

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 13

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 9, 1959

Wake Forest Week End

Dad's Day Registration Ends November 5, Virgin Declares

Fathers wishing to participate in the annual Dad's Day festivities November 13 to 15 must register with the YMCA by November 5.

"We cannot guarantee that dads registering after this date will be able to attend all the activities of their choice," said Chuck Virgin, chairman of the Dad's Day Committee. "Dad's Day is designed to allow fathers to sample a small part of their son's college experience," Virgin said, explaining the purpose of the event.

The Dad's Day program commences Friday, November 13 at 4 p.m. At this time all fathers will check in at Flowers Lounge and receive their tickets and name tags for the week end's events.

President A. Hollis Edens will open the Dad's Day banquet Friday night at 6 p.m., stated Virgin. Also on the schedule are a glee club concert Friday night, a barbecue before the Wake Forest game Saturday, and a service Sunday morning in the Chapel.

Dean Robert B. Cox is the banquet's featured speaker with Dr. Paul Hardin, Jr., from the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, scheduled to present the chapel sermon Sunday.

Virgin pointed out that students may register for their fathers if they wish. Total cost of the week end will be \$17. This price covers both father and son.

BOS-Sandals Dance Swings on 'Carousel'

"Carousel," this year's annual BOS-Sandals dance, will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

Sponsored by Beta Omega Sigma, men's sophomore leadership honorary, and Sandals, women's sophomore leadership honorary, the dance is given primarily for freshmen, although anyone may attend.

The dance is semi-formal and will feature Rick Vance's orchestra. Tickets will be available at the door.

'Most Happy Smash'

'Fella' Tickets on Sale Monday at Page

Tickets for *The Most Happy Fella* will be on sale in the Page Auditorium box office Monday from 2-5 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 until curtain time, if not sold out.

Although ticket sales are going well, there are still a number of good seats left, commented Al Marchison, chairman of the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union, which is sponsoring the play. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Reservations may be made at the box office or by telephoning 9011, Ext. 2911.

The Most Happy Fella was written by veteran show writer Frank Loesser and termed a "most happy smash" by Broadway critics. It is scheduled for performance Tuesday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

Richard Wentworth and Caroline Maye star as Tony and Rosabella in this production which features 35 musical numbers, almost double that of most musical plays.

Vote Begins Tuesday For Week-End Queen

Voting for this year's Homecoming Queen will begin on West Campus Tuesday and Wednesday in the arch between House P and the Union, publicity chairman Bob Windeler announced today.

Pictures of the 12 candidates will be displayed in the corridor between the West Union and Flowers Building through Monday. All West residents are eligible to vote.

Third and fourth period classes will not meet next Saturday in connection with the Homecoming celebration, Dean Robert B. Cox's office has announced.

Preliminary competition for East and Hanes House skits was held this afternoon by the Homecoming skit committee. The five finalists selected today will vie for awards at the Homecoming Show next Friday night.

Another feature of the show will be the presentation of fraternity display awards. Henry Stoeffer from the Durham Chamber of Commerce will make the presentations.

The Ambassadors will open the show and Steve Robbins, WSSB announcer and master of ceremonies for the show, will welcome the alumni. Charles Rhyme, Class of '34, will give the response for the alumni.

Rhyme is the immediate past president of the American Bar Association and is president of the Alumni Association.

Although Loesser, who wrote the book, lyrics and music of "Fella," is more often associated with popular songs and other shows, such as *Gypsy* and *Dolls* and *Where's Charley?*, the style of "Fella" is



WENTWORTH

Soviet Premier Knows Need For Peace, Whitney Implies



SYMPOSIUM FINALE—Thomas Whitney, former Associated Press correspondent, outlines highlights of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's recent U.S. visit in the final address of the "U.S.-Soviet Conflict" symposium, last night in Page Auditorium. Photo by Tat

Khrushchev's Visit Coexistence Move

By ARNIE KOHN
Chronicle News Editor

Nikita Khrushchev already must realize that there is a desperate need for peace, Washington Post correspondent Thomas Whitney stated last night in the final address of the three-day symposium.

"There is no way to destroy the United States without destroying the Soviet Union along with it," Whitney added, "and Khrushchev must know this. He must realize that peace is not an optional thing but a necessity."

Khrushchev, in his recent visit to the United States, was trying to get across his own plea for coexistence, Whitney asserted. "The fear of Red China may also have been one of the factors influencing Khrushchev in his desire to seek rapprochement with the United States," Whitney further suggested.

"The Russians, although they have no immediate indication of a break with Red China, recognize that, taking the long-range view, there might be future conflict with their allies to the east," commented Whitney.

"They want to leave a bridge open in case they ever need it," Khrushchev had a burning personal desire to visit the United States, Whitney said. No Soviet premier had ever come here before, and Khrushchev wanted to be the first. In addition, stated Whitney, Khrushchev had heard so much about this country that he had to see it for himself.

American diplomats learned quite a bit about the Soviet leader during his tour, Whitney, who accompanied Khrushchev throughout his stay in the United States.

