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★ ★ WASHINGTON EXODUS

Dukesters Hit The Road For Maryland Weekend

All Duke Juniors To Face Examination In English Tomorrow

Estimated 900 Will Take Test On Fundamentals Of Grammar

An estimated 900 juniors of the Woman's College and of Trinity College will face a comprehensive examination in the fundamentals of English usage tomorrow evening at 7 p. m., Dean Herring has announced.

The examination was composed under the leadership of A. C. Jordan of the Duke English department. The purpose of the test, according to the administration, is to assure proficiency in English usage for every candidate for a degree.

Those students who do not make a satisfactory showing on this test will be assigned to a special class in remedial English which will meet three times a week with no credit. Each student assigned to this course must remain in attendance for at least six weeks at the completion of which an examination will be given to determine whether or not he may be excused from further participation.

While members of the sophomore and senior classes will not be required to take this test, they may be required to take Remedial English 33 at the discretion of their instructors.

Names of all persons expected to take the English examination to be given on Wednesday evening appear on Page 3 of this issue of the Chronicle.

The tests will be held on both East and West Campuses with the following schedule prevailing:

Woman's College

Room A-2D—Alberts, Nancy through DuPlessis, Lorraine.

Room C-114—Edwards, Lucinda through Zarnick, Florence.

Trinity College

Room 6-116 — Abe, Jack through Glenn, Marvin.

Room 9-113 — Glenn, Sam through Morgan, Everette.

Room 10-114—Morris, Howard through Smith, Richard S.

Room 3-120—Smith, Robert E. through Zahner, Robert.

Committee Plans For Homecoming

Preliminary plans for a homecoming weekend to last from Friday, Oct. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 31 have been made by the Student Executive Homecoming Committee, which met last Tuesday.

Not yet ready to divulge their plans, the committee said that rules for decorations will be published in the CHRONICLE's Friday issue.

Chairman of the committee is Bob Welch, President of Men's Student Government Association. Miss Ann Garrett, representing the Alumni Office, is advisor. The rest of the committee members and the organizations they represent are as follows: Loring Jones, cheerleaders; Don Huber, BOS; Bill Elias, last year's BOS; Clay Felker, publications; Lee Henkel, band; Nancy Hanks, Woman's Student Government Association; Dot Golden, Sandals; and Leba Segall, last year's Sandals.

Campus-Wide Mock Election Will Be Oct. 22

Both the Young Democrats and the G. O. Politans at Duke are bringing out their heavy artillery this week to try to capture for their candidates the majority of the 2000 votes which they expect to be cast in the campus-wide election on Friday, October 22.

William B. Umstead, U. S. Democratic Senator from North Carolina, will start the fireworks when he speaks to the Duke campus Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Umstead Gives Answers

Umstead will seek to clarify the tactics employed by the Truman administration and explain the trends of the 80th Congress on vital issues, such as the Taft-Hartley Act. A part of his time, Umstead will devote to answering questions from the audience.

John A. Wilkinson, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate from North Carolina, will answer Sen. Umstead on the following Tuesday in an address from the Women's College auditorium, which will be broadcast over 42 radio stations in North Carolina. Expected to be on hand for Wilkinson's address is Mrs. William Preston Few, Republican National Committeewoman, whose husband, the late Dr. Few, was President of Duke University from 1910 to 1940.

Wallace Too

Thurmond and Wallace, as well as Dewey and Truman, will have their names on the ballots, and their supporters on the campus are invited to have observers at the election.

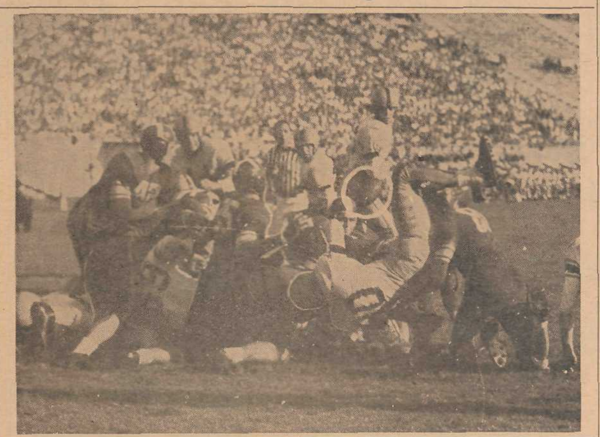
All political-minded students are out to make the election a real success. The same type of voting machines that will be used in the November general election are to be placed on both campuses to facilitate voting.

Each person voting must identify himself, so that no ballot-box stuffing can take place.

Dr. Richards and his political science class will form the election committee and will assist in the handling of the election.

Write Letter

In the Letters to the Editor department of the CHRONICLE today, there is a letter written by Bill Newcomb, president of the Duke G. O. Politan Club, in which he challenges the Young Democrats to answer four specific questions concerning Truman's policies during the past four years.



Bitterly disputed was the play (top) which officials ruled as Navy's only touchdown in Saturday's game. Navy back Hawkins fumbled the ball (arrow) as he crossed the Duke goal line. On Friday night, prior to Duke's first victory of the season, a pep rally (bottom) began on East campus and continued downtown to Five Points.

Campus News Briefs

Call For Swimmers

A meeting of all varsity members and freshman-transfer-veteran candidates for the swimming squad has been called for 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow in the pool. Purpose of the meeting is instruction in tumbleturns.

