

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 19

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 28, 1960

Homecoming's Here - Let's Beat Tech

Pre-Registration Procedure Revised

By MILES GULLINGSRUD
Chronicle News Editor

A revised procedure for pre-registration and registration of all University undergraduates was officially announced Wednesday afternoon by R. L. Tuthill, University Registrar.

Primary advantage of the new system is that it will "do away with all line-standing," stated Clark Cahow, assistant registrar, in an interview yesterday.

Cahow also pointed out that final registration will be eliminated for all students who have paid bills and wish to make no course changes; these students will be required to return to the University only in time for their first class of the semester.

First step of the revised system is the mailing of instructions and IBM packets to students November 10. Students then meet with advisers and make out trial course cards, being sure to list alternate courses.

All course cards will be turned into Central Records, sorted by classes, and tallied. Courses will be filled in a "turn of the card" fashion, but all students who are "cut out" of a section will still be included in that section, their selection being noted by a special card.

These "over tallies" will be noted and special requests made to departments to extend their limits. As these limits are extended, "over tallies" will be added to sections in order.

All remaining "over tallies" are then pulled and alternate courses are scheduled. Any remaining conflicts must then be resolved through second sessions with advisers or deans. At this point registration is completed.

Cahow stated that, in the case of conflicts with "over tallies," all possible consideration will be made for students' majors and preferences of professors.

Homecoming Dance

Tickets for the Homecoming dance, to be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 in Card Gymnasium, went on sale Wednesday.

Sales will continue through Saturday afternoon at the booth on West and tickets will be sold at the door before the dance tomorrow evening. Tickets are priced at \$1.75. Proceeds will go to the senior class.

Ballance To Appoint Committee To Study Traditions Program

The MSGA Senate, Tuesday night, passed a resolution to establish a "Committee on the Traditions Program" for the purpose of evaluating the present traditions program and suggesting changes which might improve the program in the future.

The resolution, proposed by James Kennedy (Soph.-Ind.), designates the creation of a nine-man committee, composed of three freshmen, three members of the present traditions board, and three senators, one of the latter being chairman.

MSGA president Frank Ballance will appoint the committee, which will submit its report to the senate sometime during the current semester.

Kennedy's proposal states that "Instead of encouraging class spirit and school loyalty, the traditions program has tended to inhibit the assimilation of the freshman into the academic community and has contributed to the development of a feeling of rebellion toward . . . the University."



WRECK TECH—Whether they be impaled on a Devil's pitchfork or not, the word for the Week End is to whip Tech in the Homecoming game tomorrow in Duke Stadium. More than 1000 Alumni are expected to return to the campus for the Week End festivities.

Photo by Gerken

Fifty-Two Earn Phi Beta Kappa, Initiation Set for December 8

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, elected fifty-two new members in its annual selection meeting Wednesday afternoon.

These newly-elected members will be initiated in a dinner meeting of the society in the West Campus Union Ballroom December 8 at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Reynolds Price, instructor of English, will speak at the meeting on "The Writing of Fiction." His address will include

readings from his own works.

The fifty-two new members, in decreasing order of grade average, include James C. Elksasser, N. Sue Barnes, John E. Sheats, James N. Walpole, John E. Knodel, Terry G. Pridgen, Katherine E. Yonkers, Myron O. Lounsbury, John D. McCurdy, Harriet J. Naviasky, Wallace V. Kaufman, Robert S. Tate, Jr., Robert J. Alpern, Marjorie J. Althouse, John A. Koskinen, Charles B. Walls, Stephen B. Hunt, Sandra L. Stewart.

Also included are Sarah J. Bennett, Mark B. Edwards, Robert A. Garda, Cynthia A. Stober, Martha A. Tovell, Jon S. Pearl, Ruth A. Edwards, Mary K. Branton, Susan V. Hull, Ine Nijhuis, Carol E. Ellis, Carol F. Brannan, Barbara B. Underwood, John C. Boykin, Grace M. Snead, Anne B. Orren, Ann D. Clark, Richard P. Heltzenrater, Carolyn B. Taylor, Judith A. Kellett, Sheila P. McClarren.

Also William H. Spencer, III, Judith A. V. Ausdall, Jean Guburn, Elizabeth W. Wilson, James H. Howard, III, Sherry J. Judd, Judith Austin, William E. Baylis, Philip G. Little, Ruth E. Addison, Dwight H. Harrelson, Annie L. Johnston.

These fifty-one undergraduates qualified for membership in Phi Beta Kappa by earning a 3.30 average for six consecutive semesters, beginning with their first semester freshman year.

Jacqueline E. Helin, Class of 1960, also was elected to membership, having achieved a 3.30 average for her last six semesters as an undergraduate.

Returning Alumni To Exceed 1000

By MIMI JOYCE
Chronicle News Editor

Well over 1000 alumni are expected by University officials to participate in this year's Homecoming Week End, beginning today.

Registration for the week end will be in the Alumni Lounge of the West Campus Union, ending at 9 tonight, and running from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Fraternity and freshman house displays will be judged tonight from 6 to 8, the winners to be announced at the Homecoming show in the Indoor Stadium, beginning at 8:15.

Highlighting the Homecoming show, to be emceed by Charley Daly, will be presentation of the Homecoming queen and the final skit competition, between Addoms, Alspaugh, Aycock, Giles, and Hanes houses.

Queen candidates are Peaches Bennett, Susan Browner, Marlene Hinz, Annie Lewis Johnston, Judy Loeber, Ann McNamara, Janet Neill, Bess Powell, Ellen Spangler, Anita Swenson, Anike Verhoeff and Harriett Volpe.

Football Team Reunion

Awards for the best skit and winner of the sorority poster contest will be presented later in the show. Music for the evening will be by the Ambassadors.

Dr. Ben Miller, president of the Alumni Association, will respond to the welcome to alumni during the show.

