

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 6

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, September 24, 1958



## To the Victor

Cookie Anspach, president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, receives congratulations and the Panhellenic Cup for her sorority, which posted the top scholastic average of the University for last semester.

Offering felicitations are, left to right, Mrs. Mildred B. Durden, Brown House Counselor, Brown House student Ellen Dineman and Pan Hel president Nancy Urban.

## New Planning Committee To Set University Course

By JACKIE HELIN

The Administration's new Long Range Planning Committee will "stimulate, develop, and process ideas for the years ahead," according to President A. Hollis Edens.

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University, will serve as chairman of the committee, which was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last June.

Referring to the committee, Dr. Edens said, "It is needed as a broad gauge and a future approach to the needs of the University."

"In what areas are we lagging behind, if any? What new directions should be emphasized? In short, what ought Duke University to be in the future?" Dr. Edens cited as problems the committee will face.

The committee will consider such questions as how much more research should be done, whether exceptional students are encouraged enough, and whether the University overemphasizes any area at the expense of another.

Vice-chairman of the committee will be Marcus Hobbs, dean of the University. Professor Paul Clyde will serve as executive secretary. The rest of the committee has not yet been announced.

No subcommittees have been appointed yet, "but undoubtedly there will be," said Dr. Edens.

"This committee is to collect information, background, and ideas from whatever sources are available," Dr. Edens said. "Every faculty member is invited to express his own ideas."

"No specific problem caused this—it's the national picture and our place in it that has caused us to take a look at it," according to Dr. Edens.

## ZORRO MASK BUT NO MALE

### Gilbert-Addoms Hunts Man at 11 P.M.

By LIZ LENGYEL

Chronicle News Editor

Two unlocked doors resulted in a full-scale manhunt in the Gilbert-Addoms dorm Sunday night when coeds were routed from their beds for an emergency house check.

About 11:30 p.m., the desk girl discovered two of the end doors had been left unlocked and an immediate search was initiated on the possibility that someone—"a man"—had slipped in.

It was stressed that there was "no real need to (search) but they just wanted to be sure."

While sleepy girls watched from their trunk-top perches, house officials burrowed in closets and peered under beds in search of their prey. The hunt even led to the janitors' room and behind any likely-looking door.

There is no available explanation as to why the doors were left unlocked. The desk girl said she could have forgotten one door, but never two.

No one is allowed to open the end doors after 6:30 p.m. so they had remained open for five hours before the hunt started.

The search turned up one Zorro hat and mask—but no "man."

## Administration Will Announce Its Future Drinking Policy Friday P. M.

### Report To Be Given At Joint Meeting

By LEN PARDUE  
Chronicle News Editor

The Administration will announce its future drinking policy Friday at 3 p.m. at a joint meeting of student leaders and deans.

The announcement comes in answer to requests by Omicron Delta Kappa and East Campus Judicial Board for liberalization of drinking regulations, Dr. H. J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, said yesterday.

Herring gave no indication concerning the nature of the decision.

He said that a decision had been reached and that a report giving the Administration's reasons would accompany the stand.

The student leaders who will meet with the deans are either those who proposed changes in the drinking regulations or their successors.

Plans for carrying out the policy will be fully discussed at the meeting, Herring indicated. Herring took issue with some of the figures included in drinking polls taken on East and West campuses last spring. He said that some of the figures apparently were incorrect, but did not elaborate.

ODK and East Judicial Board recommendations, submitted last spring, basically advocated a re-defining and relaxing of present regulations to permit moderate drinking at approved off-campus social functions.

Both organizations backed their reports with campus-wide polls which indicated that present rules have little effect on student conduct.

## Homecoming Plans To Feature Displays, Game, Show, Dance

Vigorous activity is underway as preliminary preparations for Homecoming weekend, October 10 and 11, reach their final stages.

Over 6,000 alumni are expected to swamp the campus for activities which include house displays on West, a Homecoming show in the Indoor Stadium, the Baylor game, and the Homecoming dance.

Display plans were due at 5 p.m. today while East skit plans were submitted for approval Monday.

The displays will be judged between 6 and 8 p.m. on October 10. Winners will be announced at the Homecoming show later that evening.

Skits by the five finalist East houses, presentation of the Homecoming queen and her court, announcement of display winners, and music by the Ambassadors will highlight the show.

Finalists in the skit contest will be chosen on Monday, October 6, when all houses will perform in the East Campus Auditorium.

## Unlimited Cuts Not Long for This Campus, Vice-President Herbert J. Herring Hints

The free cut system may not be long for this campus, Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, indicated yesterday.

Herring remarked that the system wasn't needed by approximately ninety per cent of the students, who go to class anyhow.

The other ten per cent—"the irresponsibles," Herring termed them—overused the free cuts, he said.

All of the students who graduate from the University will be leaders, Herring said, and the University has a responsibility to help the "irresponsible" ten per cent mature and get through college.

The fact that the University has permitted the free cut system shows that the University is in favor of such a system, Herring said.

Herring's remarks were the first official indication that the present system of unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors would not be renewed when it expires in June, 1959.

