups form the oldest and the original branch of Christianity. They are located mostly in the Middle East (Greece in particular) and in Russia. We may also add the Coptic, the faith of Egyptians, and Ethiopian Christians, which is very similar to the Orthodox.
- (3) The Catholics and Roman Catholics, who originated after the Crusades' invasion of the Holy Land in the eleventh century.

(4) The Maronites, who broke away from the Syrian Orthodox and put themselves under papal authority.

(5) The Protestants, who entered Lebanon and Palestine at the beginning of the nineteenth century with their missions, benefiting these countries greatly with new schools and hospitals.

The Arab Christians are about ten per cent of the Arab world's population. However, the point that I am interested in is that there is no difference between Christians and Moslems as Arabs. Both have the same national beliefs and both work for Arab unity. It's very important to point out at this stage the fact that the Moslem religion "Islam" is the nearest religion to Christianity. The Moslems are the only non-Christians who believe that Christ is as great as their prophet, Mohammad.

Because of the Christian minority in Jordan, they suffer a little discrimination in the field of employment. But they are officially allowed to hold their services on Sunday as well as their own religious holidays. This means that Christian workers en-

joy more holidays than Moslem employees.

## Western Intervention

Even though there is great religious freedom in the Middle East the Western nations, especially France and Britain, tried to use "protection of Christians" as a reason for sending troops into foreign countries. Quite often for political reasons, the British tried to promote segregation between Moslems and Christians. Three years ago a few Moslems were heavily paid by the British agents (we call them imperialistic agents) to attack a church on Sunday morning in "Kerak." To their surprise King Hussein flew immediately to the scene, made peace, and punished the rascals.

Another event took place in Egypt two years ago when British agents tried to separate the literate people of Egypt by encouraging some Moslems to spoil a Coptic church, but again they were disappointed by Nasser's religious integration policy when he punished the traitors and threatened to spoil the mosques of the rest if they repeated such treason.

And lately, the U.S.A. tried to justify the landing of its troops in Lebanon as a protective measure for Christians there, many of whom including their patriarch were against the government.

It is not the Western nations that protect the Christians in the Middle East but their Arab leaders. The freedom of religion is quite emphasized in the free countries of the Middle East.

This freedom of faith and creed is obviously denoted in the constitution of the United Arab Republic whose third part, section seven reads, "All citizens are equal before the law. They are equal in their rights and obligations without distinction of race, origin, language, religion and creed."

## FROM THE FACULTY

# Cordle Says Honor Misunderstood, Labels Code 'Mutual Police Force'

By BILL KING

Thomas H. Cordle, 40 . . . French instructor . . . interested in modern philosophy . . . says that movies are "almost an obsession" with him . . . speaks with a soft, low voice but is cheerful and confident.

Was born in Atlanta, . . . wife's name is Tee . . . says they met while he was at U. Va. . . doesn't have any hobbies.

Majored in Spanish as an undergraduate . . . says "I wasn't in the war; I was in the military service." . . . Stayed in the States two and a half years and spent one and a half years in



West Africa . . . served with Naval Intelligence . . . "the contact with Frenchmen during the war helped determine me in the choice" to go into French.

Received Ph.D. in 1951 . . . attended graduate school at Yale after the war . . . taught for three years there . . . came to Duke in 1950 . . . says "my special area of interest is contemporary French literature." . . . wrote articles on Proust, Gide, and Malraux . . . recommends Albert Camus' new collection of short stories and essays for those

interested in French philosophy.

On the "beat generation," feels that "it is seeking the terms in which to express its most unavoidable perception of the world as division, contradiction, and pain" . . . thinks it is similar to the "lost generation" . . . says "your generation is more intellectual than mine" . . . and adds that "in a way, you're better off."

Claims that "the notion of an honor code seems to be misunderstood by this student body" . . . explained that honor is a personal value . . . says that it doesn't require codifying by a group of people and that an offender of isn't punished but is ostracized . . . added that the proposed "code" is a "mutual police system" . . . feels that it is a question of who should proctor exams.

