

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 5

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, October 4, 1955

Policy Change

WSGA Announces New Rule For Class Meetings

Concerning a petition turned in last spring to omit unnecessary class meetings, Elsa Reese announced in WSGA assembly last night that this petition had become policy and would go into effect this month.

Serious protests, mostly from sophomores, were raised

Senerchia Comments On Rushing Program For East Sororities

Viewing the rushing program which began Monday on East Campus, Sallye Senerchia, president of the Panhellenic Council, remarked that it "will be successful if 'the sorority girls enjoy it, freshmen who want to join sororities do, and those who do not wish to join appreciate the opportunity to meet the upperclassmen.'"

Sorority rushing includes, during the first week, open houses, when each rushee will visit every sorority. Invitational parties will alternate with voluntary open houses during the week of Oct. 10.

During "quiet week" the sorority women and rushees will have no contact with each other except in the formal invitational parties. This period lasts from Oct. 17 until Oct. 21, when the bids will be extended. The early hour of extending bids, 5 p.m., was designated because of the Homecoming festivities.

Miss Senerchia spoke to freshmen Sept. 29 to outline the Panhellenic program at Duke. She mentioned the high points of sorority life, outlined the rushing program, and gave the girls personal suggestions about the proper rushing attitude.

A major rule change is the limitation of invitations to be issued for the last three parties. Invitations can be sent to one half of the girls on Oct. 16, one third on Oct. 18, and one fourth on Oct. 20.

Transfer advisors, house presidents and judicial representatives will not rush this year, while members of the WSGA council will rush when time permits.

Prowlers Attempt To Enter Alspaugh Saturday Morning

Two prowlers made several attempts to enter Alspaugh House on East Campus shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday.

Durham police were called, but they failed to locate anyone in the second incident of this kind within a week.

Miss Winifred Fellers, house counselor, told police that the prowlers attempted to climb in windows on the east side of Alspaugh House. Failing there, they tried the windows on the west side of the building.

Dean Mary Grace Wilson said that she did not know whether or not the men were students of the university. Several girls in Alspaugh had told Miss Fellers of a similar incident that happened last week.

Although the police were unable to find anyone on the campus, the Police Department kept the area under surveillance for the rest of the night.

when it was stated from the rostrum that freshmen and sophomores cutting before holidays will receive the same penalty as upperclassmen, the loss of quality points. The main protest was that while juniors and seniors receive compensation for this new stricter ruling, lower classmen suffer the loss of a privilege without receiving unlimited cuts in return.

Dean Brinkley tried to explain official policy on this matter, that classes must end and begin at the same times for everyone. The arguments were quelled by an upperclassman who said that "we have to travel just as far as the sophomores do."

Approval of the budget brought no protest from members of the association. Coordinating Board announced that short-hand and typing classes were still open and that a homemaking course will be taught to seniors starting Oct. 25.

Raid On Hanes House Results In Damages

By BOB NOBLE

Preceding the infamous party raid on Hanes House were rowdy demonstrations on West Campus quadrangles which included fireworks, the breaking of windows and several brawls.

At least four housemasters were abused by the mob which also inflicted slight damages on the freshman houses when they broke out a number of windows. According to the report of one housemaster, the freshmen did much to infuriate the mobs of upperclassmen as they showered them not only with remarks, but also with hot water.

One freshman was rather badly beaten by a larger upperclassman outside of House P. An assistant housemaster reports that he was threatened by members of the mob and that the housemaster of his house was carried off when he tried to put down the uprising. Another housemaster was shoved around and reportedly was bruised up quite bad.

Confirmed reports state that a large number of names has been turned into the dean's office concerning both the brawls and the party raid. Police marked down the license plate numbers of those cars parked or driving in the vicinity of Hanes House during the time of the raid. Everyone who has been reported will at least be questioned by the Judicial Council.