Engineering alumni can register tomorrow morning in the Engineering Building. The football team of 1925, first to represent the University, will hold its thirty-fifth anniversary reunion at 10:30 a.m. in 208 Flowers.

Classes Suspended

Approximately 1200 are expected to attend the alumni barbecue, to be held in Card Gymnasium from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Blue Devils meet the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at 2 p.m. in Duke Stadium. Following the football game fraternities will have open house.

Third and fourth period classes will be suspended tomorrow to enable students to participate in preparations for the week end's activities.

Christian Symbols—Relevant or Not?

Pre-Symposium preparation will get underway Monday night with a forum on "Christian Symbols: Dead or Alive?" at 8 in 208 Flowers.

Dr. Thomas Cordle, a non-Christian existentialist from the department of romance languages, and Dr. William Potat of the Divinity School will discuss the relevance or lack of relevance of Christian symbols in contemporary literature and in their effect on the individual today.

Sponsored by the YMCA religious activities committee in conjunction with the Symposium committee, the forum is designed to help prepare the campus for the November 15-17 program, "Post-Christian Man."

Cordle, a French professor, specializes in twentieth-century literature. Potat is regarded as an expert on Christ-Culture.

Through the Fifties

Homecoming: How Times Do Change

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle Managing Editor

Homecoming 1960 with its nostalgia for the old, and its ever-present anticipation and occasional disappointment for the new, starts its yearly Friday night crescendo tonight reaching the waited-for climax tomorrow afternoon during 60 minutes of football action.

Now, since the displays have been finished and judged, and students have finally consented to their hunter pants, is a good time to look at Homecoming Week End in the fifties.

IN THE FIFTIES Homecoming became ever tamer as the years passed; football games were split 5-5, the Devil's national ranking slipped lower, and Southgate had a corner on the Homecoming Queen market.

Homecoming 1951 saw a pep rally on West complete with fireworks, the Homecoming Queen, Ruth, Ann Fisher, being presented in a champagne glass formed by the Marching Band, the Campus Store pushing souvenirs for tourists to the campus, and a 30-7 football loss to Virginia—how times do change!

GEORGIA TECH came to town in '52 and before 45,000 fans in Duke Stadium mauled the Devils 28-7. Highlight of the day was 'Bye 'Bye Charlie Smith's touchdown run. Charlie apparently had gotten his name when he stopped to wave to his girl in the stands in the middle of one of his previous touchdown jaunts.

In 1952, Trish Moeller was Homecoming Queen, Smilin' Bill first became Smilin' Bill,

the idea of majorettes for the DUMB was turned down by East deans as "not what college aims for," and Life magazine covered "Homecoming at Duke."

1953 BROUGHT to the Campus the first Homecoming Show which was held in the Main Quad of West. Kay Myers was the "mistress of ceremony," for the show, the first and only, Purdue's Boiler-makers steamed into town and were quickly disposed of by the seventh-ranked Blue Devils, 20-14.

'54 found Hurricane Hazel toying with the University. Hazel was very unalike, and left behind her a \$4000 clean-up bill. She couldn't stop Homecoming through, and 50,000 (times really change) avid fans turned out (Continued on page 4)

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDEE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

A Higher Evolution

Welcome, alumni—not to the University you left with the rest of the Class of '30 (or '40 or '50), but to an institution which is constantly undergoing a process of evolution, a gradual improvement.

It is partly through your efforts that this evolution is possible. Your generous yearly contribution to the Loyalty Fund is a major source of income for the University. You have given scholarships and professorships toward academic progress. You pay the equivalent of \$70 tuition a year for each student at the University. Results of your contributions are evident both in improved physical facilities and in the rising excellence of the faculty and the student body.

Our progress is even more remarkable when you consider the fact that we are a relatively young university, still hampered at times by growing pains. Our needs are great; the Long Range Planning Committee has estimated \$76 million is needed to carry out plans for our expansion and improvement in the next ten years.

The progress needed in some areas requires more from you than your financial contributions. It demands your understanding of our goals and purposes and your influence in helping us achieve them.

We would like to see a form of college system, perhaps similar to Yale's, replace the less desirable arrangement of fraternity, freshman and independent dormitories. We would welcome the curriculum changes proposed by Dr. Harold T. Parker's Planning Committee on Undergraduate Colleges last spring. Their adoption would provide a greater variety of courses as well as more flexibility of choice for students. We also hope for the elimination of race as a criterion for admission to the University.

It is our desire that the evolutionary process of the University will lead ultimately to an educational institution in which students, faculty and administration aim toward developing and challenging minds instead of merely turning out graduates much as a factory turns out machines.

THE ISSUES: IV

Foreign Policy

A bipartisan foreign policy for the next four years seems distinctly possible, if one judges by the foreign policy planks of the Republican and Democratic platforms. Except for the battles over Quemoy and Matsu, and an impending one on Cuba, there is very little difference between the candidates other than their specific emphases.

The Republican program of aid to other countries lays stress on military help to maintain the strength of our allies. Nixon would encourage meetings of representatives from key regions in the world to work out plans for specific economic and educational development. Such development would include the sharing by the United States and other more fortunate countries of their capital and technical skills.

Aid to other nations has also been the major emphasis of Kennedy's foreign policy cam-

paigning. He has called for a shift where possible from military aid to economic cooperation, coupled with a strengthened diplomatic corps whose members must be familiar with the language and culture of the countries in which they serve. There must also be increased world trade and real working partnerships with underdeveloped nations.

Both parties agree on the need to strengthen NATO, encourage negotiations with the Soviet Union wherever there is a possibility of real progress, and maintain friendships with the people of satellite countries. While both platforms would refuse membership in the United Nations to Communist China, the Democrats do use the term "at present."

Thus the distinction between the two positions is between priority for military aid and priority for economic assistance.

