

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 11

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, October 5, 1959

AEPi Delays

East Sororities Extend Bids to 195 New Pledges

Twelve East Campus sororities have extended bids to 195 new pledges to conclude ten days of intensive rushing. Alpha Epsilon Phi will release the names of its pledges this week. A complete list was not available because of religious celebrations. Last year the 13 sororities pledged 209 freshmen and upperclassmen, but no comparison can be made with this year's figure since AEPi's total has not been announced yet.

The rush schedule included formal and informal parties, open houses, and mixers. Quiet hour's tension was broken at 6 p.m. Saturday when the new pledges rushed to the temporary sorority rooms in Carr Building to be greeted by their new sisters.

The new pledge classes are as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Diana Sheldon Bole, Linda Kay Bremer, Jan Elaine Brooks, Mary Emmons Bryant, Martha Helen Dancy, Julie Dawson, Laura Jane Griswold, Ann McPherson Harper, Anne Marshall Heath, Geraldine Sophronia Hubbs, Lillian Richards Lee, Mary Ann Lea, Gail Miller, Bonnie Lee Randall, Margaret Clare Rouse, Nancy Elizabeth Siler, Sue Sperry, Catherine McSherry White, Sarah Hootner Wiley, Macquerie Sue Wright.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Nancy Louise Anderson, Barbara Anne Bradshaw, Susan Gail Caviness, Agnes Anderson Ellis, Mary Jessica Farrington, Jane Dillard Gregory, Kay Ellen Isley, Scherer Grace Jones, Nancy Anne Jenkins, Sandra Mater, Elizabeth Gail Miller, Barbara Ruth Morris, Agnes Perkins, Karen Sue Pickard, Sally Ann Pierce, Carol Ann Ramsey, Nancy Wood Thompson, Helen Margot Timberlake, Patricia Moulton Towle, Sarah Elizabeth Trent.

ALPHA PHI: Anne Elizabeth Coble, Donna Jean Doughty, Ronald Field, Patricia Wells Groves, Martha Fleming Wain, Elizabeth Dowdell Willis, Jane Irene Wingfield.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Virginia Ellen Brown, Catherine Bernice Childre, Virginia Lee Dixon, Susan Elizabeth Farmer, Vivian Boyd Fisher, Frances Dee Foster, Judith Anne Harden, Barbara Jean Kelley, Laurel Adelaide Kimbrough, Alice Marilyn Myers, Patricia Ann Reed, Martha Jeanne Thompson, Judith Lynne Van Dyck, Elizabeth Douglas Ward, Susan Arlene White, Carol Ann Wood.

DELTA GAMMA: Brenda Balch, Lucy May Barker, Barbara Ann Binning, Constance Cairns, Sarah Louise Chaney, Alice Warren Fielder, Leslie Beckwith Gage, Meta Ann Hodson, Judith Lee Jennings, Elizabeth Ann Kramer, Judith McDonald, Martha Kay Shaw, Susan Maxine Skiles, Glenda Stayer, Kathleen Sprue.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Laura Ann Ailo, Judith Lee Anderson, Anne Goodwin Barber, Caryl Mildred Bate, Lynne Braisted, Robin Rice Buchanan, Judy Freyermuth, Anne Heather Fullager, Barbara Ruth Hess, Ann Parrish Hill, Caroline Clark Hilton, Margie Maxwell Ingham, Carol Anne Lamb, Patricia Merrill Larsen, Susan Hopson Neff, Susan Walrath Oehl, Sally Robins, Leanne Kristine Wallwork, Mary Whitney Weisiger.

KAPPA DELTA: Frances Lynnwood Anderson, Beatrice Auel Beach, Carla Ann Boden, Carlene Morrison Carter, Marie Elizabeth Cholewa, Mary Lloyd Clark, Harriet Jan Hester, Linda Catherine Kelley, Carrell Ann Larmore, Nancy Louise Laskier, Mary Louise McCarty, Kathleen Alice Patterson, Barbara Ann Proctor, Betsy Layfield Smith, Geraldine Smith, Leanne Sprue, Ann Strother, Ann Suge, Mary Ellen Surratt, Linda Kay Wall, Carol Anne Williams.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Dorothy Ann Albers, Susan Mary Alloway, Marilyn Sue Bickwell, Barbara Bowers, Mary Jean Davis, Jean Anne Harper, Virginia Alice Healy, Hester, Joy Ellen Jones, Mary Ellen Jones, Barbara Louise Mann, Patricia Reed McBrady, Carolyn Sue McChes, Announ-
(Continued on page 3)

Seminar on Ideologies Opens Soviet Symposium Tomorrow



SYMPOSIUM LEADERS—Sub-committee chairmen (left to right) Norris Horwitz, Tom Gnuse, Judy Durstine with chairman Boyd Hight discuss plans for the Russian Symposium which begins tomorrow afternoon and continues for three days.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

Homecoming Committee To Select Top Skits from East, Hanes Friday

Five skits, performed by East Campus dormitories and Hanes House, to be chosen in the Friday afternoon eliminations in the Woman's College Auditorium, will be among the major attractions of the Homecoming show.