Saturday night in Kilgo outside of House K there was a slight skirmish between several upperclassmen and freshmen in which the same type of rowdiness displayed Wednesday night was shown.



REESE

SGA Leaders Denounce Raid

Judicial Board Threatens To Inflict Maximum Penalty Upon Hanes House Raid Participants And Instigators

By HERD BENNETT

(Ed. Note: This is a special report to the Chronicle from the President of MSGA.)

The raid on the nurses' dormitory has been strongly denounced by many, and upheld as "good clean fun" by a few. However, let us refrain from an immediate extremist viewpoint and simply evaluate the occurrence of last Wednesday night.

Although the attitude of some of the Hanes House women was one of incitement rather than disapproval, the great majority of the nurses still appreciate two qualities which the

men on West Campus certainly claim to have, but which were conspicuously absent last Wednesday—consideration and respect. On this point nothing good can be said about the raid.

Now, what about the indirect results of mob action? Several

students were "roughed up" and one freshman received serious personal injury. It seems that nothing can be said on this point either.

Let us now appraise this raid in terms of its reflection upon our University. Quite obviously the news of a party raid, after appearing two or three times on the front page of the Durham papers, has been picked up by the A.P. wire service. We all know how newspapers like to print and play up such a story.

It is apparent that such stories could not cast a favorable reflection upon Duke; and, in addition, that reflection would probably be particularly black and have a great meaning for the parents who are earnestly concerned about what college their daughter should attend.

Considered in this respect, nothing good can be said about the raid.

The question is, can anything good be said about the happenings of last Wednesday night? From the point of view of the Executive and Judicial branches of student government, the answer is no. The cabinet is doing everything in its power to bring before the eyes of every student the unfavorable results which this raid has brought about. The Judicial branch of the government has announced through its Chief Justice, Verne Caviness, that its view of the occurrence is one of complete intolerance, and that convicted offenders will receive the maximum penalty (expulsion or suspension).

Eichelberger Adds Official Documents To Collections Here

Duke University Library is receiving the official and personal papers of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the "Amphibious Eighth" Army, Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, librarian, announced.

This gift contains an extensive collection of today's reports on tomorrow's history by a veteran of military combat from 1911 to 1946-1949, when the general commanded the Allied and U.S. ground forces during the Japanese Occupation.

During the period he served as commander of the First Corps. Gen. Eichelberger kept diaries and preserved official reports. In addition to this there is a rare correspondence with Generals Douglas MacArthur, Malin Craig and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Director Michalak Announces Cast For Players' Production

Casting for the Duke Players' production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner", which will be presented Nov. 3-4, ended last week with an announcement by Victor Michalak of the lead and supporting parts for the Kaufman and Hart play.

The three leads will be played by David Sweet, cast as Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner; Leanne Stone as Maggie, Whiteside's secretary; and Betsy Thomason Brown as Lorraine Sheldon, glamour girl of the stage.

Supporting roles are: Sarah Cuttino, Alvin Fox, Charles Vandever, Mary Louise Cofer, Gay Weeks, Flossie Calk, Martha Mahanes, Beth Hood, Peggy Brooks, Tom Spraler, Tyson Underwood, John Creadick, Bill Graham, Bruce O'Dea, Bob Grisswold, Tom Grant, Jim LaPolla, Dick Kachedorean, William McConnell, Arnold Rotner,

William Wellman, Hank Rouse, John Huston, Kermit Brown, Henry Justice, William Hotelling, Earl Fisher and Reggie Smith.

The lead, David Sweet, is a graduate student in political science. He has been seen in Duke Players productions of "Happy Birthday", "Light Up the Sky" and "Charles II." He is a graduate of Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, where he was president of the dramatic group.

Leanne Stone is a junior from Peoria, Illinois. She played the role of the hostess in last spring's Duke Players production of "Taming of the Shrew."

Betsy Thomason Brown, long active with Duke Players, has appeared in "The Time of Your Life" and "The Adding Machine." She also played a lead in "Foaming Over," the 1954 Hoof 'n Horn show.

