

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 18

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, October 21, 1959



**PART OF EAST EVALUATING**—Marian Rice (left to right), Dean Frances Whitaker, Helen Lynch, and Dean Marianna Jenkins talk over East Campus. Dean Florence Brinkley also announced yesterday the formation of another committee to probe sororities.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Brinkley Selects Thirteen For Evaluating Sororities

By SUE STRONG  
Chronicle News Editor

A committee to study the contributions and place of sororities on the University campus has been appointed and will begin work within the next two weeks, Dean of Woman's College Roberta Florence Brinkley said yesterday.

Composed largely of students—both sorority members and independents—the committee will comprise about 13 members. No deans are on the committee, but the faculty is represented, Miss Brinkley said.

All the places on the committee have not been filled yet, she explained. A list of membership is therefore unavailable.

Originating this fall, the committee is being created because "this is a time when it is particularly useful for us to go ahead with such a study," Miss Brinkley declared.

She emphasized that this is not an evaluation program, but a general study of what the sororities contribute to the whole campus and what their place is in relation to the program of the University.

The study committee will work "with the hope that they will come up with good suggestions for improving the contributions of one large organization to the life of the University as a whole," Dean Brinkley said.

The first report of the committee will go to the sororities themselves and then to the deans' staff, stated Dean Brinkley.

The Sorority Presidents' Board is making an internal study of their own procedures, needs and aims, corresponding to the peripheral study planned by the committee, Dean Brinkley revealed.

## SAE, KA To Face Charges For Penal Code Infractions

### IFC Repeals Pledging Rules Unanimously

The Interfraternity Council in its meeting last night unanimously passed pledge rules similar to those enacted last year.

The IFC executive council and fraternity presidents were also extended an invitation by John Strange, Judicial Board chairman, to meet Tuesday to discuss campus rules.

The pledge rules, described as "basically the same as last year" by pledging chairman Sam Yancey, were passed with one minor change. Previously pledge trips were limited to 300 miles round trip; this year pledge trips may be 300 miles one way.

Bill Griffith, head of student activities, appeared before the IFC to explain the housing of the Russian students. All fraternities have received letters inviting them to submit reasons why they would like to house the Russians.

Action was also taken by the IFC to impose a \$15 fine on any fraternity withdrawing from the interfraternity sing once they had entered.

### SAE Reported For Illegal Raleigh Party; KA Drinking At Legal Function Charged

By LEONARD PARDUE  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha social fraternities will face charges of an illegal party and a drinking violation, respectively, as a result of parties Saturday night, IFC president Mike Steer said last night.

Steer said that Dean of Men Robert Cox informed him and vice-president Jim Barton yesterday afternoon that SAE and KA would face the charges and that IFC has the option of trying the cases or leaving trial to the Administration.

Steer said that he did not see a formal report of the charges but that Cox told him that SAE would face illegal party charges and that KA would face drinking charges.

The SAEs allegedly held an unregistered party in Raleigh which "most of the brothers" attended, Barton related.

The SAEs are presently on social probation as a result of their failure to place above the all-men's average for two consecutive semesters. Under stipulations of social probation, a fraternity is allowed to hold only one social function per semester and it must be registered with the deans' office.

The KAs are charged with drinking at a University sanctioned social function. Chaplains at the party reported the KAs for the violation, Steer explained.

Steer said last night he did not know exactly the nature of the charges but that SAE would be tried for violating some phase of the illegal party regulation and that KA would face trial for violation of drinking regulations.

Maximum penalties in both cases is revocation of charter. Minimum penalties are not stipulated in the IFC penal code, Steer pointed out.

The IFC executive committee voted last night to allow both fraternities to decide whether their trials will be conducted by the IFC or the Administration.

If SAE and KA are tried by the IFC, the committee voted. (Continued on page 4)

### Elgart Sounds Off In Stadium Concert To Kick Off S'n'S

Larry Elgart and his recording band will blast off the annual fall Shoe 'n' Slipper week end Friday afternoon with a concert from 3 to 5 in the Indoor Stadium.

Other events scheduled for the week end include an informal dance Friday night and a formal dance Saturday night.

