

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 5

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, September 21, 1959

## Trustees Increase Tuition Fees \$200

By CHARLIE WATERS

Chronicle News Editor

Part of President A. Hollis Edens' "most challenging dream" materialized today as the Board of Trustees announced a \$200 increase in tuition to go into effect next fall.

The increase affects all schools of the University except the Medical School whose tuition was raised last year. In addition to the tuition increase, an across-the-board room rent raise of \$25 will go in effect next fall.

University officials, commenting on the tuition hike, said the increase is necessary because of the continuing spiral of educational costs.

The raise coincided with recommendations of the first progress report of the Long Range Planning Committee which called for a tuition increase in 1960. President Edens described the committee's report and recommendations as "the most challenging dream presented for the University since the dream which created it."

The Long Range progress report placed great emphasis on the need for a 90 per cent teacher-pay increase between now and 1968. The committee report called for tuition increases in 1960, as well as in 1963 and 1967 to help cover this proposed increase.

In a meeting of student officials Friday, University Vice-president Herbert J. Herring explained that the money was needed for a broadened educational program, as well as teacher-pay increases.

According to John Dozier, executive, secretary of the University, even with the increase, students will not be paying anything near the total costs of their education. At present students pay less than half of the educational budget of the University.

Herring pointed out that scholarships would not automatically be worth more money, but that they would be adjusted as the student's needs indicate. Tuition grants will be hiked to cover the \$200 increase.

The current tuition and fee cost is \$800. The increase will be the first in three years, the last having

become effective in September, 1957.

Herring commented that with the tuition and fees at \$1000, the University will still rank favorably with a representative list of other institutions.

Herring gave the student group figures showing Tulane's total at \$920 and its room rent at \$225. Yale tuition is \$1250 but another Ivy Leaguer, Princeton, costs \$1450 he added. Herring listed the Yale room and board as \$900 while Princeton's rooms range from \$130 to \$390.

He showed the student officials figures setting Stanford tuition at \$1005 and its room and board at \$885, and Dartmouth College's tuition at \$1170.

He told the student leaders that the University was still trying to avoid "prienging" itself out of the reach of students in this area and that the scholarship program would be adjusted to meet the new costs.

The past policy of the University has been to increase the amounts of set scholarships, such as the Angier B. Duke program, if the recipient needs the added assistance.

### To Curb Rioting

## Traditions Test Shifts

Puck Hartwig, chairman of the Traditions Board, announced today that the traditions test will be given in a special freshman assembly fifth period Thursday afternoon rather than at the usual evening time.

Hartwig explained that Dean Cox was determined to avoid the mob actions which the jubilant freshmen have caused in past years after they finished their test. Cox declared that the whole traditions program would have to be discontinued if the riots did not stop, Hartwig said.

The freshmen have always banded together after the test to seek out members of the Traditions Board and throw them into the pond behind Page. Hartwig made it clear that it was not this action Cox objected to, but the aftermath. Hartwig added, smiling, that the frosh were welcome to "try" to throw him in the pond.

He also announced that the required passing grade on the freshman exam was 90 per cent. He emphasized that all freshmen would have to make this grade, even if subsequent testing was required. Anyone not making 70 per cent on the exam will be given automatic summons before the board, and 70-90 grades will require a retest.

Hartwig said that freshmen will continue wearing their dinks until the board feels they have earned the non-dink privilege.

### BOS, Sandals To Sell Tickets for Fall Dance

Tickets for the BOS-Sandals dance October 10 will go on sale beginning Wednesday at the bus stop and by the Dope Shop on West.

They will be available during fourth, fifth, and sixth periods on the following days: Wednesday through Friday; September 30—October 3; and October 10-15. The price is \$2.25 per couple.

### Replaces Haney

## Warner Scott Heads Hoof 'n' Horn

Hoof 'n' Horn's executive council has selected Warner Scott, former vice-president, to replace the absent Jim Haney as president.

Haney was elected by the club members last spring while he was out of school, but because of the overflow of returning and incoming students, he was unable to return this fall. The vice-presidency will be filled by Mary Ann Berry, who will also retain her position as recording secretary. The other officers will remain the same.

October 21 is the deadline for all scripts submitted for Hoof 'n' Horn's annual musical comedy. A \$100 cash prize is offered for the best script. The entire production staged by Hoof 'n' Horn is written, cast and directed by the students.

After the script has been chosen it will be made available to those interested in writing the music and lyrics. Tryouts will be scheduled early in the second semester.