The Committee on Academic Standards, headed by Dr. John

Gergen, of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, is now studying the question. No decision is expected before October.

The free cut system was put into effect in September, 1955, with the stipulation that it would remain in use at least until June, 1959.

## BOS, Sandals Give Old Cape Cod Dance

"Old Cape Cod" will be the featured theme for the annual B.O.S.-Sandals Dance Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p.m. in the East Campus gym.

Music will be furnished by the Pete Olejar orchestra. The event, with decorations planned by Betz Johnson, is open to the entire student body and is informal.

Tickets will be on sale for \$2.25 per couple and \$1.50 per stag through Saturday; they may be purchased from Sandals members first through fifth periods in the West Campus Dope Shop and in the archway between House P and the Union.

## Enlarge, Revise, Allen Requests

## Still-Toddling Senate Faces Tests

By CHARLES WATERS

Chronicle Senate Reporter

MSGA's Senate, launched under a new constitution this year, faces its first important test in its premier series of meetings.

Last semester's letter of approval for the new constitution issued by H. J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, directed that: "The Senate must give serious consideration to enlarging its membership, and must rewrite its constitution in regards to pow-

The new, 12-member MSGA Senate, born last semester amidst the confusion and ineptitude of the many-member legislature, faced Administration criticism from the start. Today Charles Waters discusses what the Senate, still in the toddling stage, may—or may have to—do about it.

ers of revision."

President Bob Torray disclosed yesterday that the Senate

will comply with University officials' desires that certain changes be wrought in the new constitution.

Torray along with vice-president Warren Wickersham both voiced the opinion that revision methods of the constitution are in for a revamping. But enlarging the membership—well, let's hold on a minute, they felt. Wickersham added that the desire to change the revision rules was the consensus of the

(Continued on page 4)



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905  
The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER  
Editor

CRAIG D. CHOATE  
Business Manager

## Recognize Red China

Guns roar on Quemoy, ambassadors in Warsaw (of all places) try to quiet them, and the United Nations again postpones the question of admitting Red China. The panorama of events in the Far East is unfolding rapidly and each turn of the page further reveals a grave mistake in American foreign policy—the refusal to grant diplomatic recognition and membership to Mao Tse-tung's government.

Secretary of State Dulles in an address to SEATO last year based our non-recognition policy on four general arguments. (1) Recognition of Red China would encourage and lend prestige to a nation whose intentions are hostile to this country's welfare and would imperil nations whose independence is vital to our security. (2) Such recognition would make the many Chinese peoples living in countries other than China more friendly to Mao and more likely to engage in his subversive activities. (3) Recognition and U.N. admittance would weaken that organization, and, besides, the communist regime doesn't have the right to represent China. (4) Red China would use its U.N. membership to intensify its campaign against the United States.

Other arguments against recognition are that it would frustrate internal efforts in China to overthrow Mao and would cause the small Asiatic nations to drop their fight against communism for fear that we would soon stop supporting them. Some of these and Mr. Dulles' views have merit but none are sufficient reasons for refusing to recognize Red China nor for denying it membership in the U.N.

Communist China would undoubtedly gain much prestige from U. S. recognition and U.N. membership, but more than balancing this are the added diplomatic and peaceful methods which we could employ to restrain the malicious actions of that country. Talks between mutual ambassadors to Poland and delegates to Geneva talks gain some results, but vastly much more would be accomplished if direct diplomatic channels were opened between China and the peace-loving nations of the world.

Russian diplomatic methods are no less ruthless than China's and yet in several instances, such as in Iran and Greece, the U.N. has been able to halt the former's aggression. The same effort should be tried in dealing with Red China.

Dulles feels that recognizing Mao would perhaps bring about the destruction of Nationalist China and other non-Communist nations in the Far East, but this is a faulty argument. Nationalist China and Red China are two distinct nations. The communists may have used forceful means to drive Chiang Kai-shek out of his former homeland, but this doesn't disprove their existence as a political state. The United States could still give full support to the efforts of the Nationalist government and other free Far-Eastern nations without sanctioning the communists' behavior.

The United Nations would not be weakened by the admittance of Red China, but rather would be in a better position to accomplish its stated purpose: "to maintain international peace and security" and "to develop friendly relations among nations." The Charter does say that only "peace-loving states" shall be admitted but apparently this has been waived in the case of Russia, Hungary, and other communist nations. Why not waive it for the largest communist nation of all?

Despite Mr. Dulles' claims, the communist regime does have the "right" to represent China in the United Nations. That organization only requires of its members that they be able to exercise control over their peoples, and Mao's firing squads have taken care of this.

Careful tact will have to be used by this country if it now decides to recognize Red China, but the State Department should start now to strive towards this goal. Like an ostrich, the Department has so far been avoiding an inevitable decision by sticking its head in the sand—irrevocably.

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## YOUNG IDEAS

### I Know, But Saturday Night

By JOHN YOUNG

It seems that every year rush presents some kind of a problem, and this year is no exception. Except this time the difficulty seems entirely unnecessary and senseless.

In order to cut down on the time which is consumed, and which consumes the upperclassmen, during the rush period, the Pan-Hel Council decided to limit East rush to only eight days this Fall.