Members of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club can purchase tickets for \$5 each. Hanes House and East Campus have been issued 135 tickets which may be purchased for \$6.25 each. The tickets cover attendance at all three week-end events.

Friday afternoon's concert should draw more than 1000 students, said Ray Fouse, president of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club.

Elgart and his band will also play for the informal dance Friday night in the Indoor Stadium from 9 to 1. Two o'clock permission has been extended to East Campus for the informal dance.

Maynard Ferguson and his band will provide the musical sounds for Saturday night's formal dance. Ferguson is featured on the trumpet and slide trombone. Also scheduled for the Indoor Stadium, the dance will. (Continued on page 5)

## Committee Promises Reports Of Tangible Ideas for WSGA

The student-faculty-administration committee continued its discussion of WSGA and other East Campus organizations at a meeting last night in the WSGA room.

It was agreed at the meeting that the committee would send out a joint report to the campus on their work when they felt that something tangible had been accomplished.

There was some discussion of the purposes of a University, bringing in some comments taken from students who attended the WSGA workshop.

In the discussion of student government, its purposes, extent, and strong points were mentioned.

Members of the administration present at the meeting were Miss Marianna Jenkins, associate dean of undergraduate instruction,

and Mrs. Frances M. Whitaker, assistant dean of undergraduate women.

Dr. Richard H. Leach and Dr. Muriel I. Sandeen represented the faculty.

Student members included Mary Maddry, WSGA president, Sue Morrow, chairman of Judicial Board, Marian Rice, chairman of YWCA and Sarah Hunter, president of Aycock.

### For Long-Range Development

## University To Create Planning Office

The University will definitely establish a Developments Office, headed by a director of developments, within the next two years, President A. Hollis Edens said Monday night.

The director, whose appointment Dr. Edens termed "one of the most important we will make in the next few years," will supervise fund-raising and will direct the development program, he explained.

Dr. Edens, speaking at the year's first Woman's College convocation, said the new position is designed as a high office in the administration.

Describing long-range planning, President Edens said that it is "a formal appointment of various committees and sub-committees so that every avenue of interest in the University will be explored."

One of the purposes of the Committee is to "find out what we have and how we go to the present stage in our development," Dr. Edens stated.

"We should not take as Bible suggestions from the Long-Range Planning Committee or the priority in which they are listed," he warned.

President Edens declared that "We will be glad to live to a priority of one thing within the reach of the University's plans that funds become available for."

(Continued on page 4)

### In Senate

## Norton To Offer Traffic Measures

Senior independent senator Al Norton plans to introduce a resolution in the Senate next week calling for the Traffic Commission to take "more definite responsibility" in the area of traffic tickets.

Norton received a parking ticket last week, and when he went to the treasurer's office to pay, he found that the signature on the ticket was incorrect. Although the ticket was signed by Officer J. B. Jackson, the secretary assured Norton that a deputy and not Jackson had turned the ticket in.

Jackson verified the story, Norton said, but termed the

procedure all right.

Norton indicated that he does not feel that it was all right, however. He plans to appeal his fine, which he has paid, to the Traffic Office and H. F. Bowers, director of operations. Norton termed the incident "a pathetic thing."

Norton also charged that tickets were not being reported to the Administration as soon as they were handed out. He said that he knows of one instance where a woman from Hanes House accumulated ten tickets before the campus police reported any violations to the dean's office.



**DR. EDENS SPEAKS**—President A. Hollis Edens seeks to answer questions from East Campus women on long-range planning at East's first College Convocation this year.

# The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS  
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN  
Business Manager

## A Sorry Tradition

Even in the face of figures showing that every pledge class but one in the last three years has dropped in average during the spring, it is hardly astonishing that the IFC has neither felt a great responsibility, nor developed a deep concern, over the problem. Rarely in the past has the IFC done anything of any sweeping significance, and one would be rather ridiculously optimistic to expect anything of it now.

Its role on campus has been almost meaningless. It has limited its lethargic existence to watching for dirty rushing and to chiding the more flagrant violators of its rushing regulations. It has wallowed in stagnation and waited to be prodded by Allen Building, as was clearly demonstrated by its rejection of the "impractical" rushing curfew last semester, only to have the deans impose the curfew forcefully enough to make it work.

