

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 10

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 2, 1959

Praises Fraternities

Steer Defends Pledging, Explains Average Drop

By ARNIE KOHN
Chronicle News Editor

"Pledging a fraternity is not the sole explanation for the drop in averages suffered by freshmen in their spring semester," IFC president Mike Steer said Wednesday.

"A pledge," commented Steer, "can consider that he has added an extracurricular activity to his schedule when he accepts a fraternity bid." Freshmen competing in a spring sport such as baseball suffer a similar drop in scholastic averages, he added.

The basic problem, Steer feels, is due to the fact that Administration officials who, in their "desire to protect freshmen from the temptations of college social life," have neglected to insure a smooth transition into the whirlwind of social activity that occurs as a result of joining a fraternity.



STEER

Steer said he believed that the primary purpose of the University is education. "But," he said, "social activities play an important part in producing a well-rounded person. Fraternities," he stated, "are an integral part of college life."

Nevertheless, said Steer, the problem of average dropping is a serious one, and the IFC will study it carefully. Steer said that he was open to suggestions from the student body for possible solutions.

Steer emphasized that fraternities were worth the extra time and effort that they required of students. "I wouldn't have joined one if I didn't think so," he noted.

No fraternity works its pledges so hard that they can't find time to study, he explained. Naturally they have less study time than previously. But, he added, their grades need not suffer if they have indeed learned how to study properly.

Steer said that he would not approve any solution to the problem that would interfere with the fraternity system on campus. The advantages of fraternity life, Steer feels, far outweigh its disadvantages.

Rev. Kale To Preach At Chapel Eucharist

The Reverend Dr. W. Arthur Kale will preach at the World-Wide Communion observance in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. University Chaplain, the Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, will officiate at the service.

World-Wide Communion Sunday is an interdenominational service of Holy Communion celebrated in churches throughout the world.

Kale, professor of Christian Education in the Divinity School, has been with the University since 1952. He returned last week from a nine-month tour of Europe and the British Isles. During the trip he served as guest preacher in churches in Holland and Great Britain.

He has served as president of the North Carolina Council of Churches, and as a delegate to the World Methodist Conference.

Symposium Steering Group Invites Faculty, 125 Students to Attend

"The U. S.-Soviet Conflict" symposium committee yesterday invited faculty members and 125 students which it felt would be "especially interested" to the Russian symposium here Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Chairman Boyd Height emphasized, however, that the entire University community is invited to participate in the three-day program.

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

"Conflict of Ideologies," a seminar discussion, officially opens the symposium at 3:15 Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The second day of the symposium moves to East Campus with a seminar in the Music room of East Duke. "The Cold War: A Problem of Power" will be discussed by Schuman. Whitney, who covered Khrushchev's recent trip to the U. S. for Associated Press, will lecture Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Dr. Theodore Ropp of the history department will moderate a seminar Wednesday which will feature all three guest speakers as a panel.

League for Nursing Studies Hanes House for Evaluation

Examiners Gather Accreditation Data

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Managing Editor

The League for Nursing will examine all phases of the School of Nursing this month and next in order to determine if Hanes House meets its requirements for accreditation.

Miss Ann Jacobcansky, dean of the School of Nursing, said a decision is expected from the League in about two months.

Accreditation by the League is high in "prestige value," Miss Jacobcansky asserted. She termed the League's requirements "stringent."

A three-member team representing the League spent this week here gathering data for the survey which will be conducted by the League's Board of Review in the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs.

Among the 12 points which will be scrutinized are curricula, facilities, faculty, and student activities.

In anticipation of the accreditation survey, Hanes House put into effect this semester a revamped system of junior and senior nurses' service time in the Hospital, Miss Jacobcansky related.

Junior and senior nurses, formerly required to put in 24 hours' weekly service time in the hospital, this year have the option of working 12, 16, 24, or no hours.

Service time is time spent working as a Hospital employee under Hospital supervision, nurses' SGA president Peggy Borchardt explained. Salaries earned during service time are

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TALK ABOUT A PARTY—Sorority women busily prepare decorations for last night's rush open houses. Tonight's formal rush parties climax the ten-day rush period. Quiet hours begin tonight at 6 and will continue until tomorrow evening at 6, when bids will be delivered. Each sorority will hold a party at 6:30 to welcome new pledges.

Photo by Fred Gerkens

Sorority Rush Ends Tonight, Bids out Tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Sorority rush reaches its climax tonight with formal parties from 7 to 8:50 in dorm parlors and East Duke Building.

Quiet hours begin at 6 tonight and last until 6 p.m. tomorrow, when bids will be extended.

Rushes return to three sororities in preferential order to-

night. They will wear dressy dresses and heels, while sorority members may wear costumes or formal gowns. Dorm parlors and East Duke will be decorated, and the sororities will give favors to the rushees.

After the formal parties, rushees will submit to their rush advisors lists of not more than three sororities in preferential order. Similarly, each sorority will prepare a list, placing its first eighteen choices alphabetically and names beyond this number preferentially.

Both lists will be submitted to the preference board which will match women with sororities. Each rushee will be extended not more than one sorority bid.

Rushees accepting bids will go to the rooms in Carr where the sororities held their informal parties by 6:30 tomorrow.

Joe College Pending

Standards Committee Meets

By SUE STRONG
Chronicle News Editor

The Committee on Academic Standards, to which a motion concerning Joe College Week End was referred from the Undergraduate Faculty Council last May, will hold its first meeting for this year Monday at 4 p.m.