Limiting the rush period is not only commendable but, in my opinion, very necessary. However, is it entirely essential to have rush functions on two Saturday nights in succession?

This Friday night the first rush function will be held. The next one will be held on the following night—and that my friend is, unfortunately, Saturday. The freshmen will be through by 9:30, true, and most of the sorority women will be finished with their meetings by 9:30, except for a few sororities who plan late meetings. At any rate 10 p.m. is a little late to have a date.

Even so, one Saturday night might not be so bad, it might even be understandable; but on the following Saturday night bids will be returned from 6-8 p.m. Now this is the crowning blow.

Returning bids at this time might not be understandable except that Duke has its first home game that afternoon. All fraternities have open houses scheduled from 4-7 p.m. And some fraternities had afternoon parties scheduled for either one or both of those Saturdays.

Then too, why couldn't bids be returned just as easily Sunday afternoon? Because of quiet hours sorority women and freshmen are not supposed to speak. Chances are there will be a lot of double-dating going on at the football game Saturday afternoon anyway, so how much difference is Saturday night going to make? And what if a sorority woman did talk with a freshman? It would be rather difficult for that freshman to change her preference since the list is in.

The object of this column is not to criticize the Pan-Hel Council, for I am sure that they had the best interest of all the women at heart in regard to their academic chores. Yet, I can not say that I have ever seen to many co-eds who were about to flunk out. Most of the time they are fighting for a "B" average.

Before closing, I would like to say that this column is not

being written by a frustrated male who could not get a date for Saturday night, as you probably think if you have read this far. Actually, it was written to fulfill the request of an irritated

(Continued on Page 3)

## Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The Chronicle will print any letter it receives that is signed. Students who have sent in unsigned letters can still sign them if they will come to 304 Flowers.

Editor, The Chronicle:

It was with great interest that I read in your September 19 issue a paragraph concerning the problem of student responsibility as seen by an important administrator. I applaud the Chronicle's action in bringing this particular item to the attention of the student community. Such a major statement should be read and considered carefully by each student, for it concerns one of the most controversial topics on campus.

This student, however, was at a loss to derive any meaningful message or statement of position from the article. It was vaguely worded, and, from a literal standpoint, almost meaningless.

I do not care at this point to offer any judgments or opinions regarding the administration's student policy, but I deplore the fact that there cannot be given a clear statement as to what this policy is and as to the basis for the administration's actions.

Sincerely,  
Thornton Bradsher

## First of a Series

### More Freedom of Speech Here Than In Jordan

Editor's Note: The Chronicle has asked Ghazi Quebein and Keyvan Tabari, two students from the Middle East, to write two series of articles concerning the present crisis in that part of the world. A detailed outline of the series will appear Friday along with Keyvan's first story.

By GHAZI QUEBEIN

The anchors of the "Volcania" roared in the silence of the night when they were released in the waters of New York harbor. It was about nine o'clock at night when the passengers rushed on deck upon hearing the whistle of the ship. It was not New York itself that the passengers rushed to see, but it was that huge statue of Liberty upon which the ship directed its strong search lights. I was standing alone looking into the dark space, thinking of nothing but that long way from home, when a Greek boy whom I met on board suddenly asked: "Ghazi, do you feel something strange in your heart?"



He immediately continued when he noticed my inquisitive look: "I feel my heart shivering. I know it is the feeling of freedom that I dreamed of a long time, but that I never realized or tasted, the freedom of my tongue which is no more bound by fear of Jai, Ghazi, I am happy . . . I am happy . . ." And he ran somewhere. I forgot all about that talk.

Two months ago troubles, political troubles, started in the middle east. Instructors, deans and students sought my opinion about the situations. Clubs and organizations invited me to deliver speeches before their groups about the troubles. I did, and I expressed my opinions. Then I remembered that despite expressing opinions freely, and

telling ideas that are, to the people's surprise, opposite of what they thought and not in favor of my king or my government, yet, I have not been taken to prison.

I talked only because I paid no price for my free talk. "Since when would I dare say something against my king or government?" I asked myself often when I was in America and not in Jordan.

This notation about the significance of freedom seems of no importance to Americans, because they were born with freedoms and they live in a free society. To me or to any foreigner who lives in the United States it means a lot. One can not judge which of two things is better unless one tastes or experiences both.

I am asked to express my opinions on this page once a week. I shall say my real opinions although they may offend the Americans who read and hear their government's points of view, and not the Arab points of view. Why? Simply because I feel that I am protected by the word "freedom," symbolized by the Statue of Liberty which welcomed me to America.

This talk about American freedom reminds me of the story of the Russian woman who married an American two years ago. Upon her arrival to New York from Russia, journalists from most states rushed to ask her some questions. They asked her about her feelings towards America—she answered that America is the most imperialistic country in the world. They asked her opinion about the president of the United States. She cursed him and mocked him. Then they asked her why she was so offensive. She answered: "I say all this only because I have the freedom to say it. I don't mean it, but I enjoy saying it. I taste the freedom by saying it."