'56 Mix



Chronicle Photo By Frank Toia

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of the '56 Mix Saturday afternoon. Driven inside by the weather, many groups like the one above spent the afternoon playing cards and listening to the Duke-Tennessee football game.

INDEPENDENTS SET VOTING ON WEDNESDAY IN ARCHWAY

Balloting for MSGA independent representatives will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the archway between House FF and House B.

To be eligible a candidate must turn in a petition with 15 independent names from the group that he wishes to represent. The petition must be turned in at HH-107.

Nominations for IDC officers will be held Wednesday night, with the elections scheduled for

Monday, Oct. 10. All independents are eligible to vote in this election.

These elections are being held under the new IDC constitution approved last spring by IDC, and this fall by the MSGA cabinet under emergency powers.

Houses FF, GG and HH elected house councils and house presidents last Thursday night. The new presidents are Corrone Bryant, FF; Bill Frederick, GG; and Tom Chapman, HH.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday 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, 1889. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

PAUL G. TUREFF
EditorBILL TELLER
Business Manager

A Letter Home

Dear Mom and Dad,

Duke University is a wonderful place, and I am learning all sorts of things. College life is making a gentleman of me.

The other night everybody in the quadrangle was hollering about going to somebody's house. I didn't really understand what was going on, but I wanted to be "tactful," as my English teacher would say, and so I did what everybody else was doing.

I never heard so much yelling. After a while we all started to walk across the campus and through the hospital grounds. I think they have about 600 beds for sick people there. It was a good thing we went past the hospital late at night, because most of the patients were probably sleeping by then.

Pretty soon we reached a brick building, and we all stood around outside. Remember how shy I used to be? Well, you won't believe it, but there I was yelling with everyone else for women's undergrads (I don't think it would be good manners to tell you exactly what we asked for).

A few of the students were daring enough to try to force their way into a girl's bedroom. I guess you might call them the leaders of our crowd, the more mature upperclassmen. I would have tried to follow them into the dormitory, but I didn't think it would be very decent, since I was wearing only pajamas.

Several policemen told us to go back to bed, and not wishing to disobey the law, we followed their advice.

I'd better end my letter now. It's getting late, and I still have two assignments to do. One lesson, for English, is an essay called "Self-Reliance," something about thinking for yourself. For history I have to write a short paper telling the differences between a civilized man and a barbarian. My gosh, when you see me at Christmas, I'll be so full of education you won't be able to recognize me. Ha ha.

Your little genius,
DIMHEAD

Women Get Their Way

Victorianism isn't as rampant on East Campus as its inhabitants and those of the other campus like to think. We have rules and more rules, but we also have an administration willing to admit that perhaps the students are responsible, after all, and are able to handle the making of decisions.

The administration's acceptance of the students' petition to revise the rule concerning class meetings is an added mark on the score sheet of student responsibility. The passage of this petition is a complete reversal of policy, for several years ago, students on East petitioned for the holding of class meetings. This new growth of opposition to them shows that perhaps class meetings have outgrown their purpose.

We all want a feeling of class unity — but our membership in a class is merely a small part of our loyalty to the University as an entity. This petition does not do away with class meetings entirely. It leaves it to the discretion of the class president to call meetings when she feels they are needed. The victory for the students consists not in the doing away with the meetings, but in winning the choice of calling them.

Maybe we will have just as many class meetings under the revised policy as we would have had under the compulsory one. But the underlying principle makes the difference.

Need we be reminded that abuse of privileges will set us back to rule from above?

Letter To The Editor

Last year, anonymous letters were circulated before a home football game, urging students not to cooperate in halftime card tricks display. Agitation against card tricks continued throughout the season although the Pep Board and the CHRONICLE urged the critics to help solve the problem by openly working with the committee set up to coordinate halftime activities.

