

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 18, 1959

Russia Experts Speak Here Oct. 6-8

Symposium Committee Picks U. S.-Soviet Conflict Theme

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle News Editor

Three nationally-known experts on Russia will discuss "The U. S.-Soviet Conflict" during the Russian symposium here October 6, 7, and 8.

The symposium, a \$3000 undertaking, "will be directed at achieving a deeper understanding of the conflict between Russia and the U. S.," stated Boyd Hight, chairman of the Symposium committee.

"The Conflict" will be divided into six parts which will be discussed by the three featured speakers in seminars and lectures.

Professor Merle Fainsod of Harvard University, Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, noted interpreter of world affairs, and Thomas P. Whitney, Associated Press foreign news analyst, will be the speakers attending the symposium.

The symposium officially opens with a seminar discussion entitled "Conflict of Ideologies" in the Union Ballroom at 3:15 Tuesday, October 6. Similar seminars will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Music Room of East Duke and the Union Ballroom respectively.

Fainsod, who is the head of Harvard's Russian Research Center, will give the first of the three evening lectures Tuesday at 8:15 in Page. His topic will concern the developments in the Soviet Union since the death of Stalin. He will give special emphasis to the developments in foreign policy, said Hight.

The second day of the symposium moves to East campus with a seminar in the Music room at 3:15 and the evening (Continued on page 5)



RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG—Dick Katz and Randy McDonald, presidents of the Trinity and Engineering college senior classes respectively, officially open the school year with the annual flag-raising ceremony.

President A. Hollis Edens, an ROTC color guard, brass segments of the band, and approximately 700 students looked on. This class alone will fly a 49-star flag.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

TEP Tops Greek Averages

By ARNIE KOHN
Chronicle News Editor

Tau Epsilon Phi for the fourth consecutive semester led all fraternities in scholastic averages.

The TEPs, with an average of 2.6771, edged Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Kappa Psi, whose averages were 2.6003 and 2.5518 respectively. Sigma Phi Epsilon compiled the lowest fraternity average with a mark of 1.8148.

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will continue on social probation as a result of their failure to make the all-men's average. Kappa Sigma has been below the all-men's average for six consecutive semesters, and SAE for five.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon received warnings for their failure to make the all-men's average. If they do not raise their averages this semester, they will be placed on social probation.

Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha made the biggest upward jumps in the standings. The Delta Sigs gained ten places over the fall semester standings, while the KAs rose eight notches.

A chart comparing the scholastic averages of fraternity freshmen is on page 7.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta took the greatest drops. The Sig Eps went down eleven places in the standings, and the Phi Deltas slid seven places in the rankings of last fall.

The Theta Chi freshmen led all other fraternity freshmen with an average of 2.9133. Zeta Beta Tau was second with 2.7011, and Pi Kappa Phi third with 2.6607. Sigma Phi Epsilon was last with an average of 1.6000.

The averages of eight fraternity freshmen classes were above the all-men's average.

Fraternity	No. of Members	Averages
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	2.6771
Zeta Beta Tau	64	2.6003
Pi Kappa Psi	53	2.5518
Kappa Alpha	55	2.5066
Alpha Tau Omega	82	2.5032
Delta Sigma Phi	5	2.4874
Theta Chi	35	2.4612
Pi Delta Theta	59	2.4493
Sigma Kappa	66	2.4492
Sigma Chi	76	2.4389
Pi Delta Theta	98	2.4365
ALL FRATERNITY	1193	2.4079
Pi Kappa Phi	5	2.4069
Beta Theta Pi	66	2.3682
Delta Tau Delta	89	2.3541
ALL MEN'S	2200	2.3538
Pi Kappa Alpha	74	2.3128
Lambda Chi Alpha	74	2.3049
Kappa Sigma	102	2.2731
Sigma Phi Epsilon	00	2.2729
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	63	2.1640
Sigma Phi Epsilon	23	1.8148

Due Tuesday

Homecoming Display, Skit Deadline Set

Plans for fraternity and dormitory Homecoming displays should be in the hands of the Homecoming committee on or before next Thursday, chairman Dick Katz said today.

A general outline of East dormitory skits should be submitted to Mary Beth Saunders, skit chairman, by Tuesday. No skit or display will be considered for competition unless plans have been submitted by these dates, Katz emphasized.

Members of the Homecoming committee met recently with the Durham Chamber of Commerce and the special occasions committee of the University's National Council to discuss further plans for Homecoming Weekend, October 16, 17 and 18.

Committees for the selection and crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the alumni barbecue, ushers, the Homecoming Show, displays and publicity have been meeting regularly with Anne Garrard, associate director of alumni affairs in preparation for Homecoming.

Hoyle Finishes First In Marine Training

Senior Larry Hoyle was named number one Marine officer candidate for his work at Quantico Marine base this summer.

Hoyle, also a Marine reservist, won top honors by achieving high marks in two classifications—leadership and academics.

A member of the training and testing regiment, Hoyle was one of 600 NROTC trainees to participate in the six-weeks program. About 500 men finished the program, Hoyle said.