The motion, presented by Dean Marcus Hobbs on behalf of Dr. D. G. Hill, chemistry professor, stated, "Events which cause serious damage to academic work will not be permitted at Duke University."

So far the committee has taken no action on the motion, according to Dr. Charles E. Ward, dean of undergraduate instruction.

Committee chairman Dr. J. J. Gergen declined to comment on the agenda for Monday's meeting, saying, "Whatever we do is the business of the Undergraduate Faculty Council." The UFC will meet Thursday.

Chief complaint from Hill, not a UFC member, concerning the week end was that the Joe College parade and the time involved in building the floats cause large-scale cutting.

"The amount of absence and work loss has become greatly out of hand," he asserted.

Last year's Joe College steering committee chairman, Rolf Towse, submitted an appraisal

(Continued on page 5)

Senate Votes To Pay \$90 Bill for Damages Incurred During Freshman-Fraternity Riot

MSGA decided Wednesday night to pay \$90 for damages incurred during the freshman-fraternity brawl September 23, rather than assess the freshman dormitories and the fraternities involved.

The Senate also voted to change freshman election rules to allow direct election of freshman senators.

"As a representative organization of the student body, the MSGA has assumed the responsibility of paying for the damage incurred during the disturbance," Senate president Warren Wick-

ersham said.

He added that "in the hope that no further action will occur, the Senate will not accept responsibility for any further actions."

The Senate, in adopting election board chairman Dick Tripper's report, provided that four Senate candidates will run for eight other men will seek four class office positions.

The four Senate candidates will be chosen by the 12 men elected by freshman houses to run for class office. No method of selection was specified.

Wickersham stated that he planned to ask the chairman of the Board of Trustees to speak on general topics to the MSGA prior to the next Board meeting.

The MSGA plans to look into the possibility of legalizing the "swapping" of athletic ticket books for the use of guests.

The Color of Campus.

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

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AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

The Conflict In Classes

While not expecting professors whose classes conflict with the 3:15 Symposium seminars this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to give free cuts, it is reasonable for classes to arrange different meeting times on the days involved. Dr. Joel Colton of the history department has already made such arrangements for his Wednesday afternoon class.

The three seminars, "The Ideological Conflict," "The Conflict: Directions of Development," and "The Economic Race," will range from philosophy, to speculation, to the consideration of the economic contest. The value of the sessions and credits of Professors Merle Fainsod, Frederick L. Schuman, and Associated Press correspondent Thomas P. Whitney are sufficient incentive for a class of any number of students to agree on a convenient alternate meeting time. Fifth period on Tuesday and Thursday with no scheduled classes is the most obvious substitute. The seminars will seat from 250 to 350.

Their success to a large degree will depend upon the quality and interest of the audience. By freeing the professors, as well as the students, the change in class meeting time will make the seminars, themselves, more profitable for all who are able to participate.

Although a further imposition upon faculty prerogatives, it is equally important for students to be free from extra-heavy assignments while "The U. S.-Soviet Conflict" is in session. It is the student's obligation to handle his regular assignments, but it will be extremely difficult for the student who has a paper or an hour quiz for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday to take an active part in the entire program.

The Symposium will be the most important campus happening this year to command the attention of both the faculty and student body. Stretch the conventional classroom framework on October 6, 7 and 8; increase the potential of a most exciting educational event.

A Tradition of Freedom

Amid the raging dispute on Traditions and Their Meaning in History, we are indebted to Dr. Parker and Dr. Durden of the history department for directing our awareness to a tradition that is perhaps the most precious this University could hope to possess. It was an awakening to us to be reminded that Duke University enjoys the recognition of being among the freest of the thirteen hundred odd college and universities in the United States, and that the freedom of thought, expression, and inquiry afforded scholarship here is excelled by few universities in the world. A tradition more valuable and more essential to the fulfillment of University aims we could not imagine.

Dr. Durden informs us of a newspaper account of an address by President Kilgo to alumni of Trinity College in 1901 demonstrating that a heritage of freedom has been a driving force in the very establishment and growth of the University. Washington Duke's overriding concern, President Kilgo told the alumni group in Greensboro, was that freedom of thought be cherished and fostered. He felt so strongly about this principle and the urgent need for its application to free the fettered thought of Southern manhood, that had so long impeded the progress of this area, President Kilgo related, that only towards this academic freedom would he contribute his financial support.

If this address was one of the earliest avowals of the principle of freedom of thought in the heritage of the University, the crisis that determined the course the University would follow came with the Bassett precedent in 1903.

Bassett was a professor of history here who remarked in the black and white of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* that Booker T. Washington "is the greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in the last hundred years." The remark was chanced upon by a Raleigh editor, who, with the fury of the public press, demanded one satisfaction: Bassett's head.

The Trustees met. They may not have agreed with Bassett's appraisal of Washington; but they recognized the significance of the question they faced. They refused to request his resignation.

This spirit of independence in scholarship moreover, is not an effete philosophy that has withered with time and practice. Its validity is continually re-emphasized by such statements as Dr. Hoover's comment last year, for example, that there exists "a wonderful freedom" here and that "the most precious thing is my work and being able to carry on my research and teaching as I please." This is a tradition that should be stressed to the freshman; this is a tradition that should be embedded in our convictions, for this is a tradition that is priceless.