Its Own Odor

The drive to keep Mr. Kennedy out of the White House because he is a Catholic continued last week. Many Protestant ministers have made plans for emphasizing this point next Sunday, which is Reformation Sunday.

The News of the Week in Review
The New York Times, Oct. 23, 1960

There are other unfortunate aspects to the campaign, but the religion issue has its own peculiar odor.

Ministers, for instance, this Sunday will proclaim from their pulpits that Senator Kennedy should not be President because he is a Catholic. These men of God will in effect say that Catholics should not enjoy a complete measure of citizenship.

They will disregard a number of facts: that our Constitution contains segments which should preclude the existence of religion as a campaign issue;

that Senator Kennedy has forthrightly stated that his religion will not interfere with his duties;

That, and anyone with a crumb of political acumen would realize this, Senator Kennedy cannot politically afford, if elected, to permit the Catholic Church to suggest, much less dictate, his position to him.

Wearily, after reciting these facts, we note that there are already enough subjective elements in this campaign to precipitate wooly thinking; why add another, with its peculiar emotion-rousing odor?

By Byron Battle

Surprise in Rumania

Any experience as comprehensive as an exchange in the Soviet Union and the socialist nations of eastern Europe is bound to produce certain impressions which are complete surprises. Such was the case in the week spent in Rumania by the national YM-YWCA exchange in August after leaving the USSR.

It is an unfortunate truth that very little attention and study in this country is fo-



BATTLE

cused on the eastern European peoples and customs. The natural result is that Americans tend to think that the "satellite" nations have been Sovietized and have lost all of their national and cultural identity as well as their feelings of pride and independence.

A few days in a nation like Rumania—and to a lesser extent, Czechoslovakia—will go a long way in undermining this impression and will stimulate a new interest in this hitherto little-understood area of the Balkans.

Current impressions in the United States picture Rumania as "the bottom of the communist pile" both economically and politically.

GOVERNMENTAL controls on the people are usually thought to be among the harshest and most "stalinist." In short, the situation we expected to find in our brief stay was far from pleasant.

Even a partial refutation of this, however, is a dangerous gamble since our time and contacts were more restricted here than in the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, it would be difficult to overlook the different atmosphere which seemed immediately noticeable upon crossing the border into Rumania.

The Latin character of cities like Bucharest and Iasi could easily be mistaken for

cities in Italy. People seemed less concerned with the daily routine, activity was livelier with a distinct *joie de vivre*, and the soberness of the slavic communities which we had become accustomed to was not as evident.

Conversations with students often led to astounding results. Much like the Latin Americans with whom we are familiar, the judgments students made of their government seemed to be either black or white—usually black. In direct contrast to the unanimous support Soviet students expressed for their government, we found it difficult in Rumania to find a student who would dare support the government's position on any issue.

OUR REACTION to these blatant and uninhibited criticisms was extreme befuddlement. If freedoms are so severely restricted in this "stalinist" area, how can individuals dare to reveal open discontent in the midst of large crowds in the middle of the Rumanian capital?

More than once did students boldly approach us with the statement, seemingly confident in their right to criticize, that "98 per cent of the Rumanian people despise the yoke of tyranny under which they live, yet the support of the powerful two per cent is

what keeps the dictators in power."

One member of our group, in contrast, was invited to the home of a student in Bucharest but was asked to come by the back route "because there are secret police around all foreigners who enter the country." The validity of this statement was never certain.

In Czechoslovakia the amount of contact with students was considerably less, hence no sound impressions resulted. A few short talks with workers on a commuter train in western Bohemia revealed a deeply imbedded bitterness toward the government because of the restrictions on movement.

Travel visas outside of the country were almost impossible to obtain. Older workers would constantly repeat themselves in talking about the freedom before the war. In slight contrast, however, the students were very reluctant to make any comment about their state—favorable or unfavorable.

OPEN DISCONTENT was far less evident here than in Rumania; perhaps this is one reason why Rumania has been closed to outsiders so much longer than a more docile Czechoslovakia. Some observers surmised that it

(Continued from page 3)

By Montague

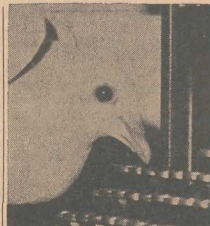
Kings and Queens

I quote the following letter because it is like So Many I have received from your Readers lately:

Dear Montague: My problem is this one girl who is president or queen of just about everything on campus a girl can be president or queen of, but who looks at me like I am one of those gargoyles outside my door. I am so melancholy I can't even concentrate during fraternity meetings, so I thought you could help me, being from the Renaissance and having had much experience and all.

Dolorously,
B.B.B. III

well, Personally, b.b.b. 3, I'm not sure your Problem is so Great. maybe to this one girl Everything looks like a



MONTAGUE

Gargoyles, since everyone on This Campus is so Conditioned to Gargoyles.

speaking of the Renaissance I once knew a Woman back in the 1400's who won the title in a contest "Miss Sistine Chapel" and who was known by the Pope as Quite a Queen. But the Italian Artists never painted her, they were searching for Something More than Just a Queen, someone with a Soul bigger than a Flea (which I happen to know is what this woman transmigrated into after she died—just a Flea, according to the Pythagorean

theory of Transmigration it takes thousands of years and much Suffering to work yourself up from a flea to the position of a Pigeon).

it seems to me b.b.b.3, there is a moral here for you: when meeting a Girl you'll Remember the Flea, I trust, kings and queens and shiny things all must come to dust.

glad I could Be of Help. I welcome All Letters. Montague



HIC!

Machiavellian and Merry

Williams Praises Sir Laurence's 'Richard III'

By PROF. GEORGE WILLIAMS
of the English Department

It is no mean achievement for a single actor to be able to create three distinct personalities for his three Shakespeare film heroes, but Sir Laurence Olivier has managed in his hawk-like Richard a character who is wholly new and no kin to his boyish Henry V or his gloomy Hamlet. This character is the chief accomplishment of the film, but the emphasis upon it leaves no room for sympathy with the fair-haired Richmond. We have little interest in this savior of his country at the end of the film, and his stodgy appearance is hardly heart-warming. While Shakespeare has given his Richard something less than a hero's end, Olivier has degraded him even more by twitting him into the next world.