The regiment was composed of two companies of NROTC trainees and two companies of Marine platoon leader class trainees.

Hoyle became the second Duke man in two years to gain the number one title. Rick Carr, who graduated last spring, won the honors in 1958.

Soviet Students To Postpone Arrival Until Late November

Twelve Russian students tentatively scheduled to visit the campus next month have been delayed at least three weeks, Dr. John R. Alden, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced yesterday.

The group was originally expected to arrive October 26 for a seven-day visit, but the committee has been informed that the exchange students will not leave Moscow until this date. In view of the change in schedule, the students could not arrive here before November 20 since they plan to visit two other universities first, Alden explained.

Stressing the highly tentative nature of the professional seven-day agenda drawn up last spring, Alden indicated that the visit would now be shortened to six days to comply with the Russians' modified schedule.

Definite arrangements cannot be made by the committee until the Soviets enter this country, stated Alden. Possible last-minute changes in plans will also be anticipated by the committee, he added.

Alden reported that the committee has considered ideas which, according to information they have received, fulfill the wishes of the visiting Russian students.

A major interest of the Soviet students is observing scientific equipment and classroom facilities, rather than seeing actual classroom activity and educational technique.

The tentative entertainment schedule calls for a factory tour giving the Russians an opportunity to meet young workers.

(Continued on page 4)

WSGA, MSGA Judicial Boards Push To Expand Honor Code at 200-Level

WSGA and MSGA Judicial Boards are attempting to expand the number of 200-level classes operating under the academic honor code approved by the Undergraduate and Graduate Faculty Councils in May of 1958.

Marian Sapp, WSGA Council member, has sent all chairmen of departments offering 200-level courses a letter requesting their cooperation in working with the honor code, which at present is unchanged from the one accepted by 22 classes last year.

The letter also states that "some changes which will make it more acceptable to both students and faculty" are expected in the honor code by next semester.

Letters explaining the honor code and asking for cooperation or constructive criticisms have been sent by Miss Sapp to all professors teaching 200-level courses. WSGA and MSGA officials (Continued on page 4)

Thieves Take Holiday In 'Quiet' Summer

No major thefts have been reported during the summer session or freshman week. H. F. Bowers, manager of operations, related Wednesday.

"It was a quiet summer," Bowers said, "except for the usual amount of car stripping and gasoline thefts."

Last spring during examination period, a metal cash box was broken into and over \$150, accumulated from spring sales of the *Chanticleer*, was stolen. The thief ignored checks and change that were also in the cash box and took only the currency. The money has yet to be recovered.

The money was taken from a room in the rear of Page Auditorium, where the books were being given out.

During the previous summer, two fraternity sections were broken into and over \$300 worth of property was stolen.

YMCA Drive Nears 80 Per Cent Figure Of This Year's Goal

Seventy-eight per cent of the freshman class has joined the YMCA according to figures released yesterday morning.

This year's goal was ninety per cent. 'Y' treasurer and membership drive chairman Jim Gintler called the figures "satisfactory," but said that they could have been better.

The freshman house membership contest has been extended until 1 p.m. tomorrow, according to assistant chairman Jim Scovill. The winning house will be announced at the freshman 'Y' dance tomorrow evening in the East campus gymnasium. The winning house will receive free tickets for a movie at the Center Theater in downtown Durham.

'Y' memberships can be purchased at the YMCA office in Flowers Building.

The Color of Campus.

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Put Up or Walk

The Traffic Commission has acted quite wisely in postponing for another year any action on the proposal to restrict cars to 'C' average students. The Commission has felt that an additional year of grace is necessary for further study, including an investigation of the correlation between car ownership and grades, and to permit the introduction of possible substitute plans. We feel that the Commission could act with still greater wisdom by abandoning grades as a criterion altogether, but that is another matter; what remains now is to take maximum advantage of the year's delay.

In to Lunch

The new arrangement to give co-eds free meals at noon in Cafeteria B is a small but noteworthy achievement. Not a few women had to grab a bite in the Dope Shop when on West for fourth, fifth and/or sixth period classes. Paying for their lunch twice, once in their board and once over the counter, was a painful experience designed to spoil appetites and encourage starvation.

Although of benefit to a minority of East women, the change had been requested by East Deans, student groups and undernourished individuals for some time. Happily headed in the same direction, women students and Administration not only helped their own, but have given Cafeteria B a decorative addition as well.

The Silence Seekers

"Children," so sayeth the olde sage, "should be seen and not heard." The puritanical pater that first delivered these catchy syllables seems to have made an impressive dent in the skulls of many youths enrolled here.

Two days of classes makes it more than apparent that a vast number of the supposedly academically inclined are tight-lipped statues cast in a Calvin Coolidge mold. These studious individuals, or studious mob, has been taught the old adage well and applies it with a vengeance.

A small part of the classes may have been tempted to answer a professor's question or to volunteer a question or comment of their own before realizing that they would be shattering the golden, respectful silence. The remainder of the class, which is already attuned to the silence, would have been too shocked to do anything but sneer.