(Continued on page 4)

C-Average Car Rule To Hinge On Traffic Commission Study

Upperclassmen without 'C' averages will not be allowed to keep a car on campus next fall, unless the Traffic Commission's proposed study correlating cars and grades indicates a reason why the recommendation should not be put into effect, chairman Herbert J. Herring stated yesterday.

This projected car-grades study, approved by the commission last spring, will be handled by some existing committee if possible, Herring said.

The investigation will begin, he asserted, as soon as means for conducting it can be arranged. Results will be submitted to the commission at the end of next semester.

Such a project, Herring explained, will require funds and a great deal of effort. A list of student car owners must be compiled and then individual grade averages must be checked.

The issue will probably be discussed by the Undergraduate Faculty Council, since this body is concerned with all matters affecting academic performance, Herring speculated.

Inside the Chronicle

Students, experts air views on world supremacy

race page 3
Dr. F. L. Schuman discusses the "Cold War Problem" page 4
Preview of course in "Political Behavior in Elections" page 6

With Army Cadets

Social Standards Drops Date Plans

Social Standards has cancelled its plan to secure dates for visiting West Point cadets next week end, chairman Amburn Huskins said yesterday.

A letter from football captain Mike McGee suggested that Social Standards arrange dates with East coeds for cadets who wished to participate in Homecoming Week End festivities. With a tentative estimate of 200 to 300 dates to secure, Social Standards dorm representatives requested names of women willing to date West Point men.

The number of coed names submitted for dates exceeded the speculated number of cadets seeking escorts, Miss Huskins stated.

By Wednesday the estimated figure was reduced to 90. Social Standards stressed the highly tentative nature of arranging dates with the cadets and emphasized that coeds who had submitted their names were under no obligation to accept a possible cadet escort.

Yesterday official word was received from the West Point student activities office that only a very small minority of the 650 cadets expected to attend the Army game wanted dates on East Campus.

Rather than select only a few women from the large number of applicants, Miss Huskins said, Social Standards decided to call off its plans, leaving the cadets to exercise their own initiative.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS
Editor

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The Right Start

Singular in its contribution to the University, "The U. S.-Soviet Conflict" gave the campus the most powerful educational jolt a student sponsored program has ever produced. Active campus support came from graduate and undergraduate students, and was evident in the questions asked, sessions attended, and encouragement given to the symposium committee by students in every field of study.

Headed by Boyd Hight, the committee demonstrated extra-curricular activity at its most productive capacity—working closely and constructively with the University to implement the exchange of ideas, to encourage the production of ideas. The first symposium was organized in an amazingly professional manner that allowed the University to enjoy the debate without concern for the multitude of detail and arrangement that were unobtrusively handled. The work entailed in the establishment of the annual program included raising funds, bringing speakers, interesting the campus, and arranging a vast

amount of facilities. The hours of effort that each member of the committee donated to the campus are impossible to total, but are rewarded by the success produced.

Primarily the work of students, the three-day session stimulated faculty reaction and profited from faculty support. The joint participation of both faculty members and students in the classroom sessions with Fainosd, Schuman and Whitney, in the seminars, and at the main addresses not only increased the worth of the forum, but provided an example of working, mutually beneficial student-faculty relationships.

The ideal aim of such intensive study is to discover answers. The "Conflict" may not be solved, but practical goals were realized by the initial symposium: no one who took part in the program could help giving more thoughtful consideration to U. S.-Soviet problems. No other three days will generate as much campus-wide excitement, discussion, and education until another symposium is presented.

A Purpose for Pub Board

Publications Board, too often a reticent group of parliamentary innocents entangled in its own procedure and occupied with patching its ancient constitution, has continually fallen far short of one of its fundamental goals: it has hardly enjoyed any noteworthy success as the pulse of campus thought about publications.

The Board has risen above its tradition of plodding meetings and uninterested acquiescence only in the spring, to elect the heads of publication staffs. It has otherwise almost ignored its representative function, its re-

sponsibility to forward student criticism and its own suggestions.

For editors and business managers, Publications Board is one of the few resources to which they can theoretically turn for regular, thoughtful, and diverse criticism of their work. For the University community at large, Pub Board is the most effectual means of voicing a comment about the Chronicle, for example. Its meetings should teem with suggestions. Its discussion should reflect what the University thinks of its publications and of the progress they are or are not making. The inter-publication tips should fly back and forth.

But they don't. Members nod their silent acceptance of editors' reports and the meeting moves on. Too many afternoons are spent in parliamentary befuddlement, too few in discussion of whether publications here are operating for the greatest benefit of the student and the University community. While no one is advocating that the editors of the *Chanticleer*, *Chronicle*, *Archipe*, *Peer*, *Playbill*, and *DukeEngineer* abdicate their responsibilities or the control of their publications to the Board, it is hoped that Publications Board this year will definitely serve as the representative of student body thought and as a source of detached and fresh criticism, rather than as a group preoccupied with minutia that just happens to have a vague relationship with student publications here.

By Zombie Hicks

Magnificent Opinion

Aldous Huxley, a witty old juggler of words if ever there was one, published in the 1930's a little book called *Brave New World*. In a manner at once fanciful, amusing, and terrifying, he describes a future society, which, like other such invented societies, is intended as a diagnosis of the ills of the western world.