You will find most of my opinions opposite of what you think, but please do not judge the ideas

(Continued on Page 3)



# Open Date Found for Play

## 'The Diary of Anne Frank' Now Scheduled To Appear in Page Auditorium Nov. 12

The Diary of Anne Frank is definitely coming here, contrary to a previous announcement, according to Dick Hansen, chairman of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee.

The play was first cancelled due to scheduling difficulties. Presentation has been made possible by changing the date of the performance.

An afternoon and evening performance are tentatively scheduled for Page Auditorium, on November 12. No ticket prices have been set.

### Campus Calendar

#### TODAY

Duke University Religious Council Retreat; 4-9 p.m., Camp Kanata.

#### TOMORROW

Bridge Club; 7-10 p.m.; Green Room; East Duke Building. Computer Programming; 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Room 113, Physics Building.

Hilda Howells Thomas Memorial Concert; 8:15 p.m.; Page Auditorium.

#### SATURDAY

BOS-Sandals Dance; 9-12 p.m.; Woman's College Gym.

### -MIDDLE EAST-

(Continued from page 2)

from the first look; think a little about them, imagine yourself as one of those who live over there, and notice that what you call problems are really improvements for the common people of the Middle East.

### -YOUNG IDEAS-

(Continued from page 2)

co-ed and frustrated fraternity social chairman. As for myself, I have to work Saturday night anyway.

In all seriousness, though, it does seem like a rush schedule could be drawn up which does not include Saturday night. Well, after all girls, it is we men who have to pay all the bills, so don't you think we deserve a little consideration?



#### CENTER

LAST TIMES TODAY  
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in  
"ROONEY"  
First Time in Durham  
"A Brew of Irish Gaiety"  
J. Arthur Rank Production

# University Of North Carolina Dedicates Museum Intended for This Campus

By ANDREA LUNDEBERG

The University of North Carolina has just dedicated the new one-million dollar Ackland Memorial Art Center, which the University here refused to build.

In 1940, William Hayes Ackland died, leaving the University the sole beneficiary of an estate to be used for the purpose of building an art school. Later, Duke trustees rejected the gift.

According to treasurer A. S. Brower, the University did not accept the gift because the supervision of the proposed art center would be out of the control of the administration. Three trustees would handle it from the outside.

In 1949, Carolina trustees won

the litigation battle and received the rights to the estate. The attorney for University of North Carolina was O. M. Gardner and his law firm completed the legal details after his death.

William Ackland had dreamed of an art center at a "great southern university" because of the scarcity of paintings and other works of art in the South. If the terms were not accepted, the estate would be left to Chapel Hill or Rollins College, Florida.

At present, the University of North Carolina is in possession of an additional one million dollars which represents the re-

maining amount of the estate. This money will be apportioned in yearly sums of approximately forty thousand dollars for the purchase of paintings and other art objects.



### OUTSTANDING

Junior Dress  
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Skirts - Slacks

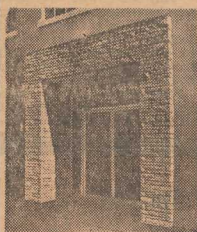
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#### No. 2

#### ACROSS

1. — Moko
5. Tennis court unobtainable
8. Big laugh
12. Kind of Ladd
13. Beach acquisition
14. Eastern wigwag
15. A word that acts like a leg
17. Tyre American spelling
18. A picnic accessory
19. Well padded can mean
21. Crossword-type slave
23. Little little state
24. Brought in from the outside
26. A type of leg
27. Kools are
29. The atomic age stepchild
30. Kin of ICANAAA
31. A tree that streets are named after
32. Half of mille
33. Lucky Pierre?
37. Colgate color
40. Brainstorm
41. Filter Kools are
43. Irish first name
45. They make it wet & dry
46. 49,560 sq. ft.
48. Oxford fellows
49. Carl protector
50. ...fish collector
51. It comes after "yayay"

#### DOWN

1. Mama's Roommate
2. A dash of French
3. Used when sticking together
4. Half-stripper
6. Repent
6. They're also used for transportation
7. Put up with
8. What honor students have in the middle
9. Leave out
10. Popular East-coast island
11. Bigger than Ed or Red
16. Unexpected cash from home
20. Why aren't you — up a Kool?
22. She can cook, but can she —?
24. Silbiant attention-getter
25. 17th Century motel
26. A Little French
28. Cheese dish, individually baked
31. Cheeses
32. His "Olympia" is in the Louvre
33. Kools taste clean, and fresh, and —
34. Peaslee prefix
35. Faculty VIP
36. "OY" — and Men's
37. A Texas university
38. Pound of poetry
39. Crusader
42. What the gal did with the neighbor's kid



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## Maitre d'Hotel

## 'Big Bill' Mainstay of Dining Halls

By JIM ELLSASSER

Prominent on the first desk in the office of the University Dining Halls is a large red and white sign that reads "Maitre D'Hotel, Bill Jones." The desk belongs to William David Jones or "Big Bill" as he is affectionately known to his associates and the Duke Community.

