

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 2

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 20, 1957

Fall Shoe And Slipper Offers First Double Bill

444 Of Frosh Class Buy Y Memberships First Three Days

After three days of the Y membership drive, over 70 per cent of the Class of 1961 had joined the YMCA.

According to figures released Wednesday, more than \$2100 had been taken in. More was expected since many FAC men had not yet turned in their money.

Approximately 430 freshmen had joined, not including memberships sold to transfers and foreign students. House G had 80 freshmen join; House I, 27; House J, 54; House K, 22; House L, 52; House M, 45; House N, 51; House O, 32; and House P, 61.

Jim Jackson, senior chairman of the membership committee, remarked, "I believe that the drive will exceed last year's, because of the outstanding work done by the Y-FAC men and Orientation Week chairman Neil Williams."

The membership drive will close September 25, but memberships may be purchased after September 25 in the YMCA office.

Thornhill To Present Unusual Music Blend

Claude Thornhill, whose first orchestra played at oyster suppers and ice cream socials, is now graduated to playing at the Saturday Shoe and Slipper dance on November 16.

Leaving the soda circuit at the age of six, Thornhill, a pianist, later played with Artie Shaw and arranged for Kostelanetz, Benny Goodman, and Bing Crosby. He formed his own orchestra in 1940 and in 1948 was *Look Magazine's* choice as "The Band of the Year."

Thornhill is noted for blending his classical background into popular music. He gained his training in classics at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and at the Curtis Institute of Music, with extracurricular playing in speakeasies.

Thornhill's theme is his own composition, "Snowfall." His orchestra includes 15 pieces and two vocalists. Among the brass, Thornhill features a French horn, a link with his classical training.

Thornhill professes to enjoy his long cross-country tours and one night stands so much that he has rejected offers to remain in New York.

Breaking the tradition of having only one band for its semi-annual festivities, the Shoe and Slipper Club has contracted both Tex Beneke and Claude Thornhill to provide the music for the fall Shoe and Slipper weekend, November 15 and 16.

Beneke and his "Music in the Mood" orchestra will play at the concert Friday afternoon in the Indoor Stadium and also at Friday night's dance. The Saturday night dance will feature Thornhill, his piano styling, and orchestra.

The weekend's activities will also include the Blue Devil-Clemson football game on Saturday afternoon.

Membership to the Shoe and Slipper Club costs \$5. Belonging to the Club insures the member that he will be able to buy a ticket for both Shoe and Slipper weekend and to Joe College, the spring weekend sponsored by the club. Tickets are not available to those not members of the club.



Claude Thornhill (left) and his orchestra, with vocalist Marilyn Mitchell, will play for the coming Shoe and Slipper weekend dance on November 16, after the Duke-Clemson game. Tex Beneke (right), his saxophone and his orchestra will supply the music for a lawn concert Friday afternoon of the same weekend and for dancing Friday night. This is the first time in the history of Duke that two bands have been hired to play for one big weekend.

Beneke To Set Mood At Friday Festivities

Sweet sounds at the concert in the Indoor Stadium Friday afternoon, November 15, and at the dance Friday night will be "Music in the Mood," by Tex Beneke and his orchestra.

Saxophonist and vocalist with the original Glenn Miller band, postwar leader of the band, Beneke, his saxophone, and his orchestra have achieved stardom in their own right. Public acclaim was attained when the DuMont Television Network recently chose Beneke and his orchestra to appear on the video series "Cavalcade of Bands."

Beneke began at an early age, getting his first sax when he was only nine. At 14 he bought a clarinet and taught himself to play it. He was still a youngster when he formed his first trio, which also featured a drummer named Ben Hogan who later took up golf.

When Glenn Miller needed a sax man in 1938, Gene Krupa recommended Beneke and Tex went to New York. He was immediately successful with his horn, and not long afterward, Miller "discovered" him as a vocalist.

With Miller, Beneke made many successful records, including "Body and Soul," and "Embraceable You," featuring the sax, and a vocal rendition of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" which set an all-time sales record of over one-and-a-half million copies sold.

Taking over the leadership of Glenn Miller's band after Miller was declared missing in action, Beneke led it to new heights of popularity.

Sig Eps Lead All Fraternities With 2.5922 Scholastic Mark

Sigma Phi Epsilon has posted the highest scholastic mark for the spring semester; eight fraternities are below the all men's average.

The Sig Eps rose from twelfth to first with a 2.5922 average. Tau Epsilon Phi moved from third to second with 2.4939. Up from eighth place, Zeta Beta Tau was third with 2.4897.

The all-fraternity average was 2.3046, .021 points above the falling below the all-men's mark, compared with two fraternities last February.

Eight fraternities rose in the ranking while nine dropped one or more places. Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, each dropping six positions, had the largest drop. Only Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma retained the same rank they had last winter.

The Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, a graduate of the Divinity School here, is new chaplain to the University.

He succeeds the Rev. Barney L. Jones, who became an assistant dean of Trinity College last year.

A native of Texas, Rev. Wilkinson comes here from Shelby, N. C., where he was pastor of the central Methodist Church.

As chaplain to the University, Rev. Wilkinson will be the chief administrative officer of the religious activities program of the University. He will supervise the work of two associates in charge of religious activities on East Campus, and the work of the denominational chaplains.

Rev. Wilkinson will serve as chairman of the administrative committee of the Chapel and will be responsible for all regular services there, and will preach in the Chapel periodically during the year.