The skit themes range from "beatnik to organ grinder," said Warner Scott, chairman of the Homecoming show. He added that

he was very pleased with the show this year and that, surprisingly enough, there were no "male trains" among the skit themes.

Judging of the five-minute skits will be based on originality, appropriateness of theme and performance.

Other features of the show will be the presentation of the Homecoming court and fraternity display awards. Mike McGee, football captain, will crown the queen at the show. Henry Stoeber from the Durham Chamber of Commerce will present the awards for the best fraternity display.

The Ambassadors will open the show and Steve Robbins, WSSB announcer and master of ceremonies for the show, will welcome the alumni. Charles Rhyme, class of '34, will give the response for the alumni.

Rhyme is the immediate past president of the American Bar Association and is presently president of the Alumni Association.

The assembly will also vote on the proposed budget for the year, already passed by the WSGA council. In the new budget NSA will receive \$500 instead of \$350 as in past years. The council has also allocated \$150 for the Russian symposium.

Lois Thwaite, WSGA treasurer, will explain the fines system used for absences, and Liz Giavani is scheduled to report on the NSA congress held August 24-September 3 at the University of Illinois.



DUKE AND DUCHESS—Tom Cullen and Sheila Saperro were chosen by their fellow freshmen to lead festivities at Dink-Bow Day this afternoon. The program included a relay race and other games, and wound up this evening with a picnic on East Campus, where the contest winners were announced.

Fainsod To Lecture At Evening Session

By WALT GILLELAND
Chronicle News Editor

A discussion of the "Conflict in Ideologies" will open the three-day U. S.-Soviet Conflict symposium tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 in Union Ballroom.

Professor Merle Fainsod, head of Harvard University's Russian Research Center, and Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College, will lead tomorrow afternoon's discussion and will be joined by Dr. Glenn R. Negley and Dr. John H. Hollwell of the University faculty.

Boyd Hight, chairman of the sponsoring Symposium Committee, stressed that "even though 125 students have been especially invited to participate, all seminars and lectures will be open to the public, and all interested members of the student body are urged to attend."

Tomorrow evening, following an opening address by University Vice-President Paul M. Gross, Fainsod will speak in Page Auditorium at 8:15 on the developments in Russia since Stalin's death.

Wednesday, Fainsod, Schuman and Thomas P. Whitney, Associated Press foreign news analyst, will speak on the topic, "The Conflict: Directions of Development." The seminar will be held in 204 East Duke at 3:15 p.m. with Dr. Thomas Ropp of the history department serving as moderator.

In the evening, Schuman will speak on "The Cold War: A Problem of Power," at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Thursday, a student-guest panel will discuss the economic race for world supremacy at 3:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Whitney will speak on Khrushchev's visit to this country that evening at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

In the Thursday afternoon seminar, Whitney will be joined by Dr. John S. Curtis, one graduate student and two undergraduates in the panel discussion of the economic race for world supremacy. The students, William Mauer, a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in economics, Julie Campbell, senior economics major, and Warren Wickersham, senior political science major, were selected for their interest in the symposium.

The three guest speakers will
(Continued on page 3)

Freshman Candidates To Begin Campaigns For Class Positions

Eleven freshman candidates will open their campaigns tomorrow for two Senate and four class officer positions.

The campaigning begins at 1 p.m. in the freshman assembly with 90-second nomination speeches and continues until Monday. Speeches will be given by the Senate candidates first, then by the other representatives in the alphabetical order of their houses.

Dick Tripper, elections board chairman, reports that each candidate is allowed to post one campaign poster in the alumni lounge and to circulate one fly sheet. The elections will be held during the freshman assembly next Tuesday.

The candidates are chosen by the floor representatives of each house. The president of each house automatically becomes the house representative. The representatives then confer, and decide which four will run for the Senate. The other seven run for class officers, Tripper explained.

