

# The Duke Chronicle

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Wednesday, October 7, 1959

## For Joe College

### Faculty Council To Seek Excessive Cut Solution

By WALT GILLELAND  
Chronicle News Editor

The Committee on Academic Standards of the Undergraduate Faculty Council hopes to have a solution to the problem of excessive cutting resulting from the Joe College weekend parade ready for council approval by November 12.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. J. J. Gergen, met Monday afternoon to discuss the cutting problem. The discussion came as the result of a motion made to the Undergraduate Faculty Council last spring by Dean Marcus Hobbs on behalf of Dr. D. G. Hill, chemistry professor, which stated, "Events which cause serious damage to academic work will not be permitted at Duke University."

"We merely discussed the problem, but could come to no immediate conclusions," said Gergen, as he left Monday's meeting.

R. L. Tuthill, registrar of the University and secretary of the academic standards committee, said, "We are not concerned as much with the parade as we are with the excessive cutting which results from it."

He showed deep concern for what he called the "obvious abuse" of the cutting privilege.

Hill's motion to the Undergraduate Faculty Council came as the result of instances in the chemistry department in which approximately one-half of the students in the Friday afternoon laboratory sessions and Saturday morning lectures were absent during Joe College Weekend.

## Ticket Sales Begin For Broadway Hit

Ticket sales to *The Most Happy Fella* brought in \$275 Monday, the first day Page's box office was opened for the event.

Eighty-four tickets were sold, and an additional 40 were reserved. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

The box office in Page Auditorium will be open for ticket sales every afternoon from 2-5 until Tuesday, the day of the performance, when it will remain open from 2 until curtain time.

The musical *The Most Happy Fella* is being sponsored by the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union.



**FRESHMAN OFFICERS**—East freshman officers, elected yesterday, take time out to look in on the World Series. They are (left to right) Diana Graham, treasurer; Debby Gallop, secretary; Joan Jarden, president; and Betsy Miller, vice-president. Miss Jarden is from Giles House. See story on page four.

## Senate Will Call SSL Interim Council Here

The Senate will call a meeting of the Interim Council of the State Student Legislature here November 8.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and to make preliminary plans for an SSL meeting sometime this year, MSGA president Warren Wickersham said Monday.

The Interim Council and the SSL are now without officers because last year's meeting in Raleigh was postponed when a snow-storm prevented travel.

The SSL meeting was never reset. MSGA is taking the initiative, Wickersham said, because "we feel it necessary to fulfill an obligation that Duke didn't fulfill last year."

NSA literature for the regional meeting here November 6-8, which is being sent to all North Carolina SSL members, will include an invitation to attend an Interim Council meeting the last day of the conference, Wickersham said.

## BOS-Sandals Tickets Sell Through Friday

BOS-Sandals dance tickets will continue to be on sale through Friday, at the Dope Shop and the bus stop on West during fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. The price is \$2.25 per couple.

The dance will be held Saturday night, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the East gym. The Rick Vance Combo is scheduled to entertain.

# Must Meet Soviet Challenge At Every Level, Fainsod Says



**WARNS OF SOVIET DANGER**—Professor Merle Fainsod, director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, last night warned that the United States must meet the Soviet challenge at every level. Fainsod also sat on a panel discussion of "The Conflict in Ideology" yesterday afternoon. See story on page five.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Russian Specialist Will Discuss 'Cold War' Problems Tonight

Dr. F. L. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson professor of government at Williams College, will continue discussion of the "U. S.-Soviet Conflict" in tonight's lecture, "The Cold War: A Problem of Power" tonight at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The final seminar will be held at 3:15 tomorrow in the Union Ballroom. Thomas P. Whitney, specialist on Russian life and foreign news analyst for the Associated Press, will be joined by Dr. John S. Curtiss and three students for a discussion of "The Economic Race for World Supremacy."

The students, chosen for their interest in the symposium, are William Mauer, a graduate student and a Ph.D. candidate in economics, Julie Campbell, senior economic major, and Warren Wickersham, a senior majoring in political science.

The final event of the symposium will be the lecture given by Whitney at 8:15 tomorrow night in Page Auditorium. Whitney will discuss Khrushchev's recent visit to this country and the implications both of this event and of President Eisenhower's scheduled trip to Russia next spring.