Believes "that honor is a transient thing anyway" . . . "It will die out as the concept of the gentleman disappears" . . . says that it is almost gone now . . . expresses that he would be "perfectly happy if all my students were free to come [to classes] or not."

## Athletics, Picnic Set For Dink-Bow Day

Dink-Bow day, the annual Freshman romp, will be Wednesday, October 8.

Starting at 4:30, athletic events will be held at Hanes Field. Houses will compete against houses and dorms against dorms.

From 5:30-6:30 there will be a picnic supper on the East Campus green. Music will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors.

Beginning this year a plaque will be placed in the Freshman lounge engraved with the name of the winning house. An East, a traveling trophy will be presented to the winning dorm.

Tickets for the picnic supper will cost 99 cents for boys—girls' supper will be free—and may be obtained from Y-men and also from the Y-office from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday.

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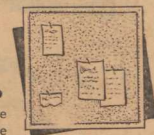
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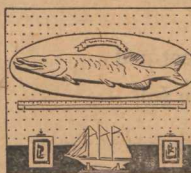
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## On Private Sailboat

## Coed Collects Men, Takes Cruise

By RUSS SHANNON

Could you be persuaded to spend eight days on a private 55-foot sail boat with three American girls touring the Yugoslavian coast?

This past June, Nancy Lee Knight, a senior in Addoms, and two other American girls who had been studying for a year at the University of Paris discovered the sailboat *Oransay* in Venice. The English skipper and his mate were willing to take her out for a week. For a party of seven the cost would be \$40.

"We said, 'We've got to do it,'" remembers Nancy. "We decided we would get some boys to live things up, but we didn't know a soul in Venice. We started looking around the Piazza San Marco and asking boys, 'Do you speak English or French?' If they did, we made them our proposition.

"We must have asked 250 people of every nationality—I spent all afternoon with a Russian boy having an interesting conversation. We got up at 6 in the morning, but instead of eating breakfast, we went from table to table asking for volunteers. We finally got so desperate we even asked girls!"

The trio finally met their quota with two Americans, one Belgian, and one German—all boys. After setting sail the group had to make a special trip to Trieste for visas. Italian authorities allowed them to take only \$15 apiece, but the "cost of living is just nothing in Yugoslavia."

"At the Yugoslavian port of Pula, we girls went ashore to get enough food for the trip. When we returned to the dock, one of the boys dashed out and warned us, 'The customs men are furious that you left the boat. Hide all this food.' We hid and waited. Fortunately, the customs men were stupid enough to leave; so we returned and hid the food in all the little nooks we could find.

"Since the customs men were returning, we hid our money under our belts. We found out that we had been misinformed: we were allowed to have only \$5 apiece. The customs man came on and had the girls fill out some forms.

"All kinds of strange languages were used. Then, as the customs man stepped off the boat, great hunks of money started flopping out from under my clothes. He didn't see it. It would have been the end of us if he had. We'd still be in Yugoslavia!"

"About 10 o'clock one evening when I was cooking below, someone shouted, 'Come up here quick! There's a boat following us!' It wasn't a fishing boat, but the most tremendous grey cruiser I have ever seen, with its guns pointed straight at us! I got back out of sight where I could see but not be seen.

"After a strange conversation in Yugoslavian carried on through megaphones, there was a chuckle and a broken 'Good night.' The ship was just making sure there was no contraband, and having a little fun with us."

The group stopped at the tiny island port of Cres, "a minute, nearly deserted fishing village. The people couldn't have been nicer. But they are all drab—they all look alike. And they are all unhappy with Tito's communism. When they talk with Americans their voices immediately drop, including those of the police, who do not meet each other.

"There are no cars; no cars at all. They all had some kind of terrible tale to tell—of war—of communism—of broken homes. One boy about 17 made a rather nebulous remark that he would like to get on the *Oransay* and see the world. His remark was reported to the police. The police forbid him to put even his foot on the ship's plank or they would put him in jail."



Nancy Reminisces

Addoms senior Nancy Lee Knight relaxes and discusses her summer adventure with American, Belgian, and German boys.

