

# TUITION CHARGES GO UP \$200

The University Board of Trustees authorized Wednesday an increase of \$200 per year in tuition charges beginning next September.

President A. Hollis Edens announced that the increase will apply to all schools and colleges of the University except the School of Medicine.

To help needy students, especially those in this area, meet the rising cost of an education here, the University will put a larger portion of its major funds into scholarship and student aid budgets.

Two years ago, in 1955, the tuition was raised from \$350

to \$450 per year, and general fees were also increased by \$50.

The total cost of tuition and fees beginning next September will be \$800, an increase of 33 per cent over present costs.

Explaining the increase, President Edens said that "the costs of education are by no means met by tuition and fee charges." Last year tuition and fees provided only 31 per cent of the University's educational budget.

This means," he said, "that the University and the facul-



DR. EDENS

ty both are subsidizing the cost of education, even for the student who pays full tuition and fees. This is not new, but it is of especial importance now when faculty salaries throughout the United States have failed to keep pace with the increased costs of living. It is not fair to expect either educational institutions or individual faculty members to subsidize increasingly the costs of a college education."

Among the 20 American institutions which are in the Association of American Uni-

versities, Duke ranks lowest in tuition charges. Tuition charges of these colleges for next Fall range from \$1200 to Duke's former \$600. The average is more than \$900.

Last year the University gave \$312,910 worth of academic scholarships to undergraduate students. Students in graduate and professional schools received nearly the same amount. President Edens said that a proportionate share of the revenue from the increased tuition charges would be applied in these areas to maintain a similar balance in the future.

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### Judy Varney Heads YWCA For 1957-1958

As a result of the elections held on East Campus Monday, Feb. 25, Judy Varney, will be president of the YWCA for the 1957-58 school year, succeeding Carol Herndon, current president.

Libby Davis, a junior, will be vice-president; Joan Gleason, a sophomore, secretary; and Ohlyne Blackard, a freshman, treasurer.

During her sophomore year, Miss Varney now a junior, was a 'Y' fellowship leader, and also worked on projects at Edgemont and Duke Hospital. This year she is on the 'Y' Cabinet, as chairman of the Social Service Committee, and is on the Brown house council. She was also in charge of the White Gift Service that the 'Y' sponsored before Christmas.

Miss Varney commented, "I (Continued on Page 9)



JUDY VARNEY

### Duke Will Definitely Get Two Hungarians

By HERB GOLDMAN

After many telephone calls and much correspondence between Durham and New York City, the Hungarian Student Aid Drive Committee received word Tuesday that it will definitely

secure two Hungarian refugee students, who will enter Duke in September.

The Institute of International Education, an accrediting group that classifies foreign students for placement in American institutions of higher learning, assured the Committee, moreover, that Duke will almost definitely obtain both a man and a woman student. Of the approximately one thousand students awaiting placement, ten percent are women.

In five weeks, the Committee will receive a list of a selected group of students from which to choose. In about six weeks the University community will know the names of the Hungarian students who will study here for four years.

There was some discussion as to the advisability of admitting students in the middle of this semester. After careful consideration, the Administration and drive officials have decided that it would be to the advantage of the refugee students to start their schooling at the beginning of a semester.

If, however, a decision had been reached to admit the stu-

### Club Selects Actors For New Production

Preparations for Hoof and Horn Club's annual spring musical jumped into full swing this week when the cast was completed for *Ym Enir Here*, which will be given April 25 and 26. Arlick Brockwell, Carl Rao, Martha Hester, and Polly Price will play the lead roles in the production.

Other main characters will be portrayed by Tom Jarvis as Joe, Emma Bruton as Betty, and Sally Alexander as Annette.

Also having parts will be George Autry, Kermit Brown, Bob Butts, Gary Tunmore, Warner Scott, Beverly Hardcastle, Louise McGee, and Alice Bruton.

The cast was selected by Ruth Davis, director of this year's production, with the advice of members of the Executive Committee of the club. All of the cast had to be approved by the deans' staffs of both campuses. The (Continued on Page 9)

### WSGA Elections To Take Place Monday, Tuesday

Elections for Woman's Student Government Association offices will take place Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, following campaign speeches at the WSGA assembly in the Woman's College Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday.

Election polls will be open in the East Campus Union from 7:30-9 p.m. on Monday night and from 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Barbara Bickhart, vice president of WSGA, is in charge of the elections.

\* Running for president are juniors Lid Hanford and Karen Black. Ellen Bradley, Anne Romberg, and Ruth Szekely, all juniors, are candidates for chairman of Judicial Board.

Candidates for vice president are Frances Page and Sue Reifs; for secretary, Betty Quillian, Marian Sapps, and Melissa Shuler.

Pat Avera, Jean Stanback, and Sarah Thomas are running for treasurer, while up for assistant treasurer are Ginger Atwood, Adri Clark, Catherine Clark, Wendy Dobson, Sarah Gaston, Lee Oudshoff, and Jody Trammell.

Competing for secretary of Judicial Board are Louise Ellis, Sue Grueninger, Karen Kern, Erick, Mary Lynn Moody, Sandy Ratcliff, Phyllis Stevens, and Anne Swamy. Marty Ellis is the candidate for chairman of Social Standards.

At the WSGA assembly, the four coed members of Publications Board will also be elected. After the assembly, women moving into the new dormitory will elect their presidents and Judicial representatives. At 10:30 p.m., the other dormitories will elect their presidents and Judicial representatives. (Continued on Page 9)



MAGGIE HICKS

### Maggie Hicks Takes Over As Chairman Of FAC's Next Year

Maggie Hicks, newly appointed chairman of the Woman's Freshman Advisory Council, will assume her duties as successor to Dot Felson next week when the 1957 FACs are chosen.

About her new position Miss Hicks said, "I feel that the Freshman Advisory Council for the year 1957 will be presented with the very important job of orienting the largest number of freshman girls ever to enter the Woman's College. I am looking forward to having a part in carrying out this vital program on campus."

Chosen by recommendations of the deans and former FACs, she will become a member of the WSGA Council in addition to heading the FAC's, supervising their orientation program this spring, and working with other campus leaders to formulate the 1957 Freshman Week schedule.