Again this year, the Student Committee for Action on Card Tricks has indicated by letters to campus leaders its determination to obtain action through its own methods. In the inter-

ests of achieving a solution of the problem without detriment to school spirit and with the least friction possible, the CHRONICLE prints the following letter, written in response to one from the chairman of the SCACT to Mr. Weir.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR ACTION ON CARD TRICKS

To the Chairman:

Since I am unable to contact you directly, your name being unknown to me, I will have to address you in an open letter concerning those matters about

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which you wrote to me several days ago.

Your committee, I am happy to see, has been vitally interested in the Pep Board for some years now. Although I have discredited your actions in the past, I can see some sincerity in the basic interest. This interest has led a private reform movement on a rather difficult matter, card tricks. In your latest letter, I was surprised to see, not only a more genuine sincerity but a personal touch. I was probably most surprised that you or some of your followers are acquaintances of mine, and that I would be surprised in knowing them.

You made several recommendations in your letter that are significant. More coordination with the band and halftime activities is needed. Coordinating themes is also important.

As you state, you are not too familiar with our complete operations. I feel that if you were, this last letter would not have been written. Let me explain. Last spring the MSGA approved a written constitution for the Pep Board. As part of the organization, a special half time coordinating board was established to include the Pep Board, the Band and the athletic association. This board is to insure

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

HURRAY FOR THE RED, WHITE AND GOLD!

There's a new package on Philip Morris Cigarettes. It's red and white and gold and pretty as a picture. You'd never guess that behind anything so bright and cheerful is a saga packed with action and passion, with love and romance and not a few tears.

It started quietly enough. The makers of gentle Philip Morris, as hale a bunch of fellows as you ever clapped your eyes upon, got to talking last summer during their annual outing on Attu, a secluded and unspoiled island, often called "The Capri of Alaska." Capri, on the other hand, is often called "The Attu of Italy."



But I digress. I was saying that the makers of Philip Morris, jim-dandy fellows every man-jack of them, got to talking on their last outing. "Don't you think," said one maker to the other makers, "that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness?"

"Why, yes," replied the other makers to the first maker, "we do think that our brown Philip Morris package, though in many ways terribly fetching, doesn't quite reflect the basic quality of today's Philip Morris—its happy gentleness, its jolly lightness."

"Let us have the pack re-designed!" suggested the first maker, whose name is Laughing Ned.

"Yes, let us!" cried the other makers, whose name is Fun-Loving Tom. "Let us! Let us! Let us!"

The makers forthwith engaged the prominent firm of package re-designers, Sigafoos and Associates. It was with full confidence that the makers entrusted the task to Sigafoos and Associates, for Sterling Sigafoos, the senior member, is known the length and breadth of the world as "The Grand Old Man of Package Re-designing," and his partner, Fred Associates, though a younger man, is everywhere regarded as a comar.

Sigafoos and Associates began their job by conducting interviews from coast to coast to determine what kind of pack people wanted for Philip Morris. The partners could not do the interviewing themselves — Sigafoos because of his advanced years; Associates because he is subject to motion sickness — so they sent our two trusted employees: Mr. Walker Nylet ('51) and Miss Felicia Sigafoos (Radcliffe '52), daughter of the senior partner. After canvassing the entire nation and tabulating more than 90 million interviews, Mr. Nylet sent the following communique to the home office:

"Dear Dad and Associates,

I call you Dad because Miss Sigafoos and I discovered during our long and exhaustive survey that never were two people so admirably suited. We have accordingly been married and have accepted a position with the United States Government keeping the lighthouse off Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard.

I hope you are not too upset by this news. May I suggest you look at it this way: you haven't lost a daughter; you've gained a beacon.

Sincerely,

Walker Nylet"

Well sir, old Sigafoos fumed for a while, but at last he calmed down and went to visit the newbyeds in their lighthouse, bringing them a suitcase full of twenties as a wedding gift. It was there he learned that people want Philip Morris in the red, white, and gold package which you are now, I trust, holding in your very own hand.

