

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 3

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 24, 1957

## TOMORROW NIGHT

### Noted Judge Speaks At New Lecture Series In Law School

Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes will open the Law School's new public lecture series Wednesday, September 25, at 11 a.m. in the Law School courtroom.

Hayes will speak on "The Law-

yer and an Efficient Procedure for the Administration of Justice." The noted jurist from the Middle District Court of North Carolina has served as a Federal Judge since 1927. He was prosecuting attorney for the seventeenth North Carolina Judicial District for 12 years.

Eight other lawyers in the series and the dates of their appearances here are Edward Huggins, Greensboro, N. C., October 23; Howard E. Manning, Raleigh, N. C., November 13; and Robert L. Scott, Charlotte, N. C., December 9.

The new year will bring Leon L. Rice Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C. January 10; Robert S. Cahoon, Greensboro, February 10; William C. Lassiter, Raleigh, March 14; Charles H. Young, Raleigh, April 16; and William F. Womble, Winston-Salem, May 9.

### Ferrall To Appoint Temporary Board For Fall Elections

Exercising his executive power, MSGA president Tom Ferrall plans to appoint a temporary Elections Board today.

The Board will handle only the freshman and independent elections, which are scheduled to get under way momentarily. The members of the Board will be appointed by Ferrall "at random" from applicants who were interviewed last spring for other phases of MSGA activities.

MSGA Cabinet met Monday at 5 p.m. and decided not to give Ferrall the powers he wants until the Cabinet sees the names of the men Ferrall proposes to appoint. Cabinet will meet again today at 5:30 p.m. to decide the question.

When asked about the new Court of Appeals, Ferrall said that he had "no comment at this time." The MSGA legislature had previously rejected Ferrall's court. The legislature had not objected to any members of the court, but it had disapproved of the court because it included too many Campus Party members, had no independents, and was comprised of unsuccessful Judicial Board candidates.

When asked what he will do about the backlog of cases which are before the court, Ferrall said that they will just have to "pile up."

### Sorensen Will Speak On 'The Challenge Of The East' In Union Ballroom Tonight At 8:15

Reginald Sorensen, distinguished member of the British Parliament, will inaugurate a new Student Union lecture series involving world problems tonight at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom.

Active in foreign affairs and world peace movements, Sorensen will speak on "The Challenge of the East" under the sponsorship of the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union. His talk will conclude with a

question-and-answer period to be followed by an informal reception.

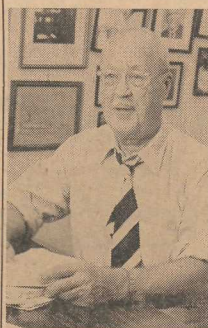
Sorensen has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Africa as chairman of the National Peace Council and of the Indian League. He has been a representative in the House of Commons since 1935, also serving as vice-president of the Fabian Colonial Bureau, vice-president of the International Friendship League, and a member of the Executive Committee of the World Congress of Faiths.

As a noted author Sorensen has published numerous articles and books, including *My Impression of India*, *God and Bread*, and *For Sanity and Humanity*.

He is appearing in this country through the efforts of the American Friends Service Committee.

According to Jim Berlich, head of the Educational Affairs Committee, this new program series entitled "Our World In Focus" will parallel the regular lecture series in an attempt to attract more interest to interesting world problems.

Emphasis will be placed on a greater diversity of speakers in fields not covered in previous lectures. The committee also feels informality will increase the effectiveness of the talks.



DEAN DAVISON

### Dads To Visit On October 18

During Dads' Day Weekend of October 18-20, students' fathers will get an inside look at the college life of their sons.

The Duke-Wake Forest football game on Saturday afternoon will be the main attraction of the weekend.

On Friday night, Dad will be feted at a banquet and serenaded by the Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club. Dr. Wilbur Cornell Davison, Dean of the Medical School, will speak at the banquet, in B and C cafeterias beginning at 6 p.m. The special concert will follow in Page Auditorium at 8:15.

Dad will have a chance to attend classes on Saturday morning and special entertainment will follow in the evening. Sunday morning, father and son may attend church together during the University Service of Worship.

The cost of Dads' Day Weekend is \$14, which should be paid in advance by Dad. Additional information can be obtained at the 'Y' office, 101 Flowers.

### Sororities Top Best Fraternity Average

With a 2.9500 average, Alpha Phi rose to first place in the 1957 spring semester sorority scholastic competition from third place last year, topping the all-woman's average of 2.8115 by .1385 points.

All sororities, except Alpha Epsilon Phi, with a 2.5141 average, topped the highest fraternity average on West, the 2.5922 average of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Three other sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Phi Mu, placed above the all-sorority average of 2.7975 and the all-woman's average. Kappa Delta placed between the two with a 2.800 average.

The all-woman's average rose .103 points over the fall semester last year and the all-sorority average rose .087 points. The all-woman's average is higher by .024 points.

Eight sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, are below the all-woman's and all-sorority averages.

Below are the averages for all the sororities.

Alpha Phi	2.9500
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.8848
Alpha Chi Omega	2.8661
NON-SORORITY	2.8455
Phi Mu	2.8378
ALL WOMAN'S COLLEGE	2.8115
Kappa Delta	2.8000
ALL-SORORITY	2.7975
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.7836
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.7803
Delta Delta Delta	2.7667
Alpha Delta Pi	2.7665
Phi Beta Phi	2.7398
Delta Gamma	2.7206
Sigma Kappa	2.6634
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2.5141

### 18 Scholars Receive James Duke Grants For Graduate Study

Eighteen exceptional scholars, two from out of the country, have been chosen as recipients of the initial James B. Duke Fellowships for graduate study here.

