

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 6

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, September 23, 1959

November 6-8

## East, West SGAs Host NSA Regional Meeting

By BOB WINDELER  
Chronicle MSGA Reporter

MSGA and WSGA will play host to 150 student government officers from National Student Association member colleges in Virginia and North and South Carolina, at an NSA regional conference here November 6, 7, and 8.

Bill Nightingale, MSGA NSA coordinator here, outlined the purposes of the conference: "We hope that it will strengthen the NSA in this area of the country, that the purpose of NSA on the college campus will be made clear, and that we can interest non-member schools in the operation of the National Student Association."

Several non-member schools in Georgia and Florida, as well as in Virginia and the Carolinas, have been invited to send representatives to the conference.

"Because of its strong stand on integration, NSA has not received strong support in the South generally, yet our region is one of the most active in the nation," Nightingale said.

"We would like during the conference to persuade other colleges in the greater southeast to join NSA," he added.

Liz Giovani, East NSA coordinator, is co-director of the conference, along with Nightingale. Charlie Jones, Virginia-Carolinas regional chairman, will assist with conference arrangements. Jones is from Johnson C. Smith College in Charlotte.

Delegates to the conference will not stay on campus, but in local motels. They will eat most of their meals on campus. Negro delegates will not be permitted to eat in University dining halls, vice-president Herbert J. Herling has stated. Rooming accommodations will be arranged for them through cooperation with North Carolina College in Durham.

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## Fraternity Display Plans Due Midnight Tomorrow

Fraternity display suggestions must be turned in to the Homecoming committee by midnight tomorrow.

No display will be considered for competition unless plans have been submitted by these dates. Homecoming Committee chairman Dick Katz asserted.

Alumni activities for the event are being planned by Anne Garrard, associate director of alumni affairs, through meetings with related committees.

## Absence Regulations Cause 926 Reduction From Free Cut Rolls

A total of 926 students—677 West and 249 East campus juniors and seniors—this semester do not have free cut privileges as a result of new absence regulations passed last spring by the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

The new absence regulations award free cuts to students who attain a 3.0 or above the previous semester. Other students are limited to one cut per semester hour.

The new rules also awarded free cuts to 108 East and 103 West sophomores who were previously not eligible for the privilege. Old rules allowed all juniors and seniors to have free cuts and limited freshmen and sophomores to one or two cuts per semester hour.

Approximate figures show that there were 969 juniors and seniors enrolled on West campus last spring including College of Engineering students. Of these, 192 achieved B averages. These figures are accurate as of last spring and do not allow for transfers.

East enrollment figures include 476 juniors and seniors last spring with 227 earning B averages.

Hanes House totals were not available.

## Senator Kennedy Contracts To Speak Here December 2



YOUNG PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL—Senator John Kennedy, youthful Democratic contender for the White House, will speak here in December.

## Rated Top Aspirant In Democratic Race

By WALT GILLELAND  
Chronicle News Editor

Senator John F. Kennedy, top aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination, has accepted an invitation to speak in Page Auditorium December 2.

Kennedy will speak at 8:15 p.m. through the arrangements of the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union under the chairmanship of Byron Battle.

The Massachusetts Democrat will stop in Durham on his way to a series of scheduled appearances in Florida. The Educational Affairs Committee hopes to have a special seminar with Kennedy for the committee.

The committee also hopes to give a small dinner in honor of the Senator for committee members and invited members of the administration and faculty. A press conference is scheduled for the afternoon and his speech will probably receive local television coverage.

In a July Gallup poll, Kennedy surpassed Adlai Stevenson to become the favored nominee for the Democratic candidacy.

His brother, Robert F. Kennedy, recently resigned as counsel of the Senate Rackets Committee.

Kennedy is perhaps the most controversial candidate for the party nomination in the past

(Continued on page 5)

## East Rush To Open Tomorrow With Panhellenic Night Party

By SUE STRONG  
Chronicle News Editor

Panhellenic Night, a Bermuda party on Hanes Field, will open the rush season for East Campus tomorrow night at 6.

The rush period, lengthened by the addition of Panhellenic Night, will extend until Saturday, October 3, at 6 p.m., when bids will be extended.

An innovation this year, the opening all-sorority party will represent the Greek system as a whole. No pins will be worn by sorority members. Freshmen will wear their name tags.

Assigned open houses will be held in Carr Building Friday from 6 to 9:50 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 5:20 p.m. Each rushee will visit all the sororities, seven the first night and six the second. Carr will not be decorated for the assigned open houses. Rushees will wear cotton dresses and flats.

Freshmen may accept six invitations from sororities to the invitational open houses Sunday and Monday. These functions will also be held in Carr, which may be decorated with plaques, composite pictures, trophies and similar sorority articles. Sunday rushees will wear church dresses and heels and Monday, school clothes.

Combined invitational and voluntary open houses will be held in Carr Tuesday night. Rushees may visit five sororities, either by invitation or their own choice. School clothes will be in order.

Wednesday is a free day during which no rush functions will take place.

Rushees will visit four sororities in preferential order Thursday night at the preferential invitational open houses, also to be held in Carr. Proper attire will be cotton dresses and flats.

(Continued on page 5)

## West's Blazer Sales Start Next Tuesday

The traditional University blazer will be on sale to members of all classes next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The annual sale, sponsored by the senior class, is offering an all work navy blue blazer with the University shield.

The blazers may be purchased for \$32.50 in 204 Flowers between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Senior class president Dick Katz remarked, "This provides an excellent opportunity for the freshman class to participate more fully in University traditions."