Citizens of the *Brave New World* are divided into rigid castes, but they are psychologically conditioned to love their rank and covet no other. Confronted with multitudinous creature comforts, they never

The same facts are filtered through minds which have had many different experiences, and the same exposition results. Namely, "I'm afraid, sir, that you are badly mistaken on this point!"

We have in our midst some citizens who cry for a new morality in foreign policy, and others who propose policy that would make Machiavelli pale. The liberals plead for racial equality, and the Southerners say "Nevah"—and you haven't heard a negative until you've heard that one.

There are theologians who never tire of locating God precisely on the immanence-transcendence continuum. And there are Southern Baptists who intone that believers in the theory of evolution are bound for perdition.

Many, many people seek Social Justice and Good Inter-Personal Relations, yet we read of a college dean (yes, an administrator) who states that he is "not interested in producing well-rounded men, but men with sharp, abrasive edges, rebels

with clear minds and un-owned consciences, critics of society, not adjusters to it." And he's not the only one.

Mediocrity creeps and rebellion leaps. Mister Babbitts and Mister Kerouacs rub shoulders and spit in each others' eyes. William Faulkner and *True Confessions* writers thrive rather well on their published material. And Van Cliburn and Lawrence Welk on their performances.

Advocates of limited warfare, militant pacifists! haves, have-nots; Kaufman, traditions, neat people, beat people.

Oh, sure, the norm establishes itself among us; certain beliefs become extremely popular; all of us agree on a few things. But the "social engineers," the big man, mass media, mobility, and the Democratic Way have not made helpless automata of opinionated humans. There will always be, I think, that Which Is Accepted and That Which Is Not. And the marvelous thing

(Continued on page 3)



ZOMBIE

experience unhappiness, "end-isolating pain," passion, or thought. They are revilingly well-adjusted. They never disagree. If anything ever goes wrong, they take soma, the happy pill. Their motto is COMMUNITY, IDENTITY, STABILITY.

Just last year, in growing trepidation, Huxley published *Brave New World Revisited*. Here he recalls without wit and without fancy the prophecies in his earlier work which seem to have been fulfilled. The social ethic, undereducation and overpopulation, tranquilizers and propaganda are described and articulately condemned. Huxley seems to feel that community, identity, stability are just around the corner.

But, while many of his points are well taken, and while the *Brave New World* is not impossible, it seems unjustified to fear that Huxley's book exists as a recipe, rather than a warning, for our country.

For it appears so blatantly obvious that people in the USA are ubiquitously and heatedly and constantly disagreeing with each other. Of course we consume the same products and hear the same clichés, and that sort of thing, but we simply do not think alike.

Chronicle Forum

Coed Clears Cuba View

Editor, the Chronicle:

For the sake of accuracy, I would like to clarify certain quotes from last Wednesday's article (September 23) entitled "East Coed Sees No Cuba Communism."

During the brief week that we spent in Havana I saw that Cuba is in a complex situation. Fidel Castro's government, operating without a congress, has proposed promising social reforms which have been only partially introduced. This government also faces impending financial crises. The dangerous factor in the present day situation is the prominence of a few members of the revolutionary government surrounding Castro, who are considered to be communists and appear to have close connections with Communist organizations outside of Cuba. A few examples are Raul Castro, head of the Cuban Army; Guerara; and Antonio Nunez Jimenez, who is in charge of the new agrarian reform. These men, and several others who have not yet been exposed as Communist agents could possibly some day lead Cuba into a situation similar to Hungary's present one. Hungary has now a unified party sys-

tem, a government patterned after that of the Soviet Union, a forcibly applied and well organized propaganda system, and above all she is under the firm control of the Bolshevik U.S.S.R. There has been speculation as to whether Fidel Castro himself is a communist or not; however to this point it has not become apparent that he is. His connections with the above mentioned people are not yet clear. Many Cubans today assume that Castro is not a Communist. Perhaps he maintains Reds in his government because he hopes to receive financial support through them, or perhaps because he finds that they are the most competent workers believing that he can outsmart them and dispense with them when necessary—these are some of the conjectures. However, let us hope Castro is not attempting this latter strategy, because if he does, then Cuba at any event faces an inevitable outcome.

Piroske Szabo

Check Dictionary, Traditionalist Told

Editor, the Chronicle:

Since David House III is a member of James Duke's family, his letter in favor of traditions is not surprising, although I do not think it a good reason for holding an opinion. If he is going to be a semanticist, he had better learn the difference between history and tradition—a difference upon which his entire letter rested. Webster's dictionary will be adequate and can be purchased in almost any bookstore if he does not already have one.

As for the *Archipe*, the name, which I don't like, is not one which denotes tradition, but rather history. Mr. House can also find the meaning of archive in the dictionary mentioned above. The magazine has never had a fixed character for very long. Only since the war has it become a literary periodical, having metamorphosed from a rather mediocre vehicle for slightly off-color humor. I do hope it never becomes as static or as silly as those parts of history that have been chosen to represent tradition at Duke.

Wally Kaufman



TIME TO WAKE UP-- CAN I BORROW THESE FOR MY HISTORY CLASS?

