

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, September 30, 1959

Over Half Century

Experts on Russia Have Widespread Experiences

By CHARLES WATERS

Over half a century of experience in Russian affairs will be represented at the University's Soviet Symposium next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Each of the principal symposium speakers for the three-day conference is a multi-subject specialist in fields ranging from the Russian language, to Soviet economics, to the opinions of the communist factory worker and farmer.

Thomas P. Whitney, foreign news analyst for the Associated Press, whose commentary is printed in over 1,700 papers in the United States and foreign lands, was a member of the press assigned to the recent trans-continent trek of Premier Khrushchev.

Dr. Frederick Schuman and Dr. Merle Fainsod, who together have written almost enough books on the Soviet Union to fill a czar's library, have both been lauded as unbiased interpreters of Soviet economic and political happenings.

Whitney, who has lived in Russia for almost ten years, served first with the United States government before becoming the Associated Press' leading Soviet authority. He enjoys the respect of both his colleagues and of members of the U. S. foreign service.

George Kennan, dean of the American experts on the Soviet Union, speaks of Whitney as among the "first rank of American specialists on Soviet society in the post-war period."

Whitney enjoys the particular ability of using his experienced insight to foretell future Soviet events. Twelve days before the first Russian Sputnik "beeped" its message to the world, Whitney warned U. S. readers that Soviet science was rapidly becoming



WHITNEY

something to reckon with.

In 1956 Whitney predicted the famous de-Stalinization campaign of Khrushchev as well as the dissolution of the Cominform.

Whitney has specialized in Soviet affairs for 20 years. During the war he worked for the Office of Strategic Services on Russian war needs. In 1944 he became the chief of the economic section of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow.

Since 1947 Whitney has worked for the Associated Press first in Moscow and then in New York as a foreign news commentator.

Dr. Merle Fainsod's accomplishments in the world of education are too numerous to name. Currently he is with the Russian Research department of Harvard University.

Fainsod draws his experience from his connection with teaching, government, and research, all in the field of Soviet Union affairs.

He has taught at Washington University, Yale, and Harvard. At various times he has served as a government consultant on economics connected with the United States' relations with the Soviet Union.

Fainsod's most widely read book is *How Russia Is Ruled*.

He is also author of several other books including *International Socialism and the World War*.

Dr. Frederick Schuman holds the distinction of having a book banned in Moscow. His most recent publication, *Russia Since 1917*, is on a list of books which "violate elementary principles of courtesy and hospitality" according to the Soviet Ministry of "Book-banning."

The book was displayed at the American Exposition in Moscow this past summer but was kept under glass to prevent visitors from reading any of it.

Schuman, now a Woodrow Wilson Professor at Williams College, during the war was the principal political analyst of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service for the U. S. government.



FAINSOD

Schuman has written over ten books on European and Russian problems. His *International Politics* had its fifth printing in 1953.

The *Weekly Book Reviews* named Schuman as "one of the appallingly few American scholars in the social sciences equipped to work on Russian materials."

Speaking on Schuman's *International Politics*, Charles A. Beard called it a "dynamic, ripping challenge to those who



SCHUMAN

preside with feeble hopes over dust and ashes."

The *New Yorker*, commenting on Schuman's literary ability, said that he "writes with skill, and fine, ironic wit."

Parker Committee Examines Extra-Curriculars This Year



STUDY UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES—Dr. Harold T. Parker (right) and Dr. John Fisher, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Planning Committee on Undergraduate Colleges, will lead the committee in its study of extra-curriculars and University admissions policies this year.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Admissions Policies Also Get Scrutiny

By LEN PARDUE

Chronicle Managing Editor

The Planning Committee on Undergraduate Colleges this fall will turn its scrutiny on "all phases" of extra-curriculars and will meet with student representatives in order to appraise student proposals made from studies last year.

Dr. Harold T. Parker, committee chairman and professor of history, said his committee will begin examination of "all phases" of extra-curriculars in a meeting later this week.

Parker said his committee, a subsidiary of the Long-Range Planning Committee, would also make a study of University admissions policies this year. Dr. John Fisher is vice-chairman of the Parker committee.

Exactly what phases of extra-curriculars and admissions policies will receive closest examination will be debated at this week's committee meeting.

Parker said he could not be specific about plans for this year because his committee was still in the process of wrapping up last year's work which included studies of fraternities, housing, the freshman year, and superior student programs.

Parker's committee decided at a meeting Monday night to form a joint faculty-student committee which will appraise and combine reports and proposals of three student groups resulting from studies last year.

The committee felt that introducing student thought by means

(Continued on page 5)

IFC Punishes Four Fraternities With Fines for Water Fights

By BOB WINDELER

Chronicle News Editor

IFC last night slapped fines totalling \$225 upon four fraternities involved in water fights last spring. Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha were handed fines ranging from \$25 to \$100.

Kappa Sigma was fined \$100 for a water fight occurring in its section May 20, IFC president Mike Steer said. "They had been warned the night before after a similar water fight, and this is the reason why the fine is high," he explained.

Phi Kappa Psi and Pi Kappa Alpha received fines of \$50 each, for riots and water fights, March 25 and 29, respectively. These fights occurred inside the fraternity sections and caused "quite a bit of damage," Steer explained.

Delta Sigma Phi's water fight, May 19, was outside the section and caused little damage, he said. They were fined \$25.

Under IFC's new penal code adopted April 28, brawling, excessive rowdiness, and excessive abuse of campus policemen are subject to a maximum fine of \$250, Steer explained. He included water fights under "excessive rowdiness."