By Zombie Hicks

Them Artsy-Craftsies

I remember vaguely a quote from a Chronicle issue of a couple of years ago. It went something like this: "There are lots of existentialists—people with beards on—over there." And any moment I expect to hear, "There are lots of beatniks—people who don't wash—over here."

It does seem as though there are lots of Them over here, but I'm inclined to label as an oversimplification the statement that they are simply folks who believe that Duz doesn't do everything. And, though my acquaintance with the sandal-wearers is slight (thank heavens), I don't think that a fondness



ZOMBIE

for boat-necked shirts, poetry, and pads is their very most essential characteristic. Nor does anyone else, really.

For their vocabulary, Man, has been assimilated thoroughly into our language, and everyone has read at least a smattering of Kerouac, and drunk at least a cup or two of Espresso. We all know that their way of life consists in a vague constellation of rebellion, immorality, and unhappiness. And we dislike them for it—we really do.

We raise a dubious eyebrow when a friend gets tired of the rut or the mold, and, although a vague dissatisfaction hardly qualifies our friend as a nasty beatnik, we murmur, "conformity to non-conformity is a kind of conformity in itself," and happily button down our collars. Somehow, I suppose, conformity to conformity, on the other hand, is not conformity at all.

Personally, I would like the word, "conformity," to be banished from the language. But I digress.

Our humor reflects our aversion for Them. On the Duke campus, where beats, bohemians, and *bête noirs* are hardly rampant, such a rash of jokes, parodies, cartoons, and costumes at their expense I have never seen. I even heard a very simian young athlete crack a joke about "them artsy-craftsies" which absolutely broke me up.

One wonders why one feels

this faint hostility toward the beats. (For they are, if anything, harmless. The non-conformists of the world will never unite.) Well, it might be because, as they say in some parts of the country, "the bit dawg oft hollers."

For the salient characteristic of these "holy barbarians" seems to be a certain purposelessness. They turn from a past which seems to them irrelevant, and refuse to face a future which promises only horror. E=mc². Abandoning the search for Ultimate Meaning, they plunge themselves into present, fleeting pleasure. Although Allen Ginsberg rebels against most everything, he advocates nothing. And Kerouac doesn't even seem to revolt. Like, this is simply the way he is.

This purposelessness appears again in the actions of many college students. We go to college for some reason, and take classes we'd rather cut than attend. We want a degree so's we can make money and be neat people, yet we aren't sure why we want either. And we love our fun.

On the national level, we want better schools than the Russians, French, English, and Germans have, but we cut aid to education. Of course, this is because we want to balance the budget—or do we? And we are quite anti-communist, gracious yes, but what on earth are we pro?

Perhaps we'd better go easy on the beatniks; they sometimes seem like caricatures of our national character.

By Steve Cohen

A Rat in the Throat

A man or a people only with reluctance replaces cherished fantasy with mordant reality. Such is the nature of this reluctance that it is not unknown for men and peoples to be destroyed by it.

It is not improbable that during the first several years of John Foster Dulles's tenure in office, he actually believed in that most loudly trumpeted tenet of his foreign policy: the "rolling back of the Iron Curtain" and the "freeing of the captive states." This is still a part of

died when it was born. For not only have we been unable to liberate the Soviet superstates, but we have been even unable to capitalize on upheavals in the Soviet hegemony not initiated by ourselves. The reasons for the impracticability of the policy of "liberation" are rather simple:

- 1) The Soviet Union believes its belt of European states is vital to its security.
- 2) The Soviet Union, if it believed that we were putting its security in peril, would obliterate us, just as we would it under similar circumstances.

But the interesting thing about this policy of "rolling back the Iron Curtain" is that even though it is no longer an aim of our government, it still is our policy to perhaps the great majority of the American people. One of the major reasons why we must be hostile to the Soviets, these people think, is the "moral" one, to free those held captive under Red tyranny. These people are not only unaware of the fact that we have, as we had to, accepted conditions in Europe as they stand, but that if the Soviet Union and the United States continue divided and inimical as they are, then, surely, there must be little to keep China from inundating them both.

Leaders can realize that policies must be changed, but how long does it take to change the opinions inculcated in the masses in a former time? Morality has always been that which has

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COHEN

our official policy, to many of our people, the most readily understood and most colorful part of that policy. Besides the existence of the "Voice of America," periodically much noise is made (Captive Nations Week) to indicate that we have not forgotten our sacred goal. But the policy, although still decked out in gaudy robes,

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Plan Aids Nurses To Take Part

Editor, the Chronicle:

I must admit I was led astray by your editorial headline, "Nurses Are People Too." Finally, I thought someone has realized that nurses are not by definition from families of low socio-economic standing, are not less intelligent, and are not more promiscuous than any other women.

But I was wrong. The editorial went on to point out indirectly that the nursing students at Duke have many of the privileges of this university but that they also have a responsibility to the university. A form of taking this responsibility should be support and representation of campus activities.

I agree and would like to point out how the recent

change in the nursing school's policies on extracurricular activities will help this situation. You all know from summer job experience that you can not let your personal activities interfere while you are working. Since the junior and senior nursing students work in the hospital, they could not let their personal activities interfere with their ward responsibilities. Not only does this prevent junior and senior nursing students from participating themselves, but they are not even able to show the freshmen and sophomores, by example, how to fulfill their responsibility to the university.

But things have changed. Students are now able to request permission to attend campus meetings which are

held while they are working. This new arrangement I hope will now enable the junior and senior nursing students to participate in university functions and serve as an example to the freshmen and sophomore nursing students. Soon, perhaps, people will learn that we are—people too, I mean.