In its proselytizing aims of "selling" the fraternities to each freshman class, the IFC has almost denied any notion that fraternities here could be improved in any way. It has been so fearful that any changes in the system would hurt the fraternities that it has assumed a Candide-like bliss of complacency and abandoned all initiative and imagination.

The effects of pledge training upon freshman averages presents but another opportunity for the IFC to fall short of anything near self-respect.

We fail to see how the Council can talk the problem away from its doorstep. The abuses and detrimental results of pledging are hardly so subtle or so concealed that they defy recognition. To the contrary, they are obvious, all too obvious.

## Little, Lost Lansing

After one WSGA assembly and five full weeks of school, Lansing, as uncensored and irresponsible as ever, has not yet made her monthly Monday night contribution to East Union's table talk. This literary representative of WSGA Council has not taken the trouble to write one sheet of provocative comment.

For those who have forgotten what Lansing does or who have never had the chance to read a Lansing Letter, the anonymous propagandist for WSGA activity supposedly informs East of what its student government is doing and provokes interest in WSGA plans. Always elected by the senior members of the previous Council, Lansing's identity is known by only one representative on the present WSGA Council.

That pledging is not the only reason freshman averages drop the spring semester is of course true, but anyone who has been through pledge training scarcely needs Dean Cox's statistics to know that it indeed is the major cause.

The problem is clearly there, and it is clearly within the IFC's domain of responsibility. They dare not pass the buck to the administration officials for a failure to insure a smooth transition from the first-semester freshman routine to fraternity life and pledging. To do so would be the tragic abdication of the little self-regulation that the fraternity system has retained. If the IFC is ever to have any meaning, it must begin to shoulder the burden of cleaning its own house.

The IFC, moreover, knows as well as we do that cleaning its house begins neither by filing the troubles away for "careful study," nor by opening the floor to suggestions from the student body and then sitting back to await the revelations. One thing, and one alone, is needed, and it is not a complete revamping of the regulations concerning pledging.

The essential factor is the age-old solution of a determined leadership. The IFC must have leadership that is willing to depart from the sorry precedents and insist that the regulations be obeyed, that positive fraternity scholarship programs be effected, that fraternities provide the transition to pledging, and that those who do not comply be nailed to the wall. We somehow doubt that IFC is now so inclined. Until they are, no amount of rule-changing, excuses, or buck-passing will keep fraternities on this campus for long.

Last year Lansing was, to put it generously, erratic about writing before each WSGA assembly and often irrational in her interpretation of the student government. This year's Lansing is beginning in the same halting manner as her predecessor. Evidently one contact alone is not enough to insure that she will adequately fulfill her responsibilities of time and content.

Rather than allow the sloppy and abusive behavior of such a well-guarded critic to continue, Council would be wisest to end her work for her before it begins. The cloak of anonymity has, as far as Lansing is concerned, failed to produce any thoughtful criticisms or comments on the Council and has instead served to shield a failure.

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By Scott Stevens

## To Arms! To Arms!

In these trying times, when man seems dangerously infatuated with the possibilities of destroying himself, it is both proper and expedient that he who has faith should offer an occasional, fervent prayer for peace. Even though he was a dandy, Sherman was on the right track in his definition-description of war; truly, war is hell. But stay! Remember? You're loyal Blue Devils, and Sherman's comment makes one just a bit hotheaded, doesn't it?

So—hurrah for war and a joyous eventual Homecoming! I'll be right behind you when the shooting starts, and if the skirmish Saturday was any indication, we'd better begin close-order drill tomorrow. Truce terms, etc., have

been violated, and the War Between the Sexes shall rage again.

In order that we not fight blindly, first recall a few facts about the Alien Enemy: Her mode of thought is totally unlike that usually ascribed to man. Ask any woman about her latest shopping spree, and with a straight, if war-painted, face, she will tell you how she found a perfectly gorgeous \$25 hat on sale for \$10, so she bought a new blouse with the \$15 she saved.