Students and the general public are invited to attend all events, assured Boyd Hight, chairman of the sponsoring Symposium Committee.

There will be a reception every evening following the lecture.

## Appointments Office Needs Seniors' Data

Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office requests all seniors who are interested in interviews with prospective employees to see her in 214 Flowers Building this week.

Seniors must supply background material to prepare for the interviews before the companies' representatives begin to arrive.

## U. S. Has To Match Russian Production

By GALEN GRIFFIN  
Chronicle News Editor

The United States must set up a way of life capable of living with the Soviet Union, stressed Professor Merle Fainsod at last night's opening Russian Symposium speech.

"Russia today is a bigger threat to the world than was Stalin's regime," stated Fainsod, "and the United States must meet the Soviet challenge at every level in which it presents itself . . . for it is better to be locked in negotiation than in combat."

Talking on "Soviet Challenge Since Stalin: Its Impact on the United States," Fainsod said that to combat the Russian advance-

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ments we must keep up our production to match theirs, and we must strengthen our relations with our allies.

The United States must take the initiative in such problems as disarmament and any resolutions that will be made must be enforced. "This is a detail which Khrushchev has never considered," stated Fainsod.

In place of the "shadow of fear" which Stalin cast over the people in Russia, Khrushchev has tried to make the people more loyal by cutting down the number of secret police. The manufacturers and writers have been given larger and freer fields in which to operate, Fainsod asserted.

He pointed out that Soviet military strength has grown rapidly and outstripped the U. S. both on an intercontinental basis.

(Continued on page 4)

## May Stay in Greek Dorms

### Russian Students To Come

Thirteen Russian students will spend the week of November 13 to 18 at the University observing college life, as well as the nearby industries, meeting both management and workers.

It is hoped that the students, ten men and probably three women, will be housed on campus, stated Bill Griffith, director of student activities.

"The men are tentatively scheduled to stay in a fraternity section," said Griffith, "and fraternities will be given an opportunity to submit their reasons if they want to accommodate the students. All ten will stay together in one fraternity."

"The fraternity most representative of the University" would be chosen, said Griffith. In choosing the fraternity Griffith will consider scholastic rating, diversity of academic interests, and extra curricular activities as important points.

The women have already been assigned to the Union tower although sororities have requested a chance to house them.

The Russian students, whose average age will probably be 28 or 29, have expressed an interest in seeing organization meetings, graduate classes, and local industries and workers.

"This is a real challenge for us," said Griffith, "and the Russian Symposium is a most important step in getting a good background for holding our own with these Russian students."

## State Department Official Will Speak

A representative from the Department of State will speak to students interested in Foreign Service careers tomorrow.

Richard Johnson, a member of the Department of Foreign Service, will hold group meetings at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 204 Flowers Building.

Johnson, a native of Illinois, has been a member of the Foreign Service Department for nearly twenty years. He has been assigned to Naples, London, and La Paz, and in 1950 went to Guadalajara as Consul.

More recently Johnson held the post of Consul General in Madrid where he served until 1957.

Photo by Steve Schuster



The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## Who Is The Duke Man?

We would like to direct the reader's attention to a Forum letter printed at the bottom of this page. Customarily we prefer not to comment pointedly on a letter because we feel that the student's opinion should be given the opportunity to stand on its merit and that to get the last word by tacking on a snide rebuttal is a rather hollow debating victory.

The letter, however, is dominated by an enticing theme that is in fact no more than a widespread but exhausted myth. The attitude exemplified by Mr. Welles' remarks is too widely accepted and too widely unquestioned by the intelligent student, whom one would expect to be more perceptive, to be allowed to pass without comment. This campus, we are deeply convinced, is not a quagmire of levelling conformity. In short, there simply does not exist here any omnipotent or uniform group.

We have long searched for the group, but it eludes us. We have sought The Duke Man in all his oblivious mediocrity, but we have yet to find him.

Where is he, then? Where is the crowd that determines what our values and concerns will be? The fraternities, like the library, of course exert an influence; but they, again like the library, hardly establish a mode of thought that blinds us to other concerns. The extra-curricular set certainly cannot be said to control the campus; too many people care not a plugged nickel for the Student Union or the glee clubs. Then there are those who are preoccupied with partying, with chauvinism, with intellectual curiosity; but we find

it difficult to assert that any one of these interests dominates the campus.

