



Devil, Sally Forte, Dave Sime Go Bear Huntin'

Chronicle photo by Steve Schuster

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 10, 1958

Variety Show Highlights Homecoming

Committee Recommends

Free Cuts Only For 'B' Upperclassmen

By ED GREENBLATT
Chronicle News Editor

The faculty Committee on Academic Standards yesterday proposed unlimited cuts only for sophomores, juniors and seniors that have earned a three-point average or better the previous semester, Dr. Charles B. Johnson, assistant dean of Trinity College, said.

The proposal came as part of the committee's five-page report to the October meeting of the Undergraduate Faculty Council yesterday.

The report recommended that the suggested cut system go into effect next September, Dr. H. A. Strobel, assistant dean of Trinity College, related.

The report was not discussed at yesterday's meeting. It will be considered at the council's November meeting and definite action may be taken then, declared Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University in the division of education.

When asked what the report proposed, Gross declined to disclose the suggested cut system.

(Continued on page 4)

Judi Board Effects Penal Code Changes

Dick Bevis, chairman of the Judicial Board, today emphasized three changes in the MSGA penal code.

Effective immediately quadruple ball violators will be fined \$5 for the first offense, \$10 for the second and a maximum of \$15 for successive infractions.

According to Bevis, both the use and possession of firecrackers and the use of firearms on campus have been moved from the expulsion category to the penalty of suspension.

Open Houses, Tours To Welcome Alumni

University alumni, headed by the President Edwin L. Jones, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., have already begun to arrive on campus for the 1958 Homecoming Weekend.

After registration, which started this morning in the West Campus Union and will continue through tomorrow night, the alumni will be treated to banquets, tours of the campus, and informal parties.

The West Campus Homecoming displays will be judged from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight, and all visitors are requested to visit the displays during this period. Alumni are invited to the convocation.

(Continued on page 4)

ONCE AGAIN

Myrtle Adds a Line

Myrtle Drive's white line is permanent this time, according to a City Hall spokesman.

Like many a campus-bound inebriate, the painters who first decorated Myrtle this summer "had trouble finding the middle of the road," said the official. Myrtle Drive is University-owned, and the city painted the center line at the request of the Administration. The expense of both coats of paint was assumed by the city, but the disposition of further maintenance costs is yet to be decided.

The crooked line might have been easier to follow on Saturday nights.

Crowning Climaxes Dorm Performances

A combined variety show and pep rally kicks off Homecoming Weekend festivities tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Five East Campus dorms will stage five-minute skits around the weekend football theme. Competing for awards, Giles will present "Gunsmoke Comes to Durham," Jarvis will produce "Devils Play it Cool" and Bassett will tell the story of the "Green and Gold Bear Beater."

Concluding the skits Southgate will narrate "Have Gun, Will Travel" and Aycock will swing in with "The Saga of Texas Ted and Boppin' Blue."

The Ambassadors will set the music mood for the program, which will also include a short skit by Hoof 'n' Horn and the presentation of awards for fraternity and freshmen house displays. Judges will review the displays this afternoon between 5 and 8 p.m.

Highlighting the evening's celebration will be the presentation of the Homecoming royalty of eleven coeds. Football Captain Pryor Millner, assisted by six year old crown bearer David Marshall, will crown the 1958 Homecoming Queen.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for the informal dances tomorrow night in Card Gym from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The charge will be \$1.75 for stag or couple. Music for the "Stadium Swing" will be provided by the Ambassadors.

A concert in Sarah P. Duke Gardens Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. will climax the weekend celebration. The University Concert Band will present its first concert of the season free of charge.

IFC Executive Committee Will Decide Two Remaining Beta Charges Sunday

IFC's executive committee will meet to take action on the two remaining charges against Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Sunday night at 11 p.m.

A ruling on the case was postponed last Tuesday night by the executive committee after two individual fraternity members were named to face the Judicial Board for three of the original charges.

The Betas now face charges of being on East Campus after closing hours and rowdiness on East Campus. A decision on these charges was delayed because a report from Southgate house counselors had not been submitted to the committee, says IFC president Chuck Yengst.

A statement describing the Beta incident has been received from Southgate, but the content will not be disclosed until Sunday night.

After reviewing the evidence, the committee will decide whether the violations constitute a major or minor offense at Sunday night's meeting, Yengst announced. If the offense is termed minor, the executive committee will levy punishment at the time.

If the committee decides in favor of a major offense, a recommendation for punishment will be presented to the entire Council Tuesday night in a called meeting. This recommendation from the executive committee can be changed by the Council.

'Spectacular, Opulent, Racy ...'

Musical 'Candide' Will Run Here Tuesday

Leonard Bernstein's celebrated version of Voltaire's *Candide*, which appears here at Page Auditorium Tuesday, has been described in *Variety* as a spectacular, opulent and racy musical verging on operetta.