Other business enacted at IFC's first meeting of the year included the election of three delegates to the national IFC convention, announcement of dates for rush, and a discussion of the removal of fraternity Homecoming displays.

Steer, vice-president Jim Bar-

(Continued on page 5)

Traditions Test Tops 102 Freshmen Tested While 658 Men Pass

Six hundred fifty-eight members of the freshman class passed their traditions test, 102 fell below the passing grade of 90 per cent, and thirteen men scored 70 per cent or less.

A retest will be scheduled next week for 89 of the men who flunked; the thirteen below 70 per cent will have to appear before the traditions board tomorrow night. The board will summon the ones who flunked between 7:30 and 9 p.m., Puck Hartwig, traditions board chairman, said.

Barring excuses such as a language barrier, the thirteen will probably be subjected to wearing the symbolic yellow dinks.

Hartwig has been compiling a list of freshmen who have been seen without their dinks and he asks upperclassmen to help make the traditions system work better.

"Apparently some upperclassmen have been encouraging freshmen not to wear their dinks," Hartwig stated.

"I would like to see freshmen satisfy the board so that dinks can be lifted by Homecoming," Hartwig said. This entails all freshmen passing the traditions test and exhibiting good spirit.

Dink-less Freshmen To Face Crackdown

Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary, disgusted with freshman traditions test results and the indifferent attitude of freshmen toward dink-wearing, will encourage upperclassmen to "crack down" on the Class of '63.

BOS members yesterday cornered freshmen without dinks coming out of assembly. Traditions Board Chairman Puck Hartwig explained to the group that check points would be set up by upperclassmen tomorrow, Friday and Saturday to detect dink-less freshmen.

Delinquent members of the Class of '63 will be turned in to the Traditions Board. The board will award yellow dinks to offenders tomorrow night.

Discuss Freshman Riots

Full Agenda Opens MSGA Session

A method of electing freshman senators, a possible second "Quiz the Deans" program, and an express Senate opinion concerning the freshman-fraternity riot Wednesday night head the agenda of MSGA's first planning session tonight at 5:30.

Senate president Warren Wickersham will ask the legislature to pay the \$90 damages to University property incurred in the Wednesday night brawl.

The upcoming NSA regional conference to be held here No-

tember 6, 7, and 8 will also be discussed by the Senate. NSA coordinator Bill Nightingale will outline plans for the conference. The four MSGA members who attended the national NSA conference will report.

MSGA secretaries of education and student life will discuss the honor code, registration and the "Quiz the Deans" program. Elections Board chairman Dick Trippel will report on the board's decision concerning election of freshman senators.

The Colour of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

On Need Alone

Princeton University in a recent revamping of its scholarship program included an imaginative departure from the commonplace that definitely merits serious consideration here. University officials at Princeton have decided to abolish the customary double-staircase stipulation that scholarship holders maintain substantially higher academic levels than all other students in order to retain their awards. Such a policy, we feel, is decidedly more in keeping with the fundamental purpose of granting financial aid to students.

The scholarship program here, University officials have often emphasized, definitely does not exist as the University's bid in the annual auction of outstanding secondary school students. The University does not like to buy students; it does not enjoy granting healthy chunks of cash to students of adequate financial means who seek to peddle the honor of their matriculation for all they can get. That this is the University's attitude was evidenced two years ago when the Angier B. Dukes were changed from a flat one thousand dollars to an amount scaled on the basis of need.

The intended beneficiary of the scholarship, then, is the qualified but impoverished student. Because scholarship funds are not unlimited, the element of selectivity has to be introduced into the awarding of the scholarship; but in essence the purpose is unchanged: provided the student is qualified, his need determines the award.

The University, furthermore, has arbitrarily established certain measures of what it considers the minimum academic achievement for one to remain in good standing. Garner 248 quality points and 124 hours, and you can graduate; make at least a 1.6, and you can return for your fourth year, and so forth. The 2.2 student by these standards is clearly no scholastic derelict. With an all-men's average of 2.3398 last semester, he is, on the other hand, only slightly below the average in attainment.

But if this same 2.2 student holds a tuition grant, he somewhat illogically finds that his attainment, though by all University regulations "qualifying" him to attend the University, is not sufficient to retain an award that was granted on the basis of need.

This policy of *yes, no and then again, maybe* should be eliminated; and a needy student's scholarship should be renewed until he demonstrates his inadequacy in the standard way, until he flunks out. The selectivity that the limited amount of scholarship funds imposes should be concentrated upon the screening of the qualifications of applicants for admission. After the student shows that he is qualified to come and to stay here, specific grades should have no bearing on scholarships. Such a policy would be far more consistent with the University's avowed aim that no one shall ever have to leave school because he doesn't have the money.

Words to the Wisenik

Coining new words has become a craze reaching disease proportions. Add "nik," "wise," "ize," or "ism" to an old word, and behold a new philosophy springs up around it.

Beatinikism-wise, the world is going into pseudo-re-evaluating phase. This sentence makes makes about as much sense as rock 'n' roll, but we would give ten to one odds that any student here, be he Phi Bete or cutless party boy, could interpret and evaluate it for at least 500 words.

Having been forcefully warned by Orwell on the evil of doublethink, half-thinkers have succeeded in cluttering publications, airwaves, and conversations with a multitude of senseless words constructed out of little and signifying less. The effect of doublethink or halfthink is remarkably similar. Both diminish the usefulness of language, blur communications, and make discussion meaningless. Halfthink, unlike its opposite, also generates hot debates over imperponderables.

There is seldom anything to ponder except the waste of time involved.

