

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 19, 1958



Chronicle photo by Steve Schuster

Larson at Leisure

Law For World Peace Goal Of Arthur Larson

By ED GREENBLATT
Chronicle News Editor

A quiet, distinguished and scholarly Lewis Arthur Larson has taken command of the Law School's newly established Rule of Law Center as the University significantly enters the struggle for world peace through international law.

The "Father of Modern Republicanism" and author of *A Republican Looks at His Party*, experienced governmental and academic administrator Larson served in President Eisenhower's administration as his chief speech writer and Director of the United States Information Agency. A former Rhodes Scholar, law dean and Under-Secretary of Labor, Larson is currently special consultant to the President on rule of law.

EDENS, RHYNE, LATTY BROUGHT LARSON

As director of the Rule of Law Center, world peace promoter Larson's immediate job here will be mapping the grand design for which international law rather than force can solve disputes, alleviate tensions, and relieve particular controversies between nations.

Charles S. Rhyme, past president of the American Bar Association, stirred up interest in the idea of world peace through law and in his commencement address here last June called for a Rule of Law Center. Rhyme together with President A. Hollis Edens and Dr. E. R. Latty, dean of the Law School, brought Larson to the University to head the newly created Rule of Law Center.

'NOT OUT TO BUILD A STAFF'

Political investigator Larson will spend his first few months at the new center sketching out an overall conception of what can be done in the field of international law from the University headquarters supplemented by a governmental position in addition to teaching a course in social legislation.

"I'm not setting out to build a staff," said the unassuming professor, but rather to make the initial yet full-scale plans that are needed for "effective acceptance of judicial and legal procedures in international controversies."

Part of Larson's eventual goal is to assimilate the large and scattered mass of international and varied national laws.

Envisioning world peace, lawyer Larson explained four points in order to achieve world peace through rule of law:

- The practical international jurist stated that reorganizing the machinery of handling judicial decisions by having regional courts throughout the world might be a solution to the international court problem.

- Acceptance of the jurisdiction of the international court was necessary, Larson asserted.

- Finding the body of law that will be accepted, declared Larson, is where the University can make a special contribution to world peace. From this mass of international law and the collection of varied domestic laws, a common denominator, a mutual meeting ground between Roman, Anglo-American, Islamic, and other national laws could be found, Larson felt.

- Compliance of world opinion, the acceptance by peoples of different countries, of international court decisions could be accomplished through local bar associations and governments around the world, declared Larson.

Concerning this venture in find a way towards world peace, Dr. Edens commented, "I should like to hope that because of our efforts, the world will be farther along."

IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

Larson will travel a great deal especially to his White House office, the United Nations in New York, the Hague, London, Paris, and other world capitals, and will work with organizations of lawyers from foreign countries. Larson will also visit Universities such as Harvard, Cornell, and Columbia where somewhat similar work is being carried on.

UAW Chief Walter Reuther To Speak Here October 21

Union Boss Will Be First Of A Lecture Series On Labor-Management Relations

By FRED ANDREWS
Chronicle Managing Editor

Walter Reuther, powerful president of the United Auto Workers Union, will speak here October 21.

Reuther will speak in Page Auditorium at 8:15 on the 21st. His appearance will be under the sponsorship of the Educational Affairs committee of the Student Union.

Reuther's speech here will be a part of a series presenting the facets of the labor-management relationship, Chuck

Virgin, chairman of the Educational Affairs committee, said last night.

The committee hopes to follow Reuther's appearance with a top management official, possibly from one of the auto industry's Big Three, the next month. No commitments have yet been made with a management leader, Virgin said.

No specific topic has been arranged with Reuther, Virgin said. The committee hopes that in addition to labor's side of current disputes, Reuther will present "a little bit of the basic philosophy behind labor's movement, historical facts about labor's development and why labor is what it is today," Virgin said.

The definite commitment with Reuther successfully culminates more than three years' efforts by the committee to get the labor leader down here. Bill Kloman will be in charge of arrangements for the appearance.

The committee is trying to arrange a press conference while Reuther is here, Virgin said. There will be a reception for him and possibly some type of seminar.

Reuther draws most of his power from his position as head of the United Auto Workers, but he is also president of the CIO division of the AFL-CIO and is in charge of its committee on ethical practices.

Fraternity Goods Stolen In Summer

Fraternity property estimated at \$185.00 was stolen from the Delta Tau Delta section during summer vacation.

Among the items found missing from the fraternity chapter room were an am-fm tuner and turntable, a 45 rpm record changer, about 60 records, and two sets of draperies reports Dave Kreidler, Delta House Committee chairman.

Kreidler stated that apparently a window in the locked room had been forced open with some strong instrument.

One of the drapes was recovered early in the summer by a state highway patrol chain gang near Apex, North Carolina. Two metal boxes of contraband were also found with the drape. Although the contents of the boxes have not been identified, Kreidler said he expects to recover more of the stolen goods from them.

John Bullock also reports that a Scotch cooler, a typewriter, two fans and a radio were stolen from the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter room between the close of the spring semester and the opening of summer school.

LEGALLY

Old Face, New Tag

An MSGA president by any other name would work as hard, to misquote Master Will Shakespeare.

The president of the Men's Student Government Association is now legally Robert Torray, instead of Robert Thore. Same man, same pronunciation, but the spelling is different.

Bob says he got tired of being mispronounced.

"I could see them calling for Bob Thor when I go up to get my diploma," said Torray.