The representatives from each house are Joe Worsham (Senate), G. Windsor W. Demaine, H. Spike P. Spigener, T. Beyer Hoffman, J. George Collett (Senate), K. Bryant Linsey, (Senate), L. Dave Day, M. "Duke" Marston (Senate), N. Kenneth Thompson, O. Roger Kissam, P. Stewart L. Lowenthal, V. Town students did not submit a representative.

Dink-Bow Day's Duke, Duchess Reign As Freshmen Turn to Hunts, Relays

Freshmen elected Tom Cullen from House G and Sheila Saperro from Giles House as Duke and Duchess of Dink-Bow in vying ending this morning.

Announcement of the contest winners was a highlight of the freshman field day which began this afternoon at 3:30. Other Dink-Bow activities included relay games, "intelligence tests," a scavenger hunt, a balloon dance, and even some hypnotism.

Hanes Field was the scene of these "sporting events." A cup was given to the East House with the most points while a plaque was given to its West counterpart.

The Duke Concert Band played for the picnickers as they ate on the quad in front of East Union.

Cullen won with a total of 60 points while Bill Marks of House I ran a close second with 50. The race for Duchess was also a close one, with Sue MacKenzie and Patsy Davis in second and third place.

Pictures of the candidates were posted in the Union on East and in the archway of the West Student Union for voting.

Tomorrow in Hospital

Physiologist Talks on Space Flight

Dr. Edwin P. Hiatt of the Wright Air Development Center will speak on "Biodynamics of Space Flight" tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the hospital amphitheatre.

The lecture on the physiological problems of space flight is sponsored by the Medical Education for National Defense program and is open to all interested persons free of charge.

Hiatt is chief of the biophysics branch, Aerospace Medical Laboratory of the Wright Development Center in Dayton, Ohio.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland and his M.D. here.

He has taught physiology at several universities, including the University of North Carolina, where he was associate professor of physiology from 1945 until 1957. After leaving UNC he joined the Wright Air Development Center.

Hiatt is a member of the American Physiological Society, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the Aero Medical Association.

The Editor of CampusThought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

For Our Grandchildren

History will pardon Communists for much, establishing that they were forced into many brutal acts because of circumstances and the need to defend their existence. But the stifling of every divergent thought, the exclusive monopoly over thinking for the purpose of defending their personal interests, will nail the Communists to a cross of shame in history.

Milovan Djilas, *The New Class*

Your grandchildren will live under Communism.

We need no more than Premier Khrushchev's confident assurances on the political lot that will befall our progeny to demand our attendance at the sessions of the Symposium this week. Khrushchev and comrades may not be quite so positive that such a fate is inevitable as they would have us believe, but we may rest assured that if our grandchildren manage to escape the dominance of Soviet Marxism, it will be through no fault of the men in the Kremlin.

It is, furthermore, hardly necessary to point out that the challenge of the Soviet Union is a common threat that every one of us must face and understand. With his deep sense of altru-

A Most Amazing Motion

Designed to end cutting during Joe College by ending the Joe College parade, an all inclusive motion is now under study by the Committee on Academic Standards of the Undergraduate Faculty Council. So sweepingly phrased that it defies interpretation, the motion reads: "Events which cause serious damage to academic work will not be permitted at Duke University." It is impossible that it could ever be passed; it would be a shock if it were even put to a vote.

The motion, open to question on two accounts, is not just radical, but ridiculous. The question immediately arises: who would decide what damages academic study? The UFC would surely not presume to override the Administration and students by wielding the extreme powers suggested in the motion. The second query that presents it-

self concerns the scope of the proposal. The Joe College parade is not the only campus activity that could fill the bill. Rushing, extra-curriculars, sports, religion, crisp courses, faculty research projects, assemblies, and UFC meetings are only a sample of the "Events" which cause serious damage to academic work. . . . Most of these examples could be argued to be as "serious" a distraction from scholarship as the Joe College parade.

The Committee on Academic Standards has every right to consider and make recommendations in areas they see harmful to academic work as long as they do so in the reasonable, sensible, and logical manner that the word academic implies. Unfortunately, the motion now awaiting the committee's evaluation connotes nothing more than waste, haste, and hot air.

Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$6.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

North Carolina's
Best-Stocked
Bookshop

is now the
handsomest
shop, too!

Visit

THE INTIMATE
BOOKSHOP

Now at 119 E. Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open 'Til 10 p.m.

AUTHENTIC
UNIVERSITY
STYLES

BILLS
MAILED
HOME

OR
STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

Where Duke Men
Shop With Confidence

The Young
Men's Shop

WEST MAIN ST.

