

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 25, 1959



UNTRADITIONAL MELEE—Freshmen and fraternity men attempt to uphold their honor and themselves in front of the ATO section Wednesday night. Part of a one-hour disturbance, the freshmen are here attempting to get Puck Hartwig, Traditions Board chairman. One man suffered a fractured ankle; four others, chipped teeth; one, a cut head; and one, a separated shoulder. Photo by Tat

Budgets \$10,462.80

Student Union Reduces '59 Activities, Expenses

By **ARNIE KOHN**
Chronicle News Editor

The Student Union, despite a \$675 contribution to the Russian Symposium, is spending less this year than last. The reduction in spending, according to Dick Hansen, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, is due to the fact that the Board decided to consolidate and reduce some of the activities of the various committees.

The Board of Governors, Hansen stated, felt that "there was an over-abundance of campus-sponsored events." The resulting reductions in both budget allotments and in the number of planned events will enable the Student Union to arrive at "a reasonable amount of programming for the coming year," Hansen said.

The budget for this year is \$10,462.80, as compared with last year's figure of \$10,565. The Student Union receives an annual subsidy from the University of approximately \$12,300. Approximately \$2,000 is set aside from that subsidy for depreciation each year.

The largest single item on the budget is an allotment of \$2,700 to the Educational Affairs Committee, which is responsible for bringing major speakers to Page Auditorium. A new innovation in the committee's budget is a program whereby professors will be invited to present their

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Chest Chairmen Turn Down Coordinated Campaign for This Year

"Too many complications have probably prevented any coordinated East-West Campus Chest campaign this year."

Drive chairmen John Bigger and Barbara Buening stated Wednesday that the drives will be run separately and at different times. "It could theoretically happen," Bigger said in reference to a coordinated drive, "but I doubt it," he added.

Both chairmen agreed that the major advantage to a coordinated drive would be publicity. "The only good contribution a joint effort would result in," said Miss Buening, "would be publicity."

Bigger said the combined effort did not materialize "because of complications... in the treasurer's office, with different char-

ities... complications all over."

Bigger said he did not necessarily think that a greater response would result from a coordinated drive. He pointed out that West's drive depends mainly on individual contacts.

West solicitors must collect cash after pledges have been made whereas on East, women pay their pledges during payday, Bigger continued.

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(Continued on page 5)

'Fella' Plays Here October 13

Major Attractions Committee To Bring Loesser's 'Most Happy Fella' to Campus

By **BONNIE RANDALL**

Frank Loesser's high-spirited musical comedy, *The Most Happy Fella*, will play in Page Auditorium Tuesday, October 13 at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Student Union Major Attractions committee.

Chosen by New York Drama Critics as the "Best Musical of 1956-57," the play relates in musical form the story of a California grape-grower and his mail-order bride.

Richard Wentworth will play the male lead, Tony; Caroline Maye is cast as Rosabella, female lead.

Hit tunes "Standin' on the Corner" and "Joey, Joey," come from the score of *Fella*. Other songs include the bouncy "Big D," and "Somebody Somewhere."

Wentworth, a Sanford, Florida native, displays an exuberant Italian temperament to good advantage, spoofing well-known opera with several voice-taxing arias.

The show contains a comparatively high number of songs with Tony carrying the heaviest vocal load. The score includes 35 songs, one-third to one-half more than most musicals.

Loesser, also author of *Gypsy* and *Dolls and Bells*, wrote words, music, and the book from which the play was adapted. *Fella* is based on Sidney Howard's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *They Knew What They Wanted*.

Tickets go on sale at the Page Box office October 5 and sell for \$2, \$2.50, and \$3. Ticket sales will run October 5 through 9 and October 12 and 13 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Reservations may be made by telephone, extension 2911, or by letter, box KM, beginning October 5.

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(Continued on page 5)

* **NO CREDIT**

Ah, Take the Cash

A West Campus senior, in town last week to do some back-to-school shopping, got a recommendation from an unexpected source, when he needed it.

It seems he stopped at a downtown bank to get a check from home cashed. The teller eyed him and said, "How do I know it's good?"

A voice from behind the student spoke up: "I'll vouch for him."

The unexpected friend-in-need — President A. Hollis Edens.

University Ponders Aid Offer For Medical Center Expansion

University officials have until December 31 to decide whether they will accept an offer of \$742,500 for hospital expansion from the Medical Care Commission in Raleigh.

The Commission has offered the money for expansion of the Hospital's pediatrics department and construction of special diagnostic and treatment laboratories — provided the University can raise an additional \$607,500.

G. W. Henriksen, University business manager and comptroller, said last night that the additional money would have to come from private sources.

"We have nothing like this budgeted," Henriksen explained.

Henriksen said the expansion had not yet been approved by the Board of Trustees and would come up for consideration at the Board's next scheduled meeting.

The Medical Care Commission, a Federal agency, grants funds for hospital beds and diagnostic and treatment laboratories to hospitals all over North Carolina.

Construction costs of the special diagnostic and treatment laboratories has been set at \$1,100,000. Federal funds offered by the Commission cover \$605,000 of the cost of the expanded facilities.

A 22-bed addition to the pediatrics department will cost \$230,000. Federal money will cover \$137,500.

Henriksen said that the University would have to raise the money from some outside sources if it wanted to accept the offer.

Cars On Campus Hit All-Time Record High

Total registration of automobiles for the fall semester has topped last year's all-time record, Traffic Bureau officials stated Wednesday.

Approximately 1700 motor vehicles have been registered thus far. This partial figure well exceeds last year's final total of 1622.

West campus students have registered 846 cars, while their feminine counterparts on East have recorded 54. Off-campus graduate and town students have registered 616, and Hanes House registrations total 22 automobiles.