Rankin Named Head

Professor W. W. Rankin of the mathematics department has been appointed chairman of a committee to organize mathematics institutes in other sections of the nation by Dr. E. H. Hildebrandt, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in recognition of the work done by Dr. Rankin as director and founder of the annual Mathematics Institute here.

Term Paper Published

Howard L. Cox's term paper on "The Place of Mythology in the Study of Culture" was recently featured as the lead article in *American Image*, a Boston psychology journal. Cox just entered the Duke School of Medicine.

Serves On Committee

Dr. Clarence Gohdes, professor of American literature, has been chosen as one of a five-member committee to select the first annual Macmillan Awards in English and American literature of the Modern Language Association, the winning manuscripts to be published by the Macmillan Company.

Commemorate Duke

Duke commemorated on Sunday the anniversary of the death of James Buchanan Duke, October 10, 1925, by placing a wreath of flowers on his tomb, one of the three sarcophagi in the Chapel.

Addresses Alumnae

Dr. Robert F. Brinkley, dean of the Woman's College, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Wake County Chapter of Duke Alumnae tonight at 8 o'clock at the Raleigh home of Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith.

Conboy To New Post

Miss Katherine Conboy, former associate director of nursing in 1946-47 at Duke University, has been named assistant supervisor of the Seton Hall School of Nursing Education in Newark, N. J., according to an announcement from the dean of the faculty there.

Cheering Section

Duke students will sit in a special cheering secttion at the Maryland game Saturday, according to Loring Jones, head cheerleader. Because of transportation difficulties, the co-ed cheerleaders will not be taken. Cheers will be lead by the five men.

Nursing Scholarship

Annie L. Cook, of Newton, is the first girl in the state to win the $700, three-year Ruth Byrd Memorial Scholarship of the North Carolina American Legion auxiliary, Florence K. Wilson, dean of the Duke School of Nursing, announced.

Dr. Cole On Labor

Dr. R. Taylor Cole, of the political science department, will address the Durham County Duke Alumni Association on "The Post-War German Labor Movement" at its first fall meeting tomorrow evening in East Duke building at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Dr. Wilson Returns

Professor Robert R. Wilson, chairman of the Political Science department returned from the Philippines and Australia last week. As a special consultant to the State Department, Professor Wilson helped negotiate a treaty for "Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation" with our former island possession.

Speaks To Nurses

Miss Julia S. Hampton, Duke Nursing graduate and a medical missionary in Africa spoke to student nurses in an assembly last night on the subject "Nursing in the Belgian Congo."

Duke Doctors Speak

Three Duke Hospital physicians spoke to the autumn medical assembly of the Muskingum County Academy of Medicine Saturday in Zanesville, Ohio. Drs. R. J. Reeves, W. L. Thomas, and Ralph W. Rundles were featured guests of the meeting.

Federalists Meet

Student World Federalists of Duke chapter held their first meeting of the year last Thursday night in the President's Club room on East campus.

Two movies were shown, "One World Or None," and "Grass Roots," both expressing the theme of the organization whose members believe in a world federation as the only grounds for peace.

Plans for the year were explained which include radio broadcasts, speaking trips, and engagement of nationally recognized speakers.

SGA Convention

A constitutional convention planned by Men's Student Government Association to be held within two weeks will attempt to revise and strengthen the present governmental set-up.

"Revisions which are now being processed by committees but being withheld from publication because of their tentative nature, pending conferences between SGA and Interfraternity Council, will require the attention of every member of the student body," Welch said Sunday night.

Washington Game Celebration Promises Parties, Reunions

Staging a mass migration to Washington for the Maryland game Saturday Duke students from both campuses will leave by bus, plane and car for the weekend celebration.

Early indications point to private automobiles as the chief means of transportation for the 300-odd mile journey, with special chartered buses and a student plane flight to the Washington airport to facilitate the additional overflow.

With information as to approximate numbers of men and women planning to see the game incomplete, indications are that perhaps four hundred students from West campus will make the trip. Due to the temporary absence of Dean Mary Grace Wilson, no figures could be obtained as to the number of coeds who will see the game.

Fraternities will hold parties over the weekend at the various Washington hotels, including the Ambassador, the Harrington, the Statler, and the Roosevelt, with night-clubbing in the evening. In many cases, students will be accommodated at friends' homes in the city, or at fraternity chapter houses in Maryland.

While most students will drive to the game, chartered Trailways buses will leave West campus at 10 p. m. Friday night, arriving at the Washington bus terminal at 8:30 a. m. the next morning. The buses will also take students to the game that afternoon at Griffith Stadium. Buses will return Sunday, leaving at passengers' convenience in the morning, and returning in the evening. Campus representatives pointed out that the $11.00 round trip rate will be on a reserve seat basis.

Students who wish to fly to the game may go via Resort Airlines or Eastern Airlines. Resort flight will leave the Raleigh-Durham airport at 9:30 a. m., arriving at the Washington airport at 11:00 a. m. Returning flight will leave Washington at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, arriving at the Raleigh-Durham airport at 5:30.

The Eastern Airlines will operate a DC-4 leaving Raleigh-Durham at 10:10 a. m. Saturday, arriving at Washington at 11:30, with a capacity of 56 passengers.