The awards, made after international competition, carry stipends of \$2,300 each, it was announced by Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

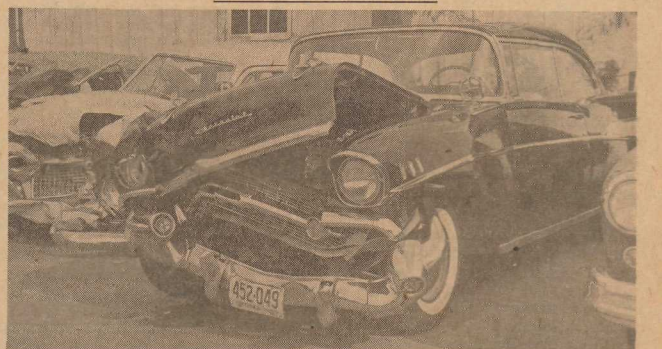
A special gift from the Duke Endowment, totaling \$750,000 made possible the fellowships. The grant, announced during Duke Founder's Day activities last December 11, was designated the "James B. Duke One Hundredth Anniversary Fund."

Dr. Hollis Edens, president of the University, explained that the money will be used to attract outstanding scholars to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences here.

Eight of the fellowship winners will be new at Duke. Of the two foreign students, one, John King-Farlow, is from Sussex, England. The other, Alan Francis Mark, is from Dunedin, New Zealand.

By states the winners are: North Carolina, Donald S. Douglas of Charlotte and Carl Beck and Philip B. Secor of Durham; South Carolina, Clarence M. Stone of Carlisle; Tennessee, Suzanne L. Smith of Nashville; Virginia, (Continued on page 5)

### DAMAGES TOTAL \$1000



Photos by Dan McConnell

### Student's Car Overturns In Curve On Myrtle Drive; None Hurt Badly

"The car hit a bump in the curve," explained Bill Milby concerning his smash-up on Myrtle Drive late last Friday night.

The accident occurred at approximately 11 p.m. Friday night as Milby rounded the first turn past the over-passes on his way from East to West Campus. Milby lost control of the car which

spun and struck a tree.

Yesterday in court Milby was found not guilty of either careless or reckless driving. At the scene of the accident he had been charged with reckless driving. According to the Durham police and confirmed by Milby, the car was traveling at 45 miles per hour, 10 miles per hour above the posted 35 limit.

Neither Milby nor the only

other occupant of the car, Arthur Bjontegard, was seriously injured. Damage to Milby's 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air (pictured above) was estimated as \$1000 by the police, but Milby set the damage between \$700 and \$800.

The entire damages, less \$50, were covered by insurance. The police also stated that Milby will be charged \$20 for damages to the tree struck in the smash-up.

### Annual Loyalty Fund Tops Estimated Sum

University alumni and friends contributed a record-breaking \$259,610.45 during the tenth annual Loyalty Fund campaign just completed, exceeding the \$250,000 sought originally.

Edwin L. Jones, Jr. of Charlotte, 1956-57 chairman of the National Council, announced the figure, also noting that the goal of 10,000 individual donors was surpassed by some 392.

Previous high totals were recorded during the 1955-56 drive when 9,928 benefactors contributed a total of \$232,067.

A new high in percentage of Alumni participating, 36.3 per cent, placed the University first (Continued on page 4)



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

PAUL R. STEPHEN  
EditorJAMES D. BARKER, JR.  
Business Manager

## Hank To Herman...

Dear Herman,

Duke is a fabulous place. I've been here two days—everybody's friendly and nice.

Hank

Dear Herman,

Duke is a good place. I've been here one week. Many upperclassmen have arrived, including friend Frank from our hometown. But he never comes around. Something about rush rules—whatever that is.

Hank

Dear Herman,

Duke is O.K. I've been here two weeks. I'm a little disappointed in my FAC. He drove by me while I was hitching from town. Rush rules again—I think.

Hank

Dear Herman,

I've been here three weeks. Some of the upperclassmen in one of the fraternities were out singing the other night. Some great power told them they couldn't. Rush rules.

Hank

Dear Herman,

The Freshman Handbook says, "The Inter-Fraternity Council has adopted rushing rules that may seem too rigid to you at first..."

Hank

Dear Herman,

They do.

Hank

## Rise Above...

The crowd cannot create. The power of creation is left to the individual man; it is his highest attribute, the expression of his soul. The creator appears in every field of work, from politician to artist or from scientist to housewife, but he appears as an individual. As part of a group he would be ineffectual.

The atmosphere of America, and of American colleges in particular, hinders creation. It calls for a middle-of-the-road policy, a conformity to accepted social standards, a compliance with the majority mood. We have groups working on integration, committees on education, and councils on the honor code. Few are they who rise above these mob scenes to lead with their convictions and to create with their hearts.

The elements of creation are accessible to every person: a thorough self-knowledge, steady self-trust, rejection of the paralysis inherent in group thought, and constant effort. Creativity comes when man realizes his own individuality. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, stated that "Creative ideas do not spring from groups. They spring from individuals. The divine spark leaps from the finger of God to the finger of Adam."

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## HANGOVER

### Sun Tonight

By CLIF CLEVELAND

Actually, it was too early in the school year to start cutting, but the Duke-USC game was a special occasion... and Columbia was two hundred miles away. Anyhow, we left at the end of third period.

Just like last year it would be a tough game; this time, however, we knew it prior to game time. Already the sports-writers were assuring an Orange Bowl bid for the winner—a bold prediction considering it was the opening game. We talked about the game and what the newspapers had to say about individual performers. Indeed, it would be football at its finest.

Even at six o'clock the stadium area was jammed. South Carolina devotees from all over the state were mixing their pregame highbails while chatting about the great season ahead—strange talk for USC followers. But for an occasional familiar face in the great swarm of spectators we would have felt as if we were attending a South Carolina reunion.