The student who has not yet adapted to the classroom stillness can easily begin right now. Simply sit in a contented, slouching position with eyes boring blankly into the wall two inches above the instructor's head. He will quickly deduce that it is ridiculous to ask this student any questions since the result would be embarrassing for both of them.

No matter how vehemently one disagrees with the Commission's apparent hope of producing intellectually mature students by deciding for them that they shall not be tempted by automobiles, there are certain facts that must be considered:

- Parking facilities are already cramped and in the next few years will become more inadequate.

- Faculty and administrative staff personnel can hardly be denied the cars that they depend upon to get to work.

In other words, some cars must go, the Commission believes (and it has imposing statistics that curtailment is essential), and student cars are the only choice.

The Commission's answer, however, is not the only solution possible; that restricting cars on the dubious basis of grades is not entirely satisfactory even to the Commission was demonstrated when it granted the reprieve. Permitting only juniors and seniors to register automobiles or enacting much more stringent parking regulations may be adequate alternative solutions to the traffic problem and should be investigated before a final policy is put into effect next June. It therefore remains for the student body—with the Chronicle, the Senate, and perhaps the fraternities as logical focal points of debate—to investigate and to devise an alternative plan that is more palatable. The Commission has studied and has forwarded a solution. It is now for the students to put up or shut up.

By Zombie Hicks

A Few, Only a Few

Drunk with power, the seniors fly madly by, solicitously aiding underclassmen. I join their number.

I have some words for a very few freshmen.

Not those freshmen who came to Duke to become more tolerant and urbane, those who consider, as I actually heard someone say, that the social side of college to be "just as important as the intellectual." (Curl the lip slightly when pronouncing "intellectual.")

Oh, although all of you are reasonably bright, you can easily be intelligent without being intellectual, you can be a suave featherbrain, you can graduate from Duke without being touched in any fundamental way.

The trick is to take certain courses—there are those who will advise you as to which ones—and study for these courses sporadically, but fervently when a quiz looms nigh. Spend no time reading unrequired matter. You then have plenty of time for your first love, togetherness.

I'm not addressing those of you who aspire to the sometimes dubious appellation of

pets could blast.

Not that you should plunge into a scholarly hidey-hole. Do go for walks, for heaven's sake, join a bull-session, have an intimate chat and occasional rousing good times. One's psyche does better that way.

And, if you want to, join a couple of activities. Shop about for those which are interesting, relaxing, undemanding. If your grades start sliding and you find yourself spending your time mime-

graphing and passing out busy-work, get out while the getting is good, because you haven't joined an activity, honey, you've become a functionary in a bureaucracy of scholars, you have submitted yourself to a course of guided study, so don't be afraid to study, blatantly.

For as someone once remarked, often "the wistful intelligence learns to say 'Rah, Rah' and is lost."

By Dick Katz

The Vanishing Patriot

Patriotism, excluding some areas of statesmanship and politics, is a sentiment not frequently expressed by the majority of our citizens. Notwithstanding the enthusiastic support of President Eisenhower and the impressively austere popular reception accorded our Russian guest, devotion to flag and country, generally speaking, remains a latent quality.

To rehash the benefits of a stable, prosperous free government is hardly necessary. But if the United States offers so much, why should any semblance of gratitude be lacking? Surely this sense of relieved responsibility is not supported by facts—the federal government, through activities in defense, taxes, highway and postal services, etc., is constantly increasing its scope, yet most of us would go to extremes to avoid the conscription laws of our benevolent democracy.

Other thoughts fill our minds; a few authentic loyalties, some petty concerns, and a multitude of real and imagined interests of a more immediate nature. Should a farmer read a newspaper to keep abreast of national affairs or should he devote his mind and body unceasingly to the cultivation of the soil?



ZOMBIE

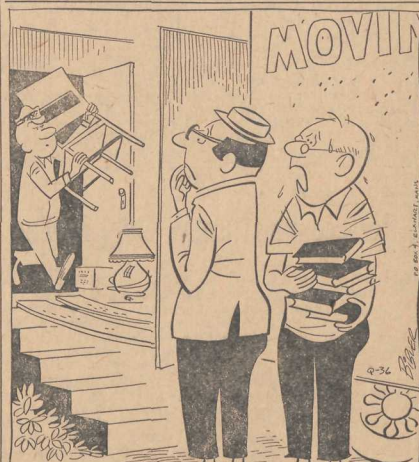
'Leader.' Those of you who yearn to spearhead Meetings, Workshops, Re-evaluation sessions and countless Discussions, many of which are about as scintillating as a lima bean sandwich.

For in many cases the formula for leadership seems to be a certain eagerness, charm, and a willingness to subordinate schoolwork to the organization. Leadership and scholarship aren't always incompatible, but then again, sometimes they are.

I address those of you who came to Duke because it's an excellent private school, where, despite the "certain courses" to which I alluded, one may educate oneself extremely well. Those of you whose eyes glitter over a lepidopteron, a well-turned sentence, or an orderly geometric proof. Welcome, bless you, I would that the trum-



KATZ



"THEN I SAID: JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE THE STAR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN RUN MY CLASS."