One hundred twenty-five cars are owned by members of the faculty. University employees have registered 75 autos.

The University's Traffic Bureau, headed by H. F. Bowers, is investigating the parking problems.

200-Level Courses

SGAs, Judi Boards Prod Honor Code

Promotion of the honor code for 200-level courses got a boost Wednesday night at a joint meeting of MSGA and WSGA with East and West Judicial Boards.

Marion Sapp, senior representative to WSGA, and chairman of honor code promotion, outlined the provisions of the honor system approved by the Undergraduate Faculty Council. She assigned to members of the group certain professors of graduate level courses to contact and urge them to take action on the code. Early reports indicate that the code has been approved in at least three graduate courses, and turned down in at least three.

All professors of 200-level courses have been contacted by letter and informed that whether or not they present the honor code to their classes is left entirely to their discretion, Miss Sapp said. Classes must unanimously approve the code.



INCENTIVE TO VOTE—Men on West will select one of these 12 campus beauties as this year's Homecoming Queen. Nominees are (left to right, bottom row) Mary Colum, Aycock; Carol Corder, Southgate; Judy McKay, Faculty Apartments; Peggy Borchardt, Hanes; (top row) Myrna Pope,

Pegram; Kathy Knoch, Gilbert; Terry Glidewell, Addoms; Joyce Harris, Alspaugh; Janet Welther, Giles; Barbara Berry, Bassett; Nancy Garland, Brown; and Judy Heckroth, Jarvis. See story on page seven.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

The Corner of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

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AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Pledging Demands Revision

The latest ream of scholastic averages compiled and released by Dean Cox's office unmistakably points out an all too pronounced trend that will be disastrous to the fraternity system if it is allowed to continue and that must be checked by the fraternities themselves before the deans intervene with less pleasant remedies.

The study, which is printed at the bottom of this page, concerns the academic averages of freshman fraternity men. It includes the average of every pledge class of the last three years, both for the fall semester, before it entered pledging, and for the spring semester, the first contact with the fraternity. The results are startling in their consistency:

- Only one pledge class of the fifty-seven in the last three years did not drop in average from the fall to the spring semester—and that class had only three members.

- Only one pledge class in the same period failed to surpass the all-men's average for the corresponding fall semester. Comes the spring, and only twenty-nine of the fifty-seven were above it.

- In four fraternities—Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi—not a pledge class in the last three years has topped the spring all-men's average; in four others—Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta—only one of the last three. All twenty-four of these pledge classes

were above the all-men's for their first semester.

The cause of these academic debacles, it is fairly evident, lies in the pledge programs and in the initial absorption of the freshmen into fraternities. Upperclassmen endure a more hectic rush, are just as repelled by study in the spring, and go to the same Joe College and beach parties; yet the all-men's average rose each spring covered by the study, and the all-fraternity average (despite being bogged down by the pledges included in it) was approximately steady throughout each of the years and, moreover, above the all-men's every semester. The disproportionate decreases in the fraternity freshman averages can be logically attributed only to the pledging.

Specific abuses and misuses of the pledge programs, and their ensuing detrimental effects upon the freshmen are too obvious and commonplace to require belaboring here. It is even more obvious that when of all the sophomores, juniors, and seniors now in fraternities, only three can say that they were in a pledge class whose average didn't drop, someone—either dean or student—is going to have to act immediately. If for no other reason than self-preservation, the Interfraternity Council and the fraternity pledge committees would be wise to devote this semester to a thorough revision of their pledge programs and clean their own house before it rots away.

In Lieu of the Lab

The liberal arts student wants basic information about the various fields of science rather than a working understanding of one laboratory science. He wants to be able to grasp the meaning and fabric of physics, biology, chemistry, and geology without necessarily developing capabilities for practical application within one of these fields. The eight-hour requirement of laboratory science could be put to a better use for him by incorporating all sciences into one comprehensive course designed to enable him to listen intelligently to a discussion of current scientific problems pertinent to world affairs.

Such a course would by no means be easier than any of the present introductory courses. It would have to tax the ability of the student in covering the development of science, the origin of the various scientific branches, and the problems that science deals with today. The sweep of such a course would demand and produce reading assignments, demonstrations by the instructor to the class, and a basic understanding of scientific terminology. The value of the course to a candidate for a B.A. degree would be found in his acquired ability to comprehend

and recognize the references to scientific progress within his own non-scientific field of study and in current literature and thought.

The course could fulfill eight of the eleven-hour requirement by meeting either three times weekly for eighty minutes or twice weekly for two hours of lecture and demonstration sessions. While offered only as an alternate to the eight hours of laboratory science, the course would not be without value for a candidate for a B.S. degree. By showing the relation of one science to another, the course would clarify the choice of study in one particular field for a student. If presented interestingly enough, it might encourage a student, previously uninterested in science, to proceed in the field that interested him most during the course.

The loss of practical experience in a laboratory working on experiments or demonstrations would be inevitable in a general science course. Unless developed beyond the introductory level, however, this practical knowledge would not be as valuable or lasting as the intelligent understanding of the meaning and uses of the various fields of science.

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By Zombie Hicks

The Dark Menace

Disappointingly enough, today's visitors to our Southland find few mules, fewer azalea-fringed mansions, and one can drive for miles without encountering a collar patch. Convertibles, septic tanks, and television sets have made their inroads. Faulknerian homes have not only decayed, they have fallen, and barbecue pits are built where they stood.

In their non-material culture, however, Southerners cling to yesteryear. Nowhere is this better exhibited than in the Deep South (North Carolina is somewhat progressive, and therefore a border state), particularly in the arena of theoretical and applied politics.

The political situation is, to the Deep Southerner, synonymous with "the Nigra situation." Most cannot seem to converse for ten minutes without rehearsing the sorrows of Little Rock, Poplarville, and Memphis State University. Northern visitors are quickly pounced upon and informed of the dark menace.