If then the group is not a minority with disproportionate influence, is The Duke Man a product of mere numbers? Are all of us, or a majority of us, fundamentally alike?

We are told that even though students come here from all over the country, we conform because we are all of the upper-middle class with its uniform attitudes. The scholarship lists, however, abound with students who could not be here without financial aid. Yes, we may be different at first, it is explained still further, but nevertheless four years under such overwhelming group pressure molds us like so many pieces of clay. Our conformity is largely the result of a general indifference, a universal apathy, a common lack of any ideas or concerns whatsoever, we are told; but a glance around a class, or the Symposium being developed, or the *Archive* being published denies this view. We still don't find the oblivious group.

Who, then, is The Duke Man? He is a myth, a *bete noir* created to shoulder the responsibility for the individual shortcomings that we see in ourselves and more commonly in our fellow students. One has often been so anxious lest he not see the forest for the trees that he has so blurred the trees that he can only distinguish the forest. There is neither a minority that can dominate us, nor a majority that can blanket us. We can still only ask in all sincerity, *Who is The Duke Man?* We believe that he doesn't exist.

## Root of Success

Anticipating the annual fall influx of industry representatives, Miss Fanny Mitchell has requested that seniors begin now to provide her office with background information. This preparation saves confusion when industry invades the campus to bargain competitively for the educated man with money as the negotiating weapon of each interviewer.

Despite the crassness of this criterion for evaluating the worth of a man's service, the industries have found cash to be an effective means for siphoning off the top layer of each graduating class. Far from being revolted by such materialism, faculty members, who are largely responsible for the quality of the product, watch the yearly job market with personal satisfaction. Their own ability is finally being evaluated in the concrete terms of money—hypothetically, of course.

The professor can offer his

intellectual offspring one last, costless piece of information—the amount of his own salary. How else would the senior know what to demand as starting pay.

## Greeks Mix

The joint parties that several fraternities either have held or are planning are a welcome addition to the campus social picture.

Not only are such cooperative ventures easier on the social budgets, but they are an advance to offset the excessive fragmentation that the system allows. The better the interfraternity relations are, and the more fraternity men concentrate upon the system as a whole, the greater will be the contribution of the fraternities to the campus.

By Dick Katz

## Enter Red China?

Some days ago, Red China was denied membership in the United Nations through a refusal on the part of the latter organization to include admittance of that nation on its calendar for discussion. While not commenting on the political sagacity of this move, it is evident that the problems posed by this massive communist state remain unresolved. Let us examine both sides of the controversy.

Briefly, the arguments against admission include the accusation that Red China is not the legitimate government of the Chinese people, her refusal to free some American servicemen, her traditional opposition to the aims of the majority of the member nations (dating to the Korean War), her refusal to renounce force as an instrument of foreign policy, and her ceaseless role as instigator of crises, viz., Formosa, Tibet, the Indian border disputes, and the current altercation between North and South Viet Nam. Furthermore, to admit Red China would violate the tra-

The charter of the United Nations can be so interpreted as to preclude admission of Red China, but the question remains, does it then serve its function? Does it "take appropriate measures to establish universal peace?" Perhaps the most forceful argument in favor of admission is the one alluding to the tacit assumptions of the alternative: by denying them membership, the possibility of eventual peaceful relations is, at best, tenuous, if not ruled out completely.

Neither path is without contradictions and as much depends on a person's ideas about the nature of man as on his views concerning the international situation. If we enthusiastically anticipate peaceful relations among

states (and perhaps a world federation), it would seem that arbitration among all concerned would be desired. On the other hand, if we visualize the world situation as the scene of an on-going power struggle—a protection of human nature—the attainment of every possible advantage, through propaganda, military, economic, and political activities, should be our aim.

A concise, logical answer is not easily deduced, but constant scrutiny of every phase of our international relations, avoiding blind adherence to traditional values and appraising each development in the light of the current situation, should provide us with an effective, operative foreign policy.