Sigma Kappa Not To Participate In Regular East Campus Rush

Sigma Kappa sorority will not participate in formal rush this year, it was announced after the Panhellenic Council meeting Wednesday.

Rush is being delayed because the chapter is trying to reorganize on East. Sigma Kappa will hold its rush later in the fall, probably about the first of November. At this time, national officials of the sorority will interview girls at the University who are interested and eligible, having gone through on East.

The reorganization plan was worked out over the summer through the efforts of National Sigma Kappa and Panhellenic Council and Alpha Psi, the Sigma Kappa chapter here.

Both the deans and Panhel have approved the plan for special Sigma Kappa rush.

The other twelve sororities will hold rush as previously scheduled. It will run between September 26 through October 3, a period five days shorter than last year's two week period.

Due to the shorter time span, only one formal party is scheduled for this year. It will be held on October 3, the day before quiet hours go into effect.

'Indecisive' Meeting

Leaders Push Honor System

By DAVE SANFORD
Chronicle News Editor

A discussion meeting about the 200 course level honor code going into effect this semester caused controversy among student government officials Wednesday night.

According to Russ Phillips, chairman of MSGA's honor code committee, members of the East and West Campus Judicial Board, MSGA senate and WSGA council aired speculation about acceptance of the code in 200 level classrooms. Phillips later termed the meeting as "indecisive."

Some members of the delegation expressed confidence that most professors would give their classes the option of adopting

the code since the new honor system for examinations has been passed by both the Graduate and Undergraduate Faculty Councils.

The biggest opposition was expected from the classroom by some, since operation of the code requires unanimous approval of the members of each class it will govern. Others, on the contrary, felt that classroom acceptance would be much greater than expected, Phillips stated.

In a meeting again Thursday night each member of the discussion group was assigned three graduate professors and the responsibility of making personal contact with each in an effort to insure that every instructor has full knowledge of the code's operation.

Also technicalities were ironed out as to how the pledge not to cheat would be phrased and inquiries about punishment for graduate student offenders were answered.



PHILLIPS

Be Alert Freshmen! This Could Be You

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- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

The above niches await those foolhardy, disrespectful freshmen who arouse the ire of upperclassmen by failing to show due and proper respect for the traditions of the University. Upperclassmen are urged to take notice of the identities of the freshmen listed above and to contribute to the list by bringing names of recalcitrant freshmen to the MSGA office in Flowers Building.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHOTTE
Business Manager

Gergen Should Tell Of Free Cut Study

The Undergraduate Faculty Council's Committee on Academic Standards has nearly completed its study of the class attendance situation and will soon recommend to the Council a future policy on absence limitations and policies. Students are greatly interested in the study and should be informed now of its progress. The chairman, Dr. John Gergen, and the Committee should make a sincere effort these next few weeks to show the students the seriousness of the situation and to explain their findings. It would be a mistake for the Committee and the Administration to refrain again from discussing the progress of the study and then to announce suddenly a new policy to the students. Tactless communications methods such as these help to breed discontent among the students of the University.

* * *

A discussion of the merits of the present absence policy will appear in this paper later, but for fear that the Committee become too hasty in making a change, one stipulation in the present rules should be mentioned. Quoting from the Chronicle, March 15, 1957: "The regulations, which went into effect in September, 1955, now will remain in effect until June, 1959."

Requiem For A Side Parlor

Coads returned to campus this week to find a number of welcomed changes, chief among them the \$85,000 Southgate facelifting, the Brown House men's room and the attractive Union floor and furniture. The campus is the more attractive for these changes, and students cannot be too appreciative.

But if there is one change about which no one is happy, it is the removal of side parlor doors throughout campus. While this has been the subject of much jesting for the past few days, student disapproval has its justification.

In the past the side parlors have been indispensable as quiet study and typing rooms. During the late hours of the night, when a host of students were studying in the main parlor a coed could type in the side parlor while her room mate slept and annoy no one because the door kept the silence. These rooms will no longer be accessible for this purpose, and studying and typing will be a real problem.

The reason for the removal of the doors is obvious and needs not be labored here. But the solution to what was apparently considered a problem is an unfortunate one. The doors, though they were required to be left ajar, afforded a measure of privacy which made the side parlors popular dating rooms. As such they could not have been more desirable from anyone's point of view because their popularity and semi-public nature kept discretion within narrowly described bounds.

Not even suitable any more for a private conversation, the rooms will be little used now, as far as dating is concerned. Students will desert them for spots of a less public nature than before, where the voice that dictates discretion becomes little more than a whisper.

COED EDITOR: BELDEN RANDOLPH; EDITORIAL BOARD: STEVE HAMMER, ROGER KNAPP, BELDEN RANDOLPH, JOHN YOUNG; COLUMNISTS: CHARLIE WENDLEY, LEO ELLA RUCKS; ASSOCIATE COLUMNISTS: HERB GOLDMAN; MANAGING EDITOR: FRED ANDREWS; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: SCOTT STEVENS; FEATURE EDITOR: BOB STAGNER; COED FEATURE EDITOR: MARY RHAMATIE; ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: CHARLES WATERS; NEWS EDITORS: ED GREENGLASS, LEN PARQUE, DAVE SANFORD; COED NEWS EDITORS: ALLISON GAMBELL, LIT LINDSEY; HEADLINE EDITORS: BOB BARKLEY, BONNIE BARKLEY, BILL KING, BRUCE LUCAS; SHEILA MCCLAREN; EXCHANGE EDITOR: NANCY RICHARDSON; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: STEVE SCHUSTER; FEATURE WRITERS: DONNIE BOSE, TOM BURNHAM, BILL KING, BRUCE LUCAS, HAROLD MARTIN, SHEILA MCCLAREN, RUSH SHANKEN, JERRY WILKINSON; SPORTS EDITOR: ART SANTO-DOMINGO; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: JOE BOWLES, RICK WALTERS; COED BUSINESS MANAGER: SUZIE FRIED; ADVERTISING MANAGER: AL BLACKBURN; CIRCULATION MANAGER: JIM DONALD; ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER: JOHN WALLER, BOB DIX, PETER RAPEZ; MAILING ASSISTANT: JIM LIGHTBOURN.