The Gamecocks received; great cheers broke from the crowd each time they broke from the huddle. Our cheerleaders screamed and bounced, but they could never muster a resounding yell. Maybe there were not enough Duke sympathizers in the crowd or perhaps we were not concentrated—it could even be that we were not yelling. It appeared that we were destined to hear

only opposition cheers during the next three hours.

It was then that we first noticed George. He was fiftysix, balding, and looked the part of a successful businessman. Chances are that we would have sat next to him for the entire game without paying him any particular attention had it not been for his initial yell for the Duke cause.

"Let's get a move on, Big Blue!" We turned; the people three rows in front of us turned. George had a booming voice.

"The boys are starting kind of slow," he addressed his audience of half a hundred. While he paused to doctor a Coke with the contents of his flask, we pried several bits of information from him. He was a Trinity graduate of '56, thought Murray a good coach, and managed to see the Blue Devils in action one or two times each year.

Duke started to move. The cheering section raised a feeble sound; George bellowed, "Now let's go!" And so it was for the entire game. His wife tried to calm him, but each time Duke surged or faltered he shook his fists and hollered.

"Get him around this end!" "That's telling the ref, Bill!"

"Let's take it back now!" Then near game's end: "There's a lot of sunshine out tonight!"

He was one grad; we were several hundred students with eight of our number down front as cheerleaders. The difference was that George was not ashamed to express his enthusiasm.

## Tower Talk

There'll be a part of East Campus missing from now on. Clarence Nash, the post office personage who has never forgotten a coed's name during his twelve years at Duke, has been promoted to a new position in the downtown office. Somehow, it just won't be the same when clamoring for a letter in the box instead of Life subscription offers or buying stamps or cards.

Clarence's sense of humor, constant cheerfulness, and ready sympathy were appreciated much more than he realized.

Naturally, we wish him luck and success, but we cannot help but selfishly wish that he still had his old, familiar place behind the big window.

Friday night found our honorable WSGA officers bravely attempting to redecorate the walls and furniture of their office. The presence of more paint on floor than on walls and chairs points up the moral that good governors make poor painters.

## Letters To The Editor

(The following is a letter received after publication of the Chronicle had ceased last year. We print it now because the question of Peer publication will soon be raised again.—Editors.)

When all good souls die—and many had ones—someone near and dear to the corpse takes on the task of writing the obituary. Without invitation, I volunteer my services, because I loved the now-defunct Peer very much.

I can remember, in the dim haze of yesteryear (really just last year about this time, but it seems farther away) sitting in the Dope Shop over a cup of that coffee with John McAllister, then editor, and Mike Pierry, now editor. I was allowed to stay, I suppose, because I was associate editor. We would be cooking up ideas for the next issue and every once in a while someone would wonder what the Peer would be like ten years from now.

Would it have cracked the joke barrier? Would there be mad cartoonists all over campus submitting hysterical pen-and-ink drawings? We often wondered about a living future for the old mag. We never dreamed it would die on its feet. We knew one indiscretion meant curtains, but we steered our dirty little minds and kept it clean.

The hardest thing to do when you are editor is not just getting the magazine out on time. It is keeping a relatively large staff occupied right up to the deadline, learning and contributing. I'm afraid none of us editors ever quite got the hang of that or there would be issues underway for next fall now. The greatest fun from the Peer was the exclusive property of those who worked on it. We had great times working on layout, on the fabulous "Peer Berties" and just ransacking our collective minds for brilliant ideas that would sell. We always had to think of that. And Mike always had the answer: pictures of girls.

I don't believe anything could have been funnier—at least to us—than the satire on the Archery we did for Spring of '55. And I think there was always something of high calibre in every issue.

My friend the Peer may resurrect, I understand, if the right person comes along to edit, complete with polished staff. The chances are slim, but I shall hope that sometime not too far off someone will think of the old Peer with interest and ambition and go knocking at the door to that long grim room where Pub Board lives. Literary aspirations are perhaps on the wane at the present. I think these impulses come and go in cycles. But I hope that the Peer is back on its feet and healthy soon.

In the meantime I can see the men of the Administration, always handy with double meanings, smiling in kindly fashion at the parents of a prospective member of the Class of '61 and saying, "I believe, at long last, we can say truthfully that Duke University is Peerless."

Gay Weeks '56



DON'T WEAR DINK

# Upperclassman Tells Freshmen How To Be Very Unpopular While at University

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

You are a freshman. And, though you are apt to be considered one of the lower forms of animals, you may console yourself with the fact that you are not. But that is not the point.

The point is this: that since you have just completed four years grinding away at being a very, very popular high school student, you might find it interesting, if not devastating, to spend the next four years at being very, very unpopular.

In the first place, if you're going to do this thing up brown, you've got to make yourself unpopular with everyone: room mate, classmates, professors, parents, just everyone. But take it easy on the Administration.

Now, here's to booze. Soak it up. And above all never arrive sober for a date. Coeds love drunk dates, but it just rubs them wrong to have their date arrive already under the weather because that means that they will not have the pleasure of watching him drink himself under the table and laughing at him maliciously because he can't take his liquor like a man.

You can pick her up in your drunken condition at 7:30 on a Saturday night and you will derive fiendish pleasure watching her sulk and wish you could bring her in early, which you will not do.

Always bring in an import for a big week-end, and when you do date an East Campus coed remember to discuss at great length the cute little chick you dated from Hanes House last week.

Likewise freshmen coeds should remember always to treat freshmen from West with the greatest scorn, and when you are forced to date a freshman, spend the evening casting appreciative glances at upperclass-

men, football players in particular.