By Scott Stevens

## Daylight Sacking Time

**DAWN:** The time when men of reason go to bed. Certain old men prefer to rise at about that time taking a cold shower and a long walk with an empty stomach, and otherwise mortifying the flesh. They then point with pride to these practices as the cause of their sturdy health and ripe years; the truth being that they are hearty and old, not because of their habits, but in spite of them. The reason we find only robust persons doing this thing is that it has killed all the others who have tried it.

Ambrose Bierce

The true value to humanity of any philosophy must be measured by the advantages to mankind that raise from application of the philosophy to everyday living, and by this criterion, Ambrose Bierce is fated for fame. Consider, for example, his definition of "dawn" which was purloined from *The Devil's Dictionary*. What student can find it in his heart to disagree with this infinitely wise and human perspective?

Visualize, if you will, the near-Utopia that would have following had the Undergraduate Faculty Council and the Administration consulted Bierce before they adopted a class schedule. Certainly the 8:10 class would have been banished to the destination suggested in student prayers, and the 9:20 class would have been reserved for freshmen.

For the few, the very few, who remain unconvinced, we (my ghost writer and I, plural) point out some of the obvious and immediate ad-

vantages inherent in first-class-at-10:30.

In the first place, class attendance should reach new heights and overcutting, a new minimum. (This argument is really a sop for the UFC, who worry about such trivia.) That better attendance will follow becomes evident when one tries to think of anything else to do before noon.

Secondly (and this is for mothers and fathers, who worry about this wild college life), student health would take a turn for the better, as evidenced by the sudden drop in medically-excused first-period cuts and the notable decrease of severe hangovers in early classes. Likewise on the credit side, more upperclassmen could eat leisurely breakfasts, a healthy habit, we hear.

As a clinching third persuasion, academics would receive a much-needed boost, as wide-awake, well-prepared students gathered pearls from professors who also slept well and late. In addition to the obvious increased alertness, better class preparation does follow, since East Campus closing hours could be moved back to 2 a.m., allowing us eager students two more hours of study-date time. For any oldsters who might fear the moral wisdom of such late hours, we conclude with one further gem from the Prophet Bierce, who defines

**AGE:** That period of life in which we compound for the vices that we still cherish by reviling those that we no longer have the enterprise to commit.

Letters to the Chronicle Forum

## Paper Lauded as Part of Group

Editor, the Chronicle:

I want to congratulate you and your staff for succeeding in following the latest trends. It must be gratifying to you and the Chronicle staff to know that your paper can be read in five minutes. It must take talent or a disciplined ability to be able to publish a paper that even the lowliest is able to read and understand. It must make you feel very good inside to think that the group has accepted you. I am sure it gives you that feeling of security that we are all striving for.

I realize that you don't want to stand out as an individual. And since you are part of our group, you can afford to let Stevens devote half the editorial page to a

car accident. I thank you, Scott, for thinking of our simple minds. Your article didn't create any of the obvious security the *Archive* is so notorious for. A topic such as the dilemma a fraternity brother has to face in trying to follow the spirit of brotherhood would have been too provocative. And besides it would have made me think (and you know about thinkers). Good luck writing for *Ladies Home Journal* or *Saturday Evening Post*. (They pay very well, I understand.)

Editor, I can't wait to hear what you have to say in your editorials on vandalism, fraternity rushing, student government, lack of school spirit, and Myrtle Drive. It is too

bad you can no longer use up space by delving into the problem of Myrtle Drive and its white line. But you can use this space by giving us the lowdown on why cars are more important than education, or why 0.1 average students should have free cuts. Also give us some more information on how to cultivate our taste for literature. You have such a delightful cultivated taste yourself. Chaucer and Kerouac fit so well together in the same sentence, like Elvis and Beethoven.

Keep up the good work! Don't use such subjects as free love, the use of contraceptives, the deterioration of Christianity, individualism vs.