We are told the age of reason has become passé, but its replacements have come couched in terms as vague as the sentence we have coined above. We are snickered at for naïveté because we like words to have a meaning that can be expressed in other words. Add a syllable to the beginning with a hyphen; affix an affix; defend the word with energy and emotion; and a meaning will develop seems to be the non-pseudo-intellectual answer.

The debate over the merits of each newly coined word begins in confusion, continues ad nauseum, and finally produces a cliché. Dull, dreary reason, research, and logic may account for any practical accomplishments in science, philosophy, business and the humanities, but as any semi-pseudo-formalist knows, common sense is only a psychotic manifestation of the non-adjustability of clouds.

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By Dick Katz

Democracy and Education



KATZ

A momentous challenge confronts the American system of education; although spurred on by recent advancement in space technology, our educators have long been aware of the need for revision and have not been inactive. Surveys have been made, studies prepared, and greatly increased emphasis has been placed on the natural sciences as well as the language arts. Also much publicity has been accorded the school construction programs. Furthermore, some attention has been given to the problem of the superior student—special classes, incentives, and, in some cases, separate schools—and to the dilemma facing the elementary and secondary public school and teacher. The salary lag is so blatant that it hardly bears

repeating and administrators and parents are beginning to realize that the altruistic motive simply will not replace increased salaries as a means of maintaining qualified instructors for the schools.

But the problem, as I see

it, is far more fundamental than the above remedies would suggest; and the performances of many college students reflect the short-comings—both qualitative and quantitative—of our preparation for tertiary learning. Obviously, there are exceptions, but most young people today merely have not learned enough information, nor have they developed habits necessary to facilitate that end and the more desirable end of developing their minds. With the progress of a class retarded by the slower participants, these results are to be expected, and by including students with I.Q.'s ranging from around 75 to upwards of 140, the maximum efficiency of teachers as well as pupils is hindered.

Other systems of public education employ periodic achievement and intelligence examinations to insure that only the most capable students are advanced. Those who give little or no indication of further success either go to grade schools or are otherwise provided for by family or state—depending upon the political nature of community.

Try to convince American parents (of all but the most impecunious circumstances), however, that their child is better suited for the factory than for a "liberal" education, regardless of the community benefit of such a placement system, and you'll invite a flow of invective the likes of which could not go uncensored. Pull Johnny out of school and you will retard his psychic development, make him unhappy, and give him a myriad of complexes; not to mention the interference with his "democratic" right to a free education.

But if a democratic education means a mediocre one, then some revisions are required: greater academic discipline, more than the cursory treatment of literature, foreign languages, and the natural sciences, and an effective system of student incentives, to mention a few.

Rather than being a utopian ideal, qualitative and quantitative improvements of our primary and secondary instruction appears to be a real necessity. Instead of developing Johnny's personality, let's develop the little tike's intellect. With a substantial effort in this direction—and a sacrifice of pride in some cases—concrete results should be forthcoming.

By Marian Sapp

A Curious Code

It's a curious thing, this honor code debate going on in the WSGA Council and Judicial Board. For one thing, it began curiously.

Three years ago a university-wide honor code was voted down by both campuses. On West, its defeat was overwhelming. On East, it just missed acceptance—65 per cent of the coeds voted

questioned the ideal of an honor code, were caught off balance when one of their more disgruntled male compatriots asked why SGA wanted an honor code in the first place.

Now, if you haven't considered it before, this simple little "why" can be the cause of a passel of frustration. On the surface, the dissenting arguments appear very strong, particularly if the only leg a pro-honor coder has to stand on is an outspoken distaste for proctoring—especially the type of proctoring that forbids leaving the examination room for any reason. (Any one knows that proctoring of this sort can lead to downright physical discomfort of the worst sort, not to mention the effect it can have on the psyche of the particular student in distress.) All the dissenter has to say is, "I don't mind proctoring. As a matter of fact, I find it protects my interests. I'm too busy writing my exam to take time to glare around the room searching out students who compromise my academic status by unfairly raising their grade and the class curve. Granted, others may find academic iniquity as offensive as I; they, too, are poring over blue books unaware of the Monster in their midst. And even were someone to discover the Monster, he may be the man of the hour and, well, you get my point." This, unfortunately, is an ar-

(Continued on page 7)



SAPP

for it, one per cent less than the necessary 66 per cent. Now, one would think that after such an inglorious and, indeed, degrading failure, some would realize that a good many people had plausible reasons for questioning the worth of an honor code; but, no; apparently not. So last spring when men and women clipboards met to discuss the future of the two hundred level honor code, the women, most of whom had never on this good old solid earth doubted the worth or

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Traditions Letter Draws Retorts

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mr. Kaufman chose a worthy subject in his letter on traditions, for there is room for much constructive criticism as pertains to the instructions of newly arrivals on our campus. But even the most praiseworthy criticism of the worst of subjects can be rendered useless by a contradiction of thought or an ignorance of the words and terms used to express one's views.

Mr. Kaufman says that freshmen "... learn to cower under the imminence of brute force and to recite songs and cheers in front of sadistic upperclassmen." In this statement he shows that he does not know the meaning of the words he uses unless he chooses cower to represent

insolence, brute force to represent a pat on the back, and sadistic to describe one who laughs and says "Hey Frosh, where's your dink?" These are the conditions Mr. Kaufman describes as cower, brute force, and sadistic?

In one sentence Mr. Kaufman describes the lack of interest of upperclassmen in the reputations of the Duke alumni; yet in a further statement he denies the value of traditions to a university. Surely he must realize that the reputations of Duke alumni are an inherent part of the school's tradition of graduating people of the finest caliber. In denying tradition he denies the history and the events which give the "... very good things about Duke University" he ineptly mentions.