The pert redhead, who studied last year at the University of Paris, chartered a sailboat for an 8-day cruise.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Sigma Kappa Asks For National Help

Sigma Kappa, the sorority on East that did not participate in formal rush, has sent a letter seeking guidance in its reorganization to its national chapter.

In this letter, sorority president Diana Ways enclosed a copy of the Chronicle article concerning their plan for delayed rush and asked if the national chapter had anything they wished to add concerning the issue.

Sigma Kappa is reorganizing its chapter here and postponed rush for this reason. The reorganization is being carried out under the direction of National Sigma Kappa, Panhellenic Council and Alpha Psi, the University chapter.

The sorority will hold rush later this fall, probably in November. At that time, national officials of Sigma Kappa will interview East coeds who are interested and eligible to pledge. To be eligible, the women must have participated in formal rush.

## Student Union Changes Dancing Lesson Dates

Changes have been made concerning the pre-Shoe 'n' Slipper dancing lessons sponsored by the Student Union Recreation committee.

Professional instruction in all ballroom dances will be offered for \$1 for four lessons taking place October 2, 9, 16, and 23. The sessions will be in 208 Flowers from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The instructions were formerly set for Tuesday nights.

## Blazer Fitters Here

School blazers will be fitted in 208 Flowers tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The traditional blazers have the University seal and graduation date on the pocket and cost \$31.95. A five dollar deposit is necessary to have the blazer fitted. The rest may be paid upon delivery.

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# Junior Class To Sponsor Devil's Revel, October 18

Advance ticket sales for the junior-class-sponsored Devil's Revel will begin in about a week, according to Dick Katz, vice-president of the class of '60.

The Revel will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 18, the day of the away football game against Notre Dame. Camp New Hope will be the site of the outing, as it was last year.

Continuing until midnight, the Revel will feature a public address system broadcast of the Notre Dame game, a picnic supper at 6:30, and dancing for the rest of the evening.

## — DRINKING —

(Continued from page 1)

tions. Jerry Alexander, head housemaster, said the housemasters were planning no crack-down on drinking. He said that the housemasters would continue past enforcement procedures.

Bob Torray, MSGA president, and Chuck Yengst, IFC president, both said they believed that drinking regulation enforcement would remain as it has been. Both had favored the ODK proposal last spring that moderate drinking be allowed at off-campus University sponsored functions. Their request was accompanied by statistics which illustrated widespread violation of existing regulations.

The Administration ruled last Friday, however, that no change would be made in the rules.

Ticket prices and sales booth locations will be announced later, Katz said.

Facilities are available at the camp for a wide variety of games—anything from frisky to hoola hoops—and equipment will be provided for afternoon games of softball, volleyball, and football.

Transportation will be furnished for carless freshmen, and detailed directions for reaching Camp New Hope will be published later. Katz emphasized that all students are invited to the fling.

The 1958 Devil's Revel is a repeat of last year's Revel, which was attended by more than 400 students.

# West Independents Elect 12 Dormitory Council Representatives Yesterday

Over 70 per cent of HH, GG, roll, Peter Bengston, John Sheats, Art Santo-Domingo, and Paul Chesnut. Warren Wickerham was elected representative at large by a write-in ballot.

From House FF, Phillip Strause, Donald Mitchell, and Ralph Dotson were elected. Representatives from House GG are Charles Martin, Day Lee, Mack Goodwin, and Larry Fell.

House HH elected five representatives including Wayne Car-

roll, Peter Bengston, John Sheats, Art Santo-Domingo, and Paul Chesnut. Warren Wickerham was elected representative at large by a write-in ballot. IDC president Jim Poole announced that the IDC will meet tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the FF social room.

Poole also said that independents would be able to watch the world series on television in FF social room and in 208 Flowers.

# Trustees Expected To Approve Hobbs

Official confirmation of the appointment of Dr. Marcus Hobbs as new dean of the University was expected at today's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

This and other routine matters were the only expected business.

Hobbs is presently dean of the Graduate School. He succeeds Dr. Paul Gross as dean of the University. The appointment was made after the last board meeting, and was to be confirmed at the meeting today.