### Phi Beta Kappa Selects 21 New Members; 11 Juniors, 10 Seniors

Phi Beta Kappa, the elite of all scholastic honorary societies, elected 21 undergraduates into its membership Wednesday.

Included among the new members are 11 juniors who have completed six semesters of work with a 3.25 average and 10 seniors with the same qualifications.

The new members will be initiated April 16 at a joint dinner meeting with all of the undergraduates elected in 1956-57. The meeting is an annual affair. After the dinner, Dr. Dumas Malone, professor of history at Columbia, will speak on "The Meaning of Jefferson for Our Times."

Three University alumni were also elected into the honorary. They are William Early, superintendent of city and county schools in Savannah, Georgia; John Karakash, professor and chairman of the electrical engineering department, Lehigh University; and William Snow, professor and chairman of the civil engineering department at Rutgers University.

Frances Gray Patton and Dean James T. Cleland were made honorary members by the officers of the chapter. The officers of the honorary for the next year are Dr. Paul Kramer, president; Dr. James

Cannon, secretary; Dr. Benjamin Powell, elected member, Executive Council; and Dr. Joel Colton, ex-officio, Executive Council.

The new members are: juniors Gordon Ross, Elinor Jane Perry, Norman Dean Peterson, Norval Fortson, Martha Hester, Wallace Fallaw, Richard Bain, Phyllis Mary Bartlett, Dick Betts, (Mrs.) Barbara Beavers Chapman, and Owen McConnell; seniors—Norma Grant Alston, Margelyn Patricia Carrick, Evelyn Kennan, Susan Richards, Janet Dean, Nancy Burns, Carolyn Thomas, Suzanne Latham, Phoebe Anderson, and Martha Rae Harris.

### Jr. Class Auditions

Auditions for the forthcoming Junior Class Variety Show will be held March 5 and 7, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium and are open to both men and women and members of any class.

All acts must be auditioned, and to enter one of the following Junior Class Officers, Richard Morgan, Bob Noble, Bob Edwards, Tom Walkley, or Dick Burton should be notified. There are already several entries.

The class will present its show in the East Campus Auditorium on March 22.



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## EDITORIALS

### There Has Been No Change

Wednesday afternoon the Board of Trustees met. Wednesday afternoon President Edens gave a quote to the Chronicle. This quote is as follows: "The student petition was discussed today. There has been no change in policy." Period. A great big final period.

The Divinity School students circulated their petition because there is no written policy governing admissions into that school. They wrote their petition because qualified students were being turned away from a divinity school. "There has been no change in policy."

Because we are a segregated school, valuable grants for graduate study have been given to other schools. Our own school is missing financial and academic aid imperative to the growth of an educational institution. "There has been no change in policy."

The Divinity School students are the men who will live with Negro students; they will sit next to them in classes; they will share the Men's Graduate Center dining halls with them. They considered these things and they wrote their petition. "The student petition was discussed."

President Edens did not say "The student petition was given consideration." Rather than consideration there was discussion, and, "There has been no change in policy."

It is obvious that the Board of Trustees does not care to apply either Eruditio or Religio to this situation. They prefer to discuss, rather than to consider it.

Of all the places for an inevitable step to be taken, the Divinity School is the logical one, yet, "There has been no change in policy."

"Prejudices, it is well known are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soul has never been loosened or fertilized by education; they grow there, firm as weeds among stones."

### Your Pledge

With a splash of gay posters and collectors in the dorms, the Campus Chest has begun its 1957 drive.

In years past, the pledges made in the first week of the drive have generally come close to the goal set by the committee but, oddly, when collection time comes, the goal is left high and dry.

There cannot be enough words of praise for the charity that this campus has already shown, but this is just as important and as far-reaching as any other drive. Last semester we were very good. . . This is a new semester. We have new allowances, the bills are paid (most of them, anyway), and Campus Chest cannot survive without us.

When the dorm collectors come to collect on your pledge, don't let them down. Those gay posters that are so optimistic will look sad if Duke refuses to live up to its pledge.

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### More 'Untruths'; Panhel Picks King

By R. WEBB LEONARD



Well, Mr. Withheld has done it again, but this time he's writing under the pseudonym, Richard J. Wood. I don't propose to defend this column; I'd just like to imply a few more "untruths" and satisfy myself with more "injustice." I wouldn't feel quite so bad about saying these things if Mr. Wood hadn't called me "Mr." (just call me "R").

Had I known that Mr. Wood would not see that the column was implying that MSGA had not met but twice in eight weeks, I would have drawn pictures in the margin. The "untruth" that I was implying was that such a responsible and indispensable organic function of the campus does not need to meet more often. Furthermore, since he was dissatisfied with my choice of sentences to print, I should like to print "the true nature and content" of the report of the committee on the cut system: "Meetings are going on over there (in Allen) now, and there's another one scheduled sometimes in March. . . . There's

a chance that we'll lose the cut system; we don't know what they're going to do.

Impress upon your constituencies that they ought to go to class—at least for the next two months."

In all fairness to Mr. Wood—how enlightening to note that he is "the first to admit that MSGA deserves, and needs criticism." This statement is significant because it shows that at least one member of the legislature recognizes a deficit.

I don't mean to ignore the brotherly and sisterly organizations. The Panhel proposal to crown a king chosen from its brother organization. And, further, I should like to submit the first candidate for the title (inset). This is "Mr. Wonderful."



### TOWER TALK

The Garden Clubs of Durham have taken official notice of the nearness of spring and are sponsoring a Clean-Up week in Durham, March 10-17. They are mainly concerned with Durham but this is an apropos time to look homeward and make some effort to clean up the sium sections behind several of the fraternity and independent sections. Our conditions must be known throughout town for the following questionnaire was sent to us.

1. Do I throw cans and bottles and other trash from my car onto streets and parkways?
2. Am I guilty of burning holes with my cigarette in furniture and floors about campus?
3. Wherever I park, night or day, do I have to leave all sorts of litter?