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Essential Elements Missing

Schuman Sees Little Chance for War

By CHARLES WATERS

Dr. Frederick Schuman foresees little, if any, likelihood of a third World War.

To back up this sweeping statement Schuman points out the absence of certain circumstances which he says are essential to a world on the verge of total conflict.

Schuman gives as the most important missing ingredient the fact that in today's thermonuclear-warfare sphere, no nation thinks it has a decided advantage over an adversary.

In Wednesday's seminar Schuman said that the lesson of history showed that every great conflict was started when one nation or many nations thought they had a decided edge over the enemy. Military developments today center around the missile-carried atomic bomb, and no nation can begin a conflict and feel assured that the enemy cannot retaliate.

SEES NO WAR

In the main speech of the seminar Dr. Merle Fainsod prophesied four future courses the world conflict could follow.

The first course was world war but Fainsod saw little chance of such a conflict mainly because of the balance of terror in the form of thermonuclear weapons. Fainsod cautioned though of the danger of an accidental outbreak of a war no nation really wanted.

On this point Schuman lamented the fact that today's decision to go to war was outside the realm of the national policy makers. The third World War but may be started by a "button-pusher."

COMMUNIST GROWTH

Fainsod's second course was what he termed "Khrushchevism." In this the communist world would grow wealthier economically, more undecided nations would take the road of neutralism, the Western bloc would slowly disintegrate, and communism would rule the world without any military conflict.

The stabilization of relations between the East and the West was Fainsod's third possible development. The United States and Russia would attempt to better cultural and economic relations. The United States would recognize certain Russian nationalist interests and the two nations would try to work out an agreeable disarmament plan.

Fainsod closed his speech with his fourth possible development which was the



POST-SEMINAR SENTIMENT—Professor Frederick L. Schuman (left) and Thomas P. Whitney answer questions following Wednesday afternoon's Russia Symposium seminar.

Photo by Fred Gerken

gradual weakening of the Soviet Union's economic strength and of her position as a power. Fainsod said that this weakening would result only from continued strength of the United States. He said that as long as Soviet development matched, or was better than, the United States' there was little chance for this fourth possibility.

Thomas Whitney, former AP news analyst, commented that one of the major factors in Russia's economic and political climb was that their economy had a purpose and the nation's resources were used to achieve that purpose. Whitney said that the time had come for the United States to settle on certain objectives and to work for them.

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First 'Archive' Appears This Month; Early Deadline Restricts Material

The first *Archive*, campus literary publication, will be published in the last week of October.

Because of such an early deadline, October 7, the amount of material in the magazine will be limited, editor Wally Kaufman explained.

The *Archive* will have poetry of various forms, including "A Villanelle" by Millard Dunn, and other poems by Steve Bagley, freshman; Charles Wall, junior; and Kaufman.

Law, Grad School Exam Fall, Spring Dates Set

Law School Admissions tests will be given November 14, February 20, April 9 and August 6, while Graduate Record Examinations are scheduled for November 21, January 16, April 23 and July 9.

Bulletins and applications for both programs are available at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance in 309 Flowers.

Zombie

(Continued from page 2) is, both systems will have their advocates.

The pendulum of opinion swings back and forth, vibrating madly; I don't really think it will ever stand still. COMMUNITY, IDENTITY, STABILITY still seem a blessed long way off.

Of course, you might disagree with me.

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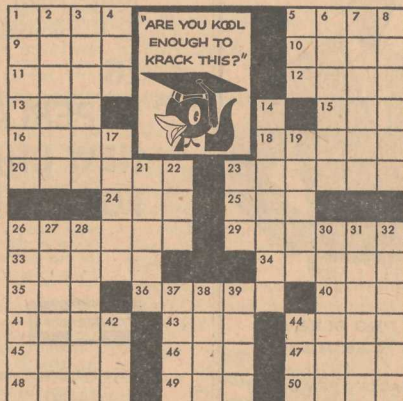
No. 4

ACROSS

1. Flat-top hill
5. Cowpoke's colleague
9. Of Oxford
10. Cooler, but not the drink
11. Dissolve her defenses
12. Lomo
13. It looks like H
15. Actress Hagen
16. Target for French blade
17. Down in England
20. This one you've gotta dig
23. With the lip curled
24. Mr. Yale
25. And so forth
26. What gagmen paradoxically try to produce
29. When your throat tells you it's time for a come up to Koal
33. This is the way to go, formally
34. Ill-advised pre-date vegetable
35. Half ersatz
36. Catkill without a cat
40. Make like the new Marilyn
41. You are (French)
43. Sturdy number
44. Struggle memento
45. French novelist
46. It's after Sept.
47. Colleen-hand
48. Country-style Slaughter

DOWN

49. Kind of Vegas
50. One for the pot
1. A refreshing with Koal!
2. Prep with a rep
3. It's a comfort
4. It does the crawl
5. Sweetie's last name
6. Blame
7. Head man at some colleges
8. Describing certain boats
14. Koal kind of magic
17. What Grampa had to do to propose
19. A nut
21. A type of room
22. There's one for every her
23. Dry
26. He started "The Tatter"
27. Buy your Koals by the
28. The occasion
30. One of the Vitamin B's
31. Vehicle for juvenile drug race
32. The main course
37. Epitomes of cleanliness, smoothness in smoking
38. Durable chant: "dinca, dinca"
39. Answer to "Shall we?"
42. Little sister
44. Ocean



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Schuman Asks Re-evaluation Of American Foreign Policy

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle News Editor

By refusing for 16 years to enter into diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia—and by refusing yet to recognize Red China—American foreign policy-makers have for 40 years shown that they are unaware of, or unwilling to deal with, the realities of international relations, asserted Professor Frederick Schuman Wednesday night.