Flowers Names Staff Members For 1948-'49

Appointments of new staff members and promotions for the new school year at Duke University, as approved by the Board of Trustees, were announced today by President Robert L. Flowers.

The new additions to the Duke staff are:

Miss Marianna Jenkins, former education director, Richmond Museum of Art, appointed assistant professor in the department of Aesthetics Art and Music. She received her A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Bryn Mawr and her A.M. from Radcliffe.

J. F. Dewald and Howard A. Strobel, appointed instructors in chemitsry.

D. D. Humphrey, deputy director of the economics division in the U. S. Military Government in Germany under General Clay since 1944, appointed professor of economics. Dr. Humphrey took his A.B. degree from Ohio State University and his Ph.D. from the University of California.

Frank A. Hanna, economist for the Bureau of Census in 1944-48, appointed associate professor of economics. He received the A.B. degree from the University of Oklahoma and Ph.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Lionel McKenzie, Rhodes scholar and Social Science Research Council fellow at Oxford, 1946-48, appointed assistant professor of economics. He received the A.B. degree from Duke and A.M. from Princeton.

New instructors in economics are: Jesse C. Clamp, William E. Haines, Benjamin T. Holden, Henry W. Lehmann, Ernest W. Walker, M. J. Williams.

Edward C. Bolmeier, assistant superintendent of schools in Jackson, Miss., 1940-48, appointed associate professor of education. He received A.B. degree from North Dakota State, M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

W. A. Stumpf, appointed associate professor of education. Formerly professor of education at the University of Georgia, Dr. Stumpf holds a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Miss Mabel Rudisill, of the faculty of Bradley University in 1948, appointed to associate professor of education. She received her A.B. from University of North Carolina and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

W. Brewster Snow, appointed associate professor of sanitary engineering. He formerly taught in the School of Public Health, U. N. C. Dr. Snow received the B.S. degree from Duke and M.S. and Sc.D. degrees from Harvard.

New instructors in engineering are Grimes G. Slaughter, Jesse H. Wilder and David Rabin.

Norman Foerster appointed visiting professor of English. Dr. Foerster is a former director of the School of Letters and professor of English, University of Iowa.

Orchestre National Of France, Gounod Opera To Appear Here

By Joe Wells

November will bring two more concert attractions to the Duke stage for Page auditorium audiences: the Gounod opera "Romeo and Juliet" and the Orchestra National of France with Charles Muench conducting.

More beauty will appear on the campus when a runner-up to the "Miss America" title shares the spotlight with a former Duke choir tenor in the leading roles of the Shakespeare love story on November 2.

Marguerite McClelland, young American soprano, and Jon Crain, who had the leading role in last year's "Madame Butterfly" will star in the seventh opera production brought here by impressario Charles L. Wagner.

CHARLES MEUNCH

Cast Of Opera

Other members of the cast will be Edward Nyborg as Tybalt, William Wilderman as Friar Lawrence, William Shriner as Mercutio, Denis Harbour as Gregorio, Lizabeth Pritchett as Gertrude and Jean Rifino as Stephano. The ballet duo of Mary Martinet and Marc Beaudet will make their local debut in the production.

Conducting the thirty-piece orchestra will be Walter Ducloux, and artistic director will be Desire Defrere, for many years leading baritone and stage director for the Opera Comique, Paris, and the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies.

Ticket Sale Today

Tickets for the Orchestre National concert went on sale today, as it is not a part of the regular series. Now on its first American tour, the orchestra is sponsored by the French government for the furthering of cultural relations between the United States and France.

Charles Muench was recognized as one of France's greatest conductors before he came to this country last year. He was conductor of Philharmonique in Paris, and musical director of the Orchestre du Conservatoire. Since then, he has conducted the orchestras of Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Cincinnati and New York. An unusual tribute was accorded him when the members of the New York Philharmonic gave him a farewell party at Carnegie Hall.

Orchestre History

The Orchestre National, founded in 1934, was chosen by Arturo Toscanini to give symphony concerts in the Opera in Paris. During the war, the orchestra was of necessity broken up, but by 1945, had reformed and started radio broadcasts from Marseille. Since then, several tours have been made to cities in France and other parts of Europe.

Tickets for the orchestra concert are available from J. Foster Barnes in Room 201, Men's Union.

Greeks Smile 'Til It Hurts

Beauty Queen Contest Nears Its Final Stages As West Campus Votes

By Pam Bedell

Narrowing the original field of 63 beauties to a scant score, West Campus experts on the feminine form have voted on their choices for the 1949 *Chanticleer* Beauty Queen.

Pictures of 35 girls who had managed to crash through the grueling voting session on East early last week were posted in the West Campus Union lobby for admiring or disapproving glances of the literati as they dashed hurriedly by on their way to that 8:10. Commentary was both enlightening and entertaining to the coeds collecting ballots. For instance, this writer was told that, "If you ain't got sex, you ain't—period."

Nix Damn Yankees

And then there was the Georgia boy who wanted to know exactly which candidates were from the South, stating that it was against his principles to vote for a damyankee. (He ended up by casting his first ballot for a pretty little freshman from Michigan!) One student voiced a rather general attitude that there just weren't 20 really beautiful girls on East.