Mr. Kaufman would have us believe that Duke has accomplished nothing in the past, for his denial of the value of tradition denies the past. Certainly he is not so much an egoist that he thinks that the history and traditional functions of this university are nothing as compared to his own personal accomplishments since arriving here.

Finally, there is a final point, Mr. Kaufman represents *Archive*, a publication of the student best in literary and artistic creation. Even the title of the publication has a ring of "tradition," something—according to Mr. Kaufman—that has little value.

David T. House, III
(Continued on page 3)



GREEKS BOW DOWN TO RUSHEES—Sorority women found themselves assuming some ridiculous positions at rush functions this week in an effort to "get" the best women.
Photo by Charles Sutherland

Sororities Hold Final Parties; Freshmen Get Bids Saturday

Freshmen and upperclass rushees enter the ninth day of sorority rush with open houses tomorrow night, visiting four sororities in preferential order.

Friday night dormitories will be converted and decorated for the final formal parties. Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold its party in its chapter room in Faculty Apartments and three sororities will be assigned to East Duke for their formal parties.

Invitations will be drawn and voted on by each sorority. After

Slide Rule Lectures To Start Tomorrow

The annual slide rule lecture series sponsored by Tau Beta Pi and the Order of St. Patrick will be held on four successive Thursday evenings, beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Members of the University community are invited to receive the free instruction, stated Professor Edward K. Kraybill, assistant dean of engineering. Lectures will cover theory and practice.

Pan-Hel has matched each girl with a specific time, the acceptances are sent to the individual dorm rush advisors, who return them to the rushees.

Bids work slightly differently, Carol Rickard, Panhel president, said. Each rushee may list up to three sororities in preferential order.

Meanwhile sororities prepare a similar list, placing their first eighteen choices alphabetically and names beyond this number preferentially.

Both lists are submitted to the Preference Board. Rushees will be sent their acceptances Saturday at 6 p.m.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

'Hooray for Traditions,' Says Reader

(Continued from page 2)
Editor, the Chronicle:

In reply to Mr. Kaufman's letter in last week's Chronicle: Hooray for Traditions and the subservience of freshmen. Down with this critic's despising attitude. A drink does not make a freshman immature any more than the absence of it makes him mature. The only real trouble with Traditions is that the upperclassmen (including myself) don't enforce them.

I'm all for freshmen learning every bit of the nonsense handed out by the Traditions Board, even to the point of learning it by rote to be repeated at the will of upperclassmen. Freshmen are neophytes and should not be treated as upperclassmen.

Traditions—the enforced wearing and tipping of dinks, learning of fight songs, school history, rules, and even a few traditions—probably does a lot to develop spirit (I realize Mr. Kaufman may not consider this quality important) among freshmen, even if only by giving them something to gripe about.

The demonstration (however weak) by the freshmen last Wednesday night was an example of this spirit. Admittedly it was childish, but at least they showed they have some enthusiasm (often lost on becoming upperclassmen), which, if put to more worthy pursuits would be an asset to the class and the individuals.

So enough of the high-sounding talk and all freshmen together now RAH DUKE.
Larry Hess

the old ascetic ideal for the spiritual benefit of a minority group, Negroes may worship and learn here but they may not eat.

Wally Kaufman

Faith Proven Again With Ascetic Ideal

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Chronicle continues to emerge from mediocrity with its recent editorial about Duke and the Negro delegates to the NSA Regional Conference here in November. The good Christian University proves its faith once more. This time by upholding

Law Exam Registration To Close October 31

Registration for the Law School Admission Test, to be given here November 7, closes October 31.

Dean E. R. Latty or Carl Stewart of the Law School should be consulted for further information.

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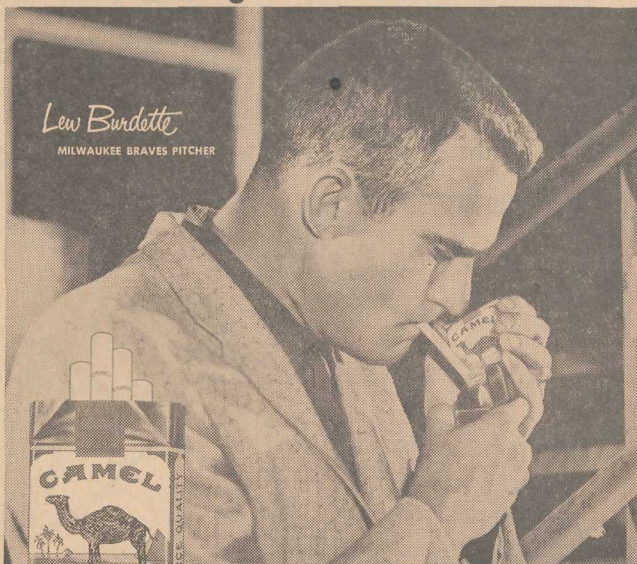
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To Reduce College Crowding

University Tries Admissions Change

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle News Editor

"The Early Decision Plan" for admission to the undergraduate colleges has been adopted by the University as a first step in reducing the problem of college crowding. This admissions program, which was initiated by a group of northern women's colleges, was investigated last fall by the Woman's College before official adoption this year. The Class of 1964 will be the first class given the opportunity for early application.

Interested high school juniors must sign a letter of intent stating that if they are accepted they will enroll here, and must submit a letter of recommendation from their school as well as a \$10 non-refundable processing fee.

A FEW ADMITTED

Candidates must take the College Board Achievement Test as well as the Aptitude Test usually required by the University. The application deadline was September 15 and the decisions of the Committee on Admissions will be announced by October 15.