(Continued on page 3)

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**PIE-EYED**—Blindfolded freshman men and women fed each other cream pies at the traditional Dink-Bow Day celebration Monday. A team composed of House G and Giles House won the annual field day sponsored by the sophomore class. Photo by Steve Schuster

## Chronicle Forum

(Continued from page 2)  
groupism, pacifism vs. militarism, because these upset our patterns of thinking and this would disturb us. It is good to know you find such subjects as being unimportant.  
A Member of the Group  
Frank S. Welles

### Reader Points Out Ties With Durham

Editor, the Chronicle:  
I have lived here for many years, and it is with great interest that I have watched you grow and mature into a university — indeed, into what has become a way of life.  
Does it seem strange perhaps that you are hearing from an outsider, someone totally disconnected from your school? For all too often your aspirations, your total interests are of the people of Duke, for the people of Duke, and by the people of Duke.  
Your life which seems so real and immediate now is at best only a preparing ground, a place in which to test your mind and body for the vaguely foreseeable future. For you live on an island, gently but effectively surrounded by a wall and a forest, while all around you flows the stream of life.  
Let me wax too rhapsodic, let me pause to define this stream of life. By it I mean people of every age, size, and description working, playing, and living their existence in every possible way known to man. The university with its emphasis on similarity and communal living can never compare with the prob-

lems and decisions you must face once this phase of life draws to a close. (And, you see, it is a very brief phase.)  
But, however brief your stay, the college can and must give you something to take away; that is why you are here. In many cases this something is knowledge. Your knowledge permeates the town, both tangibly and intangibly. Need I mention the hospital, scientific and medical research, lectures, musical performances, your rich resources in many fields? The town and university are inextricably intertwined. And no man is an island.  
Mrs. R. S. Murdoch



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### Mueller Recital Set In University Chapel Sunday Afternoon

John S. Mueller will be guest organist at an organ recital to be held Sunday afternoon at 4 in the University Chapel.

Mueller will begin the recital with a sixteenth century theme by Sweetnick. His second selection will be "Chorale in E Major" by Franck, a composition in which the opening theme appears in many variations and restatements.

Mozart's "Fantasia in F Minor" will follow, and the program will be concluded by "Prelude and Fugue in F Flat Major" by Bach.

Mueller comes from Winston-Salem where he is head of the organ department at Salem College. He is also musical director of Collegium Musicum Salem, a series of programs devoted to unusual music.

Mueller has received degrees at Oberlin College and the University of Michigan and has done pre-doctoral work at Boston University. He has been guest organist with the Toledo Symphony and has given recitals in a number of states, including Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Michigan.

### Turnout of 75 Per Cent

## Monday IDC Elections Show Record Vote

The largest independent turnout in three years swelled voting percentages to nearly 75 per cent Monday as independents elected 15 representatives to the Independent Dormitory Council.

In house FF, the representative-at-large is Ben Harris. Chuck Silkett, John Patterson, and George Coucell will represent the first, second, and third floors respectively.

Dave Willey was elected house GG's representative from the basement floor. First floor will

be represented by Walt Dixon; second floor, by Jack Bowman; third floor by Allan Cato; and the fourth by Jerry Barrier.

George Oldham will serve for the basement of house HH, while two representatives were chosen for each of the remaining three floors. Pete Bengston and Ronnie Johnson will represent the first floor; Bob Drury and Carter Davis, the second floor; and Steve Oppenheim and John Sheats will represent the third.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboro—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manfully. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.


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Study Methods

# Freshman Seminars Planned

The University is offering a program of academic orientation, consisting of small weekly discussion groups, to selected Trinity College freshmen this semester for the first time.

Administered through the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, the program is under the guidance of Dr. Henry Weitz, head of the Bureau, and Dr. Charles Spielberger of the psychology department, who originated the project.

Letters have been sent out to approximately 100 Trinity College freshmen inviting them to participate, although there will be facilities available for only about 50 students. Final selection will be based on early responses to invitations by volunteering students.

The original selection of students to be invited to participate in the program was based on placement test performance. The freshmen whose scores indicated that they might profit most from this type of program were selected.

Participants in the program will be divided into four discussion groups, with 8 to 12 in each group. Seminar sessions will be devoted to discussions of educational, vocational, personal and social matters of interest to the students.

The purpose of the program is to help new students make more effective use of the educational opportunities available at the University.

A secondary concern of the program is its research aspect, said Weitz. "We know it is possible to help students improve their academic performance through such discus-

sion groups. Now we're trying to find out how it happens," he continued. Weitz carried out a similar program, without the research aspect, at the University of Delaware in the late 1940's.

He regards the Delaware



DR. WEITZ

project as successful both in terms of the academic improvement in the participating students and the increasing number of students who volunteered.