From now on, it's up to Milton Caniff, "Steve Canyon" artist, to choose the loveliest of the following: Bobbie Anderson, Brown, Zeta Tau Alpha junior from Bloomfield, N. J.; Marjorie Arthur, Jarvis, Kappa Alpha Theta freshman from Bridgeton, N. J.; Mary Ann Atkins, Alspaugh, Pi Beta Phi senior from Paragould, Ark.; Martha Beck, Bassett, Kappa Alpha Theta senior from Hughes, Ark.; Molly Bixby, Giles, Kappa Alpha Theta freshman from Detroit, Mich.; Marion Chapman, Bassett, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore from Burlington, N. C.; Sara Creech, Phi Mu freshman from Durham, N. C.; Laura Duncan, Giles, Zeta Tau Alpha freshman from Decatur, Ga.; Shirle yField, Brown, Alpha Delta Pi senior from Charlotte, N. C.; Ann Goode, Southgate, Alpha Delta Pi freshman from Lincolnton, N. C.; Jana Hanser, Pegram, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore from Clayton, Mo.; Jo Hendricks, Jarvis, Pi Beta Phi junior from Silver Springs, Md.; Jan Jansen, Alspaugh, Alpha Delta Pi junior from Mobile, Ala.; Love Lindsay, Giles, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore from Ocala, Fla.; Patt McAllister, Giles, Pi Beta Phi sophomore from Washington, Pa.; Gina Mims, Alspaugh, Kappa Alpha Theta junior from Memphis, Tenn.; Mickey Olsen, Pegram, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Betty Rushing, Pegram, Kappa Alpha Theta senior from Savannah, Ga.; Lindy Stivers, Alspaugh, Zeta Tau Alpha senior from Maplewood, N. J.; and Ann Zipplies, Aycock, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior from Savannah, Ga.

Fraternities Are Worn Out As First Rushing Phase Ends

By Bob Stipe

Like schmoos, death, and taxes they came—flooding out of Kilgo to take a gander at Duke's fraternities, and the brothers once again found themselves beset by the return of the worn-out "Howja do, who're you, where ya' from, and how-do-you-like-Duke" routine.

Jaw-breaking smiles and warmed-over punch left from Saturday were the order of the day again, as almost all of West's embryo Greeks took advantage of the last of the two IFC scheduled open houses on Sunday afternoon.

575 Frosh Rushed

With approximately 575 members of the freshman class and a smattering of upperclassmen and transfers in attendance, the boys were herded-into and pulled-out-of each of the sections in a series of 20 minute orgies that weathered down even the ablest of the glad-handers. Groaned one Sigma Nu, "I miled so much that the exposure turned my teeth yellow."

Even the Men's Interfraternity Council seemed to be pleased with the success of the series, and, according to Council President Larry Lee, no violations of IFC Rushing rules have yet been reported. The ants and roaches came in for their share, too, and are still licking up cookie crumbs and gorging themselves on the cast-off hands that once graced the frame of the "fish" who couldn't take it.

Overall tranquillity and the usual amount of dirty rushing prevailed again until next February—closet members go back to their respective closets, Ipana sales drop, and the rented trophies go back to Five-Points Hock Shop.

They say you get used to it . . .

Did Faculty Throw Curve to Batless Students?

The Duke English Department has, with an unwonted ferocity, bared its teeth and announced that it will to-*morrow night subject all Juniors to a rigorous examination* in the essentials of English grammar.

The Department expects, nay, knows that an appalling number of the students who are tested will fail to pass the examination. Those who fail will be required to complete another course in the fundamentals of English grammar and composition before they can be eligible for graduation.

● The CHRONICLE, no less than the Department itself, contemplates with horror the phenomenon that men and women have graduated, are graduating, and will probably continue to graduate from Duke with what might be termed, charitably, a smattering of English grammar.

● The CHRONICLE, no less than the Department, realizes that this condition is altogether shameful and that it immeasurably deteriorates the value of a Duke diploma.

● The CHRONICLE, no less than the Department, recognizes that a solution is needed which will be both quick and effective.

Here we part company.

The English Department has decided in a fit of desperation to use the examination of Juniors as an emergency measure to meet the problem, and the CHRONICLE is over-*joyed that something at last is about to be done. But* while we congratulate the English Department on its new toughmindedness, we wish to emphasize that we regard the coming test as a great evil, though a necessary one.

And we wish especially to go on record with our hearty contempt for the muddleheaded policy which has led to this necessity.

IMPLICIT IN THE DEPARTMENT'S DECISION TO WEED OUT ALL JUNIORS WHO DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT ENGLISH GRAMMAR TO GRADUATE IS THE ADMISSION OF THE EXTRAORDINARY INEFFECTIVENESS OF THE FRESHMAN ENGLISH COURSE. Students in their Junior year have presumably completed their English requirement with the sanction of the Department. Of precisely what value is that sanction if, by their third college year, they are unable to pass the same Department's examination in the fundamentals of a subject in which they have, according to the Department, become proficient?

A further examination of the Department's latest move reveals even more disturbing facts about the policy which has led to that move. The English Department's plan for the teaching of English grammar is discoverable *in its practice. It is roughly this:*

(1) Admit to the University students who have through all their previous schooling contrived to avoid a knowledge of English grammar.

(2) Place these students in a course of English grammar and composition, and if, at the end of nine months, they still have no command of the language, give them a "C" and forget about it.