Jane Dill

Freshman Rebukes Traditions Critic

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last week a literary figure on campus wrote a scathing denunciation of traditions procedure which appeared in this column.

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Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$6.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduate non-residents on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

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Chronicle Forum

Dinks Prevent Cockiness

(Continued from page 2)

As a member of the present freshman class, I sharply disagree with Mr. Kaufman on a number of points.

I came here two weeks ago half-expecting "maudlin, trite, long-winded" speeches during Orientation Week. I found nothing of the sort. Friendliness, concern can never be trite, and from President Edens to the Y-FAC men real concern was manifested about our coming.

One of the wonderful things about a private university is that it instills much-maligned quality called "school spirit." This spirit is properly maintained through a traditions program for incoming freshmen. Certainly, parts of the knowledge considered necessary for frosh seem ridiculous when viewed individ-

ually. (So you know there are 1,390,540 books in the Library; so can you read?), but the sum total is a part of school life that should not be neglected.

I personally dislike wearing a dink. I hate to tip it to passing upperclassmen. But paradoxically, I'm very proud of the privilege of owning a dink.

Part of Mr. Kaufman's statements seem true at first glance (though always overstated), but will not bear the light of a second reading. It sounds logical to say, "Instead of maturing into adults (freshman) put on dinks and submissively tip them when greeting upperclassmen." In other words, each timid entering class of Freshmen is cowed into submission by the traditions program, instead of becoming a mature part of the student body. One of the first feelings I experienced here was not timidity but cockiness, an expanded sense of personal importance fostered by a large dose of freedom-to-do-what-I-darned-well-please. My tight-fitting dink has, I am sure, kept my head from swelling to undue proportions.

My experience may not be typical, but I have yet to meet a "sadistic" upperclassman; in different sometimes, unpleasant rarely, but never sadistic. When handled in the best possible manner traditions are of very little real importance to a university. When handled as they are here, they are childish." Speaking from the depths of your experience, Mr. Kaufman, what is the adult way of handling traditions? Surely it must be possible for you to include one constructive thought in your next verbose two columns.

Daniel L. Fisher

East Campus sororities will be partially remunerated for the losses incurred last summer when University officials condemned the Pan-Hellenic House. The Administration has asked all sororities to turn in an estimate of their losses. Members of the University business staff will study these evaluations before making final decisions on the amounts to be refunded. Sororities will be reimbursed for alterations made within the last four years, said Judy Staley, chairman of the sorority president's board. These refunds will cover mounds, paint, and specially constructed window shutters. Sorority furnishings are being stored in the Pan-Hel House.

East Sororities File Remuneration Pleas

Cohen

(Continued from page 2)

been necessary for the survival of states. Hungary revolted against its Soviet masters, and proclaimed its complete independence. The Soviet Union, recognizing correctly that its whole position of world power was in danger, promptly crushed the revolt. In Lebanon, a civil war developed between the supporters of Nasser (at that time our enemy) and the supporters of our staunch supporter, Premier Chamoun. Even though on the spot UN observer teams reported that the fracas was an internal affair, when Nasser's supporters gained the upper hand, our government intervened to save the nation from "foreign intervention." In both cases, the two nations had to exert force to protect vital interests threatened because of past stupidities. The differences between the two cases were of degree rather than kind. The Soviet Union, by the very nature of the situation in Hungary, had to use much greater force and use it much more freely than we did in Lebanon. The peoples of states that provide the real power of those states have even been incapable of thinking in terms of the power, aggrandizement, and survival of states; rather have governments always provided them with a simple picture of the right of their position and the wrong of that of their opponents.

The tragedy of this situation for us is that although the conditions of power have changed, the peoples' conceptions of former right and wrong have not. We are, thus, to a rather considerable extent, prisoners to our own propaganda. Although now, Russia and America have more in common in the danger from the East than in opposition to each other, their positions, long unchanged, will take long to change. Perhaps too long.



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Texas may be big—but it can't be bigger than the excitement that is hitting the Duke camp this weekend!

Congratulations to all East Campus coeds who have managed to live through the past week. May all your efforts end happily!

Spirit is high for tomorrow's game... hope we can keep hurricanes away so that we'll have gorgeous fall football weather... yes, I realize this is Durham, but we can dream, can't we????

Rice, the first home game for anyone who has been in the library so long that they



aren't aware of the fact, is providing the fraternities with wonderful party excuses. The Pi Kappas are having a hamburger try on their patio before the game and an open house afterwards; the ATOs are cooking out tomorrow noon and then are joining forces with the Betas for a rip-roaring party at the American Legion Hut with the Globes providing the music. The Deltas plan to go out to O'Brian's (have a nice swim!) tomorrow night between open houses (tomorrow afternoon and Sunday), while

Fraternities Brave Hurricane Threats With First Home Football Game Blasts

By PATTI PEYTON

the Sigma Chis after their open house tomorrow will travel out to Hartman's.

After a full day tomorrow (a pre-game cookout and section party), the Delta Sigs are going to entertain freshman girls at an open house Sunday. The Lambda Chis will have a Bar-B-Q tomorrow noon and then at night will go to Love's Grove for a cabin party... the music being provided by Wellington Black's Combo. The Sigma Nus are following the trend with a pre-game Bar-B-Q, a post-game open house, and a novel Beatnik party... like—WOW!