The shrewd lawyer is the one who can devise the most ingenious massive resistance solutions; the revered reverend is the one who develops the most sweeping biblical justifications for separation of those whom God made different.

A Southern lady once expressed it rather well: "... by acquiring an intellectual tone deafness we could keep ourselves from hearing, or hearing simultaneously, the antiphonal choruses of white supremacy and democracy, brotherhood and segregation, love and lynching..."

And intriguing is specula-



ZOMBIE

tion as to the possible source of the moral schizophrenia. Southerners themselves speculate. Every Alabama child knows the biblical story of Ham, the unfortunate sinner who was banished to the Dark Continent and there doomed to father the race burdened with an extra-heavy load of pigment and original sin. And it is our sacred duty to shun those who possess this exceeding proclivity to evil.

Also, Negroes are not quite our brothers, because of the facts of illegitimacy, switch blades, and somewhat lower Stanford-Binet scores, add the cornbread-fed social scienc-

tists.

Subjected to a different interpretation, I think that these suggestions have a grain or two of truth. Though not for reasons of anything inherited in the genes, the Southern Negro, generally, has a different make-up, values which differ from those of the White.

In spite of the rising Negro middle class, in spite of the Negro Levittowns which are springing up as far south as Memphis, the vast majority of Southern Negroes still have that poverty-stricken but joyous, grinning love of life, a flexibility, an affinity for easy living anywhere, that has prevented racial paranoia despite subjection to decades of unrelenting contempt. They live for the present, their virtue is often easy, and they pose a threat to our systems of evil, guilt, and the excellent policy of planning ahead.

Indeed, Norman Mailer has suggested that members of the Beat Generation share their essential psychological character with the Negro, and we know how immature and absurd, how faintly subversive the beats are.

(Continued on page 3)

Don Singer Reviews

'The Scapegoat'

The Scapegoat, the present attraction at the Criterion, might have been quite a good movie. Based more or less on the novel by Daphne du Maurier, the popular Book-of-the-Month Club authoress, the film falls short, as must the book which this reviewer has not had the good fortune to read in several important areas.

The plot, mostly implausible, deals with a poor, rather simple-living don of a provincial English university (Alec Guinness) who, while on a holiday in northern France, runs across his perfect double ("an astronomical coincidence," although it cannot be so extraordinary as that, since we have all seen at least two or three other chaps fall prey to this fate in as many previous movies). This look-alike fellow, however, bears no further resemblance to our don than that of face and voice, as we are told. Instead, the other chap is rather

Pledge Class Averages

The table below includes the averages of every pledge class each year since 1956. Fall semester averages were made prior to entry into the fraternity. An asterisk (*) indicates that the organization was above the all-men's average for the same semester.

Fraternity Pledge Class	Year	FALL SEMESTER		SPRING SEMESTER	
		No.	Average	No.	Average
Fraternity Freshman	1956-57	285	2.6540*	285	2.3160
Total	1956-57	225	2.5668*	225	2.2870
	1956-57	243	2.6199*	232	2.2926*
Alpha Tau Omega	1958-59	23	2.6470*	23	2.4140*
	1957-58	10	2.5588	10	2.2552
	1956-57	23	2.7738*	23	2.3287*
Beta Theta Pi	1958-59	10	2.6153*	10	2.2192
	1957-58	15	2.4745*	15	2.1818*
	1956-57	12	2.6320	12	2.4317
Delta Sigma Phi	1958-59	20	2.7050*	20	2.3824*
	1957-58	20	2.5865*	10	2.3735*
	1956-57	7	2.5867	7	2.2580
Delta Tau Delta	1958-59	23	2.6212*	23	2.1480
	1957-58	18	2.6011*	18	2.4125*
	1956-57	8	2.6018*	17	2.2274
Kappa Alpha	1958-59	8	2.6984*	8	2.2910*
	1957-58	12	2.6683*	12	2.307*
	1956-57	14	2.5316	10	2.3053*
Kappa Sigma	1958-59	10	2.6527*	12	2.2429
	1957-58	13	2.5076*	13	2.0408
	1956-57	13	2.6715*	13	2.1974
Lambda Chi Alpha	1958-59	21	2.7759*	21	2.2327
	1957-58	9	2.6540*	9	2.3271*
	1956-57	16	2.6482*	15	2.1948
Phi Delta Theta	1958-59	27	2.6026*	27	2.4150*
	1957-58	14	2.5240*	14	2.2530
	1956-57	19	2.4871*	19	2.2380
Phi Kappa Psi	1958-59	11	2.7305*	11	2.2651
	1957-58	13	2.6798*	13	2.2516*
	1956-57	14	2.6798*	14	2.4435*
Phi Kappa Sigma	1958-59	20	2.4289*	20	1.9762
	1957-58	17	2.4683*	17	2.2451*
	1956-57	17	2.2878*	15	2.6766*
Pi Kappa Alpha	1958-59	18	2.4715*	18	2.1942
	1957-58	19	2.4466*	19	2.1409
	1956-57	10	2.4074*	9	2.1184
Pi Kappa Phi	1958-59	13	2.8251*	13	2.6607*
	1957-58	16	2.6870*	16	2.5323*
	1956-57	15	2.6837*	15	2.506*
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1958-59	9	2.5844*	9	2.2337
	1957-58	15	2.5349*	15	1.7102
	1956-57	15	2.5349*	15	1.8473
Sigma Chi	1958-59	19	2.4426*	19	2.2962
	1957-58	20	2.4466*	20	2.1181
	1956-57	13	2.2719*	12	1.9398
Sigma Nu	1958-59	15	2.7307*	15	2.3802*
	1957-58	15	2.6814*	15	2.2516*
	1956-57	13	2.5846*	13	2.1569
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1958-59	7	2.2583*	7	1.6000
	1957-58	7	2.2722*	7	2.2422
	1956-57	4	2.6938*	3	2.9803*
Tau Epsilon Phi	1958-59	6	2.8761*	6	2.5660*
	1957-58	4	3.0422*	4	2.2925*
	1956-57	6	2.6480*	6	2.3978*
Theta Chi	1958-59	7	2.9421*	7	2.9133*
	1957-58	6	2.7378*	6	2.5048*
	1956-57	3	2.4081*	3	1.8571
Zeta Beta Tau	1958-59	16	2.9100*	16	2.7011*
	1957-58	12	2.6308*	12	2.306*
	1956-57	12	2.8550*	12	2.7000*