WILKINSON

Inside the Chronicle

Check these inside pages of tonight's Chronicle for special stories:

Page two for a statement by Dr. Elbert L. Persons on flu vaccine and its availability to the University.

Page four for an explanation of rush restrictions in force during first semester.

Page five for a story on Elaine Herndon, Duke's coed who participated in the Miss America Pageant as Miss North Carolina.

Groups Must Submit Display Plans Monday For Oct. Homecoming

All organizations preparing displays for Homecoming must submit the plans for their displays to the Alumni office by 5 p.m. next Monday, September 23.

Homecoming will be the weekend of October 4, 5 and 6, featuring the Maryland game.

The plans submitted must include a general sketch of the display and its construction. Any mechanization in the display must be fully explained. Upper-class organizations may spend a maximum of \$50. Freshmen houses are limited to \$25.

All displays must be lighted and include the name of the sponsor and also "Welcome Alumni." The displays will be judged on cleverness, appropriateness, and construction.

The campus display committee, Ralph Barnes chairman, will check construction and progress on the displays. Other members of the committee are Larry Bennett, Tony Turner, Jerry Alexander, and Darryl Copeland.

Steve Young is chairman of the committee to approve the display plans and see that the ideas are carried out. Comprising the committee are Winter Wright, Bennett, Barnes, and Dean Robert B. Cox.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT MEMBER

New Union Series Begins With Speech By Sorensen

Honorable Reginald Sorensen, veteran Labour member of the British Parliament, will speak on the problems of world peace Tuesday, September 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

First of a new series of Student Union speakers, Sorensen will speak on the topic "The Challenge of the East." He is appearing in this country under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

A question-and-answer period and an informal reception will follow Sorensen's address.

Sorensen has been a representative in the House of Commons since 1935. He is chairman of the National Peace Council and of the Indian League, and vice-chairman of the Fabian Colonial Bureau and of the World Friendship League. In his official capacity, Sorensen has visited numerous countries in Asia and Africa.

He is the author of many articles and books, including *My Impression of India*, *God and Bread*, *For Sanity and Humanity*, and several others.

Entitled "Our World In Focus," the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee's new series will bring a wider variety of speakers to campus. Sorensen will give the first address of the

new program, which will run concurrently with the major Student Union lecture series for this year.

Featuring less formality and a wider range of personalities,



SORENSEN

the Student Union will bring to campus unpublicized experts in a variety of fields not covered in earlier lectures. By utilizing a greater number of speakers, the Educational Affairs Committee hopes to present a more complete picture of present-day world problems.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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FRANK S. SHERMAN
EditorJAMES D. BARKER, Jr.
Business Manager

And...

"Flag Raising Ceremony Will Begin Fall Semester" the Chronicle announced placidly in September of 1956. Things happened fast first semester. "Maltby Plays For Shoe and Slipper," and everybody asked, "Who's Maltby?" Then the "Upperclassmen and Freshmen Tangle" in a mass midnight dunking, and the Chronicle got excited and ran three stories and a mess of pictures. "Senator Ervin Visits Campus," and spoke to the empty seats in Page.

It was election year—like versus Adlai. "Organizations Hold Political Week" to whip up enthusiasm over national politics. It flopped miserably. On the local scene, "MSGA Adopts Committee's Report Revolutionizing Legislative Procedure." The revolution never materialized.

In late October, the big story broke: "Top Echelons Seek Answer to Drinking." The "Leaders Split Concerning Campus Drinking Problem," and debate was furious, until the inevitable, sad news came out in December that the "Drinking Regulations Will Continue With Emphasis."

There were successful ventures, too. "Students Visit Celebrities" and came back booked up with a speaker's program exceeding the most optimistic hopes. And, after years of agitation, the "Campus (was) Certain To Go Bookstore." On December 14, "The New Bookstore Opens Tomorrow." The Gothic Bookshop was born.

Across the seas, a more serious struggle was being waged. In November, Hungary revolted; students took the lead. Duke wanted to help, or at least get in on the show. "MSGA Will Bring Refugee," but the movement snowballed until "Hungarian Drive Seeks \$10,000." Not until the last day of February did the drive end: "Church Board Donation Aids Hungarian Drive" and completed the effort.

The same day that "West Campus Begins Rushing," it was announced that "Woody Herman Plays for Joe College." Spring was coming; social life came to the forefront. The freshmen stayed in a muddle until rush period was over.

Some took time out for charity. "Campus Chest Begins Sunday, Ends March 6," with half its goal of \$4500.

March had surprises, too. The Board of Trustees met. "Tuition Charges Go Up \$200," and the students heard about it that night on the downtown radio broadcast. The Administration had blundered—no co-operation with the student government, the Chronicle or WDBS.

A pleasant surprise followed the costly one. "Council Continues Free Cut System" and rising juniors and seniors breathed easily; unlimited cuts for at least two more years.

"Ferrall vs. Patton" heralded a free-swinging, rumor-filled campaign for president of MSGA. Patton was of the proverbially corrupt "ins"—the Union Party. Ferrall had never been in student government. He offered "new men" and "new ideas." The new men won. "Ferrall Wins By Landslide," and the Campus Party was at last in power.

Politics were soon forgotten. The biggest event of the year was just around the corner. "Joe College Takes Over" was the last fling for the Class of 1957. The "Seniors Leave Amidst Much Pomp and Ceremony," and Duke wrote *finis* to another year.

"President Edens Will Present Class Flags to Student Leaders in Opening Ceremonies" announced the Chronicle placidly in September of 1957. "Fall Shoe And Slipper Offers First Double Bill" and...