## Episcopal Center Opens

Nestled in the shade, the new \$72,000 Episcopal Student Center was opened officially this week. The center is located off Myrtle Drive between East and West and includes a chapel, assembly room, library, conference rooms, and kitchen. Story on page 6.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Five Straight Semesters

## AEPhis Take Panhel Scholarship Cup

Alpha Epsilon Phi captured the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the fifth consecutive semester with a scholastic average of 3.1286, .2299 higher than the preceding semester.

Carol Rickard, Panhellenic president, presented the cup in the honors assembly Monday night at the Woman's College Auditorium.

Alpha Chi Omega remained in second place, raising its average to 2.9151 from the previous semester's 2.7541. Alpha Delta Pi came up to third place with a 2.9099.

Pi Beta Phi jumped from twelfth to sixth place, winning the Panhellenic award for the

most improvement.

Four sororities, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta, placed above the all-sorority average of 2.7943. The

### Sorority Averages

	No.	Averages
Alpha Epsilon Phi	15	3.1286
Alpha Chi Omega	62	2.9151
Alpha Delta Pi	62	2.9099
Kappa Alpha Theta	63	2.8889
Non-Sorority	110	2.8376
All Women's	1116	2.8103
All Sorority	706	2.7943
Pi Beta Phi	67	2.7681
Kappa Kappa Gamma	64	2.7937
Pi Kappa Phi	67	2.7681
Phi Mu	46	2.7530
Alpha Phi	60	2.7410
Delta Delta Delta	60	2.7392
Sigma Kappa	51	2.7221
Delta Gamma	51	2.7035
Zeta Tau Alpha	62	2.6836

same four exceeded the non-sorority average of 2.8376. The only time the all-sorority average has exceeded the non-sorority mark was during a year of second-semester rush.

The preceding semester seven sororities placed above the all-sorority average and five above the non-sorority one.

The All Student average of 2.8103 topped the previous semester's average of 2.6681.

The top three sororities placed above the 2.8889 average of Jarvis, the dorm with the highest scholastic average, and the fourth equalled it.

Six sororities raised their averages and three lowered them.



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## The Imprudently 'Prudent'

In its proposed arrangements for the National Student Association regional meeting here in November, the University is making haste more slowly than necessity and prudence in fact demand. Negro institutions, of course, are members of the NSA; and Negro students will be attending and taking full part in the conference. That these Negroes will participate and, more important, that their being Negroes is incidental to their attendance—they are being invited here as participants, not as exhibits for any display case of noble intentions and ostentatious pseudo-humanism—are evidence of the University's attitude of which we may well be proud. Unfortunately, however, by being overly cautious and more timid than prudent, the University is diluting the leadership it could demonstrate.

The University policy, we are told, is that it will be best to close the dining halls to these visitors and somewhat regretfully restrict the dining facilities of any group that includes Negroes to such separate arrangements as the Union Ballroom and the Old Trinity Room. Have them here, fine, it is felt; but there's no need to wave any red flags about it. 'Twould only destroy any progress that may otherwise be made.

We cannot see, however, that there would be any red flags involved in allowing these visitors to use the regular dining halls, if they so desire. Such a

concession would be neither an iconoclastic defiance of the deeply-rooted tradition of this region, nor a radical departure from the existing University policy. Distinguished Negroes such as Dr. Bunche of the United Nations and Dr. Elder of North Carolina College have been featured speakers here; Negroes have long been allowed to attend programs in Page Auditorium; the Chapel and the Library are open to Negroes; Negroes have in fact frequently taken courses here during the summer sessions. The opportunity seemingly is ideal. Far from being a flouting of the ingrained customs of the South, allowing Negro delegates the access to the dining halls that their full participation would logically entail would be a moderate and prudent, yet substantial, advance in race relations. That progress has been made makes additional steps only more practical.

We cannot argue with the policy of moderation in regard to the improvement of race relations, but no one is asking that the University become integrated overnight. The University is quite right that progress is a step-by-step procedure of prudence and moderation; there come times nevertheless when such steps, no matter how small, can and must be taken. With regard to the American dilemma, genuine opportunities to advance are far too precious to forego.

## Nurses Are People, Too

The YWCA's new joint Hanes-East membership drive cannot help but gain from the combination of the two segments of the campus and their ideas. There is no reason to stop with the single joint drive for funds and with the present sports competitions in establishing contacts between Hanes and East that are mutually beneficial.

There are many aspects of campus activities that could be made more available to the students from Hanes House and freshmen nurses from the Hanes Annex. The freshmen nurses find themselves on East Campus for a majority of their courses and could gain a better feeling for the liberal arts atmosphere if fewer obstacles were placed in the way of their enjoying being on East. Since transportation between Hanes Annex and East Campus is indirect, the Union often would be a convenient stop at lunchtime for the nurses' first freshman year. Nurses, who pay board, ought to be able to have an identification card arrangement that would allow them to eat on East when their schedules justify the additional paper work.

The cultural events on campus are, at present, open to all nurses who are not on duty at the time of an address or program. WSGA and Hanes' student government should investigate an extension of the Student Forum program to include the Nursing School with the Woman's College. Hanes students are

participating in University activities such as the Student Union and could add experiences to, as well as profit from, the Forum program. Free passes to the events, coupled with a share in the arrangements involved in the Forum presentations, would encourage the nurses to attend and create a fuller house for speakers and entertainers.

The nurses cannot expect East to offer all these facilities to Hanes unless the nurses show interest in participation in the available relaxations and diversions from scientific or humanistic studies. Although small in numbers and busy crowding a five-year R.N. and B.S. degree program into four years, Hanes nurses must make louder demands to be heard by the rest of the University and express a continuous enthusiasm for participating in the normal activities of the rest of the University.