Research assistants will observe the seminars here in an effort to determine the role of the discussion leader so that other leaders can be trained, Weitz said.

The total academic orientation program is being conducted as a three-year experimental project under a grant from the National Institute of Health.

# U. S. Has To Meet Russian Challenge

(Continued from page 1)  
sis and in outer-space. With the new respect for their military might, Russia's foreign policy has become bolder.

Foreign aid has been directed towards crucial targets and has increased Soviet prestige. Everywhere the USSR is associating itself with the move for peace, stated Fainsod.

Khrushchev has striven for party unity and instituted a "democratization" movement for more active participation in the party's activities, but, Fainsod explained, any challenges to the party are quickly stifled.

"We must be aware of the fact that we will live in the shadow of peril the rest of our lives," stated Fainsod. "I don't see this [U. S.-Russian co-existence] as something that will be achieved in the next few years by negotiations between Mr. Eisenhower and Khrushchev. It is a long, long drawn out process."

In closing Fainsod said that it was impossible to predict a third world war, but it was foolhardy to dismiss the idea. "If we don't live together in this nuclear age, we will all die together in it."

Finally on the U. S. educational problem Fainsod said that we don't work very hard in our schools, and we should be doing more than we are.

# East Freshmen Elect Joan Jarden, Betsy Miller to Top Class Positions

Freshman coeds elected Joan Jarden of Giles House as class president in their assembly yesterday.

Other officers elected were Betsy Miller, Pegram House, vice president; Debby Gallop, Jarvis House, secretary; Diana Graham, Faculty Apartments, treasurer.

In her speech, Miss Jarden expressed the importance of establishing a firm reputation for the Class of '63 this first year, and for the class to work united in its goal. "I want ours to be a class that people will say: Watch them—they are going to go far."

Miss Jarden will deliver her acceptance speech tomorrow. Mary Lu Wright, president of the senior class, will present her with the gavel of the Class of '59 which has been passed down since 1935.

Other finalists in the elections were Patsy Davis, Kristen Wallwork, Eleanor Dantzier, Connie Finck, Janey Tolson, Liz Waters, Mary Sue Stretch and May White.

# Photography Exhibit

The Student Union announces a Popular Photography Traveling Exhibit, now on display in the Alumni Lounge, which will run until Saturday, October 17.

The exhibit features approximately 100 photographs which won top honors in the Popular Photography \$25,000 International Picture Contest.

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**DEFINE IDEOLOGIES**—Professor Frederick Schuman (left) drives home a point at yesterday's opening afternoon session of the Russian Symposium. Also shown are Boyd

Hight, symposium committee chairman (center) and Dr. John H. Hallowell of the political science department here.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## World Sovietism Impossible -- Schuman

By SUE STRONG  
Chronicle News Editor

"The universalization of Communism is an impossibility for the future," Professor Frederick Schuman of Williams asserted yesterday afternoon in his address to the opening session of "The U. S.-Soviet Conflict."

The symposium's first seminar, "The Conflict in Ideology," featured Professors Merle Fainsod of Harvard and Glenn Negley and John Hallowell of the University as panel members.

Schuman's optimistic view of the future included the opinion that conflict between Communism and democracy is hopeful rather than dangerous.

"Competition between Communism and liberal democracy can also be a hopeful, creative and constructive thing within the free world and the Communistic bloc insofar as it summons people to live up to their professed ideals," he declared.

Less rosy views were voiced by panel members such as

Hallowell, who said, "The maximum object of Communism is the establishment of a world socialist republic. I see no abandonment of this goal."

One of the major problems facing the free world today is the competition for the loyalty of under-developed countries, the panel generally agreed.

Schuman pointed out as important the question, "Has the technique of Soviet planning and industrializing evolved to the point that theirs is a more effective way than ours of industrializing and raising the living standards of backward countries?"

The Soviets industrialize through dictatorship and suppression of consumption, Fainsod pointed out. He asserted that ours is the more difficult problem of meeting the production challenge and allowing our liberal democratic ideas free play.

Negley declared that we are not facing a Marxian or Communist philosophy. It is a Russian system of a strongly nationalistic, imperialistic nation-state. The struggle is between nations, not classes, he

said, and instead of withering away, the Soviet government is one of the world's tightest bureaucracies.