Big Bill is just that. His huge frame and hearty "Hello!" are familiar to anyone who frequents Cafeteria B, where his office is located, or who attends any banquet catered by the Dining Halls. A talk with this giant of campus cuisine quickly reveals the wit and intellect of an educated man, the sureness of a self-satisfied and secure individual, and the business ability of an executive.

## FOUR TO FOUR HUNDRED

As his official title, which was given him last spring by the Student Union Board of Governors, indicates, Bill is charged with handling the reservations and service for all private parties and banquets handled through the dining halls. He is also responsible for the athletic training tables, where he not only supervises dining hall employees but also oversees the food consumption in order that no one food be-



comes too prevalent in an athlete's diet.

Responsible for at least two banquets each day, Big Bill has occasionally handled three events simultaneously. The size of these affairs runs from small groups of four to the huge faculty Christmas party with 450 people in attendance.

Bill looks on his catering to fraternities and private homes on his day off as a busman's holiday. Also, having served every Shoe 'n' Slipper event but one since his arrival here, he practically considers it his concession. His supervision covers fifteen regular banquet staff employees and many extras for special events.

Experience in the food business for Duke's "Maitre D" goes back to 1937 at Brown

University where he was first associated with the present director of dining halls, Theodore Minah. He started at Brown as a kitchen employee and in two months was holding a supervisory position.

When the war came along, Bill entered the Army Medical Corps and Minah served the Navy. Peacetime brought these old associates back together at Duke, and this year marks 21 years together.

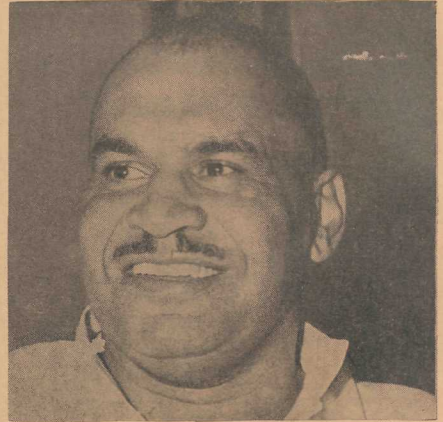
## LARGER WITH PRIDE

Hailing from Gastonia, N. C., Bill spent two years at the Johnson C. Smith College in Charlotte. He is married to a nurse who serves at Lincoln Hospital.

Big Bill somehow becomes even larger as he speaks with pride of his five year old daughter. When asked about food at home, Bill stopped a moment to philosophize:

"Any wife who works to help her husband is deserving of his help in the home," Bill declared. He cooks many meals in his own kitchen, and claims a "terrific" recipe for spaghetti and meat balls.

Food in general is of much interest to Bill. He reasons that his interest in "anything edi-



## 'Big Bill' and Grin

ble" is responsible for his "spread out" condition. He especially likes corn and any meat seasoned with garlic. His favorite dining hall meal is the beef stew.

## PRAISE FOR DUKE MEN

Big Bill's memories of Duke are happy ones. He remembers

especially President Eden's inauguration and serving the President of Turkey. He looks on the students as "swell."

"I cannot find fault with an individual unless that person has done something against me," Bill admitted. "I have nothing but high praise for Duke men."

## - New MSGA Senale -

(Continued from page 1)

rest of the Senate. Torrey commented that a student referendum on constitutional amendments probably would be added to the mechanics of changing the constitution.

The president and the vice-president both balked at Herring's request to enlarge the Senate. Both student officials said that a twelve-man Senate must be given a chance before they could entertain ideas of enlargement.

The administration's anxieties that twelve law-makers may not be able to provide a cross representation of the entire campus are not shared by either Torrey or Wickersham.

Russ Phillips, chairman of last year's constitutional revision committee asserted that, "The

president is constitutionally empowered, if directed by the Senate, to call combined meetings of IDC, IFC, and the freshman council if it is felt that the problem is of campus-wide importance.

"This safeguard, wisely used by the Senate, more than adequately gives the campus a large cross-section representation," Phillips asserted.

Phillips did admit that he saw the possibility of changing the composition of the Senate at a later time after the present constitution has had a chance to prove or disprove itself.

Torrey concluded that, with a large Senate, he could hardly hope to do more than past ineffective legislatures. He promised early action on the revision matter but no immediate action on enlarging the Senate.

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## Websters Open '58-'59 Arts Council Series

Beveridge Webster and Frances Webster will open the 1958-'59 Arts Council series tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

There will be no admission charge for the second annual Hilda Howels Thomas Memorial Concert.

Webster, acclaimed a master

of the keyboard, will play selections from Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Ravel. Mrs. Webster, a mezzo-soprano, will sing classical arrangements from several noted composers.

The concert will be the second in a continuing series of artistic events established in memory of Hilda Howels Thomas by her family.

The Arts Council also has scheduled the Katherine Gilbert Memorial Lecture, to be presented this year by Howard Taubman, who is music critic of the *New York Times*.

The 1958-'59 series will also include a concert by Thomas Redcay, pianist, and Margaret Redcay, who plays the flute. Dates for these and other Arts Council events will be announced later.

The Arts Council is a non-profit organization devoted to the promotion of artistic activity in the University community. A small membership fee entitles members to participate in all council-sponsored activities, including the use of the Arts Council lending libraries.