If you follow these pointers carefully, you will be elated some day to walk along campus and see passersby look distastefully at you while muttering "dink" and the like under their breath.

It's easy and rewarding to make the professors hate you. You can make a professor's life miserable if you just follow a guaranteed routine. Cut as much as possible, wear dirty clothes to class, never bring or use a notebook, and slouch complacently but with an air of superiority, in your seat, preferably in the front row.

Of course, you must take every opportunity to find a professor wrong, but this is apt to take some work. If you're to make a real success of this, you must study just enough to pre-empt the professor's flogging you, because the time will come when he must do just that if he is to keep his sanity and maintain his vantage.

Classes need not be boring. Sit there in the front row, not taking notes; smile to yourself frequently and indulge in a chuckle now and then so that the professor can hear it.

This routine always gets them. Just as the professor is waxing hot and serious you find a pause if there is one, and pipe up with "Hey, prof, are those really green socks you're wearing with that blue tie?"

You will have to practice the look that goes with this in front of a mirror before you can really pull it off. The eyebrows should be slightly raised and the mouth dropped open in a silly grin. You should look like you really want to know about the socks, but never betray the fact that he has been lecturing.

Roommate relations will give you a field day. If you were stupid enough to get an 8:10

class, you can still turn that to good advantage by slamming doors and singing as you stomp heavily past your sleeping roommate's bed.

You will start the day off chuckling if you take notice that your roommate is lying there frowning with anger and a frustrated desire to sleep.

You've been sweet to your parents for 18 years now, and it's just about time you got mean. The most effective weapon is the repeated urgent request for money to pay off your gambling and drinking debts.

For a while the old man will like this, because he can impress the boys at the country club with "Well, just had to send the son another \$200 check today. (Chuckie) He's a regular rip, that one."

However, the boys at the club will not be impressed for long, and the old man will begin to wear a strained look.

But watch out. Having become unpopular with everyone else, you become grasping, and like the millionaire who must always make more money, you make more enemies.

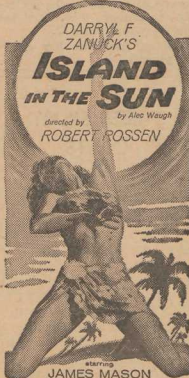
The only enemies left to make are in the administration. One day you will not be able to stop yourself. The monkey is on your back, so to speak. You'll laugh at a dean one day and get shipped.

There won't be any sympathy at home. Your mother won't even love you any more. And your father will just mutter, "Served him right," as he stares with glassy eyes at his beer.

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## HELD OVER!

THRU WED.



starts THURSDAY  
2 THRILLING HITS  
"TWO GROOMS FOR THE BRIDE"  
"THE ABDUCTORS"

## Tickets To BOS-Sandals Ball Remain On Sale On West From Now Till Dance

BOS-Sandals Dance tickets are on sale now at the arch between House P and the Union Building and at the foot of the stairs to the West Dope Shop.

Admission to the first fall dance for the entire campus, sponsored by the Sandals and Beta Omega Sigma, is \$2.25 per couple and \$1.75 per stag.

The Duke Ambassadors will provide the music at the dance on Saturday, September 28, at the Woman's College Gymnasium from 8 p.m. till midnight. The theme will be "Dancing in Dixie" and John Strange will be m.c. Entertainment during the evening will be set up by Sandals

and BOS. There will be a record pantomime, duet, kick-line and minstrel show.

During the evening the sponsoring organizations will hold a reception for the chaperones and honored guests.

### FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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## Engineering Guidance Council Offers Aid For Freshmen, But Won't Do Homework

The Engineers' Guidance Council has assumed the task of encouraging and helping more freshmen to remain in the field of engineering.

In previous years, a large number of freshmen have dropped out of the School of Engineering because of scholastic and other difficulties. The EGC provides advice about curricula, review sessions before hour tests, and help with other problems which confront the freshman engineer.

Composed of 55 upperclassmen engineers, the EGC is headed by Ralph Barnes. Each EGC man has three or four freshmen with whom he will work. The Council believes that this personalized approach will aid greatly in fulfilling its purpose. Barnes expressed the hope that freshman

engineers would take advantage of this opportunity for guidance.

"This being the first full year of operation, the EGC expects to reach its goal of retaining a higher percentage of this year's freshman engineers than the percentage of freshmen who have remained in the engineering curriculum in previous years. We anticipate a very rewarding year, both for the freshmen and the Guidance Council," states Barnes.

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YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

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## Women Live In Palace

# New Dormitory Has Plush Carpets, Large Closets; But Where Are Side Parlor Doors?

By BELDEN RANDOLPH

At the calculated risk of swelling heads of the many residents of Gilbert-Addoms, let it here be stated that while it looks like a municipal building or a hospital from the outside, the interior of East Campus' newest dorm is a veritable palace.

The writer, who is not a resident of the new dorm, is frankly impressed.

### SWITCH BOARDS ENCLOSED

The main reception desk, which serves both dorm units, resembles something in a modern hotel. One girl works two switch boards within a large enclosure, which also features in and out card slots, bulletin boards and individual intracampus message pigeonholes.

Phone booths are all built into the wall and enclosed. The two outside phone booths with their back exposures to the reception enclosures feature small glass doors on the rear so that the desk girl can answer long

distance calls without leaving the enclosure.

The two living rooms are plush, with carpets thick enough to envelop the visitor's feet. Color schemes of both are in cocoa-taupe, if there is such a thing, aqua and coral, while the furniture arrangements differ.

### COFFEE FOR DATES

Both parlors open out onto the large patio in the rear of the dorm. Adjacent to each is a modern kitchen, as yet lacking stoves and refrigerators, where coeds may take their dates to brew coffee and the like.