(3) Require no more English.

THE BIGGEST SHARE OF THE BLAME FOR THE PRESENT SEMI-ILLITERATE SITUATION BELONGS TO THE DUKE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.

Except for the shining examples of Professors A. C. Jordan, W. S. Fitzgerald, and others of the "all-out-for-good-grammar" school, the freshman English courses are usually taught by young, inexperienced instructors whose chief interest in life too often centers about what Joyce really meant in his "Finnegan's Wake" and not about the fundamentals and correct usage of the English language.

Perhaps teaching good grammar seems to them a menial and tedious chore for persons of their advanced intellectual status. Obviously, it is easy for someone with his head in the clouds to be blinded to the fact that as teachers in a university it is their job and their duty to make certain that every student under their instruction is given a good working knowledge of English.

In such an important course as Freshman English, the Duke English Department is utterly wrong in assigning to teach it incompetent, inexperienced, and uninterested instructors.

Further compounding the felony are the rest of the Duke faculty. Again, there are exceptions, easily spotted because of their rarity; but, most faculty members seem to take the attitude that good English usage is only incidental to good work.

It is this situation which persuades a chemistry major that he need not concern himself with grammatical expression in a lab report, or a Political Science major to believe that spelling, correct verb tense, and punctuation are not important parts of a term paper.

Professors outside of the English Department let this bad English usage get by with the reasoning that: "English is the province of the English Department; to let it interfere with a scientific report or a term paper is ridiculous." And so it goes.

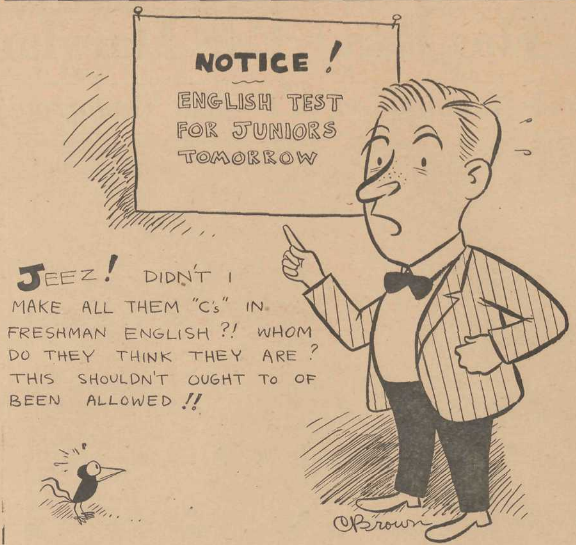
Through his whole sophomore year the student, led by the example of the faculty, comes more and more to believe that the necessity of using his own language properly has disappeared.

And now, tomorrow night, perhaps the student will discover that his ability to express himself extends for a considerable distance beyond his Freshman English course.

It may turn out that the faculty has thrown him a curve without giving him a bat.

C. B. & C. F.

H to Pay if P's & Q's aren't OK *by Brown*



Letters To The Editor

Letters to the CHRONICLE must be signed, and preferably not longer than 150 words. The editor will print all letters received, reserving the right to make deletions for length or good taste. Names will not be withheld.

AGAINST WSSF

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

After the blasting you took last week for having the "gall" to express a perfectly valid opinion concerning a doubtful charity, I would like to commend you on your stand.

These supporters of WSSF who expressed themselves in your paper seem to be extreme idealists, and naive to the point of stupidity. Of course the money contributed at Duke does not pass directly into Communist hands, but the students who receive it are forced to study and to live under Communist doctrine. Miss Shaw compared this Communist training to the compulsory courses in religion at Duke, but she seems to lose sight of the fact that our foreign friends are not merely exposed to Communism for three hours a week as we are to religion, but must live it twenty-four hours a day—there's a difference.

H. G. TIPPY.

RESENTS ENGLISH TEST

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

The writer has five classes on Thursdays and could utilize his Wednesday evenings for a much more useful purpose than taking a comprehensive English examination over a stretch of three hours.

Would it be possible to get the English department to inform us victims as to the reason for this inovation? . . . we all took and passed Freshman English two years ago. Can it be that the English department has suddenly lost faith in its English I and II courses of the past few years?

. . . Also, why have we juniors been singled out for this dubious distinction to the exclusion of seniors on the one hand, and sophomores on the other.

AL BITKER.

KLAN VS. COMMIES

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Many people within this country are being attacked as anti-American. This call comes bellowing from . . . over-zealous idealists who think they have solved the world's problems. I would like to aske these people how *long they are going to allow* the enemy to recruit his murderous horde within our borders.

Many American boys have been made maggot meat from the allowance of foreign subversive elements to spread *their well laid plans of* destruction from within. Uncle Joe is pretty confident so long as he knows his non-uniformed army is growing.

The idea of shoving Communists underground is attacked by patriotic Americans (and no doubt their intentions are honest because they claim the Communists would work more effectively). I would like to know if this was so with the Ku Klux Klan. . . . They only hate some Americans, Communists hate all Americans.

JOHN THOMAS HESLIN.

PERVERT PLEAS

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

"You have to be smart to be witty." This astute observation was made in the September issue of the late humor magazine, the *Duke and Duchess*, and confirmed something I had long suspected—the the *D 'n' D*'s writers are not very smart. As an old pervert who likes to sit around with other perverts and listen to traveling salesman jokes, I sincerely deprecate the passing of the *D 'n' D* as a humor magazine.