Recreating their original Broadway roles of *Candide* and the Delightful Old Crone will be veteran opera, concert and stage stars Robert Rounseville and Irma Petina. Other featured performers will be Martyn Green as *Candide*'s tutor, Dr. Pangloss, and Barbara Cook as the object of *Candide*'s affections, Cunegonde.

The story concerns the manifold misadven-

tures of the young *Candide* when he is thrown out of the castle of Thunder-Ten-Tronck for making love to the Baron's beautiful daughter, Cunegonde. He sets out to travel around world observing its follies, accompanied at times by the optimistic Dr. Pangloss, his pessimistic counterpart, Martin, also played by Martyn Green, and Cunegonde.

Tickets will still be available this afternoon and Monday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. at the Page Auditorium box office. Prices for students and faculty are \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50. Tickets for others will be 50 cents more.

No Third, Fourth

In connection with the Homecoming Weekend celebrations, third and fourth period classes will not meet tomorrow according to Dean Robert B. Cox.

The Duke Chronicle

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The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHOATE
Business Manager

You've Done Us Well

The University's second greatest benefactor, the alumni, return to Alma Mater this weekend, and we give them a hearty "Welcome Back"—with or without check-book.

Perhaps the greatest measure of the worth of a University is the type of citizens it produces, and by this measure Duke rates A-plus. Neither have the alumni let their Alma Mater down financially. The Loyalty Fund is one of the most successful fund drives among college alumni in the nation, and only because alumni think enough of "Dear Ol' Duke" to give it a few bucks.

So to the hundreds of old grads who pour onto Methodist Flats this weekend, we say "thanks." You've done us well.

Hold That Line

An unfortunate if not upsetting shift in the American set of values has resulted in the past few years in a frenzied clamoring after "college education," which is to say college diplomas, and little more. In today's terms this is an "education" to be valued, not for its own sake, but for its worth as an "open sesame" to the green temple of success. A college diploma is necessary because, "A man can't hardly get a job these days without one."

So the cry is raised to build more colleges and to open the gates of those existing and let the youth in. In truly democratic fashion it is insisted that "everyone" has a right to a college education." Well, maybe so; but where everyone is, there the serious student will not be if he can help it.

Spokesmen for the Administration have said that they do not want to see the enrollment expanded at Duke, but that they may be forced sometime in the future to consider the demands of some alumni, who, wishing to ensure a place for their children, would see the University grow in numbers. We sincerely hope the Administration will hold the line.

For some reason a college has a distinct character in proportion that it is limited in size. And there is something to be said for character in a college. The calibre of the student body is high, academically speaking, in proportion that applicants are scrupulously screened under stiff competition, and the best students do not apply where chaff is let in with the wheat. For this reason we would wax so radical as to suggest that the size of the freshman class be cut in the future.

Most important, a valuable liberal education is offered only in those colleges and universities where the classes are sufficiently small to allow a close relationship between the individual student and the professor. The wood does not kindle unless brought close to the flame.

When the University enlarges its student body it will cease to offer a liberal education; it will be selling diplomas—paper.

'Faculty' Responsibility

Professors of classes above the 200 level have had three weeks now to present their classes the choice of an honor code or a strict proctoring system, and unfortunately, only a few have done so. The proposed honor code has the approval of the Undergraduate Faculty Council and the Graduate School administration, and each professor of a 200 level course is obligated, in spirit, to present the choice to his students. But too many professors have ignored the policy. To reword a phrase used quite often these days, there is a deplorable lack of faculty responsibility.

Other professors, such as a certain Spanish professor, have presented the honor code in such a bigoted, negative manner that it had no chance for approval. It is quite all right for a professor to have an opinion about the two systems, but he should at least give the students the chance to decide for themselves.

It's high time for each professor of a 200 level course to let his classes vote on whether or not they want the new honor code and thereby set an example of the responsibility which they claim the students don't have.

Letters To The Editor

A Voice in Policy

Editor, the Chronicle:

This fall there has been a great deal of attention directed toward student responsibility. This was emphasized by Dean Herring's open letter to students which appeared in the first edition of the Chronicle. In his letter Dr. Herring charged the students as being immature and irresponsible.

Developments of the past three weeks seem to indicate that the students are, at least, improving. Students and student organizations have been making a diligent effort to communicate with the Administration and to work out co-operatively some of the problems that have been recurrent in the Duke community for several years.

However, our student leaders are having difficulty finding a sympathetic ear in Allen Building. The recent controversies on drinking and the free cut system indicate that deans' office gives little credit to student judgment. It is the Administration's job to determine the policies of the University, but a dictatorial attitude is seldom successful.

The Administration is negligent in refusing to give to student thought due consideration. The students want a voice, or an explanation, in the setting of policy by which we must abide. Such an arrangement can only be achieved by co-operation from both the Administration and the student body.