Well, do you? A college campus is supposedly a place of enlightenment. There are two main bodies to most colleges, the administration and the student body. In order to run a college effectively, an intermediary between the two is necessary. Duke is no exception, however, the intermediary here serves not to communicate but to spy. It is the brain center of a campuswide spy system. It is safe to assume that nothing happens on this campus that the deans do not know about. They know what occurs in the fraternity sections, at dated functions and even in the cafeterias. In short, there are only two types of rooms where one is completely safe: one is marked Men, the other Women. SMDWWL

### BOOK ENDS

By Charles R. Sanders, Jr.  
(Virgil Carrington Jones, GRAY GHOSTS AND REBEL RAIDERS, Henry Holt & Co., New York, 1956.)

During the tragic four years from 1861 through 1865 the Southern Confederacy had a military asset which it only grudgingly appreciated. This was their guerilla bands. Operating from the West Virginia hills into the Shenandoah Valley, northern Virginia, and Maryland were a number of small, mobile, guerrilla units who made effective use of the tactical advantages of speed and surprise.

Using the rear echelons of the Federal Army as their supply base, they succeeded in tying up a sizeable portion of the Union army with the monotonous business of guard duty. They also succeeded in supplying the regular Confederate army with stock issued at midnight over the prostrate bodies of Yankee quartermasters.

Mr. Jones, in his highly entertaining book, GRAY GHOSTS AND REBEL RAIDERS, has related a surprisingly large number of anecdotes of the guerilla campaign. Trains are blown up or derailed; generals are kidnapped; guerrillas are cut, and ambushes occur with both rapidity and exuberance. However, between these high spots there is little for the serious student of military history. In the first third of the book, the guerillas elude both author and reader with as much success as they did Union pursuers during the war. Furthermore, Mr. Jones has almost limited himself to the most spectacular of the raiders' chiefs, Gen. John S. Mosby. The other commanders are mentioned only incidentally.

For those who are looking for galloping entertainment, Jones's book is a sure road. But for those with a more serious bent, GRAY GHOSTS AND REBEL RAIDERS is but a pleasant interjection into a topic that could well be analyzed in view of a possible clash with an enemy superior in manpower.

### They're Nowhere Else Now

By DICK WASSERMAN

ed quite comfortable.

A teacher wearing a faded sportcoat annoyed Joe, for his interpretation of life was bounded by well-pressed people of the latest cut. Of course, he was partly right — at graduation, interviews with the deans, fraternity rushing parties, job interviews, and with business contacts, it paid to be a well-pressed person . . . in dress and thought. At these functions, the material you wore had a variety of tasks — to cover, to warm, and to impress. But college instructors don't have to impress — they have to teach. And like a comfortable slipper, it is the function and not the appearance that matters. Unfortunately, Joe had no knowledge of comfortable slippers . . . he knew only of comfort, untroubled minds . . . minds which, like Joe's, equated a decent living with a four-porthole car.

In the last analysis, Sarah and what's-her-name-ah, yes, Peggy, and Joe are no different than thousands of college kids all over the country . . . a few here to listen or memorize, some to satisfy a parent's desire, and a few are here so that they can command a higher salary when they start to sell for Proctor and Gamble, or administrate for Continental Can, or THINK for IBM. . . but most of them seem to be sitting here simply because they're not somewhere else. . .



## Mrs. Mildred Hendrix To Give Organ Concert

Accompanied by a 24 piece string and tympani orchestra, Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, University Organist, will give the

feature concert of her monthly series in the Chapel Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m.

The concert will be unique in that it marks the first time that an orchestra has played in the Chapel.

The orchestra, which is composed of musicians from Durham, Chapel Hill, and Raleigh, will be under the baton of Paul R. Bryan, director of the band, in the absence of Dr. Allen Bone, director of the University Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Hendrix presents an organ concert on the first Sunday of every month. This will be the major concert of the year.

Included on the program will be four concerti for organ and orchestra. They are: *Concerto in D minor, Allegro Moderato, Grave, Fuga, Largo, and Allegro*, by Antonio Vivaldi (1860-1743); *Concerto No. 13, The Cuckoo and the Nightingale*, by George Frederick Handel (1685-1759); *Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Allegro, by Handel*; and *Concerto in G minor by Francis Poulenc (1899-)*.

Vivaldi's *Concerto in D minor* was originally scored for two solo violins and strings and later transcribed by Bach for solo organ.

## Men's Glee Club Will Make Home Debut At UNC Game Tonight

The Men's Glee Club will make their home debut Friday night between the halves of the Duke-North Carolina basketball game.

Under the direction of Paul Young, the singers will present five numbers ranging from hymns to Negro spirituals. The final number will be the "Alma Mater."

The concert will be Young's first with the Glee Club since he came here last fall. He was formerly the director of the "Singing Illini" at the University of Illinois and was on the staff at North Carolina. He also directs the Chapel Choir.

During spring vacation the all-male chorale will tour Florida and other Southern states singing in civic auditoriums, churches, and hotels. During April the group will take a week-tour of the mid-Atlantic states.

Friday night's program will include "All Glory Laud and Honor" by Bach; "King Jesus Is Listening" by Dawson; "Halls of Ivy" by Russell; "Soon-Ah Will Be Done" by Dawson; and the "Alma Mater."

## Ivy Sponsors Book Display in East Library

"Fifty Books of the Year," a display sponsored by Ivy in cooperation with the East and West Libraries, is being presented in the Art Gallery of the Woman's College Library until March 5.

Intended to demonstrate the progress of good design and craftsmanship in the manufacture of books, the exhibit is a

balanced and representative show of the main categories of American books.

A jury of publishers and other qualified persons judged the books on their "contribution to the advancement of the book as a graphic arts form in its terms of design and technique."

## Sergeant Baxley Leaves Air Force

The entire Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps passed in review Monday afternoon, Feb. 25, to honor retiring Master Sergeant Marion W. Baxley, Training NCO at Duke for the past three years.

Sergeant Baxley's retirement was effective yesterday, ending 20 years of active duty in the U. S. Army Air Corps and the U. S. Air Force, including tours of duty in many of the 48 states, Panama, West Africa, the Philippines, and Japan.

Among his awards and ribbons are the Good Conduct Medal, the European Campaign ribbon with three Bronze Battle Stars, the American Defense ribbon with Service Star, the American Theater of operations Medal with Star, the World War II Victory Medal, and the Occupation Medal with Japan Clasp.