The value of the numerous study-date parlors facing each other with wide open doorways, is questionable. Furniture has not yet come for these parlors, but they will undoubtedly be very attractive when furnished. Nevertheless they will still lack privacy, and the general reaction will continue to be negative, for obvious reasons.

A light-dimming device in the parlors and outside, rather than

the usual blinking lights will signal house closing, and the patio will be a popular dating spot in good weather. Music piped onto the patio for dancing may be a possibility in the future.

### ATTRACTIVE DINING ROOM

The color scheme is carried out in the dining room downstairs, which strongly resembles a large but attractive restaurant with its many colored chairs, individual tables in small squares, rectangles and large circles, its lovely wall candelabras and the vast curved sweep of window draped with fiberglass.

The sun decks at the top of each hall are ample and have drained tile floors and fine views. The writer refers to the view the inhabitants get from the sun decks.

Designed with a view to practicality, the rooms are also attractive. They are painted pink, yellow, green or blue, according to the amount of sun the room gets. Everything is built-in.

Each roommate has a built-in six-foot closet with sliding doors, two full length shelves, long clothes rack, a towel rack which slides in and out for drying, little vertical shelves and built-in shoe shelves. Unbelievable.

The blond bureaus are built in between the closets with a large mirror built in above illuminated by hidden fluorescent lights. Light switches are all silent, and there are four outlets in each room.

There are deep shelves built in above the mirror. Heat comes from vents in the wall. The window sills are slate, or something of the sort. Some sort of air stopper prevents slamming doors.

### LAUNDRY ROOMS PROVIDED

Wet clothes hang in the laundry rooms above tiled drain troughs, and a fan blows constantly from a recess in the wall, drying the clothes.

Read and weep, Alspaugh residents and the like. But those who do not live in the new dorm may console themselves with the thought that something must be wrong with it.

Besides, Alspaugh has closed side parlors.



Photo by Dan McConnell

In order to provide storage space for the abundance of clothes which most coeds bring back to school, the small rooms of Gilbert-Addoms dormitory contain a maximum of compact shelves and closets as shown above.

## -LOYALTY FUND-

(Continued from page 1)

among privately supported educational institutions with as many as 25,000 former students. Second was Tulane University with 24.8 per cent participation. Columbia University ranked third with 23.7 per cent.

Within this same category, the University finished behind only New York, Cornell, and Pennsylvania Universities in total number of donors and was ninth in total amount contributed.

Distribution of gifts in the \$259,610.45 total for the Fund this year was \$188,049.20 from 9,438 Duke alumni; \$23,702 from 560 parents; \$25,105 from 117 Durham friends; and \$22,754.25 given by 277 other friends of the University.

Chairman Jones has pointed out four cities for special attention from the results of the drive. In the state, Durham led with the largest number of donors, 673, and Charlotte had the largest total gift, \$14,949.50. Memphis, Tenn., contributed the largest per cent of its donor quota, 23.7 per cent with New York returning the largest per cent of its dollar quota, 59.5 per cent.

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Photo by Dan McConnell

Justa Helm (left) and Gini Hudnell sit for a friendly chat on the cushioned sofa in Addoms House. This radically different furniture graces the parlors of both Gilbert and Addoms which adjoin a spacious brick patio.

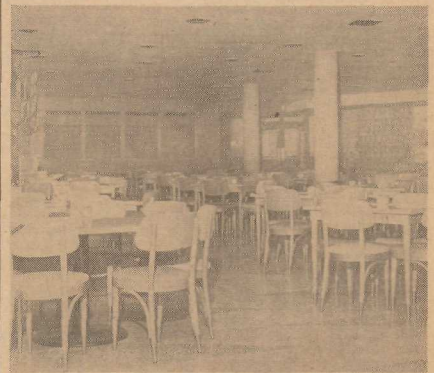


Photo by Dan McConnell

A striking contrast from the classic-styled dining halls of the East Campus Union is this modern cafeteria in the University's newest dormitory, Gilbert-Addoms.

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## DUKE'S MIXTURE

### Summer Goes To Seed, But Several Young Romances Continue To Flower

By MARY LYNN MOODY

Back in the old grind, and the city of exciting stores hasn't changed a bit. Just wouldn't have seemed right if we couldn't have waded to classes in our new blue sneakers or spent hours in line for books, meals or you name it.

Summer had its usual devastating effect on our previously single friends, with a host of them returning married. Among these were Bob Edwards and Sandy Davy, Irene Soto and Pete Grimsell, Margery Newton and Joe Farmer, Ann Marshall and Vernon Sanders, Barrie Altwater and Andy Wallace, Martha Rae Harris and Bill Thompson, Bobbie Jean Tyler and a law student, and Barbara Crain and Mark Rollinson.

Yep, it sure is college—with some changes thrown in. The new girls dorm has already been recognized as the South's answer to the Waldorf Astoria, complete with everything, it seems, but wall to wall carpeting, built-in t.v., and enough telephone lines. (Write letters, boys—it's quicker!) But the improvement of all improvements is undoubtedly the absence of the horrid little bugs on East after the last rain.

And h'ya it is. I asked for some mixing over the summer, and the cooperation was flaring. Flirt are Lia Hightsmith and a KA from Carolina, Lynn Holzel and Johnny Buchanan, Betty Quillian and Dave Sime, and Nancy deLong and Dave Kent. Also, Andy Cottingham and Char Steber, Bill Taylor and Sandra Walsh, Libby Coltrane to Joe Sink, Bess Hart to a Beta from Carolina, and Liddy Hanford to Dick Jones, a Davidson Phi Gam.