Kip Bachtell

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the Middle East. Next Friday, Tabari will cover the relations of the Middle East to the United States, to be followed by a later article on the future of this present-day trouble spot.

By KEYVAN TABARI

In the past decade three new concepts have had momentous effects on the Middle East. These were the concept of Western "Northern Tier" Defense Pacts, the concept of the Independent State of Israel, and the concept of Neutrality.

To complete their military encirclement of Russian frontiers, the Western powers had tried vigorously to establish some kind of regional defense pact in the Middle East. At the beginning, Egypt, being the largest and strongest Arab nation was the choice for the leadership of this pact.

However, political instability in that country plus the insistence of the Turks to lead the pact put the planners in a dilemma of choosing one from these two.

Turkey with a fighting army of about 400,000 men, had shown positive hostility towards Russia and had joined NATO. Thus, in the face of Naguib's hesitation, the West was almost determined

to accept Turkey as their major ally in the Middle East.

The story of the independent state of Israel is a story of confusion. At the same time that the solidarity of the Middle Eastern people was urgently being sought, this conflict was unfortunately raging in that region.

Previously religious prejudice and discrimination against Jews in the Moslem countries had not amounted to anything at all comparable to the barbarism resulting from it in the Western Civilization. But the formation of the new State of Israel was successful only because of the help of foreign capital and colonialism. This was a severe blow to the Arabs.

Marshall Tito, by the virtue of his glorious struggle against the Kremlin and his curious position in the middle of the two strong blocs, had gradually become the idol of the broad-minded youth in the Middle East who saw socialism as the safest and shortest route to their goals. A little later Nehru of India emerged to supplement Titoism and to give substance to the concept of modern neutralism.

He said, "In a poorly developed country, the capitalistic method offers no chance. It is only through a planned approach on socialist lines that steady progress can be attained." He had already denounced communism because of its violence.

In Egypt General Naguib, experienced in politics, was confused. He did not know what to do and how to do it. He was checkmated and could not move. In a period when everybody was looking for him to act, he was most indecisive.

The radicals did not wait any more. On February 25, 1954 Colonel Nasser forced the resignation of General Naguib as president, premier and chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council.

Naguib, however, had wide popular backing, and demonstrations forced his restoration to presidency two days later and the other offices by March 9.

While speaking in Alexandria, a would-be assassin fired eight shots at Nasser, all misses. "Let them kill me," he cried, "my blood is for you. I have already established dignity and pride in Egypt." Nasser was greeted by cheering throngs when he returned to Cairo and Naguib was removed from the presidency.

While Western observers deplored the inevitable purges and violence that followed, many held the view that the new consolidation of power would be beneficial to the country, especially because they saw Nasser as a man of action.

U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, in a statement in December of 1954, called Egypt's new military rulers "honest, sincere, progressive and intelligent," and he said they offered the country a brighter future than in the past. He added that the government's main strength "... is to be found in the fact that the mass of population believes that this regime really wants to do something for them."

An energetic and ambitious young man called Gamal Abdel Nasser had marched a long way to become the center of world political attention.

CAUGHT KNAPPING Dead Wives And Hip Flasks

It's rolled around again. The season of roly-poly men, hip flasks, and bewildered offspring. The alumni are here!

The scene is set—the carnival atmosphere of Duke University, just like the good old days. The time is right—Homecoming, when old men attempt to cram their protruding bay windows into ye old Ivy League trousers. One thousand milling alumni flit around as some nine thousand future Duke Greats trail after them.

As the crowds shove toward the Homecoming displays, Joe (Class of '25) spots Percival (same Class) across the quad, and makes a hearty leap in that direction.

Joe—Hey, Percy! Percy!

Percy—Why, Joe. Joe Barefoot. How are you doing Joe, old pal, old buddy, old friend?

Joe—Just the same as ever Percy, but what about you? How's the little woman?

Percy—Died three years ago. Joe—Too bad, old chap. Sorry to hear. Speaking of deaths, did you hear about old Gossie Quackenbush's wife? You know, the one with the two teeth in front.

Percy—Oh yeah, Hannah, she wrote poetry for the *Archivist* didn't she? Yes, I remember her. Fine girl to get stuck with Gossie. What's the story?

Joe—Gossie's wife left him \$100 thousand worth of insurance. As the agent handed the

check to sweet, old lovable Gossie, he looked up tearfully and said, "I'd return \$20,000 of this to have Hannah back."

Percy—Gossie sure hasn't changed from '25. Isn't that Huggins over there? You remember Andy Huggins. He the guy that stuck the freerack in the can of cleanser and set it off in the cafeteria.

Joe—He certainly was a joker all right. You know he married Margy Payne, didn't you?

Percy—No! Really! Isn't she the girl who went home Christmas vacation, and told her Pop, "There's something you might as well know. I ain't been a good girl"? And then when she was finished her father scolded her for using the word "ain't" after spending a semester at Duke.