A Sonnet

New blacktop went on the parking lot,
Gravel in your tires anymore there is not.
Old Myrtle Drive they are improving,
The bumps in the pavement are in for smoothing.

The dirt was cleaned from the brass doorknobs,
But they'll soon be dim from the hands of the mobs.
While in Gilbert and Addams there are sliding doors,
Built-in dressers and marble floors.

In the West cafeterias they cushioned the chairs
To ease the diners of posterior cares.
They painted the Chronicle office green,
Making our shack now fit for a dean.

They are looking around for something to pawn—Alas,
The 49-million-dollar endowment is gone.

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Dr. Persons Reports On Flu Vaccine

(The following is a statement on Asian Influenza Vaccine given by the Director of Student Health.)

By ELBERT L. PERSONS, M.D.
As small shipments of Asian influenza vaccine begin to arrive at Duke Hospital Pharmacy, injections will be made available to groups in the University community as promptly as we have adequate amounts of vaccine. This vaccine, like others for respiratory diseases, is not 100 per cent protective, and its value would seem to be increased above about 80 per cent protection, only when almost every individual member of a group which lives together has received an injection.

A policy group has reviewed the problem of assignment of vaccine as it becomes available to the Pharmacy, and, second only to the nursing students living in a dormitory, it was clear that the most valuable method of using vaccine was for incoming freshmen on the West Campus. They are segregated in special dormitory areas, in contrast to the house plan on East Campus, and these young men comprise an ideal group for the use of such a vaccine. Had sufficient vaccine been

available, it would have been used for West Campus freshmen, during Orientation Week, rather than for newcomers to the East Campus.

A small supply of vaccine and the hope of further shipments made it possible to use the time of physical examination of new students on the Woman's College Campus as a convenient opportunity to administer "flu" vaccine to them, starting September 14th. Similar considerations will determine the selection of other groups to whom vaccination will be offered.

The basic cost of an injection of this vaccine is approximately \$1, if given during prescribed hours rather than at the convenience of the individual concerned. (This compares with the \$1.50 Student Health rate for an injection of Polio vaccine at present hours versus a \$3 rate for casual appearance at the Hospital for the same injection.)

However, the University will offer this vaccine to dormitory residents, at no cost, if they receive injections during the relatively short period necessary to secure a group immunity. For example, residents of House "XX" may receive injections be-

tween 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on five calendar dates at no cost. The appearance of a resident of House "XX" at a later date, will require both a receipt for \$1 from the Treasurer's Office and a supply of vaccine greater than that allocated to House "ZZ," which may be currently receiving vaccine.

Since it appears that no vaccine can be made available entirely at the convenience of the individual until very late in 1957, the factor of cost is less important than the availability of vaccine.

As long as this vaccine is in limited supply, the only method of distribution which can be defended on epidemiologic grounds is to secure maximum protection for individuals who live in a dormitory, rather than in a home, and Duke University policy must conform to these established principles.

Flu Epidemic Is Possibility

A bulletin just released by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare discloses that a good possibility exists that an influenza epidemic will spread in this country during the coming winter.

Asian influenza, or flu, can be prevented by a vaccine. The vaccine is about 70 per cent effective under epidemic conditions and reactions to it are rare, except to individuals who are sensitive to egg in which the vaccine is grown. The U.S. Public Health Service, together with the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers and the American Medical Association, will promote the use of the vaccine as soon as it becomes available.

The disease is characterized by abrupt onset, headache, cough and sore throat, prostration, and fever as high as 104 degrees. The active period of the virus lasts from three to five days, after which the patient is usually in an extremely weak condition. The fatality rate is low.

The current epidemic was first reported in Hong Kong and Singapore during April. The epidemic then spread rapidly to other parts of the world. This summer laboratory confirmation of sporadic outbreaks of Asian flu have been received from a number of different areas in this country. About 13,000 people have been affected.

Six manufacturers are licensed to produce the vaccine and are now working on accelerated production schedules.

BOLD FACE

Murphey

By WILLIE HARTSTINE

By WILLIE HARTSTINE

Freshmen on West come and go, like the rain, and no one pays much attention to them unless they start monopolizing the frosh coeds or begin wearing levis in the Chapel, but one freshman (and no one knows exactly which one) unknowingly succeeded in pulling off the most clandestine and subtle importation job of the year. Evidently this freshman left his footlocker open during the summer, and in crawled a cute little gray mouse. And after the freshman had unpacked the footlocker in his room, somewhere in lush Kilgo Quad, out crawled the little gray mouse unharmed. He introduced himself as Murphey when I met him.

Murphey is very intelligent. I'd call him sort of an analyst, philosopher, and prognosticator all combined in one mouse. But he's terribly shy and won't associate much with anyone any more. You see, he's been around Duke for a long time trying to strike up acquaintances here and there, but no one has ever paid him much attention. He likes vacations, just as the rest of us do, so he often finds a convenient footlocker to transport him to and from school.

Well, I thought he was crazy at first, too; but he started making sense after awhile. And when I fed him some cheese, he sat down on his hind paws, curled his tail around him, and began enlightening me.