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Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

Divinity School Student Body Meeting; 11 a.m.; York Chapel.  
Westminster Fellowship Supper Club; 5:15 East Campus Union. Speaker: John Bigger.  
Choir Rehearsal; 7; University Chapel.  
Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9:15; Page Auditorium. "The Rain-maker."

### TOMORROW

Marching Band Rehearsal; 4:15; Coombs Field.  
Faculty Volleyball; 5; Indoor Stadium.  
Slide Rule Lecture; 7; Engineering Auditorium.  
Bridge Club; 7-10; Green Room; East Duke Building.  
Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal; 7:30; Room 208, Asbury Building.  
Computer Programming; 7:30; Room 113, Physics Building.

### FRIDAY

Marching Band; 4:15; Coombs Field.  
Duke-U.N.C. Physics Colloquium; 8 p.m.; Phillips Hall. Speaker: Dr. A. D. Buckingham.

### SATURDAY

Varsity Football; 2; Duke Stadium. Duke versus Illinois.  
Student Union Open House; 4; Card Gymnasium.  
Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9:15; Page Auditorium. "The Rain-maker."

## PARK 'N' SHOP



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## Governor Hodges, Leading Industrialists Will Attend Illinois Game As Guests

Governor Luther Hodges will head a group of more than 250 industrial and governmental leaders who will be guests at the Illinois game this weekend.

Other notable guests include Edward T. McCormick, an alumnus of the University and president of the American Stock exchange, Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Senator B. Everett Jordan, Representative Carl T. Durham, and B. F. Few, president of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company and an alumnus of the University.

A "Committee of One Hundred" citizens in Durham is sponsoring the social weekend as a "Salute to Industry," to honor the many industrialists who have established branches of their companies in the Durham area.

Friday evening the guests will attend a dinner at Hope Valley, and Saturday morning they will be guests at a breakfast sponsored by local television station.

Durham and Duke can expect 2.82 inches of rain this month, the Weather Bureau promises.

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## Herring Chosen Grant Liason Officer

President A. Hollis Edens has appointed Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the Division of Student Life, as liason officer of the Danforth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation is an educational foundation that is giving fellowships for the eighth year to college senior men and recent graduates. These fellow-

ships are awarded to students entering graduate school in September 1959 for their first year of graduate study in college teaching.

Herring's job consists of nominating to the Danforth Foundation two or three candidates for the 1959 fellowship. Applications must be made by January 31, 1959.

## GOING ABROAD!

FULL INFORMATION on "ways and means"  
LITERATURE on student tours by American Express — Americans Abroad — Brownell — SITA — and others  
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## RCA Laboratories Expert Speaks Here Tuesday On Scientific Developments

Electronics for space, devices that amplify light, and an electronic highway system are among the latest scientific developments that will be discussed and demonstrated here Tuesday night by an RCA Laboratories expert.

Cyril N. Hoyler, manager of Technical Relations for RCA Laboratories, will speak at an open lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium, at 8 p.m. A musical prelude, using RCA stereophonic disc recordings, will start about 30 minutes before the lecture.

An important part of the talk will be devoted to a discussion and demonstration of the RCA Electronic Music Synthesizer, an electronic system which can generate any tone produced by the human voice or musical instrument, and even beyond their capabilities.

### Alumnus Stars on TV

University alumnus William Joyce will appear on television Saturday night. "Sadie Tramp," the show in which Joyce is appearing, is a new National Broadcasting Company production. Graduated in 1952, Joyce will launch his television career with this production.

Other demonstrations will show the principles of electronic refrigeration and "Electrofax," a system of high-speed electronic photography.

In the field of television, Hoyler plans to demonstrate an experimental miniaturized Industrial Television camera.

## Jim Haney Lands Lead in Duke Players

Jim Haney has been chosen to play the lead in *My Three Angels*, which Duke Players is presenting October 23 and 24, in Page Auditorium.