Joe—Yeah, that's the one, Percy.

Percy—Say Joe, how many kids you got now?

Joe—Well, let's see. There's John, Jack, Joan, Jane, Julie, Jimmie, Joyce, Jacqueline, and Milford. How many you got?

Percy—The little woman and I gave up after fifteen years. It sure has been a long time since we've talked about old times.

Joe—Yes, the last time was Homecoming in '39 or was it '38, yes, I think it was '38.

Percy—Yeah, it was '38. That was the Homecoming when the hurricane almost blew the cigar out of Washington Duke's hand.

Say Joe, what are you doing these days?

Joe—Why I've got a good job working for the Duke laundry. What about you?

Percy—It sure is a small world. I'm working in the Housing Bureau!

Pajama-Clad Class of '44

Past Reveals Gala Homecoming Celebrations

By MARY RHAMSTINE
Chronicle Feature Editor

Amid frantic preparations for tonight's show and tomorrow's game, the Homecoming tradition calls forth visions of past festivities dating from the roaring 20's when the alumni first shagged back to that tower of thought and knowledge, Trinity College.

The year is 1923; the grid-iron is Hanes Field of today's East Campus; the stadium is nonexistent. The alumni pour in and the game starts. Coach Steiner is mentor for the Devils in a contest of brawn with the ever-present UNC squad.

The victory was Duke's and the Homecoming tradition established.

Through the 20's and 30's the weekend grew in importance until the fantastic spectacle of 1940. A Chronicle preview stated, "After a wild session of songs, cheers, and snake dances, the pajama-clad class of '44 will make its annual trek into Durham to deafen the ears of the town with Duke praise."

With the build-up to this peak of frenzy went the origination of Homecoming displays in 1931. In 1935 the Quad Movie treated the re-

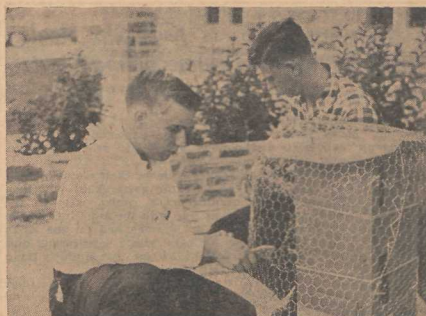
turning collegians to a free show, "Star of Midnight," featuring Ginger Rogers and romantic William Powell. Floats had been part of the festivities, but in '35 the alumni witnessed two miles of floats and bands with over 65 entries in the grand ensemble. To show that the Administration can be liberal, there were no Saturday classes in honor of the event.

An early morning pep rally in 1950 was a new way to garner enthusiasm, but this innovation somehow faded. The familiar barbecue and displays on West received a spectacular addition in 1953 from East dorms. The first Homecoming Show, held at the Main Quad, featured all dorms and Hanes House giving skits in honor of their Homecoming Queen candidates.

Miss Ann Garrard, co-ordinator of town-down weekend events, claims that Homecoming 1954 witnessed excitement unlimited. Hurricane Hazel was ripping into the coast, and the Weather Bureau advised Miss Garrard at noon on Friday that the displays on West were a hazard. She called on the men of West at 12:30 and by 1:15 the storm hit and the displays were down safely.

What impressed Miss Garrard most was that the men were only interested in getting the displays back up. The storm whistled in at 90 m.p.h., knocking down 100 trees, and providing a good reason for havoc on the quad as alumni came in.

Charles A. Dukes, Director of Alumni Affairs, recalls one graduate, a few years ago, calling on Friday afternoon for a small favor—rooms for six in the Wash Duke and seats for the game, on the 50-yard line or thereabouts.



Display in Making

Bales of chicken wire and a bit of ingenuity mixed with cut fingers, last minute crises, and plenty of paint, cardboard, and kleenex go into the construction of a float. Here Bill Shepherd (right), and Charlie Lucas put together the base for a kleenex stuffed portion of their display. Starting early, cutting classes, and working late into the night, many builders still found that they were hard-pressed to complete the display.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Junior Class To Sponsor Devil's Revel; Tickets Go on Sale Beginning Monday

The second annual Devil's Revel is scheduled for Saturday, October 18, at Camp New Hope.

The Revel, sponsored by the Junior Class will begin at 2 p.m.

The afternoon activities will include listening-in to the Notre Dame football game, as well as playing volleyball, ping-pong, horseshoes, hula-hooping, and frisbee.

After a picnic supper, dancing in the main meeting hall of the camp will complete the evening's entertainment.

Advance sale of tickets has been offered to freshmen through their Y-FAC men. Upperclassmen may purchase tickets from fraternity representatives or at the bus stop for \$1 beginning Monday.

Freshmen desiring transportation should contact their FAC men. Seats on a chartered bus will also be available.