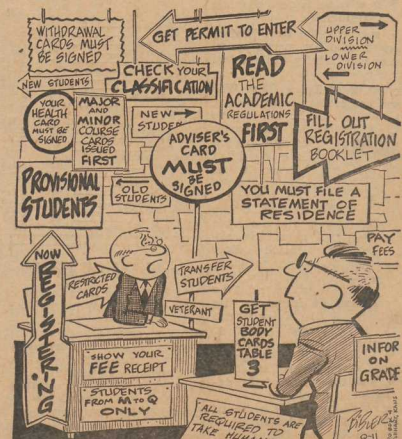
He told me what a big place Duke was, especially for a little fellow like him who has to wear a life preserver to keep from drowning in the cracks around the flagstones. But he said size didn't bother him any. He just always put his left paw forward, kept his chest swelled out, and met the opposition optimistically. When I tried to tell him that we students dare not put our left feet forward unless they are enclosed in handsome black Florsheims and that we wouldn't think of swelling our chests unless they proudly pushed out crew neck sweaters and shiny frat pins, he sneezed.

That subject being exhausted, I casually asked what he thought of the coeds. He wriggled his whiskers around for a while, then said he thought they had always been underrated by the men on East Campus. To prove his point, he told me of two Duke coeds he'd seen last summer over in Atlantic City in the Miss America Contest while he was collecting tidbits along the

boardwalk. Murphey is a fluent, amiable, and versatile companion. He loves to talk about anything, and eventually we got onto sports. Now I soon learned that Murphey had spent the first two weeks of September scouting football squads around the nation (he had no trouble squeezing under closed gates), and he told me that the Devils were in for a big, big season. Well, I started pressing him pretty hard then about the football team, and he finally admitted he'd been taking to the Post people about that pre-season rating.

He started to get restless, then, and began to nose for the door. So I cornered him for one final question about the academic standards of the University. He looked puzzled for a while, as if he hadn't heard the question, then he turned slowly and shaking his head, shuffled out the door.

I let Murphey go. He looked tired after telling me so much about his favorite university. But he may not be all talked out, for as he scampered down the stairs I heard him say he'd be back soon.



Maintenance, Construction Men Effect Summer Improvements

The maintenance and construction crews have made many improvements during the summer to campus buildings, drives, and parking lots.

Returning students will find more parking space available to them. The lot near the indoor stadium has been paved and enlarged to accommodate 280 cars. The lot across from Few and Craven Quadrangles has been enlarged somewhat, but this section has not yet been paved. In addition to the small recently-built lot in front of Gilbert-Addoms dormitory, a larger paved parking field will be added in the rear of the building later this month.

Myrtle Drive, from the circle to Anderson Street is the scene of a major construction project. The crews are removing buckled sections of pavement and are providing the entire section with new curb, gutter, and sidewalks. The drive between the Sarah P. Duke Gardens and the new hospital wing is also being improved.

NEW OAK ROOM KITCHEN

To comply with the high standards of the National Sanitation Foundation, the University has spent approximately \$40,000 to add a new kitchen to serve the Oak Room and to renovate the bake shop. The walls of the latter area are being covered with ceramic tile and the floors with quarry tile. New equipment is being installed and the old is being streamlined the operation of the shop.

On East Campus many buildings have undergone major improvements. The dome of the Auditorium has been re-roofed and the building has been repaired inside. The auditorium has also been acoustically treated.

Alsaph House has received new wiring throughout and acoustical ceilings in the hallways. The same type of improvements will be made in other dorms in future years. Giles House having undergone alterations last year. Modernized lighting has been added to Carr and West Duke Buildings on East, and Chemistry Building on West.

The new Gilbert-Addoms dormitory on East has already been occupied, while the new dorm on West will be ready around February 1.

Most of the new \$3,386,000 addition to Duke Hospital has already been opened. Some clinics are scheduled to open around October 1.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

The Out-Patient Department, filling three floors of the air-con-

ditioned structure and containing 109 beds, is now in use. Most of the ten new operating rooms and parts of the Medical and Surgical Private Diagnostic Clinics have also been opened.

The new addition will result in a marked increase in the number of operating room and general duty nurses, x-ray and medical technicians, dieticians, and other hospital staff members. A new Hematology Labora-

tory, which cost \$72,000 to construct, occupies the second floor of the wing. The new facilities are designed to handle diagnostic tests and other laboratory procedures for 60 patients per week. The laboratory will also make possible a more intensive research program on the role of chemicals in controlling leukemia, tumors, Hodgkin's disease, chronic anemia, and other blood ailments.



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Players To Hold Tryouts September 23, 24

The Duke Players will hold tryouts for its opening production, *The Tenthousand of the August Moon*, Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24, from 7 until 10 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Season tickets are on sale now at \$2.50.

In addition to other parts, the leading roles of Lotus Blossom, Sakini, and Captain Fishy are available. The first meeting of the Duke Players will be Wednesday, September 25 at 7 p.m. in Branson Hall.

The group will present *Tenthousand* October 31 and November 1 in Page Auditorium. Its other major productions will be *Uncle Vanya*, December 11 to 14, and *Volpone*, March 5 and 6.

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| 3. Wool Flannels | 16.95 | Now | 12.75 |
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Greeks Set Standards

IFC, Panhel List Rules Regarding This Semester

Rush rules on East Campus this year have been adapted to the change from first to second semester rushing.

First semester, normal relations are in order with the exception that upperclassmen may not discuss sororities with prospective rushees.

The only major change in the rush rules on West is that the Y-FAC men may eat with their own freshmen, if two or more freshmen are present, and the Y-FAC wears his badge.

Mike Tomko serves as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Sally Kraus heads the Pan-Hellenic Council.