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS who bring you this column beg to remind you that for a while you'll still be seeing Philip Morris both ways — in the bright new red, white and gold package, and in the friendly familiar brown.

proper coordination of the half-time activities in regard to card tricks and band formations. Plans were set up last year for a new, shall we say, de-emphasis of card tricks. This year we plan to have them at only two games and limit the number in order to allow more free time for the purchase of refreshments, etc.

The Pep Board has never been completely unaware of the difficulties of its functions. However, old procedure cannot be discarded overnight. Long before your committee began agitation, changes were being made. I do not attribute any changes to myself but rather to some interested people who helped formulate the constitution and those that worked side by side on the Pep Board.

It is unfortunate that your interest group never came to our meetings to help. We probably could have gotten to our objectives much quicker. Work is not finished, however. Since progress is being made, and your objectives are being reached, I want to ask that you join us to complete a joint objective. If you hesitate to come out into the open, I wouldn't blame you not to, but I ask that sometime you contact me in private where we could further discuss these matters. Let me emphasize that any communication would not be revealed without your consent.

Again let me thank you for your interest.

CHRISTOPHER WEIR,
Chairman, Pep Board.

Hediger Has Duke Fifteenth After Win Over Tennessee

Duke advanced one notch to fifteenth place in this week's ratings by virtue of an impressive 21-0 victory over Tennessee at Knoxville last Saturday. Red Blaik's Army powerhouse took over the leadership in the Hediger ratings for the first time with a resounding 35-6 win over highly regarded Penn State. Last week's leader, Michigan, fell to sixth when it emerged as a narrow victory over Michigan State.

The top eleven of 1954, U.C.L.A. continued to hover close to Army by slaughtering Washington State 55-0. The surprising Horned Frogs of Texas Christian moved into third with a four touchdown triumph over defending Southwestern Conference champion, Arkansas.

In the A.A.C., Maryland continues to lead, followed by Duke, Clemson, U.N.C., State, Wake Forest, South Carolina, and Virginia, in that order.

THE NATIONAL LEADERS

1. Army	112.2
2. U. C. L. A.	106.9
3. Texas Christian	104.1
4. Notre Dame	103.7
5. Wisconsin	103.6
6. Michigan	101.9
7. Maryland	101.3
8. U. S. C.	99.3
9. Georgia Tech	98.2
10. Auburn	97.5
11. West Virginia	96.8
12. Oklahoma	94.5
13. Michigan State	94.3
14. Miami (Fla.)	93.6
15. Duke	90.9
16. Texas A&M	89.4
17. Mississippi	89.2
18. Illinois	88.8

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Clemson Harriers Turn Back Duke

Don Jackson led the Clemson cross country team to a 22-33 (low score wins) victory over the Duke harriers at Clemson, S. C., Saturday morning. Jackson ran the course in 19 minutes and 48 seconds to gain first place for the Tigers.

Dave Hanner of Duke came in second, but Clemson took both third and fourth places to give them a definite advantage. Dave Pearl and Bob Hankins took fifth and sixth positions. Clemson gained the seventh, and Henry Wells and Andy Lewis copped eighth and ninth. However it was the loss of the top positions that cost the Blue Devils the meet.

Al Buehler, new coach of the Duke squad expressed his disappointment that the team did not win, but was very proud of the showing that the men did make.

Credit Line

Due to a printing error the credit line for the picture of Dale Boyd appearing in the lower right hand corner of the sports page of Friday's issue was omitted. We would like to hereby both give credit to and thank The Durham Morning Herald for the use of their photograph.

2 DAYS
Wed. & Thurs.
7 & 9 P.M.

QUADRANGLE

PAGE
AUDITORIUM

"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"

J. ARTHUR RANK'S MASTERPIECE OF COMEDY

WITH KENNETH MOORE

KAY KENDALL, DICK BOGARD

Rx

For relaxation, take a healthy D. (dose) of humor; add an Ess. (essence) of gaiety; Ft. Mist. (let a mixture be made) of the trials and triumphs of a gay band of medical students; take Ad Lib (at pleasure) and you'll feel wonderful when you see that grand movie, "Doctor In The House." It will pull you!