The nurses clearly would not be the only ones to gain by closer ties to East Campus. The working honor code and the effective student government at Hanes, and the work and time devoted to a specialized field of study provide a basis for conversation and comparison that would benefit the Woman's College as well.

That the School of Nursing is an integral part of an essentially liberal arts institution is one of the strongest appeals of the nursing training offered here. It is a potential excellence that should be exploited as thoroughly as possible.

By Scott Stevens

## The Pot and the Kettle

We are indebted to *The New York Times* for calling to our attention a distressingly serious sociological problem in the crucial field of modern education. *The Times*, true to form, gives an accurate, dispassionate account of a way of education on trial, weighed, and found wanting.

Specifically, the *Times* article describes the plight of a group of upper-middle-class families who are faced with the "nightmarish problem" of educating their children. The topic is frighteningly immediate in this era when our educational system comes under fire both from those who fear that Russian schools are leaving the United States perched on a dunce stool of mediocrity, and from those who decry the fact that even mediocrity is denied to a large portion of the population.

"The private school has come to be more of a necessity than a luxury in the minds of a great many of these parents," says the *Times* article, neatly summarizing the sentiments of the affected group, which "can be expected to provide a high proportion of valuable citizens once they are educated."

Stated baldly, the problem is this: "many middle-class white parents object to having their children plunged into

an atmosphere of slum children who, through no fault of their own, start out from a completely different and much lower level of manners and conduct." Lest the argument be dismissed as Diehard Segregationist propaganda, consider its source—intellectual and professional families with high standards of education and relatively low income. Their home? Not Mississippi, but New York City. And the source of their concern? A recent influx of Puerto Ricans and Negroes "of heavily lower socio-economic status."

Valid reasons for the parents' concern are listed by the *Times* writer. First comes the fear of bad influence and possible involvement in teen-age violence, and a close second is



STEVENS

the question of actual instruction given to the student. The New Yorkers "fear for the manners, the morals, and even the bodily safety of their children if they are exposed" to the atmosphere of the public city schools, filled as they are largely with children of "low" backgrounds. A third worry facing parents is the increasingly difficult task of enrolling their children in a "good" college or university—statistics show that a much smaller percentage of public-school graduates continue their education beyond the high-school level.

These are the facts and the fears of New Yorkers, and they are underscored by the recent rash of teen-age violence. The middle-class white parents of New York City do indeed have a problem.

Still, the situation does not call for the stock Southern "I told you so" attitude, even though it makes a vivid argument for the moderate Southern viewpoint. It is high time that someone set a good example, foregoing the useless vindictiveness and sarcasm that contribute nothing toward gaining second-class citizens the first-class opportunity they deserve. The Southern Gentleman's course is clear—show a little sympathy and understanding, Suh.

## Letters to the Chronicle Forum

### Traditions Thought Childish Here

Editor, the Chronicle:

To almost everybody:

When I first came to Duke two years ago, groping my way around, trying to avoid as many mental bumps and bruises as possible, a deep impression was made upon me by the superciliousness of traditions. I am now sure it would have been the same at any other school, but I wasn't aware of the universality of this kind of stupidity. At the first assembly of our class we heard maudlin, trite, and antique speeches by student and administrative officials—the kind of speech which is also almost universal in American colleges. Having had this not very adequate introduction to what we were told was the "finest university in the world," we and the new loyalty, which was supposed to have grown in us as the aftermath of flowery speeches, were subjected to what I now consider as a sort of group-pressure brainwashing. Tortured by long-winded speakers and unbearably crowded and uncomfortable seating, we were introduced to the 1957-1958 Pep Board Chairman. He intimidated the weaker members of our class into following him in a cheer. These classmates in turn pressured almost all those remaining into lending their voices, and we stood there in hot, sweaty Page Auditorium, like a bunch of sheep, inanely blating RAH, RAH, DUKE. We even learned to hate a school in Chapel Hill which we had never heard of before. After that it was one tradition after another. Facts, figures, and football games. Last of all were dinks and upperclassmen.

Looking back now, I am appalled at the gruesome and degrading spectacle we freshmen saw as we were transformed into "solid" members of the community; as we developed "class spirit." What is even worse is that this autumn debauchery still continues. Instead of learning anything important about Duke University, freshmen

memorize inglorious facts and figures pertaining to what seems like a very boring past. Instead of maturing into adults, they put on dinks and submissively tip them when greeting upperclassmen. They learn to cower under the imminence of brute force and to recite trite songs and cheers in front of sadistic upperclassmen who have done nothing to add to the university and who do not have the least interest in the spirit of the freshmen class or the reputation of Duke alumni. Freshmen who emerge from the sordid gamut of traditions with a perfect record should blush. Upperclassmen who sit complacently by, apathetic, indulgent, or enthusiastic about the state of traditions, cannot be thinking any deeper than the level of hee, hee, ha, ha; and baa, baa. When handled in the best possible manner traditions are of very little real importance to a university. When handled as they are here, they are childish.

There are very good things about Duke University. There must be in a school of this size, but if freshmen learn anything about them, it is by accident and not through the normal course of traditions training.

Wally Kaufman

### 'Silence Seekers' Not Main Culprits

Editor, the Chronicle:

Let not the competent intellect and realistic thought shown in two of Friday's editorials sink into the depths of mediocrity as did the third editorial, *The Silence Seekers*. In many instances the student of the "Calvin Coolidge mold" hurts the class, and this student has my sympathy and my scorn, if he so deserves that. But had you used the same time and intellectual approach to *'The Silence Seekers'* that you so

ably showed in the other editorials, I am sure you would have realized that it is not the silent one who causes the absence of the "essence of education."