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**On Campus** with Max Schulman

(Author of "Darefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

## TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEESILY AS ONE

Now in the final months of the school year, one thing is certain: you and your roommate are not speaking.

But it is not too late to patch things up. Examine the rift calmly. Search your soul with patience. Perhaps the fault is yours. Perhaps you are guilty of violating some of the basic rules of roommate etiquette.

For instance, in decorating your room, have you forced your preferences on your roommate without regard to his or her tastes? This is a common cause of friction. Indeed, it once happened to me back in my freshman year when I was sharing a room with a boy named Rimsky Sigafoos who covered every inch of our wall with 850 pictures of James Dean.

"Rimsky," I said to him in gentle reproof, "please don't think me unduly, but I had hoped to put a picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor on the wall."

Rimsky examined the picture of my fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor. "You're kidding, of course," he said and dropped the picture in the wastebasket.

Well, that got my dander up, and I was mad as a wet hen till Rimsky gave me a Philip Morris Cigarette.

As we all know, there is nothing like a mild, natural, Philip Morris. Treats a man right. No filter, no foolin'! Anger melts and frowns become smiles with Philip Morris, all seems right in the world, and no man's hand is turned against you, nor yours against any man.

So, puffing a pacifying Philip Morris, I forgot all about Rimsky's slight to Mary Beth Thermidor. In fact, with her picture out of sight, I soon forgot all about Mary Beth Thermidor, too, and one night at the Freshman Frolic, spying a round young coed over in a corner, I came up to her and said with a fetching leer, "Excuse me, miss. We don't know each other, but I would like to rectify that sad omission." And she said, "Oh, you horrid, horrid youth! I am your fiancée Mary Beth Thermidor." With that she stomped furiously away, and though I tried to win her back with Philip Morris, she was beyond recall. I, utterly shattered, signed on as a cabin boy with the Cunard Line and am today, aged 53, the oldest cabin boy on the North Atlantic run.

But I digress. We were talking about roommate etiquette. Let us turn now to the matter of share and share alike. Have you shared everything equally? Drawer space? Closet space? Study space? And here's one that often causes trouble—hobby space.



...it took two or three Philip Morrises to restore my native sweetness

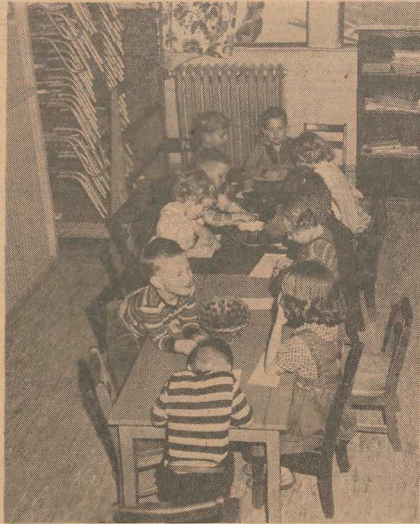
When, for example, I roomed with Rimsky Sigafoos, my hobby was stamp collecting. I did not take up much room. All I needed was a small corner for my stamps, my album, my magnifying glass, and my tongue. Rimsky, on the other hand, was by hobby a cat burglar. Hardly a night went by when he didn't burgle twenty or thirty cats. You can imagine how crowded our little room used to get! Many's the time I got so exasperated that it took two or three rich, natural Philip Morrises to restore my native sweetness.

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We, the makers of Philip Morris and sponsors of this column, know that you and your roommate are getting along just fine. But if you ever do have a little tiff, don't try a peace pipe. Try a good, natural smoke—Philip Morris!



# Campus Chest Continues Drive...



The South Side Child Care Center is one of the local charities that share in the proceeds from the annual Campus Chest drive. The center will receive as its portion of donations 15% of the total collected in the drive. In addition to local organizations that benefit from the yearly charity move, several national and international foundations will get parts of the receipts.

Photo by Skip Martin

## Drive Will Aid People Everywhere; Students Help Meet Intended Goal

By BOB STAGNER

A homeless orphan in Korea, a cancer victim in New York, a Negro boy from the poorer sections of Durham — people all over the world will be aided if we meet our campus chest goal.

Locally, money will go to two boys clubs and a child care center, each receiving 15% of the total amount collected.

The South Side Child Care Center, located behind the Graduate Men's Center, takes care of approximately 29 preschool and 32 schoolage children a day while their parents work.

The center was started during World War II when mothers were needed for war production work. Although the government withdrew funds when the war ended, the nursery continued to operate at the urgings of parents and a local radio station and now obtains its support from a

tuition of \$1.20 a day per pupil and donations from various sources. A typical day starts at 6:15 when Miss Lucy Coley, one of the eight part time employees who come at various times during the day, opens the doors. It is not unusual for three or four

children to already be waiting outside the door.

Two Duke students, one a ministerial student and the other a law student, help out with the activities, one coming in the morning before classes and the other in the afternoon.

In addition to the usual games, story sessions, toys, puzzles, and outdoor sports, a music teacher comes for two hours in the afternoon.

The John Avery's Boy's Club, a member of the Durham United Fund, from which it receives most of its support, and the Boys' Clubs of America, is in the process of constructing new quarters to better help the over 450 negro members.

The club employs three full-time workers who are aided by seven volunteers, several of them Duke divinity school students.

The third recipient of aid in Durham from the Campus Chest will be the Red-Shield Boy's Club located at 455 South Driver Ave.

On a national basis 10% of the Campus Chest collections will be given to the American Cancer Society to aid them in carrying out their program of research. An additional 10% of the Campus Chest collection will be given to the Heart Fund.

Radio Free Europe and CARE will each receive 15% on an international basis.

### HOPE TO ACQUIRE \$4,500

## Students and Faculty Unite To Obtain Goal

By GEORGE EATON

With the Campus Chest Drive now underway on West Campus, some 87 students and faculty members have combined their efforts to reach the \$4500 goal before next Wednesday, March 6.

The activities of these 87 workers are co-ordinated by the Campus Chest Committee, which is appointed by the president of the Men's Student Government Association. Represented on the committee are independents, freshmen, fraternities, engineers, the YMCA, and the faculty.

Working with the five members of this executive council are 19 collectors from fraternities 18 freshman collectors, and 35 independent collectors.