Traditions Board Imposes Penalties

The Traditions Board met Tuesday night to decide the fate of several freshmen who had failed the second traditions test and of those who had been reported for not wearing their Dinks.

Out of the one hundred who took the second test, only five missed the mark. These few and those not appearing for the tests were given yellow Dinks and assigned to help the Pep Board at Saturday's game.

Those who have been caught without their Dinks will have to entertain the student body at the game tomorrow by singing the fight songs at half-time.

Warren Wickersham commends the freshmen for the spirit they have shown both in wearing their Dinks and in sitting together at the games.

Hoof 'n' Horn Skit Peps Show Tonight

Hoof 'n' Horn will stage a four-minute salute to East Campus dorm skits tonight at the Homecoming Show.

The cast of eight will render versions of "Decisions" from the 1957 presentation of *I'm Not Here* and "Talent" from last spring's production, *Magnolias and Madness*.

"This is Hoof 'n' Horn's traditional contribution to homecoming," says president Linton Brooks.

East Pledges Reach \$2031 in 'Y' Drive

A total of 1013 women joined the YWCA and \$2031 was pledged during the annual 'Y' Membership Drive which was held on East Campus September 22-24.

The membership amounts to 90 per cent of the 1123 women who were contacted during the drive, which was led in each dorm by the 'Y' Fellowship Leaders. Since the membership pledges are the YWCA's only source of income, the amount pledged will form the Y's total budget for the year.

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Grads Kick Up Heels As Homecoming Starts

By BETTY CALDWELL

If rain doesn't come home too, this week-end should be quite dynamic. Many former gay blades are expected on campus, kicking up their heels and playing the college role once more. (Ah mel) Fun at college.



The Phi Delt will honor their alumni by barbecuing steaks after the game. They will then spend the evening at a combo party in the American Legion Hut with the Hot Nuts combo (again!). This is a big week end for the ZBTs which they will climax with a semi-formal dinner dance at Scandia Village. Pat McCoy's Band will play for the big occasion.

Planning a fried chicken lunch outside their section before the game are the Phi Kaps who are ending the day with a cabin party, the Night Hawks playing. The TEPs will entertain royally by taking their dates to dinner at the Ranch House and dancing afterwards. The Phi Psi are having an open house both before and after the game, followed by a "Gate" party that night. The Delt will serve a smorgasbord at their open house tomorrow, and the Theta Chi, a barbecue dinner. Also last Wednesday night the Theta Chi had their annual pledge banquet. At O'Brien's tomorrow the Sigma Chi are planning a cabin party and the Sigma Nus will go the same route. The Pi Kaps will barbecue on their patio before the game, with entertainment after the game furnished by Duke Snider's combo.

"The Stadium Swing" will be tomorrow night in the old gym, the Duke Ambassadors playing. Should be a roar with the football team furnishing the intermission entertainment.

Something from last week—for the sake of originality, Barbara Bolick, Rolf Towe and Tom Beck threw a "Come As You Are Not" party—much gaiety—many "short-run" pinnings.

Those taking the drastic step this week are: Sue Sexton who is pinned to Delt Len Logan; Dartha Brokenshire and Bill Watson, a KA; Gladys Jordan and a boy from West Point; Sigma Nu Don Drummond and May Terry from Salem College and Joan Lang to SPE David Bratton, a U. of Michigan grad who is now at Emory Law School. Joann Woltz is engaged to Joe Duffield; Pika Jack Benson to Karlis House from Randolph-Macon; Lynn Highsmith to Frank Lowe, a U.N.C. grad now at Emory Law school; Judy Childs and Pika Pete Kautz; Phi Delt Sid Dosh to a girl from Florida; Dee Wilson to a boy at Mars Hill College. Pika Jim Cavenaugh is married to Patricia True of Virginia Beach and Max Morin to Barbara Miller of Cantonville, Maryland.

It was with mixed emotions that we said good-by to Ginger Atwood who left last Sunday. She will begin making big plans for her wedding to Bob Noble in December.

See you at the Homecoming show tonight. We hear that a devil can usually overpower a bear, especially if he has a "secret weapon."

East, West 'Y' Cabinets Jointly Sponsor Weekend Retreat at Kanata Sunday

The Senior cabinet of the YWCA and the Senior cabinet and the Junior chairmen of the YMCA are holding a retreat this Sunday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Camp Kanata.

"Miss Barbara Benedict is in charge of the worship program in the morning, and Mr. Robert

Hyatt will speak during the afternoon," said Harry Britt, chairman of the YMCA. "The purpose of the retreat is to discuss the purposes of both East and West Campus Y's and how this purpose may be applied to campus activities," he added.

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Torrey Asks for Drinking Rule Opinions; Senate Changes Amendment Procedure

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

MSGA president Bob Torrey asked the Senate last night to find out campus opinion on who should enforce the campus drinking regulations.