"Admissions granted" decisions will be sent to a small percentage of the approximately 80 men who applied to Trinity College and the College of Engineering, according to E. B. Weatherspoon, men's director of admissions. From 25 to 30 women out of 125 early applicants will be accepted by the Woman's College. "Action postponed" decisions will be filed with those of regular candidates for decision in the spring.

FOR SUPERIOR STUDENTS

"The program was designed for clearly superior students with no doubt about their college choice," said Mrs. W. S. Persons, women's director of



ADMISSIONS OFFICIALS—E. B. Weatherspoon, director of admissions for the College of Engineering and Trinity College, (left) and Mrs. W. S. Persons, East admissions director, supervised an advance admissions program here this fall. Both felt the program's potential was not realized this year.

Photo by Steve Schuster

admissions. She added that a misunderstanding by counselors and students of the degree of superiority necessary for early acceptance was the greatest drawback to the plan.

Weatherspoon agreed that there had been quite a few applicants definitely not superior enough for consideration. He expressed a hope that more colleges would adopt the plan, thereby encouraging more qualified students to apply.

PROVIDES RELIEF

When properly put to use the program should provide a measure of relief for both applicants and admissions officials. When accepted, early the student is relieved from the pressure of the "spring college rush," while college admissions offices receive fewer

of the multiple applications which are an unnecessary burden and emphasize the problem of college overcrowding.

A registration fee of \$20, a room deposit of \$25, and a pre-registration deposit of \$25 are due upon notification of admission just as in regular cases of application.

Candidates for admission under the Early Decision Plan who wish to be considered for financial aid apply directly to the Executive Secretary and are notified of his decision when the letter of early admission is sent. They are also free to apply for competitive scholarships.

Schweitzer Essay Competition Worth \$500; Contest Promotes Interest in Philosophies

"The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer," an essay contest featuring prizes of up to \$500, is being held in honor of Schweitzer's 85th birthday.

The purpose of the contest, sponsored by the Albert Schweitzer Education Foundation, is to promote interest in Schweitzer and his philosophies. Writings submitted need not agree with those of Schweitzer but they must reflect an understanding of his works.

Entrants must register with the Foundation Office by midnight, November 10, and completed essays must be in the Foundation office, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, by December 10. Awards will be made January 14, Schweitzer's birthday.

Entries will be classified according to author. College faculty members are eligible for a prize of \$500 for an eight to ten thousand word paper. Graduate students, with a limit of six to eight thousand words, can win \$400.

The best four to six thousand word essay submitted by a college student will win \$300.

WC Invites Community To Photography Exhibit

An invitation has been extended by the Woman's College to members of the University Community to attend a photographic exhibit called "Faces and Places in Britain."

It is on display in the rear of the East Duke Building and will be open until Monday, October 12.

Using funds donated for cultural purposes by I. S. Rosen, the pictures were rented from the newly-organized Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill branch of the English Speaking Union.

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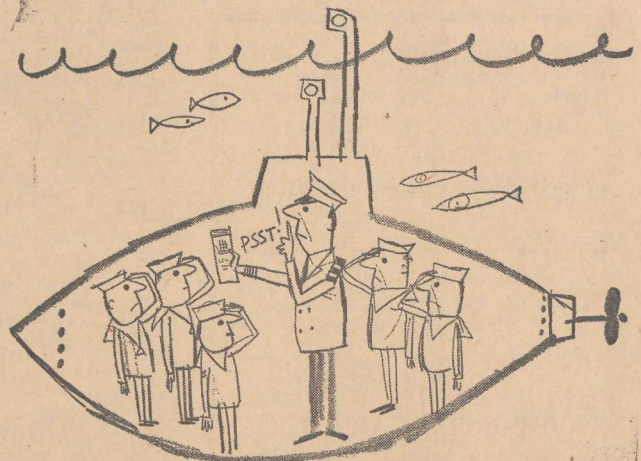
Big stitch, knit trim has the fashion knack for fall and winter. It's not only good looking in a husky, masculine way, but it contributes additional warmth, while it smartens up cold weather wear. Let us show you new jackets styled in your favorite length . . . all knit trimmed.

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THE HIGH SIGN—IFC representatives vote to fine four fraternities for water fights last spring. Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Sigma Phi were hit.
Photo by J. R. Zepkin

Parker Committee Studies Activities

(Continued from page 1)
of the joint committee would be the most worthwhile approach to the evaluation, Parker said.

These reports and proposals deal with various phases of undergraduate life which the committee examined last year, Parker explained.

He said his committee would also evaluate and combine the student reports and then re-submit them to the student groups for approval.

In examining extra-curriculars this fall, Parker explained, his committee will meet with students participating in activities in order to get student views.

Nineteen student groups worked with the Parker committee last year. Three of six which had planned to make reports have done so, Parker stated.

Parker said the text of the proposals would be released after his committee reports to the parent Long-Range Planning Committee.

Scholarship Committee Ups by \$300 Angier B. Duke Memorial Maximum

The University's largest scholarship — the Angier B. Duke award — has been boosted to a maximum of \$1800 per year, the Scholarship Committee announced today. Maximum value of the award was formerly \$1500 yearly.

The scholarships, based solely on merit, are designed to encourage high school seniors who show promise of becoming leaders in their fields.

"Financial need is not a factor in making the awards," Robert

IFC Imposes Fines For Water Battles

(Continued from page 1)

ton, and secretary Don Kettles will attend the National Convention of Interfraternity Councils in New York November 27 and 28.

Barton announced that fraternity rush is scheduled for February 10 through 21.