We Is Confused

By Marion Sapp

Having resisted the temptation to write a column entitled "Does it really hurt you to cheat?" prompted by a cynical sense of disgust with moralizing honor coders, and having also resisted the temptation to spoof Ralph McGill's recent columns comparing Ike's and Khrushchev's culinary preferences and Mr. Garst's use of over-size friers for a chicken dinner, I, in absolute defiance, turn to a topic equally dull. So, unless you, too, have read through an entire article thinking "we" meant a group of people (naive thought) when it actually meant only "I," stop here. This is, and is intended to be, an article of lasting insignificance.



SAPP

I am told, and I imagine you are told, so, we are told the use of "I" in an article, or column, or paper is bad, even vulgar. It is indicative of conceit, and everyone knows how the reading public hates conceit. Forgotten is the fact that a certain amount of conceit is prerequisite for writing a column, and, as honesty seems to be the best policy, the writer may just as well go ahead and admit it, at least once or twice. (He doesn't have to over-do it as Earl Wilson does.)

This practice of avoiding the use of "I" as though it were the unforgivable sin is a stupidly purposeless literary pretention. "I," after all, is a perfectly good word. It's been used for years. The French, the Germans, the Spanish—all the best people and even the masses—have a word that means "I." So, you see, it's acceptable. It must be.

Now, as an example of the lengths to which some notorious I-avoiders will go, take a recent write-up in *The*

singular; "our hand" can only refer to a plural being with a single form. Is the implication clear? Someone is either awfully conceited or is off upstairs—grandiose delusions, you know—poor chap.

Viewed in a different light, this continuous retreat to the illusion of mass support supplied by "we" is dishonest. A writer should take full credit or blame for what he writes. By using "we," he implies support he does not have. He, more or less, transfers abuse from himself to an unknown and for evermore unnamed group for any faux pas he may make. This is not only dishonest; this is cowardly. Fye, oh fye, sir, upon all cowards.

So, if "we" is factually correct, use "we." If "I" is factually correct, use "I." And if your sensibilities are offended by the latter, write in the third person, write an abstract sentence, write a dogmatic sentence, write any old kind of sentence, but don't confuse the public by confusing "I" and "we."

New Yorker. I read nearly all the way through an "About Town" thinking a group of men had gone to visit some sort of farm in Jersey. That is, I thought that until I came to the nifty little phrase, "our hand."

Our hand? Now, for goodness sake, what foolishness. If you really want to be critical, "our hand" is a much more egotistical phrase than is "my hand." Who knows, it may even be heresy. "Our" implies several; "hand" is

GET
THE

RABBIT HABIT

It's Double Dandy
Twice As Handy

To Bring Your Dry Cleaning When
You Bring Your Laundry

Jack Rabbit

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

1103 West Chapel Hill Street

POCKETS WITH A FLAP . . .

New
Rear
Guard

There's a pocket full of fashion in men's slacks for fall. Traditional pleatless Ivy styles add a flap to the rear pockets for a neat touch. Keeps the cargo well in place. See this new treatment in our Kayak and Polished Cotton slacks.

6.95

Others from 4.95

Student Charge Accounts
Invited.

The Young Men's Shop

WEST MAIN STREET

Tomorrow's Seminar on Ideologies Opens Three-Day Soviet Symposium

(Continued from page 1)
lecture to some selected graduate classes. Fainos is tentatively scheduled to speak to Halliwell's Political Science 229 class in contemporary political theory; and Whitney, to Dr. Calvin B. Hoover's Political Science 191 class.

Luncheons and dinners have been arranged by the Symposium Committee for the three dignitaries and invited guests while receptions will be held following each evening lecture which will be open to the public.

The general plan for the afternoon seminars will be a brief speech from one guest speaker,

after which the panel will have a chance to interject their own questions and opinions.

Nurses' School Adds Graduate Program

The University Medical Center has expanded its graduate nursing school to include a new program in maternal and infant health.

The 12-month master's degree program will develop advanced nursing skills for the care of mother and child from early pregnancy through the first year of the infant's life.

Directed by Mrs. Dorothy Grant, assistant professor of nursing, the course has begun two students, but expansion is planned for future years.

East Greeks Extend Bids to 195 Pledges At Rush Conclusion

(Continued from page 1)

ette Raub, Elizabeth Louise Spence, Mary Sue Storch, Phoebe Walt, Alice Groom Wright, Amanda Tyler Wright, Eugenie Patricia Zora.