"I hope we aren't looking for an American world," Fainsod said. "Our concern with underdeveloped countries is that we want them to be stable, to meet the needs of their own people, not to be replicas of the U. S."

## 'Look' Magazine Will Feature University in Spring Spread

Look magazine will feature the University in the education portion of an article in its first issue next year. The article, entitled "Mood of America," will deal with a ten-year outlook for the United States.

The University will be used as a focal point for university education prospects in the period 1960-1970.

A three-member team from Look spent last week on campus interviewing and photographing for the article.

The writer-photographer-research specialist group asked faculty and students their ideas on what would be happening in college education in the next ten years.

The Look team singled out Dr. Richard Leach of the political science department for extensive questioning. A photographer-reporter spent the entire week end with Leach, taking over 1500 pictures.

The article will focus on Leach as an outstanding faculty member here.

The reporters asked Leach his ideas on trends in education and the roles fraternities, sororities, athletics, and extracurriculars will assume in the next ten years.

Numerous other faculty and staff members, including Dr. Harold Parker of the history department and William Griffith, director of student activities, were interviewed.

## Poetry Association Holds Competition

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual poetry competition and any interested University student is eligible to submit his poetry.

The Association said that there is no limitation as to length, form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the board of judges.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. All poems should be submitted by November 5.

There are no fees or charges for the submission of poems and all entries should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.



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**FRESHMAN GRANDSTAND**—Enthusiasm runs high in the freshman TV lounge during final innings of the World Series games as Dodger and White Sox fans shout their approval of the big-league playoff. By game time each afternoon only standing room remains in the smoke-filled, noisy lounge. *Photo by Tat*

## WSGA Accepts Council-Approved Budget

The WSGA assembly voted unanimously Monday night at its first meeting to accept the budget approved by WSGA Council earlier this month.

Lois Thwaite, treasurer, discussing changes in the budget, explained that NSA received \$150 increase for traveling expenses. She announced that the handbook had operated without going into debt for the first time in four years.

The junior handbook exam was again made voluntary this year in another unanimous vote. The exam had been compulsory before last year.

Marion Sapp brought up a proposed change in the WSGA constitution which would make the positions of handbook editor and business manager unsalaried.

The proposal specified that any profits would be split between the editor and business manager and that the measure would not go into effect until next year.

This motion will be brought to a vote at the next assembly. Dean Roberta Florence Brinkley announced that President A. Hollis Edens would speak on long range planning here at the first Convocation scheduled for October 19.

## Campus Calendar

**TONIGHT**  
Chapel Choir Rehearsal, 7; University Chapel.  
Quadrangle Pictures, 7:10 and 9; Page Auditorium. "The Old Man and the Sea."  
Symposium Address, 8:15; Woman's College Auditorium. Speaker: Professor F. L. Schuman.

**TOMORROW**  
Seminar for Symposium, 3:15; Union Ballroom. Speaker: John Whitney. Questioning Panel: Professor John S. Curtis and students.

Slide Rule Lecture, 7; Engineering Auditorium. Speaker: Professor J. W. Williams.

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

Duke Pre-Med Society, 8; Hospital Amphitheatre. Speaker: Dr. William Peete, "After Med School."

Symposium Address, 8:15; Page Auditorium. Speaker: Thomas P. Whitney.

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

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## Eight Less Than Last Year

## AEPHI Brings Sorority Pledge Total to 201

Six freshman women have pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, president Miriam Levine said, bringing the total number of sorority pledges up to 201.

The AEPHI pledges are Linda Flom, Gail Margolis, Sheila Sapiro, and Nedra Roblin. Gail Wald and Judy Weiner have also pledged.

Total pledge figures were unavailable until this list was released after religious holidays celebrated by the group. Despite the larger freshman class only 354 women entered rush this year, in contrast to last year's 390.

The 201 women who became pledges after the 10 day rush period are eight less than last year's group. Also, Sigma Kappa pledged 15 women in its late rush in November, picking up

eight more pledges during the year.

Sororities which did not fill their membership quotas will have informal rush later in the semester, said Carol Hedden, vice-president of the Panhellenic Association.

Rushing was a success in respect to Panhel spirit, she added. It was extremely noticeable that sorority women thought of the welfare of the panhellenic system and rush group as a whole rather than of their individual groups, Miss Hedden declared.