The victim of your pen should have been that insistent egoist, "The Prof-Jumper," for the real culprit of the classroom is the one who disrupts every chain of thought and destroys the best of any lecture with his simple philosophies and stupid prof teasing questions.

Shame on you sir for leaving this vile and despicable person to his wiles and whims—in fact encouraging him or her as the situation may be. Surely you can use your position and the power which it holds to a better advantage than you did in *'The Silence Seekers'*.

Respectfully rendered,

David T. House, III

Class of '61

### Freshman Thanks FACs for Advice

Editor, the Chronicle:

Dear FAC's,

As an oriented Freshman, I have been looking back on Freshman Week and the time since my arrival at Duke University. I'm sure that I speak for the entire Freshman Class in saying, "How in the world could I have gotten through the past week without my FAC's?"

Having realized this, I'd just like to say "thanks" to all of you who have served so ably and unselfishly as our advisors and guides. Your understanding has been indispensable. Your generosity with your time and your helpful suggestions and tips on the campus way of life have been invaluable. We Freshmen realize that you gave up a considerable amount of your vacation time in the interests of our welfare and we appreciate it (Continued on page 3)



## University Leads in Danforth Fellowships Over Eight Years

University students lead the nation in number of Danforth Foundation graduate fellowships received, according to a Foundation report.

Harvard University ranks second with ten Danforth fellowships awarded to date, as compared with 10 for second-place Harvard. A number of schools are tied for third place with nine fellowships.

The awards are designed to encourage "exceedingly able" persons to prepare themselves for careers as teachers in institutions of higher learning.

The fellowships are worth up to \$2,000 plus tuition and fees for married recipients, plus an additional \$500 for each child.

Danforth Fellowships may be used for study at the college or university of the winner's choice.

Students may not apply directly for the fellowship competitions. Each undergraduate institution selects not more than three candidates in a given year. These recommended students may then compete for the fellowships.

One unusual feature of the program is that Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships as well. In such a case, however, the winner becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend.

Five hundred fifty-seven Danforth fellowships have been awarded during the course of the program. This represents an average of 70 per year.

## East Coeds Breeze By Regulations Test

Less than five per cent of the freshman women failed the regulations test given last Thursday, with Aycock, Bassett, Giles, and Southgate houses reporting no failures.

Sue Morrow, chairman of the East Judicial Board, commented on the improvement over last year's testing, attributing this to the fact that the tests were given one week earlier this year than they were last year.

For those who did fail, individual retests will be given by house judicial representatives. These tests will be given tomorrow in the individual dormitories.

Miss Morrow added that the Board is especially pleased with the success of the honor system by which the tests were conducted.

## At Regular Assembly

## East Campus To Consider Budget

East Campus coeds will vote on the treasurer's report accepted by the WSGA council at their Monday night meeting when it is presented at the regular WSGA assembly October 5 in Woman's College Auditorium.

Major changes in the budget include a \$150 increase for NSA and \$150 voted for the Russian Symposium. NSA previously received \$350. Under the proposed budget, the East Campus handbook should show a

profit for the first time in several years.

Council voted to accept Ginger Schoenley as new treasurer of Campus Chest, replacing Joann Gavitt, who resigned because of a heavy academic schedule.

It was announced at the meeting that no one signed up last spring to take over Voice of the Campus, the bulletin board in the East Campus dope shop. Coordinate Board Chairman Sue Werner urges anyone interested in assuming responsibility for the board to contact her.

## West Freshmen Try Hands at Traditions

West Campus freshmen will take their traditions test tomorrow during fifth period.

Houses M, N, and P will report to 116 Chemistry; houses G and H to 113 Biology; and J and K to 114 Social Science.

Houses L, O, and V will take their tests in 125 Engineering; and house L, in 117 Social Science.

Traditions Board chairman Puck Hartwig said that test scores and freshman spirit at football games will influence the Board in deciding when the frosh can doff their dinks.

## Forum

(Continued from page 2)  
much more than we can adequately say. We want you to know that we are grateful for the examples that you've been for us, the help you've given us in learning the campus regulations, and the concern that you have shown for us. And another greatly appreciated result achieved largely through your efforts has been the prodding along of relations between East and West Freshmen with your introductions and arranged dates and parties.

Very frankly, I would have been completely bewildered without my own FAC. I hope that I will find some way to repay her. And I am confident that the rest of the Class of 1963 joins me in extending to the Freshman Advisory Council a sincere thank-you.

Sincerely yours,  
Fairid "Lorie" Caudle  
Class of '63

## YMCA Freshman Meeting Tomorrow Night Will Acquaint Class of '63 with 'Y' Cabinet

Freshmen YMCA members who indicated a desire for active participation in the 'Y' program will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

YMCA vice-president Ken Walz will moderate the forum designed to acquaint freshmen with the various branches of the 'Y' cabinet.

Members of the cabinet will speak briefly on their respective projects which include Dad's day, Edgemont Community Center, publicity, public relations, Wright's Refuge, and religious activities.

Following the assembly, cabinet heads will hold question and answer periods in rooms reserved on the second floor of Flowers.

Nominations for freshman officers will be held in 208 Flowers later in the evening. Election of the officers will take place September 30 at 7 p.m.

In the membership drive just ended, a record number of freshmen joined the group.