As my maternal grandmother requested that I leave her my April '48 *D 'n' D*, I suppose I shall have to resort to commercial humor magazines.

Incidentally, realizing that external forces may be responsible for the change in policy (and having been exposed to those same external forces, I am not inclined to *blame the editors entirely for* the deterioration of the *D 'n' D*.

FREDERICK A. TYBOUT.

GOP CHALLENGE

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

As the columns of the CHRONICLE have already announced, a mock election is to be held on October 22 between Presidential candidates Thomas E. Dewey, J. Strom Thurmond, Henry Agard Wallace and Harry S. Truman.

As president of the G. O. Politan Club, I can say that election day as a result of a we want a large turnout on hot campaign preceding the election. We have already challenged the Young Democrats to a public debate on *the issues before the American* people, but they explained that they were "too busy." That is the purpose of this letter.

I hope that the Young Democrats will choose to answer this letter. And in doing so, they should answer the following questions in a straightforth manner.

1. Do you agree with Truman that the Taft-Hartley Act should be completely repealed? If so, do you condemn the majority of North Carolina Congressmen who voted for it?

2. Do you support Truman's civil rights plank which has split the Democratic Party wide open?

3. Do you agree with Tru-*man that the Republican tax* cut was all wrong? If so, do you also condemn the majority of North Carolina Democrats who voted for it?

4. Do you agree with Truman that the Communist investigations are only "red herring" and that the truth about Communist infiltration should be withheld from the American people?

WILLIAM R. NEWCOMB,
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The Duke G. O. Politan Club.

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Duke's Mixture

By
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WEEK-END IN RETROSPECT, GAME AND AFTERMATH:

The fleet was in, the team was on, everyone was out . . . like a light. Campus looked just like homecoming, Dads just as lost as their freshmen guides. Old grads Dumpy Alexander, Rufus Ashby, Charlie (Truman's-my-man) Markham, Bedford Biles—who finally broke down and admitted that he and Faye Reifsnidler are making wedding plans, and Swank Hank Beaudouin complete with his new suede shoes which earned him the title of "Wedgie King." East decorated by Jean Lentz, Alice Wiseman, Lois Neifert—still following the fleet; songsters Nancy McMurtie and Sue Ansbury . . . Don Wallis returns to find Jan a finalist in the Beauty Queen Contest. Team never looked so good . . . some drunk observed they must have been shot with benzidrene . . . Even the band looked good, Bone in his new uniform . . . ahhhhh.

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Dukemen and Middies cementing ruptured relations at Hart-man's with strong drink and stronger conversations Saturday night. One of the trainers right along with the team, keeping all comers well supplied. Old Man H. trying desperately but vainly to quell the celebrants, finally hibernating to a semi-quiet corner and downing a few himself. Coeds find the Navy keeps better hours than East . . . curfew at 11:00, many a cutie came home with a good old Duke Man before the evening was over.

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And before the evening was over . . . high class entertainment at Baileys . . . strictly stag mind you (with some professional talent from the carnival). Ed Austin and fellow teammates introducing a new-found "friend" to passers-by at the Waffle Shop. And Terrace View didn't close until the last man left. Tony DiMona got the girls in just a little late . . . run in with cop on Chapel Hill Highway.

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Heard on campus: "What a wonderful feeling I got this morning. The Chapel was filled to capacity, couldn't squeeze another person in!" MMMM Hmmmm, same situation prevailed at the Saddle Club night before . . . Everything in moderation they say.

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Exodus to Washington starts Friday, Thursday for the eager beavers. Rumor has it that Carolyn Morse is traitoriously heading for W. & L. instead of D. C. No doubt quite a few coeds are Annapolis bound after quick conquest Saturday night.

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Balloting for Beauty Queen went nearly unnoticed by most on West . . . after three years of men have been clamoring for a vote . . . Edmonds and Siskind sit up all night developing and printing photos . . . a measly 400 turn out to vote. Maybe there ain't a good-looker in the lot . . . politics on East?

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Twenty-one Wallacites, persecuted at U. of Georgia enroll at U. N. C. that's a liberal school . . . they'll take anybody.

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Wilson and Wilson, two shrewd financial masterminds, taken for their bankroll like the rest of the rubes out at the carnival . . . out there for a D 'n' D story so they say.

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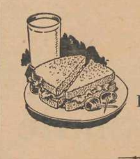

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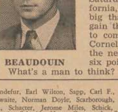
Old Grad Reports

Best Blocking And Tackling In Years Says Harry

Harry Beaudouin, now a sports writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun was twice sports editor of the Duke CHRONICLE. *He has written for local and national publications and currently coaches a Junior College squad in the vicinity of Baltimore.*

By HARRY BEAUDOUIN, '46

The writer's weekend visit to Hollywood-in-Durham was refreshing indeed. He had expected to see a Duke team which, he understood, was so pitifully ineffectual that it just couldn't win for tying.



BEAUDOUIN

Instead, he was thrilled down to his little piggies to see that The Old Man finally has on his hands an abundance of young men capable of running over people in a manner at least describable as vulgar.