The end of the film is not its strongest point. The battle of Bosworth is a botch. With the horns of Agincourt and the

tremendous charge of the French chivalry still in our ears and eyes—almost in our blood—we cannot be expected to thrill to this straggly field, not even when illustrated with "special effects." The only victor on Bosworth is the crown of England; but then, the crown of England is not everyone's cup of tea.

If the end of the film declines with the decline of the king, the beginning is always high. Here are control and balance in Olivier's acting and direction. His Richard is both Machiavellian and merry, and his performance, impeccably timed, is frequently funny. He is well-supported by most of the luster of the British stage: Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud, Claire Bloom, and Pamela Brown. But the beauty of Olivier's direction lies in the richness of his detail: the two monks singing, the lavish meal before Buckingham, Richard's whisper to his horse,

the two orders for Clarence's death, etc., etc. Sir William Walton's music is excellent, and the sets are visually exciting and as flexible as Shakespeare could have wanted them. Color, costume, and pageantry are at their best. The production is flawless in its attention to all these peripheral but important matters.

The text has been considerably modified with the help of the eighteenth-century versions of Garrick and Cibber to make plain the history plot and the troublesome York and Lancaster genealogy.

It is a film to be seen and admired regardless of what English and history teachers may say.

Surprise in Rumania

(Continued from page 2)
is the unwillingness of Rumanians to submit readily to the government and cooperate in their programs that necessitate tighter regimentation.

From the viewpoint of economic prosperity and standard of living, the contrast between Soviet and Rumanian cities is worth noting. The condition of homes, availability of consumer goods, the dress and general appearance of the man on the street was surprisingly high—and higher than what we had been accustomed to in Russia and the Ukraine.

Very little, if anything, can be generalized from these observations. Rumania is deceptive in its appearance; the struggle between the Rumanian national heritage and culture and the attempts at Sovietization clouds any conclusion about her relationship with the USSR. How-

ever, in no case did there appear to be any affection for the Soviets among the Rumanians; frequently, they were referred to as "our watchdogs."

A true understanding of the people and their government is still a long way off, unfortunately. Perhaps it is the enigma of this Balkan nation which makes it so intriguing.

For Cabin Parties
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"The Goat Barn"

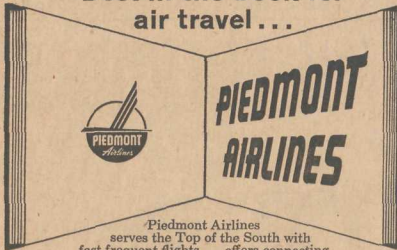
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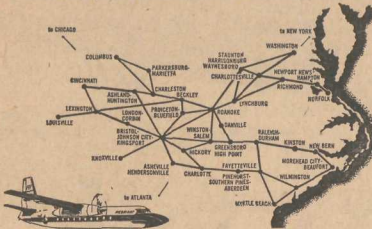
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SECOND FLOOR

Past Decade of Homecomings Reviewed

(Continued from page 1)
to watch the nation's third-ranked Devils beat Army. Even with ABC television covering a Duke-Army pep rally, the men of not so smiling Bill Murray lost to the Cadets 28-14.

The fast-fading Homecoming hi-links of the early years of the decade were momentarily revived in 1955 when some student raised the skull and crossbones to the top of the Allen Building flagpole. The Administration, undaunted, called a fire engine, which went right into the quad, and the flag was taken down. On the gridiron Lois Plummer was presented at halftime as the reigning Queen, but the Devils, ranked fifth in the country, lost to Pitt.

In 1956, Homecoming Week End started its gradual decline into the latter half of the decade. The football team was winning, (over SMU 14-6) but there

were fewer fans at games, fewer Pep rallies and less spontaneity to the cheering at games. The Devils had their aerial arm in '56 though with Sonny Jurgenson at the helm, and against the Mustangs the Blues made a sustained drive of 98½ yards for a touchdown.

Jesse Jones's well-known "sausage plane" came to earth in the 1957 Homecoming happenings at least in Aycock's winning skit which showed the sausage landing in Duke Stadium in the middle of play. Maryland's Terapins also came to earth as the Devil's slowed their turtle's creep to a dead halt.

In 1957 Baylor suffered 12-7 at the hands of the Devils; the pig barbecue, a standard procedure throughout the decade, remained; and the Undergraduate Faculty Council, dampening the spirit of ardent homecoming-

bent students, announced that free cuts during a semester would be allowed only to students who achieved a 3.0.

Last year's Homecoming produced Cadets by the hundreds who dated East coeds to the dance following Army's 21-6 win over the Blue Devils.

And now the sixties. . . .

British Author To Talk On Beckford Monday

British author Boyd Alexander will speak on "William Beckford, Eccentric Genius, Collector and Man of Taste" Monday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Open to the public, the program is sponsored by the Graduate English Club, the Friends of the University Library, and the English department.

WELCOME ALUMNI

While You Are In Durham
Drop In To See Us

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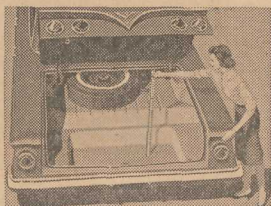
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Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

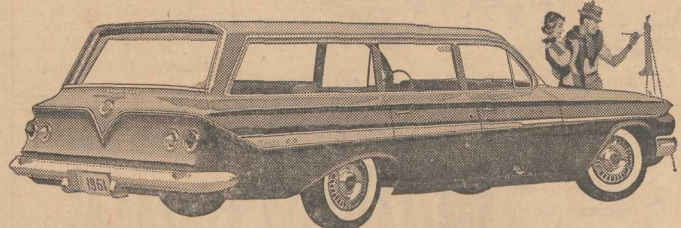
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the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all.