A proposal that IFC impose a fine of \$15 on fraternities whose Homecoming displays are not removed by 7 a.m. Saturday of Homecoming weekend, was defeated. The suggestion was made in anticipation of an administration edict concerning the tearing down and clearing of display sites.

L. Thompson, scholarship committee executive secretary, said, "The size of the stipend assigned to each winner will vary to some extent with the financial circumstances of the recipient," he explained.

Angier B. Duke winners are chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, native ability, scope of interests, extracurricular activities, leadership traits, and college aptitude as demonstrated on tests.

The committee also for the first time extended eligibility rules to include South Carolina women high school seniors. Previously only South Carolina men high school seniors were eligible to receive the grants.

WDBS New Weekly Program Series Explores Russia's International Role

WDBS will inaugurate a series of five weekly programs exploring the international role of present-day Russia tomorrow night at 10.

Todd Lappin's "Crisis" will return to the air bringing discussions of important international, national and local issues to the campus again this year.

Siamese Cat Missing

A black-faced Siamese cat was lost in the vicinity of the Office of Ordnance Research last Friday and is still missing.

The cat's owner, Allen Blade, requests that anyone finding the cat return it to 2708 Circle Drive, or if they are unable to, call 7-1057.

Blade is offering a reward for the return of the cat.

His first thirty-minute broadcast will feature pertinent information about Russia's premier, Nikita Khrushchev, his policies and his philosophy.

In next week's program Lappin plans to discuss the significance of Khrushchev's visit to the U. S. and his summit talks with President Eisenhower.

The remaining three broadcasts will offer discussions on Russia's contemporary philosophy, leadership and economy. Faculty members will join Lappin to discuss topics on the concluding three shows.

Although his series of broadcasts has no direct connection with the coming Russian Symposium, Lappin pointed out, it will provide useful background material for students who plan to participate.

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West Durham

University To Get Share of \$300,000 Grant To Compensate for Higher Education Cost

The University is one of 75 privately endowed colleges and universities sharing in the \$300,000 financial grant program of the Eastman Kodak Company for 1959-60.

The grant provides payments of \$500 for each year of academic work completed by an Eastman Kodak employee at an accredited institution from which he was graduated in a regular degree program.

Company officials said that

the grants help to compensate schools for the difference between the actual cost of educating graduates now with the firm and the amount that these graduates paid in tuition and fees. It also serves to recognize the contributions that graduates of these institutions have made to the company's progress.

Other Southern school receiving grants are Berea College, Emory and Henry College, Emory University, the University of Miami, Lincoln Memorial University, Tulane University, and Vanderbilt University.

YMCA Freshmen To Choose Officers In Meeting Tonight

The election of freshman YMCA officers will take place tonight at 7 in 208 Flowers.

Eleven men will run for president, eleven for vice-president, five for secretary, and seven for treasurer. They were nominated last Thursday night as a climax to a program designed to acquaint active freshmen 'Y' members with the YMCA program.

In order to be elected, nominees must be present at the election. Further nominations will be made at this time.

Each nominee will be given an opportunity to state his qualifications before the balloting. Formal campaigning is not allowed.

The YMCA urges all freshman members to be present at the election. Results will be posted tomorrow on the YMCA bulletin board.

Freshman 'Y' officers make up the freshman cabinet. They assist upperclass officers in their duties. They also serve on the Y's various committees, including Dad's Day and Wright's Refuge.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Westminster Fellowship Club: 5:30; East Campus Union.

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

Quadrangle Pictures: 7:05 and 9: Page Auditorium. "Lucky Jim."

Psychology Colloquium: 7:30; Room 209, Bivins Building.

Speaker: Dr. D. K. Adams.

TOMORROW

Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Episcopal Student Union.

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

Slide Rule Lecture: 7; Engineering Auditorium. Speakers: Dr.

Otto Meier, Professor R. E. Lewis, and Mr. J. D. Wel-

lons, Jr.

Duke Symphony Rehearsal: 7:30-9:30; Room 203, Asbury Building.

Pre-Med Meeting: 8; Hospital Amphitheatre.

Arts Council Concert: 8:15; Page Auditorium. Loren With-

ers, pianist.

FRIDAY

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

Duke, Duchess Naming Heads Dink-Bow Celebration Monday

The naming of the Duke and Duchess will head the festivities of Dink-Bow Day to be held on East Campus Monday afternoon.

Tickets for the event went on sale this morning at the West bus stop and also at the archway of the West Student Union. The price of the ticket includes a box supper.

Dink-Bow activities will include sporting events participated in by both East and West houses. A trophy will be awarded to the high-point East house and a plaque to its West counterpart.

The voting for Duke and Duchess will be done at the ticket booths, and only ticket holders will be able to vote.

The candidates for Duke are Tom Cullen, Don Cox, Bill Marks, Jack Hirsch, Eric Johnson, Dick Gesswein, and Fielding Walker.

Also nominated were Heath Boyce, Rick Earle, Lloyd Brinson, and Larry Stahl.

Candidates for Duchess in-

clude Patti Roberts from Southgate, Shiela Saperio from Giles, Brown's Fusun Tiregol, and Hanes House selection, Judy Stem.

Alsbaugh's candidate is Susan Ohel; Jarvis', Patsy Davis, and Gilbert's, Sue McKenzie. Other houses' nominations were unavailable.

Pictures will be posted of all candidates on Thursday. Voting will be held Thursday and Friday.

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A Curious Code

(Continued from page 2)
 argument quite to the point, especially here in the domain of the Great Grade Conscience, where most worship at the altar of Curve.

Looked at in another way, the very grade emphasis and curve worship which encourage cheating also tend to make honest students more willing to "turn in" the dishonest student.