And perhaps, might this not better serve the country in the long run? A more blatant example is the compromise of patriotism for parsimony; numerous corporations, organizations, and institutions—with varying degrees of dollar-devotion—have decided merely to by-pass the forty-nine star flag in the interest of economy and plan to fly the legal banner again next year. Perhaps, being an election year, 1960 will be a better year for patriotism anyway.

Somewhat comparable to the situation of the people at large, is the reluctance of highly qualified citizens to enter public service. This diffidence cannot be explained away by increased monetary rewards; nor will a broad indictment of the "political" nature of our system of government suffice. Years ago, Woodrow Wilson, then a student of political science at Princeton University, concluded that the absence of outstanding statesmen from public office could be traced to paucity of vital national needs. Harking back to the revolutionary struggle, the constitutional convention, and efforts to implement that document, he reasoned that in his age, the latter half of the nineteenth century, the United States lacked challenges of real import which were requisite to calling forth public men of the highest worth—business was expanding, as was trade, and the boundaries of the country. Moreover, there were not sufficient rewards to a national leader of great stature, both the Executive and Judiciary being overshadowed by the Legislative branch of the government.

Today, however, we need not search too far for matters of real import with which to challenge our leaders; security and defense—on which depends the preservation of life itself as well as the maintenance of our institutions and ideologies—fills this gap. But slack persists in public office as well as in public opinion. Perhaps the challenge is of such magnitude as to preclude any solution and, in recognition of this, people may choose to disregard their plight, concerning themselves with the pettiness and tedium of narrow existence. Obviously, this is not an admirable policy—social, political, economic or otherwise.

Fortunately, some people do not fall under the shadow of this indictment—those who have traveled and studied, who have seen the glories of our natural environment (accidental though it may be), who have witnessed our progress, and contributed thereto, who have compared and contrasted with other lands, who are merely aware of our situation—they recognize our good fortune.

While I do not recommend violent, bi-monthly demon-

(Continued on page 3)

DUKE'S MIXTURE

Hi again, upperclassmen... it was a mighty short season, wasn't it? And welcome freshman "mix readers" — your names will be appearing here in the not-too-distant future.



Those people who are not going to Columbia tomorrow to spur the Blue Devils on are going to find plenty to do here — the Lambda Chis are having a game-listening party in the section and an open-house Sunday afternoon for the freshmen girls; the Phi Psis are moving out to Smith's Lake for a cabin party and dinner tomorrow. The Phi Kaps are going to be listening to tomorrow night's game from Camp Kanata as will the Pi Kaps and dates at their open-house in Wannamaker.

If you smell smoke on campus tomorrow night, don't call "Help, help," it's only the Sigma Chis — cooking out at their open-house in the section. The Sigma Nus too are entertaining. They will have a cabin party at O'Brien's tomorrow night and their traditional open-house in the section Sunday — complete with combo. The Dels are opening their section for a party for Hanes freshmen Sunday. The PIKAs will have a cabin party tomorrow night with an open-house for freshmen Sunday. So, everything is off to a rip-roaring start!!

Now for summer pinnings and engagements — the list is huge — but before I start, let me appease the many readers who have said, "Why don't you have a column for unpinned people?" So guys, if in doubt, CALL!

Now for the list... ATO Dave Paulson is pinned to Shetah O'Brien from Boston, Carol Pallange is pinned to SAE Ralph Goldman, Betsy Baldwin to PIKA Don Kettle-

Grind Commences; But 'Snowmen' Still Find Time To Party, Greet Fresh Coeds

By PATTI PEYTON

strings, Betsy Greenwell to PIKA Betsy Boush, Linda Visco to ATO grad Tony Marcus. Louise Hansmann is pinned to Beta grad Pete Jones, Martha McGonigle to Beta Walt Gilleland, Martha Drummond to Pi Kap Bob Conoley, Mary Lee Schilder to Sigma Nu John Montgomery, Nancy Garland to ATO grad Skott Smith, and Mary Ann Golsen to Phi Kap grad Tom Biggs.

Sig Ep Carroll Starling is pinned to Judy Phelps of Miami, Fla., as is his fraternity brother Bob Grenell to Lynne Taylor of W. C. Candy Charles is wearing the pin of Purdue (yuh!) grad Les Cox. ATO Bill Swindell is pinned to Wendy Anderson of Palm Beach... and I guess that's all. (All???)

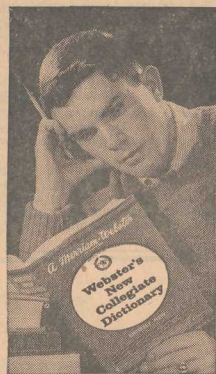
Now for more attachments... but of a different sort, Kappa Sig Bob Payson is engaged to a girl from Wilmington, Delaware, TEP Jay Finke is engaged to Naomi Stauber of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mike Korotkin to Marsha Sasmann of Brooklyn.