Engaged are Linda Pollock and Don Ives, Elizabeth Jordan and Bill Meuborne, Frances Strickland and Don Redding, Marion Huey and Dave Hurn, Pat Kearns and Skip Hearn, Jan Rau and Smith Holcomb, and Wanda McAnally and Bill Blanton, plus many others we're saving for Friday. 'Tis evident that not everyone had a dull summer.

### Scholarships Given Women By East Dean

Class scholarships based on last year's record were awarded last night to the woman students with the highest average in the entire University. Making the presentations was Dean R. Florence Brinkley, dean of the Woman's College.

In the sophomore class Mary Helen Malone ranked first. Scholarships were awarded to Cynthia Stokes and Margaret Bradley.

In the junior class Priscilla Edson received a scholarship.

Scholarships in the senior class were presented to Jane DeHart, Constance Malmar and Julia Foster.

Liddy Hanford, president of the Woman's Student Government Association, presented gold "D's" to the two students in each class with the highest scholastic averages in 1956-57. These students were: sophomores, Mary Helen Malone and Cynthia Ann Stokes; juniors, Priscilla Edson and Sally Davidson; and seniors, Jane DeHart and Constance Malmar.



### UNIVERSITY CHANGES SEAL

The picture above shows the changes that have been made in the seal of the University. The word sigillum has been omitted from the seal and the lines radiating from behind the cross and the wreath have been made lighter and brighter. The cross on the new seal has been made thinner, also.

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### Devils Meet Terps As Alumni Meet Each Other And View Displays At Homecoming

Kicking off the 1957 Homecoming program will be the Homecoming Show and pep rally October 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

The show will feature music by the Duke Ambassadors, and speeches by head coach William D. Murray and E. M. Cameron, director of athletics.

Also the coeds from various houses will present skits which the Homecoming Show committee judges the best on East Campus. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place skits.

The Hoof and Horn Club, under the direction of Alice Bruton and the narration of George Autry, will give their rendition of the television program "You Are There." The cast will take the audience back to 1927, '37, and '47, and will portray the songs and dances of these periods in addition to current favorites.

Bob Crews, chairman of the pep board, and the Marching Band will lead the pep rally. Harold McElhaney, football captain, will crown the Homecoming Queen.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., the Blue Devils will meet the Maryland Terrapins, one of the promising teams of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The displays to welcome returning alumni will be judged Friday evening at 6:30. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at the Homecoming Show. Upperclassmen organizations may

spend \$50 for their displays while freshmen are limited to \$25. The displays will be judged on cleverness, appropriateness, and construction.

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"WHERE DUKE MEN MEET"

### National Panhel Chairman Here

Incoming chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference, Mrs. Darrell Nordwall, spoke last Sunday night at a dinner given in her honor by the Panhellenic Council of the Woman's College.

Mrs. Nordwall mentioned that the usual policy of the NPC was to advise early rush, but that in many cases the deferred rush was more satisfactory. She added that a relaxed atmosphere was most important for a successful rush.

### Swimming Club To Hold Practices In WC Gym

Practice prior to the tryouts for Nereidian, the swimming club, will be held today, tomorrow and the next day, September 24, 25 and 26, at 5 p.m. in the Woman's College Gym.

Actual tryouts will take place on October 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. Upperclassmen and freshmen are urged to try out.

Nereidian puts on a show annually and this year's underwater ballet will take place in December. The show will be "Fables from the Sea."

### - FELLOWSHIPS -

(Continued from page 1)

ginia, Richard D. Goff of Petersburg; Georgia, Hugh W. Folk of Atlanta; Kentucky, Ronald E. LeBlau.

The winners from New York are Sheila Anne Ramsey of Valley Stream and Robert S. McIlwaine of Delman; from Indiana, Philip L. Johnson of Gosport; from Illinois, Anthony J. Esler of Glen Ellyn and James H. Delap of Carbonado; from Ohio, Richard A. King of Glendale; from Nebraska, Michael F. Shugrue of Lincoln; and from Arizona, Charles K. Robinson of Phoenix.

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Shirts and Ties



## Ordnance Research Office To Build \$400,000 Structure

The Army's Office of Ordnance Research announced that it will erect a new three-story, \$400,000 structure north of the Engineering Building on West Campus to house its expanding operations.

Architectural specifications of the new red-brick, air-conditioned building, prepared by George F. Hackney and Charles F. Knott, local architects, will be released in approximately 10 days and the University will then advertise for bids. Construction will commence the latter part of October and end in July of 1958.

Hackney remarked that the L-shaped structure will contain 22,683 square feet of floor space and will be constructed in a manner which will make it easy to build any necessary addition should the University so desire.

OOR personnel will occupy some two-thirds of the building. The remainder will be used by University scientists and mathematicians serving as consultants to the OOR staff.

The OOR here, which conducts research on Army military equipment and supplies, is the na-

tional headquarters for the administration of a \$7 million program of basic research sponsored by the Ordnance Corps at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The new building will be located approximately 400 feet north of the Engineering Building. Construction on the project will include an access drive and a parking lot designed to accommodate 75 cars.

### Junior Class Plans For All-School Social Event

The junior class today unveiled plans for an all-day social event for the entire University to be held within the next three weeks.

This project will be the first time that an individual class has played host to the student body.

Bill Dowling, publicity chairman of the junior class, advised all students to watch Friday's Chronicle for further details on the festivities.

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Five Points 2-4662

## Freshmen On West Get Traditions Sheets From Board This Thursday

The Traditions Board will distribute traditions sheets to all West Campus freshmen on Thursday, September 26, said board chairman Cecil Whitaker.

The all-important Traditions test will follow at least a week later. These tests, usually given at freshman house elections, will call for a separate freshman gathering this year.