Among the best-known of the activities of the Council are the "Arts Council of the Air" radio program, an annual student art contest, and concerts which are given in nearby public schools.

## Terry Wallace Assumes Post As Chairman Of North Carolina Young Republicans Club

Terry Wallace has been elected college chairman of the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans Club.

Wallace, who is president of the Young Republicans Club here, is a junior in the Engineering School and hails from Gastonia, North Carolina.

The chairman is usually chosen in February but a special meeting was scheduled due to the resignation of the former chairman, T. V. Donroe. Wallace was elected at a meeting of the Federation's executive committee Saturday in Burlington, North Carolina.

The University now holds the distinction of being the first college in the state to have two members serving on the Execu-

tive Board at the same time. Julian Juergensmeyer, a senior, is treasurer of the State Federation.

Wallace, who is head of all the clubs in the state, is in charge of the organization of other college clubs and plays a large part in the planning of conventions.

Tomorrow night there will be a meeting of the local club at 7:30 p.m. in 204 Flowers Building to vote on the possibility of holding the state convention here next February.

If this is approved, the Young Republicans Club here will become the first college club to sponsor the affair. The convention is usually sponsored by college graduates rather than students.

## 'Long Term Academic Exchange' Set-Up For U.S., Polish Students Begins January

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) has announced the completion of an exchange agreement with Zeresenie Studentow Polskich (ZSP), the national union of students in Poland, to become effective January, 1959.

There will be a "Long Term Academic Exchange" of two students for approximately twelve months, including summer vacation.

ZSP will provide room, board, tuition, and sums for incidental expenses, although USNSA must provide transportation to Poland.

## Schedule Announced For Business Admission Test

The admission test for graduate study in business will be offered four times during the coming year, on November 1, 1958 and February 5, April 11 and July 25, 1959.

This test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, is required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools and divisions throughout the country.

Any student who is interested in a graduate business course should write to the college of his choice and inquire whether the test is required and when it should be taken.

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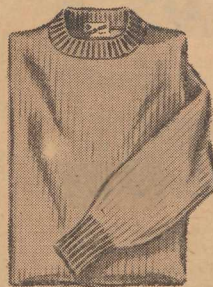
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## Racial Troubles Present South African Problems, Declares African Professor

"It's a universal problem, not just a South African problem," declared Professor F. G. Butler of Rhodes University during a visit here last week.

Reasons for South Africa's acute racial problem were the main topic of discussion during Professor Butler's talk.

Professor Butler said, however, that certain facts should be kept in mind when thinking of South Africa's problem.

"The differences are not merely of color, but culture," he said. "The African population is largely of tribal background, which means that between the bulk of the white and black populations there is no common set of assumptions or beliefs such as one would find, for instance, between different races of European origin."

"It is natural, therefore, that to the early white settlers, the color black should have become a symbol of the uncultured and the uncivilized."

Professor Butler expressed the opinion that "the majority of white and black South Africans" favor segregation of the races to some extent.

The trouble, he said, is that this is expensive and sometimes means that the facilities provided for one group are inferior to that provided for another.

South Africa's racial problem will be very difficult to solve, Professor Butler believes. "There is obviously no easy or short answer to this problem."

More than 30 public schools have been named for former president Herbert Hoover.

University students may obtain framed reproductions of paintings or drawings from Asbury Building on East Campus between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Friday.

Ranging from classical to contemporary art, the pictures will be available on the semester basis.

To provide wide distribution, each student may borrow only one reproduction. If any of the artwork remains after Friday, students may return for extra copies.

Sponsored by the department of esthetics, art, and music, the loan plan is an annual event.

Asbury Starts Plan To Loan Art Works

## Assembly Honors Top Coed Scholars

Outstanding coeds were honored at the General Assembly on Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Patsy Lee, president of WSGA, presented Gold D's to two members of each class with the highest averages. Recipients were Norma Sue Barnes, Emily Fooks, Cynthia Stokes, Mary Malone, Barbara Guthrie and Susan Dunlap.

The thirty-two members of Ivy initiated thirteen new members for the year. Coeds must have a 3.25 average to be eligible for tapping.

Anne Orren, Ivy president, then awarded the scholarship trophy to Aycock for having the highest scholastic average. Giles was runner-up this year.

Honorary class scholarships based on the highest average for the year in the University were announced by Dean Florence Brinkley.

During the Hospital's first twenty years, a total of 2,048,542 ambulatory visits were made to the public out-patient clinic and the Private Diagnostic Clinic.

## In Student Aid Office

### Specialized Jobs Await Upperclassmen

Only four specialized jobs are available for upperclassmen at the present, says Robert Thompson of the Student Aid Office.

Positions as salesmen are available for upperclassmen at a local cemetery. Four men with their own cars are needed to

work on this unusual job from five to nine.

Other job opportunities include:

A mechanical engineering major is needed by a Durham transportation firm. This job will offer continuing work after graduation.

An experienced service station worker is needed to work from five to eight in a local station.

Night work is open at a local radio station for an upperclassman who has his first class radio-telephone license.