CAUGHT KNAPPING There've Been Some Changes Made

By ROGER KNAPP

Life is rough, but here we are again. All back (well, not all) at the Gothic Rock Pile. Changes have been made, some for the better, some for the worse, and some for the advantage of the minority.

On entering the campus grounds, no one could have missed viewing the white line dashing its way along Myrtle Drive. Yet, I am certain that many of the returnees overlooked the appropriate black line on the fatal unimproved curve.

Rumor has it that this is one of the advancements for the minority, since it is a world-renowned fact that only purple people-eaters have the visual organs necessary for perceiving black on black. However, there is a move on within Allen Building to have the remaining portion of the road painted white so the black line might be distinguished by the non-purple people-eating students.

Has your cafeteria food been sliding to the center of the plate into a gross pile if so, you have discovered the new dishes which the chow halls purchased this summer. Word has it that the paper napkins are also new this season.

To those who have already been on East Campus, I need not mention this next change. For some unknown reason the doors on many of the parlors have suddenly been ripped off their hinges. Time was not even taken to repaint the door frames. This must be another master plan under the EPP (Eastern Purification Project).

Jumping back to West Campus, students who have wandered through Craven Quadrangle have noticed one of the major reconstruction benefits. The walks have all been raised, thus elevating puddles two inches closer to everyone's face.

For years to come, students will appreciate the new furnishings and marble floor in the East Campus Union. Southgate coeds are proud of their com-

pletely redecorated living room and parlors. Not to mention how their dates will take note of the newly constructed men's room in Brown House.

Attention Judicial Board! During the past few days there have been some loud explosions emanating from the vicinity of the crater next to the Physics Building. Firecrackers?! Small tin cans have also been found in the above mentioned vicinity, but no one can ascertain their originating source. These works must be brought under control.

Changes are changes, construction is construction, and improvements are improvements; but unchanged and unimproved the class bells keep ringing returning each and every one of us to our assigned tasks. The changes will fade from our minds, but the constant and continuous bells will effect our daily lives for the next nine months.

Tower Talk

Two thoughts that come to mind while thinking of improvements that could be made on campus this year.

Some official, or student for that matter, ought to take the initiative to have the Chapel provided with hymnals. The project has been under consideration for many months, but it hasn't been done for fear that the books will be stolen by visitors to that edifice. It shouldn't be difficult to surmount that obstacle and place the hymnals in the pews each Sunday.

* * *

Another step would be taken in the right direction if the East and West Campus Chest organizations would merge their programs and have one all-campus charity drive this year. Both groups could lend their ideas and talents to each other and provide the tremendous effort that is needed to make such a drive a real success.

Herring Expresses Views On Student Responsibility

The following statement is the final paragraph of Dr. Herbert J. Herring's 1957-58 yearly report to President Edens concerning the student affairs of the University. Dr. Herring is Vice-President in the Division of Student Life and the Chronicle prints this as a key administrator's views towards student responsibility.

* * *

"I must confess concern over the failure of what seems to me to be an increasing number of people who wish personal privileges and opportunities without demonstrating the personal responsibility essential in a free society. Were this trend peculiar to our student body, our problems would be simpler. Unfortunately, it is not confined to our student body nor students in other institutions. Signs of it are reflected in unreasonable requests for financial assistance, requests for more freedom in class attendance, a noted unwillingness on the part of many to observe laws with which they are not in agreement, even the failure of individuals to participate in the enforcement of regulations which they have the privilege of making and with which they are in agreement. I recognize, of course, that this is not a new experience in our society and that we cannot expect from the general public what I feel that we have every right to strive for and expect in large measure from selected students. . . . Obviously, it is a responsibility of such magnitude that we need the efforts of the administration, individual faculty members, and student leaders if we are to discharge in a reasonable way what I consider to be a pressing duty."

University Opinions

By BOB STAGNER

To find out what the newly oriented freshmen thought of the Y-FAC freshman week programs on East and West a random sampling of opinions was taken by the Chronicle. Freshmen were asked the following questions: "How did you like the program? Do you think it fulfilled its purpose. Do you have any suggestions for improvement of the program?"

WESTBROOK MURPHY, prelaw major from Annapolis, Maryland. "Except for some of the transportation provided to planned functions—I felt more like I was in a sardine can on wheels than a bus—I thought it was perfect. My main contact with the program was through my own 'Y' man and he was just great. He really knew the ropes and kept us informed on everything that was going on. If you have really good 'Y' men, this is the best part of the program. Needless to say I've joined the 'Y' and already feel that I've got my 5 dollars worth."



MADELINE HARTSELL, Russian major from Concord, N. C. "It was all really terrific—I'm well indoctrinated now. After all those meetings are really quite necessary to show the freshmen the seriousness of the regulations and to ease the enforcement of them. I like all the planned functions and so on, but perhaps they could ease up on the last day so we could catch our breaths and really get to see what the campus looks like."