I. F. C.

The Inter-Fraternity Council rules apply to both fraternity men and freshmen. Freshmen may not visit fraternity sections or attend fraternity social functions. They may not accept rides from fraternity men with the exception of rides between East and West or Hanes House and West Campus.

Shake-ups are illegal from the start of school until February 4, 1958, a shake-up being a freshman who promises to join a party and join a particular fraternity.

Fraternity men may not visit freshmen houses or the freshman quadrangle with the exception of the phone booths. All FAC and authorized IFC men may visit freshmen houses, but must restrict their activities to their charges and must not wear fraternity pins.

No chow trains may be held, nor may a fraternity man send letters, cards, or invitations to a freshman. No money may be spent for rushing during this period.

Attraction to a fraternity by such methods as singing outside, displaying of fraternity flags and other similar activities will not be permitted during this period.

All infractions of the regulations will be taken before the IFC which will adjudicate the situation and levy any penalties. To report a violation of these rules, a written account of the incident must be submitted within 60 hours of the violation. The account must be attested by two witnesses or signed by an officer of IFC.

University's Personnel Must Register Vehicles

Every motor vehicle operated on the campuses by University personnel must be registered within five days after operation on the campus begins.

The University registration emblem must be displayed in the lower right corner of the rear glass, or the lower right corner of the windshield of convertibles. Students of the Woman's College may register cars at the office of the dean of residence, while West Campus students, faculty, and personnel must register their vehicles in 07 Allen Building.

SPECIAL

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PANEL

Emphasizing minimum restrictions on sorority women both first semester and during formal rushing, Panel has drawn up the following rules governing second semester rush.

There should be no mention of sororities or discussion about them between any sorority member and a freshman or prospective upperclass rushee except during formal rush in February 4.

No freshman or prospective upperclass rushee may go into the Panhel House, Mordecai, or the AEPH room until formal rush.

No sorority may give verbal or written promises concerning membership in a sorority may give verbal or written promises concerning membership in a sorority until formal bids on February 19.

Any freshman, transfer, or sorority member who observes a violation of any rush rules should report the violation and the names of those involved to a member of the Panhellenic Executive Council within 24 hours.

The new quota system will restrict sorority membership to 60 unless the pledge quota of 18 puts membership above that number. In that case the sorority will be able to pledge 18

Hanford, Lee To Tell About NSA Congress At WSGA Assembly

Woman's College delegates to the National Student Association Congress, Liddy Hanford and Patsy Lee, will report at the first WSGA assembly on the Congress held at the University of Michigan and ideas they found there, as expanding the foreign student program.

Miss Hanford, WSGA president, attended the Student Body Presidents' Conference and Miss Lee, NSA co-ordinator, represented the East Campus at the National Student Congress. The meeting lasted from August 17-30.

Ideas on ways to bring more foreign students to the Woman's College and make them an intrinsic part of the school, to draw up the following rules governing information on foreign tours through the WSGA, and to provide for a program in leadership training for campus positions were discussed at Ann Arbor and will be discussed here.

Both delegates considered the chance to meet with representatives of almost every large and many small schools in the country and many from all parts of the world worthwhile and an exciting experience. There were 388 colleges and universities represented at the Congress.

Miss Hanford and Miss Lee studied local problems for colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia and voted on resolutions presented in the assemblies of all the schools. The resolutions concern students in the U.S. and those of national significance are presented to Congress by NSA officers.

new girls anyway. If the pledge quota does not bring the sorority's membership up to 60, it will be able to pick up pledges two weeks after the formal rush ends.

Sororities having 42 actives may take in two transfer students plus the 18 pledges. Those having less than 42 actives will be able to initiate more than two transfers.

WELCOME



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Young To Hold Glee Club, Choir Tryouts

Tryouts for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Chapel Choir will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 23, 24, and 25. Those upperclassmen who are interested may call Dr. Paul Young, the director, in 210 Flowers Building.

Dr. Young held tryouts for freshmen on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. He plans to have 200 members in both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs this year.

The present members of the Men's Chapel Choir have started regular rehearsals for this year: Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The Men's Glee Club has its rehearsals each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Biology lecture room on West Campus. Women practice each Monday and Thursday at 5:20 p.m. in the Women's College Auditorium.

The Men's Glee Club will present its first concert at Pinehurst, N. C. on October 10 for a meeting of the North Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association.

The Men's Glee Club is planning three tours during the year; a Northern tour during the break between semesters, a Southern tour during the spring holidays, and a state tour. The dates for the state tour have not been set.



THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?

Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears... But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story?... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two tablespoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pair of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year... And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

ONE OF NATION'S TEN PRETTIEST

Former Chanticleer Beauty, Hoof And Horn Dancer Becomes Miss N.C.

By STEVE HAMMER

As soon as classes were over last spring and the last student had left for the beach, there were a few thoughts about what would happen back at Duke during the next three months. Would the new dorm be finished? Would the deans let a fraternity brother back with a

one-point average? And, would Elaine Herndon win the Miss North Carolina contest?

Duke students worried about the latter until one July day when they picked up the Charlotte Observer, the Washington Post, or the Morning Herald and there it was, a picture of "Miss North Carolina of 1958, Elaine Herndon, a junior at Duke University."

There was never any doubt in the minds of those who knew Elaine Herndon five months ago that she would do something "big" in her lifetime. As a sophomore she had already been named to the Chanticleer beauty court, and had captivated audiences in her appearances with the Duke Ambassadors. It would only be a matter of time before her beauty and talents were celebrated elsewhere.