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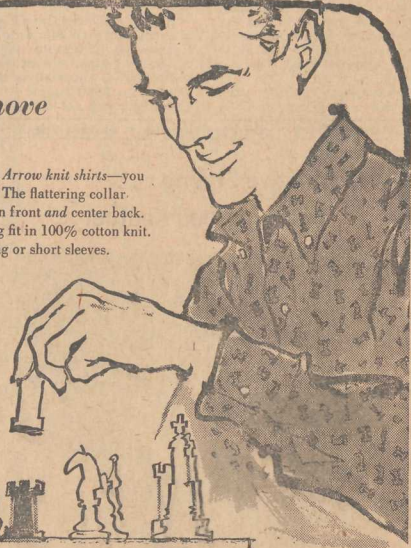


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## Hanes Financial Aid Program Adds Seven Yearly Awards

The University School of Nursing will award eleven annual scholarships valued at a maximum of \$1000 each in an expanded scholarship program.

The awards will be given to encourage women who show aptitude for nursing. Although given solely on the basis of merit with no reference to need, the size of the scholarship assigned to each winner will vary according to financial circumstances, according to Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University scholarship committee.

Winners who need no assistance will receive \$500 scholarships, while maximum aid grants may be as large as \$1000.

Residents of North Carolina will receive at least four scholarships annually, and out-of-state students will receive at least five annually. Two additional scholarships will be awarded each year without preference to geographical area.

Selection of winners will be based on high school academic achievement, college aptitude, breadth of interests, natural ability, and leadership potential.

Scholarship candidates must meet requirements for admission to the School of Nursing and must submit scholarship application cards to the School before February 1, 1960. Winners and alternates will be selected by a scholarship committee of faculty members.

## NSA Conclave Plans Include Workshops

Final plans have been made for the National Student Association regional conference to be held here November 6, 7, and 8, MSGA NSA Co-ordinator Bill Nightingale said today.

Ten workshops are scheduled for the three day session. "Student Editorial Affairs," "Increasing International Awareness on Campus," and "Human Relations" — to be conducted by Scott Alexander of the University — Nightingale mentioned as especially important.

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## Slide Rule Lecture Set for Tomorrow

Professor J. W. Williams will present the second slide rule lecture of the current series tomorrow night at seven in the Engineering Auditorium.

Lecturing on the use of the C and D scales, Williams will explain and demonstrate slide rule operations involving multiplication, division, proportions, and percentages. To take full advantage of the instruction, those who attend are advised to bring slide rules.

The slipstick lectures are sponsored annually by Engineering honoraries Tau Beta Pi and the Order of Saint Patrick. Members of the honoraries will be present at the lectures to aid in the instruction by answering individual questions.

## For Graduate Work

## Wilson Foundation Offers 1000 Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation is offering 1000 fellowships in the humanities and the social and natural sciences for graduate work toward entering the teaching profession.

Students now in their senior year in college are eligible for the fellowships. Candidates may not file applications directly; personal nominations are first made by faculty members. The deadline for receiving nominations for the 1960 Fellowships is October 31.

Details of the fellowships program may be obtained from Professors M. M. Bevington, Richard L. Watson, Jr. and Patrick

R. Vincent of the departments of English, history and romance languages, respectively. Prospective applicants may also consult the director of undergraduate studies in their major fields.

A student may request a member of the faculty to nominate him, or faculty members may recommend students on their own initiative. Recommendations must be sent to the regional chairman, Professor Richard Bardsley, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Box 5095, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Application blanks will be mailed to students on receipt of a faculty nomination.

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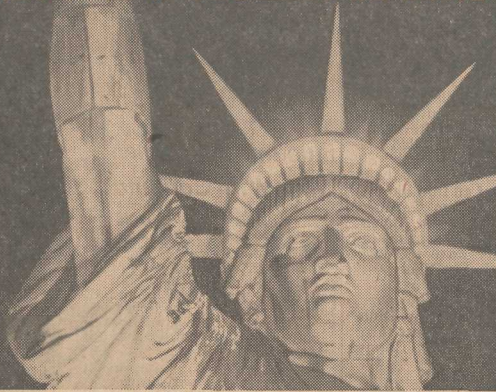
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