The Student Aid Office is in contact with the dining halls and other campus agencies, and more generalized jobs, requiring less experience, should be available by the first of next week.

Upperclassmen who are interested in any of these jobs should contact the Student Aid Office at 217 Allen Building.

## Hardin Appointed

Paul Hardin III has been appointed to the Law School faculty as visiting assistant professor of law.

Hardin finished first in his graduating class here at the Law School and was editor-in-chief of the *Duke Law Journal*. Before he graduated in 1954, Hardin was a member of Delta Theta Phi, national legal honorary; Phi Beta Kappa; and the Order of the Coif, national legal honorary.

Except for two years of service with the United States Army Intelligence in Washington, D. C., Hardin has practiced law in Birmingham, Alabama, since graduating from the Law School.

Hardin also did his undergraduate work here and is married to the former Miss Barbara Russell who also graduated from the University.

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## Shoe 'n' Slipper Offers Freshman Memberships

Freshman representatives of Shoe 'n' Slipper will make the rounds of freshman houses tonight and tomorrow night in an effort to sell memberships to the club.

Shoe 'n' Slipper, an organization which brings big-name bands to campus for fall and Joe College week-ends, sells memberships for \$5 for four years.

The money is used to insure that guarantees to the orchestras can be met.

President Rolf Towe said, "Only by being a member in the club is a person guaranteed a bid to every Shoe 'n' Slipper function for his four years at college."

Memberships will be sold in Houses K, L, M, N, O, and P from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight and in the remaining houses the following night. Memberships will also be sold outside the West Campus Dope Shop Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Stan Kenton, America's modern man of music, and his orchestra will play at the afternoon concert and informal dance on Friday, October 24, at the fall weekend.

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will perform at the formal dance the evening after the Duke-N. C. State football game on Saturday.

## Freshmen Take Traditions Tests Tonight; Suitable Punishment for Failing Students

Freshmen will take their all-important Traditions examinations tonight at ten in individual house meetings.

The tests will be given by members of the Traditions Board and Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary.

Passing grade on the exam is 90, and each freshman who fails tonight's quiz must take retests until he scores above the passing mark.

Tonight's exams will be graded by members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, and the grades will be posted in all freshman houses some time tomorrow morning.

The Traditions Board meets tomorrow night to consider extraordinarily miserable freshman showings. At the meeting, the board will call on the carpet those freshmen who score below 70 on tonight's test, and those freshmen whose names have been turned in by spot-checking members of BOS.

## Bridge Club To Meet

The Bridge Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke Building.

Tony Thebaut, president of the club, says that all who want to play bridge are invited to attend the meeting. His invitation is extended to both experts and beginners.

## Med Library Gets Semans Collection

Mrs. Mary Trent Semans, daughter of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle and trustee of the Duke Endowment, has decided to lend the Medical School Library her collection of medical volumes.

Mrs. Semans began a ten-year program for giving the collection to the library in the spring of 1956. Lending the medical books at this time will not change the original 10 year programs.

This collection was discussed by rare book dealer Henry Schuman in the bulletin of the Medical Library Association. Schuman pointed out that the collection is strong in the area of America's contribution to medicine.

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November 12th and November 15th	"Every Second Counts"
November 19th and November 22nd	"Of Life and Love"
December 3rd and December 6th	"The Unnatural"
December 10th and December 13th	"The Silken Affair"
December 17th and December 20th	"The Widow"
January 7th and January 10th	"The Devil's General"
January 14th and January 17th	"Confessions of Fetta Krali"
January 21st and January 24th	"Captain from Kopenick"
January 28th and January 31st	"Cat a Dark Shadow"

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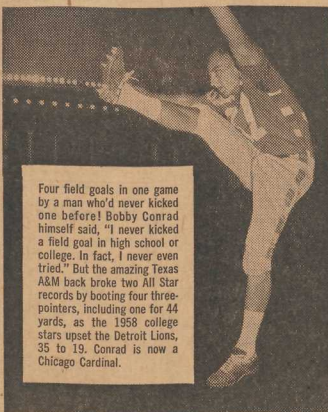


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# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo



## The Sports Scene

### Murray On New PAT Rule

By ART SANTO DOMINGO  
Chronicle Sports Editor

**Editor's Note:** The following column was written by Joe Bowles, the Chronicle's assistant sports editor.

With the coming of the 1958 football season to the Duke campus this past weekend, a new and interesting innovation has been added to the game in the point-after-touchdown rule. We only got one chance to see it in practice during the South Carolina game, unfortunately for the Blue Devils.

Coach Bill Murray, not noted for his enthusiastic approval of the rule change, had this to say: "The new rule change presents two problems, one to the offensive team and one to the defensive. Most people don't think of the defensive team having any decision to make, but actually theirs is quite a difficult one."

"All the offensive team has to do is to decide whether to try for one or two points, while the defensive team will have to decide what kind of a defense they are going to use. Will they rush the kicker or fall back to protect against a pass or an end run? I believe that it will have to be the latter most of the time. I definitely think that there will be fewer blocked kicks this year due to that reason," commented Murray.