Dick Jacobs is the chairman of the committee. He is assisted

by Hayes Clement, vice-chairman; Larry Alster, secretary; and Bill Cozart, treasurer. Jacobs said that the committee has received much help from Bill Griffith and the Student Activities Office.

A second unofficial member of the committee is John Goodall, who serves as publicity chairman. Jacobs said of him, "We owe John Goodall a great deal. His efficiency and originality in publicity has made Campus Chest as effective a charity organ as any of the national charity drives that we support. The public has been more informed about Campus Chest this year than ever before. John has created an efficient publicity department within Campus Chest that will be carried on for many years to come."

## President Raywid Effected Unity Of Charity Drives

By FRED ANDREWS

Brainchild of former MSGA president Al Raywid, the Campus Chest Drive is now collecting donations from West Campus for the sixth time since its birth on March 13, 1951.

### FIRST DRIVE

Raywid spearheaded efforts to unify charity drives on West Campus and headed the first drive, which had the ambitious goal of \$5000. Twenty-five per cent of the funds collected were used to establish the Robert L. Flowers Scholarship Fund.

### FAIR RESPONSES

The first efforts met with only fair response, the drive being extended and the total collection never being publicly announced. A second drive was planned for the spring of the following school year, but finally postponed until Dec., 1953.

### BLUE FEATHERS

Blue feathers, patterned after the nationally known Community Chest red feathers, and a "Thanksgiving Night" sparked the second drive. Thirteen hundred dollars of a \$3000 goal were collected. Fraternities donated \$560; freshmen \$310; and independents, \$190.

### BENEFIT SHOW

In 1954, \$2250 was given during the drive, which was highlighted by a gala benefit show. Fraternities chipped in \$800, followed by the freshmen with \$780 and independents and graduates with \$290 and \$230 respectively.

### HIGH MARK

The high mark of the Campus Chest collections, \$2583.27 of a \$3000 goal, was realized in 1955. Last year, an unofficial total of \$1600 was announced at the end of the drive, directed by Marv Botnick.



Photo by Skip Martin

The members of the Campus Chest committee, most of whom are in a seemingly happy mood, are above, first row, left to right: Hayes Clement, Dick Jacobs, and Larry Alster. Second row, left to right: Glenn Warren, Chuck Yengst, Jim Faris, Joe Farmer, Bill Cozart, John David, and John Goodall. The Campus Chest committee operates under the auspices of MSGA, with the Chairman being appointed by the MSGA president.



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Publicity

## 289 East Students Make Dean's Team; Number Falls Below Spring Semester

Figures released from the office of the Dean of Women show that 289 East Campus students made Dean's List for the fall semester of 1956-57.

The list, which names 26 per cent of the 1098 Woman's College students as having a 3.0

average or higher, is exceptionally large, according to Dean R. Florence Brinkley, but the percentage of last year's students who made Dean's List in the spring semester was much higher.

## Brigadier General Massett Will Address Air Force ROTC Cadets Mon. Afternoon

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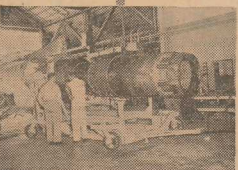
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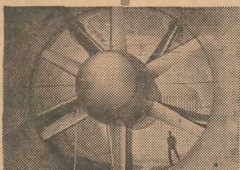
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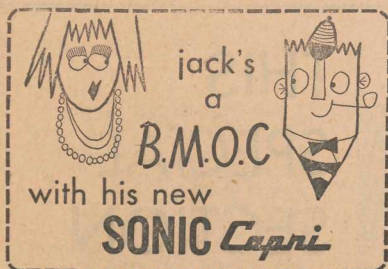
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**-HUNGARIAN-**

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dents during the present semester. Mrs. Janet Mitchell, an official of the accrediting body, IIE, informed the Committee that students would be available to enter Duke within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Mitchell termed the contribution of this University "the most comprehensive scholastic offer in the country." In view of the foregoing she said Duke will receive two of the best students at the disposal of the organization. They will be freshmen or sophomores so that they can derive maximum benefit from a full college education.

The Hungarian students fall into two categories. The first includes those who already know enough English to prosper in an academic community. The Institute has already placed 80 of these students, will find colleges for 50 more by the end of this week, and expects to secure a place for every student in this group within two weeks.

The second classification consists of those refugees who have little or no knowledge of the English language. Since Communism does not permit English to be taught in its satellite countries, a great majority of the Hungarian students are placed in this category. The Institute expects to prepare these students to be able to enter a university by September.

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Presidential candidate Karen Black has been freshman class representative to Aycock house council, vice president of the sophomore class, junior class president, and social chairman of Aycock and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Liddy Hanford's activities include sophomore representative to WSGA, Sandals, FAC, coed business manager of Chanticleer, Choir, Glee Club, NSA conference delegate, editor of Social Standards Calendar, chairman of WSGA points committee, Freshman "Y" social service committee and membership on Alspaugh house council.

Ellen Bradley has been a member of the Glee Club, the Chanticleer business staff, and Sandals, and is now the judicial representative of Aycock. Anne Romberg, a member of the Student Union and Social Standards, has served as vice president and judicial representative of Southgate. Ruth Szekeley's activities include staff membership and coed editorship of the Chronicle, work on the Peer,

**-HOOF 'N' HORN-**

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deans made two changes from the original cast.

Sixteen students will be in the singing chorus, and 13 will participate in the dancing chorus. Alice Bruton is the choreographer.

**-WSGA-**

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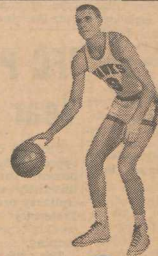
the Campus and Public Affairs and other committees really become more prominent on campus. The 'Y' cabinet is not the whole 'Y' but should just act as a guide to all its active members."

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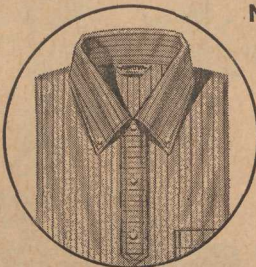


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## CALLS FOR THREE-STEP SYSTEM

# MSGA Authorizes Group To Look Into West Honor Code

A proposal for a West Campus academic honor code passed its first barrier Wednesday night when the MSGA legislature authorized a committee headed by Neil Williams and Don Duffey to continue its investigation and planning of the system.