Her language is so alien as to be incomprehensible to the casual male listener. For example, if the phrase "that dahling little dress" can be approximated in English, it means "that dowdy rag, ob-

viously less expensive than mine, which went out of style last year," and "that grunge hat" means "the dog! She bought hers the very day I bought mine, and now I'll have to add some apples and feathers to mine."

Her tactics in war are sneaky, vile, despicable, deplorable... (hmmmm... their propagandists are pretty effective). For instance, East would never consider fighting fire with fire, and the undercover agent is the feminine forte. (We steadfastly refuse to draw any inferences from the terms Cold War and Blue Devil.)

Her ultimate goal, now that she has achieved the right to speak without being questioned, suffrage, and in general, a separate but equal status, seems to be Togetherness, a euphemism which covers

By Dick Katz

## Keep the Ball Rolling

Over the years, Duke has managed to field fairly successful athletic teams. Periodically, scrutiny of won-lost records of our so-called minor sports—golf, swimming, soccer, etc.—has prompted some people to suggest greater emphasis on recruiting and training athletes with little regard to other considerations. With the exception of football and basketball, the gate receipts of which finance a major portion of the athletic program, let us examine the place of intercollegiate athletics in the university program.

The value of sports (exercises in general) is fairly well established; its contribution to the mental and physi-

pense of more important things, and similarly, whether a favorable won-lost record has any effect on the academic worth of our institution.

Obviously, we should produce as good teams as possible with our eyes on victory, but I find it impossible to sympathize with "students" whose sole interests are in a sport—to the exclusion of all other activities, recreational as well as academic. To finance this "athletic" education on the basis of his athletic ability alone, it appears to me, is folly.

Surveying the situation from another approach, (remembering that we are here concerned with minor sports), another question arises: Why, in effect, pay a person to perform a thoroughly enjoyable activity? The personal satisfaction, the experience of association with different people, travel, and other rewards are certainly sufficient incentives for student athletes. Again, considering that the athletic program is maintained for the students, a scholarship athlete might deprive someone of his rightful position on a varsity team. The issue, both pro and con, is extensive.

To date, Duke's record in intercollegiate athletics has been thoroughly creditable, with no sacrifice to our standing as a place of higher learning. Our victories, so to speak, have been our own (as have been our losses). But, whereas, other institutions, in an effort to score athletic successes, have gone to extremes in procuring able representation, we have maintained our sense of balance. To do otherwise would be nonsensical.



STEVENS

the whole range of sins from coed poker games to joint bank accounts.

Suffice it to say—as the French have noted—that the Enemy is different. With these facts in mind, let us plan the next engagement—coons! encounter. Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End.

Someone has suggested that the best defense is attack, but there are laws against that sort of thing, and Social Standards tends to frown upon it. We will, accordingly, rely on other basic principles of competition as we plan the week-end action.

From economics, the law of supply and demand graphically argues for flooding the campus with Imports, a fairly simple problem in logistics. With an ample supply of the Enemy available, each man may choose his targets at will, thereby bringing into play one of the pentomic precepts, mobility. Keep moving, man. Targets laid down, now, be prepared for action. Search for their weaknesses, and if your date doesn't drink, try flattery. With never-flagging morale (note the 'e'), fight the good fight for freedom, and if you lose, go down the aisle smiling.

KATZ

cal well-being of the individual being widely recognized. Furthermore, the benefits of developing a competitive spirit, the responsibility of representing your school, and the friendship, sportsmanship, etc., fostered in these endeavors hardly bear repeating. What does merit our consideration, though, are the questionable benefits of having winning teams at the ex-

## Letters to the Chronicle Forum

### Readers Hit Tickets, Sapp, China

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have in the past week uncovered some facts concerning parking regulations and cars which I feel that the students must know. In one case for which I have double proof, a ticket was written by a campus policeman and signed by him using the signature of another. How many more times this has occurred I cannot say, but I am appalled that it has happened at all. Furthermore, there is good evidence that a policeman employed on this campus for approximately a month or more has never seen fit to put the familiar sticker on his automobile as is so heartily required of us as students.

It is also clear that some parking violation penalties have been allowed to go as high as ten tickets and sev-

eral hundred dollars before being brought to the attention of the deans.