He also condemned the cold war as a product of false analogies and fears—"some of which we are happily eliminating," in his mid-symposium speech in the Woman's College Auditorium.

"War as a weapon of national policy has become unthinkable and impossible, and we must deal with the Russians as human beings with ideals and aspirations similar and wholly compatible with ours," he said.

Schuman hailed the present as a time for "rejoicing because the rulers of the nations of the world have resolved to make peace." He applauded the recent visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the exchange visits of leaders of both the U. S. and U.S.S.R. as a realization on the part of policy-makers in both countries that "diplomacy, not war, is the solution for easing tensions."

He called for a re-examination of the origins of, and the lessons which have been learned and are to be learned in the cold war. "One of the first mis-conceptions concerning the cold war is that it did not begin in 1945 after the War, but rather in the years following the Russian Revolution of 1917 which brought the Communists to power."

In 1918-21 America and Western Europe fought Russia



SCHUMAN

in a hot war which ended in a deadlock—a deadlock that persists today, he explained. "When a war ends in deadlock, one way is left, the way of diplomacy."

Another myth which Schuman denounced was the equating of communism and fascism; and "the feeling that the results of the two systems will be the same is wholly wrong."

Schuman pointed out that as early as 1953—before sputniks, luniks, and ICBMs—both the Soviet Union and the U.S. realized that there was no "tolerable al-

ternative" to the revival of diplomacy as the instrument for ending the cold war.

"Since 1760 Russian troops have occupied parts of Eastern Europe, and they have never been driven out by force; they have always been recalled on the basis of negotiations," he said. "Eastern Europe will never be liberated now except by negotiation."

In the art of negotiation and compromise, he observed, we "cannot always say no or *nyet*, but that we sometimes must say perhaps, and sometimes even yes. He specifically cited the reunification of Germany and stated that the U. S. must abandon the idea of obtaining a full-fledged western ally heavily armed by the U. S.

Schuman feels that the cold war may end within the next few years if certain important lessons are learned. Two lessons which he felt had been learned already are that USSR leaders have discovered that the Marxian analysis of capitalism was wrong, and that communism will not liberate the world.

Lessons which remain to be learned, he feels, are that disarmament will not come about by mutual inspection systems, but by mutual trust and confidence; and in the long run a solution to the world's problems will not be possible without Red China.

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Whitney Reviews Tour

Khrushchev Knows Need for Peace

(Continued from page 1)

States, called him "a guy who can dish it out, but who can't take it," referring to the Russian Premier's explosive outbursts on television.

The Khrushchev visit, Whitney summarized, "begins a new era of Soviet-American relations. This is basically a good thing. Sooner or later an attempt had to be made to bargain with the Russians."

However, Whitney feels that "we have not yet grasped how difficult it is to deal with the Russians without losing our shirts."

In yesterday afternoon's seminar on "The Economic Race for World Supremacy," Whitney stated that Russia is slowly but steadily catching up to the United States in industrial output.

"Some may say that Soviet claims are exaggerated," Whitney added; "nevertheless, the fact remains that there is undoubtedly an increase in Russian production regularly, year after year. This cannot be said about the United States."

"Russia is now building a hydroelectric power plant, which, when completed in three to five years, will produce twice as much power as Grand Coulee Dam, which is the largest American hydroelectric plant," Whitney pointed out.

"Soviet Russia is a land of contrast," Whitney asserted. There are very few modern roads today in the Soviet Union, and the peasants live in log cabins similar to ones existing at the time of Ivan the Terrible. But, Whitney said, "most of these log cabins have TV antennas on their roofs."

Whitney added that there is no one truth about the Soviet economy. Certain programs have been emphasized, while others, particularly those affecting consumers, have lagged, he stated.



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WHOA MULE—East Campus coeds rehearse their dorm skit for the Homecoming Show next Friday night before preliminary competition this afternoon. Five skits selected from East and Hanes by the judging committee will vie for top awards during the Homecoming festivities.

Photo by Tat

For High School Teachers

Ford Grant Supports MA Program

Six public school systems in North Carolina and Virginia have affiliated with the University's cooperative Master of Arts in Teaching program for the current academic year, according to Dr. William H. Cartwright, education department chairman.

Supported by a Ford Foundation grant of nearly \$300,000, the program, unique in the South, not only helps alleviate the chronic teacher shortage, but also adds to the profession those with superior qualifications.

Committee Heads Seeking Freshmen

Student Union committee chairmen will conduct interviews for freshmen and transfer students interested in serving on a committee. Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 p.m. in 207 Flowers Building.