REX ADAMS, prelaw major from Oak Hill, N. C. "It was a real good program except that some of the 'Y' men displayed cynicism toward certain activities around campus, making them look 'micky mouse' to the freshmen who are sometimes rather disillusioned by this. It's a rather poor way to build up a reputation. Also the 'Y' men could have a certain time for seeing their freshmen instead of dragging them out of bed in the middle of the night."



CATHERINE GIBSON, religion major from Laurinburg, N. C. "The whole thing was really terrific. I've heard about big sister programs used in other colleges but I like this system a lot better. Here you feel like you're a part of a group right from the start instead of being a lone freshman with only one person to confide in."



MEL THRISH, prelaw major from Asheville, N. C. "I really got a lot out of the program. It was well organized and having a person experienced in college life to give helpful advice greatly aided my own adjustment to college."





Visiting Dignitaries

The flag-raising ceremony officially marking the opening of the new school year was delayed an hour yesterday morning so that visiting educators from the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth (seated) could join students at the proceedings.

Photo by Steve Schuster

West Flag Raising Ceremony Completes Official Opening of '58 University Year

The flag-raising ceremony on West yesterday completed official openings of East and West as students returned to classes.

President A. Hollis Edens spoke briefly to a large crowd of students and visitors, and then Linwood B. Hollowell, Jr., president of the senior class in Trinity College and Stephen Prevost, president of the senior class of the College of Engineering, raised the flag.

Steer's Statement Clears IFC Mix-Up

Freshman houses are off-limits to fraternity men including those who have freshman brothers emphasized IFC vice-president Mike Steer.

Steer's statement was made in an effort to clear confusion resulting from mis-statement of the rule by IFC president Chuck Yengst.

Yengst, at a meeting of Y-FAC men Tuesday, had said that fraternity men having freshman brothers were allowed to visit freshman houses.

Steer made it clear that no change had been made and said, "As far as I know, there will be none."

A freshman may go to his brother's room as long as no other fraternity men are present, he added.

Steer also reminded fraternity men that if they give freshman rides to away football games, they must register with IFC.

Another rule which Steer mentioned was the one which forbids freshman riding in a fraternity man's car except between campuses.



CENTER

Now Playing
"High School Hellcats"
with
YVONNE LIME—BRET HALSEY
Plus
"Hot Rod Gang"
with
JOHN ASHLEY—JUDY FAIR
GENE VINCENT

CAROLINA

Bardot's First Big Picture
Brigitte Bardot and
Charles Boyer
in
"LA PARISIENNE"
in Technicolor

QUADRANGLE

SATURDAY
Barry Fitzgerald and
John Gregson
in
"ROONEY"
First Time in Durham
"A brew of Irish Gaity"
J. Arthur Rank Production

RIALTO

STARTS SATURDAY
Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall
in
"The Reluctant Debutante"
CinemaScope and Maracolor

Dinner With Faculty

British Education Delegation Visits Campus

The University welcomed and played host to 15 outstanding British Commonwealth educators yesterday and today.

The 15 educators are members of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, which held its Eighth Quinquennial Congress in Canada recently. Other groups which attended the Congress are visiting colleges and universities in other parts of the country.

The chairman and leader of

the Commonwealth delegation is Sir Philip Morris, vice-chancellor of the University of Bristol.

The delegation attended luncheons, dinners, and informal talks with members of the administration and faculty during their stay here. They have also toured the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and the North Carolina College campus during their stay in Durham.

One of the important features of the visit was the flag-raising

ceremony, which had been set back one hour for the convenience of the group of educators.

Last evening the educators had dinner with members of the faculty at faculty homes. Another important event was the informal Administrative Seminar, held this morning in Allen Building.

Visitors with the group are: Professor F. G. Butler, of Rhodes University; Sir David Campbell, of the University of Aberdeen; Professor A. R. Clapham, of the University of Sheffield; Mr. W. D. Craig, of the University of Hull; Dr. J. Cruickshank, of the University of Southampton; and Dr. E. Davies, of the University of Wales.

Also: Mr. V. A. Edgeloe, of the University of Adelaide; Sir George Paton, of the University of Melbourne; Mr. L. H. A. Pilkington, of the University of Sheffield; Mr. R. M. Rattenbury, of the University of Cambridge; Professor W. G. Sutton, of the University of Witwatersrand; and Mr. G. P. J. duToit, of the University of the Orange Free State.

Finally, Professor F. L. Warren, of the University of Natal, and Professor W. F. K. Wynne-Jones, of the University of Durham. Many of the educators are accompanied by their wives.

Lounge Opening Postponed Two Weeks; Contractor's Tile Estimate Falls Short

A contractor's mistake in estimating the amount of tile necessary to cover the new independent social room floor has delayed its opening for two weeks.

W. E. Whitford, director of maintenance and operations, said Colonial Tile Company lacked six feet of vinyl tile needed to complete covering the floor.

"It's necessary to send to the factory for this type of tile," Whitford said, "and shipping takes about two weeks."

The room, which adjoins the tower section of Few Quad-

rangle, will be furnished with renovated furniture upon completion of the floor.

Its walls have been painted beige, and the room measures 55 feet by 32 feet.

Whitford said two of the three old social rooms would remain open until the new lounge is ready for use. The third is being used as a temporary bedroom.

Upon completion of the new lounge, the old rooms will be closed and later altered to bedrooms, Whitford added. One, in house FF, will remain open as a social room.