The grip of "must pay or do not graduate" is ever present and for that reason I am looking for the utmost in responsibility from the student as well as those responsible for the above conditions.

Al Norton

### Sapp Column Gets Blast of Rock Salt

Editor, the Chronicle:

Miss Marian Sapp has called for buckshot, but she seems to have as little knowledge of buckshot as she does of the university of which she so "damnable" speaks in her column tonight [October 19]. Buckshot can be dangerous and deadly; Miss Sapp

speaks of buckshot in a very haphazard manner, just as she throws "overwhelming percentage" and "nauseating" around in her column in Monday's Chronicle.

As for the overwhelming majority of North Carolina students I am sure that the Allen Building houses accurate information disproving said comment. In regards to the nauseating Board of Trustees and the Methodist influence of said board, why doesn't Miss Sapp pick up her carpet bag and travel forth to some institution that doesn't have this influence? In fact why did Miss Sapp choose to dirty our house with her presence in the first place?

No, Miss Sapp, you don't wish to call for buckshot; (Continued on page 3)

## Chronicle Forum

### 'Impotent' Policy Rejected

(Continued from page 2)  
what you want and need is the hand, that has for so many years been spared, laid well across that part of your anatomy upon which you generally sit. Quit wasting either of us the money of your father or that of the university in trying to be a brilliant nonconformist and free thinker, for your efforts at imitating satire are poor indeed. If you can only damn the university you have chosen to attend, a very sore spot are in the university you attend.

Buckshot, Miss Sapp, like words can be good and bad, but in your case one doesn't need buckshot to reply to your carpetbag pen. A mild load of rock salt will suffice just as well.

David T. House, III

### Ignoring Red China An Unwise Answer

Editor, the Chronicle:

If the rejection of Red China's petition for membership in the U.N. strengthens the "Free World's" interest in S.E. Asia in any way, more explicit evidence than is presented in the articles of October 7 and 14 (Mr. Pearson's) must be revealed. It appears that the argument for excluding Red China is this: her national policy has force as an instrument, her Tibetan operations, her precipitation of a crisis in the Formosan Straits, her border trouble with India, her border bellicose tone at her tenth anniversary celebration.

To all of this, I have some questions. Is the exclusion of Red China policy of the U.S. and the "Free World" accomplishing anything in the way of meeting these problems constructively? Has the censure of world opinion been effective for

Tibet? Or does it reek with impotence like the too-easily forgotten days of the Hungarian episode? Can we even begin to attempt solution with our wholly unrealistic concept about Red China? Are we to refute history of its power politics and continue to whimper that we are moral, moral, moral until we are blown ad infinitum?

In short, I am saying that ignoring Red China, be it for Christian, military, or what-have-you principles, is not an answer. Membership for them in the U.N. may not be the solution but it is more positive an approach than what we have now.

To Mr. Pearson and his belief that the U.S. will lose "strategic Formosa" and "faith of S.E. Asia" by Red China's entry into the U.N., I will say this. We may lose Formosa, but as to it being a strategic deterrent in our "Pacific Defense Chain," that is dubious. Six hundred thousand men on an island with short-ranged missiles against the no-longer "Paper Dragon" of the mainland will have an existence too short in duration once Red China takes the initiative. As for our S.E. Asia friends and their faith, I would hesitate to evaluate the content of their sentiment if it rests with U.S. rejection of Red China's entry into the "forum of world opinion." One final question: Must we wait until Mr. K. provides his Chinese allies with missiles before we see fit to acknowledge their preeminence?

Bob Conoley

### Tryouts for Players Productions Tonight

Tryouts for *The Importance of Being Ernest* and *The Flies* will be held tonight from 7 to 10 in Branson Building.

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Ernest*, which some critics have called the greatest farce in the English language, will be presented December 19-22 in Page Auditorium.

A reading of Jean Paul Sartre's *The Flies* will be given November 21 in Branson.

Some season tickets may be obtained by calling Branson Building, contacting Herb Goldman, Players business manager,

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Fess Parker  
Nicole Maury  
in

"The Jayhawkers"  
In Technicolor

#### QUADRANGLE

STARTS TONIGHT

"THE MAN IN THE  
RAINCOAT"

Fernadel, John McGiver,  
Bernard Blier, Claude  
Sylvain

at

Page Auditorium  
7:00 and 9:00

### Campus Calendar

#### TONIGHT

Tryouts for Duke Players; 7-10;  
Branson. "The Importance of  
Being Ernest" and "The  
Flies."