Are you still with me?? Cause there are still more! Betty Lassiter is engaged to Tommy Marrow, a PIKA at State, Mary Prentice to PIKA Heath Ballantine, Carol Ellis to John Whitsett, Delta Sig, Terry Glidewell to ATO Cecil Whitaker, Kathy Knoch to ATO Cary Weiseger, and Gwen Heime to Chuck Henry,

a Penn State grad. And Shelly Bailey is engaged to Dede Zaig, Wendy Dobson to Dick Strawther, a Beta grad, Joan Fisher to Sigma Nu Ken Darling, Sally Straub to Sigma Nu John Biggers, and Dee Cray to Phi Kap Fred Reeser.

And of permanent attachments there were many... among which we find Betty Kish and Bob Torre, Phi Delt grad, Anne Finlay married to John Porter of Concord, Barney Long, Phi Delt, to Sally Henderson of Louisville; Phi Delt Jimmy Noe to Kathy Mull, and Phi Delt Bob Fetsko to a girl from home. Lambda Chi Bob Sand is married to Doris Campbell from W. C.; Charlie Carter, Phi Delt, and Jo Glasses were married last month as were Kathy Leonard and Sigma Nu Jay Schlagg. These are just a few of the many marriages... lots of the grads were married, but that list would fill up the rest of the paper... enuf said???

Have a good weekend, and yell loudly at the game, if you go. If you don't... study hard (ahem!).



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AND DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

Dean Jones To Address Nursing Assembly At Capping Ceremony Tonight at 8 in Page

Hanes House nurses will hold their traditional capping and "moving-up" ceremonies tonight at 8 in Page Auditorium.

Barney L. Jones, dean of freshmen, will address the assembly. Miss Ann M. Jacobson, dean of the School of Nursing, will also speak to the group. Dr. James Cleland, dean of the Chapel, will deliver the prayer.

This is the first year that capping has been combined with the "moving-up" ceremony, when the women take assigned places vacated by the class ahead of them, said Jeanne Allyn, chairman of the committee which planned the program.

Sue Carlson, committee co-chairman, is assisted by Cathy Ross, Sue Amann and Joan Albin. Ann Roebkin, Diane Reed and Dorsey Ivy are also working

with the advisory group. Seniors will cap the sophomores, their "little sister" class, after they have assumed their new seats. Juniors take no part in the capping ceremony.

In the past "moving-up" has taken place in the spring when the senior nurses graduated and left their places to the junior class.

The public is invited to the capping ceremony and to a reception to be held afterwards at Hanes House.

SUNDAY
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All You Can Eat
See ad on page 6

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Players To Schedule Fall Play Try-Outs

Duke Players, the campus student drama organization, will hold try-outs for their fall production of Macbeth Monday and Tuesday.

Try-outs will be held in Page Auditorium Monday from 3 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 10:30 p.m. Upperclassmen and West Campus freshmen may try-out for this production. Those interested in working on the production crews should also sign-up at these times.

The Players will have an open house with entertainment and refreshments September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Branson Building.

Katz

(Continued from page 2)
strations in support of our great democracy, I believe our nation merits the respect and admiration — tacit and overt — of its citizenry, and you and I are among that elite.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES
PAGE AUDITORIUM

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The news is neat... not beat. Smart... not smarty. Classic... not careless. Come see what we mean and be in the upper class of fashion on and off the campus.

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WEST MAIN ST.

Staley Aims Long-Range Plans For New Panhellenic Building

The Sorority Presidents' Board is "embarking on a definite action: one of long-range planning to fit in with the general movement of our campus" in working for a new Panhellenic House, announced its president, Judy Staley, at Panhellenic assembly Wednesday night.

She continued, "One of the essential steps in the securing of any building on the Duke campuses is the preparation of a thorough, written report stating specifically our need and the means to meet these needs. We shall endeavor to write this document."

At the same assembly Panhellenic rush chairman Carol Hedden announced that an inter-sorority open house on Hanes Field will open East's rush season Thursday, lengthening the normal rush program.

Representing the sorority system as a whole, the Panhellenic party is intended to maintain Panhel unity and to establish a relaxed, informal atmosphere.

In the absence of sorority chapter rooms in the condemned Panhel and Mordcaai Houses, formal parties will be held in the parlors of dorms and of East Duke Building. All other rush parties with the exception of Panhellenic night will be in Carr.

Assigned open houses will be next Friday, from 6 to 9:50 p.m. and next Saturday from 2 to 5:20. Invitational open houses will be Sunday, September 27, from 2 to 4:20 and Monday, September 28, from 6 to 8:20.

Combined invitational voluntary open houses will be held Tuesday, September 29, from 6 to 8:50 p.m. Wednesday is a free day with no rushing activities planned. Preferential invitational open houses will be Thursday from 6 to 8:20, and the formal parties will be Friday from 7 to 8:50. Sorority members will be extended 12 o'clock permission Friday night. They will also have late permission Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Bids will be extended to rushers at 6 p.m. Saturday, October 3.

Russians Postpone Six-Day Visit Here

(Continued from page 1) They will probably inspect scientific and technical equipment on campus during their stay, Alden speculated.

The Russians have expressed an interest in seeing American movies and a football game. Tentative plans also include a visit to UNC and North Carolina College. Receptions will be scheduled for meeting and talking with student leaders on campus.