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BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

IDC Election Attracts 463 Voters, Picks 13 of 15 Dorm Representatives

Four hundred and sixty-three votes were cast in yesterday's Independent Dormitory Council election, which was originally postponed because of lack of interest on the part of the independents.

Charles Waters, IDC president, said that 13 of the 15 members of the council have been chosen, and that the other two positions will be filled after a run-off election.

Jerry Blake and Ralph Luker each received 12 votes for representative of the second floor of House FF, Waters said. He added that through a mistake in the ballot, the representative of the basement of house HH still must be elected. Lee Hardt

and Jim Shriver are nominated for this position.

Other selections include James Clark, FF first floor; John Faris, FF second, third and fourth floors; John C. Boykin, FF representative-at-large; Dave Wiley, GG basement; John Walker, GG first floor; Skip Sander, GG second floor; Randy Arnold, GG third floor; and Jerry Formanek, GG fourth and fifth floors.

Also selected were Kim Williams and Robert Heyer, HH first floor; John Patterson and Joe Enright, HH second floor; and James Jones and Joe Enright, HH third floor.

The new council will hold its first meeting tonight at 11, Waters noted.

Associate Music Professor

Hanks To Sing in First Music Program

John Hanks, associate professor of music, will be featured Sunday in the first of a series of programs presented by the music department faculty.

Hanks' program is entitled "Songs by American Composers." It will be presented in the music room of East Duke Building at 4 p.m.

Hanks has served at the University since 1954. He is a soloist for several school groups, including the Chapel Choir.

He has participated in the National Symphony Orchestra programs. Hanks will be accompanied by Ruth Friedburg at the piano. The public is invited to the program.

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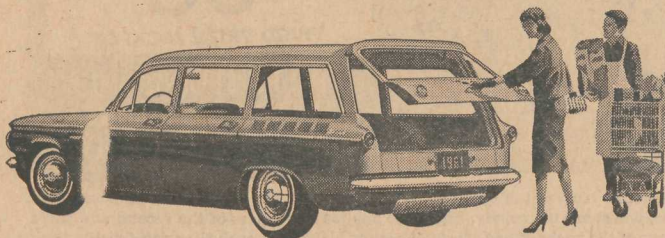
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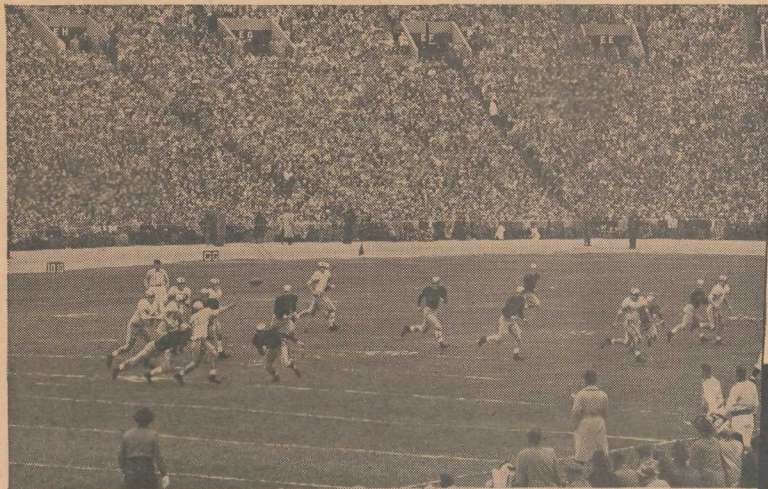


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3. Use an empty pack* as your entry blank.

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3. Prizes: FIRST PRIZE JACKPOT—\$300; SECOND PRIZE JACKPOT—\$150; THIRD PRIZE JACKPOT—\$50. Winning entries will be selected according to the accuracy of the entry against the following in the order listed: (a) the winning

team; (b) the final score, and, as a tie-breaker, if necessary (c) the accuracy in determining the leading half-time team and the half-time score. In the event of ties among contestants, the prize money for each of the three prize categories will be divided equally among contestants tied for the respective prizes.

4. This contest is under the supervision of the Bruce, Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final and binding on all contestants. Only one prize per family.

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6. All entries become the property of the sponsor, and none will be returned. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners is available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the address below.

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NORTH CAROLINA	()	()

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Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight November 14, 1960, and received at the above P.O. Box in New York by midnight November 18, 1960.

Submit as many more entries as you want on the backs of empty packs.* On each one print the team names and scores with your name and address as shown above.

Both Parties for Civil Rights

Koskinen, Levinson View Civil Rights

Fourth in a Series

Republicans Seek To Raise Opportunities in Four Areas

By JOHN KOSKINEN

Hello, float builders! For those of you still reading this series, greetings. Today we are discussing the attitudes of the two parties toward civil rights. For those in a hurry, to be brief, both parties are for them. Good-bye. For those still with us, the particulars are as follow.

First, when we talk of civil rights, it is not in reference to only one minority group, but minority groups in general; and civil rights not only in voting or some isolated area, but in all ways of life.



The Republicans advocate the adoption of vigorous programs to insure equality in jobs and promotions on the job, education, health and housing. But, they realize that the problem is a varied one, and there is no single answer to the diversified conditions present today. The problem in Durham is different than the problem in Charlotte. The vigorous part of the program, then, is not for specific measures but for an overall attempt and desire on the part of all to make progress.

* * *

IT IS A great opportunity, without trying to be a sentimentalist, for the country to exhibit to the rest of the world the strength of democracy in dealing with what is admittedly an awkward and involved situation. Perhaps it is more than an opportunity and is actually a necessity in light of the increasing references, especially by the newly independent countries, to their discrimination at home.