To one who had seen Navy give both California and Cornell all they could handle, Saturday's spectable was a stunner. California, whose linemen are only slightly less big than Hickman's Palace, is expected to gain the Rose Bowl nomination—but it had to come from behind to stop the Middies. Cornell, certain to be an Eastern power for the next several years, prevailed with only six points to spare.

What's a man to think? Could the Colonel's poor little boys POSSIBLY be as good as California and Cornell? It's a free country, bub—think what you like.

The memory returns of writing as a CHRONICLE columnist in 1946 that Wallace Wade in no way deserved the criticism that was his when his returning G. I.s failed to win. It was said then that once reorganization of material and system was effected, the curve on the graph of Duke's football fortunes would creep upward.

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Things are definitely looking up. An unblemished season is neither foreseen or predicted, but the feeling remains that from here on in all those swell people around here who spend their time doing things like blasting Wade and booing a grand kid like Folger will have less to yap about.

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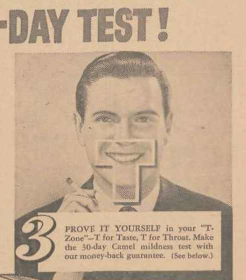

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The Duke Chronicle Sports by Bob Gibson

Duke-Navy Tilt:

At long last Duke's pay off punch materializes for the first win in last six games . . . and speaking of the punch, the Blue Devils should've scored ever five more touchdowns . . . the Big Blue waltzed into Navy territory eight times without scoring, five times beyond the thirty yard line . . .

Navy delegated a Midshipman to the press box to spot . . . he had interesting comments about this year's Navy team . . . the Middies were supposedly up for the Duke game . . . after seeing the State and Tennessee games, their scouts had reported Duke's offense nil . . . since defense has been Navy's chief weakness they figured on snapping their losing streak.

Football spirit at the Naval Academy, long at the top, has been dealt a severe blow by eight straight losses.

Duke has had consistently good guard play so far this year. Jim Knotts, Whitey Davis, and Larry Karl most outstanding . . .

Tom Harris, Duke second team center, appeared briefly at defensive left half in Wade-attempt to bolster pass defense in that sector. John Montgomery, guilty of glaring miscues on pass defense last week against Tennessee, seems ready to resume old for matter having a good day Saturday. The clipping penalty slapped on him during one of Folger's punt returns was of a very questionable nature. The pictures will tell.

Lou Allen continues outstanding tackle play to team with Bill Duncan forming a solid left side . . . Duncan was the boy who blocked the Navy punt and scored after walking five yards . . . Something of Interest: In the first college game of his career back in '45 Duncan picked up a blocked kick against the U. of South Carolina and scored . . . the boy who blocked that punt is also still around, that's big Jim O'Leary.

As all the Sunday papers reported: Cox and Friedlund, premonition of things to come!!

Maryland:

Jim Tatum's Maryland outfit romped on V. P. I. 28-0. The Terps were outstanding in several departments . . . Maryland was penalized more yards than V. P. I. gained all afternoon . . . Vern Seibert ran 34 and 15 yards to feature the Terp attack . . . Early in the game Tech marched 85 yards to the Terp 5 but with four shots at the double stripe they ended up six long yards from the goal . . . again later in the game Maryland received a pass interference penalty on their own 1 yard line and the V. P. I. team had four more attempts at the Terp goal in vain ending up again on the Maryland 6!!

Former Dukester Covers Game:

Hank Beaudouin, CHRONICLE sports editor in '46, covered the Duke-Navy clash for the Baltimore SUN. Beaudouin has witnessed several Naval engagements this season and had some interesting chatter about the Middies . . .

Intramurals:

The CHRONICLE Sports Staff haven't received any touch football reports as yet . . . we fielded several missles to the respective teams informing them of the plan on touch football news coverage.

Complete Initial Round Of IM Tennis Tourney

This afternoon was absolutely the last chance for first round tennis competition to be played under the intramural department, Senior Manager Jack McConnell announced, stating that the tennis schedule is already almost two weeks behind and will have to be completed before cold weather sets in.

All matches in which the results have not been turned into the intramural office in the old gym by tonight will be declared a double forfeiture, with both individuals or combinations in singles or doubles, respectively, being eliminated. Second round in the tournament of play will begin just as soon as the number still surviving can be ascertained and the schedule can be worked out and released.

Intramural football schedules were met three afternoons last week, with the A team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pulling the most decisive victory with a 40-0 win over the Engineers Club in Division I. House K, sparked by Larry Ashly and Bill Wright, boast the most decisive win in freshman competition with a 20-0 victory over House N.

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JV Coach Predicts Success For Imps

Freshman basketball coach Williamson when interviewed last week forecast a fair season for the Blue Imps of the courts. Williamson declared that, if this year's team doesn't break even in its games, he would "be very disappointed."

Now in the third week of tryouts, the team appears to have plenty of height—Williamson could field a team with average height of six foot five—but is definitely short of good guards. Coach Williamson declared that instead of singling out any outstanding performer he would prefer any person interested to attend any one of their open practices.

The Blue Imps schedule includes a prelim to every home varsity game, but the highlight of the season will be the Big Four games, especially with N. C. State. State this year will be bringing in boys to keep wheels of their basketball machine going. Carolina also is building a mighty basketball system by bringing in this year many of the outstanding high school stars.