Alden stated that a final schedule will be formulated by his committee when definite information on the Russians' arrival is received.

PARK 'N' SHOP



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



Judicial Boards Back Honor Code Adoption

(Continued from page 1) cials will contact each professor and discuss with him the honor code and encourage him to present it to his class.

The decision of a class to operate under the honor code must be unanimous. Votes are taken by secret ballot.

Last year the honor code was presented to 56 of 101 eligible classes and accepted by 22.

The honor system requires each class member to sign a written pledge that he will not cheat and that he will report any offense which he witnesses to a member of one of the Judicial Boards.

Professors of classes under the honor code are required to report any academic irregularity they observe.



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Men's Dept. Street Floor



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De Gaulle Favors Algerian Local Rule

By LEE HARDT

French President Charles de Gaulle has promised to allow the people of Algeria to choose their own form of government—within four years after peace is restored there. Seeking to end the troublesome, five-year rebellion by the French possession's Moslems, the President offered three options. A referendum, with voting by both Europeans and Moslems, would decide among complete independence, integration into the French Republic, and limited autonomy with membership in the French Community.

The offer of independence to the Moslems is considered bold, flouting the powerful European minority which was instrumental in overthrowing the

Fourth Republic two years ago. Since the Algerians are equally opposed to becoming a province of France, the most likely solution is the one which de Gaulle himself is known to favor—a compromise which would allow local rule under French "guidance." Whether or not the President's proposal actually ends the rebellion, it may have strategic effect in international affairs. The United Nations is scheduled to vote this fall on a motion to condemn the French

for their actions in the North African territory. Until now, the lack of compromise attempts by France has made it difficult for even the Western Allies to support.

Meeting in Washington, the Democratic National Committee has reapportioned state voting strength for the 1960 convention. Under the new system bonus votes will no longer be given to states electing Democrats to office in recent years. This means that the South's power at the convention will be cut by over 25 per cent while New York alone now has more than 15 per cent of the votes necessary to nominate.

President Eisenhower, ending his long silence on the matter, offered to appoint a board of private citizens to recommend settlement terms for the paralyzing national steel strike. The President's effort was welcomed by the United Steel Workers, but quickly rejected by industry officials.

The first session of the 86th Congress adjourned this week, closing a good, though not spectacular, year. Strong labor reform legislation was enacted, the Civil Rights Commission was extended for two years, a \$1 billion housing bill passed, and the President's string of unbeaten vetoes was finally broken. Possibly to be significant in 1960, however, was the failure of the Democrats in Congress to use their large majorities in both houses to enact the liberal programs heralded by their smashing 1958 election victories.

NSF Grants \$26,500 For Math Research

The National Science Foundation recently announced the award of a \$26,500 grant to the University's mathematics department to be used over the next two years.

The grant will be used to support basic research entitled "Algebra and Number Theory," according to Dr. Leonard Carlitz, principal investigator for the project.

The funds will be used to strengthen the mathematics department, encourage graduate research, and support further research by Carlitz and Dr. Seth Warner.

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Wickersham Previews

MSGA 'Broad Outlook' Due to NSA

By BOB WINDELER

Chronicle MSGA Reporter

The 1959-60 MSGA will have a broader outlook and more concern for campus affairs, largely as a result of membership and participation in the National Student Association, MSGA president Warren Wickersham said yesterday.

Looking forward to this year, Wickersham mentioned the MSGA handbook—which will explain the workings of student government—due to come out in about two weeks.

Work with the Long-Range Planning Committee will continue through the secretary of student affairs.

A "big brother" weekend—designed to interest outstanding North Carolina high school students in the University by inviting them to spend a week end here with an upperclassman—will be instituted this year. The Senate is also interested in reviving the State Student Legislature, which lapsed this past year, by inviting the Interim Council—the Legislature's governing body—to meet here, Wickersham explained.

NSG-instigated innovations in this year's MSGA plans include an Educational Travel Institute bureau to be established here this fall. The purpose of ETI is to offer low-cost tours of Europe to students.

Most senators seemed optimistic about prospects for this year. Junior independent senator Tom Vernon favors more programs along the line of last year's

"Quiz the Deans."

He also feels that the change in the form of MSGA elections last spring, and the shortened campaign period were more in keeping with the importance of the election.

"Pre-registration last spring was probably the highlight of the Senate's year," Vernon said. "The way it was handled was a great improvement, and this year I hope we can improve it even further, or develop a new pre-registration program."

Wickersham felt that the main accomplishments of the Senate during the last six weeks of last semester were placing the student body's viewpoint on the car regulation before the traffic Commission, joining NSA and attending its regional convention, preparing the MSGA Handbook for publication this fall, and coordinating the work of a

committee to work with the Long-Range Planning Committee report.

Sophomore Independent Senator Jim Fowler said that he was particularly impressed with the efficiency of the twelve man Senate. "We started off with a bang and I really think we'll get a lot accomplished this year."

Dr. Herbert Herring, vice-president in charge of student affairs, when he approved the new MSGA constitution a year ago last spring, indicated that he felt the 12 man body might not be sufficiently representative of the student body.