The Republican plan for the future is to insure the acceptance of the fact that the rule of law is supreme, no matter who is concerned. The name, accent, creed or color of the parties concerned should be inconsequential. The Republicans and Vice-President Nixon also propose to take effective action to meet and remove delays in integration programs which do not originate from an inability to proceed but an unwillingness to do so. They advocate guaranteeing fair and equitable treatment for all workers on all projects utilizing government funds, giving the President's commission on government contracts added status through legislation which would give it congressional recognition. They would waive literacy tests as a prerequisite for anyone with six years of schooling, and they affirm the rights of the "sit-downers" and "inners". Finally, Vice-President Nixon would strive to end the "discriminatory membership practices of some labor union locals."

* * *

THE QUESTION of civil rights is a vital question for both parties and all citizens to consider, then, for we are not directly dealing with power blocks, economic programs, or methods of taxation, but with individual peoples and their rights. To bicker needlessly over past records serves only to demean the status of these people. This year the Democrats have an unusually strong civil rights plank; and whether they will retreat from their position, if they win, in deference to the outcries of some southerners and northerners, remains to be seen.

Suffice it to say, that the ties of the Republicans to dissenting groups are not as tight and binding as those of the Democrats, and thus their programs will materialize in the future, if they control the future. Perhaps, and I hope so, it will be the same with the Democrats. But now it is time to return to homecoming.

Kennedy Pledged To Correct Disuse of President's Prestige

By SANDY LEVINSON

There is no more emotional issue in America today than the one we take up now—civil rights. Both parties, to the regret of the Southern extremists, are pledged to use the powers of government—legal and moral—to realize full citizenship for all Americans. Which party, and which candidate has best demonstrated its willingness to lead in this fight, I believe that the record shows the Democratic Party and John Kennedy at the head.

The Republican Platform certainly reads like a fine, noble document, which it is. Past history of the Republican Party has shown that only in election years is there any real concern for the equality of opportunity these fine individualists like to preach about. They like to say that it was during the term of President Eisenhower that the two great Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960 were passed. But which Party passed them; that is the important question. The Republican Party had control of Congress from 1953-1955. During this time, no improvement was made in the plight of our inhumanity to fellow Americans. Only when the Democrats had control, under the able leadership of our vice-presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson, could Civil Rights Acts be passed.



The reader might be tempted to look at the voting records of the individual Congressmen. He would find that the majority of the Democrats consistently vote on the side of greater freedom and greater opportunity. He would also find that the majority of the Republican Party just as consistently locks hands with the Southern wing of the Democratic Party to try to block such measures.

* * *

MR. NIXON likes to say that a certain moral climate must be achieved before real progress can take place. That this is true no one questions. What might be questioned, however, is the Republican performance in this field. Not once in his term has President Eisenhower used the immense moral position of his office to impress on America that progress in civil rights is an immediate necessity. John Kennedy has pledged to correct this disuse of Presidential prestige. Mr. Kennedy is no demagogue; it is not he who pledges in a burst of inverse racism that a Negro will be in the next cabinet. The South (and all areas of the country with similar problems) will be treated with compassion, but it will be told that progress should begin immediately.

Integration will be a long time coming to the South. The Democratic Platform recognizes that. All it asks is that the South submit by 1963 a plan providing nothing more than first-step compliance with the 1954 decision concerning integration. Apparently the Republican Party prefers to wait until that mystical time when the South comes to its own conclusion that the Negro is entitled to equal opportunity.

* * *

CIVIL RIGHTS do not simply concern political rights. As our society advances, certain economic rights must be taken into consideration. The Democratic Party pledges to insure that no discrimination in employment will take place because of race, creed, or color.

It is important to note that the Democrats do not seek to overturn states' rights. If a state be honestly and responsibly trying to alleviate inequities, as North Carolina in particular is doing, then the Federal government will continue to maintain a hands-off attitude. It is only when a state clearly defies the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution that the Federal Government will have to invoke its authority.

Civil rights will be most easily achieved if Government can work with the states to solve their own peculiar problems. This the Democratic Party pledges.

Voting in ZBT 'Ugliest Man' Contest Takes Place Wednesday, Thursday

Voting for the "Ugliest Man" will take place Wednesday on East and Thursday on West under the direction of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

One of 17 fraternity representatives will be awarded the title during halftime of the Duke-Navy game, November 5, and will succeed last year's winner, Chuck Routh.

Nominees are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Bob Clayton; Beta Theta Pi, John Cashwell; Delta Sigma Phi, Robert

Kleaver; Delta Tau Delta, Ed Sanford; Kappa Alpha, Bob Gardner; Kappa Sigma, Andy Presto; Lambda Chi Alpha, Bob Condit; Phi Delta Theta, Larry Shriver.

Also Phi Kappa Psi, Roger Holt; Pi Kappa Alpha, Julian Chandler; Pi Kappa Phi, Mark Murray; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bill Rysanek; Sigma Chi, Elred W. Forbis; Sigma Nu, Jim Coane; Tau Epsilon Phi, Stan Kaplan; Theta Chi, James Kenderline.

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Interviews Set for SSL Delegates

Interviews for the State Student Legislature session December 8, 9 and 10 will be held Wednesday from 2 to 5 in the MSGA office in Flowers Building for the West Campus delegation. SSL president Steve Braswell has announced.

Delegates from East will be chosen in about two weeks, he added.

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'Post-Christian Man'

Symposium Topic: Its Three Aspects

By **ESTHER BOOE**
Chronicle Feature Editor

An examination of the basic beliefs of the Judaeo-Christian religious heritage, an evaluation of their effectiveness in a changing society and a search for new values are problems to be dealt with in "Post-Christian Man."

"That modern American society has seen a movement away from religion as the principle determinant of action in that society is open to question," according to Symposium Committee chairman Dave Sanford, but "the Committee does feel a search has been conducted for meaning as expressed either by the construction of new values or by a reaffirmation of traditional values as they apply to modern life."

