

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 7

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 26, 1998

No Change In Drinking Policies

Over 86 Per Cent Of Freshman Men Know Traditions

Eighty-six per cent of the freshman class passed the traditions test Wednesday night with a mark of 90 or above according to Warren Wickersham, chairman of the Traditions Board.

Wickersham stated that this figure indicates the largest percentage of passing grades from the largest freshman class in the past three years.

From 707 test scores 98 failed to reach the passing mark of 90. Freshmen obtaining scores below the passing grade will be given another crack at the test at a later date.

Thirteen freshmen's grades fell below the minimum score level of 70. These delinquents must appear before a hearing of the Traditions Board Monday night at 10 p.m.

Following the exam a group of about 200 freshmen gave Wickersham the traditional dunking in the spray pool behind Page Auditorium. Other drenched dignitaries of the evening were Don Penny, chairman of the Y-PAC program, and Joel Arrington, president of BOS.

The crowd then moved around West campus singing football fight songs finally stopping at the Phi Kappa Psi section. They proceeded to besiege the section with wastebaskets of water for 30 minutes. The Phi Psi's retaliated with a garden hose which ended up in two pieces after a tug-of-war.

Excitement ended with another water siege on the Beta Theta Pi section.



SPLISH SPLASH—Traditions Board chairman Warren Wickersham enters the fish pond as freshmen reap revenge. Photo by Dave Deamer

Student Car Registrations Reach All-Time High at 1682

Student car registrations have reached a new high this semester, Traffic Bureau figures reveal.

This year's total registration mark of 1682 has well exceeded last year's figure of approximately eleven to twelve hundred cars registered, H. F. Bowers, manager of operations, said Wednesday.

West campus students have registered 880 automobiles thus far, he said. Ninety-three cars have been registered by East Campus students.

Another 709 automobiles have been registered by either town students or graduate students living off campus.

Now, however, there are not more cars actually parked on campus than ever before, Bowers said. Road work near the College of Engineering has blocked some parking area.

He said that an actual count of the number of vehicles actually parked on campus at a given time will be made later.

Administration Gives Policy In Student Leaders Meeting

By FRED ANDREWS
Chronicle Managing Editor

The Administration late today rejected student requests for liberalization of drinking regulations and stood firm on the present drinking rules.

The long-awaited Administration stand was revealed at a joint meeting of student leaders and deans this afternoon at 3 in Allen Building.

Following the decision that present regulations would remain in effect was a renewed urging that students respect the rules—whether they agree with them or not—and assume the responsibility of enforcing them. A detailed report of the reasons determining the policy was also read.

The announcement comes in answer to requests made last semester by Omicron Delta Kappa and the East Campus Judicial Board that drinking regulations be relaxed to permit moderate drinking at off-campus functions.

Both organizations backed their lengthy reports with surveys which indicated that the existing regulations were ignored to a great extent.

In submitting their proposals, the two campus groups asked that a full account of the Administration's reasons be released when the decision was made.

The ODK and Judicial Board reports have been the subject of intensive study and evaluation by Administration figures late last semester, during the summer and this semester.

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, said earlier this week that a decision had been reached, but no announcement would be issued until the student leaders were told today.

He said that the Administration committee studying the students' reports had found that some of the figures cited were incorrect. Herring did not elaborate on this point.

Religion Class 228 First To Try Code

A Religion 228 course apparently has become the first class to initiate the new honor system.

The class of 18, including four undergraduate women and one undergraduate man, Wednesday voted the code into effect by secret ballot at the day's class meeting.

West student body leaders said they knew of no other classes where the code was in effect. East leaders were not available for comment.

Dr. J. L. Price informed the class at its first meeting Monday that a vote on the honor system would be held at the next class session. No discussion occurred before the vote, which was—as required—unanimously in favor.

The honor system, approved by the Undergraduate Faculty Council last spring and the Graduate Faculty Council this fall, provides that students are on their honor not to cheat and that they shall report any violation which they observe.

The code may go into effect only if the professor approves and a unanimous vote of the class is received.

Dr. R. W. Sockman, Outstanding Minister, Will Present Chapel Sermon on Sunday

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, regarded as one of the nation's most outstanding preachers, will deliver the sermon at the University Service of Worship in the Chapel Sunday.

Dr. Sockman, minister of Christ Methodist Church in New York City, will preach on the topic of "Prisoners of Ourselves." His sermon here will represent his first public appearance following a trip to the Orient this summer.

In great demand on university campuses, the New York minister has received honorary degrees from 15 universities, including Duke, Columbia, Northwestern and New York Universities. Dr. Sockman was named one of the six foremost clergymen of all denominations in America in a poll conducted by the Christian Century. In 1916 he became associate minister of the church where he is now minister.

BOS-Sandals Dance Bids Sold at Door

Tickets for the BOS-Sandals dance will be on sale at the door of the East Campus gymnasium tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m.

For the cost of \$2.25 per couple or \$1.50 stag dancers can swing to the music of Paul Dillard's nine-piece orchestra. The occasion will be set in the old New England atmosphere of a "Cape Cod" theme.