The Phi Deltas will journey out to Mautsby's for a cabin party with the Sherman Williams Combo. The ZETs will listen to the Duke Jazz Quartet at their section openhouse after the game and then again at a cabin party at Aycock's. The Theta Chis are making good use of their section with a cookout AFTER the game, and last but not least, the Pi KAs will enjoy a cookout before and entertain after the game in their section.

Now for attachments... Jean Armfield is pinned to KA Dwight Bumgarner, Betsy Woodall to Phi Delt T. O. Allen, Ann Morris to Delt grad Tim Mooney, Lavon Evans to Pete Danny, an SAE from Dennison, Carolyn Clapp to State SAE John McCarre,

Ginger Tullis to DU Dave Latham of MIT. Several boys are pinned off campus... Fred Schroeder, Sigma Nu, to Lynn Eberhardt of Barry College, Fla., and four PiKAs—Jim Johnson to Nancy Andrews (Tulsa Univ.), Randy Iddings to Rosemary Erdelyi (Charleston, W. Va.), Paul Wohlford to Martha Gearhart (Kingsport, Tenn.), and Julian Chandler to Donna Poag (Winthrop College).

Among the engaged are... Rae Hassell to Tom McNamara, Phi Psi; Joyce Taylor, Hanes, to John Kruse, Lambda Chi grad; Corley McDonald of Hanes to Max McCormack; Joy Buffalo, Hanes, to Larry Parrot, a med student.

Many girls in Hanes got pinned over the summer... Betty Williams to Phi Delt Danny Lee, Shirley Fabian to Beta Doug Flynn, and Gladys Shorrock to Delt Andy Lewis. And some Hanes marriages I missed... Sally Bender to Al Addison, a med student; Carolyn Berry to Wally Allison, a Pi Kapp grad; Helen Demarest to Bob McTammarry, a medical student; and Maria Vreeland to Pi Kapp grad Dave Jordan.

Congratulations and best wishes to you all! Happy weekend... P.S. ... shoes and sox to the game!!!

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CHAPEL HILL

Modern Industry, Education

Turkey Not Outmoded, Coeds Insist

By MARGARET HARRELL

Modern Turkey is not an outmoded land of barbarous warriors and veiled ladies, two East Campus Turkish coeds and two East sophomores who have visited there quickly assure misguided Americans.

Instead, say Fusun Tiregol, a Brown House freshman; Zeren Barutcuoglu, also from Turkey; Lynn Weitzel, and Dee Dee Fortune, Turkey is a land of modern industry and modern education combined with ancient customs.

Like all nations, Turkey has rigid customs which have evolved down through the years. For instance, according to etiquette, a girl would not dare ride between campuses with a stranger. While she is in high school, a girl's parents must approve of suitors, which kills all chance for blind dates; moreover, the belle-of-the-ball type female who dates more than one boy is considered wild.

INTENSE NATIONALISM
Turkey's educational system is different, too. The Minister of Education plans the compulsory high school curriculum providing introductory courses offered here in college. Fusun and Zeren attended the same American school in Turkey. Among their courses were physics, chemistry, physiology, astronomy, geology, logic, advanced algebra, advanced geometry, English and history.

Giving her "American in Turkey" view, Lynn observed, "I think the most striking thing was the intense national feeling. There just isn't anything like it in America."

INDUSTRY INCREASING
To illustrate, she recalled how a Turk tried to prevent



BURY THAT HATCHETT—Fusun Tiregol (left) and Zeren Barutcuoglu, East campus coeds from Turkey, examine traditional Turkish pipes. The short one is for smoking, the long one, for tourists. Photo by Fred Gerkens

her from photographing a backward market section of Istanbul. "No," the woman shrieked; "You'll go home and say Turkey is an old broken-down country."

The lady's pride is understandable. From refrigerators to electricity the country is well facilitated. Industry is on the increase, although Turkey still imports many products. Cars, for instance, are all foreign-made while jeeps are home built.

Another advance of Turkey is its democratic government. While near Russia, the four emphatically maintained, the country is uninfluenced by

Communism.

Racism also presents no difficulty. As Zeren said, "I'm very disappointed to see it, especially at Duke. We couldn't get the Negro speaker for our International Club through the dinner line on West last year."

However, both Fusun and Zeren agree, as do the visitors Lynn and Dee Dee, there is little anti-American feeling in Turkey. Thinking of her University friends, Fusun exclaimed, "Oh they are darlings—they really are. And one thing more, I've never seen so many beautiful people together."

League for Nursing Examines Hanes House, To Give Evaluation Report in Two Months

(Continued from page 1)
applied to room and board, she said, with 24 hours weekly completely paying a nurse's room and board.

The change was instituted in order to allow the nurses to "gain maturity in using time," Miss Borchardt related. She said most nurses work 24 hours weekly.

Junior and senior nurses also spend an additional 15 hours weekly in the Hospital doing laboratory work. This laboratory work, Miss Borchardt pointed out, is part of a nurse's course

of study and is not confined to Hospital laboratories but includes work with patients and attending doctors' lectures and conferences.

Another change instituted in the service work program this semester allows nurses to arrange their work schedule to permit attendance at activity meetings.

Present shortages of nurses make a degree from a school which has the League "stamp of approval" helpful only "to a degree" in getting a job, Dean Jacobansky concluded.



FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alarie Sigafos?

Alarie Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alarie became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-slender). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better maki's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alarie's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alarie was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alarie got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alarie's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alarie to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alarie carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alarie flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alarie kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run and nylon.