A **THIRD** possible alternative, that there has been such a break from the past that no values remain, will also be questioned, Sanford added.

Three speakers, Professor Will Herberg, Dr. Walter Kaufmann and Professor Stanley R. Hopper will consider the dilemma of man in search for meanings from their own viewpoints Tuesday, Wednesday



SANFORD

day and Thursday nights, November 15-17.

A seminar Tuesday night after Herberg's address will bring Kaufmann, Herberg, Dr. William Poteat of the Divinity School and Dr. Thomas Cordle of the department of romance languages together to discuss "The Nature of the Predicament."

Here, according to Committee plans, the participants would define the problems in values confronting man today, their origins and why it seems to have become necessary for man to search for new meanings.

"REACTIONS TO the Predicament by Man in Society" will be the topic of a Wednesday afternoon seminar. Drs.

Norman Miller and Waldo Beach will join all three Symposium speakers to discuss the implications of this search.

They will focus on man's reactions to his dilemma, how he is searching for new meanings and what this search has meant to the Judaeo-Christian tradition. This seminar is meant to show what significant alterations have occurred in western society as a result of the dilemma, Sanford stated.

"Alternatives in Dealing With the Predicament" is the subject of the final program of the Symposium, Thursday night after Hopper's address.

THE THREE major speakers will be able to give support to their estimate of the dilemma, to explain what man can do in attempting to arrive at significant new values and to give their estimations of whether there is any reasonable way for man to face his problems in the western society.

"The Symposium Committee hopes to stimulate thought and discussion on this campus of these questions, not simply by presenting a single view to be accepted or rejected in total, but rather by presenting lucid commentaries by three exponents of varying orientations," according to a statement published by the committee.



SWEETHEART COURT—Members of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court are (top row, left to right) Penny McIntire, Margaret Anne Young, Claudia Bray, (bottom row, left to right) Linda Denhoffer, Diana Walker, and Betsy Shomo.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

Homecoming Show; 8:15; Indoor Stadium.

SATURDAY

Varsity Football; 2; Duke vs. Georgia Tech; Stadium.
SU Open House; 4:15; Union Ballroom.

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:30; Page Auditorium; William Shakespeare's "Richard III," starring Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud, Claire Bloom, Helen Hayes.

Homecoming Dance; 9 to 12; Card Gymnasium.

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Greek Dateline

By ALLISON KIME

PARTIES

Alpha Tau Omega: Open house after game with the Vee-Jays combo; cabin party Saturday night at Hoenig's in Chapel Hill with the Vee-Jays.
Beta Theta Pi: Cookout before the game; party Saturday night with Kappa Alphas at the Jack Tar Durham Hotel with the Dell Woods combo.
Delta Sigma Phi: Open house for alumni before and after game; Saturday night Halloween party in section.
Delta Tau Delta: Open house after game with Pi Kappa Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha and the Nick Kearns combo; Saturday night party at the Durham American Legion Hut.
Kappa Alpha: Open house after game; party Saturday night with Betas.
Kappa Sigma: Open house before and after game; party Saturday night at the School House with the Hot Nuts combo.
Lambda Chi Alpha: Barbecue before game with open house after the game; party Saturday night at the Goat Barn with the Downbeats combo.
Phi Delta Theta: Barbecue before game with open house afterwards with the Jim Crisp

combo; party Saturday night at the Chapel Hill American Legion Hut with the Sherm Williamson combo.
Phi Kappa Psi: Open house before the game; cabin party Saturday night at the Police Cabin with the Swinging Oasis combo.
Phi Kappa Sigma: Open house after game; cabin party at Maultsby's on Saturday night in Chapel Hill.
Pi Kappa Alpha: Open house Saturday after game with Deltas and Pi Kappa Phi.
Pi Kappa Phi: Hamburger fry before game with open house with Deltas and PiKas after game.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Open house before and after game; party Saturday night at Harvey's Cafeteria with the Hillside Joymakers.
Sigma Chi: Cookout before game; Sweetheart Week End party Saturday night in Raleigh.
Sigma Nu: Barbecue Saturday afternoon; cabin party Sat-

urday night at Hartman's Lake.
Theta Chi: Open house before and after game; Homecoming party Saturday night at the Westwood Country Club with Wellington Black's combo.
Tau Epsilon Phi: Barbecue before game; Saturday night cabin party at O'Brien's with the Pete Greene combo.
Zeta Beta Tau: Open house before and after the game with Al Smith and the Globes; dinner-dance Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

PINNINGS

Kappa Alpha John Underwood to Joanne Pemberton (U. Va.)
Lambda Chi Alpha Doug Smyth to Margaret Zimmerman (Moore Institute of Art)
Pi Kappa Phi Jim O'Kelley to Becky Matthews (Meredith)
Sigma Chi Bill Crain to Sharon Cheek
Sigma Chi Keith Brunnemer to Betsy Shomo (Cornell)
Sigma Nu Jay James to Jan Brooks

Cancer Research Here at University

Four noted cancer authorities spoke on various aspects of cancer therapy and research in a Symposium on Malignant Diseases which opened this morning at 10 at the University Medical Center.

The one-day meeting will be followed by an open house tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the hospital's Division of Radiation Therapy.

Members of the Radiology Department will show interested visitors the "cobalt-60" therapy unit for treatment of deep-seated cancer and the "cesium-137" unit.

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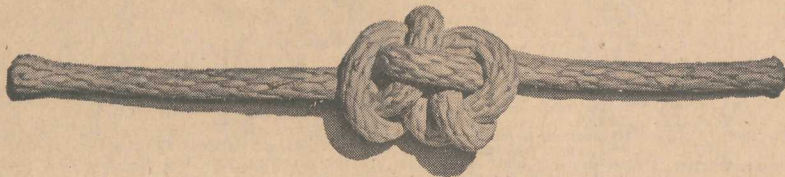
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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

Blue Imps Challenge S.C., Enter Clash with 1-1 Card

Coach Bob Cox's Blue Imps, trying to make a comeback from last Friday's humiliating 62-28 loss to the North Carolina State Frosh, will travel to South Carolina today for their encounter with a winless Biddie team.