Other members of the cast are Earl McCarroll, who plays Jules, Steve Feldman, who plays Alfred, and Carl Rao, who is playing Felix. Marguerite Linsert has been chosen for the part of Marie Louise, Diane Dell for Emily, and Nancy Keever for Madame Parole.

## Seeley in Magazine

Dean W. J. Seeley and the College of Engineering received featured billing in the Electrical Engineering Education section of the October issue of *Electrical Engineering* magazine.

Seeley, dean of the College of Engineering since 1953, was made a member for life in the AIEE.

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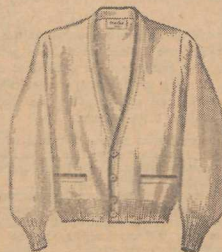
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## The Sports Scene

### Let's Play A Full Game

By ART SANTO DOMINGO  
Chronicle Sports Editor

Watching the Blue Devils lose their first two ball games this season, we've had a feeling of neutrality about how they've looked thus far. By this we mean that they haven't played too badly yet they haven't played well.

The way they have thrown away scoring opportunities is shameful. Against South Carolina the Dukes could have gotten away to a great start if they had capitalized on their first and only real threat of the game. A score in that first quarter might have changed everything. For the rest of the game the Devils did all right on defense and showed little offense.

Two early scoring chances were blown against Virginia which again could have pushed the hopeful Blue Devils to a lead and subsequent win over the revengeful Cavaliers. Pass defense wasn't great, but then Reece Whitley was terrific.

An odd statistic is that Duke outgained both foes in total yards. As they say the only statistic that counts is the one on the board at the end. However, the stats only serve to point out that Duke's only shortcoming thus far this year is their inability to put the ball across the goal line whenever they get close.

Our suspicion is that the Devils are not putting out as much as they can until they fall behind. In the case of the UVA game it appeared that Duke lacked fire and determination until after they put across their second TD. Both the first and second teams moved the ball well, and the drive for the final score looked ridiculously easy. But the desire seemed to be lacking in those first period drives that stalled on the four yard line.

Twice Duke came from behind to gain a 6-3 lead and then to get back into the game at 12-15, something we didn't see the 1957 Blue Devils do. At no time in the season did the Orange Bowl bound Devils come from behind to win a game. Last year's bunch seemed to play better when they were in the lead. Maybe we should reach a happy medium. Why can't the Devils play a full game with the drive they show so well at certain times?

A little bit more "umph" might have gotten Wray Carlton or George Dutrow past the last man that reached out to grab an ankle or leg to pull them down on several occasions. Even one of those runs might have gone all the way for the margin of victory.

We must add that most of the breaks have gone against Duke, especially in the UVA fracas. Such penalties as the pass interference and roughing the kicker infractions were misjudged by the officials, both times hurting the Duke chances of regaining possession of the ball when they needed to have it.

Illinois brings nothing but trouble into Duke Stadium Saturday. An experienced line with some burly ex-servicemen to lead them and a colorful array of backs make the visitors from the Big Ten Conference tough.

John Easterbrook, a minute, 5-8, 155-pounder is at quarterback and is a dangerous runner, hard to get your hands on. He also likes to throw the ball around. Jack Deltreux, a 235 pound fullback is a hard runner, hitting the line like a truck. The Fighting Illini will be looking to rebound after losing to UCLA. Somebody's going to have to win their first game.

### Experts Bounce Back in Good Week

The second week of the 1958 football season again was marked with a great many upsets, but the experts all had a good weekend. Rick Walter, bounced back from his bad showing of last week to lead the group with an 11-4 record, followed closely by Santo Domingo and Bowles. Bowles, however, retained his lead for the season by the scant margin of a game. This week's games are unusually tough, with most of them able to go either way. Among the particularly tough ones, are Duke-Illinois, Army-Penn State, Clemson-Maryland, USC-Georgia, Michigan-Michigan State, and UNC-Southern California.