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FRIDAY'S CHRONICLE**



**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys",  
"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

## FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

**PHYSICS**—Eliminate slow neutrons.

**PSYCHOLOGY LAB**—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

**ENGINEERING**—Make slide rules half as long.

**MUSIC**—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

**ALGEBRA**—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

**DENTISTRY**—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

**POETRY**—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

*Hail to thee blithe spirit  
Shoot if you must this old gray head  
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog  
Smiling, the boy fell dead*

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboros and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke—slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.



# During Operation Friendship

## East Coed Sees No Cuba Communism

By CINDY SMITH  
Chronicle Feature Editor

"Bienvenido Operación Amistad" says the sticker on the bulletin board in 204 Giles. Tacked beside it are a pair of castanets and a gay Havana travel folder—mementos of Piri Szabo's week in Cuba courtesy of Fidel Castro.

Fostering better Pan-American understanding, Operation Friendship, September 4-11, gave some 100 American university students the opportunity for a cut-rate vacation in Havana.

It all started when Piri, here for summer school, met some visiting students from the University of Havana. "They asked me if I would like to go to Havana," she explained excitedly. They gave me forms to fill out. I was in Massachusetts waiting . . . waiting when I heard on September 3 that I could go. I left on the next day."



**CUBA HAPPENINGS**—Piri Szabo peruses the paper for news of Castro.  
Photo by Steve Schuster

Castro recently contributed a new hospital; and a collective farm, part of the agrarian reform program.

### NO CUBA COMMUNISM

"There were panel discussions," Piri told. "Most of the people were in student government and, despite the language barrier, questions and answers were very intelligent. It seemed as if everyone was allowed to speak his mind. In Hungary if you sat in a corner and talked for two minutes guards would come and take you away—of course, no one here said anything bad."

About the debated agrarian reform Piri, thinking of similar collective farms in Hungary, commented about the Cuban regime. "I am in favor of the agrarian reform as much as I see of it . . . and I think there is no Communism going on. The Cubans did it smarter [than the Hungarians]," she added. "We couldn't keep it up; they have a strong government. But we had no time; the Russians came."

### DON'T DIE FOR ME

"On September 4th, a day that has something to do with Batista, I think," Piri explained again talking of her visit. "Cuban students gathered singing in front of the Havana Hilton, where Castro was staying, and burned books and a coffin."

"Castro came out and went

## East Campus Deans' List Names 347 Coeds; Jarvis Tops House Scholastic Competition

Three hundred and forty-seven East Campus students made the B average necessary for the Deans' List in the first semester of 1959.

The Ivy Trophy, awarded to the house with the highest scholastic average, went to Jarvis House which compiled an average of 2.8889. Runner-up for this trophy was Giles House with a score of 2.8685.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority won the Panhellenic Cup for the highest sorority average with a score of 3.1286. Alpha Chi Omega was second with an average of 2.9151.

Six coeds were awarded gold D's by the Woman's Student Government Association for leading their classes in scholastic averages.

Bettie Kent Paylor and Sandra Deckert led the freshman class.

Upperclassmen were led by Sandra Stewart and Norma Barnes in the junior class and Rae Allen and Ellen Foscoe in the senior class.

Sixty-nine women were recognized in the General Assembly Monday night as having received Class Honors for 1958-59.

### 'Y' Chapel Committee Calls Prospective Ushers

West Campus students who wish to usher in the Sunday Chapel services will be interviewed by members of the 'Y' Chapel committee next Monday and Tuesday.

These students should sign up on posters displayed in the Union.

Twenty to thirty men are needed each Sunday and all men interested are urged to sign up as the committee plans to rotate ushers on a monthly basis.

### PASSPORT TROUBLE

Four other girls—three of them graduate nursing students here—drove with Piri as far as Key West, Florida, where they all took a ferry to Havana. For Piri, a Hungarian refugee who has only been in the United States two and a half years, this posed new complications. The others needed only tourist tickets; Piri, not a U. S. citizen, needed a passport.

"Two Cuban airlines, the Cuban Consal, the Immigration Department . . . we begged and cried and cursed . . . mostly in Spanish . . . everything . . . for two hours," she explained breathlessly. "Finally I tell them, 'I am with Operation Friendship and Fidel Castro knows about it and if you don't know, well, you can call him'—and they let me come."

"The whole purpose of the visit, I believe," Piri said, "was that the Cubans are very touchy about the Americans and what they think. They wanted us to see with our own eyes that Fidel Castro was a leader, not a ruler, and that he wasn't Communist. They were very conscious of this."

An itinerary included group visits to a steel factory; the University of Havana, where

from the lobby to his car." Piri continued her vivid description. "He had eight or ten bodyguards with beards and uniforms. But one girl in a yellow dress got by them and threw herself at Castro. Someone told me later that she said, 'Castro, I'm dying for you,' and he answered, 'You don't have to die for me because I'm still living.'"

Later on Piri and the other members of Operation Friendship got to see Fidel Castro personally. "He is a big husky person," she said in awe, "with intelligent eyes, very intelligent eyes."

"I really had a wonderful time," Piri concluded. "I felt like I was in wonderland. The first time I have felt that way since I first arrived in America."

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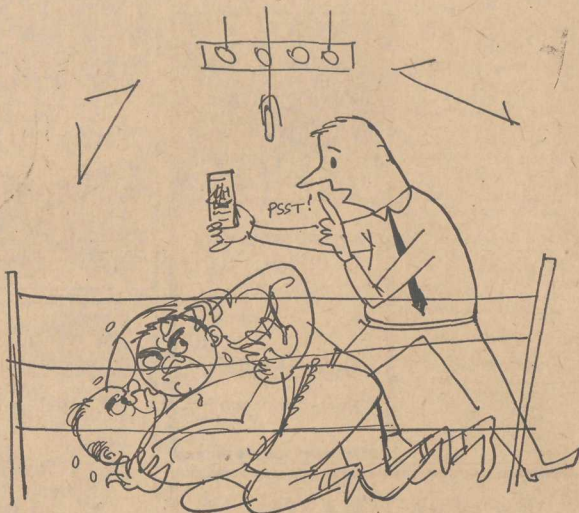
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For Anthology

# 'Best Sermons' Picks Cleland



CLELAND

A sermon by Dr. James T. Cleland, dean of the Chapel, has been selected for publication in the 1959-60 Protestant edition of *Best Sermons*.