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:10; and  
9; Page Auditorium. "The  
Man in the Raincoat."

Freshman Forum; 7:30; Music  
Room, East Duke Building.  
Speaker: Reverend Howard C.  
Wilkinson.

#### TOMORROW

Divinity School Morning Chapel;  
10:10 a.m.; York Chapel.  
Speaker: Robert T. Young.

Slide Rule Lecture; 7; Engineer-  
ing Auditorium. Speaker: Pro-  
fessor J. N. Macduff.

Duke Symphony Rehearsal;  
7:30-9:30; Room 208, Asbury.  
Pre-Med Society; 8; Hospital  
Amphitheater. Speaker: Dr.  
Walter Cherny, "Gynecology."

#### FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel;  
10:10 a.m.; York Chapel.  
Speaker: Professor William A.  
Kale. Holy Communion.

Shoe 'n' Slipper Concert; 3; In-  
door Stadium. Larry Elgart.



### Style Notes



### Pendleton Shirts

Out of the Pacific North-  
west come shirts to warm  
the student body. Plaid  
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### M. E. Honorary

### Pi Tau Sigma Taps Seven Students

The University's Pi Iota chap-  
ter of Pi Tau Sigma, national  
honorary mechanical engineer-  
ing fraternity, has tapped seven  
new members from the junior  
and senior classes.

Elected for membership yes-  
terday were Manuel Arrieta  
from the senior class and Jun-  
iors Robert Buggers, Britt Burns,  
and Ronald Busch.

Also selected from the junior  
class were Ronald Kalish, Tom  
Leib and Warren Young.

The new members to Pi Tau

Sigma come from the upper  
quarter of the senior class and  
the upper third of the junior  
class. Members are selected on  
the basis of their scholarship,  
leadership, and vocational inter-  
ests, said Jon Blyth, Pi Tau  
Sigma president.

Pi Tau Sigma sponsors the  
annual review lectures for the  
engineer-in-training examina-  
tion held in the spring. The fra-  
ternity also presents an annual  
award for the best society paper  
written by a mechanical engi-  
neering senior.



### LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio,  
television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important  
to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I  
have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not  
occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for  
a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris,  
tossing my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full  
of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean  
and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in  
all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed  
the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy  
with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins  
of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the  
campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We  
will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the  
tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom.  
After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can  
parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able  
to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-  
life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named  
Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the  
nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return  
ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane  
elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a  
Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the  
sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the  
short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the  
summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah we are landing. Regard how the airplane  
depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights  
of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon,  
and the Eiffel Tower. . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très  
bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de  
cette column-là.

### See RUSSIA for yourself in 1960

American conducted Student/Teacher Economy tours by Maupintour—the  
best routes at lowest costs. From \$495, all-inclusive, summer departures.

■ **RUSSIA BY MOTORCOACH.** Beginning Helsinki or Warsaw. See  
country byways, rural towns plus Moscow, Leningrad, 17 days.

■ **DIAMOND GRAND TOUR.** Russia, Crimea, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia,  
Poland, Germany, Passion Play, Bayreuth Festival, Berlin, Scandinavia,  
Benelux, Austria, Switzerland.

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# 'Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star'

## Chapel Carillonneur Improvises Chimes

By MIA BULGARIN

Two-thirds of the way up the Chapel tower in a small, unfinished room Geoffrey Simon, more officially known as the University student carillonneur, sits behind a giant, wood-pegged keyboard beating out a repertoire ranging from Bach to theme and variations of *Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star*.

Geoffrey, a senior, won his position last November. After weeks of learning and practice on the dummy keyboard, he competed with two other students in a Saturday afternoon contest judged by Paul Bryan, assistant professor of music.

"That was the time," Geoffrey comments, "that the Chronicle ran an editorial saying 'the bells are nice, but not to hear all afternoon!'"