SINGER

a bad sort, what with a title and chateau in hock, a wife he does not love—but who has a fortune he can only come into on her death, a morphine addict of a vaguely domineering invalid mother, and several other regrettable details of his history.

Inevitably (as these things always go), our don ends up mistaken for the mirror image. His unfamiliarities with the other fellow's environment are brushed aside as "a nervous breakdown." The doctor called in on the matter does a nice job of quick pseudo-psychiatric double-talk, easily setting things right for the stranger and his new family.

Guinness (our don, that is) soon comes to trying to make a go of it—philosophically querying the inescapable "Am I my brother's keeper?"—along the way reversing many of his predecessor's habits and relationships. As expected, the wife gets murdered; re-enter the nasty look-alike

(Continued on page 7)



OUT OF DE LARK, DELIGHT — Hanes freshmen assume a rather undignified position while taking cover for a mock air-raid during Wednesday's hazing. All Hanes freshmen underwent a complicated day of wearing their dresses backwards, their shoes on the wrong feet, pig-tails for hair-styles, and compliance to any other stratagems devised for them by upperclass nurses. Incidentally, there were no bombs. Photo by Tat

YMCA Slates Forum Series To Aid Freshman Transition

The YMCA will initiate a series of forums designed to help incoming freshmen make the transition from high school to college.

These forums will give special attention to education, social life, and religion, according to Ken Walz, 'Y' vice-president.

Walz and Susan Peeler, advisor for the freshman YWCA, are in charge of all arrangements for the gatherings. The forums will meet in the East Campus music room Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Each meeting will include a question-and-answer period and a social afterwards.

The first forum, to be held October 14, will be led by Waldo Beach of the Divinity School, who will speak on "What's An Education For?" A prominent

resident of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Ethel Nash, will speak to the group on "Our Campus Social Scheme," October 21.

"What Will College Do To My Religion?" is the topic of the October 28 meeting, which will be led by the Rev. Howard Wilkin-son, Chaplain to the University. The fourth and final session, to be held November 4, will feature Robert Cox, dean of undergraduate men.

Although the forums are designed primarily for freshmen, anyone interested may attend.

Zombie

(Continued from page 2)

The Southern White feels that racial integration would not only indirectly pollute our moral systems, it would foster violation of the Southern sexual tabu. "Integration leads to miscegenation" seems to be the sometimes hidden premise of the arguments of reluctant White mothers, Southern "moderates," and even of college presidents who murmur vaguely of "vast problems."

One must turn to the White Citizen's Council members to find this fear expressed honestly, if with a suggestion of bigotry: "If the race-mixers integrate us," said the Southern rhetorician, "we will turn into a nation of frizzy-haired, banana-skinned immoral mongrels."

At any rate, such candor is refreshing.

Students Organize Blanshard Seminar

The organizational meeting for a seminar on Paul Blanshard's controversial book, *American Freedom and Catholic Power*, will be held tonight at 7:30 in 201 Flowers.

Blanshard, lawyer, ordained minister and former economic analyst for the U. S. State Department, discusses social and political developments which are often omitted.

Anyone is welcome to participate in the seminar, the only cost being the price of the book. Those who are interested but cannot attend today's meeting are asked to write to Blanshard Seminar, Box 21, West Durham Station.

Over the Week End

East Rush Features Open Houses

Sorority rushing continues tonight with assigned open houses for rushees from 6-9:50 in Carr Building. Rushees will go to the rest of the assigned open houses from 2 to 5:20 p.m. Saturday. Cotton dresses and flats will be worn.

A Bermuda party was held on Hanes Field last night to acquaint freshmen with the Greek system as a whole and to open rush with a relaxed, friendly atmosphere.

Invitational open houses will be held Sunday and Monday in Carr. Freshmen may accept invitations to six of these functions. Church dresses and heels should be worn on Sunday and school clothes on Monday, said Carol Hedden, vice-president of Pan-Hel.

School clothes will be worn to the five combined invitational and voluntary open houses to be held in Carr Tuesday night, she added.

No rush functions will take place Wednesday. Rushees, wearing cotton dresses and flats, will visit four sororities in preferential order at the open houses held in Carr Thursday.

Sororities will hold formal parties in East Duke and dorm parlors and in the Ark Friday night.

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Wilder Stresses Theory in Colleges

By RUSS SHANNON

"A really good undergraduate college should stress theory."

Such is the opinion of Dr. Pelham Wilder, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, whose education includes the classical languages and math, whose outside work includes the chairmanship of the University Religious Council, and whose hobby is the refinishing of antiques.

At present Doctor Wilder is engaged in work in "stereochemistry," the arrangement of atoms of molecules in space. Under the sponsorship of the Public Health Service's Cancer Chemotherapy Group, he has been working in this field for ten years. "I am interested," he says, "in compounds which are specially and stereochemically similar to nitrogen mustard, which is known to be effective in certain cases of leukemia."