The particular sermon selected was entitled "A Long Day's Journey Into Night," and was based upon the play of the same name by Eugene O'Neill. It was first delivered by Cleland February 9, 1957, in the University Chapel.

This edition of *Best Sermons*, edited by Dr. G. Paul Butler, contains 42 sermons delivered by ministers and laymen. Nearly eight thousand were submitted for consideration.

Sermons contained in this year's edition represent ten Protestant denominations in the United States and five European churches.

Cleland received a similar honor when, in 1945, another one of his sermons was selected for publication. At that time, the selections represented Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic faiths.

During the current academic year, Cleland is on leave of absence from the University. He will remain in Durham until February, when he plans to sail for England.

## Kennedy Will Speak In Page December 2

(Continued from page 1) thirty years. The controversy stems from the fact that Senator Kennedy is a Roman Catholic and no man of this faith has run for the Presidency since Al Smith was defeated in 1928.

Last week, Kennedy finished a four day political swing through Ohio where he spoke to approximately 10,500 students at Ohio University, Miami University, and Bowling Green University. It was the Senator's hope to strengthen his chances for the nomination in what he considers a key testing ground for the 1960 race.

The Educational Affairs Committee were assisted in their efforts by Leonard Reinsch, a member of the Democratic National Committee, a director of the Democratic National Convention to be held in Los Angeles in 1960, and the father of Penny, a junior, and Jim, a sophomore here.

## Cox Talks to Pre-Meds

Dean Robert B. Cox will address the Pre-Med Society tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Hospital amphitheatre.

Ben Harris, president of the group, today especially invited all freshman pre-medical students to attend the meeting.

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## East Rushing Opens With Pan-Hel Party

(Continued from page 1)

Formal parties, termed by rush chairman Carol Hedden "the big climax of rush," will be held in East Duke and dorm parlors and in the Ark Friday night. Rushes will visit three sororities in preferential order, wearing dressy dresses and heels. Sorority members may wear costumes or formal dresses, and there will be decorations and favors.

Sorority members will be given 10:45 permission Tuesday and Thursday nights and midnight permission Friday night.

Quiet hours will extend from 6 p.m. Friday to the time the bids go out, 6 p.m. Saturday. Sororities will then hold parties at 6:30 for rushees who accepted their bids.

Each of the thirteen sororities may pledge 18 freshmen and upperclassmen and two transfers. Upperclassmen may be substituted for transfers. Those who have fewer members will be allowed to pick up to 60.

## Seminar on Controversial Blanchard Book Set as Friday Organizational Meeting Aim

An organizational meeting for the formation of a seminar on Paul Blanchard's controversial book, *American Freedom and Catholic Power*, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 Flowers.

The purpose of the study group, said Elizabeth Lansing (graduate student and seminar co-organizer), will be to acquire a solid grasp of the facts documented in this unique book. Blanchard analyzes social and political developments often dismissed from discussion for fear of arousing denominational antagonism, added Miss Lansing.

Blanchard, lawyer, ordained minister, and former economic analyst for the U. S. State Department, presents twenty years research in the second edition of the book, brought up to date and published in 1958. The first edition, printed in 1949, made the best-seller lists and caused much public discussion.

Anyone will be welcome to participate and there will be no fee other than the price of the book, assured Miss Lansing. Those interested but unable to attend the organizational meeting, are requested to write to Blanchard Seminar, box 21, West Durham Station.

## SGAs To Host NSA Regional Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

One of the principal speakers for the three-day conclave will be Al Lowenstein, a past president of NSA. He served as a campaign aide to North Carolina U. S. Senator Frank Graham and is currently working with the United Nations.

"This conference is the first active participation by the University's MSGA in regional affairs of NSA since we joined last spring," Nightingale explained.

## Do You Think for Yourself? (SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!\*)

If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually



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## All-Star Artists' Series Brings To Campus Five Musical Programs During Current Year

The All-Star Artists' Series will present five musical programs for the 1959-60 season.

Season tickets for all five performances may be purchased in 202-A Flowers Building or by sending check or money order to Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. The tickets are priced at \$8 and \$9.

The National Symphony Orchestra, which will open the Series Thursday, November 5, will feature the piano solos of Philippe Entermont.

Isaac Stern, who represented the United States at the Brussels World Fair, will perform Tuesday, December 15.

The 20-member Roberto Iglesias Ballet Espanol will initiate the spring concerts with a program February 5.

Internationally known baritone, Gerard Souzay, will highlight a concert given February 16.

Climaxing the series, the final concert of the season will feature the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra. Shaw's group will be here March 2. In addition to other classical and semi-classical productions, the Chorale and Orchestra will present Bach's B Minor Mass.

## Coeds Dine on West Without Added Cost

A limited number of women who have their classes on West Campus immediately before or after the noon meal may eat lunch in Cafeteria B on West Campus without additional cost.

To secure this privilege, students must complete an application blank and secure an identification card from the appropriate academic dean at 109 East Duke Building.

University officials commented that this is only an experimental plan. Funds are being transferred from the East to the West dining halls to cover the costs.