Wickersham said yesterday that "a year is not a long enough trial period for the new legislature, and I am personally more concerned with activities, rather than structure, of student government."

Med Center Cancer Treatment Program Starts Physician Training Next January

The University's Medical Center will begin special research training in the chemical treatment of cancer next January.

The program, supported by U. S. Public Health Service funds totalling more than a quarter of a million dollars, will be headed by Dr. R. Wayne Rundles, professor of medicine here.

The object of the program is to prepare physicians to make accurate studies of the effectiveness of new anti-cancer chem-

icals in patients. An acute shortage of qualified medical scientists exists in this field, Rundles noted, because of the rapid expansion of cancer chemotherapy research.

Specialists prepared for this work will have training in internal medicine, chemotherapy, hematology, and biochemistry. The proposed program will include research training at the undergraduate, postgraduate and hospital junior staff levels. From three to six persons will enter the program each year.

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DOWNTOWN, Chapel Hill

Protestant Religious Groups Greet New Students Tonight

Six Protestant church groups are sponsoring Church Night this evening to acquaint new students with their programs.

Approximately 80 per cent of the freshman class is expected to attend, according to University Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson. He added that it will be the first and best opportunity for freshmen and transfers to become acquainted with denominational activities.

Official greetings will be brought to each group by Wilkinson and the two associate directors of religious life, Barbara Benedict and Rev. Robert Hyatt.

The Baptist Student Union will have a progressive supper at various local Baptist churches. Transportation will leave Hanes House and from the front of the Chapel at 6:15 p.m. and from the East Campus traffic circle at 5:30.

The Episcopal Student Fellowship will meet at the Episcopal Student Center, leaving the East and West bus stops at 7:30.

The Lutheran Student Association will visit local Lutheran churches after an activity period.

DELIBERATION: n. The act of examining one's bread to determine which side it is buttered on.—Ambrose Bierce

Freshman Averages

Fraternity	No. of Freshmen	Averages
Theta Chi	16	2.9133
Zeta Beta Tau	13	2.7011
Pi Kappa Phi	6	2.6607
Tau Epsilon Phi	27	2.5660
Phi Delta Theta	23	2.4150
Alpha Tau Omega	20	2.4140
Delta Sigma Phi	15	2.3824
Sigma Nu	200	2.3802
ALL MEN'S	285	2.3598
ALL FRESHMEN FRAT.	19	2.3160
Sigma Chi	8	2.2962
Kappa Alpha	11	2.2910
Phi Kappa Psi	12	2.2631
Kappa Sigma	9	2.2429
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	21	2.2337
Lambda Chi Alpha	10	2.2237
Beta Theta Pi	18	2.1952
Pi Kappa Alpha	13	2.1942
ALL FRESHMEN	688	2.1677
Delta Tau Delta	25	2.1489
Phi Kappa Sigma	20	1.9252
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	1.6000

Freshman 'Y' Dance Swings Tomorrow In East Gymnasium

The freshman 'Y' dance, an annual Orientation Week event, will be held tomorrow night in the Woman's College gym from 9-12.

The theme of this year's dance will be taken from the cartoon strip "Peanuts," drawn by Charles Schultz. Dress for the affair will be semi-formal.

The dance is under the joint sponsorship of the YW-YMCA. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at the YMCA office on the first floor of Flowers Building. They will cost \$1 per couple for 'Y' members, and \$2 for non-members. Only freshmen will be permitted to attend the dance.

To Counter Communism

Veteran To Collect Books for Japanese

A Durham citizen is collecting old textbooks of all types for distribution in Japanese schools. Stelios Stelson, chairman of the department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for the past nine years, is collecting books to improve Japanese-American relations. The Library has donated 85 volumes. He has already distributed

2500 books through the Japanese Ministry of Education, hoping to counteract the force of communism in the Far East and the anti-U. S. feeling spread by Red literature throughout Japan. The books are given only to students interested in learning about America.

Books for the VFW may be left at the Chronicle office.

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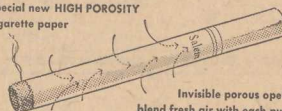
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Big Blue Meets Gamecocks In Crucial Gridiron Opening

Intramural Program Opens September 29 For All Fall Sports

All individual and team intramural sports will begin action on Tuesday, September 29, according to Tom Jones, intramural manager.

Sports offered during the fall include football, tennis, golf, handball, and horseshoes. Freshman leagues are also to be organized in the respective sports, with play commencing October 5.

Entries in the various sports must be submitted on standard roster sheets which can be obtained in rooms E-401 and E-302. Jones further expressed a desire for greater participation by independents than in previous years.

The High Point Trophy, which was won and retired by Sigma Chi last year, is awarded annually to the fraternity compiling the most points in intramural sports.

An organizational meeting for intramural managers will be held Monday night in the old gym to further discuss the upcoming fall program. Jones said that he considered it exceptionally important for every manager or a representative to attend this first meeting.