TRAVELER BY JET

Doctor Wilder is congenial, slightly graying, soft-spoken, and sincere, whether he talks of his recent, impressive trips in a Boeing jet, his varied background, or his ideals for college study. The jet flights came this summer when, in two weeks, he covered seven thousand miles visiting graduate schools and university-associated colleges. This came as part of his job as consultant for the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Wilder's work in this capacity includes meetings in Washington four times annually; with nine others he evaluates proposals for federal aid to new science programs proposed by colleges and universities.



PROFESSOR LECTURES

—Dr. Pelham Wilder illustrates a point in the classroom. Wilder, a chemistry professor, once majored in classical languages.

None of his traveling, however, has persuaded Dr. Wilder to leave Duke. "I'm very happy here; Duke has great promise. It is, I feel, a school with vision." He had just received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Harvard when he came to the University in 1949. Prior work included two years in the Navy as a navigator on a destroyer escort, teaching mathematics at Harvard while working on his master's degree, and under-

graduate work at Emory, which began as a major in classical languages and ended in a double major in math and chemistry.

UP TO ELBOWS

This varied background is partly responsible for Dr. Wilder's interest in a basic college education stressing theory. He favors cutting down on the number of classes offered by the various departments, taking only four courses (stressing depth) instead of the present five a semester, and the new "distinction" program held at the University. "It is extremely important," he says, "for the superior student to get up to his elbows in a field and to work with a scholar in that field. That is the meaning of an education, a barrierless experience, which is better than coffee-cup meetings."

As for the antiques — Dr. Wilder claims that his interest stems from his childhood in Savannah, Georgia. "I work over salvaged ancient furniture from junk stores. But it is not for sale. We have just moved into a new house. I've made them for it. It is purely a labor of love."

East, West, Hanes Freshman Classes To Pick Nominees for Class Offices

Freshman coeds in eleven dorms including Faculty Apts. made nominations Monday night for the Woman's College freshman class officers.

West campus freshmen will elect candidates to represent their respective dorms in house meetings next week. Hanes House will also begin elections

next week.

On East petitions were circulated previous to the Monday night elections and one candidate for each office was then elected from these petitions.

Coeds will vote by secret ballot for three out of the eleven for each office. The three women receiving the highest amount of votes for each office from these preliminaries will run in the final elections to be held Tuesday, October 6, in the freshman assembly.

New officers will be installed October 8. Mary Lu Wright, president of the senior class, will make the formal installation.

Union Budget Drops, Activities Reduced

(Continued from page 1)
hypoetical "last lecture" to students.

The Music and Arts committee will receive \$2,235 to carry out its programs, which include an expenditure of \$500 for the various art exhibits in the Alumni Lounge throughout the year.

Other committees with budgets in excess of \$1,000 are the house committee, the social committee, and the Board of Governors. Over half of the Board's expenses are due to the Symposium donation.

A new feature of the Student Union's program this year will be the introduction of eight coffee hours which selected professors will be invited to attend.

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Modern Dance Club Schedules Tryouts

Terpsichorean, campus modern dance club, will hold tryouts for new members next week.

The tryouts will take place Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Woman's College gymnasium. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited, Barbara Flige, Terpsichorean president said Wednesday.

RUSSIAN TUTORING

First-year grad student wants tutoring in elementary Russian. One hour a week. Douglas deNike, Men's Grad Center, Box 1060, phone 3614.

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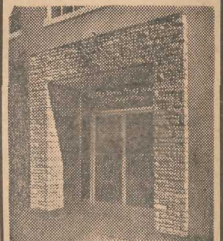
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Clothing Cupboard

DOWNTOWN, Chapel Hill



HAPPY FELLA AND FRIEND—Richard Wentworth (right) and Caroline Maye will star in *The Most Happy Fella* here October 13. Wentworth plays Tony, the male lead. Miss Maye is seen as Rosabella. The play, music, and lyrics were written by Frank Loesser, author of *Where's Charlie* and *Gypsy* and *Dolls*.

Wentworth-Maye Talents, Musical Score To Highlight Loesser's 'Most Happy Fella'

(Continued from page 1)
great, great musical." *Fella* opened May, 1956 at the Imperial Theatre in New York. It remained on Broadway for 86 weeks.

Wentworth began his musical comedy career in New York in 1946 when he won roles in *Once Over Lightly* and *If the*

Shoe Fits. In 1947 he joined the New York City Opera Company.

Miss Maye has had roles in *Allegro*, *Love Life*, and *Fanny*. She won her part in *Fella* on Broadway after serving as an understudy for two other roles. Miss Maye played Rosabella almost two months when the play was on Broadway.

Last year's Major Attractions Committee headlined its program with the Kingston Trio, which played and sang to a near-record audience in the Indoor Stadium.

Honoraries Sponsor Slide Rule Lectures

Two engineering honoraries will again sponsor a series of lectures in basic slide rule instruction this fall.

The four lectures, sponsored jointly by Tau Beta Pi and The Order of Saint Patrick, will be given by members of the faculty of the School of Engineering. If sufficient demand is expressed, a fifth lecture will be added to the schedule.

The first lecture will be presented next Thursday at 7 p.m. The subject will be the history, care, and types of rules.

Attendance is not necessarily restricted to freshman engineers. Anyone interested in developing or improving skill with the slide rule may attend.

The lectures will take place in the Engineering Building Auditorium.



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JULIAN'S COLLEGE SHOP

Durham and Chapel Hill

Opinion Polls Send Macmillan Stumping

By LEE HARDT

In Great Britain the Conservatives are alarmed at the results of the most recent public opinion polls. Once certain of victory in the October 3 elections, the Tories have lost considerable strength to the Laborites. This sudden drop caused Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to begin touring Britain himself in an effort to win support for his party. When he spent the day in the recession-hit industrial area of Lancashire, he was greeted by a jeering crowd of workers, who apparently blame the region's ills on government economic policy. However, with 84-year-old Sir Winston Churchill stumping for his party, the Conservatives seemed headed for an unprecedented third consecutive term.

• Former President Harry Truman has accused the steel companies of greed and President Eisenhower of inaction in the continuing strike. Truman said that even if steel workers were given a \$1.50 raise in pay, the companies still "would never return to the people what they've stolen." Prodding Eisenhower, Truman cited his own 1948 steel strike action: "I didn't sit down and wait for somebody to come along and find out what was wrong, and let the country go to pot. I settled

the strike."

• A fraternity initiation-hazing stunt caused the death of a dentistry student at the University of Southern California. Forced by Kappa Sigma brothers to eat a large piece of olive-oil soaked liver, pledge Dick Swanson choked and collapsed as he attempted to swallow it. An ambulance crew summoned to the scene was told only that Swanson had suffered a "spasm." An hour and a half later, the pledge was dead. Investigating doctors reported that Swanson could have been saved if the rescue squad had known the truth. In the aftermath, university officials suspended the entire chapter and shut down its house permanently.

• During what was his most trying day in the U. S. thus far, Soviet Premier Khrushchev threatened in Los Angeles to cancel his talks with President Eisenhower and return to Moscow. Chilled by LA Mayor Norris Poulson and later denied a visit to Disneyland because security officers could not guarantee his safety there, Khrushchev asked, "Is there some kind of cholera or perhaps a launching pad out there? Have gangsters taken over the place?" The Camp David talks were nevertheless planned to begin on schedule.

• Teamster President James Hoffa has announced that he is having officials with criminal records removed from offices in his union, as required by the new labor reform law. The statement brought sceptical comment that top union officials would not be affected.

Nightingale To Schedule NSA Staff Interviews

Interviews for students interested in working for the National Student Association are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday of next week between 3:15 and 5:30 p.m. in the MSGA office.

Bob Nightingale, NSA coordinator for MSGA, indicated that due to the NSA regional conference to be held here November 6, 7, and 8, a staff will be needed to perform certain conference functions.

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Men's Department

Street Floor

DUKE'S MIXTURE

"The time has come," the mix writer said, "to talk of many things—of parties, rush, awards and of—fraternity pins and rings." (With apologies to Lewis Carroll.) And that's the way it goes this week!

Rush—what an appropriate word for these next eight days. For freshmen, it's "rush"



to get to the right party at the right time; for sorority women it's "rush" to get to "know" as many rushees as they can; for men on West it's "rush" to get a scholastic jump on East boys; and for all of us, it's "rush" to exist normally (you know—6 hours sleep, 2½ meals a day, etc.). What fun!

Parties—some fraternities don't even let rush or an out-of-town football game put a damper on their social life. The Sigma Chis are renting the American Legion Hut tomorrow night, along with the Rick Vance Combo, while the Lambda Chis will be dancing to the "Down Beats of Rhythm" at Hartman's. The Pi Kaps are planning to cook out tomorrow at their section, and the Theta Chis too will make use of their section for a party tomorrow night. The Pi Kaps will follow suit with last week's section party (moved up) to kick off their social season.

The ATOs are crossin' over the stream to O'Briants (I spell it differently every time, but you know the old cliché about variety) tomorrow evening, and the Delta Sigs are

entertaining in a new cabin—the Aycock Cabin (no, not the one on East!). The TEPs are moving to Greensboro Saturday afternoon for a cabin-type party, and the Phi Deltas are going to the Chapel Hill Country Club, where Nick Kearns' Combo will provide them with music.

Congratulations to the Phi Deltas for winning a big national award. They were given the Founder's Trophy for the best Phi Delt chapter in the country.

The list of pinnings—Evie Murphy to Sigma Chi Alden Campbell, Mary McLaren to Sigma Chi Jay Barton, Sigma Chi Pete Lovell to Priscilla Darby (Northern Illinois), Sigma Chi John Derrick to Linda Denhofer of Washington, Phi Psi Roger Holt to Marilyn Williams (Hinsdale, Ill.), and Phi Psi Lou Gorham to Gail Kusenda of the University of Illinois.

Meta Eberdt is pinned to KA Tim Craig, Ethel Holloway to Ga. Tech KA Ken Law, KA Johnny Hines to Terry Midgett of W. C., KA Bob Kirkman to Freddy Monday

Student Union Sponsors Annual Dance Lessons

The recreation committee of the Student Union will again sponsor pre-Shoe 'n' Slipper dance lessons.

The first lesson will be held Monday in the Ark on East Campus. Subsequent lessons will be given October 6, 13, and 20. Professional instruction will be offered in the waltz, cha-cha, foxtrot, jitterbug, and other currently popular dances. Price for the series of four lessons is \$1.



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The Young Men's Shop
WEST MAIN STREET

East Adopts Rush as Weekend Byword; But Fraternities Slate Parties Anyhow

By PATTI PEYTON

of UNC, and Joan Vellines to Pi Kap Roger Ashley.

Still more pins have changed wearers. Judy Welch is pinned to Phi Kap John Davis, Phi Kap Jim O'Kane to Connie Sage of Mary Washington College, Phi Kap Alex Wilkins to Gail Brinn of Meredith, and Sigma Nu Dan Kay to Nancy Osteen of Columbia College. Also Sandy Sumner to Princeton grad Chuck Smith, and Kay Riffe to grad school Beta Al Lewis.

Sue Seaton is wearing a diamond from Len Logan, Delt grad. Gary Power, also a Delt, is engaged to Penny Robinson of McMurray. Married are Charlotte McKee of Texas and PiKa Art Cohen.