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Showcase of the World's Finest Films

DURHAM'S FINEST

RIALTO NEXT SHOW

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Pin, Ring Swapping Excites This Summer

By BETTY CALDWELL

Meanwhile, back at the "Rock Pile" . . . many familiar faces, many forgotten names, enthusiastic freshmen, confident upper-classmen, improved dorms, a white line down Myrtle Drive, paved roads, a club house on the golf course and an overwhelming amount of gossip!!

Cupid certainly has a busy summer and "picked on" numerous couples. Are you ready to delve in? Those pinned are Helen Ann Cheek to Dick Bain, a grad student at Yale; Fran Derrah to Pete Schaefer, a Duke Law student; Mary Lynn Kirkpatrick to Ted Bierman, a West Point 2nd classman; Jesse McDowall to a boy from Arizona; Judy McFaddin to Beta Tom Enck; Pika Randy Vanderheek to Patti Porter from Charleston; Pi Kap Ted McCormick to Judy Reiners from Florida; Sigma Chi Jim Grube to a girl from Michigan; Sigma Chi Jim Boyd to a girl from Charlotte; Peaches Bennet to Beta Cal Grant; Ivy Wright to ATO Dick Trippier; KA Charlie Sineath to a girl from Atlanta; Kappa Sig John de Angelo to Linda Lusk from Hanes; Margy McIntyre to Sigma Chi Johnny Pless; Kappa Sig Charlie Fry to Gail Whistler; Sally Straub to Sigma Nu John Bieger; Jane Lynch to a boy from UNC; Joan Fisher to Ken Darling; Sigma Nu; Bea Rambin to a UVA law student; Julie Garrett to Pika Bill Linton; Jennie Grant to a boy from Yale and Betty Ingram to a boy at NC State.

Mary Motistellar is engaged to Lewis Stuckey; Ardis Messick to Jim Kinzey; Kay Davis to ATO Bob Cline; Betsy Day to Obbie Lee, a Duke law student; Ginger Atwood to Bob Noble; Jean Farmer to Angier Duke; Kathy Carney to Wes Smith; Marion Irons to Dick Rose, a Cornell grad; Sally Myers to Dick Russell at the Naval Academy; Sue Sturdivant, a law student at W and L; Ann Giffhorn to Ed Linderme from Ohio; Nancy De Long to Dave Kent; Nancy Todd to Bill Jessup; Helen Arendell to Bob Ellington; Katy Flynn to Johnny Lounes; Ellie Snieder to a boy from Cleveland; Jamie Brughurst to Jim Barker; Ann Armfield to Phi Kap Buddy King; Jean McDougall to Charlie Willis; Missy Slegling to Richard Blocker; and Phi Delt Bob Wayland to a girl from New York.

It seems as if the world walked down the aisle this summer. Among the lucky many are Kay Bowen to Dr. James P. Truluck; Gayle Summers to Terry Gillies; Linda Rubendall to Dick Shanklin; Carolyn Cone to Cliff Carlson; Phi Kap Dick Wood to Jane Crawford; Phi Kap Bill Aigay to Ruth Wilkins; Neil Williams to Sue Sigmon; Carol Herndon to Bob Longworth; ATO Neil Taylor to Sandra Walsh; KA Johnson Ross to Carolyn Payne; ATO Dave Sims to Ann Leggett; KA Amos Kearns to a girl from Henderson; Jim Swofford to Jody Daughton; Phi Delt Jim Aston and a girl from Houston; ATO Bill Mewborne and Liz Jordan; Phi Delt Neil La Hurd to a girl from Florida; ATO Bob Pettit to Jean Bowman; Lambda Chi Dave Spanagel to Janet Shoe; Bob Thuss to Linda Evans; Sigma Chi Jack Roberts to a girl from New York; Sam Menefee to Betsy Smith, and Delt Dave Hill to Cincinnati's Joan Herbers.

Socially speaking we're rather stagnant this week-end since most are trooping to South Carolina for the wild parties there. Nevertheless, there are a few functions on the home front; Saturday night the Deltas are having a cabin party at O'Brien's, and the Phi Psi's are moving to the police cabin for dinner and dancing. Also don't miss the "Y" Dance in the East Campus gym tomorrow night.

Well, crew, it's grand to be back. Hold on, for if the rumors we've heard materialize, this fall promises to be too gay!

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British Scholarships, World Trips Offered In Two Competitions

The National Cotton Council and the British government are offering competition for qualified students in two different fields.

The British government is offering twelve Marshall Scholarships as an expression of gratitude for national aid granted under the Marshall Plan.

Applicants must be United States citizens who have graduated from an accredited United States university. The fellowships, valued at \$1,400.00 annually, enable recipients to study for two years at a British university.

Closing date for entries is October 31, thus allowing successful candidates to begin studies abroad in the fall of next year.

The National Cotton Council offers the winner of the 1959 Maid of Cotton contest a global tour as part of her prize.

The council emphasizes there is a good possibility that a coed will capture the honor. Other prizes include a complete all-cotton wardrobe created by noted designers, a car and a special congressional reception.

Church Night Activities Tonight Introduce Protestant Fellowships to Freshman Groups

Protestant students will have a chance to become acquainted with local churches tonight which has been designated Church Night.

The Baptist Student Union will meet in the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m., then go to the Temple Baptist Church and end up at the Watts Street Church at 8 p.m. Christian Scientists have a

meeting scheduled in the home of Mrs. W. A. Everitt, on 801 Club Boulevard. She is the advisor to the Christian Science Organization.

St. Joseph's Church will be host to the Episcopal Student Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Interested students should meet at the East Campus Circle.