A grade of 90 percent or better is required to pass the test, and scores drastically below that mark will be referred to the dean's office.

In administering the special freshman regulations, the Traditions Board has modified the rule regarding the wearing of

dinks. Because of trouble during Freshman Orientation Week between freshmen and Durham boys, dinks will not be worn after 6 p.m.

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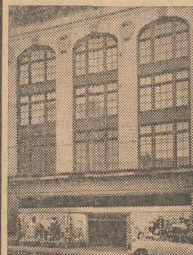
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### Shoe And Slipper Club Commences New Drive

The Shoe and Slipper Club yesterday started its annual membership drive under the direction of Harvey Baraban, membership chairman.

The membership fee for four years is \$5. Freshman representatives will sell memberships in the freshman dormitories through Thursday night.

Upperclassmen may purchase memberships in front of the West Campus dope shop next Monday and Tuesday. Bids to the annual Shoe and Slipper events are sold only to members of the club.

The fall Shoe and Slipper weekend this year will feature Tex Benke and his orchestra at the Friday afternoon concert and evening dance November 15. Claude Thornhill will play at the victory dance the following even-

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## Dr. Mason Presents Piano Recital Next Friday Night In Page

Dr. Wilton Mason, solo pianist will appear as the Art's Council's first presentation of the new school year Friday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium on West Campus.

The concert, for which no admission will be charged, will include music by Rameau, Chopin, Kabalevsky and Liszt. The public is invited to attend.

Mason also plays cello, harpsichord and lute. He has been a member of the Music Department faculty of the University of North Carolina since 1949 where he teaches piano, theory, music history, appreciation and composition. Director of the University Chorus, Mason for the last five years has served as musical director for the Carolina Playmakers.

A graduate of North Carolina and the Juillard School of Music, Mason has worked for several outdoor dramas. He organized the score for Paul Green's "Horn in the West" at Boone, N. C., and arranged and conducted music for "The Common Glory," another Paul Green historical drama at Williamsburg, Va.

During 1955-56, Mason had a Ford Foundation grant for the study of comparisons between Italian Renaissance painting and music.

### Remember Last Week?



Got soaked, didn't you? Well, it doesn't rain like that in Durham all the time, but when it does you'll stay dry, even if you have to walk all the way from the dorm to Hanes House to date that pretty little nurse—if you have one of the new Daeron and cotton London Fog raincoats from van Straaten's. It's a neat, trim coat that looks like new even after hard wear. Get yours in cream white so the mad motorists on Myrtle Drive can see you coming. The price—\$29.75.

\*\*\*

P.S. If you and that nurse go singin' in the rain very often, we recommend that you invest in one of our push-button automatic opening umbrellas, too, at \$5.

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# Gamecocks Roasted; Cavaliers Next



Photo by Thad Sparks

**DUKE'S NEW PRIDE AND JOY**—The new Duke University golf course shown as a crowd would see it. The 6,754 yard terrain which opened for limited use yesterday, was described as the "finest college golf course in the country" by the famous Bobby Jones, who is now a golf architect. Although the formal opening is scheduled for May 15, 1957, students and faculty are now urged to play on the links at lower rates than public courses. The green fee for Duke students is \$1; for staff members it is \$2. If the maintenance costs are not met the course will be opened to the public. The course is located beyond the Duke Stadium and is convenient for the Duke community.



## Pretzel Says: Golf Course Is A Boon; Hord and Mac Standout

By FRANK PREISSELE  
Chronicle, Sports Editor

Yesterday marked the opening of the greatest boon to the Duke Athletic department since the completion of the Indoor Stadium.

Under construction since February, 1956, the beautiful Duke golf course opened for limited use by students and faculty.

The course should serve as a good outlet for the recreational drives of the student body. It goes without saying that the tennis courts and basketball floors on West Campus are not large enough to accommodate all the athletically-inclined students.

The convenience of the course—just a short walk from West—and the slight cost involved—green fees are \$1—should make it easy for every Duke golfer to get out and play a couple times each week.

If you don't have golf clubs, they can be rented at the course. The clubs available for rent include two woods, four irons, and a putter.

You don't have to be an expert to play. Golf is an enjoyable game, and a duffer can have as much fun shooting an eight on a par four hole as an expert can have firing a birdie.

For those of you who have never played golf, and would like to learn, there will be two methods of picking up instructions on the new course.

If you have a little extra cash, individual lessons will be offered by Dumphy Hagler for \$2.50 a half hour or \$5 an hour.

However, if you are like us and can't afford individual lessons, golf is offered as a course in the physical education department. This sounds like the best deal to us. For a semester of lessons, the cost is \$10. Clubs and balls are furnished out of that \$10. Classes will range in size up to 25.

You may not be able to get lessons taught quite as personally this way, but at a cost of only \$2.22 an hour, the classes will be more than worth the trouble of group lessons.

As for the course itself—well, the athletic department didn't scrip when they built it. Robert Trent Jones, the world's foremost golf architect, was hired to plan the course. With \$375,000 to work with, Jones was able to lay out a wonderful course.

It's long—almost four miles—and beautiful. Streams and lakes dot the course. The pine and dogwood trees of the Duke forest lend an eye-appealing natural background for the links.

Doglegs, water hazards, and sand traps will make the course considerably more difficult than the average college course.

★ ★ ★

The Duke Orange Bowl Express made it over the first hill Saturday, and it will ride a downhill ride until October 5. It's hard to single out any special player as responsible for the victory over the Gamecocks, but after watching the game from the spacious South Carolina press box, two names stick in our mind.

In the line—Roy Hord. In the backfield, Hal McElhaney.