Asked whether he would take the gamble of running or passing for the two points much of the time, coach Murray replied "That isn't a gamble, it's a risk. The odds on making a kick are about 80 per cent in your favor, while the best possible odds on running or passing (and remember the ball is placed on the three yard line this year, not the two) are about 50 per cent. A gambler doesn't go against the odds." It would seem from this that the Blue Devils will elect to boot the ball most of the time.

"The first team to score in a game will have to make a decision as to whether to go for the relatively sure one point or take the chance for the two points and a bigger lead," observed the Blue Devil head mentor. Murray added that the occasion, time left in the game, ability of kickers in the lineup etc. would largely determine whether the Blue Devils would go for one or two points.

"Smilin' Bill" went on to say that he thought many teams would line up in different kicking positions than from those in the past, in order to make it possible for one of the two deep men to either run or pass the piskin if they did not elect to kick. With triple-threat All-American candidate Wray Carlton again handling the booting chores (11 of 14 last year) for Duke this season, the Blue Devils will be in a formidable position to go for either the single or two points as the need arises.

As coach Murray ably put it, "A coach is never off the spot in this business." With the new rule going into effect, second-guessers and sideline coaches will have a heyday. For instance, they will burn a coach in effigy if he tries for the two points with a minute left to play and misses, losing the game by one point; or, on the other hand, they will rake him over the coals if he goes for the single point and makes it, with the game resulting in a tie.

Perhaps the best method to eliminate this would be to install a huge applause meter on top of the scoreboard and let the team go for the try that gets the most applause. At least the coaches would live a little longer.

## Howard's No Math Major

Frank Howard, Clemson football coach, made the first boo-boo of the season when he got his numbers crossed up in the game with Virginia. The Tiger mentor failed to add correctly after the Tigers scored their third touchdown to lead, 20-15.

Howard, under the impression that he was ahead by six points at the time, ordered his club to try for the one point kick after the TD. The attempt was blocked, but even if it had been good, the Clemson lead would

have been six points, leaving Virginia with a chance to win with any kind of extra point after a TD. Howard sweated it out for the remainder of the game.

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# Golf Course Gets New Look

## Puffing Green Ready; Clubhouse Advances

By GERRY KAUFMAN

Have you seen the new look in the University's golf course? If not, grab your old set of clubs and hurry over to the links. There was a lot of work done during the summer.

Coach Ellis P. (Dumpy) Hagler reported that the back nine was closed until the first of August. During that time, Coach Hagler said that the 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th fairways were cleared. The 17th and 18th greens were reseeded as were spots on the 13th and 16th greens.

Another major advancement was the installation of drains on the 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th holes. The course should hold up during the rainy season. Other improvements are the widening of the fairways and the completion of the putting green.

The new clubhouse, an impressive-looking building, is expected to be completed before the Christmas vacation commences. The plans call for two hundred lockers for men and sixty-five lockers for ladies. There will be a snack bar where sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold. Girls from East are in charge of the interior decorating.

Hagler said, "The course is primarily for the University students and faculty and it is up to them to keep the course in good playing condition." Coach Hagler asks all golfers to follow these simple regulations:

1. Replace all divots.
2. Fix ball marks on the tees.
3. Smooth out all footprints in the sandtraps.
4. The use of Duke University Golf Range balls is prohibited.
5. No bottles are permitted on the course.
6. Shirts must be worn at all times on the course.

The University's assets totaled more than \$102 million at the end of the fiscal year last June 30th.

Total income for last year was more than \$2.8 million, but the University operated at a \$212,337 loss for the period.



**HIT 'EM AGAIN**—Ted Royal (left) and Ron Bostian are two of Duke's plugs in the middle of the line. A 6'4", 220 pound junior, Royal is the center for the Blue Devils after having switched from tackle. Bostian is a sophomore guard who flanks Royal on the left side. The Devil line won praise from coach Murray for its play Saturday.

## Experts Took It On Chin; Try Again For 15 Games This Weekend

Opening games were a bit on the upset side last week, accounting for the beating the experts took in their first venture. With N. C. State, Wake Forest, LSU, Kentucky, and Southern Cal scoring unexpected wins, our trio took it on the chin overall. Joe Bowles got lucky, his choices coming in by mental telepathy, and hit ten out of 15. Rick Walter made some strange picks, guessing right on only six games. Santo Domingo had a normal week picking out eight winners.

	Santo Domingo	Walter	Bowles
UNC-Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	UNC
Duke-UVA	Duke	Duke	Duke
Maryland-N. C. State	Md.	State	State
USC-Army	USC	Army	Army
Wake Forest-VPI	WF	WF	WF
Miami-Wisconsin	Miami	Wisconsin	Miami
Air Force-Detroit	AF	AF	AF
Brown-Columbia	Columbia	Brown	Brown
Tennessee-Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
UCLA-Illinois	UCLA	Ill.	UCLA
Rice-Stanford	Rice	Rice	Rice
SMU-Ohio St.	State	State	State
West Va.-Oklahoma	Okla.	W. Va.	Okla.
TCU-Iowa	TCU	Iowa	TCU
Kentucky-Mississippi	Miss.	Miss.	Kent.

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