Torrey commented that he and many of the other campus leaders currently meeting with Administration officials could not

agree as to who should bear the responsibility.

Torrey said that the student body of individuals who are opposed to the rules should not have to enforce rules that they had no part in making.

He stated that in his opinion the Administration did realize the widespread disapproval of the drinking regulations.

Torrey is expected to ask for the Senate's backing of a letter to the administration stating the opposition of the student body to the drinking rules.

The Senate also formally revised its constitution last night with regards to the method of making future constitutional changes.

Amendments, passed by a majority of the Senate, now require a two-thirds favorable vote of students voting in a special referendum, before they are enacted. This constitutional change received the unanimous approval of the Senators present.

The absence of two senators, Tom Vernon (Soph.-Ind.) and Bob Alexander (Fresh.), exemplified the need for a rules change. Two more senators absent would have prevented the Senate from taking any action on a motion that required a three-fourths vote.

— FREE CUTS —

(Continued from page 1)

Students who do not receive at least a 'B' average the preceding semester and all freshmen will be limited to one cut per semester hour, the report proposed, according to Strobel.

If the council does not adopt the committee's proposal, the council will then have to decide on some other arrangement for absence regulations or renew the present system — scheduled to expire in September—Johnson said.

— ALUMNI —

(Continued from page 1)

ination pep rally and Homecoming Show at the indoor Stadium this evening at 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow morning various groups including the schools of Engineering, Forestry and Nursing and the department of Public School Work, will hold open houses and coffee hours. The annual Alumni barbecue will be held at the Card Memorial Stadium from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Angier B. Duke Program Begins In Two Carolinas

The University has again announced the Angier B. Duke Memorial Prize competition for scholarships to outstanding North Carolina and South Carolina high school seniors.

According to Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee, representatives of the University will be present at College Day programs in high schools throughout North Carolina this fall to explain the scholarships available and how to apply for them.

The Angier B. Duke awards, which are the most valuable offered at the University, range in value from \$500 to \$1,500 annually and are renewable for each year of the four-year undergraduate program in Trinity College, Woman's College or the College of Engineering.

Twelve superior North Carolina and two South Carolina seniors will be picked for the prizes which are offered yearly to encourage promising students to pursue their chosen fields.

In addition there are at-large competitions for men participating in the regional programs and one at-large competition for women.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

Homecoming Show; 8:15 p.m.; Indoor Stadium.

TOMORROW

Alumni Barbecue; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Card Gymnasium.

Homecoming Game: Duke versus Baylor; 2 p.m.; Duke Stadium.

Student Union Open House; 4-6 p.m.; Union Ballroom.

Homecoming Dance; 9-12 p.m.; Card Gymnasium.

SUNDAY

Concert Band Recital; 4 p.m.; Sarah P. Duke Gardens.

Only 50 per cent of women single at 31 ever get married, but nine out of ten who are single at 21 get a man.



Sponsors for Zeta Beta Tau's Homecoming Dinner tomorrow night at the Scandia Village Motel are (top row from left to right): Marni Friedman with vice-president Paul Wenzler; Doni Horton with secretary Norris Horwin; Sue Emerson with social chairman Ron Lipman; (bottom row left to right) Mary Ellen Cyrus with corresponding secretary Richie Cohen; Anita Reibstein with co-rush chairman Lee Breslow; and Debbie Bernie with co-rush chairman Roy Salomon.

Climaxes Homecoming

University Concert Band Plays Sunday in Gardens

The University Concert Band will climax Homecoming Weekend with its first concert Sunday before alumni, students, and visitors in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens.

The 70-piece Concert Band will present its program at 4 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Paul R. Bryan.

"This is the first such appearance of a musical organization utilizing the gardens for a concert," commented Bryan. "The idea has been worked on for a few years but this is the first time that anyone has ever tried it," he added.

Bryan expressed the feeling that if the concert was successful, "this might develop into something other organizations could use." This will be the first time a concert has been presented on a Sunday afternoon, stated Bryan.

Selections ranging from light popular numbers to classical arrangements will be presented.

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Seventy-Five Bands

Over 4000 High School Band Performers To Present Homecoming Half-Time Show

High school bands from all over the state, plus two groups from Virginia, will stage a half-time show of over 75 bands and 4000 players at the Homecoming game here tomorrow.

The bands will perform for the entire halftime ceremonies and will be led by the director of the University Marching Band, Dr. Paul Bryan.

There have been about ten band days in the past, in which many North Carolina high schools have participated. How-

ever, H. M. Lewis of the Athletic Department here says, "We are having the best turnout from North Carolina high schools that we have ever had."

The band days are held both to provide a halftime show for the Homecoming game and to further the public relations of the University. Lewis also asserts, "We think that it is very worthwhile to encourage band participation in the high schools of North Carolina and in general to stimulate interest in the band program."



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FROM THE FACULTY

Charles Fenton, Writer and Teacher, Thinks Teaching Coeds Interesting

By BOB WINDELER

Dr. Charles Fenton . . . professor of English . . . specializing in his favorite, Twentieth Century American literature . . . did undergraduate, graduate work and teaching at Yale . . . enjoys living around corner from school . . . in New Haven lived 25 miles from school . . . finds Duke students wonderful . . . "interesting to teach coed classes . . . get different points of view" . . .

Has travelled extensively in Europe . . . lived in England when a child . . . served with Canadian Air Force in England during the War . . . GI Bill—took 5 years Ph.D. work at Yale (naturally) . . . wanted to become writer, natural field English . . . Wife Gwendolyn . . . daughter Wendy, freshman here . . . two boys, 16, . . .

"Integration inevitable . . . ought to come immediately . . . should have come a long time ago . . . Duke one of most respected private institutions . . . should lead in that area . . ."

Wrote *The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway* . . . very partial to that author . . . latest book biography of Steven Vincent Benét, due at end of October . . . part of it appeared in September *Atlantic Monthly* . . . also wrote for *Boston Herald*, *New Haven Register*, and *Life Magazine*.

Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship last year, spent year on Benét book . . . played golf last year, but considers course here "tough" . . .



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Application For Medical School Deadline Set For October 14

The deadline for submitting applications for the Medical College Admission Test to be given here is October 14.

Application blanks for the test, which will be administered October 28, and information bulletins may be obtained at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, 309 Flowers Building, or by writing to Medical College Admission Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

The test is given to supply additional information for determining admission to medical colleges belonging to the Association of Medical Colleges. Applications should be sent directly to the Princeton office.

Five Day Session

Postgraduate Internal Medicine Course Starts Next Week at University Hospital

A special post-graduate course, under the supervision of the American College of Physicians, will be held at the University medical center October 13-17. The course, entitled "The

Physiological Basis of Internal Medicine," is directed by Dr. Eugene A. Stead Jr., chairman of the Medical Center department of medicine, and Dr. Elbert E. Persons, professor of medicine.

The session will cover recent progress in the understanding, diagnosis and treatment of disease in the major areas of internal medicine.

This course is one of a series being held under the auspices of the ACP for refresher work for practicing physicians, and to assist doctors preparing for certification by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

SU Holds Open House

The Student Union Social Committee will sponsor an open house immediately after the Baylor game tomorrow.

The open house will be held in the Union Ballroom located on the second floor of the Union Building. The function will end at 6 p.m.



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Over \$15,000 in Grant Awarded University For Zoology Research

A total of \$15,043 in grants has been awarded to the University by the United States Public Health Service, all for the continuance of research in the zoology department.

The first grant, for \$7,453, is for basic research which could increase the knowledge of worms parasitic in human beings. Dr. Wanda Sanborn Hunter, associate professor of zoology, is the principle investigator.

The second grant, for \$7,590, is for a project in the area of radiation. "This program is designed to study physiological changes in the organism and in the cells which may be correlated with the increased sensitivity to radiation," said Dr. Calvin L. Ward, the principle investigator.

Ward, a faculty member since 1952, holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas. He is a native of Yancey, Texas.

Dr. Hunter has been here since 1947 and received her B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, her M.S. degree at the University of Illinois and her Ph.D. degree at the University of California.



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Devils Vs. Bears in Homecoming Battle

Blue Imp Runners Go Against Baby Deacs

After drubbing Durham High School in a warmup meet last Saturday by the perfect score of 15-55, the Blue Imp harriers of coach Al Buehler took on the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest in Winston-Salem this afternoon.

This was the first taste of college competition, but they were expected to come through in good style. Time trials have indicated that there is plenty of quality on the squad although there may not be too much quantity.

Leading the Imps last Saturday were a local boy, Milt Harrington from Durham and Barry Howe of Medford, Mass. But the number one man, according to time trials was Page Naugel of Wichita, Kan., followed by Pete Segelke of Westwood High School in Emerson, N. J.

Other good looking prospects are Steve Wilson from Roslyn, N. Y., Gary Cosman, a half miler from Darien, Conn., and Vic Braren, a miler from Sarasota, Fla.

Good times were also turned in by Bob Brown, Mickey Stevens, and Jim Johnson.

Freshman competition will run through the Thanksgiving holidays. Besides making trips to Maryland and Virginia the Blue Imps will meet the other Big Four frosh runners in meets and also run against other ACC teams.

Prospects for the varsity look good. Now that the Duke harriers have a powerful team they want to keep it well-stocked with material for the future.

Tough Southwest Team Will See Sime Play Lonesome End

By RICK WALTER

"This is another in a series of tough games for us this year". Coach Bill Murray looked at the game with the explosive Baylor Bears of the Southwest conference as a very tough one for the Blue Dukes. With this year's schedule there are no breathers and although Duke may hold the psychological advantage in this contest, it should certainly be a close, exciting contest.