Hord was a boulder on defense and a tank on offense. Time after time he opened gaping holes in the USC line to pave the way for long gains by Eddie Rushton and Wray Carlton. We had the pleasure of spotting for the PA announcer, and we lost count of the many times that it was "Dixon stopped by Hord," or "Hawkins stopped by Hord."

Mac didn't carry the mail too often. But when he did it was usual in a third and two situation and he never failed to make the needed yardage. On defense and blocking on offense he was every bit as good as last year when he won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy as the best in the conference. This year he may be the best in the nation.

## Intramurals Start Soon

Under the management of Tom Walkley, the 1957-'58 Intramural Program will begin on October 1.

Entries for the fall sports of football, golf, handball, tennis, and horseshoe must be in the intramural office in the Old Gym by 5 p.m. on September 28.

Announcements were to be posted on the bulletin boards in the dorms yesterday. Walkley said that with co-operation from the Administration, the fields would be lined for the start of football.

Participation in intramurals last year was at an all-time high. Although this might indicate that the program operates with a capacity turnout, this is not the case, and the new intramural manager is hoping for more enthusiasts.

There will be a meeting of those upperclassmen interested in officiating in intramural football. Two men will be assigned to a game and each will earn \$1.50 per game. Experienced men are desired but all are welcome to come to room 105A in the Old Gym tomorrow at 5 p.m.

On Thursday night, at 7 p.m., managers of the fraternities, Law School, Divinity School, and the IDC teams will meet in the same room in the Old Gym. The managers must make the entries of the teams before the deadline on September 28 or, as Walkley put it, "They'll be left out in the cold." An announcement concerning a later meeting of the freshman managers will be made.

Independents are urged to participate in the program more than in the past. The standings show them to be next to last in points scored. The IDC should make a better showing in proportion to the number of men.

Last year's High Point Trophy was won by the Sigma Chi's. They held a large margin over the runner-up Betas. Two other fraternities, Kappa Alpha and SAE scored more than 500 points, and the KAs edged the latter for third place. The individual trophy for the man with the most points during the year was won by Warren Hagen of the Beta fraternity, who nosed out Phi Psi Claude Grigg.

## Blue Dukes Stop Dixon; Must Halt Big Iranian

By TAD BOWERS

While the Blue Devils were preparing for their terrific battle with the Gamecocks of South Carolina, there was another mighty contest being played in the hills of West Virginia.

Jim Bakhtiar and his band of Virginia Cavaliers were pulling one of the first upsets of the year as they tied the Mountaineers of W. Va. And, these same Virginians will be Duke's foe this Saturday, as Murray's men make their initial appearance in Duke Stadium.

Virginia, who could be the surprise team of the conference, came within inches of defeating the vaunted Mountaineers as Old Man Time called finis with the ball on the W. Virginians' two inch line. Duke, no matter how mighty, will not have a push-over to play this Saturday. That's for sure.

In last week's game, the Devils put a tremble in everyone's heart during that scary first half, but just as quickly took that tremble away during the second half. No team in the land (except Oklahoma?) could have stopped them after the half-time rest period. They just stuck to straight power plays and overwhelmed the game Gamecocks with blood-thirsty determination.

## Frosh Hoopsters Will Have Tryouts Oct. 15

With the football season going into its second big week, the University's number two spectator drawing sport, basketball, begins to make its appearance with opening try-outs scheduled for the fifteenth of October.

Coach Whit Cobb, mentor of the frosh basketballers, has issued a call for prospective first year men who have had basketball experience in high school. He emphasized that there is plenty of room on the squad, which will number around 25 players since only eight players have been practicing during the past week.

At the present, the players who have attracted their coaches eyes are two giants from New Jersey named Doug Kistler, 6'8", Fred Kast, 6'7", two from West Virginia who go by the handles of Howard Hurt, 6'3", and Fred Frie, 5'11", a Connecticut boy named Jay Beal who stands six feet, Doug Albright a Greensboro, N. C. player who ranges 6'3", and upper New York boy named Bob Maxon, and a 5'9" guard who averaged 45 points per game in prep competition in Connecticut whose name is Fred Willis. Kistler, Kast, Hurt, Frie, and Beal were All-State performers in their respective states.

## Intramural Standings

Sigma Chi	89514
Beta	76449
KA	24
SAE	540
Phi Psi	2702
Pika	34442
Sigma Nu	343
Phi Psi	30614
ATO	23942
Phi Delta	19719
Delta	18514
Delta	13312
Kappa Psi	115
Law	102
TEP	100
Theta Chi	84
Zeta	7912
USC	584
SPT	7312
Phi Psi	11
Tenigma	1812
Lambda Chi	12

## Morris Long Best Student Predictor

Five tie games, which are automatically eliminated, since the experts have to pick a winner in each game, cut the list of fifteen games predicted last week to only ten. We are printing the predictions on Tuesday this week to enable the students to have more time to get their predictions in to the Chronicle office. The best of this week's picks was brought in by Morris Long, a Town Man, he hit on eight of ten.

	Pretzel (10-0-1,000)	Bowers (8-2-800)	Domingo (7-3-700)
Duke—Virginia	Duke	Duke	Duke
Maryland—State	State	Maryland	Maryland
USC—Wofford	USC	USC	USC
Wake Forest—Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Clemson—UNC	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Illinois—UCLA	Illinois	UCLA	UCLA
Alabama—LSU	LSU	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn—Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
VPI—West Virginia	VPI	Ga. Tech	VPI
Georgia Tech—SMU	Ga. Tech	Miss.	Ga. Tech
Kentucky—Miss.	Kentucky	Miss.	Kentucky
Minn.—Washington	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Notre Dame—Purdue	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ohio State—TCU	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	TCU
Baylor—Houston	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor