

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 3

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, September 16, 1959

Long Range Planners Ask \$76 Million

Sorority Rush Set For Carr Building

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle News Editor

Final rush plans and the general position of sororities in the light of the recent condemnation of Panhellenic House and the abandoning of Mordecai House will be major topics of discussion tonight at the Panhellenic Assembly.

Rush plans now include the use of Carr Building by all sororities for rushing purposes.

Judy Staley, president of the Sorority Presidents' Board, will address the Assembly at 6 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

As for sorority headquarters and activities later in the year, Miss Staley said, "We will make the best use we can of Carr and other facilities available to us."

Flag Raising Opens Colleges Tomorrow

The raising of the flag, one of the University's oldest traditions, will officially mark the opening of Trinity College and the College of Engineering tomorrow morning at 10:10.

Dick Katz, president of the senior class of Trinity College and Randy McDonald, president of the senior Engineering class will raise the flag.

President A. Hollis Edens will deliver pertinent remarks in a ceremony which dates back to 1903. Carillon music before and after the flag raising will be played by Geoffrey Simon, University student carillonneur. A brass choir of freshmen from the University band will play "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Woman's College held formal opening ceremonies this afternoon at 12:30. A program was held in the East Campus Auditorium, followed by the raising of the flag.

Panhel President Carol Rickard stated, "The Administration says that we will have a new Panhellenic Building probably," but no definite time has been mentioned, nor have plans been formulated as yet.

The abandonment of Mordecai House is the result of the decision during the summer by the Board of Trustees to construct a new, larger, and more functional infirmary in the general area of Mordecai House, which will be demolished.

News of Pan-Hel house's condemnation, the abandonment of Mordecai House, and plans for a new infirmary was broken to Woman's College students in a letter from Dean Roberta Florence Brinkley during July.

Chapter rooms of two sororities, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, previously occupied Mordecai House. All other sororities had chapter rooms in the condemned upper two floors of

(Continued on page 4)



LONG-RANGE PLANNERS—Dr. Paul M. Gross (left), University vice-president in the division of education and Long-Range Planning Committee chairman, and Dr. Marcus Hobbs, dean of the University and committee vice-chairman, spearheaded the University's self-analysis during the past year.

Edens Labels Report 'Challenging Dream'

By DAVE SANFORD
Assistant Managing Editor

The Long-Range Planning Committee in its first progress report has estimated that at least \$76 million will be required to meet the University's projected needs during the next 10 years.

Published after a year of extensive examination and study, the report reviews the University's historical strengths, embraces a complete survey of its present position and weaknesses concluding with suggestions for maintaining its status as a leading educational institution.

President A. Hollis Edens described the committee's report and recommendations as "the most challenging dream presented for the University since the dream which created it. Yet," he emphasized, "it is not an irresolvable dream."

The Board of Trustees has approved in principal the recommended long-range program submitted by this nine-member committee headed by chairman Paul M. Gross and vice-chairman Marcus E. Hobbs.

Plans call for expenditures in three broad areas: higher salaries with emphasis on the instructional staff, new buildings and enrichment of the University's total educational and research program.

To meet the increased competition for high quality faculty, the committee proposes by 1968-69 the annual expenditure for salaries should increase almost 90% as compared with the present year. The committee proposes tuition increases of \$200 in the years 1960-61, 1963-64 and 1967-68 in addition to \$38 million for new endowment resources to off-set this progressive yearly increase.

Due to continuing changes in needs, no fixed priorities have been assigned to the building program. The committee has listed among its recommendations new buildings for the Law School, Library, Medical Center and Divinity School. Other construction projects include an East Campus infirmary and gym.

(Continued on page 5)

Myrtle Drive Work Continues; Curve Claims Life in Summer

Workmen today began work painting a white line down the center of Myrtle Drive, replacing the one obliterated when the road was repaved this summer.

The third Duke student since 1957 lost his life this summer on Myrtle.

Traffic Commission recommendations to increase safety on the road include painting of luminous strips down the edges of the road.

One commission recommendation—placing warning signs on dangerous curves and erecting luminous speed limit signs—has already been carried out.

Jules Raynor, 23-year-old medical student, was killed July 11 when his small, foreign-make car left the road and crashed into a tree. His companion, a Durham girl, sustained minor injuries.

Durham police reported that Raynor was travelling at an excessive rate of speed when he lost control of his car and skidded into the same oak tree on "Dead Man's Curve" that claimed the life of one and injured three other Duke students February 7, 1957.

The Traffic Commission has also recommended that Durham police employ a movable whammy on Myrtle.

NOT \$200,000

Art Valued at \$34

A "\$200,000" painting purchased by two student art collectors for \$33.99 has been assessed and found to be worth . . . \$33.99.

The men, Tom Robins and Sonny Wittenstein, purchased the masterpiece from the Gothic Book Shop last fall. Believing that it might have been the work of French painter Jean Fragonard, they took it to art experts and discovered that they were wrong. Oh well, art for art's sake.

For Additional Study

Traffic Commission Tables Car Rule

By WALT GILLELAND
Chronicle News Editor

The University Traffic Commission has left the non-C car proposal open to additional study for one more year.

The proposal concerns restricting the privilege of registering automobiles to those male undergraduate students in the upper three classes and those female undergraduate students in the senior class who have maintained a 2.0 quality point ratio in the most recently completed academic year.

The commission has also approved

- Studies of correlation between grades and cars.
- Deduction of delinquent parking fines from payrolls of the faculty and staff.
- A request for increased

police patrol of Myrtle Drive.

• Improved marking and lighting of Myrtle Drive.

• New prohibited parking areas.

• Additional parking facilities.

The resolution was unanimously approved that special studies be made during the academic year 1959-60 of the correlation between academic achievement and the registration of automobiles on the Duke campus, and of the correlation of the same factors on other campuses.

The studies will be completed and the non-C proposal considered and acted upon no later than June 1, 1960, in order that the proposed plan or whatever substitute plan may be devised, may govern registration of student auto-

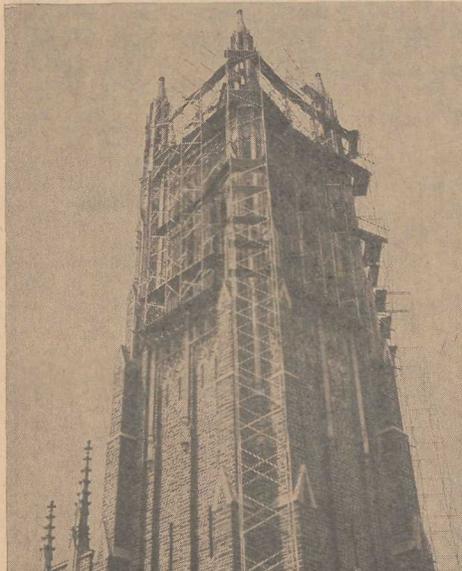
mobiles for the academic year 1960-61.

The Durham city police have been requested by the commission to increase their patrol efforts on Myrtle Drive. The local police have also been requested to install a permanent "whammy" with a staggered schedule of actual operation.

Speeders convicted in the local courts of speeds of 50 m.p.h. or greater on Myrtle Drive or of two convictions for speeding in excess of 35 m.p.h. but less than 50 m.p.h. will be deprived of the permit to operate a motor vehicle on the Duke campus for the six months period following such convictions.

The Traffic Commission also approved a payroll deduction.

(Continued on page 4)



CHAPEL CLOSED—The University Chapel closed its doors this summer while workmen replaced loose and worn stones. This was only part of a general summer renovation project. See story on page 5.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL. M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Guide for the Decade

The First Progress Report of the Committee on Long Range Planning gives every indication that the evaluation of the University that the committee is now in the midst of conducting will be one of the most important chapters in the growth of the University. The result of the committee's first year's work on the study, the report essentially is a careful and thorough attempt to answer two questions: *Where are we now?* and *Where are we going in the next ten years?* While any report embodying recommendations for some \$76,000,000 in improvements to the University would hardly be regarded as unimportant, we feel that the course that the committee has outlined for the University's development during the next decade is undoubtedly a wise one.

Two aspects of the committee's progress report are especially pleasing. In recognizing "the immediate and continuing need to increase salaries substantially if the institution is to retain and strengthen its faculty in the face of growing competition," the committee has rightly resisted the always present temptation to recommend impressive additions to the physical facilities and special programs of the University to the detriment of its faculty.

The primary emphasis that the progress report places on the problem of faculty salaries could at no time have been more vital than in the next ten years. As the report cites, the expected rise in college and

university enrollments from 2,600,000 last year to more than 4,200,000 in 1968, coupled with an average of less than 6000 new Ph.D.'s each year, is a serious competitive barrier that must be cleared if the University is even to maintain its present status.

Equally as satisfactory is the committee's reluctance to recommend programs of expansion, either in increased enrollments or in additional fields of instruction, until the needs of programs already established have been met. In particular, there is no recommendation or concession in the report that there be anything other than token increases in undergraduate enrollments. The problem of inadequate housing for this semester is but one illustration of the necessity for the university to devote its efforts to elevating its present facilities before envisioning additional expansion.

These conclusions and the other findings of the Committee on Long Range Planning are of course in the realm of recommendation, where they must remain until the money requested is procured; but they are nevertheless significant because they are evidence of the philosophy of education that is guiding the committee in its analysis of the University. That such a fundamental and conscientious approach will determine the course of the University in the next ten years, we have little doubt; that such a philosophy will ensure its continued progress, we have even less.

Sororities Will Recover

It is a far-fetched piece of reasoning to conclude that sororities will vanish from the campus because they have lost the Pannhellenic Building and Mordecai House.

The condemning of the buildings was a surprise to sorority women, but not entirely unexpected. The hazards of packing the Pan-Hel building at meeting time Thursday night and during rushing became so evident that no one can deny having harbored the suspicion they were in a dangerous fire trap. No smoking during rush parties was an important rule. It is equally surprising it was not condemned sooner.

The sororities on the campus have never been materially impressive. They have never attempted to provide an alternative to living in dormitories and eating in the Union. The rooms in both Mordecai and Pan-Hel were primarily meeting rooms. A classroom will suffice as a temporary substitute.

The largest activities of the sororities took place outside of

the rooms at dances, cabin parties, the interfraternity sing and the Joe College Parade. These activities can be continued without changes in the sorority system or additional strain on sorority women.

The system has adapted to the new situation with surprising facility and speed. The sorority presidents and the Pannhellenic Council have made considerable headway in revising the rushing program. Rooms in Carr Building (which were needed to handle the large numbers going through rush last year) and alternate locations are already available for meetings and rushing. Records and paraphernalia stored in the old rooms have been distributed to members' rooms and closets and put in storage.

The loss of the old rooms, though they were often attractive and long home for the chapters, is too superficial a change to be disastrous. The rooms did not support the sororities; the sororities paid rent to support the rooms.

By Scott Stevens

An Apple a Day

TRUTH: An ingenious compound of desirability and appearance.—Ambrose Bierce.

The end of man is to know, his eternal goal is Truth—and the currently popular means to this goal is the University. (This little gem of information is designed to serve as a reminder of our Purpose in attending college—a particularly apt reminder to those who are returning to these hallowed halls from the summer world of cynical, nine-to-five, dollars-and-cents commerce.)

Granted that the end is to know, the question becomes 'how to learn,' and the method determines the end, i.e., heads or tails.

The obvious beginning lies in the classroom, altar of intellectual, maternity ward of wisdom. Here the student gains first insight into the pursuit of his goal, which will henceforth be called 'Grades'—more marketable than 'Truth.'

Now, Grades may be procured in several ways. The first approach, chronologically at least, is the freshman method, wherein the studious individual takes notes on everything the professor says, does all the assigned homework, studies for all quizzes and hour tests, and crams for final exams.

The second approach to Grade hunting is demonstrated by sophomores, who

commonly do assigned homework, study for hour quizzes, cram for finals, and speak to their professors in the halls.

Juniors, having profited by experience, shy system in their quest; they commonly study for crucial hourlies, cram for finals, and laugh at all and sundry professional attempts at humor, even at 8:10 a.m.

To the senior, the Grade rat race has become an art, and his every word and deed are pointed toward making a mark (on the gradebook—not the world). The emphasis now is shifted from the actual class period to the crucial ten minutes after class. An example is recorded below.

(Senior speaks.)
"Sir, I'm afraid I really must disagree with the text on the relative economic importance of a general strike of shoeshine boys and the growing popularity of blue suede desert boots. Clearly, blue suede will outlast the actions of any bunch of heels motivated solely by wagging Leftist tongues."
(Professor replies.)

"That is rather a strong statement, my boy. Have you any authority for your conclusions?"
(Senior, expecting question, quickly replies.)

"Oh yes, sir. In the middle of page 1769, chapter 23, of your last book, you demonstrate that . . ."

Having raised his Grade to a solid B plus, the senior tries for an A as they leave the room.

"And sir, I insist that you let me furnish the drinks for our weekly poker game tomorrow night."

"Certainly, my boy, ha ha."
So it is that the University prepares young men to face the future in a continuing search for Truth, more familiarly known as Security.



STEVENS

By Fred Andrews

A Shot at the Moon

When they struck at Pearl Harbor some eighteen years ago, the Japanese in addition to devastating the U. S. Pacific fleet also created the greatest conversational stimulant of this century, the *What I see today when I heard about Pearl Harbor* anecdotes. If such reminiscences as the myriad accounts of December 7, 1941, are the proper homage one is to pay to the epoch-making events of history, one would best

defer to the commonly accepted ethical precepts of capitalism. The Russian challenge is nothing new and nothing unknown.

But when one, on the other hand, attempts to consider the significance of what they first point-to-point interplanetary flight symbolizes, common sensation and familiar mental comparisons and references flatly fail to supply any meaning to the idea of millions of light years of space, of pure and vast nothingness, or of a planet other than the Earth. The challenge of space is so

(Continued on page 6)



ANDREWS

write down and preserve for future reference exactly what he was doing at 4:02 p.m. Sunday when the Russians expertly hit the moon. In comparison, Pearl Harbor was nothing.

One could hardly imagine a more dramatically symbolic achievement than the successful Soviet moon shot, a monumental attainment with its two-fold implications for the future of the United States and of the world. That the rocket was Russian is sobering enough; that a rocket sent from Earth (Earth! one has an uncomfortable feeling of science fiction far as they even using the word) has struck the moon is far more awesome.

The Soviets are a formidable challenge and a proficient and mystery-shrouded nation that has yet to be accorded the recognition and respect that its fantastic development demands; but they are no more than men, and men they will remain, come hell or high water. They may espouse an almost holy doctrine that is dedicated to the destruction of the capitalistic system, but the Russians in essence are themselves competitors of this capitalistic order. The American tradition is steeped in competition, and the United States has previously encountered competitors, even those that do not

Don Singer Reviews

'Room at the Top'

Room at the Top, the British film at the Center this week, is a film of "more than routine interest." Adapted from the novel by John Braine (one of Britain's most Angry Young Men, the equally naive but more artistically sophisticated counterparts to the U. S. Beats), the film tells the rather sordid tale of a young man in search of his Place in the Sun (re: the movie version of Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*). The similarity between Joe Lampton, the main character of *Room at the Top*, and Dreiser's hero is striking and leads one to console himself and the Angries in the fact that *An American Tragedy*, although of another soil, is

small industrial town, materialistic angry young man with ruthless ambition. He Knows Where He's Going and How to Get There or So He Thinks. He makes his play for the Big Man's daughter, (played rather scorchingly well by Sweet Young Thing Heather Sears). With one foot in church, however, he falls tragically in love with a married woman (French Simone Signoret, the most absorbing character of this type in years—easily the film's best performance) and finds he has maneuvered himself into a niche which looks more like a cell once inside.

The frankness of the film, especially in the several love scenes, is tasteful and sensitive—not quite as the advertisements would have it, i.e. *Torrid! Bold! Censored! Adults Only! The Most Intimate Film the Public Has Yet Been Allowed to See*, etc. ad nauseum. Those who are likely to become offended will find some solace in that the law requiring people to go to the movies has been repealed.



SINGER

Except for the hackneyed plot and the naive of the film in several places, *Room at the Top* succeeds in becoming an absorbing piece. The rather adolescent stonethrowing is less detracting than it might be.

Probably *Room at the Top* can be appreciated even by the Down-With-the-Black-and-White-"Intellectual"-Foreign-Film Set. In this, the age of indices and ratings, I give the film an 8.04.

Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$6.00 per year; cost of postage to non-resident undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

CODED EDITOR: MARY RHAMSTINE; ASSISTANT EDITOR: SCOTT STEVENS; COLUMNISTS: LOW ELLA HERR, DICK KATZ, MARIAN SAPP, DON SINGER, SCOTT STEVENS; MANAGING EDITOR: LEONARD PARKER; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: DAVID SANFORD; FEATURE EDITOR: BETTY CALDWELL; ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: CINDY SMITH; NEWS EDITORS: ESTHER BOOE, SUE STONG, WALT GILLELAND, GALEN GRIFFIN, ARNIE KOHN, CHARLES WATERS; SPORTS EDITOR: JOE BOWLES; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: BILL DIXON, SNOWDEN HALL, MORRIS WILLIAMS; HEADLINE EDITORS: LINDA GARRETT, IRA PARKER; PHOTOGRAPHERS: MARTHA PIERCE, FRED GERKENS, STEVE SCHUSTER, JIM STODOL; WSGA REPORTER: LIZ LENGVELL; WSGA REPORTER: BOB WINDLELL; REPORTERS: MARGARET HARRIS, BOB DIX, RALPH LUKER, GALE RAGAN.

CODED BUSINESS MANAGER: MARTHA RIDGES; ADVERTISING MANAGER: JIM LIGHTBORNE; OFFICE MANAGER: KARL SCHILLIG; ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGERS: DAVID GOODE, JIM REINSH, BOB TYNES; ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER: JOHN WALLEY; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER: KENNY BROWN; CIRCULATION CIRCULATOR: GODFREY OAKLEY.



CONDEMNED BUILDINGS—Sorority chapter rooms on the top two floors of the Panhellenic Building (left) and all of Mordecai Building were condemned this summer. Mordecai is already being demolished

to make way for a new East infirmary. Panhel was condemned because of fire hazards. Sorority rush will be carried on in Carr Building.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Fill Vacant Positions

Five East Houses Get New Counselors

The East Campus Administration has appointed five new house counselors to fill positions vacated since the end of last year's Spring semester.

Newest house counselor, Virginia Brewer, who will be in

Bassett, was appointed at the opening of school this year.

Giles house will have Nancy Lippard as their counselor. She recently received an M.A. from UNC.

The final three new house counselors fill the vacated positions in Jarvis, Alspaugh, and Pegram. Respectively they are Elizabeth Jean Smith from Sweetbriar College in Jarvis, Carolyn Keene Slack in Alspaugh, and a University graduate, Betty Page Northington, in Pegram.

Traffic Commission To Defer Car Rule

(Continued from page 1) plan for faculty and staff members who do not pay their parking fines by the required dates.

In order to increase the safety of Myrtle Drive, the commission approved the construction of more warning signs, the marking of the sides with luminescent paint, and the erection of street lights along the inter-campus roadway.

Parallel parking will no longer be permitted on the road from the President's home to Allen Building, or in front of the Physics Building in order to widen the traffic corridor beyond its now dangerous limit.

Additional parking facilities were approved and construction plans are underway for Brown and Bassett dormitories on East; on the East side of the railroad track spur near Hanes House; in the parking area located behind the Men's Graduate Center; and in the area northeast of Baker House.

**New and Used Books
The Largest Stock in
North Carolina at
at
THE BOOK EXCHANGE**

East Greeks To Rush in Carr Building

(Continued from page 1) Panhellenic House, with the exception of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Its chapter room in Faculty Apartments is the only one that remains unaffected by the summer's edicts.

The Dope Shop and Post Office area of Panhel Building will not be affected by the condemnation of the upper two stories.

"For the time being, the up-

per two stories will remain standing, but closed," said Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Undergraduate Women. Eventually they will be removed, but a date has not been named, according to W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance.

Concerning the new infirmary, Miss Wilson said, "Plans are being studied now, and we hope it

will be begun this year. We also hope for it to be in use in the course of the calendar year of 1960."

The question of the fate of the old infirmary has not come up as yet, Whitford stated.

The abandonment of Panhel House for assembly purposes also came as a result of action by the Board of Trustees during the summer. The Trustees asked for a thorough investigation after hearing complaints concerning fire hazards in the building. The Building Inspector and Fire Department officials declared Panhel House unfit for assemblies.

University officials have asserted that reasonable reimbursement will be made to the sororities to offset the heavy financial losses sustained by some groups because of recent expenditures for redecoration, Miss Brinkley's letter assured.

'Y' Membership Totals Reach 61 Per Cent, Drive Will Continue Through Friday Night

YMCA's annual membership drive totals last night reached 61 per cent of the freshman class, president Herb Reece reported. House J leads in memberships purchased with 69 per cent of the men in the house paying the membership fee.

Houses P and N follow closely with 68 and 66 per cent, respectively.

Membership goal is 90 per cent of the Class of '63. The membership campaign will remain in progress until Saturday. Memberships can be purchased through Y-FAC men and at the YMCA office, 101 Flowers. Cost is \$5.

Reece reminded freshmen that the house whose men purchase the greatest percentage of memberships will receive free movie passes. Winning house will be announced at 'Y' dance Saturday night.

Eighty-seven per cent of last year's freshman class joined the YMCA.

Major 'Y' projects include the FAC program, Dad's Day, and the Wright's Refuge and Edgemont projects.

Other projects include Chapel tours, and organizing Chapel ushers.

This year as always
You can SAVE on
Your Textbooks at
The Book Exchange

**AUTHENTIC
UNIVERSITY
STYLES**



OR
STUDENT CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

Where Duke Men
Shop With Confidence



**Coin Operated
Automatic Laundry**

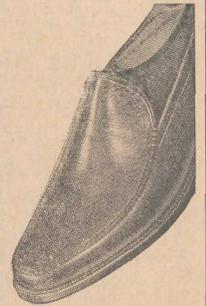
OPEN **24** HOURS A DAY
OPEN **7** DAYS A WEEK

**8 lb.
WASHER
15c
3 NICKELS**

**DRYER
5c
FOR
5 MINUTES**

**16 lb.
WASHER
25c
1 QUARTER**

1011 West Chapel Hill Street
Next to Don Booth Drug Co.
Near Jack Rabbit Laundry



Subject:
Versatility

Case in Point:
Bostonian's basic loafer with Continental styling. Imagine a shoe that can be worn with (1) a dress suit, (2) a sport jacket, (3) a tux!

GRADE: A—
for superior craftsmanship. Hand-sewn and leather-lined.

\$21.95

vanStraaten's
118 W. Main . . . 113 W. Parrish

Workmen Face-Lift Campus, Repair Chapel Spires, Myrtle

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle News Editor

Summertime, 1959, saw extensive renovations on East and West campuses, including construction of additional parking space, installation of a pipe organ in the Woman's College Auditorium, and repairs on the Chapel.

Extensive scaffolding was required to repair spires on the Chapel, assumed to have been weakened by winds and gradual pressure which loosened the cement joints, according to W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance. Renovations in the choir area have also been made.

Construction bids for the new Biology Building will be let as soon as plans for the building are completed, Whitford added.

Other summer renovations include the resurfacing of Myrtle Drive and the placing of additional caution signs indicating the 35 m.p.h. speed limit and the main curves of the road.

A new University telephone system was installed because extension of the 30-year-old system which was in use was almost as expensive as the purchase of new equipment, Whitford stated. It went into operation September 5 and provides for future expansion.

Parking construction includes the enlarging and paving of the parking area immediately behind Bassett and Brown houses, providing space for approximately 80 cars, and the clearing and grading of the east parking field near the Stadium, making space for about 500 additional cars.

The Engineering Building parking area was replanned,

providing additional office space. The parking area in the rear of the building was paved.

Partially financed by gifts, the new organ was purchased by the University for concerts, teaching, and practicing.

Plans are being made for the installation of a new switchboard and new seats in Page Auditorium during Christmas holidays. A new lighting system has already been installed.

The University has installed air conditioning in the offices of the Alumni Association and has provided new wiring and a new electrical switchboard for houses E, F, Y, and W.

Workmen rewired Bassett and Pogram and enlarged, painted, and refurbished social room areas.

East Duke Building has a new wiring system with Room 204 divided to make two classrooms. The English department in West Duke was also renovated and equipped.

\$2,600 Rotary Grant Given Puerto Rican To Study Chemistry

A University of Puerto Rico graduate, Sylvia V. Marquez Castillo, has received a \$2,600 Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study chemistry here this year.

Miss Castillo, who graduated from the University of Puerto Rico in 1956, is one of the 131 outstanding graduate students from 35 countries who received an all-expenses paid Rotary Fellowship this year.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of San German, Puerto Rico, Miss Castillo plans to study in preparation for a career of teaching chemistry at the university level.

Miss Castillo, an instructor at the University of Puerto Rico, where she is working towards her masters degree, graduated from her undergraduate program with cum laude honors.

In this country she is a member of the American Chemical Society.

\$76 Million Long-Range Report Calls For Salary Increases, New Buildings

(Continued from page 1)

an Arts Center and a University Center.

Sources of revenue for the recommendations have not been definitely arranged, but Dr. Edens cited individual gifts from friends, alumni, business and industry, foundations and bequests as possible monetary avenues.

Dr. Edens noted that planning is a continuing process and that the committee will continue to function in the future.

The long-range planning group has recommended to the Board of Trustees in its report that its second progress check scheduled for next spring include methods to be followed in connection with future planning.

Among other specific committee suggestions to the Trustees were establishment of a continuing development program, as a regular operation of the University, adequate enough to meet future needs, and to secure the services of a com-

petent director for this program on a full-time basis.

The committee has indicated in its initial publication that the second progress report will contain more detailed studies and recommendations compiled from the reports of eleven subcommittees covering almost every phase of University activity.

In addition to Gross and Hobbs, members of the committee are committee executive secretary Paul H. Clyde; G. C. Henriksen, University business manager and comptroller; and professors R. Taylor Cole, Frank T. de Vyver, Walter Nielsen, Kenneth E. Penrod and Charles E. Ward.

Browse in Air Conditioned Comfort at

The Book Exchange
Five Points - Durham, N. C.

WELCOME FRESHMEN -
-NOW HEAR THIS!!!

THE RECORD BAR

CORNER CHURCH & PARRISH STS.

PHONE 3-9981

SPECIAL LP SALE

- \$4.00 Albums \$2.98
- \$5.00 Albums \$3.75
- \$6.00 Albums \$4.50

We Specialize in ALL TYPES of Records — Any Speed—JAZZ, CLASSICS, POPS, STRING and ROCK 'N' ROLL, HI-FI and STEREO

Join Our FREE 45 Record Club!!! ONE FREE with Every 10 Purchased.

Member Piedmont Customer Service.

Browse in Air Conditioned Comfort at

The Book Exchange
Five Points - Durham, N. C.

See a Book Store
That IS a Book Store

The Book Exchange

SAVE on your TEXTBOOKS

at

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Five Points

Durham

A large stock of new and good used textbooks for your courses.

“See Us Before You Buy”

Charles Irwin Pope Dies From Head Injury Incurred During Exam-Time Water Fight

Charles Irwin Pope, Jr., a rising junior, suffered a minor head injury on the afternoon of last June 3 which subsequently led to his death that night.

Pope, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Pope of Stantonsberg, North Carolina, suffered a "delayed hemorrhage over the surface of the brain, resulting from a minor injury," according to Dr. E. L. Persons, Director of Student Health.

Unusual circumstances led to Pope's death. He was engaged in a friendly water-fight on the afternoon of June 3 when he slipped, hit his head, and opened a cut which required ten to twelve stitches, Dean Robert Cox said.

Since Pope had not lost consciousness and had no other signs of injury other than a lacerated skull, he was released from the hospital, explained Persons. After becoming sick at supper and suffering from a headache, Pope, having had a similar headache the night before, went to bed to sleep it off.

That night during the thunderstorm which had blown up, one of Pope's friends went to check up on him, only to find him dead, Cox related.

A pre-medical student, Pope was in the pre-med society and also worked on the *Chanticleer* staff. Pope also devoted a great deal of time to the Methodist student fellowship.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Chapel Choir Rehearsal; 7; University Chapel.
Quadrangle Pictures; 7; Page Auditorium. "Private's Progress." Complimentary performance for freshman class members.

TOMORROW

Fall Classes Begin; 8:10 a.m.
Formal Opening of the Divinity School; 10:10 a.m.; York Chapel. Worship and Sermon: Professor Stuart C. Henry.
Flag Raising Ceremony; 10:10 a.m.; Flagpole in front of Allen Building. Marking the official opening of the academic year, 1959-'60.

FRIDAY

University Marching Band Rehearsal; 4:30-6; Coombs Field.

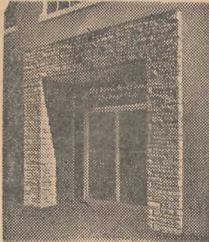
Andrews

(Continued from page 2)

new and so unknown that one is not now equipped even to comprehend the universe opening up; yet contemporary psychology still antedates the airplane, contemporary political thinking has its substance in the seventeenth century, and contemporary morality has its origins thousands of years ago. When one is considering a departure so completely unlike the circumstances and conditions that created these institutions and so strikingly different from all that has been known or done before that one lacks even the senses or intuition to grasp it, one feels that the effects of such an order on man's future reduce the missile race to a relatively minor and ephemeral concern.

New and Used Books
The Largest Stock in
North Carolina
at
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

PARK 'N' SHOP



For Your Convenience a
New Direct Back Entrance
from the City Parking Lot.

The Young Men's Shop
WEST MAIN ST.



PHYSICALLY WE ARE NO LARGER. THAT IS TO SAY, WE ARE STILL THE RATHER CRAMPED BUT NEVERTHELESS COZY SPOT IN THE PAGE AUDITORIUM FOYER. . . . BUT YOU SHOULD COME IN AND SEE THE EXTRAORDINARY INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF BOOKS (NO TEXT BOOKS) WHICH, BY INGENUITY AND SLEIGHT OF HAND, WE HAVE MANAGED TO CROWD INTO THE BIGGEST LITTLE BOOKSHOP ON ANY CAMPUS.

THE GOTHIC BOOKSHOP

By Page Auditorium

Is Open Weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. - Noon.

WELCOME BACK TO THE ACADEMIC GROVES.

—Jeremy North



Welcome Duke Students

Welcome to Durham and to Ellis Stone. We invite you to shop Ellis Stone for your very important fashion needs . . . and enjoy the services we have to offer our college men and women.



from our men's shop for you

LONDON FOG

And need we say more! Sketched here is the light-weight all-weather wash and wear coat . . . wind, rain and wrinkle resistant . . . 29.95. Also we have the popular golf jackets by London Fog . . . 15.95. Come in and select your fall fashions now!

Choral Department Creates Two New First-Year Groups

Mens' and women's choruses for first year students at the University are the major additions to the department of choral activities, reports director Paul Young.

William Waters, assistant director of choral activities, will direct the two new groups of freshmen.

Upperclassmen may join the varsity glee clubs, which will have a maximum membership of 110 students each. Exceptionally talented freshmen may be considered for membership in varsity clubs only if the membership has not already been filled by upperclassmen.

Members of the Chapel Choir will be chosen from both the glee clubs and perhaps from the choruses. Members of the Chancel Singers will be taken from the choir.

Waters received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, his M.Ed. from William and Mary College, and in 1947 was the recipient of the Kay Kyser Scholarship at the University of North Carolina.

He has been director of choral music at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, instructor in organ and piano at William and

Mary, and organist for "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg, Va.

Since 1953 he has been organist and choir director at the Lee Memorial Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem.

Waters will be available as professional accompanist for both glee clubs and the Chancel Singers. Students will share in the accompanying.

Annual Church Nite Set for This Friday

Protestant freshmen will get an opportunity to acquaint themselves with local churches of their faith and campus religious student organizations during annual Orientation Week Church Night this Friday.

Six Protestant faiths will participate in the activities. Transportation will be provided for interested students from the East and West Campus bus stops. Members of the individual denominations are arranging transportation.

'It's Wonderful'

Few's Granddaughter Enters Class of '63

Miss Frances Gwin Few, granddaughter of the University's first president, the late Dr. William Preston Few, entered the University this fall as a freshman.

Miss Few, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Few of Batavia,

Illinois, represents the third generation of Fews enrolled here. Her father graduated in 1938.

What was the third generation's impression of the University? "Just beautiful . . . it's really wonderful."

WELCOME STUDENTS

Visit

RAY-BROWNING CLOTHIERS

For the Latest

Ivy and Campus Styles

We Carry

Arrow Shirts
Botany "500" Suits

Jantzen Sweaters
London Fog Raincoats

"It pays to buy famous brand names"

RAY-BROWNING CLOTHIERS

306 W. Main Street

We Will
Pleat Your Drapes
FREE!

(Bring Measurements — Width and Length)

ALL YOU DO IS HEM 'EM

Custom made drapes (lined or unlined), bedspreads, etc. FREE ESTIMATE.

Call 9-7505 or come in to see us for FREE ESTIMATE on any jobs requiring materials. Special price for school or students.

Nylon rugs with foam rubber backing (smallest piece will not slide). All sizes, small and large.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

TEXTILE SALES INC.

332 W. Main Street

The Book Exchange
Saving Duke Students
CASH since 1936
Everything in new and
used textbooks



GET THE RABBIT HABIT



A Wash - Dry - Fold

SERVICE FOR ONLY **8c**
PER POUND

SHEETS IRONED FREE

SHIRTS
LAUNDERED

DRY CLEANING

PANTS
LAUNDERED

EACH SHIRT PACKAGED IN A PLASTIC BAG. NO PERMANENT MARKS IN LAUNDRY OR DRY CLEANING.

Jack Rabbit Laundry Dry Cleaning

1103 West Chapel Hill Street

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

Battle of Lines Set Saturday

Veteran lines and untried backfields should be much in evidence Saturday night when the Blue Devils encounter Warren Geise's USC Gamecocks in Columbia.

The South Carolinians have but one returning starter in the backfield, but a powerful one at that. Fullback John Saunders was awarded the Jacobs blocking trophy, emblematic of being the best blocker in the ACC, last fall. Duke's Hal McElhaney walked away with the honor the two previous years. In addition to his blocking ability, Saunders was also the top Gamecock ground gainer, netting a total of 653 yards.

The line is led by All-ACC tackle Ed Pitts, a rugged 220-pounder. Jack Bodkin, a 215-pound guard and end Jerry Fry are the other returnees. Moving up to fill vacancies are a number of transfer students. Jim Nemeth, transfer from Toledo at center and Don Miles, speedy guard from Kansas State, are among those expected to start. Others are lettermen Jack Pitt at end and Bill Jerry at tackle.

The Blue Devil line is bolstered by experience at every position. Expected to start Saturday are ends Dwight Bumgarner and Bob Spada, tackles Jim Gardner and Don Denne, guards Mike McGee and Art Browning, and center Ted Royall.

The second team, however, is very close in ability to the first, and forms a solid line of depth across the squad. Ends Tee Moorman and Bob Fetsko are both returning lettermen, although Fetsko lettered last year as a halfback. At tackle plenty of depth is assured by Jim Swoford and "Moose" Bosson. Ed Lyon, McGee's understudy at the right guard spot, would be a starter on almost any other club in the ACC, while Ron Bostian is a very able substitute backing up Browning.

Butch Allie, first-string fullback for much of last year, has made the transition to center quite capably and will share those duties with Royall. Both Allie and Royall are top-notch linebackers on defense.

Blue Devil Offense Holds Key

The relatively untried Blue Devil offense will hold the key to the season, however. If quarterback George Harris, halfbacks Bunny Bell and Dan Lee, and fullback Bob Crummie come through with good running power, the Dukes could have a fine season.

The second backfield, however, showed plenty of punch in Saturday's scrimmage as they were led by sophomore halfbacks Jack Wilson and Dean Wright, who could develop into another Wray Carlton-George Dutrow combination. Both men run and pass well, with Wright the more pile-driving runner. Wilson is fast and elusive, and is hard to stop once he gets going. As a track star last spring, his best time was 9.8 for the hundred-yard dash.

The Gamecocks have been holding night practices in preparation for the game, while Coach Murray has been practicing only during the daytime. Murray believes that night practice will have no significant effect on the outcome of the game, even though it is to be played under the lights.

A prediction? The Blue Devils by a single TD.

Cagers Have Youngest Staff in Country

With the addition over the summer of Bucky Waters to the basketball coaching staff, Duke can certainly boast of one distinction, that of having the youngest major college coaching staff in the country.

The average age of the three cage mentors is 27. In Waters' case, there are three Blue Devils who are older than he is. Marty Joyce, 27, Larry Bateman, 26, and Bob Wayand, 24, are all older than the 23-year-old freshman coach.

We carry a full line of Imported and Domestic **CHESS SETS** **FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.**

339 W. Main



At Five Points



CLUBHOUSE OPEN—Coach Dumpy Hagler is pictured standing on the lawn of the golf course clubhouse, which is now open. A complete pro shop is located on the ground floor. *Photo by Joe Bowles.*

New Golf Clubhouse Opened; Date of Dedication Uncertain

By **BILL DIXON**
Assistant Sports Editor

The new Golf Clubhouse, opened for use on May 29, presents students and faculty with one of the nicest and most luxurious college clubhouses in the country, according to Dumpy Hagler, head professional.

Built primarily for the University community, the clubhouse offers a pro shop, locker rooms, and a storage room all for daily use. Hagler urges students to contact either him or his staff, Odell Massey and Dick Risley to take advantage of the many facilities.

Clubs and equipment are stocked in the pro shop downstairs. In the storage room clubs may be stored, cleaned, and repaired. Clubs and carts are also available for rent. Caddy cars will be purchased for use in the near future. For rent also are 220 lockers for men and 60 lockers for women.

More Lights, Power Installed at Stadium

In addition to the clubhouse, to be dedicated at a future date, has a small golfer's lounge overlooking the 9th green and a front lounge with an open fireplace.

Power rated at one hundred foot-candles is the output of the new system as compared to the old arrangement which provided only forty foot-candles. The basketball court will be the chief recipient of this new brilliance that will enable players to see better.

The new set-up compares favorably with lighting arrangements in other leading sports arenas. N.C. State's Coliseum has light measured at one hundred and twenty foot-candles, but this is spread over a much larger area than at the Indoor Stadium. In fact, the Department of Athletic Information reports that the Dukes will have the best lighted playing area in the ACC. The work is to be completed shortly.

Free Duke Book Covers with your textbooks

at

The Book Exchange

Devil Coaching Staff Acquires New Faces

Bucky Waters, a former guard at NC State, succeeded Whit Cobb as freshman basketball coach during the summer.

Coach Waters played on Wolfpack squads from 1954 to 1958. As a freshman he was coached by Vic Bubas, now head basketball coach.

Coach Cobb also resigned as head tennis coach after his fourth season. No tennis instructor has yet been named as a replacement.

An addition to the Duke physical education staff is Leroy Skinner from the University of Maryland. He will assist with coaching duties in soccer and lacrosse.

On the football staff Ted Youngling succeeds Tommy O'Boyle as offensive line coach. As an undergraduate, Youngling played football at the University of Delaware under Bill Murray. Before coming to Duke, he served on the coaching staff of the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Professional League. During spring practice he assisted as temporary coach with the Blue Devils.

South Carolina Tickets Available at Box Office

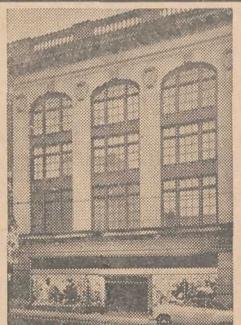
Tickets for Saturday's game with the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, are available at the ticket window of the Indoor Stadium for \$4.65 each.

Tickets for all other away games may also be purchased at the window, but only a few remain for the Ohio State game next weekend. These sell for \$4.00 each.

What to wear . . . when and where?

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP has all the right answers for college men —by college men! And our selection is most complete!

Student Charge Accounts



The Young Men's Shop
WEST MAIN STREET

NOW IN DURHAM



Home Security Life Insurance Building

501 W. Chapel Hill Street