|                               | Santo Domingo | Walter       | Bowles       |
|-------------------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
|                               | (18-12, 600)  | (17-13, 567) | (19-11, 633) |
| Baylor-Miami                  | Baylor        | Miami        | Miami        |
| Indiana-W. Va.                | Ind.          | W. Va.       | W. Va.       |
| Arkansas-TCU                  | TCU           | TCU          | TCU          |
| Duke-Illinois                 | Ill.          | Duke         | Duke         |
| Army-Penn State               | Army          | Army         | Army         |
| USC-Georgia                   | Ga.           | USC          | USC          |
| Clemson-Maryland              | Clemson       | Clemson      | Clemson      |
| LSU-Hardin-Simmons            | Fla. St.      | LSU          | LSU          |
| WF-Florida State              | Fla. St.      | Fla. St.     | Fla. St.     |
| Mississippi St.-Tenn.         | Tenn.         | State        | Tenn.        |
| N.C. State-Virginia           | UVA           | UVA          | State        |
| UNC-So. Cal.                  | UNC           | UNC          | So. Cal.     |
| Notre Dame-SMU                | N. D.         | N. D.        | N. D.        |
| Ga. Tech-Tulane               | Tech          | Tech         | Tech         |
| Michigan State-Michigan State | State         | State        | State        |

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# Souchak In Golf Exhibition

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

### Blue Devil Booters Open With Navy On Saturday

A young, inexperienced soccer team takes on Navy in their opening game of the 1958 season Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Coach Jim Bly's squad showed a 3-3-2 record in 1957.

A good looking freshman team last season has sent up some prospects to fill in the gaps left after graduation losses hit the Blue Devil booters.

Top men who are gone from the scene are Ed Gauld, center forward who led the conference in scoring with 12 goals and was an All-American, halfback Jim Mathews, a ball of fire all over the field, fullback Pete Yours, and goalie Gordie Lang, another All-American.

Returning veterans are goalie Claude Jack, wing Gunner Schull, and halfbacks Dick Stacey and Kevin Cunningham, the latter two juniors, and fullbacks John D'Angelo, this year's captain, and John Bullock. Bruce Connor, John Mattson, and Gary Power will also be battling for starting jobs after having seen some action last season.

Sophomores who looked good

last year and can win varsity berths are fullback Pete Moller, and forwards John Birmingham and Don and Phil Little.

Navy will bring a tough club down to the Duke field Saturday, and the Blue Devils will have their hands full all morning. Some of the big questions about the new men replacing last year's stars will be answered in the first game. The Dukes will go on to face such soccer powers as Maryland and North Carolina in the ACC and several outside opponents.



**IRON MIKE**—Duke's star guard, Mike McGee, has been hailed as the best lineman at Duke since coach Bill Murray came here. He'll anchor Duke forward wall against Illinois. Mike's a 6-1, 213 pound junior from Elizabeth City, N.C.

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### Former Blue Devil To Play Duke Golfers

One of the top pros on the golf circuit, Mike Souchak, will return to his alma mater Friday afternoon at two o'clock to hold a clinic and play an exhibition.

According to Duke golf coach, "Dumpy" Hagler, the event is being presented by the Duke Athletic Association in conjunction with the Student Union Recreation Committee. Souchak, possessing one of the longest drive shots in golf, will play an eighteen-hole match with Dick Sliderowf, Bob Zimmerman, and Ted McElroy, members of Hagler's crack Blue Devil golf squad.

Hagler commented that the exhibition is open to all students, faculty, and the general public. He added that he would especially like to see all men taking golf in their first college education classes in attendance.

Besides playing golf at Duke, Souchak was a top lineman for Wallace Wade's 1949 and 1950 Blue Devil football squads. In 1951 he served as a student assistant to coach Bill Murray while finishing his work here. He gained his greatest prominence at Duke from his place-kicking ability, handling the kicking-off and extra-point chores for Wade's Iron Dukes.

Big Mike (5'11, 205 lbs.) is best remembered by his teammates for the quote: "If I were two inches taller, I'd be an All-American." (Souchak's older brother was indeed a great All-American at Pitt a few years earlier.) After leaving Duke, Mike entered professional golf and has won many major tournaments, including the St. Paul Open this year.

Students' spare time can be divided among more than 186 extra-curricular activities on campus.

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