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When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

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To Four Freshmen

Traditions Board Hands Out Yellow Dinks

Traditions Board last night handed yellow dinks to four freshmen, and assigned penance to four others who failed or did not take the freshman traditions test.

Other freshmen will appear before the Board Tuesday to face similar punishment. Traditions Board assistant chairman Warren Hottle said.

Those who appeared before the Board last night include Tom Cullin, Tom Michner, Ray Johnson, Richard Melvin, Joe Anthony, Arthur Hayman, Roland Stratton and Jim Hunter. A total of 102 freshmen actu-

ally fell below the passing grade of 90 per cent on their traditions test, but only those 13 who scored below 70—and those who failed to take the test—will appear before the Board.

Freshmen who take dink-wearing lightly will also be called before the Traditions Board next week, Hottle emphasized.

In addition to the traditional yellow dink punishment inflicted upon delinquent freshmen, Traditions Board has assigned some offenders to work with the Pep Board.

Hanes Elects Odom Freshman President; East Narrows Field to Three Candidates

Linda Odom was elected president of the Hanes House freshman class in elections held Wednesday night. Marcia Gay was chosen as vice-president; Trudy Cleave, corresponding secretary; Diane McKay, recording secretary; and Nancy Newburg, treasurer.

In East's freshman assembly yesterday, freshman coeds narrowed to three the number of candidates running for each office.

Final candidates for East

freshman president are Patsy Davis, Joan Jarden and Kristen Wallwork. Selected as final vice-president candidates were Eleanor Dantzier, Connie Finrock and Betsy Miller; for secretary, Debby Gallup, Janey Tolson and Liz Waters; for treasurer, Diana Graham, Mary Sue Stretch and May White.

Joe College Motion Waits Faculty Move

(Continued from page 1) defending the week end to the Administration and proposed that a holiday be granted the Saturday of Joe College. Administration officials discussed the proposed holiday but declined to comment.

Other complaints concerning excessive cutting and drinking during the week end were received by the office of Robert B. Cox, dean of undergraduate men, from faculty, students, and townspeople last spring.

Khrushchev Approves 'Liberating Wars'

By LEE HARDT

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has told Red China's leaders, "We, on our part, must do everything possible to preclude war as a means for settling outstanding questions." Speaking in Peking after returning home from the United States only three days earlier, the Premier told some 5000 Communist dignitaries at a state banquet that he had found President Eisenhower and the American public "aware of the need for relaxing international tension." He told the Chinese not to test the stability of the capitalist system by force. "Even so noble and progressive a system

as socialism cannot be imposed by force of arms against the will of the people," he said. Khrushchev's statement was regarded as a warning not to engage in armed conflict in border districts with India. Leaving the way open for continued shelling of Formosa, however, the Soviet Premier favored "liberating, just wars."

Praising the Russian leader for his successful tour of the United States, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai called him "a missionary for peace," and thanked the Soviet Union for its aid in the industrialization of China.

* Ludicrous developments have thrown doubt onto the outcome of Tuesday's elections in Great

Britain. The Conservatives, hurt by a wildcat strike and an American actress, are no longer certain of re-election to control of Parliament. The strike of 30,000 oxygen company workers threatens to lay off 250,000 employees in affected industries this weekend.

Adding to the fund of issues for campaigners for the Labor Party was the highly censured opening of a new bridge in London by blonde actress Jane Mansfield. The construction company which built the overpass invited her to cut the opening ribbon instead of the head of the transport ministry, as had been expected. The government had hoped for a solemn ceremony, conducted by the Conservative cabinet minister, which would stress the incumbent regime's part in the achievement. It was opened with wolf whistles for the glamorous actress, rather than the usual "Rule, Britannia."

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was bitterly attacked this week by Havana newspapers. The strong denunciations followed strong criticism of the press during a television appearance by Castro. The newspaper *Advance*, accused by Castro of "working in a suspicious manner" and "fomenting rumors," replied "you don't want newspapermen, you want a record player."

These unprecedented attacks on Cuba's revolutionary regime were coupled with the arrest of several dozen former soldiers of deposed dictator Fulgencio Batista. Latin American observers feel that these events indicate increasing shakiness in the Castro government.

A WEEKLY
NEWS
REVIEW

Frosh English Lectures

Professors O. W. Ferguson and G. W. Williams will lecture on "Stylistic Analyses of the Essay" in freshman English lecture sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Ferguson will lecture Monday first period in Chemistry 116 and sixth in 204 East Duke. Williams will lecture Monday and Tuesday first period in Chemistry 116 and Tuesday fourth in 204 East Duke.

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Loyalty Fund Seeks \$325,000, Dukes Names Drive Leaders

Charles A. Dukes, director of Alumni Affairs, has announced a 1959-60 Loyalty Fund campaign goal of \$325,000 and the appointment of drive chairman.

Richard E. Thigpen, a member of the University Board of Trustees, will serve as chairman of the advisory committee. Dr. C. T. Wilkinson of Wake Forest will head the parents of medical students committee for the third consecutive year. He is a past president of the state chapter of the American College of General Practitioners.

The parents of students committee will be led for the second straight year by Fred J. Stanback of Salisbury. David A. Quattlebaum of Bishopville, S. C., has been appointed the first chairman of the newly organized parents of law students committee.

The \$300,000 Loyalty Fund goal set for last year was topped by contributions totaling \$307,062. These Loyalty Fund contributions have been termed "invaluable" by University officials in helping maintain high instructional standards.