## Episcopalians Open New Student Center

The new Episcopal Student Center, completed September 12 at a cost of \$72,000, was officially opened this week for use.

The center, financed by the joint efforts of the Episcopal Church women of the diocese of North Carolina and parents of students, was built on land leased to the Episcopal Church by the University.

The design of the center is basically a simple one, though well carried out, says the Reverend Joseph W. O'Brian, chaplain of Episcopal students. It includes an assembly room, library, conference rooms, kitchen and chapel.

The chapel is unique in that the altar is placed in the center of the room, with the congregation seated around it.

The center is located off Myrtle Drive between East and West.

## For Fall Contributions

### Kaufman Sets October 7 'Archive' Date

Wally Kaufman, editor of the *Archive*, has set October 7 as the deadline for contributions for the fall issue.

Any form of literary or artistic work will be considered for publication, he said. Poetry, short stories and essays will constitute

most of the first issue.

Kaufman stated that the editors would like to talk to the authors of contributions in person, but that manuscripts may be mailed to box 4665 Duke Station or deposited at the Archive office in 301 Flowers Building.



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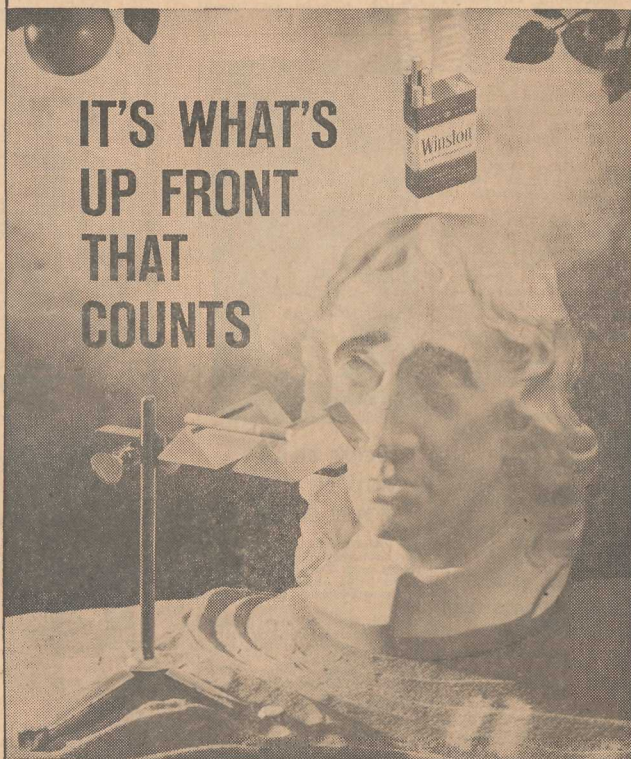
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Renews \$8,901 Award

# Health Service To Finance Cancer Study

The United States Public Health Service has granted \$8,901 to the University's zoology department, renewing its financial support of cancer research here.

These funds will be used to continue the research project which was successful last year in isolating a substance capable of producing cancer-killing antibodies, according to Dr. Edward C. Horn, who heads the research team.

This experiment on mice and rabbits is the first of its type to be conducted successfully. A substance was extracted from mouse tumor cells and injected into rabbits. These rabbits produced antibodies which could be used to kill the original mouse cancer cells.

Horn declined to speculate on what possible application his team's accomplishment might have on the treatment of human cancer. At this time the team is after underlying principles rather than clinical applications, he explained.

An identical sum was awarded to the zoology department last year. The federal agency has already made available nearly \$40,000 to the University for research over a four-year period.

## Players To Present Three Full Dramas

Duke Players, campus dramatic organization, will open its 1959-60 season with the production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* on October 30-31 in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The other two full-length productions that the Players will present are *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde and *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller. Wilde's comedy will run from December 9-12 in Eranson Hall; Miller's well-known play will be staged March 18 and 19 in Page Auditorium.

Season tickets to all three plays are priced at \$2.50.

## Campus Calendar

### TONIGHT

Cabot Society Meeting, 5:30; Men's Graduate Center. Speaker: Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Jr.

Methodist Service of Holy Communion, 6:00; Methodist Student Center.

Baptist Student Union Forum, 6:30; East Duke Building.

Quadrangle Pictures, 7 and 9:07; Page Auditorium. "A Tale of Two Cities."

### TOMORROW

Episcopal Service of Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Episcopal Student Center.

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

Duke Symphony Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30; room 208, Asbury Building.

Divinity School Student-Faculty Reception, 8; University House.

### FRIDAY

Duke Marching Band Rehearsal, 4:30; Coombs Field.

## East Senior Class To Adopt Publication Of Woman's College Job Reference Book

The project of the Woman's College Class of 1960 will be a job handbook directed toward its members, Sharon Gercken, general chairman of the project, announced in class meeting Monday night in Woman's College Auditorium.

At the same meeting the class voted to give \$50 to the Russian Symposium to be held here October 6-8.

As of now, the remaining scheduled meetings of the class are social ones. President Mary Lu Wright said that if the need arose later in the year, dorm meetings would be held.

Plans were discussed for the Homecoming Dance, which will be held October 17. The dance is sponsored by the three University senior classes; Woman's College seniors work on the publicity, decorations, tickets, and special guests committees.

The handbook, planned as a simple reference book in applying for jobs, will inform mem-

bers of the Class of '60 where to apply for jobs, how to write business letters, and what to wear to interviews, and will give other pertinent information. Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office will work with the job handbook committee.

Katherine Walker, chairman of a china research project, announced that a leading china company will be represented on campus October 5. Junior and senior classes will be paid for the opinions of their members about a display of the company's products.