Y Sets Open Meeting

The YMCA will hold a campus-wide meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

in 114 Social Science. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working actively in the Y are urged to attend.

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Student Unions Confer At Annual Meeting

Five Student Union members will attend the Sixth Annual Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, Oct. 6-8.

Jim Harbison, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, Mike Jackson, assistant treasurer, Don Ives, co-chairman

of the Publicity Committee, Dot McCall, co-chairman of the Recreation Committee, and Ellie Kent, co-chairman of the Social Committee were elected by the Board of Governors to participate in discussions and listen to speeches concerning the problems and purposes of student unions.

Harbison will moderate a discussion called "Types of Committees, Their Functions, and How They Vary on Different Campuses."

John Swartz and Harriet Gould have been chosen as alternates.

YMCA Creates New Cultural Committee

The YMCA has formed a new committee to be known as the International Relations Committee, with Ford Baker as chairman.

The work of the committee is in two parts—the Design Advisory Council, which will work with the undergraduate foreign students in adjusting to life at Duke; and the Speaker's Program, which will bring to the campus speakers who have a religious emphasis on subjects related to international affairs.

In other actions this week, Richard S. Kramer was appointed secretary of the Junior Cabinet of the YMCA. Kramer was appointed to take the place of Reid Huntley, who is studying in Europe this year.

Bench 'n' Bar Society's Future Program Will Include Mock Trials, Timely Movies

At the first meeting of the Bench 'n' Bar Society last Thursday evening, Bill Slye, president, announced the program policy for the coming year.

Professor Announces Scholarship Contests

Professor W. Byran Bolich announces the coming Rhodes Scholarship competition in Oct.

In Dec., 32 outstanding students from the United States will be appointed to enter Oxford University in Oct., 1956. All those interested should inquire as soon as possible as Professor Bolich's office, 105 Law School.

In order to be considered, the student must be an unmarried male between the ages of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1956. Moreover, he must have completed at least his sophomore year of college. In competing, he must apply from his home state or any state in which he has spent two or more college years.

The initial appointment is for a person of two years with the possibility of a third. Those who qualify under the G.I. Bill may

One of the purposes of the Bench 'n' Bar Society is to help the members determine whether or not they should enter the legal profession. To fulfill this purpose the program committee, under the chairmanship of Tom Chapman, will invite several of the law school professors to speak on the subjects that they teach in order to acquaint the members with these subjects and to demonstrate to them what a typical class is like.

In addition there will be an occasional mock trial in which the members themselves participate as the attorneys and witnesses, and there will be several timely movies.

At the first meeting 35 or 40 freshmen indicated interest in joining the society.

expect the same benefits at Oxford as at an American university. Those facing the draft should be informed that no Rhodes Scholar in the past has been prevented by his draft board from taking advantage of this award.

Carrying an annual stipend of 600 pounds sterling, the Rhodes Scholarship affords the qualified man an educational opportunity equalled by few other institutions of higher learning.

Chem Group To Meet

The Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 in Room 01 of the Chemistry Building. All students interested in chemistry, especially freshmen, are invited to attend. A talk delivered by Dr. J. H. Saylor, head of the Chemistry Department, will be followed by an informal reception in the lobby of the Union Building.

The Chemistry Club has in past years brought several speakers to address the club and annually sponsors the Chemistry Show in the spring. Last year the show was combined with the zoology show.

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Duke-Cambridge Debate

The Duke-Cambridge debate in Page Auditorium on Dec. 6, 1955, highlights the year's activities for the Debate Council according to Tom Gillcrist, president. Subject for the debate: Resolved: that Great Britain should become the forty-ninth state.



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