PHI MU: Jean Marcia Dismore, Lonnie Hundley Fortescue, Diana Ruth Gordon, Carole Ann Hart, Judith Ann Henderson, Elizabeth Ruth Ingram, LaVerne McNeill, Mary Withers Trotter, Emily Elizabeth Tucker, Margaret Elizabeth Wheland, Ann Davis Wilson.

PI BETA PHI: Sue Ann Curry, Harriet Howard Davis, Malinda Edwards, Constance Yates Finfrock, Deborah Jane Gallup, Bette Garratt, Diana Shaefer Graham, Sandra Jo Harrison, Darlington Hicks, Frances Sumner Hinchcock, Katherine Horack, Jeanne Jones, Anne Royston Irwin, Carolyn Jones, Ruth Lupton, Susan Fletcher MacKenzie, Katie Lee Mason, Patricia Ann Roberts, Elizabeth Wagner Waters, Jayne Williams.

SIGMA KAPPA: Jean Atkins, Patricia Baugher, Susan Helm, Ann Hofbauer, Gwyn Hutchinson, Martha Jourdan, Susanna Rundles, Linda Silver, Katrina Sutton, Page Young. ZETA TAU ALPHA: Daphne Lyle Berry, Eleanor Marie Dantzer, Angela Mackie Davis, Mary Lynn Dixon, Eva Patricia Ellstrom, Susan Staley Fox, Caroline Gray French, Lona Jacquelyn Gurley, Mary Jeanette Houck, Carolyn Kahke, Martha Ann King, Christine Hilda Lowenbach, Nancy Underhill Mason, Andrea Lee McElberry, Linda Carri Moore, Meredith Parsons, Ann Ray Stinnett, Lynn Fousaine Tiliaferro, Jane Elizabeth Tolson.

Novices Scheduled

Debate Season Begins November 6

John Koskinen, president of the debate team, announced yesterday that its novice team would begin its season November 6 at Wake Forest with the topic "Resolved: The U. S. Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Other debates are scheduled November 13 and 14 — novice and varsity vs. South Carolina;

and November 20-23 — varsity vs. Louisiana State University (a Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debate fraternity regional meet).

The varsity squad will meet Wake Forest the third through the fifth followed by the novice team debating Appalachian State.

The squad is expecting a good season with 25 members returning from last year.

Senior Job Interviews


Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office requests that all seniors interested in interviews with prospective employers see her in 214 Flowers Building beginning this week.

Each senior must supply background material to prepare for these interviews. This should be done before the companies' representatives begin to arrive for interviews.

Try ANNAMARIA'S

For Real Italian
Spaghetti With
Meat Balls
Submarine
Sandwiches
Meat Ball and
Sausage Sandwiches
and


PIZZA PIE
Free Delivery on
Three or More Pizzas.
Phone 9-3404



Dance
TODAY

At The
Patio

Open Nightly
on 15-501
1 mile East of
Chapel Hill



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

on
being
quietly
sensational

COMPLETE your matching trousers and jacket with our very new vest. Some people shout . . . you get attention simply by reversing your vest which shows — surprisingly! — the same Ancient Madder print that lines the jacket. Colors: olive or natural.

\$29.95

vanStraaten's

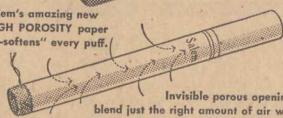
118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish



New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!
Now even the paper adds to
Salem's springtime freshness!



Salem's amazing new
HIGH POROSITY paper
"air-softens" every puff.



Invisible porous openings
blend just the right amount of air with
each puff to give you a softer, fresher,
even more flavorful smoke.

An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor.

Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

In 24-7 Victory

'Breaks Came Our Way,' Asserts Murray of Win

By JOE BOWLES
Chronicle Sports Editor

A tired, but obviously elated Bill Murray faced a group of sportswriters in the Blue Devil dressing room following Saturday's decisive 24-7 win over Rice.

"I think that the game today would have been a lot closer if we hadn't gotten the breaks," he asserted. "The breaks just came our way."

The Devil defense was on its toes and ready for each occasion as they turned two Owl mistakes into a pair of first half touchdowns that eventually proved the winning margin.

Dan Lee and Jim Gardner got the credit for recovering two Rice fumbles to set up the scores, but it was the entire forward wall that kept the pres-

sure on the Owl backfield. They constantly rushed quarterback Jon Schnable and made life generally miserable for him as he tried to get the passing attack under way.