MISS DURHAM

The break came on the evening of May 16 when Elaine pa-

raded before the judges and was named Miss Durham. She was honored with a parade through the downtown streets and was showered with gifts.

Along with her mother, Andy Doherty, Irene Khronaki, and Kenny Jolls she worked up a dance routine called "Photos a La Cheese" for her talent skit in the state contest.

She breezed through the state pageant winning both the preliminary and swim suit contests before being named Miss North Carolina of 1958. Burlington Industries presented her with a wardrobe and she was flown to New York to select her clothes for the Miss America Pageant.

Two and one-half weeks ago, she flew to Atlantic City for the week-long festival associated with the Pageant. There Elaine was graded by ten judges during a breakfast interview on her poise, intelligence, charm, and speaking ability. Competing with approximately 16 other beauties she won her division of the swim suit contest.

FAN MAIL

Meanwhile, 213 telegrams and 21 pieces of mail were pouring into her hotel room. She received the usual aggressive letters from young males, and one grandmother wrote extolling the virtues of her grandson. Elaine hasn't told them that she is pinned to Dr. Robert Ellington, a Duke graduate now intern- ing at Richmond, Va.



Photo by Harold Martin

Elaine Herndon reminisces over her days at Duke, which will be short this year due to the traveling she must do. Here she looks at the Chanticleer pictures of her friends, many of whom have followed her beauty queen career ardently.

Saturday night, September 7, as hundred of students around the nation fretted while network television faltered, Bert Parks introduced Elaine for her talent skit. Just before she broke through the curtains the television cleared up, and with the ease and talent for which her classmates know her, she performed "Say Cheese."

Elaine didn't win that contest, but competing with the 51 most beautiful women in the country, she finished in the top ten.

Miss North Carolina returned to her home and campus last week, and she now embarks on a series of appearances in towns and cities from Cape Hatteras to Asheville. Deeply appreciative

to the people of North Carolina, Elaine is anxious to meet the people "who backed her."

TAKES TWO COURSES

Elaine hopes to graduate from Duke with her class and with a major in elementary education. She will take two courses this semester while living at home. The University will give her an official welcome at the Duke-Virginia football game.

Whatever talents she possesses, Elaine quickly credits Duke for helping develop them. She points out her experiences in Hoof and Horn and with the Ambassadors and her meeting students from all over the nation as having a great influence on her abilities.



Miss North Carolina



Radiant Elaine demonstrates the smile and regal grace that helped her ascend into the ranks of America's most beautiful women in the Miss America competition at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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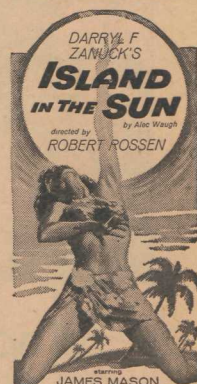
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Southerners To Play For Freshman Dance Tomorrow Night Ending Orientation Week

Tomorrow night the freshmen will dance to the music of the Southerners at the YWCA-YMCA Dance in the Woman's College Gym from 9 p.m. - 12 midnight.

The dance is for freshmen only and also Y-FAC men. Dress is informal with coats and ties for the men. Tickets are sold at the YMCA office in Flowers Building and are available through the Y-FAC men.

Freshmen who have become members of the 'Y' may buy

tickets at \$1 per couple and non-members will have to pay \$2 per couple.

The Southerners come from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem and have played on campus in other freshmen dances as well as in past BOS-Sandals Dances.

The last event of Freshman Week and the last social event for freshmen only is under the direction of Frank Bell and Dave Paulson on West and Lee Vreeland on East.

Ushers' Positions Open For Chapel Services

Any freshmen interested in ushering at the Sunday morning University Chapel Services are requested to meet at 10:15 a.m. this Sunday in front of the Chapel.

All of those interested can be accommodated through rotation of assignments for specific Sunday mornings.

THE ORIENTAL

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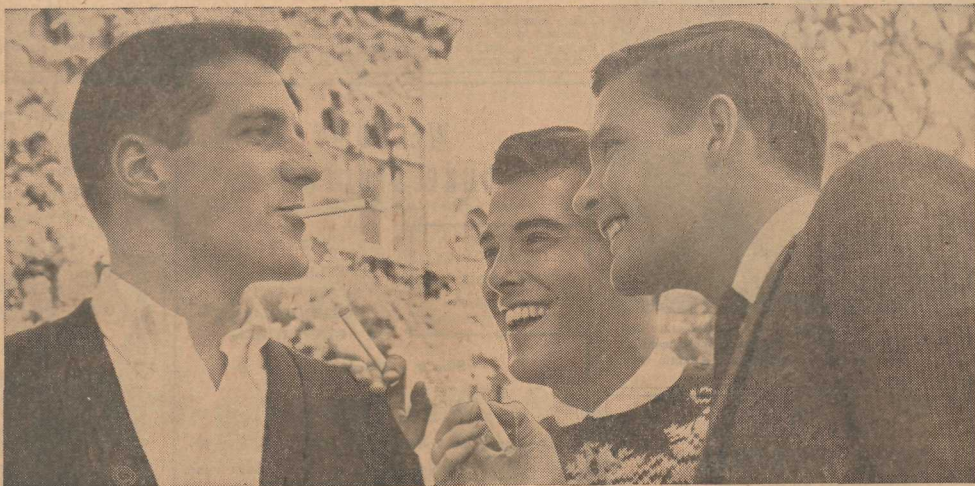
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Oasis.....The freshest new taste in smoking...with soothing Menthol mist and easy-drawing pure white filter. On campus they're saying: "O'flavor, O'freshness, Oasis!"