Coach Murray emphasized that the kind of fan support that was shown last Saturday will be very important in the final outcome of the tilt.

The Baylor Bears so far this season have racked up a record that is opposite to the Devils. In their first game they defeated conference rival Arkansas to insure them of not repeating their 1957 record of not winning a conference game. In their second game they defeated Sammy Baugh's tough Hardin-Simmons team and last Saturday they suffered their first loss at the hands of an aroused Miami University team in a real bruising battle.

The Bears are similar to the Devils in that they are in the process of rebuilding with many sophomores and a few returning lettering seniors. Their big gun is fullback Larry Hickman who weighs 215 lbs., is 6'2", and last year set a new Baylor rushing record of 612 yards gained in a single season.

Aside from this up-the-middle threat the Bears can be labeled as a typical wide-open Southwest team. In their first three games they attempted 83 pass plays and only one of these passes was intercepted.

Baylor offense can be likened most to that of Virginia in that they use a split-end along with a flanking halfback which in effect gives them three potential pass receivers. The quick pitch out is another offensive weapon employed by the Bears.

The Devils are all in good physical shape having not sustained any serious injuries in the Illinois game. The morale of the team is certainly improved with the addition of the lonesome end offense and the new flanker, Dave Sime.

The addition of Sime to the team plus the fact that this is Duke's Homecoming game should give the Devils a decided psychological advantage, but Baylor has proved itself too strong a team to be regarded lightly.

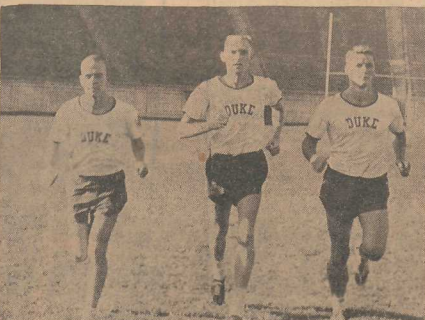
Cage Drills Start

Freshman basketball coach Whit Cobb has announced that tryouts for the 1958-59 Blue Imp cage team will start next Wednesday, October 15. Candidates are asked to report to the Indoor Stadium at 6:30 p.m. in P.E. equipment.

Cobb, whose team had a fine 13-4 record last winter, has declared that he wants his men to "Come over to the Indoor Stadium ready to battle." Varsity basketball drills will begin on the same day, coach Hal Bradley directing.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo



HOTFOOTING IT TO VICTORY—Three of coach Al Buehler's cross country stars, soph Jerry Nourse (left), Tom Bazemore (center), and Cary Weisiger, both juniors, are shown tuning up for tomorrow's triangular meet with N.C. State and Wake Forest at Raleigh. Led by Nourse and Dave Pitkethly, the Blue Devil runners swamped William and Mary in their opener.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Harriers Go For Second Win Vs. Wolfpack, Deacs

Not expecting too tough an afternoon, the cross country team travels to Raleigh tomorrow to meet Wake Forest and N.C. State in a triangular ACC race. The Blue Devils will be out trying to kill two birds with one stone in their second outing of the season.

Coach Al Buehler is not kidding his men into believing that they will have a tough time tomorrow, but he also isn't expecting to come up with a perfect score. Bob Medlin, the Deacons' leading runner, was ninth in the conference meet last fall, and is the best of the opponents. Cary Weisiger the Blue Devil star of a year ago, finished sixth in the ACC and beat Medlin by some 15 seconds.

Duke will start only eight men,

this being an away meet. At home meets the Dukes can run as many men as they want as long as the other coach permits them to do so.

Besides Weisiger, Jerry Nourse and Dave Pitkethly, who tied for first place against William and Mary on Saturday, thus setting a new course record at Duke, Dave Jones, Tom Maloof, Tom Bazemore, Dave Honeycutt, and Fred Hurd will lineup on the starting mark.

Buehler has a tough team after some years of work and is proud of his boys. He doesn't anticipate any trouble for his team until the Blue Devils run into the two top powers in the conference, Maryland and Carolina.

Individual Statistics

RUSHING

	TC	Yds.	Avg.
Burch	8	52	6.5
Lee	25	124	5.0
Carlton	45	215	4.8
Cruikshank ..	9	41	4.6
Cottingham ...	1	4	4.0
Dutrow	37	147	4.0
Allie	2	5	2.5
Brodhead	18	42	2.3
Bell	8	8	1.0
Millner	6	4	.7

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Millner	1	1	7	0
Dutrow	3	2	24	0
Brodhead	27	14	162	0
Carlton	4	1	13	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Cgt.	Yds.	TD
Lattimore	4	62	0
Carlton	6	72	0
Spada	3	41	0
Padgett	2	13	0
Dutrow	1	13	0
Bumgarner	1	7	0
Lee	1	-2	0

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