The plan presented for a straw vote of the legislature called for a three-step code, covering academic matters only. Each student would be asked to pledge that he would abide by the code and turn himself in if he violated it.

If he saw a violation of the system, he would feel it his responsibility to speak to the violator and ask him to turn himself in. Furthermore, if the violator did not report himself, the person observing the breach would consider it his own duty to turn the violator in.

It is hoped that the code will be passed and ready for use by summer school of 1957. The plan will be submitted for approval or change. It is then subject to recall before the legislature.

Finally, the students must approve the code through referendum. A minimum of 65 per cent of the students must vote, and 75 per cent of those voting must be in favor of the code. Before the referendum numerous open meetings and widespread publicity are planned to acquaint

the students with the proposal. "The main benefit from any type of honor policy is that it puts the students on their own,"

declared Williams. "I do think that the honor code would put a much greater responsibility on the individual."

## IFC Puts Tau Epsilon Phi On Year Disciplinary Probation

Charged with holding a non-approved function with women present, Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternity was placed on disciplinary probation by the Inter-Fraternity Council during its weekly meeting last Tuesday evening.

The probation is to last until Feb. 1, 1958, and another breach of rules during this period would subject the fraternity to social probation and a \$5 fine per member. The unapproved function was held on Feb. 16 at Johnnie's in Raleigh.

Commenting during the meeting Al Rose, president of TEP, stated that "the administration objected to the spirit of the

group." Dean Robert B. Cox was present at the Tuesday night meeting and at that time he stated, "I am as much in favor of furthering fraternity spirit as you are."

Continuing Cox said, "Be careful with pledge tasks; plan them so that the tasks will shed favorable rather than unfavorable publicity on the University and the fraternity."

Vice-president of the IFC Bob Edwards, who conducted the meeting, estimated that there were approximately 60 people present at the function. No official reservation was recorded at Johnnie's.

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by Chester Field



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## HEART FUND PROFITS

## Myrtle Drive Sees Last Of Huge Sigma Nu Rock

Brash pledges subjected to hose and bucket barrages in sections have already instigated Greek-letter spirit this semester. The pledges of Kappa Sigma have gone beyond the call of duty and have perpetrated a mass attack upon the campus's "rock of Gibraltar," the Sigma Nu rock on Myrtle Drive, long revered and repainted by brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity.

After returning from O'Brien's cabin last Saturday night, the Sigma Nu's were rallied to the scene of a mob of Kappa Sigs who were leveling the rock. The Kappa Sigs prevailed, no fighting occurred, and the rock went down.

Monday afternoon, the Sigma Nu brothers and pledges trooped to the scene of destruction and began raising the rock in the rain with heavy beams, jacks, and a long pipe. Myrtle Drive was soon congested with observers. Even the buses stopped as they went by to view the rock-raising.

Everyone was joking and singing and there were no hard feelings. Then the cop cars began to arrive, and before long Dean Cox and Dean Herring were on the scene to frustrate

the plans of the sweating Sigma Nu restoration crew. The deans thought the spirit was excellent, but a little misplaced; so the Sigma Nu's were informed that their rock had seen its last day—it was to be carried off by Duke maintenance men.

But the story didn't end there. Seeing an opportunity to turn a petty fraternity rivalry into a community benefit, the Sigma Nu's had Mr. Nello Teer haul the rock to five-points yesterday and place it in a booth under the auspices of the Heart Fund Campaign.

Durham people in the downtown area yesterday contributed to the Heart Fund as they stepped up to view the granite subject of previous fraternity skirmishes. The Heart Fund profited financially from this, and the fraternity system at Duke received a boost because of its willingness to help the Durham community.

After the day of solicitations was over, Mr. Nello Teer bought the rock for \$100, which he contributed to the Heart Fund. Now all the Sigma Nu's have left to do is give their rock a proper burial in some secret deserted place.

## —Duke's Mixture—

## Big Carolina Game Beckons Students; Many, However, Attend Pledge Dances

By "BILL" BICKETT

"Break-up that record" is the cry today as this eve everybody is going to be scrambling over to the stadium to see our Blue Devils give those Tar Heels a run for their money! In case you haven't planned to attend, best you hustle on over and join the crowd which plans to yell us to a victory over the undefeated Carolina men.

And speaking of tonight there are other plans in the fire too, for those of you who prefer a dancing trull over sports. Hear the Beta's are giving a dinner dance at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh; while in the vicinity of our fair Durham, the Alpha Phi's are having a similar festivity at the Washington Duke. From the sounds of that music which is floating across the quad, both these affairs hold promise of being really top-notch.

Tomorrow also spells activities for the population of our campus as out at the Castle Saturday nite will be the Lambda Chi's for a party with their dates, and down Wash Duke's way will be the Kappa Delta's who are listed among the many sororities who have this month as their pledge prom time. Jack Victor is the orchestra so a repeat performance of the Friday group's fun can well be expected.

Now we turn to the affairs of the heart and on our pinned list to this hour are Janine Pratt and O. K. Neiss; "Vee" Taylor and a boy from Georgia Tech; Larry Fabian and Ruth Smith; Frank Canney and Mary Simmons; Bruce Ballantyne and Rhoda Truitt; plus Euskin Hunt and Sue Heath; while engaged are Nancy Ayscue and John Holler and married are Shirley Wright and Jack Lester. Hope the best goes with each of you!

### Social Committee To Give Candlelight Cabaret

The Social Committee of the Student Union will sponsor another Candlelight Cabaret to-night after the Carolina game in the Union Ballroom. "Dixieland Jazz" will be the theme of the social affair, and Ted Toddy's combo will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will be served. Terry Schulte and Carol Roper are hosts for the dance.

### Nereidians Give Show

Nereidian Club will give its second performance of "Island Interlude" tomorrow night at 8:15 in the swimming pool of the Woman's college Gymnasium.

The theme of the water show is a cruise among the South Sea Islands and will feature synchronized swimming patterns, float formations, and stunts.