Law To Reinterpret Veterans' Program

Veterans receiving training under Public Law 550, which formerly allowed one change of program, can now take advantage of an amendment to the interpretation of the "change of program."

Formerly, a veteran who listed his program as the completion of high school, could decide to go on to college. This constituted his one change of program.

Under the new amendment a change from one program to the pursuit of another, where the first program is a prerequisite to the second, is no longer considered a change of program.

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Plan Changes Delay Biology Structure

Construction on the new Biology Building, to be located near the Physics Building, has been delayed because of incomplete plans.

The architectural plans are nearly finished, according to W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, but numerous physical and mechanical changes have postponed the completion date for internal plans and specifications. Bids for construction cannot be received until the plans are final.

The site has been excavated for over a year, and access to the building site has been provided by a new road.

Whitford was unable to give a tentative date for completion of the plans, and until they are complete, no date can be set for use of the building.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 8; Room 201, Flowers Building, Prayer Meeting.
Duke Players Rehearsal: 7; Branson, Macbeth.

TOMORROW

Varsity Football: 2; Duke Stadium, Duke versus Rice Institute.
Student Union Open House: 4:15; Union Ballroom.

Quadrangle Pictures: 7:07 and 9; Page Auditorium, "Lucky Jim."

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship: 11 a.m.; University Chapel.
Speaker: The Reverend Dr. Arthur Kale, World-Wide Communion Service.

Newman Club: 8; Room 208; Flowers Building.

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Seven Nurses Form New Surgery Group

Seven graduate nurses, now undergoing a six-week training period, will comprise a new post-operative nursing team organized at the University Medical Center to provide special intensive care for surgical patients.

Special emphasis will be given to the care of patients who have had open heart operations to repair congenital defects inside the heart. The number of open-heart patients, especially children, has increased during past years.

Technical training for the program will include bedside experience in the surgical recovery room, nursing care classes, and lectures by members of the anesthesiology, thoracic surgery, and pediatric staffs. Also to be stressed are nurse-patient relationships designed to help the nurse provide understanding care and to give the patient and his family the greatest possible measure of security.

IDC Elections Monday

Elections for members of the Independent Dormitory Council will be held in the FF arch Monday between 7:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Any independent overclassman can vote for the 17 members. House GG has five representatives; HH, seven; FF, four. One member-at-large will be elected.

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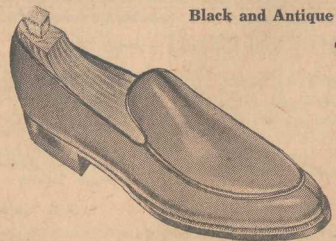
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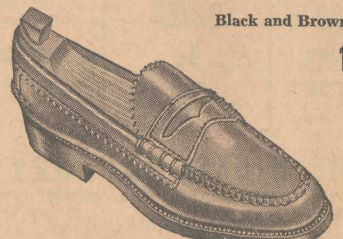
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Concert Band Annual Lawn Concert In Duke Gardens Sunday Afternoon

The University Concert Band, directed by Dr. Paul R. Bryan, Jr., will present its annual fall lawn concert Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens.

Richard Rodgers' "Carousel Waltz" will open the program, followed by Henry Hayley's "Youth Triumphant" overture. Other selections include "Colonel Bogey" march by Kenneth J. Alford, "The Gallant Seventh" march by Sousa, "Prelude" from "King Manfred" by Carl Reinecke, and a medley of Gay Nineties songs.

Freshman 'Y' Picks Cabinet Executives

Dave Day was elected president of the freshman YMCA cabinet Wednesday night. Bob Smith will serve as vice-president, Sid Nurkin is the new secretary, and Charles Buck, the new treasurer.

Ken Walz, YMCA vice-president, will meet with the new executive committee Sunday to discuss plans for the year. The officers will interview freshmen interested in serving as representatives from their dorms to the Freshman 'Y' Council next week.

Walz announced that a freshman forum would be held every Wednesday beginning October 14 through November 4. Walz also mentioned a fraternity-independent forum for freshmen prior to rush, an old clothes drive, and a jazz concert, as possible freshman 'Y' projects.

Seniors To Sponsor Homecoming Dance

The senior class will sponsor the Homecoming Dance to be held in Card Gymnasium on October 17 from 9-12 p.m.

The theme for the informal dance will center around the Homecoming weekend and the return of alumni. Music will be provided by the Ambassadors. Tickets will go on sale next Friday, Oct. 9, on West Campus under the archway between House P and the Union, in the Dope Shop, and in the Union on East Campus.

In charge of publicity for the dance are Catherine Clark and Charles Crocco. Heading the decoration committee are Sharon Gercken and Stu Greenspon. Co-chairmen in charge of the sale of tickets are Katherine Walker and Dave Paulson.

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Juniors in Red

Devil's Revel Cancelled for Lack of Funds

A lack of funds has tentatively cancelled the annual Devil's Revel, according to junior class president Lee Seibert.

Due to last year's sophomore dance, which was a financial "flop," according to Seibert, class records show a four dollar deficit, as reported Wednesday.

The class officers were advised not to go very deeply in debt during this year in a meeting last spring with Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life.

As a result of this advice, Seibert stated, the Revel may be called off. The affair, a cabin party-picnic sponsored by the junior class, is considered too much of a risk, since it would be a total loss in case of rain.

No official announcement of the situation has been made, however, since the books have not yet been closely checked.