Walt Evans, BOS vice-president and chairman of the West dance committee, reports that music will be provided by the same band as advertised on posters around campus which was formerly led by Jack Victor. The dance is open to upperclassmen although it is principally a freshman function.

See editorial page for a new series of articles by Ghazi Quebin and Keyvan Tabari concerning the past, present, and future status of the Middle East in international affairs.

Return to First Semester

East To Begin Rush Tonight

By ALLISON GAMBRELL
Chronicle News Editor

Beginning with assigned open houses, the reinstated first semester sorority rush program starts on East Campus tonight at 6.

The rushing period, having been shortened to nine days this year, will continue through next Saturday, October 4, when bids will be extended at 6 p.m.

Assigned open houses will be held tonight and Sunday afternoon in Carr Building. Carr is being used for the first time this year to help speed up the time needed for the assigned open houses. Two groups of freshmen will visit six sororities each of the two nights.

Invitational open houses will be held Saturday and Monday nights in the sorority rooms. On these nights each woman going through rush will go to three sororities she has previously visited. Tuesday, September 30, each woman will attend five invitational parties.

Wednesday night the rushees may choose for themselves which five sororities they would like to visit. These voluntary assigned open

houses are being used again this year after a lull during last year's second semester rush.

The first preferential parties, which are taking the place of the first formal parties, are Thursday night. No one may attend more than four of these. Only three sororities will be visited on Friday when the only formal parties are to take place.

Quiet hours begin after the parties Friday night and last until 6 p.m. Saturday, October 4, when bids are extended.

Each of the 12 sororities participating in rush may take 18 freshmen and upperclass pledges, counting pledges picked up this fall, and two transfer pledges. Approximately 370 women, 31 of which are upperclassmen, are going through rush this year.

This year's rushing period is taking place earlier than ever before. Although this is putting considerable pressure on the sororities, Hannah Flounders, Panhellenic vice-president, says that the freshmen seem to be entering rush this year with more open minds than last year's freshmen did.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHOATE
Business Manager

Peacemaker

There can never be world government, pessimists are heard to say; and if it is characteristic of the present generation to ascribe to a like pessimism, little wonder. The history of the past twenty years has been crisis on crisis, all of them meaningless in the sense that war is meaningless, and few, if any of them, avoidable, despite what partisan critics may say. Point the finger of blame where you will, it is useless. The fact remains that man has shown himself incapable of peace under separate national governments.

Whatever its merits have been, and it has its merits, the United Nations has not been a world government. It has not, and as such it will not achieve peace. World peace—and by that we do not mean the mere avoidance of all-out war—will be achieved only through the establishment of some sort of world government, if then. The problems which this presents are beyond all imagination, and this generation is not likely to live to see it.

The first step is the establishment of a body of international law which all nations will accept and to which they will submit in world courts. To this end the University has brought Arthur Larson to head the new Rule of Law Center.

So it is with pride that we welcome Mr. Larson here. His qualifications need no enumeration. His task will be Herculean, and we admire his unassuming ambition. Should the future find the Center the significant instrument of peace which it shows potential of being, both Larson and the University will find their place in history. If war destroys us all first, praise is still theirs, if only for the idea.

Spotlighting the Middle East

Believing that the Middle East will be an area of intense world interest and diplomatic maneuvering for the next few years, the Chronicle for the next several weeks will publish two series of articles by an Iranian and a Jordanian student concerning developments in the Near East.

Keyvan Tabari from Tehran and Ghazi Qubein from Jerusalem are the two undergraduates here who will write these articles for the Chronicle.

Keyvan is a senior political science major and the son of an Iranian government official. His sister, Kita, is a newly-enrolled freshman in Southgate. His series of articles will cover four general areas of the Middle East situation: (1) A review of the past nine years' events in the Near East;

(2) The causes of the present disension and tension; (3) the relations, past, present, and future, of the Middle East with the United States; and (4) Keyvan's own predictions as to the future course of the Middle East in international affairs.

Ghazi, a sophomore engineering student, is the second of his family to attend Duke in the past three years. His brother, Fuad, graduated from here in 1957. His articles will be more specified and will concern American contributions to the Middle East, his reasons for liking Abdul Nasser, the current situation in Jordan, the Jew-Arab problem, the failure of American foreign policy in the Middle East and how it can be corrected, the supposed rise of communism among the Arabs, and the importance of oil in the current troubles.

We hope these articles will stimulate serious student thinking over the future of the Middle East.

Totter Talk

We note with interest the new Woman's College Handbook, copies of which were distributed this week to upperclass coeds. Credit goes to senior Mary Church, editor, for the book, which we find the best in our four-year experience. The cover is attractive—it hasn't always been. The organization is particularly noteworthy, with its section on pink paper dealing with honor code matters and the systematic grouping of material. The photography is fine, and we note in particular the full page double exposure composition, Dan McConnell, photographer. Finally, we commend the writing, which is another "best in at least four years."

A fine handbook, indeed.

Russ Phillips Tells Of NSA Convention

By RUSS PHILLIPS

The Men's Student Government Association, unlike the Women's government, is not a



PHILLIPS

member of the United States National Student Association (USNSA);

however, as most students know, the question of membership became, unintentionally, the key issue of the political campaign last Spring.

During the campaign and afterwards, it seemed to me that no one on West Campus could actually present an adequate

argument either for or against USNSA; East Campus leaders who had attended the previous Congress of the Association were wholly enthusiastic about the organization.

For these two reasons—and the additional one of Patsy Lee's insistence that I give USNSA 'a try'—I decided to attend the Congress (described by the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch as a "huge college bull session") which was held on the Ohio Wesleyan campus, August 19-29.

Delivering one of the most thoughtful addresses I have heard, Dr. Samuel D. Marble, president of Wilmington College, introduced the Congress, which included East Campus delegates Margaret Stennis, Marian Sapp, and Claire Sommers, to its theme—"Student Responsibility in an Age of Challenge."

He said, in part, "... from where we stand now, we are awakening to the fact that the good life is produced not through the commitment of comfort and work reduction, but rather through the acceptance of exertion and self-direction as a method of achieving that which is good."

Following this somewhat general presentation of the theme, more specific areas of student responsibility were listed by a former USNSA president, who declared that "Student government as a contributing part of the university must act to: promote student leadership, student political participation, knowledge and action in international affairs, social integration of the individual into campus life, re-emergence of viable student values."

Using these specific areas as topics, the more than 1,000 delegates, consisting of student leaders from over 300 colleges and universities, divided into four commissions and in turn eighteen subcommissions and workshops. There followed a serious and, to me, enlightening four days of discussion on problems in higher education and the students' responsibility in attempting to solve these problems.

It is in the commissions that legislation, sometimes controversial and always hotly debated, is drawn up and later presented in a plenary session to be either accepted or rejected as policies, resolutions, or mandates of the United States National Student Association.

It was in these discussions that I learned, among other things, that most people knew that Duke University existed—though many thought it was integrated; that a great number, probably a majority, of schools have an academic honor code—many delegates expressed surprise that Duke did not; that all student governments have similar problems—though many have more authority and respect than does ours; that our Judicial Board, in comparison to those of many other schools, is extremely strong—in organization, power, and respect; that a Senate type student government is not unique—though it is not the most common type organization.

These observations and ideas are important and interesting, as are the more general ones discussed (e.g., the campus attitude toward learning), and will, I hope, merit discussion and possible action in the coming year; however, it seems to me that I should first set forth my conclusions, after observation, on those facets of USNSA which were most discussed in last year's campaign. They were four.

They will be set forth in the next installment of this report.

CAUGHT KNAPPING Freedom Demands Responsibility

By ROGER KNAPP

As in past years, last Friday the Homecoming Committee again was faced with the problem of the removal of and the fire temptation created by the homecoming displays constructed on West Campus by the fraternities, freshman houses and the independents. During the meeting various ideas were discussed, but two tended to stand out.



KNAPP

According to Dean Cox, who was present in the meeting, the displays must be torn down early Saturday evening since they represent a fire hazard to arsonists as they return to their dorms late Saturday evening.

Thus, the committee discussed a fine of \$25 to be levied on any organization not disposing of its display early Saturday night. The possibility of a \$50 fine for burning a display was also discussed.

I, for one, would like to see the displays remain standing until Sunday afternoon for many alumni and visitors never have the opportunity of viewing these displays before the afternoon football game.

The vast majority of students work continuously throughout Thursday night and some cut classes on Friday to finish these displays in time for judging. Then, to require them to dismantle their work immediately upon returning from the football game is asking too much.

All of the fraternities have open houses for the alumni following the game, and to have brothers outside ripping down the front of the section is not the most pleasant environment for alumni. It appears as if the campus cannot wait to rid itself of homecoming and all that goes with it.

The blame for even thinking about such forceful action as the homecoming committee has brought up lies with the student body. It falls under the realm of student responsibility.

If each student would accept his responsibility to the school and resist the temptation of throwing a lighted cigarette or match on a display, the displays could remain erect until sometime Sunday enabling a greater number of visitors to admire the students' creative ability. I believe it would heighten school spirit, and I know it would prolong the color and carnival life of homecoming weekend for another day.

Can the students resist the destructive fires that they have set ablaze in the past? Yes, with some intelligent thinking and a sense of pride, trouble may be prevented. Any student who is capable of building these edifices should possess a mature recognition of his neighbor and himself in order to resist any destructive temptation.

The \$25 fine for not tearing down displays on Saturday was brought up in the Interfraternity Council last Tuesday and unanimously defeated.

Thus, the presidents of the fraternities are in complete agreement that they wish to be free in deciding when their display should be dismantled, and that they are willing to accept the responsibility of preventing damage.

As far as student authority goes, the issue is dead. There will be no time limit or fines set by a student organization. If no one else steps in, the students have got what they want. But will you, the students, stand behind the decision as expressed in the IFC and fully undertake the responsibility which the presidents un-animously demanded?

First In A Series

Iranian Student Tells Of Mossadegh's Emergence

By KEYVAN TABARI

One morning in the winter of 1950 we woke up in Tehran and heard that a group of candidates for the next term of the Majles, Iranian House of Representatives, had formed the National Front and had boycotted the election in protest to illegal pressures and influence of the government. The leader of the National Front was declared, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh.

The event itself, at first, did not seem to be important, but those who were closely watching the growing fire in the Middle East easily perceived the sig-

nificance of what it implied.

The National Front idea appealed strongly to the intelligentsia and attracted the common man. In spite of the police forces, there immediately followed mass demonstrations and showings of approval.

The regime, under the pressure of public opinion had to compromise; consequently, to the surprise of many, the men in the National Front won the election.

Unlike any regular political party, The National Front, at this stage, had a very flexible and expandable ideology. The members, who at the beginning had joined mainly because of their mutual interest in the election, now found many other thoughts that they had in common.

(Continued on Page 3)

Front Row Center

'The Reluctant Debutante'

By GARY TABOR

Kay Kendall and Rex Harrison are, as Eloise might put it, "rawther" ravishing in the thoroughly enjoyable *The Reluctant Debutante*, which opened Saturday at the Rialto.

The plumed Lady Sheila Broadbent, the second wife of the well-dressed American Lord Jimmy Broadbent, has launched for Jimmy's teen-aged daughter by his first marriage a major campaign to enmesh completely some well-to-do young Britisher in marriage.

Just over to London from the States, Jane Broadbent is unconcerned and bored with the barrage of dinner dates and dates which "The Season" and her

stepmother force upon her. Nothing, or no one, seems to interest her, especially a dull nincompoop, David Fenner, who is obviously being groomed for the groomship.

That is, no one interests her until she accidentally meets David Parkinson, who is of all things a society bandleader. Pricked on by their common interest in the primitivism of African fertility dances, Jane and David, whose reputation is supposedly rather muttly, fall in love, which is of course, not exactly cricket in the mind of Lady Broadbent.

In the end, David's reputation is expunged and his inheritance to an Italian Dukedom makes him socially and Broadbent acceptable.

William Home, in successfully adapting his tepidly received play to the screen, has turned the focal point from the daughter to the father and mother, Rex and his fair lady are nothing short of hilarious in their portrayal of the blase, effete husband and the scheming, conniving wife.

As she flutters and flits from one socialite to the other and he staggers and stumbles from one drink to the next, one can hardly resist being caught up in the absurdity and joviality of it all. In their hands, even the farcical eavesdropping scene seems plausible.

Vincent Minnelli, the film's director, deserves much credit in preserving all the humorous fla-

vor that the fluffy, satirical comedy ever could have possessed. Aiding him is a fine supporting cast. Angela Lansbury, who plays the part of Mable Claremont, Sheila's friend in small talk and scandal and enemy in the strategic operations to enmesh the same "suitable" young man for her daughter, is quite competent in proving what some woman can become with a nubile daughter on one's hands.

John Saxton, the red-lipped, drumming adonis, is as good as could be expected, and his pretty Jane, Sandra Dee, is naive and pretty, and that about all she has to be.

Stealing the show from all members of the younger set is Peter Myers, who plays the part of David Fenner, a prize which any red-blooded American girl would be just thrilled to hang in some obscure corner of a never visited attic, mounted and stuffed.

There is not much of a negative nature to say about this film. The color and Cinemascope are of high caliber. The sets are exquisite, as are the wardrobes of Miss Kendall and Miss Dee. Kay Kendall in red is a sight to behold. William Home's dialogue is outrageously funny, but at times, especially on the part of Mr. Harrison, it becomes inartistic because of the rapidity with which it is spoken.

The Reluctant Debutante is one of the funniest motion pictures of the year. Oooooo 1 absolutely love Kay Kendall.

- Iranian Student -

(Continued from page 2)

They set up a powerful minority group in the Malles and consolidated their position by standing firm in opposing the new oil agreement with Britain.

Resentment toward the past Anglo (and Russian) policy was not a new phenomenon in the Middle East, so the group was fully prepared for an emotional revolution against any government marked pro-British, or pro-Russian for that matter.

Some new developments occurred. In Jordan Malak Abdullah, known as one of the best friends of London, was assassinated in July, 1951. After showing that he was ready at last to come to full accord with Israel, Razmara, Iran's premier and strongman, and the type of leader for whom the West had been looking for so many years, was shot by a fanatic Moslem in a mosque.

Among many other developments motivated by anti-British feeling, the new Anglo-Iranian oil agreement was faced with an unlimited delay.

MOSSADEGH TAKES OVER
It did not take long for Mossadegh to become the Prime Minister, and with the special powers which he insisted on having as the condition for accepting the premiership.

What happened next is more or less world-known. Enjoying

tremendous popular support from his countrymen and the neighboring nations, the old politician stirred up the world by pioneering the opening of the channels for the expression of the burning emotions and feelings of the Middle Eastern nations.

Egyptian dislike of the continued British occupation of the Suez Canal Zone grew serious and was demonstrated even by King Farouk's government. The Egyptians did not recognize the Anglo Egyptian treaty of 1936, claiming it was unilateral.

The necessary dispatch of British forces to Iraq agitated the peoples of that nation. Military agreements were revised and new oil contracts were signed with Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

By the end of 1951 the relation between Britain and the Middle East had become dangerously tense. The United States actively attempted to ease the situation, but not much resulted.

Passing through Cairo on November 22, on his return from the U.N., Dr. Mossadegh spoke on the theme of the need for Middle Eastern unity against the theme of the need for Middle Eastern unity against the West's alleged effort to "use" the Middle Eastern nations. He and his men were well on their way to controlling the emotions and destiny of the ancient nations of the Middle East.

H'n'H Asks Writers To Submit Scripts

Playwrites and script writers are urged to submit scripts for the spring Hoof 'n' Horn show as soon as possible to Hoof 'n' Horn president Linton Brooks in the Theta Chi section.

In the past, there has been a one-hundred dollar reward for the selected script and it is expected that the winning author will again receive the hundred dollar prize.

The play for the Joe College week end show is selected by the Hoof 'n' Horn executive council and has been traditionally an original musical-comedy written by some student in the University.

During the spring term, the Hoof 'n' Horn Club produces and stages the show at a cost of several thousand dollars.

In the past extremely successful productions have made road tours through several North Carolina communities such as Raleigh and Greensboro.

Last year's show was *Magnolias and Madness* and previous shows have been *I'm Emfr Here*, *Top Secret*, and *Laughing With You*.

A small-town newspaper editor once printed this announcement: "We try to print something for everybody. If you're looking for mistakes, there's something here for you, too."

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Two-Bit Opera

Munich Classes Pack 'Em In Aisles

By RUSS SHANNON
Imagine:

A class with only one student—or another class with over 900 students and some sitting in the aisles.

Crossing the Atlantic during a hurricane; going to the opera for only 25 cents; seeing tremendous oxen cooked on spits; being grilled by Communists.



A year studying in Munich. Ralph Deschler, an economics major from New York City, and Gene Sowder, a history major from Surry County, Virginia, did not imagine they spent last year abroad, studying in Munich and touring Europe.

Deschler and Sowder both sailed over to Germany last fall with a group of about forty other American exchange students. Sowder, who traveled on the Queen Elizabeth, recalls that during the hurricane the ship had to go due south; water sprayed over the top of the ship, and it was necessary to hold on to the ropes when crossing the ship.

"I thought it was fun," Sowder assures; "I had no fear the Queen Elizabeth would sink."

REVIEW IN GERMAN

Munich's October Feast, held beginning in late September, is described by Deschler as being "the greatest beer festival in the world. It is like a fair, with tourists from all over. What most interested me were tremendous oxen roasting on spits."

The exchange students arrived at Munich University a month early in order to attend intensified courses in German. During the year they had weekly tutorial sessions with a German professor who reviewed—in German—all that they had been taught—in German—during the week.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Deschler estimates that between 400 and 800 students attend the classes, which are all lectures. Gene remarks that

class attendance is not compulsory.

"The professor is there and he speaks; those who want to learn, learn. I had a class under Prof. Schnabel, one of the greatest historians. The classroom seated over 900, but there were people sitting in the aisles and crowding around the open door. Sometimes you couldn't get in.

"On the other hand, I had one class (in South African History) in which there were only 3 or 4 students. Sometimes, I was the only one there, but the professor lectured anyway."

BEARDED EXISTENTIALISTS

According to Deschler, "We were fortunate to get to live with a group of students. There were a large number of existentialists—people walking around with beards. It was like the Left Bank in Paris. In Munich, however, about 85 percent of the students live in private homes."



Deschler's roommate was from Norway; Sowder's was from New Delhi. The latter had entered college as an engineering student at the age of 16. He was too young to go to any Indian University and had to apply at Munich.

Both Sowder and Deschler managed to find time for touring Europe (they saw the Pope in Rome), skiing in the Alps (they prefer going to the small towns, where the people are more fun and it is less expensive), and visiting the opera in Munich (Wagner's operas are so popular in Munich that it is almost impossible for students to get tickets).

All was not pleasure, however. In East Berlin Deschler was grilled for two hours by the Communists—for taking a photograph of a Russian tank!

Both are satisfied that the Germans are their favorite Europeans. Deschler and Sowder say the Germans resemble the Americans the most, a fact they attribute to their high degree of industrialization and to their importation of American movies and rock 'n' roll.

Campus Cops Start Decals Crackdown

Campus cops began yesterday cracking down on University student car owners failing to display the current official decal.

This decal is obtained following proper registration of the car with University officials and must be displayed on the right side of the rear windshield. The right front ventilation window may be used on convertibles.

YMCA Sells More Memberships Than Last Year This Time As Total Reaches \$2343

YMCA memberships now total \$190 more than the \$2,343 figure collected for a corresponding period during last year's drive.

This early lead over last year's campaign results assures a substantial increase over 1957 memberships which added up to \$2553 at the end of the drive.

Wednesday 506 memberships had been sold to a freshman class of 713 representing 71 per cent participation. The original 'Y' goal was set at 85 per cent.

This year's formal campaign will end today but memberships may be purchased throughout the year. If sales in the freshman class reach 90 per cent at the end of the drive, president Dave Sims, treasurer Ken Walz and FAC chairman Don Penny will submit to the humility of wearing a dink.