The show is free and tickets may be obtained in the East Gym office or from members of the club.

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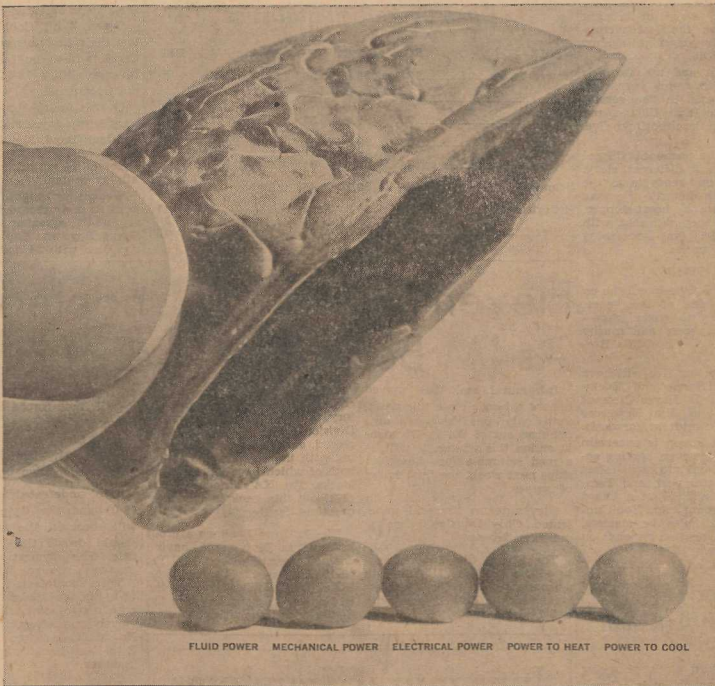
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# Carolina-Duke In Game Of The Year

## Rosie In Spotlight As Number One Team Places 23-0 Record On Line

Allen, Harris, Newcome Lead Duke In Drive For Second Place And Unbeaten Mark At Home

By FRANK PREISLE

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9,000 basketball fans, from the youngest Durham grade school children to the oldest Monday-morning expert, will jam every available seat, aisle, and rafter tonight at 8:00 when the Tarheels of North Carolina, the nation's number one team, meet Duke's Blue Devils, who are still undefeated at home this season, in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

UNC, led by offensive All-American "Skinny" Lennie Rosenbluth, is riding on Cloud No. 9 with a 23-game winning streak. Duke, on the other hand, has a 13-9 record, and the

Devils will probably end up with their worst record since the '49-'50 season, when they split even in 30 games.

At first glance, it would look like the bookies would be spotting Duke ten to fifteen points on the basis of comparative season records. But we doubt if you will find a spread like that anywhere; and, if you do, let us know, 'cause we'd like to destroy the rising cost of tuition.

### 8-0 AT HOME

Duke has won all of its eight home games; the last victory coming Wednesday night against Virginia, 81-66.

The Devils and the Tarheels have met twice this year. The first time was in the second round of the Dixie Classic, and UNC stopped the tired Duke five, 87-71.

But, in the game at Chapel Hill, it was a different story. Well rested and ready to go, the Devils fought down to the wire before losing a heart-stopper, 75-73. And they did that with 5600 Tarheel fans breathing down their necks.

### NO GREEN GRASS

Tonight the T'heels will be on the wrong side of the fence, where there's no green grass—only Bronx cheers and mushy apple cores. And no Mills Brothers.

Duke's starting five will have Bobby Joe Harris and Buckey Allen at guards, Hayes Clement at center, and Jim Newcome and Paul Schmidt at forwards.

Carolina's lineup is uncertain as of now. However, barring accidents, Rosenbluth will start at one forward post, and Tommy Kearns will be at a guard slot. Pete Brennan and Bob Cunningham will also be starters, but at what position depends on many things.

## "Too Early To Tell" Says Bill As Usual

Ho hum.

As the third week of spring football practice ends, Coach Bill Murray has yet to single out any individual standouts for praise.

"Spring practice has two purposes," commented Silent Bill. "One is to teach players the fundamentals down. We haven't been looking for outstanding individual players yet."

Murray will devote tomorrow and the remaining two Saturday sessions before the Blue-White game March 16 to scrimmages. The Blue Devils have already had one scrimmage, which ended in a 12-12 tie.

Asked how the team is shaping up, Duke's head coach said merely, "It's too early to tell."

There are '71 graders on the squad, plus four others out with knee injuries. Buddy Stanley, guard, and Banks Ritchie, tackle, are the varsity players injured. Brian Johnson and Chris Carlson are the freshmen out.



JIM NEWCOME



LENNIE ROSENBLUTH

## Wrestlers Mangle Carolina; End Year With 3-3 Record

A hopeful North Carolina Carolina wrestling team, which felt it might have the team this year to get even with Duke for the lopsided beatings of recent years, was brought back to reality Wednesday on the Duke mats as the Blue Devils ripped to a resounding 25-3 victory.

The decision gave the Duke grapplers a split for their regular season schedule. Wins came over UNC, Wake Forest, and State. Losses were to Maryland, Virginia, and William & Mary.

The Devils outfoxed the frustrated Tarheels, who have not beaten Duke in wrestling since 1947. Dick Bergeson and George Esposito both shed seven pounds to drop into a lower weight class, where they both won with pins. Bill Meffert (147) was moved up to 157 pounds where he decided UNC's Charlie Boyette, 3-1, for his sixth win in six starts this year. Sam Menefee, wrestling 10 pounds above his weight, lost a close decision, 10-8.

Rog Kempler, a promising sophomore, battled to a 4-4 draw, and Hal McElhane, who is starting down from 205 to 191 for the ACC Meet, won by a pin. Next on the agenda for Coach Carmen Falcone's crew is the ACC Tournament in Charlottesville, Va., March 8-9. At the tourney last season Duke was third with 39 points behind Maryland (98) and Virginia (63).

## Tankers Close Season In ACC Meet At UNC

Having finished third in the ACC for the regular season with a 4-2 record, the Duke swimmers will be after individual ACC championships today and tomorrow at the conference meet in Chapel Hill.

Last year State and Carolina dominated the league together, State swimmers winning eight of the events and the Tarheels the other six.