Again, arguing from an admittedly romantic but, nevertheless, strong conviction that, while man has an awful capacity for evil (ugh!), he seems to have an encouraging propensity for good (also, ugh!); no one class is going to be overburdened with scholastic losers and one or even two or more awful-awfuls can't move the curve. It is doubtful the one person could even wreck the curve—i.e. skew it—making the A or B or C (or whatever) range wider. All he can do is artificially elevate himself to a grade status already enjoyed honestly by a number of other people.

Recreation Committee Shows Football Films

The Student Union recreation committee is again sponsoring free movies of away football games.

Members of the coaching staff will give play-by-play descriptions of the games. Away game films will be made of the Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, and Clemson games.

First movie—of the Pitt game—is scheduled for October 13 at 6:30 in 116 Chemistry Building. Coach R. C. Cox will narrate.

Then, too, the professors around here—most of them—aren't absolute fools. There's no need to erect Thurber's sign, "Danger 500 Dolts." Anybody who has been doing poorly for a semester and then ups and turns in a whopper of a final will receive more than the ordinary amount of attention from his course instructor. (One of the great misunderstandings involved is that an honor code completely divorces the professor from his sphere of disciplinary influence. It doesn't. A professor can discover, report, and speak to any offense which concerns him.)

So much for mistrust and fear of inadequate protection. Now for this "tattling" clause. This was alluded to before; then the argument supporting it was broken by the argument designed to ameliorate feelings of distrust and of a need for protection. Such is life. So here we go again. Really, about the only thing to be said is that, distasteful as reporting an offense may be to many students, some sort of check is necessary to "threaten" if you will, those who tend toward dishonesty.

But why an honor code? What's so red hot about an honor code? Nothing much, really. It just places upon the student and student group a responsibility each is capable of accepting individually and of administering collectively—a responsibility in the realm with which students are most concerned—with the academic. It is one more step in the area of controlled self-government where arbitrary acts and decisions are kept to a minimum.

All Greek, Freshman Homecoming Plans Get Committee Nod

All fraternity and freshman dormitory Homecoming display plans have been submitted and approved, said Leonard Klug, Homecoming display chairman.

Freshman houses may spend \$25 on their displays, while the fraternity limit is \$50. Both groups must carry out the idea originally submitted and approved. There is no limit on the size of the displays.

Displays must be completed by 5 p.m. Friday, October 16 for judging beginning at 5:30. Judges will be selected by the Homecoming committee of the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning displays at the Homecoming show Friday night at the Indoor Stadium.

Last year's winners were Pi Kappa Phi, House J, and Bassett House.

The Independent Dormitory Council will have a display this year for the first time. The IDC last year set up a charity bazaar outside House FF.

Speaks on Obstetrics

Peete Addresses First Pre-Med Meeting

Dr. Charles Peete will speak on "Obstetrics" at the first meeting of the entire Pre-Med Society tomorrow night at 8 in the Hospital amphitheater.

Pre-Med Society officers this year are Ben Harris, president; Walt Evans, vice-president; Kay Riffe, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Lewis, recording secretary, and Jack Peacock, treasurer.

The Society's faculty advisors are Dean Robert B. Cox, Dr. Edward C. Horn, and Dr. Joseph Markee.

In addition to the regular Thursday night programs featuring speakers from the Hospital and Medical School and other hospitals and medical schools, the society is operating several long-range plans this year.

These plans include the development of a library of medical school catalogs, arrangements for pre-med students to observe operations at the Hospital, and part-time jobs this fall and next spring. For all interested pre-med students these jobs and summer job opportunities will be announced at Society meetings.

New officers of the Order of Hippocrates, the scholastic pre-med honorary maintained by the Pre-Med Society, are Ben Harris, president, and Bill Campbell, secretary-treasurer.



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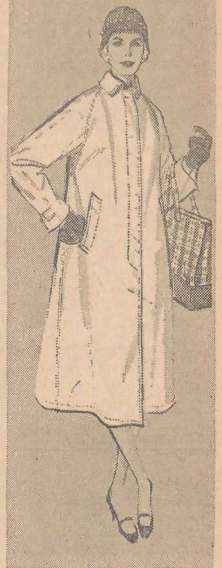
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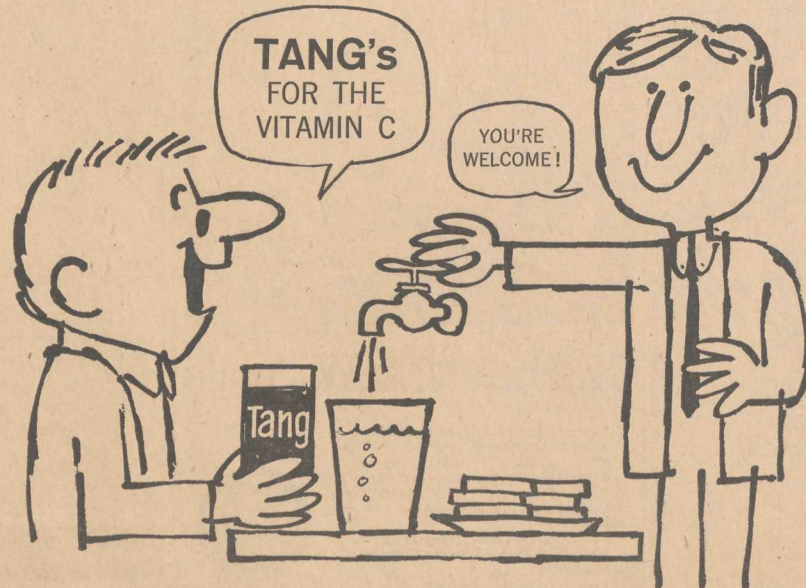
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Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

A Ballclub Comes of Age

Blue Devil supporters were dismayed, and rightly so, at the surprising lack of offensive strength showed by the Dukes in their initial game with South Carolina two weeks ago.