Chesterfield.....The big brand for big men who like their pleasure big! For full-flavored satisfaction... it's Chesterfield...the cigarette that always goes where the fun is.

Yes, the BMOC go for
LMOC! How about you?



Groups Donate Several Grants For Research

Grants totalling approximately \$1,815,400 have been awarded to the University during the summer for research in various fields.

The National Heart and Mental Health Institutes will make available to the University a five-year grant of \$1,500,000 to establish a regional research center here that will spearhead a major attack on the problem of the aging.

A three-year field-investigating grant of \$133,500 from the National Institutes of Health, U.S. Public Health Service is enabling medical researchers here to study the possibility of a link between anesthetics given at childbirth and afflictions such as cerebral palsy.

Another three year Public Health Service grant of \$37,950 is promoting a study of bleeding diseases in infants and children.

A \$36,500 grant from the National Heart Institute of the Public Health Service is financing a project aimed at making possible more effective treatment of heart disease victims.

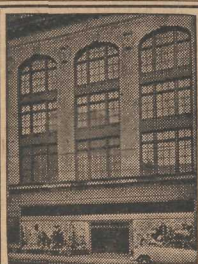
The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$30,100 grant to Dr. William M. Fairbank and Dr. Michael J. Buckingham for a two-year study of "Quantum Liquids."

The Public Health Service has awarded research grants totalling \$29,079 to foster four different projects here.

The University has received a \$27,275 grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to continue production of motion pictures for teaching anatomy.

A \$10,000 Public Health Service grant has been made to enable the University to continue a special series of Heart Disease Institutes.

A \$10,000 grant from the Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation is enabling a research team here to study the relationship between establishment of the breathing function in newborn babies and their mental development during childhood.



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Vengeful Blue Devils Play Gamecocks

University Golf Course To Open For Limited Use By Students And Staff

"Finest College Golf Course . . ." — B. Jones; University Students Urged To Use Links

By FRANK PREISSE

Chronicle Sports Editor

A long-awaited dream will come true Monday when, at 9 a.m., the Duke golf course opens for the use of student and faculty golfers.

The tireless effort that Eddie Cameron, Duke's director of athletics, expended in bringing the dream to reality has resulted in what the renowned golf architect, Robert Trent Jones, says is "the finest college golf course in the country."

Stretching some 6,754 yards from the first tee to the eighteenth green, the 18-hole course is located just a five minute walk from West Campus.

Although it is ready for light use, the course will not be completed until the clubhouse is erected and the 20,000 square foot putting green is finished. May 15 is the date set for completion, and the official opening will take place at that time.

An invasion of army worms during the summer delayed the growth of the grass on several of the fairways, but a successful job of spraying killed off the worms. Now it is only a question of time until the entire course will be green.

Heavy summer rains also helped delay completion of the course, as the water washed away a number of the greens. The greens are still somewhat soggy, but are ready for limited use.

For the present time, use of the course will be limited to students, faculty, and their guests. It is hoped that this policy can be continued, but it will be only if enough use is made of the course to enable the maintenance costs to be covered by the greens fees.

Greens fees for students will be \$1, for faculty, \$2, and for all others, \$3. Students can buy an annual greens fee for \$75.

The course will be directed by Ellis P. "Dumpy" Hagler, coach of the Duke golf team. Hagler will offer private lessons for \$2.50 a half-hour and \$5 an hour.

The physical education department offers golf in its list of classes. An extra charge of \$10 will be made for each semester that a student takes golf. This will be used to cover the cost of clubs and balls, which will be provided free for those in the class.

Classes will be taught three times a day, six days a week. Figuring that there are 45 classes per semester, the \$10 charge figures out to \$.22 per 50-minute class. That is approximately one-twentieth of what lessons at a country-club would cost.

Cameron and Hagler both stressed the hope that the students will take an active interest in the course. It costs approximately \$25,000 a year to pay for maintenance costs. If the students and faculty do not use the course enough to pay for the maintenance, then it will be necessary to open the course to the public. If the course is opened to the public, it will be hard for the students to play a fast 18.

Taking into consideration the convenience of the course and the small cost of playing, there should be no excuse for the students not taking advantage of the course.

The driving range will be open at 12:30 every afternoon. The putting green has not yet been finished, but when it is completed, it too will be open at 12:30. The P. E. classes will use the driving range and the putting green during the mornings.

The cost of construction, \$375,000, was covered entirely by contributions from alumni and friends. Cameron headed the drive for contributions, and did a remarkable job soliciting such a large contribution from Duke's far-flung alumni.

The course will be open at 9 a.m. every morning except Sunday. On Sundays play may begin at 12:30 p.m. It is hoped that the links will be open all year, but if play during the winter months would do damage to the course, then it will be closed.

Speedy Sophomores Lead Duke Harriers

Talking about this year's varsity cross-country squad, Al Buehler, personable coach of the Blue Devil harriers, says that "our future for this year and the coming years is very bright."

Buehler's basis for making such an encouraging remark is that the team is blessed with about ten hot-footed sophomores, who are more than capable of doing a great job. Buehler's second year men are led by the sensational Cary Weisinger. Fred Hurd, Bill Van Every, Tom Menaker, Tom Maloof, Tom Bazemore, Malcolm Shields, Bill Schaaf, Bud Scott, and Dick Anderson lend a heavy sophomore flavor to the team.