Coach Williamson expressed enthusiasm over the spirit of the freshman class by stating that of the seventy-five boys out—almost as many as the number that tried out for varsity and J.V. ball last year—all have worked and played with determined effort.

Yesterday the squad was narrowed down to thirty men. Members of the team are Allen, Crowder, Groat, Ashly, Putnam, Fleming, Latimer, Rosenthal, Dilts, Kulpan, Genberg, Kurzrock, Krayer, Dayes, Engberg, Harrington, Campbell, Smith, Lassiter, Barwick, Gordan, Brown, Patrick, Lenhardt, Harris, Downing, Coble, Donner, Raywid, and Heller.

Offense Finally Begins Rolling; Old Liners Reported Powerful

By JIM BRIGGS

Coach Wallace Wade's Blue Devil legions finally got their offensive machine into high gear Saturday as they rolled over the Middies of Navy 28-7, in an action packed game in Duke stadium. However, the much heralded Duke attack which had failed to materialize in the Tennessee and State encounters runs headlong this week-end against Jim Tatum's touchdown minded crew from the University of Maryland, which has rolled up 39 points in its last two outings.

Maryland, as Navy, has a host of fast, hard-charging, deceptive backs like Jim Larue, Vic Turyn, and John Idsik coupled with an effective aerial punch. The heart of the Old Liners' force lies in its ground game which last Saturday swamped the Gobblers of V. P. I. 28-0. Gone is Lou Gambino, who was a terrific headache to Duke in last year's contest, but the Terps show no sign of having lost any of the power that carried them to a tie with Georgia in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day.

Duke supporters took much encouragement from the Duke's showing against the future admirals. Freddie Folger, a surprise starter, intercepted a Navy pass in the opening minutes of the game and lugged it back to the Midshipmen's 6. Paul Stephanz cracked the line for the first tally, after which Mike Souchak booted the first of four successful extra points to send the Devils ahead 7-0. Bill Cox entered the scoring column when he dashed 60 yards from a fake fox formation. The Dukes exhibited some of their best blocking of the season in clearing the way for the galloping Mount Airy lad. A blocked Navy punt by end Bill Duncan gave Duke another touchdown. Jack Friedlund completed the scoring with a jaunt around left end on a reverse. Navy's fast stepping backs and vaunted passing netted them one touchdown, but the men from Annapolis were unable to withstand the surge of the Big Blue.

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Folger	28	90	42	38	1.4
Stephanz	33	135	12	123	3.7
Hughes	10	37	5	32	3.2
Hodges	12	27	40	-13	-1.0
Friedlund	4	54	0	54	13.5
Cox	15	125	18	107	7.1
McKeown	1	0	5	-5	-5.0

Passing:

	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	G	TD
Hodges	8	3	1	47	0
Folger	23	8	2	97	1
Cox	20	6	0	68	0

Punting:

	No.	Avg.	Bl'ked
Folger	17	36.9	1
Cox	1	34	0

Varsity Wrestlers Open '48-'49 Season

Varsity wrestling got off to a flying start Friday afternoon with over twenty muscle men reporting. Heading the list of hopefuls are five lettermen from last year's powerful squad. The lettermen returning are Dan Moser, 121 lbs., Bob Clark, 128 lbs., Joe Orzano, 136 lbs., John McMaster, 155 lbs., and Dick Harrison, 165 lbs.

Also returning to bolster this year's edition of the bone-crushing crew will be Alex Stork, a 165 pounder who was ineligible last year, Bill Britt, 155 lbs. of solid muscle, returns to action this season after being lost to last year's team because of an injury. Although a novice to the grappling game as a freshman, Britt showed promise of developing into one of Coach Falcone's better matmen. Buster Wilson, a staunch 165 man, also showed signs of power for the '48 Devilmen. Among the other grapplers reporting were a host of freshmen, who, because of the Southern Conference freshman ruling, will be eligible only for the freshman squad.

Coach Carmen Falcone, a one-time winner of the Olympic Heavyweight Wrestling title, is at the helm as varsity wrestling coach. Mike Kusturiss, a letterman on last year's team, will fill the spot as assistant coach. Kusturiss, who is conducting early season drills, urges all men who are interested in the mat sport to report for drills which are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the old gym.

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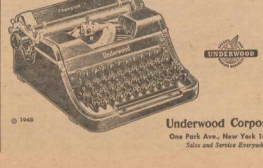

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I Cover the Campus

By Don Marlon

Week-ends come and week-ends go, but for years we'll be talking about the way the Mt. Airy, N. C. twin terrors Bill Cox and Fred Folger abetted by jarring Jack Friedlund and a fast charging Duke line scuttled Navy's battle wagon in one of the most exciting games ever played in Duke Stadium . . . Seen at the game—many old grads, a new and powerful Duke spirit sparked by the Engineers and frosh, and some mighty clever card tricks, which Dukesters will probably never get to see themselves unless they sit in the enemy's camp . . . van Straaten's has the blue suits which you will surely need for daytime and night wear . . . That old college try carried over into the evening when the Phi Delts and KA's engaged in a singing battle at Hartman's that finished off the feeble voices left over from the game . . . All the newest shades of argyle hose have been received from England. Drop by van Straaten's and take a look at them . . . Old chug-a-lug champ Al McCully, ace Navy back, brought part of the Navy crew to Pop's

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