Throughout the first half of Saturday's game with Ohio State's Buckeyes, it seemed as if the same story would be told at the end of the game. However, as the Devil gridders charged out after the halftime intermission, the proverbial "fire" flashed in their eyes. Taking the OSU kickoff, they barreled to the Buckeye 15-yard line before being stopped.

Blue Devil offense completely dominated the rest of the half, as they racked up 131 yards on the ground to 42 for the men of coach Woody Hayes.

"Go" Team Leads Offense

Most of the credit for finding the key to the offense for the Dukes must go to the second, or alternate team as Coach Bill Murray prefers to call them. "As far as offense goes, our alternate unit was far superior to our first team," he asserted.

Two bright new backfield stars emerged in the contest, as sophomore halfbacks Jack Wilson and Joel Arrington did the best job of running of any Devil runners so far this year.

Wilson, you will remember, carried the ball six consecutive times for the final thirty yards in the Dukes' drive for the first touchdown. Picking and cutting into his holes with speed and precision, Jack literally ran the Buckeyes to death, defying them, as it were, to stop him. On all of these runs, it was the sharp blocking of Arrington which made such gains possible.

Arrington's running was also a bright spot. While not as spectacular as that of Wilson, Joel was a hard man to bring down and powered his way to yardage, at one time running into six Buckeyes before being brought down after a substantial gain. "Arrington will be a hard man to keep off the first team," asserted Murray after viewing the films of the contest.

The alternate unit was no slouch on defense either, as guards Ron Bostian and Ed Lyon teamed to block a punt and recover it respectively, a feat which eventually led to the second Iron Duke score.

Conditioning Pays Off

We believe that one of the main reasons the Blue Dukes were able to move the ball so well and score in the last quarter when opportunities availed themselves were the alternation of the teams that Murray used throughout the game, as well as superior conditioning of the players.

Several Buckeye players were obviously a little overweight and not in top condition. Many of them, including quarterback Jerry Fields, center Jene Watkins and All-American end Jim Houston were hurt at one time or another. The Buckeye line visibly tired in the last quarter.

The Blue Devils, in the best shape that we have ever seen a Duke squad, suffered only one minor injury during the course of the contest that necessitated the removal of a player.

And this week's game? The Blue Devils will break into the winning column.

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IM Grid Competition Begins

Intramural competition began this afternoon as six teams were scheduled to open play in all three upperclass football leagues.

Hurricane Gracie played havoc with original plans as games were slated for yesterday until Gracie made playing conditions

impossible. This afternoon Phi Kappa Sigma was to play Phi Delta Theta in the Division I game while in Division II Zeta Beta Tau was to meet the Divinity School. In Division III the B team representing the Independents was to play Delta Sigma Phi.

This season football for the

upperclassmen is divided into three divisions with 23 teams listed for games. The program also boasts the first independent teams in football with two squads entered in competition. Intramural manager Tom Jones reported that the divisions are set up by past records to get as good a balance between the divisions as possible. Each team is scheduled to play at least one game a week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the football title last year by defeating the Law School, 22-0. Two freshman teams, House M and House K, made it to the semifinals but were then eliminated.

Freshman football is set to begin action Monday in addition to opening round matches in the individual sports—handball, horseshoes, and tennis. Fresh football will consist of two or three divisions and Jones is "looking for good freshman participation."

Fraternity competition will be enlivened this fall by the fact that a new high point trophy has been secured to be awarded. The trophy must be awarded for three years based on points accumulated from all phases of intramural competition. Last year's trophy was permanently retired by Sigma Chi.

Gets Job Done

Coaches Term Denne Unsung Hero

By JOE BOWLES
Chronicle Sports Editor
Editor's note: The following is the first in a series designed to give the student body personal glimpses of Blue Devil athletes.

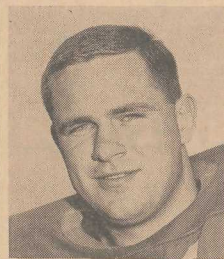
Don Denne is one of the truly unsung players that make up the heart of the Iron Duke first-team line.

An understudy to All-American Tom Topping as a sophomore, Don won starting honors last year and has proved to be one of the fastest linemen on coach Murray's roster.

"Don played an outstanding game Saturday at Ohio State," stated Murray at his weekly press conference Monday. "He gets the job done."

Standing 6-1 and weighing 210, Don was elected alternate

captain of the 1959 Blue Devils. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.



DENNE

Caldwell Gives Rice Scouting Report

"Rice is not a big and beefy ballclub, but they are tall and rangy like all Texans, and tough as nails," asserted coach Herschel Caldwell at Bill Murray's weekly press conference Monday.

"They play hard and tackle viciously," Caldwell stated. "In their first game, a 26-3 loss to LSU, five Tiger players fumbled in the first half, not because they didn't have a good hold on the ball, but due to the unusual viciousness with which they tackle," he continued.

Caldwell, explaining the Owls'

offensive formations, declared that, while their basic offense is the split-T, they resort to several flanking set-ups. "With an extra week of practice to prepare for us," he said, "there is no telling what kind of a formation they will spring on us. Jess Neely [the Owl coach] is a great one for using different formations."

Caldwell declared that Rice will build their attack mainly around the running of fullback Roland Jackson and passes from quarterback Jon Schnable to the halfbacks.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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