Congratulations to you all. About 100 students have gone to Columbus to partake of some of that good ol' Big Ten football spirit. Should be a good game.

Ah so—that is all!

Upperclassmen Now Able To Attend Freshman English Lecture Sessions

Upperclassmen and the general public are invited to attend freshman English lectures, Dr. Lewis Patton, head of freshman English, has announced.

Patton issued the invitation to attend the lectures on both East and West campuses as long as space permits.

The first of these will be a discussion of Katherine Anne Porter's essay, "The Future Is Now," Monday and Tuesday. Speakers will be Francis E. Bowman and S. K. Heninger.

Lectures are given Monday—first and fifth periods in the Chemistry auditorium and sixth period in East Duke Building. Tuesday's lectures are first period in Chemistry and fourth in East Duke.

Some of the other topics for the semester include analyses of Joseph Conrad's short stories; A Farewell to Arms, by Ernest Hemingway; F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Great Gatsby; and Passage to India, by E. M. Forster.

Other lecturers this fall include department members Ferguson, Williams, Dorris, Ward, Gohdes, Anderson, Harwell, Bryant, Mrs. Bevington, Budd, Blackburn, Price, Fenton, Fisher, Boyce, Smith, and Stevenson.

Each will discuss the topic that is of special interest to him.

Blazers Go on Sale Tuesday In Flowers

Eddie Jacobs Ltd. of Baltimore will sell the traditional men's blazers in 204 Flowers Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The firm, which has been contracted by the senior class to supply the blazers this year, is a nationally advertised and prominent men's clothier. Members of all classes may purchase the all-wool, navy blue blazer with the University shield for \$32.50.

A percentage of the profits from the sales will be used by the seniors for their class gift.

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From East, Hanes

West To Name Homecoming Beauty Queen

Homecoming queen candidates will be officially presented to the student body during half-time at the Rice game next Saturday afternoon.

The candidates, nominated Tuesday night, are Terry Glidewell, Addoms; Joyce Harris, Alsbaugh; Mary Collom; Aycock; Barbara Berry, Bassett; Nancy Garland, Brown; Judy McKay, Faculty Apartments; Kathy Knoch, Gilbert; Janet Welter, Giles; Peggy Borchardt, Hanes; Judy Heckroth, Jarvis; Myrna Pope, Pegram; and Carol Corder, Southgate.

The twelve nominees' pictures will be displayed on a bulletin board on West Campus about a week before Homecoming. West men will then select the Queen by ballot. Her name will not be disclosed until Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming will open with a special show October 16 featuring introduction of candidates and the crowning of the Queen. The court will be dressed in full-length evening gowns.

The Queen and her court will also reign over the Homecoming game October 17. They will be presented in open convertibles before the game and introduced again during the half-time program.

ACKNOWLEDGE: v.t. To confess. Acknowledgment of one another's faults is the highest duty imposed by our love of truth.—Ambrose Bierce

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UNIVERSITY
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DOWNTOWN Chapel Hill

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Prayer Meeting: 6; 201 Flowers. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Blanshard Seminar: 7:30; 201 Flowers. Organizational meeting on Paul Blanshard's American Freedom and Catholic Power.

TOMORROW

Varsity Football: 1:30; Columbus, Ohio. Duke versus Ohio State.

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

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship: 11 a.m.; University Chapel. Speaker: Dr. Hugh Anderson. Fellowship Meeting: 1:30; 201 East Duke. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Singer

(Continued from page 2)

chap, all ready to step back into the straightened-out picture. The rest follows the same routine, with nothing Hitchcocky about it—sadly for the viewer, however, in that the only thing that has kept him awake to this point is the hope that some new twist might be added.

Possibly a stress on some semi-existential question could have given the film some significance (perhaps a treatment of the nature of existence when looked on from an inside outsider's point of view or something). Instead, the dialogue is trite and monotonous; the performances in the nebulous enough roles are hardly more than adequate—with the exception of the embarrassing counters of Bette Davis, whose over-acting can generally be tolerated. Probably the best feature of *The Scapigoat* is the locale, provincial France, in black and white, hardly a reason to attend a movie. 6.3.

Rooming Changes Due

John Thaeler, editor of the student directory and handbook, announced today that any room changes that take place after Monday will be too late to be listed in the directory.

Professor Anderson To Preach At Chapel Naming 'Demands Of Church Going' Sunday

The Reverend Dr. Hugh Anderson, associate professor of Biblical theology in the Divinity School, will speak on "The High Demands of Church Going" at the University Service of Worship this Sunday.

Anderson, a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, preached last year at one of the University Worship Services, and led a special series of noonday services during the Lenten season.

* Anderson, who received the M.A., B.D., and Ph.D. degrees with special honors from Glasgow University, was chaplain with British Forces in Egypt and Palestine from 1944-46. For the next five years he lectured in Old Testament and Hebrew at Glasgow University. From 1951 until he came here in 1957, he was Minister of Trinity Church in Pollokshields, Glasgow.

Dance Tickets on Sale
Tickets for the BOS-Sandals dance scheduled for October 10 are now on sale on West Campus.

The tickets may be purchased next Wednesday through Friday in the main quadrangle and by the Dope Shop on West. The dance, a semi-formal affair, will be held in the Woman's College gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Music will be furnished by Rick Vance and his orchestra.

ABSTAINER: n. A weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure.

—Ambrose Bierce

Sunday Roundup Buffet at the

RANCH HOUSE

A Sunday Night Feast
to Fill You for a Week
Rare Roast Beef and a whole chuck wagon loaded down with steaming chafing dishes and not-so-lazy suzans.

All you can eat . . . it's a cowpoke treat, buffet style.