By JOE BOWLES
The Blue Devil football squad left early this afternoon for Columbia, South Carolina, facing what Bill Murray called "a most crucial game for us." The Dukes will meet Warren Giese's USC Gamecocks tomorrow night at 8 in Carolina Stadium.

Murray feels that an opening game win is a must if the Iron Dukes are to get off on the right foot in a campaign marked by a schedule termed by many sports experts as "murderous."

The squad travels to Southern Pines tonight, and will continue on to Columbia early tomorrow morning.

Murray TV Program Reviews Grid Games

Coach Bill Murray will show films of Blue Devil football games and discuss their high points on a network of North Carolina TV stations this season.

Besides commenting on the films, Murray will indicate crucial plays and diagram certain football patterns. He will also interview local sports personalities and assistant coaches with scouting reports on future future games.

The show will be featured on Durham and Charlotte stations on Sunday evenings with a tape of the program scheduled for Tuesdays on a Greensboro station.

Jim Reid, a former radio sportscaster, will assist Murray with the show.

Another bus of Blue Devils is scheduled to leave from Duke tomorrow morning, as Murray plans to take the entire 67-man squad to this first encounter.

INJURIES AT MINIMUM

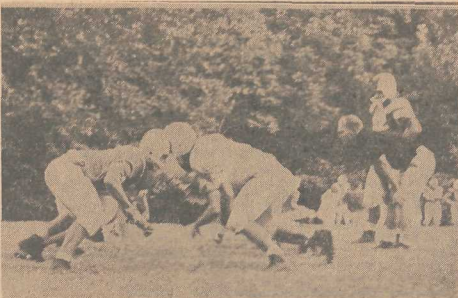
The squad is in very good shape physically for the contest — no major casualties have been experienced since the first day of practice when junior full-back Red Burch was injured and was counted out for the remainder of the season. Second-string tackle Jim Swofford has been bothered by a bad leg, but is expected to be in top shape for the game.

BIRDS UNKNOWN QUALITY

The Gamecocks are of unknown strength in the line, which is bolstered by several transfer students, and in the backfield, where only fullback John Saunders returns. The Birds will platoon their quarterback, as Giese plans to use five men at the position led by lettermen Harvey Shiflet, Steve Satterfield, and Buddy Bennett. Sophomores Jim Costen and David Sowell also figure in the Gamecock mentor's plans.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



BUTT HEADS MUCH?—Beef crashes into beef as the Blue Devil line, coached by Ted Youngling, prepares for tomorrow's game with USC. Both teams feature experienced lines with the Blue Devils being led by All-American candidate Mike McGee. Photo by Joe Bowles

House N Frogmen Win Frosh Meet

House N copped the traditional freshman swim meet with a score of 41 points Wednesday at Card Gym.

A good number of screaming frosh turned out as the balcony and pool side were packed with supporters. Spirit was high and competition keen throughout the two-hour-long event. Conflict with the freshman picnic caused interest to fade in the later events, however.

The Blue Dink freshmen competed in 10 events; the diving events did not figure in on team scores. In addition to diving, the events were: 200 Medley, 100 Free Style (A), 50 Free Style (A), 50 Free Style (B), 100 Back Stroke, 100 Breast Stroke, 100

Free Style (B), 100 Free Style (C), 75 Butterfly, and 200 Free Style Relay.

House N's squad earned a bronze plaque which will hang in their house throughout the coming year.

Swimming coach Jack Persons stated that the freshmen had on the average about the same ability as last year's freshmen. Persons seemed quite pleased over prospects for a freshman swimming team.

The scores by houses are as follows: House N (41), House J (30½), House H (28), House G Free Style (A), 50 Free Style (26), House M (18), House L (9), House K (4), House I (4), House V (5½), House O (0).

Competition Invited

Gridiron Experts Issue First Predictions

This year the Chronicle sports staff resumes its predictions of the outcome of major football contests each week.

Assistant sports editors Bill Dixon, Snowden Hall, and Morris Williams will predict the

outcome of ten games each Saturday. The week's choices will appear in the Chronicle every Friday for the duration of the season. Interested readers may submit their choice to the Chronicle office in 304 Flowers.

	Dixon	Hall	Williams
F. State-W. Forest	Wake	State	Wake
Georgia-Alabama		Ga.	Ala.
Kentucky-Georgia Tech	Tech	Ky.	Tech
LSU-Rice	LSU	LSU	LSU
Maryland-West Virginia	W. Va.	W. Va.	Md.
UNC-Clemson	UNC	Clemson	UNC
Kansas-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Duke-South Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke
N. C. State-VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
UCLA-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue

Barbecue Meal Planned For Students, Alumni

Duke students attending the South Carolina game in Columbia tomorrow are invited to an informal social hour and supper at the South Carolina State Fairgrounds tomorrow night at 5:30.

A barbecue supper is planned, and officials of the athletic department, including Eddie Cameron and Dr. Charles E. Jordan, chairman of the Athletic Council, are expected to be in attendance. A special invitation is issued Duke students by Mr. J. W. Harris, president of the Columbia group of Duke Alumni.

BACCHUS: n. A convenient deity invented by the ancients as an excuse for getting drunk. —Ambrose Bierce

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