### Senate To Begin Year With Code Meeting

The Senate opened its semester's business last night by agreeing to meet with WSGA and East Campus Judicial Board concerning the honor code, setting a date for freshman class elections, and being informed of the \$200 tuition hike.

Members of the West Judicial Board will meet with MSGA, WSGA and East Judicial Board Wednesday evening at 7 in the Green Room of East Duke building, to discuss promotion of a proposed honor code. A similar discussion meeting was held last spring.

Candidates for freshman class officers will make speeches to the freshman assembly Tuesday, October 6, and class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be chosen the following Tuesday, October 13.

Regular meeting time for the legislature will be 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning September 30.

Brad Reed, MSGA secretary, will be in charge of selecting a freshman secretariat, which will work with Senate committees on NSA, "big brother weekend," international affairs, the honor code, and State Student Legislation.

## Elgart, Ferguson to Entertain At Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End

### Membership Drive Will Begin Tonight

By BOB WINDELER

The bands of Larry Elgart and Maynard Ferguson will provide the music for Shoe 'n' Slipper week end, October 23 and 24, president Ray Fouse announced today.

Elgart, who is featured on the saxophone, will play at a concert in the Indoor Stadium Friday afternoon, October 23, and also at an informal dance that night.

Downbeat magazine has labelled the Elgart Orchestra "a band for dancers, playing tunes that make dancing and listening a pleasure." Larry Elgart and his Orchestra is the group's latest recording.

Ferguson's band, with himself featured on the trumpet and slide trombone, will play at the formal dance Saturday night.

According to Downbeat, the Ferguson band is "exciting, with bright arrangements and obvious jazz and dance appeal." The band's recent recordings include *Boy with Lots of Brass*, *A Message from Newport*, and *Swinging My Way Through College*.

Shoe 'n' Slipper's membership drive will begin tonight and continue through Wednesday. "Freshmen will be approached individually in their dorms by club representatives, between 9:30 and 11 each evening," Fouse said.

Membership for four years is \$5. "Only Shoe 'n' Slipper members will be issued tickets for Shoe 'n' Slipper dances," Fouse emphasized.

(Continued on page 3)



**SWEET SOUNDS** — Larry Elgart's saxophone will open Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End at the Friday afternoon concert October 23 and will again be heard at the informal dance that night. Maynard Ferguson's band, which features trumpet and trombone, will play at the formal dance Saturday.



### YMCA Drive Achieves 90 Per Cent Goal; Last Minute Stunt Pushes Drive Over

The 90 per cent goal established by the YMCA for their annual drive has been achieved due to a last minute sacrifice.

The drive, having stalled at 83 per cent at 11 p.m. Friday night, was revived when Ed King, Y-FAC head, Herb Reese, YMCA head, and Puck Hartwig, Traditions Board mentor, advised freshmen by WDBS that they would wear yellow dinks if the campaign reached its goal by 1 a.m.

The announcement flooded the 'Y' office with throngs of pajama clad freshmen eager to see the three seniors in dinks and also to raise their house percentages to 100, reported 'Y' drive chairman Jim Ginter.

Saturday morning at 1 a.m. the drive had reached only 89 per cent and the seniors were saved from dink wearing, although the drive finally reached 90.6 per cent by late Saturday morning.

The 'Y' Drive committee composed of chairman Jim Ginter and assistant chairmen Mel Thrash and Jim Scobell termed

this year's record breaking drive as "very successful, showing excellent spirit in the freshmen class." The 90.6 per cent reached this year surpassed last year's previous high of 87 per cent.

Houses I, J, and P managed to achieve 100 per cent membership which entitles them to free passes to the Center Theatre, said Ginter.

### Press Writer Puts Larson on Ike's List Of Republicans Qualified for Presidency

Arthur Larsen, director of World Rule of Law Center here, may be on President Eisenhower's list of the ten Republicans best qualified for the presidency, according to Associated Press political writer Jack Bell.

Bell said that speculations among GOP politicians place Larsen on the list of ten among those active in the administration.

Larsen, a former director of the U. S. Information Agency, is a special consultant to Eisen-

hower.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Governor of New York Nelson Rockefeller, Attorney General William Rogers, Secretary of Defense Fred Secord, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., ambassador to the U.N., Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, Undersecretary of the Treasury Fred C. Scribner, Jr., and Leo Hoegh, Civil and Defense Mobilization Director, complete the list.



The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

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Business Manager

## A Traditional Shame

The decision to conduct the traditions test in the broad daylight of fifth period Thursday, instead of in the evening as is customary, is as sad a commentary on the woeful inadequacy of the college preparation offered by the American high school as we have ever viewed with corresponding alarm. And alarmed we have viewed a lot of sad commentaries. We have winced at freshmen who have never heard of Plato (ah, poor children!), and we have shuddered at those who knew not of Doris Duke as they entered these hallowed (and heavily endowed) confines.