All Student Union committees are open to freshmen. These include Music and Arts, Recreation, Social, Educational Affairs, Major Attractions, Publicity and House.

Designed to prepare for teaching careers selected college graduates who did not take the professional courses for teacher certification as undergraduates, the program gives a year of teaching experience, a Master of Arts in Teaching degree, and full certification as a teacher within fifteen months.

The intern teachers instruct in junior and senior high school sciences, math and history.

Supervising this program is education Professor Allan S. Hurlburt, assisted by Thomas K. Bullock and Charles Bracken.

DUKE'S MIXTURE

Another week—another week end (to catch up on back work)—another column! BOS and Sandal members have been working since last spring on their big dance which is to be held tomorrow night—Rick Vance is providing the music for "Carousel" (Ouch!!!)

Many fraternities told me that this is "budget rest" weekend—in preparation for big blasts next week—so "tune in same time, same etc.—but don't tune out yet, 'cause some of the old faithfuls are keeping this column in business.



Budget Rest Makes for Sleepy Week Ends As Fraternities, Love Await Homecoming

By PATTI PEYTON

The ATOs will be going to the Mohawk Club in Raleigh tomorrow for an afternoon of game listening and a cabin party at night, while the Phi Dels go to Chapel Hill (the American Legion) for a cabin party with the Nick Kearns Combo.

The Pi Kappas are going to O'Brien's and the PiKAs to Hartman's tomorrow night for cabin parties too... and the PiKAs will have an open house Sunday afternoon... and tonight the Teps will trapse toward the manse of Major Evans for a party. The Phi Psis are going to Duke Forest tomorrow afternoon for a Gate Party (it's about this fall "back to nature" movement), while in the evening the ZBTs will join their UNC brothers for a Hot Nuts party!! The KAs inform me

that their party this weekend will be in Pittsburgh (now wait, is it on the approved list???????)

Seriously speaking for an instant... Beta Jim Barton gave his pin to Steph Empkie, Lambda Chi Hatten Howard to Ruth Reese, SAE (Law School) Dick Weidman to Wilma Mackey, SAE, John Melwain to Jean Canteley.

Hilde Kopf is engaged to Bob Green (Johns Hopkins medical student)... and married this summer were Diane Tilley and John Strange, Sigma Nu. Congratulations, all.

Next is a bit of Broadway—The Most Happy Fella—it should be great... or as Tony the Tiger says, "Gr-rr-eat!"

Too bad the Army went AWOL. There must be a moral here somewhere.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions... man, you think for yourself!



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Sindler To Teach

New Course To Analyze Motivation for Voting

By RUSS SHANNON

Associate Professor Allan P. Sindler's course in "Political Behavior in Elections" will attempt to discover in a study of public-opinion polling next semester what the act of voting actually means to an individual.

"Political science is congenial to a number of different approaches," says Sindler. "Some courses concentrate on theory and the way people ought to act. This one will emphasize why and how people act the way they do."



SINDLER

cians can perhaps better determine what methods to adopt in soliciting votes. Rather than working on an *a priori* basis, new plans can be laid on the evidence of the actual behavior of people.

Sindler first prepared plans for this course here in the spring of 1955. Since then, the course has been taught here, and Sindler himself conducted such a course at Yale, where he taught from 1955 to 1959.

"There is considerable literature," Sindler says, "on how people ought to operate. I am more interested in the empirical studies of how people do operate. But both facets are important."

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VOTING MOTIVATION

The course is intended neither for instructing polling techniques nor for learning methods of "brainwashing" or getting into office easily. Sindler feels that little is known of the motivation for voting, and that empirical investigation for this topic is an important new field of study.

Many politicians want on such rules of thumb as having a national candidate from a more "populous" state such as New York, rather than from Kansas. The advantages to the party, however, have never actually been proved.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

"Voting actually depends more upon social position than upon individual taste," according to Sindler. This gives rise to "categories" which are more easily studied. "The essence of any scholarly discipline is to make some order out of chaotic events. The categories may not be airtight, but explaining the behavior of eighty to ninety per cent of the people is better than not explaining any."

The new studies in public-opinion polling have many implications for Sindler. "The margin of error is now only two to three per cent. The problem is mostly one of interpretation." With such accurate results, new strategy is foreseeable in the field of political campaigning. Polit-

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 6: 201 Flowers. Prayer meeting.
Seminar, 7:30; 201 Flowers. American Freedom and Catholic Power.

TOMORROW

Varsity Football, Duke vs. Pittsburgh, 1:30; at Pittsburgh.
Quadrange Pictures, 7:10 & 9; Page Auditorium. The Old Man and the Sea.

SUNDAY

University Service of Worship, 11 a.m.; University Chapel. Speaker: Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 1:30; East Duke Building.

WRA Bird Tourney Heads Season's List

A badminton tournament, first of a series sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will be held October 8-27.

Other tournaments, both inter-dormitory and inter-sorority, slated during the year are volleyball, swimming, tennis, and bowling.

"We are hoping through our broadened program of activities to influence greater campus participation," said Pat Hansen, president of WRA.

The badminton tournament will be an inter-dorm event.