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Devils Face White, Huge Line In Encounter With Buckeyes

By BILL DIXON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Devil football squad left early this afternoon for Columbus, Ohio and tomorrow's game against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Spirit and team morale were high during the past week after the team had lost its opener against South Carolina, according to Coach Bill Murray. Forty-three men were scheduled to make the trip.

In addition to having good morale and spirit, the team is in good physical condition with the possible exception of sophomore halfback Dean Wright. Murray stated that it was uncertain whether or not Wright, who has an ankle injury, will be ready.

Devilish Lettermen Hold Key To Success

Atlantic Coast Conference swimming champions Don Schumacher and Steve Smith will team with Captain Al Eisey as the Blue Devils attempt to keep the same winning style which has carried them to victory in 23 of their last 26 meets.

Coach Jack Persons reported that Duke should be stronger in diving. Persons also stated that two "if" factors will play a large role in whether or not the Blue Dolphins are able to equal last year's record of 9-3. "If Dean Taylor or sophomore Doug Gill can replace Bruce Soule, and if Smith can steer clear of the injuries which hampered him last year, the Ducks ought to be as good as last year, declared Persons.

Duke will meet almost the same schedule as last year with the exception of Georgia Tech, to be faced here. In its drive for conference honors, the Devils will oppose Carolina, State, and Maryland. Persons added that Maryland is expected to be greatly improved and stronger than ever.

Starting halfback Danny Lee, bothered by a face injury, is expected to be in good shape.

Murray called Ohio State big and strong, possibly the biggest team Duke will meet this year. The Buckeyes, coached by Woody Hayes, are led by two All-Americans, end Jim Houston and fullback Bob White. White gained 859 yards in 218 carries last year without losing a yard on a single play.

The starting backfield for Ohio State averages 203 pounds while the line averages 227. The overall team averages 219. Largest player on the team is second-team tackle Birtho Arnold who weighs in at 306 pounds.

To combat the Buckeyes, the Blue Devils will have its forward wall led by its own All-American Mike McGee and Dwight Bumgarner. Devil teams have the distinction of never having lost to a Big Ten team. In four games against teams from the Midwest league, the Big Blue

has a record of three wins and one tie.

In tomorrow's game, the season opener for Ohio State, Coach Murray anticipates no change in the Devils' first two units. However, he stated that there had been some experimenting with Jerry McGee at fullback but McGee will continue to see action at quarterback.

Wrestling Veterans To Carry Main Load

Head Coach Carmen Falcone and assistant Pat Harrison will be relying heavily upon six returning lettermen to improve on last year's wrestling mark of one win, five losses, and a single tie. Captain Ken LaBone, Karl Schettler, Dave Burch, Bill Scott, Joe Warren, and Bob Drury are the returning veterans the coaches expect to bolster the matmen.

Schettler, ACC Heavyweight champion last year as a sophomore, and LaBone are counted on by Falcone to form the nucleus of the squad, assisted by Warren, Scott and Drury.

Practice begins November 1 for both varsity and freshmen grapplers in preparation for a nine-match card, two more than were scheduled last year.

Alumni Group To Hold Post-Game Festivities

Students and alumni attending the Ohio State 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 open house and a member of the Columbus Alumni Association.



MIKE MCGEE

The Corner of Campus

The Duke Chronicle

Thought and Action

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

Twenty-two Game Basketball Schedule Announced by Bubas

A 22-game basketball schedule was announced yesterday by Coach Vic Bubas.

"I think the schedule is a very tough one," commented Bubas. "The ACC has reached the point where no team can be taken lightly. The conference is as well-rounded as it has ever been."

Bubas will open his coaching career here with a veteran line-up inherited from Coach Hal Bradley, who has moved on to the University of Texas. Juniors Howard Hurt, Carroll Youngkin, and Doug Kistler are expected to provide a powerful attack for the Devil Cagers this winter.

The schedule, which has home-and-home games with each team in the ACC, also includes two holiday tournaments, the

Birmingham Classic and the Dixie Classic, running the week before Christmas and the week after respectively. Home games with Georgia Tech, the opener,

December 1Georgia Tech
December 5Clemson
December 12at South Carolina
December 18, 19at Birmingham Classic
December 28, 29, 30at Dixie Classic
January 4Bucknell
January 9N. C. State
January 12at Clemson
January 16Maryland
January 30South Carolina
February 3at Wake Forest
February 6at Navy
February 9at N. C. State
February 13at North Carolina
February 16at Virginia
February 18at Maryland
February 20Wake Forest
February 22at Virginia
February 27North Carolina
March 3, 4, 5ACC Tournament, Raleigh


Try Again

Gridiron Prognosticators Have Bad Week

Chronicle gridiron experts had a tough week, connecting on only five correct guesses in the case of Bill Dixon and Morris Williams, while Snowden Hall carded a pitiful 4-6 mark.

Tough picks this week include the Indiana-Illinois game, North Carolina-Notre Dame, Wake Forest-VPI, and Michigan State-Texas A & M.

	Dixon 5-5 (,500)	Hall 4-6 (,400)	Williams 5-5 (,500)
Georgia Tech-SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Wake Forest-VPI	Wake	VPI	Wake
Indiana-Illinois	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
UNC-Notre Dame	UNC	ND	UNC
LSU-TCU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Maryland-Texas	Texas	Texas	Md.
Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Pitt-So. Cal.	USC	USC	USC
Mich. State-Texas A&M	State	State	A&M
Mississippi-Kentucky	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.



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DASH IT, DOT. YOU NEED A SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE!


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DOT DASHES THROUGH HER ASSIGNMENT AND ON THE NIGHT OF THE FALL BALL...

DOT, YOU DANCE DIVINELY. YOU'RE SO LIGHT ON MY FEET!

I'M ALWAYS DANCING ON AIR, PAUL, SINCE I BECAME A SMITH-CORONA GAL!



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