Steve Young in the 50 free and Ken Whitney in the 100 free are Devil tankmen with good chances of picking up medals. Emmett Pace in the backstroke, Ric Morgan in the breaststroke, and Bruce Soule in the 220-free also have good chances of finishing in the money.

Other strong Duke entries will include distance men Brack Hattler, Don Kempler, and Guy Langer and diver Bob DePuy.

## Frosh Seek Second Win Over Tar Babies

A preview of the big Duke-UNC varsity basketball battle tonight will be the preliminary at 6:30 between the arch-rival Blue Imps and Tar Babies.

Coach Whit Cobb's charges lost their first two starts to the Carolina frosh, but last week got revenge with a 78-77, last-minute triumph.

Guards for the Imps are peppery Marty Joyce and high-scoring Jack Boyd. Merrill Morgan, Bob Way and Bill Gilley work at forwards, with Carroll Youngkin at center.

Wednesday night the Imps boosted their record to 9-7 with an 88-85 squeaker over Fort Bragg. Boyd and Youngkin forced the Blue with 24 apiece.

## Duke Basketball Statistics

NAME	FG	FG PCT	F	PTS	AVG	REBS
Newcome .....	122	38.4	58	322	15.3	237
Allen .....	71	41.7	125	267	14.1	57
Harris .....	90	35.2	55	235	11.2	65
Vernon .....	82	38.5	45	209	9.9	60
Clement .....	74	41.9	61	209	9.9	150
Schmidt .....	64	39.1	48	186	8.9	150
Robertson .....	53	39.8	32	138	6.6	116
Miller .....	24	37.5	18	66	3.8	36

## Eleven Teams Still Undefeated As IM Basketball Nears Finals

Intramural basketball moved toward a hectic close this week, with only one league crown clinched out of the 11 Divisions in action this winter. It will be a mad scramble for championships next week, the final round of games.

Eleven teams are still undefeated. Only Division I has no unbeaten teams.

The Sigma Chi E team captured the Division VIII title with a spotless 7-0 record. Closest rival was the Beta E team with a 5-1 slate.

KA A, last year's university champions, needs one more victory to insure a tie for first in Division I. The KA's have a 5-1 record, and have games remaining with the Seoners and Betas, both of which have 3-3 won-lost marks. The KA's knocked ATO (3-3) out this week in a double-overtime thriller.

The Phi Kap Birdmen are out in front in Division II, having downed second-place Phi Psi (5-1) last week. Games with PiKa (2-3), ZBT (2-2) and the Pi Kaps (0-5) stand between the Birdmen and the title.

The showdown battle in Division III finds Kappa Sig B (4-0) facing the Duksters (4-1). The Kappa Sigs hold a win over Beta B (4-2), which defeated the Duksters by two points.

Two undefeated clubs, TEP (6-0) and the Gymrats (5-0), will meet in the contest that should decide the Division IV title. The Gymrats must also engage third place PiKa B (5-2).

The undefeated Volunteers (6-0) upped their title stock with a two-point win over previously undefeated Phi Kap Numskulls last week. Sigma Nu B (3-1) still stands in their way, however.

Divinity School B (5-0) needs one victory in its last three starts to gain at least a tie for first in Division VI. The games are with third-place ATO (4-2), PiKa (0-5) and the Phi Deltas (3-3).

Kappa Sig (5-0) is a good bet to repeat as Division VII champs. Games still remain with second place KA D (6-1) and third-place Beta D (4-2), however.

Sigma Chi F (5-0) has only to beat Phi Delt D (2-3) and TEP B (0-4) to cop Division IX. KA F and SAE D are still in the picture with 3-1 records.

In Division X, one of two divisions, House I (6-0) needs a win over House G (3-3) in its final game to outdistance runner-up House N (5-1). House L appears to have a lock on Division XI honors, as victory over House O (2-1) will wrap up their season with a perfect 6-0 record.

## Intramural Standings

Division I	Division II	Division VII	Division VIII
KA Law School 3-1 SAE 3-3 ATO 3-0 Beta 3-1 Seoners 3-3 Phi Delt 2-3 Sigma Chi 2-4 Kappa Sig 0-5	Phi Kap Birdmen 5-0 Phi Psi 3-1 Divinity School 3-1 Sigma Nu 3-2 ZBT 2-3 Phi Kap Zips 2-3 Town Men 2-6 PiKa 1-3 Law School 0-6	Kappa Sig 5-0 KA 6-1 ATO 4-2 ATO 3-4 Sigma Chi 3-3 Phi Kap Zips 2-4 Town Men 2-6 PiKa 1-3 Law School 1-4	Sigma Chi 7-0 Beta 5-1 ATO 4-2 Phi Kaps 3-3 Sigma Nu 2-4 Phi Psi 2-4 PiKa 1-4 PiKa 0-6
Division III	Division IV	Division IX	Division X
Kappa Sig 4-0 Duksters 4-2 Beta 4-2 ATO 4-2 Phi Delt 4-3 Sigma Chi 4-3 KA 0-4 Sigma Chi 0-5	TEP 6-0 Gymrats 5-0 PiKa 5-2 Phi Psi 5-2 Delta Sig 4-3 IDC 4-3 Law School 2-5 Teta Chi 1-6 Lambda Chi 0-6	Sigma Chi 5-0 SAB 3-1 KA 3-1 ATO 4-3 Beta 3-3 Phi Delt 2-2 PiKa 2-6 TEP 0-4	House I 6-0 House N 4-2 House K 3-3 House G 3-3 House P 2-4 House O 0-5 House J 0-5
Division V	Division VI	Division XI	
Volunteers 6-0 Phi Kap 5-1 Numskulls 5-1 Sigma Nu 5-1 ZBT 3-4 Phi Delt 3-4 PiKa 2-4 Phi Psi 2-4 Beta 0-6	Divinity 5-0 Phi Kap Sig 5-2 ATO 4-2 Phi Psi 4-2 KA 4-2 Phi Delt 3-3 House I 2-4 House P 2-4 House M 0-5 PiKa 0-5	House L 5-0 House O 2-1 House J 3-2 House I 3-2 House I 3-2 House P 3-3 House M 2-4 House M 1-4	