With almost stoic determination Walz stated that even though the success of the drive has surpassed that of last year, his challenge to wear a yellow dink "still sticks."

Walz also requested that FAC men still having unsold memberships or money from sales turn the cards or money into him as soon as possible.

All officers and employees of the University must retire at the age of 69, unless granted an extension not to exceed one year.

Catholics Meet at 8 Sunday Evening

The Newman Club, campus organization for Catholic students, will hold its first meeting Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Flowers Building.

Kevin Cunningham, retiring president, will preside at the meeting which is being held chiefly for the election of new officers. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dow, Duke professors, and the Reverend John Breunig, Catholic chaplain to the University, will serve as faculty moderators and chaplain to the group, respectively.

Programs for the bi-weekly meetings are planned to enrich the religious, intellectual and social life of the Catholics here. Enrolled in the undergraduate and graduate schools are approximately two hundred and fifty Catholics.



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Old Book News

It's hair-cut time again, and the old book corner has had it's periodical trim. Dozens of books that were on the 72c shelf are now on the 48c shelf. Other dozens have fallen from the 97c shelf down to 72c, and a flock of books formerly in the \$1.50-to-\$2.00 price range are now yours for 97c. Most of the special sections have been hit by the pruning shears to make sleepers walk out and leave room for the exciting stuff we expect this Fall.

The Recent Acquisitions Shelf is filled, at the moment, with a group of books we bought from a mountain library. Happily, it is mostly an assortment of books a scholar might whoop over, but the average ladies club member would only yawn at.

The Old Joint looks pretty tempting to our prejudiced eye. Come in and see what you think.

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OLD PRINT BONUS

From now until the 11th of October an authentic hand-coloured flower print, 110 to 150 years old, will be given gratis to every purchaser of a book or books to the value of \$2 or more.

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Baldwin's Men's Shop, Street Floor

DUKE'S MIXTURE

East Dives Into Rush, Slays Social Picture

By BETTY CALDWELL

Here we go again—need we draw a picture? Tonight East plunges once more into that scintillating, glorious (?) period known as Rush. Well, boys, have fun in Greensboro and Raleigh but don't forget that East exists.



Tonight the Delts will stage it at Turner's cabin, and Sunday they will hold an open house for Hanes House freshmen. Tomorrow night the BOS and Sandals will entertain at Old Cape Cod with Paul Dillard's orchestra playing. There will be a general movement to U. Va. tomorrow. Here's hoping we feel like really celebrating after the game.

Apologies to those romantic affairs we missed last week. Perhaps the following will bring the list up-to-date. Jo Seymour is pinned to Lambda Chi Dave Stattenfeld; SPE Frank MacGregor to Pat Kelly of Wilson College in Penn.; Theta Chi Elliott Bourne to Ann Smith of Oxford, N. C.; Sarah Hagler to Beta Dick Risley; Sigma Chi Bob Anderson and Paula Straub; and Phi Psi Bob Durrett to a girl from West Virginia.

Danie Wilson is engaged to Bill Allen of Atlanta; Harriett Drawbaugh to Jack MacMillan; Sally Webster to Ron Render at the Naval Academy; Robin Lyons to ATO Dick Kramer; Marjorie Brinn to Kappa Sig Jerry Clayton; Deanna Barber to Tom Little, a Theta Chi; and Sharon Kuechler to Bill Becker.

Delt Duke Stimpel married Lynn McDowell from U. of Wisconsin; Ann Friday and Norm Olsen, a Dartmouth grad; Delt Fred LePage and Bev Blacker, an airline stewardess; Betty Quillian and Dave Sime; Theta Chi Mike Roberts to Jean Murray of Salisbury, Md.; Marilyn James to Dick Kopp from Colgate and tomorrow Patsy Ward will marry KA Alden Hemingway.

The best of luck to East freshmen and upperclassmen going through rush. Hope both parties bear up and emerge happy and in one piece.

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College Fashions, 1st Floor

IFC Rejects Homecoming Plan Requiring Display Removal Saturday Evening

A proposal by the Homecoming Committee that fraternities be required to remove displays by 8 p.m. Saturday, October 11, was defeated in a straw vote by the IFC Tuesday night.

The Committee proposed that a \$25 fine be levied against any fraternity failing to comply with the regulation.

IFC secretary Andy Carter said, "The consensus of opinion seemed strongly against taking the displays down so soon after the game."

One reason for opposing the move was that many alumni would still be on campus Sunday. Another was that a good number of the fraternity men would be at parties or the Homecoming dance at the time the

proposal would require the displays to be removed.

The measure cited fire hazards as a major reason for desiring that the displays be taken down early.

The displays will be judged Friday night between 6 and 8 p.m., and the winners will be announced at the Homecoming Show later that night.

In other action, the IFC requested that no fraternity functions be held on Saturday night during the time of the Homecoming Dance.

Police Find Articles Stolen From Rooms

University police have recovered various articles stolen from students' rooms and chapter rooms recently and during the summer.

Police officials declined to disclose the type of articles recovered pending proper identification.