Students interested in joining the Lutheran Student Association will also meet at the Circle before going on to St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Methodist Student Center will be open for the Methodist Student Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. At this time, the Wesley Players will present the drama "Parting at Imbsdorf." Rides are to be provided to the center from the Chapel and East Campus Circle.

Mrs. W. H. Cartwright will hold a meeting for the Unitarian Fellowship in her home at 2114 Myrtle Drive at 7:30 p.m. Those interested are asked to meet at the Circle on East.

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church will be open for the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p.m. Members should meet at the Circle at 6:30 p.m.



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N. C. College Students Vote Boycott Of Town Merchants

Alleged "preferential treatment" of Duke freshmen has prompted North Carolina College students to vote a full-scale boycott against Durham merchants.

The action came in protest to the welcome extended only University students and was passed by five hundred Negro students, mostly freshmen.

The boycott did not take effect

immediately as many of the returning upperclassmen had not heard of the action.

NCC has been joined in their protest by the One O'clock Luncheon Club, a fifty member group of Negro business and professional men in Durham. The club drew up a petition pledging their support.

The Durham Merchant's Association said that they had not been invited to participate in the college orientation week in answer to the college's statement. As a result, a twelve-man faculty-student committee has formally extended such an invitation to cover freshmen week in the fall of 1959.

Student government president Jerome Dudley had no comment to make to the Chronicle on the latest committee development.

President Alfonso Elder of NCC says that the student action has administration support and that the student-faculty committee has been given full authority to act in the matter.

Campus Officer Dies

Harry W. Lascalette, long-time campus policeman, died suddenly Wednesday in Duke Hospital.

Lascalette, a University employee since 1930, complained of stomach trouble and left work Thursday, September 11. He entered Duke Hospital last Monday.

Well known to medical students, Lascalette had worked the night shift at the hospital for the past eight years.

H. F. Bowers, assistant director of maintenance and operations and supervisor of the campus police, said Lascalette had a fine record. He was very loyal to the University and to his job," Bowers added.

Lascalette, a World War I veteran, is survived by his second wife and four children.

Pre-Med Freshmen To Meet Tuesday

Freshmen interested in joining the Pre-Med Society should attend an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Zoology Building, lecture room 113, said president Steve Boone.

Boone said that a pre-med advisor will be assigned to each freshman pre-med student as soon as a list of freshmen pre-med students is obtained.

Functions and purposes of the society will also be discussed at the meeting, Boone added.

Major function of the Pre-Med Society is providing a means for students interested in making medicine their profession to acquire information concerning the requirements and standards of various medical schools.

Navy Theft

By RUSS SHANNON

The Blue Devil's tail has been recovered—in case you were worrying — and now adorns the wall of sophomore Earl McCarroll's room.

An Annapolis plebe absconded with the blue tail last fall when Duke played Navy in Baltimore.

Actually, the plebe failed to carry his upperclassman's assignment to completion: he was supposed to steal the whole Blue Devil, a stunt probably calculated to relieve the monotony of the third consecutive Blue Devil-Middle tie.

The sacred tail lay hidden and all but forgotten in Little Rock until this summer. A bit

of espionage on the part of McCarroll's little sister disclosed that her girl friend's brother (the Navy plebe) had it tucked away in his house.

Crafty planning ensued and eventually McCarroll's sister was able to smuggle the tail out of the plebe's room.

All of which proves, one imagines, that little sisters do come in handy—and that a tail does not necessarily have an ending.

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Mable

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Personal Conferences

Toward Better English

Unique in education throughout the country, this year's freshman English program constitutes a complete change in the freshman course. Although considerably more expensive than the conventional three classes a week of last year, the Administration still has backed the controversial change.

The additional cost can be shown by need for more faculty time. Professors who could formerly have instructed up to 95 students in a week can now instruct a maximum of 54.

FULL SCHEDULE

One lecture, one class and one conference per week make up the freshman's schedule. Dr. Lewis Patton, as supervisor of freshman English, stressed the importance of the conference in adapting the course to the individual student.

Designed mainly to handle individual problems in composition, the 20 minute conferences have obliterated the need for English I, for students placing low in English, and for English 2A, for superior students.

In the past Patton explained, "We have had trouble in satisfying the varied needs of our students' despite special classes. At the student-instructor meeting, 'the student will present his theme to the instructor, who will then in the presence of the student go over the paper critically and give it a grade."

Each of the five lecture sessions will be given to between 200 and 250 students. Each class will consist of 18 students compared with 22 per section in the old system. The weekly conferences will be arranged by the students and professor.

LECTURES PLANNED

The lectures have been planned up to Christmas vacation allowing the beginning of January for special lectures. Mainly in the literary field, each lecture will be delivered by a different professor.

For example, John Fisher and Charles Fenton will handle the five lectures devoted to Hemingway and the novel, *A Farewell to Arms*. Fenton has current articles in the *Atlantic Monthly* relating to Hemingway, as well as a book on that author. Lectures will cover the essay (two sessions), the novel gen-

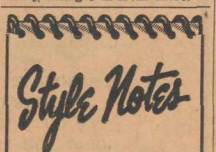
erally, Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Conrad and the short story (three lectures).

Three special lectures are scheduled. Two will cover library procedure and use. The third will be concerned with types of English composition other than the written. Joseph Wetherby of the public speech department and advisor to the debate team will delve into this topic.

Class time will cover the lecture for particular questions, testing, and the discussion of assignments. Patton predicted that the class period will be more discussion than lecture.