"We anticipate a tough battle from South Carolina. Their three previous defeats were by very narrow margins and they are hungry for a win," commented Coach Cox.

The Blue Imps will be missing the talented services of two leading backfield men. Dale Ramey, swift left halfback,

is out for the rest of the season due to a knee operation. Also on the injured list is Steve Waite who has skillfully guided the Blue Imp fortunes at quarterback.

In addition Coach Cox has expressed concern over the sudden rash of strep throat which has assailed the team during the season. However, except for Ramey and Waite, the Imps should be at full strength for the South Carolina clash.

The freshmen will employ a multiple offense against the Gamecocks, featuring many of the Georgia Tech offensive plays which the Imps have been using in this week's scrimmages with the varsity.

The Blue Imps' record now stands at one win and one loss. The lone triumph of the young season was recorded in the 23-6 drubbing of the Virginia Cavaliers. Steve Waite and Rich Harris were two of the standouts in that strong team effort.

Pigskin Statistics

RESULTS

Duke	Opp.
South Carolina	7
Nov. 5 Navy at Durham	7
Nov. 12 Wake Forest at Winston Salem	31
Nov. 19 UNC at Chapel Hill	13
Dec. 3 UCLA at Los Angeles	6
95	57

REMAINING GAMES

Oct. 29 Ga. Tech (HC) at Durham
Nov. 5 Navy at Durham
Nov. 12 Wake Forest at Winston Salem
Nov. 19 UNC at Chapel Hill
Dec. 3 UCLA at Los Angeles

TEAM STATISTICS

Duke	Opp.
90 Total first downs	75
1020 Net Yards Rushing	579
480 Passing Yards	55-111
55-92 Passes	49-6
29-8 % of Completion	25-36-8
25-33-3 Passes Int. by	18
15 Penalties	138
160-2 Yds. Penalties	4
7 Fumbles Lost	3
15 Touchdowns	0
11 Extra Points	
2 Field Goals	

10-0 for Bish

Football Figurin'

The football season, as it moves into its second half this Saturday, sees most teams facing out-of-conference foes. In the Midwest, the Kansas Jayhawkers again take on the nation's number one outfit, the Iowa Hawkeyes. Only a few weeks before, the Jayhawkers gave the then number one team, Syracuse, a run for their money. Elsewhere, Auburn and Florida lock horns in a must game for both.

Duke-Tech	Bishop	Hollander	Griffin
.....Duke	(34-14) 708	(34-14) 708	(33-15) 687
Iowa-KansasIowa	Duke	Kansas
Auburn-FloridaFlorida	Duke	Florida
Texas-SMUTexas	Auburn	Texas
Yale-DartmouthYale	Yale	Purdue
Purdue-IllinoisPurdue	Purdue	Navy
Navy-Notre DameNavy	Navy	UCLA
NC State-UCLAUCLA	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Ohio St.-Michigan St.Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Baylor
Baylor-TechBaylor	Baylor	

Jackets To Face De-Stinging

Devil Wrestlers

All men interested in trying out for the varsity and freshman wrestling teams are requested to report to Coach Carmen Falcone Monday, October 31.

The meeting will be brief and will be held in Room 105 Carr Gymnasium (Old Gym) at 3:30 p.m.

Twice-Wrecked Tech Rambles to Town, Faces Remodeled Blue Devils, HC Mob

By GEOFF MASON

Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devils carry their "new look" into Duke Stadium tomorrow afternoon before an expected Homecoming throng of 40,000, as they stage their 28th battle with the twice-beaten Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, under the able guidance of coach Bobby Dodd.

Always a lulu of a contest anyway, this might very well be the most exciting game of the season for both teams, and the possibilities of a mere three-point margin are very

high. The Engineers will certainly utilize the field goal as an offensive weapon — they have done so more than any other team in the nation this season, and more successfully, largely through the efforts of one Tommy Wells, who has tied the national record with seven.

The Ramblin' Wrecks have abandoned their old "razzledazzle" type of football, and have come up with a solid conservative power. The majority of their plays are run from the slot formation, but they are equally adept at sweeps, traps, roll-outs, and belly series, in addition to the passing department. A well-balanced squad, they make good use of the quick-kick from fullback, many times too long to be covered.

Halfbacks Chick Granning and Billy Williamson are both 50-minute men when needed, and their forward wall, which averages 213 pounds per man, is bigger than usual. Chief stalwarts in the line are Billy Shaw and Ed Nutting at the tackles.

The stakes will be high in Duke Stadium tomorrow, and the Devils will have to go some to hold their 14-12 edge in the overall series.



RIGHT HALFBACKS Mark Leggett, Jack Wilson, and Bobby Wyatt ready for Homecoming battle with Georgia Tech.
Photo by Mack

Leggett, Jack Wilson Couple To Form Feared League Duo

Duke's potent one-two punch of Jack Wilson and Mark Leggett backed by the reserve running of Gary Wilson and Bobby Wyatt gives the league leading Blue Devils one of the most feared right halfback aggregations in the conference.

Jack Wilson, a 6'1" junior from Raleigh, N. C., was last year's second leading Devil ground gainer. His speed and coordination have made him one of the leading Devil backs. In gaining 180 yards in 36 trips for an average of 5.0 yards a carry, Jack has captured the number nine spot in the ACC-conference rushing charts.

Mark Leggett, the sophomore speedster from Asheboro, N. C. who raced 70 yards against Clemson to score the final TD, is running neck and neck with Wilson for the starting right half

position. Mark is currently leading the conference in rushing, having gained 261 yards in 47 carries for a rushing average of 5.5 yards.

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