But until now we have managed to keep the faith. College will square these people away. Admissions screening will become more penetrating. High schools will improve. We have devoutly swallowed Dean

Barney Jones' annual assurance that every day in every way, we are becoming better and better.

And now must go the traditional traditions riot, perhaps the only spontaneous and certainly the most enthusiastically observed tradition of the whole traditional bunch. Gone, but not forgotten, victim to those freshmen who in their zestful carnage became so traditional that they moved from tossing the traditional chairman in the traditional pond (*apres lui, le deluge*) to storming and flooding fraternity sections to the accompaniment of thrown bricks, property damage, and dirty rushing. 'Tis a shame, we are consoled, that an innocuous dunking must become a wholesale pillage; 'tis a greater shame, we feel, that some people just can't learn to riot properly before they get to college.

## The Cause of Glory

Seven young men, tabbed the Astronauts by government and press, have captured the public imagination because they are a unique group. The public does not demand to read about them, and the press deliver a vast amount of copy about them, simply because these men are guinea pigs for the highly specialized scientific research involved in man's first flight into outer space.

They are copy because they are dedicated to their work, convinced of the importance of their efforts, willing to gamble their lives, and a startling contrast to the rest of their countrymen. The Astronauts are, unfortunately, unique because they have set their minds on achieving a goal, and they are willing to take calculated risks to achieve it.

Only one will be chosen for the first flight into space. The eagerness to make this lonely trip does not reveal any reliance on others. By being willing to take chances to change the present situation for one better in their field of interest, the Astronauts offer an attitude considerably different from the general aspirations of their fellow

citizens.

Each of the seven desires to be the first to make the trip; each sees himself as a part of history; each is striving for excellence. In setting these goals, they pass over considerations of old-age pensions, escalator clauses, and welfare benefits to demand good pay and recognition for the worth of their own efforts. They earn their pay and glory without the aid of union, organization, or law, because they can do their work better than any other available men.

Many who are fascinated by the stories in print about these seven men might mistakenly credit the profession of space travel as the cause of the glory the Astronauts receive. Dedicated, purposeful and amazingly confident of success, these men exemplify the highest type of aspiration the business man, student, or bureaucrat does not often, bother to possess. There is no field, be it business, education, or government, that cannot give to those involved in it the same sort of satisfaction that the dangerous field of space travel holds for these seven men.

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By Marian Sapp

## The Low Cost of Killing

Time was, both in the dim, dark, and distant past and the not too distant, but nevertheless dim and dark, past, when nations, armed with piety or power, set out to win honor and glory through one form of conquest or another, and when war was cheap.

Things got steadily more expensive. By the time the Korean war invaded the uneasy peace, it cost \$50,000 to kill one of the enemy. Rack one up to inflation. Improvement was imperative. Prices had to go down even if industry were thriving. And they have gone down. The economy-minded will be pleased to know that, by using the proper implements, men can now, with national impunity, slaughter one another at the negligible cost of three cents a head. Men are now much cheaper than beef.

This small planet earth has roughly three billion inhabitants living in tension and dissension. Just think, absolute peace can be instituted with a financial outlay of only ninety million dollars. That's less than one-twentieth as much as we spent through the U. S. Health, Education, and Welfare Department in 1958, and the results accruing from the expenditures would be much more lasting and effective. Besides, the implementation period would fall far short of four years. A technological victory for us! Total disarmament! Office economy! Progress! Peace! Ahh! Seriously, now, we've been bargaining for disarmament (by fits and starts, it is true) since 1927. Khrushchev's pie in the sky is somewhat tasteless. As a matter of fact, his



SAPP

whole proposal is a ludicrous gesture toward idiocy, and he knows it.

Somehow it is hard to believe that he believes that anyone was taken in by it. A glance at the record of past talks, knowledge of Russia's policy of international diplomatic brinkmanship, coupled with a smattering of common sense would serve to show that easement of world tensions, a goal that disarmament is supposed to achieve, is the last thing the Russian Bear wants.

Tension and the balance of terror have played very well into his hands. Why on earth would he want to punch him-

self in the snoot?

Granted that a full scale breach of the peace is undesirable, a bit of localized police action serves K's purpose now and then. It keeps everyone a little off balance. At the same time, conferences of one sort and another offer good propaganda bait. Once we have all the foregoing in mind, we are set to embark upon the perennial conferences and visits.