The cut system still applies to the new arrangement with three cuts for the semester. He noted that it is least desirable to cut the conference, for continuity would then be lost.

The problem of scheduling the more than 60 sections was handled by making sectional assignments prior to registration last Tuesday and working the necessary changes in from there.



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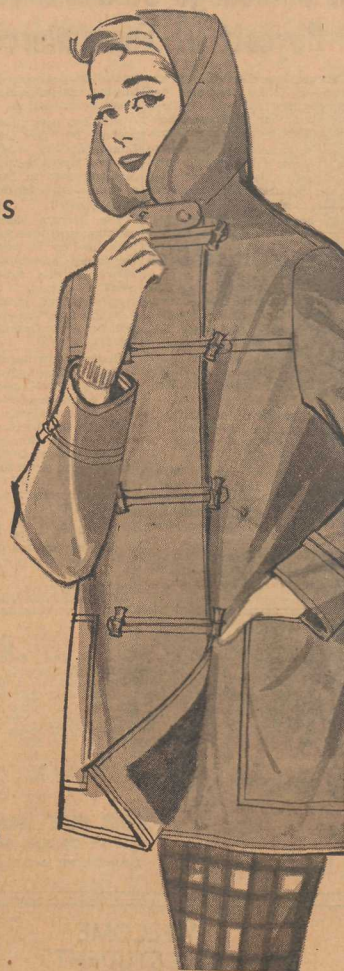
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5⁹⁹-14⁹⁹

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New Hoola Hoop Craze Captures Campus As Swinging Coeds Go Round In Circles

By MARY RHAMSTINE
Chronicle Feature Editor

Swing, swoosh, clatter and so it goes—the spokeless wheel, the hollow Frisbee, the newest reducing machine — round and down. The newest fad on campus, since doorless side parlors, the Hoola-Hoop is frantically rotating around East.

The drinking rule need be no more, as East goes into strict training to spin the hoop round ankles, knees, waist and neck.

A typical practice session takes place in the dorm halls. Any number may attend and practice is the first requirement. Two main methods apply: first, backward-forward motion; and second, the true hula motion, a sideways and around swing.

Tired and strained backs, stomachs, knees and necks result. After the first few hours or so it is practically impossible to bend over having already

stopped hundreds of times to retrieve the fallen circle. However, steady work aids recovery and new muscles are developed and strengthened every day.

Hoops can be purchased in many exciting Durham stores and Otis Sawyer of Sawyer and Moore's reported 100 dozen already sold. He added that "as long as there's a demand, we'll try to have them here." So Dukesters who have not already invested can be assured of a ready supply.

Originating in California, Hoola-Hoops rolled over the nation. Contests of gigantesque proportions have taken place and one small ten year old girl kept her hoop in orbit for about an hour or over 5,000 revolutions in an Eastern conference.

Shy and retiring at first, coeds are beginning to swing in public as are their counterparts on West. Last Monday transfers tried their hoops out at the ex-

change picnic, and the circles succeeded in their first sanctioned public appearance.

The first highlight of the Student Union open house Wednesday night was the Hoola-Hoop contest behind Page. Six dinkless freshmen and six of East's class of '62 entered a clearing to compete.

Sporting a sack dress, petite Marjie Cook won crowd approval with an impressive performance of endurance and enthusiasm. Employing the forward-backwards approach to hooping, Miss Cook spun away with top honors and the top prize, naturally a hoop.

Has Frisbee faded? Has the Hoola-Hoop rolled in as the most fabulous fad since security blankets? Watch future issues for the latest expose, "The Return of the Boomerang." (The latest product of one top hoop manufacturer is a boomerang guaranteed to do so.)



ROUND AND ROUND—Freshman Marjie Cook spins that Hoola Hoop and displays the savoir faire that helped her cop Wednesday's Student Union Hoola Hoop competition.
Photo by Steve Schuster

Ellis Stone

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Blue Devils Shoot At Birds Under Lights

40,000 Expected In Columbia For Duel Between Halfbacks

By JOE BOWLES

Leaving this afternoon for Columbia, the Blue Devil footballers engage the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina at eight o'clock in spacious Carolina Stadium tomorrow night. "This game is always tough for us," commented coach Bill Murray. "They are always up for this game, and we regard it as one of the toughest games on our schedule."

The series with South Carolina is always played in Columbia, due to the great drawing power of the Blue Devils in the Palmetto state. "South Carolina also has the advantage of being able to play and practice a little under the lights as well as having a friendly crowd," pointed out the Blue Devil head mentor.

After practice Wednesday afternoon the coaches were optimistic about the danger of anyone missing the game due to injury. The loss of guard Phil Scudleri, termed by Murray as having "great potential" was a big blow to the Blue Devils' plans, as he was counted on for first-string duty at the left guard post. However, if sophomore Ron Bostian comes through with the type of play shown during his high school career at Salisbury, N. C., and on the 1956 fresh squad, that position should be adequately covered.

Asked what his feelings were as to the outcome of the Duke-SC tilt, Murray characteristically replied, "I have none." Murray is not noted for forecasting the outcome of games (as another head coach twelve miles away consistently does). Feeling on the squad was very high. "I think we will really pick up and play some real good ball once the game starts down there," said a big end. "We are ready and I think we'll take them."

Two Deep Lineups

Here are the tentative lineups for the first and second teams the Blue Devils will field against the South Carolina Gamecocks tomorrow night in Columbia.