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Sophomore Honorary Phi Eta Sigma Tutors Freshmen With Poor Mid-Semester Marks

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman-sophomore scholastic honorary, will tutor freshmen who are having trouble with their studies, reports president Roy Bostock.

This service, an annual project, has not been too active in the past, mainly due to a lack of members, Bostock explained. This year there are 33 members, so a better program has been planned, he added.

The tutoring service will begin shortly after mid-semester grades are announced. At this

time Bostock will speak to the freshman assembly and will explain how the tutoring program works. There will be a tutor available for every subject open to freshmen, and every member of the honorary will be asked to participate.

The main reasons behind the tutoring service are to give "general aid to the freshmen and to promote the right attitude toward Phi Eta Sigma," Bostock said.

Four men who made a 3.5 average during their freshman year are to be initiated into the honorary during the last two weeks of this month. The new initiates are John Tinnell, Melvin Thrash, Robert Frey, and Robert Wood. Freshmen who accumulate a 3.5 average during

Mueller To Perform In Sunday's Recital

John S. Mueller will perform in the first organ recital of the year Sunday afternoon at four in the University Chapel.

Mueller, head of the organ department at Salem College in Winston-Salem, will open the concert with a sixteenth-century theme by Sweenlinck. His next selection will be "Chorale in E Major" by Franck.

The three movement "Fantasie in F Minor" by Mozart will follow and the program will be concluded by a selection, "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major" from Bach's *Clavierbung*.

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Men's Shop**
WEST MAIN ST.

Chamber Arts Series To Open With European String Group

The Chamber Arts Society will presents five concerts in its program for 1959-1960.

The season opens October 24 with the Vegh String Quarter, a European ensemble formed in 1946, which has played in many important music festivals in Europe.

All the concerts will be held in the Music Room of East Duke Building starting at 8:15 p.m. Membership cards can be had for the five-concert series. The price for students is \$6 for the five

Seminar Discusses Power of Catholics

The first discussion meeting of the Blanchard Seminar will be held tonight at 7:30 in 201 Flowers.

A total of six meetings will be held on successive Friday evenings.

The topic for discussion is Dr. Paul Blanchard's book *American Freedom and Catholic Power*. At each meeting participants will report on two chapters of the book, with a discussion following.

For the first meeting chapters 2 and 3, "How the Hierarchy Works" and "Church, State and Democracy" are scheduled.

In his book Blanchard, lawyer, ordained minister and former economic analyst for the U. S. State Department, discusses social and political developments.

Pre-Med Counselors To Aid 160 Freshmen

The Pre-Medical Advisory Council will serve as an advisory group for 160 freshmen who have registered with the Pre-Medical Society.

"The Pre-Med Advisory Council is not meant to replace Y-FAC, merely to supplement it where the pre-meds are concerned," remarked Ben Harris, chairman of the Council.

Each of the 20 advisors will see his freshmen twice a month this semester and once a month second semester, with the program being suspended during rush.

The Council will also serve as an advisory group to the Executive Committee of the Society in passing on matters of major importance and in this capacity will form a direct connection between classes. Activities of the Council began Monday, September 28.

Synchronized Swimming

Nereidian Tryouts Slated for Wednesday

Martha Tovell, president of the Nereidian Club, has announced that tryouts for the club are scheduled for next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College swimming pool.

Practice sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons

between 5 and 6. Members of the club will be present to give instruction to those who want it.

Miss Tovell pointed out that the club is for those who enjoy swimming and have had experience in synchronized swimming.

Sunday Roundup Buffet

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ABSENT: *adj.* Peculiarly exposed to the tooth of detraction; hopelessly in the wrong, superseded in the consideration and affection of another.

—Ambrose Bierce

Style Notes



on making points (without trying)

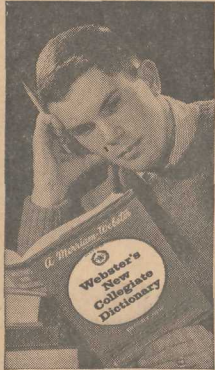
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Blue Devils, Panthers Clash

Royall Raiders, Allie-Cats Feature Winged-T Offense, Stout Defense

By JOE BOWLES
Chronicle Sports Editor

Seeking their second victory in a row, the Blue Devil football squad left the Raleigh-Durham airport at one this afternoon en route to their game with Pittsburgh tomorrow afternoon.

"It will be a tough game," commented Coach Bill Murray. "We will be playing away from home and won't have all the students behind us as we would like to," he continued.

No serious injuries were incurred during the game with Rice last Saturday or during practice this week, and all members of the first three teams are expected to be in top shape.

Murray plans to use his two alternate teams as he did so successfully in last Saturday's 24-7 defeat of the Owls. The Royall Raiders, named after center Ted Royall, and Allie-Cats, for center Butch Allie, are considered of equal strength by Murray and his coaching staff.

While declining to indicate the specific offense the Devils will use tomorrow, Murray said that it would be similar to that used against Rice, a winged-T with or without the swing end.