Participating in a conference with the naive assumption that Russia wants to end the struggle and the tension will only lead to more stagnation. Russia doesn't want to end the struggle; she wants to win it.

Sooner or later the brinkmanship policy will backfire—if we give them, a cautious little by a cautious little, enough rope to hang themselves. We should look forward to the day when Khrushchev tries to fulfill his boast: "I will step on the eagle's tail." Eagles have powerful wings and a wicked beak. The old Bear will get his block knocked off; and, to paraphrase Emerson, "Bears, like pins, are useless when they lose their heads."



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## East, Hanes Fellowship Leaders To Initiate Annual YWCA Membership Drive Tonight

Fellowship leaders in East Campus dormitories and, for the first time, in Hanes House, will kick-off the annual YWCA membership drive tonight.

Continuing through Wednesday, solicitation will be conducted between 10 and 11 p.m. Although no goal has been set, Carol Corder, chairman of the drive, encourages all interested women to pledge.

"Peanuts" cartoons will be used on posters and fliers. The campaign officially opens with a banquet today in the East Campus Union for those helping with the drive.

Coeds may also sign up for committee work at the time they pledge. A new addition to the YWCA is the interpretations committee. Headed by Betsy Wilson and Ginny Hoyt, this committee will acquire background material relative to cultural events presented on campus and in the surrounding area and will publish their findings. In previous years 90 per cent of the women on East have become members of the 'Y'.

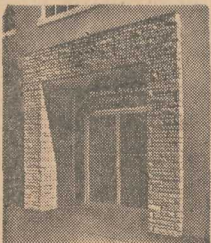
## Sorority Women Show Familiarity with Rules

Incomplete results from the sorority rush rules test given Thursday indicate that most sorority women are familiar with rush regulations.

Carol Rickard, Pan-Hel president, explained that the test, given this year for the first time, should eliminate pleas by rush violators that they did not know the rules.

Each sorority member received a copy of the rush rules before the test. If the passing mark of 80 is not scored by the second trial, the woman's sorority will pay a \$5 fine for each successive trial until she passes. The retests will be given this week.

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## Brinkley Announces Scholarship Awards

Scholarship cups, awarded at the end of each semester to the house and sorority with the highest scholarship averages, will be presented at the honors assembly tonight at 7 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Dr. Roberta F. Brinkley, dean of the College, will introduce the recipients of the Angier B. Duke, University National, and National Merit scholarships, and will read the special honors awarded to the class of '59 at graduation last spring.

Karen Hanke, Ivy president, will conduct tapping ceremonies for the induction of new Ivy members and present the house scholarship cup.

Carol Rickard, Pan-Hel president, will award the sorority scholarship cup and the scholarships given by the Panhellenic Council and by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

## Student Employment

More job openings are available to University students this year than ever before, according to Robert L. Thompson, director of student aid.

In addition to various on-campus positions there are two openings for freshman men residing in Durham.

Anyone interested may apply to the Student Aid Office at 217 Allen building.

## Last Business Session

## East Senior Class Will Meet Tonight

The senior class of the Woman's College will have its first meeting of the year this evening at 8 in the Auditorium after Dean Brinkley's assembly.

All class members are urged to attend what may be the only formal business meeting of the year, said Mary Lou Wright,

class president. A motion will be put before the class that other meetings be social and that business be left to committees.

Plans for the meeting include discussing the publication of a job handbook as the class project, as proposed by Sharon Gercken.

## Ferguson Will Play For Formal Dance

(Continued from page 1)

He anticipates a large freshman class membership in this, "our spectacular 10th anniversary year." Approximately 70 per cent of the classes have responded to the drive in the past, Fouse said, and he hopes at least 500 freshmen will join this year.

Explaining the club's function, Fouse said, "Shoe 'n' Slipper is a private club whose sole purpose is to bring big name bands to the University for the students' listening and dancing enjoyment."

The club, which will be ten years old this coming spring, presents the annual Shoe 'n' Slipper week end each fall, and Joe College week end in the spring.

In the past it has brought many big name bands to the campus including Ray Anthony, Les Brown, Lionel Hampton, and Stan Kenton.

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The Duke Chronicle  
SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



**TRAPPED BY GAMECOCKS**—Halfback Danny Lee (above) is surrounded by South Carolina gridders Ken Norton (21) and Dave Nemeth (52) after taking a 14-yard pass from quarterback George Harris early in the second quarter. The play carried to the USC 37-yard line.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Iron Duke Harriers Retain Nucleus; Freshmen Rated Strong by Buehler

Seven returning lettermen will lead the Duke cross country team into its initial meet with the Middies of the Naval Academy October 3.