The executive council of the junior class met last night to discuss possible ways of raising funds.

Last year's junior class went into debt on the Revel, only the second time it had been held.

Sunday Roundup Buffet at the

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

Blue Imps Prepare for Debut, Face UVA Frosh Next Week

By BILL ELDER

The freshman football team is busily preparing for its October 9 opener with Virginia at Charlottesville. The Cavalier frosh could be a rugged opponent, U.Va. having doubled the number of athletic scholarships this year.

Imp coach Bob Cox declared that the squad, which has been scrimmaging the varsity daily, needs work on defense.

"We use offensive plays against the varsity for two or three days at a time without ever going on defense," he stated. Cox also said that the squad needs work on its punting and passing attack before its first encounter.

The starting line should include Bob Beasley and Tommy Thompson at ends, Charles Stanier and Lew Thronberry at

tackle, Dave Dalton and Dave Condon at the guard positions, and center Ken Thompson.

In the backfield Gil Garner has the edge at quarterback, while Billy Futrell and Mark Leggett will start at halfbacks. Berry Ramsey currently holds the top spot at fullback.

"Thompson shows signs of following in his brother's footsteps," declared Cox. Thompson's brother Bill was an end on the 1957 Blue Devil football squad. "Condon is a hard-hitting guard and Garner looks good at quarterback. Futrell has plenty of speed and size (202) and shows a great deal of promise.

The five-game schedule includes home games October 23 and 30 with N. C. State and USC, and away games with Wake Forest November 13 and UNC November 21.

Bucky Waters, Blue Imp Hoop Coach, Former Wolfpack Basketball Player

Newest member of the Devil coaching staff is Raymond C. "Bucky" Waters, freshman basketball coach.

Waters joined the staff of Coach Vic Bubas, under whom he had played at N. C. State, on September 1, replacing Whit Cobb who entered private business.

An All-State star in football, basketball, and baseball, Waters was one of the most outstanding athletes to come out of Collingswood, New Jersey. He played both varsity basketball and baseball while at State from 1954 to 1958.

Last year, he was head coach at Ashe Central High School in Jefferson; his team compiled a 22-4 record and won the Parkway Conference Title, first basketball title in the school's history.

"I am very glad to be at Duke," declared Waters. "Duke University has always had my highest respect," he continued, "even when I was on the other side of the fence.

"I hope that the student body will support our freshman ball club. We have a team which we think will give the fans a great deal of basketball enjoyment," asserted the new Imp coach.



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Devils Host Owls Tomorrow

Rice Squad Termed 'Rugged' By Murray; Team Morale Up for First Home Game

By BILL DIXON

Assistant Sports Editor

Fans and students will get their first look at the 1959 Blue Devils as the Big Blue makes its home debut against Rice Institute tomorrow.

The Owls, coached by Jess Neely, come into the game after having an open Saturday following a first game loss to LSU by a 26-3 score.

"Traditionally Rice is a power in the Southwest Conference," commented Coach Bill Murray. "They are never bad and always have great personnel and coaching. We think Rice has a good football team this year despite the LSU contest. The game was much closer than the final score indicated."

The Owl attack will be sparked by the running of fullback Roland Jackson and the passing of quarterback Jon Schnable. Their basic offense is the split-T, but they often resort to an assortment of flanking set-ups. Coach Jess Neely is noted for mixing his formations.

Murray asserted that team morale was excellent as the team is anticipating playing before a home crowd. He commented that the Devils always play a creditable game at home and the continued support of the students would very much be appreciated.

The Devils are in good physical shape except for Dean Wright who has been unable to practice this week due to his ankle injury. His availability is uncertain. Murray went on to say that he "wasn't prepared to state" any possible changes in the first two game units at this time.

Murray also reaffirmed his praise for Jack Wilson and Joel Arrington, the sophomore standouts in the Ohio State game. He pointed out that in addition to showing brilliant running they exhibited precise blocking and took advantage of their opportunities.

Line strength with Rice, as it is with the Devils, is a key factor. The forward wall of the Owls is led by Rufus King, a guard who will line up against All-American guard Mike McGee.



JOEL ARRINGTON

Card .500 Marks

Pigskin Experts Have Second Bad Week

Chronicle football predictors suffered another disastrous week Saturday as upsets and wrong picks led all three experts to card a mediocre 5-5 mark.

After two weeks Bill Dixon and Morris Williams are tied for the lead with an even .500 percentage.

	Dixon (10-10 .500)	Hall (9-11 .450)	Williams (10-10 .500)
Calif.-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
UNC-State	UNC	UNC	UNC
Georgia-USC	USC	Ga.	USC
Ga. Tech-Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Minnesota-Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Iowa-Northwestern	Iowa	NW	Iowa
Navy-SMU	SMU	Navy	SMU
Notre Dame-Purdue	Purdue	ND	Purdue
Ohio St.-Southern Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	OSU
Wake Forest-Tulane	Wake	Wake	Wake

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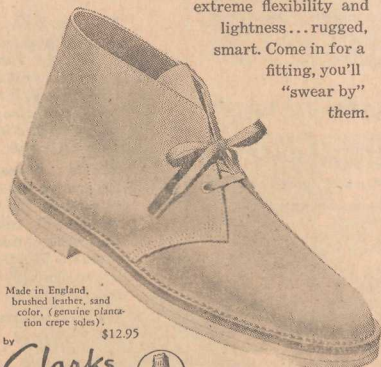
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