Currently, the only upper classmen on the squad are Marvin Barnes and Dave Blackstone, both of whom will add experience to the otherwise green harrier lineup.

Regardless of the bright hopes Buehler has for his men, the season will definitely not be a pushover. The Blue Devils, during the regular season, will face three conference champions: Tennessee (SEC), William and Mary (Southern), and North Carolina (ACC).

The varsity opens at Charlottesville, Va., on October 5. It will be a three-cornered meet, with Virginia and William and Mary providing the opposition.

This season's frosh prospects are also promising. Jerry Nourse, Richard Lund, and Dick Jones, three of the best-looking frosh, all are from Wisconsin, with Nourse being the current Wisconsin champion.

Varsity Soccer Schedule

| | |
|---------|--------------------|
| Oct. 4 | Davidson (Home) |
| Oct. 12 | Roanoke (Away) |
| Oct. 18 | Virginia (Home) |
| Oct. 23 | N. C. State (Home) |
| Nov. 4 | W. & L. (Away) |
| Nov. 5 | VMI (Away) |
| Nov. 9 | Maryland (Home) |
| Nov. 15 | UNC (Away) |

Varsity Football Schedule

| | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 28 | Virginia (Home) |
| Oct. 5 | Maryland (Homecoming) |
| Oct. 12 | Rice (Away) |
| Oct. 19 | Wake Forest (Home) |
| Oct. 26 | N. C. State (Away) |
| Nov. 2 | Georgia Tech (Away) |
| Nov. 9 | Navy (Away) |
| Nov. 16 | Clemson (Home) |
| Nov. 23 | UNC (Home) |

Attention All Netmen!

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the frosh and varsity tennis teams at 5:30 p.m., Monday, in the Old Gym.

Coach Whit Cobb has requested that all candidates contact him before the meeting. Fall practice will be climaxed on October 11 by a match between the varsity and the freshmen.

Gigantic Roy Hord, Duke's 220-pound first-string left guard, prepares to squash a Gamecock with a flying tackle. Hord, one of four seniors on the starting Blue Devil line, has been the most prominently mentioned Duke gridders in pre-season All-American predictions.

Devils Set To Open In Important ACC Clash

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

The vengeful Blue Devils of Coach Bill Murray are really set for tomorrow night's tussle with South Carolina's Gamecocks.

Murray is hopeful that the season's debut at Columbia will commence a successful campaign. After last year's frustrating events, the Devils are determined to make good many of the pleasing predictions that have been made about them for '57.

This week's practices, mostly in rainy weather, were free from heavy contact work. Except for the shoulder injury suffered by third string halfback Jerrell Gieves, the team is free from serious ailments. Several boys have been sick, but the general picture is good and no one else is expected to miss the trip.

Murray had this to say to the student body about the squad: "This team showed a lot in early practice. We're short on depth but the enthusiasm is excellent. We're going into this game in a good frame of mind and in good shape. It's one of the toughest games of the year for us."

House G Wins '61 Swim Meet

The thirtieth annual freshman swimming meet was won by House G on Wednesday afternoon in the Old Gym pool.

The winners scored points in seven of the ten events for a total of forty, a difference of nine over runner-up House L. Last year's champs, House J, finished sixth with a total of thirteen points.

The champs got off to a flying start when they were awarded ten points for winning the 200-yard medley relay with a team of Clint Brush, Steve Smith, and Wally Weber.

Bowen won on the 50-yard breast stroke, Smith the 200-yard freestyle, and Weber the 100-yard freestyle, scoring six points each, to lead House G.

Don Blue led House P to third place as he won the 75-yard butterfly stroke and the 75-yard backstroke. Bill Bond took the only first place for House K in the 50-yard freestyle, followed by teammate Greg Sauerker, who also placed third in the 75-yard butterfly.

Mickey Kun, the Hungarian student, won House M's only first place in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Bly Calls Soccermen

Amiable Jim Bly, Duke soccer coach, has issued a call for all candidates for the varsity and freshman soccer teams to report for meetings in the Old Gym.

The varsity meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in room 104. Freshman hopefuls can report on Wednesday the 25th, also at 5 p.m. in room 104.

Experts Invite Forecasting Competition

In this issue, the Chronicle begins a weekly series of football predictions by its staff of expert prognosticators.

Each Friday the three veteran members of the sports staff will pick the winners of 15 games. Chronicle readers are invited to try their luck against the staff. If you believe you can beat the experts, leave your predictions on the sports desk in the Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers. But make sure your predictions are left before 1 p.m. on Saturday.

| | Pretzel | Santo | Domingo |
|----------------------|---------|------------|------------|
| Clemson—Presbyterian | | Bowers | Clemson |
| Duke—USC | | Clemson | Duke |
| Maryland—Texas A&M | | Duke | Texas A&M |
| UNC—N. C. State | | Texas A&M | UNC |
| Virginia—W. Virginia | | UNC | State |
| Pitt—Oklahoma | | W. Va. | W. Va. |
| Ga. Tech—Kentucky | | Oklahoma | Oklahoma |
| California—SMU | | Ga. Tech | Kentucky |
| TCU—Kansas | | California | California |
| Tulane—VPI | | TCU | TCU |
| Oregon St.—So. Cal. | | VPI | Tulane |
| Colorado—Washington | | Oregon St. | Oregon St. |
| LSU—Rice | | Colorado | Colorado |
| Missouri—Vanderbilt | | Rice | Rice |
| Cincinnati—Dayton | | Vanderbilt | Vanderbilt |
| | | Dayton | Cincinnati |