First Team	Second Team
LE 89 Lattimore	87 Spada
LT 71 Denne	75 Gardner
LG 67 Bostian	63 Browning
C 53 Royal	56 Byrd
RG 68 McGee	62 Lyon
RT 72 Swofford	78 Kersey
RE 86 Padgett	84 Bumgarner
QB 17 Broadhead	16 Millner
LH 27 Carlton	25 Bell
RH 47 Dutrow	49 Lee
FB 36 Allie	32 Cottingham

Whatever the outcome of the game tomorrow night, the Duke University Blue Devils will know they have been in a rough ball game.

When the whistle blows for the kickoff tomorrow night, "King Football" will once again rise to his place of prominence on the grounds of D. U. for another exciting season.



BIG FLANKER — Doug Padgett teams with Bert Lattimore to make a formidable duo at the flanks of the line.

Intramural Notes

The 1958-59 Intramural program will start as soon as schedules are organized. Intramural head man, Clark Abbott, is in the process of getting out bulletins and announcements to distribute in all the dorms.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards in the fraternity sections, independent dorms, and freshman houses. Details concerning team entries, fees, and officials will follow in the next week.

Tennis, horseback and football will head the fall intramural calendar.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

Murray And Giese Heap Praise On Great Backs

On the eve of the clash between the Blue Devils and the USC Gamecocks it is interesting to review some of the quotes made during the practice period since Labor Day.

A preview of the game tomorrow night can be seen in the following quote from Duke mentor Bill Murray. Murray said of George Dutrow and Wray Carlton, his great halfback combination, "They're the greatest halfback combine in football. I wouldn't trade them for any other pair anywhere."

Billed as a battle of halfbacks, the USC game will surely put on display four of the best in the nation. King Dixon and Alex Hawkins, South Carolina's twin backs, have also brought a comment along the same lines from their coach, Warren Giese. The match should be a great one.

Dutrow and Carlton, along with junior guard Mike McGee, have a lot to live up to judging from the praise heaped on them by Murray.

Murray on McGee: "McGee is the greatest lineman I've ever been associated with. If he is not a great football player, there are no great football players. He is big, fast, smart, and aggressive. He is the first man down the field on kickoffs and punts. He is a great downfield

blocker and a great straight-ahead blocker. He is a deadly tackler. I know you haven't heard me talk like this before about a boy, but I've never had a boy like McGee."

Such high praise is well deserved. Only a junior, McGee is up for All-America honors as one of the best guards in a conference loaded with terrific linemen.

Murray on Carlton: "He does everything well. He is the best blocker on the team, easily the fastest runner, a great passer, a great receiver, does our kickoffs and tries for extra points, and is a top defensive performer. He is a truly great all-around back."

Wray's performances last season were enough proof for Duke fans that he is an All-American. He and Dutrow have worked together for three years and should have another great fall as seniors.

Murray on Dutrow: "Dutrow is one of those little boys who come along once in a generation whose abilities you can't explain. He is little and he is NOT fast, but somehow he gets the job done. He is just as great as Carlton except that he does not have the size and speed of Carlton. How he does the job, I do not know, but he does it. In his career at Duke he has never made a mistake in a game. In fact, if the coaching staff makes a mistake, he is the first one to catch it. I've never seen a boy with a more brilliant football mind."

Blue Imp Gridders Aid Varsity

Coach Bob Cox has had little time to work with his freshmen footballers thus far this fall. With their opening game several weeks away, the frosh have been "helping" the varsity round into shape.

Blue Imp players have been running South Carolina plays against varsity defenses and trying to stop the Devil offense in drills to date. As most of the frosh can tell you, it's not the most pleasant job in the world.

Devils Hold Edge Over USC

By RICK WALTER

Tomorrow night the Blue Devils open their 1958 season with the Gamecocks of South Carolina, favorite opening game partners for the Dukes for many years. The Devils hold a record of 12 wins 3 losses and 1 tie in a series that began in 1930.

The Gamecocks opened the series in 1930 with a 22-0 decision over the Dukes and repeated their shutout performance in 1931 with a 7-0 decision. The series was not resumed again until 1935 and aside from breaks from 1932 to 1934 and 1948 to 1949 the Dukes and Gamecocks have been keen opponents.

South Carolina has definitely had the worst of the association not winning a game between 1931 and 1956. The total point scores for the 16 games read Duke 397 to USC's 95. This year, however, the Big Blue will not have it quite so easy.

The first game of interest for Duke fans between the two teams was held in 1945, when

the Devils trampled South Carolina 60-0 in one of the highest scoring games in Duke history. The Devils were led by halfback George Clark who tallied 3 touchdowns. Duke so dominated the game that South Carolina failed to gain one first down.

On September 22, 1951 Coach Bill Murray began his first year of coaching at Duke by taking the measure of the Gamecocks 34-6. This was the introduction of Split-T football to Duke and it was capably led by 17-year-old quarterback Jerry Barger who completed 9 out of 12 passes to lead the Duke offense which racked up a total of 454 yards.

On November 20 the Blue Devils almost cinched their Orange Bowl bid by taking a 26 to 7 decision against their favorite paties. In 1956 the Gamecocks

broke the ice for their first victory over Duke in 25 years. The game was labeled as a terrific upset as the USC line play bottled up the Duke attack while the Bird backs Bobby Barrett, Mackie Prickett and King Dixon ground out the lone touchdown which proved enough to win the game.

Last year the Gamecocks managed to tie the Dukes for the first half but were unable to contain the trio of Danny Lee, Wray Carlton and George Dutrow who led the Devils to an eventual 26-14 win.

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