Students who have reason to believe that these stolen goods belong to them may claim the goods by coming to the University police department and positively identifying them.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drug race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limerlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Disie" and the registrar is called "Rox." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us tie ourselves to our tobaccoist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowering, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Style Notes



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'Nature Boy,' Ferrall Gone, Charlie Brown Still Around

By BRUCE LUCAS

The top celebrities of 1958 campus thought and talk include personages from nearly every field of human endeavor—from harmless Charlie Brown to the awesome fiend who stalks by night from Coach Murray's to President Edens' home.

A recent pseudo-Gallup sampling of student opinion has elevated Charlie Brown and his cohorts of Peanuts fame and fortune to the center of the campus conversational spotlight.

"If there is to be a better world, we must take up the cause for the sake of Peanuts," one East Campus sophisticated senior pledged.

Efforts by maintenance men to erase the footprints of the monster from Myrtle Drive and thus his existence from the annals of history were stilled fortunately by Carol Murray.

Continuing to dominate attention on the twin campuses will be such outstanding figures as heresy; Freud and Faulkner; Jo Kessler and her contemporaries; and of course, Joe College.

Some, like Grover and Nature Boy and Ferrall are absent—the '62ers can't grasp what they are missing—and are lamented. The old order changeth . . .

Also high on the interest list (sure to be talked about, maybe even written about) are surely:

Flash and Speedo, the rapid messenger corps; Goren and his systematic approach to study disruption; the Blue Devils cavorting in the stadium, and the Judi Board heads.

Not to mention "Dear Abby," the afternoon "Bandstand" rit-

ual; Chief Jackson and his cronies; Bardot (Jackson and Bardot in the same sentence—rank the immobile Washington Duke with his galling lack of gallantry, Ralph—the shoe connoisseur—in the barbershop, and Dean Mary Grace Wilson social overlord.

Not to mention Bob "Thor" Torray, the retired God of Thunder who has finally replaced his hammer with a less menacing gavel.

Dancing Instruction Starts Tuesday

The Student Union Recreation Committee will again sponsor pre-Shoe 'n' Slipper dancing lessons.

The sessions will be conducted each Tuesday night, beginning next week, until the Shoe 'n' Slipper week end.

Professional instruction in all ballroom dances will be offered at the cost of \$1 for four lessons. Instruction will be given in 208 Flowers from 7 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday.

Last Chance To Buy Shoe 'n' Slipper Bids

Memberships in the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club will be sold Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Rolf Towle, president of the club, announced today.

The memberships cost \$5 each and are the only guarantee that a person will receive a bid to every Shoe 'n' Slipper function during his four years here, Towle said.

Shoe 'n' Slipper this fall is bringing Stan Kenton, Ralph Marterie and their orchestras to play at the dance week end, October 24 and 25.

Kenton will play at an afternoon concert and an informal dance Friday while Marterie will perform at the formal dance Saturday, day of the N. C. State football game.



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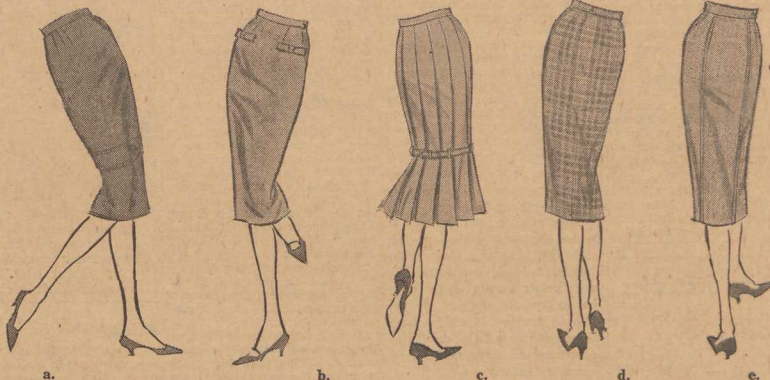
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Intramural Program To Start Next Week

The fall intramural program under the management of Clarke Abbot will begin Tuesday. Freshman will begin participation about a week later.

Included in the program are touch football, handball, tennis, golf, cross country and horseshoes. The deadline for team entries in the touch football leagues is tomorrow. Each team entry must include an \$58 registration fee.

There will be about 5 different football leagues consisting of 6 to 10 teams in each league. The teams are arranged by the intramural board according to ability of its members and to team strength in each league to assure that the competition will be of the highest calibre possible.

An open tennis tournament is scheduled to begin next week and extend through the following week. Definite details will be announced by the Intramural Board at a later date. Elimination tournaments are also to be scheduled in horseshoes and handball.

Only entries on roster sheets will be accepted. These sheets may be obtained from E-204 or directly from the IM office.

The freshman program will go into effect as soon as freshmen managers are chosen from the individual houses. One manager is selected from each freshman house. Each freshman chosen has great opportunity for advancement in the IM system.

Assistant manager Tom Jones stated, "With the exception of the freshmen, the intramural program should be in full swing by the middle of next week."

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

Blue Imps Hampered By Injuries; Spirit Praised

By BILL DIXON

Duke's freshman football team under the direction of Coach Bob Cox has been practicing each afternoon. Numbering 35, the group has been hampered by various injuries; the most prominent of which is to quarterback Randall Clark. Clark sustained a chest injury when his body was twisted as he was being tackled.