PITT USES AERIAL

Pitt, long known as a grind-it-out team, has used the forward pass extensively this season, as coach John Hichelosen utilizes the talents of senior quarterback Ivan Tonic to best advantage. The Panthers have scored all of their touchdowns this year through the air, having yet to score by the ground route.

Favorite targets of Tonic's heaves are ends Mike Ditka and Steve Jastrzembski, while a host of halfbacks led by Andy Sops and Curt Plowman also make adequate receivers.

COX IS STANDOUT

Standout in the Panther's 25-21 comeback victory over UCLA last weekend (in which Pitt scored three times in the last six minutes) was sophomore halfback Fred Cox. "Cox is an extremely fast and hard-running back," declared Coach Bob Cox who scouted the Panthers last weekend. "He also handles their kicking duties."

This will be the twelfth meeting between the two teams with the record reading Duke 6 wins, Pitt 5 victories. In the last two encounters, Pitt defeated the Blue Devils 26-7 and 27-14 in 1955 and 1956 respectively.

One memorable game in the series was the 1937 contest in which all ten points scored by the Panthers in a 10-0 triumph were scored by Frank Souchak, older brother of ex-Duke football and golf great Mike Souchak.

Fall Practice Opens As Netters Try Out

"All varsity and freshman tennis players must report to Coach Del Sylvia for tryouts immediately," stated captain Dick Katz this afternoon.

Katz stated that tryouts had been held once this fall, but that with the addition to Sylvia to the tennis staff, it would be necessary for all interested netters to report to the new coach.

"Fall practice will begin immediately under Sylvia's direction," said Katz.



ROYALL

State Ticket Sales

Student tickets for the NC State game will go on sale next Monday and run through Saturday only.

"No tickets may be bought after that date," said Red Lewis, business manager of athletics. "The cost of the ticket is \$2; no student will be sold one, however, unless he presents his student book," Lewis continued.

Guest tickets for the Army game may be purchased beginning Tuesday of next week.

Imp Opener Delayed; UVA Frosh Have Flu

The freshman football opener with Virginia, originally scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed due to flu on the UVA campus.

The Athletic Association is trying to arrange a game with the Maryland frosh to replace the contest, but so far has been unsuccessful. Freshman Coach Bob Cox expressed hope that a game could be played.

"We feel that we are in good shape now, and are anxious to play," commented the freshman coach.

According to Cox, halfback Billy Futrell has shown class in practice with his running, passing, and punting. "Quarterback Gil Garner has proven to be a good all-around athlete, especially on defense," asserted Cox.

The Imps, like the varsity squad, will alternate two units, a white team and a blue team. "We may flip a coin to see which team starts," stated Cox.

Buehler Praises Squad Despite Navy Loss; Iron Dukes Run in Triangular Meet Today

By GEOFF MASON

Despite last week's opening loss to Navy, cross-country Coach Al Buehler has nothing but praise for his team in anticipation of today's triangular meet with NC State and Wake Forest.

Buehler, who had an undefeated squad last year, declared, "We're back on the victory trail now, with a lot to make up for."

Varsity hopefuls include: Jerry Nourse, who set the pace at Annapolis in record time, Cary Weisiger, and the "turbo-trio," Fred Hurd, Tom Bazemore, and Dave Jones. Bazemore and Weisiger are the co-captains.

The frosh, who according to Buehler are "the best I've ever had at Duke," will be relying heavily on Norm Fordyce and Frank Campbell to place first and second. In addition, Sylvia Gentry, Tonnie Coane and Roger Dart are expected to take up any slack that may be left.

Buehler expects most of the competition to come from State, and their top man John Davis.

"They're a strong, well-balanced group," he said, "and we've certainly got our work cut out for us. But we can do it with a little effort." Buehler isn't counting on much opposition from Wake, with the possible exception of senior Sam Jordan.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

In Dust Bowl

Sportsters Hold Gymkhana

The Duke Sports Car Club will hold a Gymkhana in the independent parking lot below the wash pits tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

"The Club, formed last week by campus sports car enthusiasts, is open to anybody with any connection to Duke University, whether he owns a sports car or not," stated Alden Campbell in announcing the event.

The Gymkhana, a precision run through pylons forming an obstacle course, is open to all students. "We hope all who are interested in sports cars will be in attendance," said Campbell. "The purpose of the club," Campbell continued, "is to get all people on campus interested in sports cars together for regular meetings and outings."



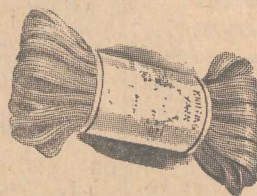
Dixon Cops First Place in Predictions Race

Bill Dixon finally crashed the .500 mark last week with a 6-4 mark to take the lead after three weeks of predictions with a .533 mark.

	Dixon (16-14 .533)	Hall (15-15 .500)	Williams (13-17 .433)
Army-Penn State	Army	Army	Army
Maryland-Wake Forest	Wake	Wake	Wake
UNC-USC	UNC	UNC	USC
Northwestern-Minnesota	NW	NW	NW
Tennessee-Georgia Tech.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Auburn-Kentucky	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
NC State-Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Ohio State-Illinois	Ill.	Ohio State	Ill.
UVA-VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI
Oklahoma-Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas

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