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# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

## Devil Offense Should Improve

At the end of spring drills last year, Coach Murray commented that "We should expect an improved and more experienced defensive line next year due to the number of returning veterans. In the backfield, a corresponding lack of offensive power should be expected in the early games."

He analyzed the situation perfectly at that time. Against South Carolina, the great shining point for the Blue Devils was their defensive line, which withstood two Gamecock challenges from within the Devil ten-yard line during the first half. At the same time, the offense left much to be desired.

Inexperience was the main factor for the offensive mistakes which were evident in Columbia Saturday night. Five fumbles occurred, none of which was caused by tackles. These can be traced to the normal butterflies and jitters experienced by almost any player in his first day as a starter.

With not a single back remaining from last year's starting team, Murray was faced with the problem of finding capable replacements for quarterback Bob Brodhead, halfbacks Wray Carlton and George Dutrow, all of whom graduated, and fullback Bob Cruikshank, who experienced academic difficulties. George Harris, who had little game experience, but more than any other Devil at the quarterback slot was picked by Murray to succeed Brodhead. While George will benefit from the experience of running the team for the first time, we believe that he called a good game in Columbia.

## Halfbacks Lack Game Experience

At halfback, Bunny Bell and Dan Lee were second-team members last year, and have valuable game experience under their belts, while present second-team members Jack Wilson and Dean Wright played their first varsity game. All four of these boys have potential to be fine runners and we are sure that with a bit more game experience, they will develop into the type of halfbacks characteristic of Duke football.

While lacking the block-busting type of fullbacks Duke has had in recent years, Bob Crummie, Jack Bush, and John Tinnell are adequate runners and good blockers.

Bush, incidentally, did not play in the USC affray, not because the coaches did not want to use him, but because Jack has an ulcer on his right eye and could not get his contact lenses on. Practicing before the game, he could not see the ball well enough to kick it!

## Mistakes Must Be Minimized

Mistakes such as were made in Columbia must be held to the barest minimum if the Blue Devils are to give Ohio State a top game Saturday.

The Buckeyes are claiming to have a "weak" team this year, but led by All-American fullback Bob White and end Jerry Houston, billed as the "hardest blocking end in college football," the Buckeyes are a sure bet to have a team that will capitalize on any opponent's mistakes.

## Golf Team To Face No Organized Work

Duke's defending ACC golf champions will hold no organized practice during the fall months.

"The boys will play individual rounds," declared Coach Dumpy Hagler, "but there will be no organized coaching or practice as such."

Hagler issued a call for all freshmen interested in trying out for the Blue Imp golf squad to contact him at the clubhouse immediately. "Many freshmen have already seen me," he said, "but we will be glad to talk to anyone else who is interested in coming out for the team."

Dick Risley, former Devil golf player and physical education instructor, has returned to his former duties after six months in the Army, according to Hagler.

## Leaves Pros

### Youngling Returns To Aid Ex-Coach

By BILL DIXON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The responsibility of directing the offensive forward wall of the Duke football team falls on Theodore W. Youngling.

When line coach Tommy O'Boyle resigned to accept a similar post at the University of Miami, Youngling came to Duke to join the staff of Bill Murray, his former college coach.

Youngling was born in Rockville Centre, New York. He attended high school at Freeport, Long Island where he was a star footballer and active in other sports.

During World War II he played one year at Cornell under Carl Snavely and one year at Dartmouth under Earl Brown. After the war he returned to Cornell for a year before transferring to the University of Delaware where he was coached by Murray.

Coach Youngling came to Duke first in 1951 when he served as an assistant freshman coach.

After two years here he held positions at VPI under Frank Mosley in 1953 and at Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson from 1954-58. Before coming to Duke he was on the staff of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Professional League for a year.

After serving as temporary coach for spring practice he officially joined the staff during the summer.

His military record shows five years in the U. S. Navy, a rank of senior lieutenant being obtained. He is married to the former Corinne Rosso and has four children; Eleanor Ann, Ann Elizabeth, Theodore, and Elizabeth.

Youngling stated that it was a wonderful feeling to return to Duke as he liked the community here better than any place he could name in North America.

Commenting on the Duke line, Youngling said, "They did real well effort-wise in the South Carolina game. Holding them inside the 8-yard line on one occasion was proof of that. A fair percentage of the Blue Devil linemen could play on any team in the country."

Well-liked by his fellow coaches and the linemen under his care, Youngling has been praised by Murray for his fine coaching ability and friendly manner with his charges.

## Bob Cox Selected To Direct Devil Tennis Squad Fortunes

The Athletic Association has reached into its own staff and named Bob Cox tennis coach to replace Whit Cobb who resigned during the summer to enter private business.

Coach Cox is currently serving as freshman football coach and has been a member of the Blue Devil coaching staff since 1942. Prior to this he was football coach and athletic director at Carlsbad, New Mexico, High School.

Athletic Director Eddie Cameron also announced that Del Sylvia, professional tennis player, may work with the team for a month during the fall while Cox continues his football duties.

Cox has inherited an all-vet-

eran squad with the number one through five men returning from last year's squad. The Devils are led by Joe Gaston, number one man, and Captain Dick Katz, number two man. Also back to aid the Dukes in their quest for the ACC championship are Jim Barton, Fred Ruben, and Leonard Graham. Two excellent prospects up from last year's freshman squad are Butch Griffin and Hobie Hyde.

Captain Katz has announced a meeting of all prospective varsity and freshman players for 4 p.m. Friday at the tennis courts. Katz will assist Cox in working with the freshman squad which will be cut to a dozen later in the season to facilitate practice.



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