In the second half, the Big Blue strategy changed somewhat, with the linebackers dropping back to cover the receivers at times, still rushing on other occasions.

Joel Arrington proved the topic of conversation among sportswriters and fans alike following the game. Arrington, with 101 yards, gained more yardage than the entire Rice backfield. Praised last week for his blocking, Arrington drew attention from Murray Saturday for his pile-driving running.

"Arrington's punting was the best we have had at Duke in quite some time," declared Murray. "He is on our first team."

"I believe our first two units are equal," Murray continued. "Both are equally suited to being called first-stringers."



ARRINGTON ROLLS—Joel Arrington is tackled by a host of Rice tacklers after a substantial gain in the second quarter of Saturday's 24-7 win over Rice Institute.

Photo by Tom Gnuse

Middies Top Devil Soccermen; Navy Conditioning Tells Story

The Naval Academy soccer team defeated an outmanned Blue Devil squad Saturday by a 7-1 count at Annapolis.

The contest was close until the half, but the Middies came on strong to clinch the victory. Navy scored two goals in the first quarter, but were held scoreless in the second period by the Dukes who added a tally of their own. The score came on a penalty kick by inside left Hobie Hyde.

Leading by 2-1, Navy opened in the third quarter, and added one in the fourth while keeping the Blue Devils scoreless.

Outstanding players, according to Coach Jim Bly, were goalie Terry Hough, center half-back Dick Stacey, and Hyde. He stated that superior conditioning and speed accounted, in part, for the loss.

"I feel that we have a good Duke soccer team," stated Bly. "We played well in our first game and gained valuable experience. Through this experience we will be able to correct some flaws. I expect some change in strategy and personnel."

Tickets for Pitt Game, Tech Encounter on Sale

"Students may purchase tickets for Saturday's game with Pittsburgh as long as they last," commented "Red" Lewis, business manager of athletics.

The tickets, which sell for \$4.50, are on sale at the ticket window of the Indoor Stadium.

"We have very few tickets left for the Georgia Tech game also," Lewis asserted, "and I would advise any student who is planning to make that trip to buy his ticket immediately."

Iron Duke Harriers Beaten by Navy; Jerry Nourse Wins Individual Honors

A Navy squad in top shape swept by the defending ACC champion Blue Devil squad Saturday in registering a 22-39 victory on their home grounds.

Jerry Nourse, junior speedster from Whitefish Bay, Wisc., finishing strong to top first place honors. Nourse's time was 20:35; only two seconds off the course record established by Maryland-great Burr Grimm.

Blue Duke hopes were hurt by the failure of Cary Weisiger to place as high as anticipated. Weisiger was hampered by the recurrence of blisters on his feet and came home fifth.

Other Iron Dukes to score were Fred Hurd, Dave Jones, and Tom Bazemore, placing tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, respectively.

The match was run over a four-mile winding course described by Nourse as "very tough." "There were several hills around the third mile that were particularly rough," Nourse asserted.

"I think this [Navy] was the toughest competition we will meet all year," he continued. "We can go all the way in the ACC if we round out into shape."

The Iron Dukes will meet NC State and Wake Forest in a triangle meet Friday afternoon in Winston-Salem, while Coach Buehler's freshmen get their first action in the meet, running the Deacon and Wolfpack frosh.



Open 11:30 - 11:30

Chapel Hill

Ex-Greals Souchak, Wall Give Exhibition Of Golf Homecoming

Art Wall and Mike Souchak, two of golf's top money-winners and members of the Ryder Cup team for this year, will give an exhibition on the golf course the morning of the Homecoming game, October 17.

"We are happy to have two of our alumni return to give this exhibition," declared Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, who made the announcement this morning.

"There is also a possibility that Perry Como will join the two in the match," he continued, "but this is not certain yet."

Word on Como's availability will be received before next week, according to Cameron.

Students may obtain tickets to the exhibition by presenting athletic books at the ticket window of the Indoor Stadium. Only one ticket per student will be given. Alumni attending Homecoming festivities may receive tickets by registering with the Alumni Office.

Wall, currently the top money winner on the professional circuit this year, has won many tournaments this year, including the Masters Tourney in Augusta. Souchak, his old college roommate, has won well over \$50,000 during the season, and is currently resting from the tournament grind at his home in Durham.

Auto Insurance for Students

PERRY INSURANCE AGENCY

310 Snow Bldg.

Phone 9-5187

Durham, N. C.



Compliments
of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

NOW IN DURHAM



Home Security Life Insurance Building

501 W. Chapel Hill Street