Coach Al Buehler feels that his charges must overcome the Middies' advantage in training and conditioning to take this meet.

The freshman harriers are called by Buehler "the best that I have ever coached." He declared that, "We should have a great and very successful season."

"All of the Blue Imp runners were outstanding in high school, many placing high in regional tournaments," declared Buehler. Leading the list is Norm Fordyce of Kansas City, Missouri, whom Buehler regards as a fine distance runner, potentially the best distance man on the squad.

Roger Dartt, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who was an outstanding miler in high school, has shown up well in the early drills, according to Buehler.

Others rated highly by Buehler are Dave Blumfeldt, of Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania, Jimmy Rebenhorst, Atlanta, Georgia, Frank Campbell, Clearwater, Florida, and Tonnie Coane, Long Island, New York.

"The frosh schedule is filled and the Blue Imps will probably have more meets than the varsity," Buehler said.

Buehler's praise for this year's freshmen indicates the third consecutive good freshman squad.

### By Calls Baseball Drills For Varsity, Freshmen

Fall baseball practice for returning varsity players and interested freshmen is slated each day beginning this week from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the baseball field.

Assistant Coach Jim Bly stated that "We want all boys who desire to play baseball in the spring to be present at these fall drills."

## At Columbia

# Devil Offense Unimpressive In Loss to South Carolina

By JOE BOWLES  
Chronicle Sports Editor  
COLUMBIA, S. C. — The expected battle of veteran lines and tight defenses came through according to prediction here Saturday night, as South Carolina whipped the Blue Devils 12-7 in the season's opener for both clubs.

Play by the linemen proved the deciding factor in keeping the score to a comparatively few three touchdowns. The Gamecock offense, however, was obviously the more efficient. Only two goal line stands by the Iron Duke line late in the first half prevented the score from being higher. Dwight Bumgarner, Art Browning, and Mike McGee shone in both stands.

As the second quarter neared its end, the Devil defense tightened once to stop a Gamecock drive, only to have South Carolina regain possession on its 5-yard line after a fumble. The Duke line then stopped four smashes and recovered the ball for a fourth-down touchback.

The Blue Devil offense netted only 154 yards, 58 of that coming on the lone touchdown, a pass and run from quarterback Don Altman to end Tee Moorman, a play reminiscent of the Altman-Moorman combination when both were freshmen in 1957. The Dukes' ground game never developed, however, as Devil runners could gain only a total of 82 yards for the night.

South Carolina's victory can be traced to two plays in the game. Midway in the first quarter, sophomore halfback Dean Wright attempted a quick kick, only to have it blocked by Gamecock tackle Sammy Fewell. South Carolina gained possession on the Devil 10-yard line. Three plays later halfback Steven Koplan scored the game's first touchdown.

Facing a third down and five situation on their own 45 yard line in the last quarter, USC's

Ken Norton took a reverse around left end and went untouched for the score, as the faked Devil defenders could not recover quick enough to stop him.

Best tackle of the game was made by cheerleader Dave Carpenter, who stopped a South Carolina fan on the USC sidelines after the zealous Gamecock had stolen a Blue Devil megaphone. Unfortunately, the megaphone was on the bottom of the pileup.

## Few Tickets Remain For OSU Encounter

Approximately 30 tickets remain for Saturday's Duke-Ohio State football game in Columbus. These are available only to students.

Students and alumni attending the game are invited to attend a post-game open house and social hour in the ballroom of the Seneca Hotel, 361 E. Broad Street in Columbus.

"Students are especially invited to participate in the affair," declared E. C. Tilley, chairman of the event and a member of the Columbus Alumni Association. "If the victory party following the 1955 victory over Ohio State is any indication, we should have close to a thousand people there," he declared.

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## Devil Soccermen Set For Tough Schedule

The 1959 Devil soccer team has begun practice for what Coach Jim Bly considers will be a tough season.

The Blue Dukes will encounter a schedule which features such conference foes as Maryland, rated number three in the nation last year, and Carolina. The booters, coached by Jim Bly, will step outside the ACC circuit to find strong competition with Navy, Washington and Lee, and Davidson.

The Devils will be led by returning lettermen Captain Dick Stacey, Irv Brooks, John Birmingham, and Allan Ross. Transfers have cut into the strength of possible players, but Bly is counting on the help of Assistant Coach Leroy Skinner in the search for a winning combination.

ABSCOND: v.t. To "move in a mysterious way," commonly with the property of another.

—Ambrose Bierce

## Quadrangle Pictures

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