"Clark is getting better and should be ready for the opener," states Coach Cox. "It's just one of those things that takes time to heal."

Cox lists among the others injured the following: centers, Sonny Kern and Paul Bengel; ends, Ernie Stitzinger and Steve Kusmus; tackle, Theron Durr; and backs, John Tinnell and Jerry Smith. Two were injured before coming to Duke. Stitzinger was hurt in the Pennsylvania All-Star prep game and Durr was hurt playing baseball. All should be ready for action by the opening game except Kern and Bengel and possibly Smith.

Cox rates the team up to par with last year's Blue Imps who compiled a 3-1-1 record. He points out the team's main weakness is at center where due to injuries, there is a lack of depth. However the team has two sets of backfield men. Due to this situation, it is impossible to name a starting lineup at this time. The team will have to operate with alternate units until the injured return. With the team at full strength, he can tell how each man will stack up under game conditions before deciding on his best combination.

The frosh mentor refuses to name any outstanding players who will bear watching in the future. Leading candidates for next year's varsity will depend on varsity need and how fast the players develop. The Blue Imps have scrimmaged the varsity on occasions and have made a respectable showing.

In wrapping up the situation Coach Cox said, "There has been a lot of hard work and enthusiasm shown by the team during practice." This should lead to a successful season.

Thinclads' Time Trial Pleasing To Buehler

Coach Al Buehler's Blue Devils Harriers held their first intrasquad time trial on Saturday, September 20, and the results pleased everyone, especially Buehler. The runner showed the improvements and balance that Buehler had promised for his squad earlier in the fall.

The first five men finished within 60 seconds of each other and the overall times were more than satisfactory. Sophomore Jerry Nourse led the pack closely followed by Dave Jones, Tom Bazemore, Freddie Hurd, and Dave Honeycutt in that order.

Pushing the first five were Cary Weisiger, Bill Van Every, Keith Van Epps, Dick Heitzinger and Jim Ebert. Coach Buehler is also expecting a helping hand from Malcolm Shields, who has been hampered by an injured ankle, and Dave Pitkethly, a medical school student, who is plagued by studies.

Duke's Thinclads will open the season on their home course against William and Mary, the Southern Conference champion, on October 4. The harriers are looking forward to their best season in four years and are planning on giving the conference powers, North Carolina, Wake Forest, and Maryland, a tough fight for the title.

Offensive Fireworks Will Pit Whitley And Blue Devil Backs

Tomorrow's game with Virginia in Charlottesville shapes up as an exciting offensive contest with both teams capable of doing much damage to the defense.

Virginia's weakness is on defense, especially when their second team is in the ball game. On offense they boast speed, power, and most of all, a good passing attack sparked by Reece Whitley, a senior quarterback who made Clemson come from behind to win last week.

The Cavaliers lost fullback Jim Bahktiar through graduation, but they have an adequate replacement in soph John Barger. Bob Cox who scouted the Cavaliers for Duke said he hasn't seen a finer sophomore fullback in a long time. Barger had to be good to beat out a senior for the starting post.

Sonny Randle, a speed merchant who runs the 100 in 9.7, is a fine pass catcher and complemented Whitley extremely well against Clemson. Jim Robertson, another senior starts at the other halfback spot.

Virginia's offense is based on an aerial attack and although Whitley can run well on the option play, he likes to throw that ball. UVA uses flankers on every play. The Blue Devils have given special attention to pass defense in anticipation of Whitley's filling the air with footballs tomorrow.

Center Bob Carnevari and guards Frank Call and Jim McShane anchor the UVA line. However, the tackles are short in ability and experience. Coach Dick Voris, starting his first ACC season has had a real problem at that position, but he has a well-disciplined and poised squad which can cause trouble.

Duke expects to be at full strength for the battle. End Dwight Bumgardner and tackle Jim Gardner have done little practicing this week due to injuries suffered in the opener last Saturday night, but both are expected to be ready to go tomorrow.

Coach Bill Murray rates the Cavaliers "as good as we are," and warns his club to be ready for a real game. The Blue Devils who routed the Cavaliers last year, 40-0, are ready to go out and even their record before facing the home crowd next Saturday when Illinois makes its first southern appearance at Duke Stadium.



GO GET 'EM—Don Denne prepares to charge into Virginia tomorrow. The 6'1", 200 pounder from Weirton, W. Va., is the Blue Devils' starting left tackle.

Independent IM Call

Independent Intramural Representative, Jack McNeary, is after the independents to participate more actively in the intramural program this year.

All independent men interested in playing football, golf, handball, tennis, or horseshoes should contact McNeary in room 402 of dorm FF.

Rushing Statistics

Player	TO	Yds.	Avg.
Brodhead	4	28	7.0
Carlton	11	62	5.6
Lee	8	43	5.4
Burch	6	23	3.8
Cruikshank	2	6	3.0
Dutrow	11	31	2.8
Allie	1	2	2.0
Millner	5	7	1.4

Freshmen Booters

Coach Jim Bly calls all freshmen interested in playing soccer to report to Freshman Field at 3:30 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

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