"Playing the carillon is unlike anything else in the world," Geoffrey admits. "The only correlation between it and other musical training I have had is that it has pedals, but they aren't like any other pedals."

"And I work physically too," he assures. This can be observed by merely watching him slide up and down the bench to his six-foot keyboard to get sufficient power behind each stroke.

"During the summer, I got so drenched with sweat that it ran down my glasses and



**CHIME TIME**—Geoffrey Simon sits behind the wood-pegged keyboard near the top of the Chapel Tower ready to put the daily carillon hymn to the inhabitants of campus and city within a five-mile radius.

I had to play without them," Geoffrey explains, "but during the winter there is a radiator so I'm not cold."

Carillon music is difficult to obtain. Most of the time Geoffrey plays music arranged by him from organ, piano, or solo violin scores. He instinctively knows that some bell combinations due to vibrations and overtones, sound bad together and improvises as he goes.

"I just sent away for some music last week, though," he adds and promises new pieces soon.

Unlike some who consider the carillon as a sort of "clock and hymn machine," Geoffrey feels that is should be used to

the full capacity, limited only by the mechanics of the instrument and the abilities of the performer.

"I try to play good music," says Geoffrey. "I play a hymn everyday, since after all it is in the Chapel, and people know hymns . . . or if they don't they should hear them occasionally."

Geoffrey is not bothered at all by the fact that his practicing is heard for a five-mile radius in the Durham area.

"Most people hear it, but don't really know what's being played or listen for mistakes," he says, ". . . unless I play something like *Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star*, and then they say 'what in the heck does he think he's doing?'"

## SAEs Alleged To Have Had Raleigh Party; Party Chaperons Report KAs for Drinking

(Continued from page 1)

they will agree to face trial before the executive committee and will waive their right to appeal the case to the whole Council.

### Wilkinson Talks Tonight On Religion in College

"What Will College Do to My Religion?" is the topic of the freshman forum tonight at 7:30 in the East Duke music room.

The Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, University chaplain, will present the discussion, second in the series sponsored jointly by the YWCA-YMCA. The third discussion, "Our Campus Social Scheme," by the Reverend Harry Smith, UNC chaplain, will be October 28.

The last speech, "A Whole You," will be given by Dean Robert Cox November 4.

Steer said that in the event the IFC conducts either of the trials, he will not participate.

Both cases would normally be tried by the entire Council, Steer admitted. He said that the executive committee voted to restrict the trial because they felt that "a small group that can meet in private and whose opinions aren't flavored by fraternity partisanship, can come to a more sound decision."

"Social rules are so controversial that wide-spread disagreement on them among the fraternities prevents coming to a sound decision," Steer explained.

"I don't like the rule," Steer stated, "and I won't have any part in enforcing it." He added that he felt that it was "a good idea for IFC to enforce the rule."

Steer said he did not know if the KAs could decide to stand trial as individuals rather than as a fraternity. He said SAE would face the charge as a fraternity.

## Allen Will Establish Developments Post

(Continued from page 1)

Funds to finance long-range planning projects will come from alumni, business and wealthy people, Dr. Edens said. The trustees will have to give some, too, he added.

Dr. Edens listed a library addition, an arts building and expanded facilities for the Woman's College Gymnasium among the serious needs of the University.

He doesn't know the answer to the sororities' lack of chapter rooms, President Edens said, but a study is being made. He indicated that a plan is being sought that will be bearable, workable and not too expensive for the sororities.

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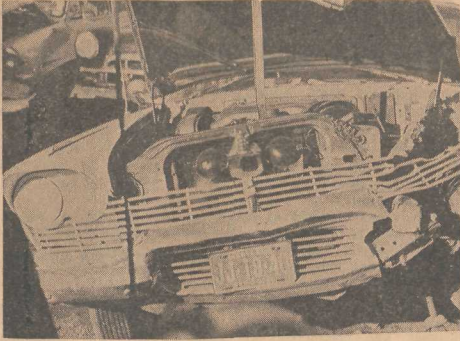
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**CLOSE CALL**—Minor injuries and \$1,550 worth of damage to the automobiles were all that resulted from a head-on collision on Circuit Drive Saturday night. The owner of the car above has described his vehicle as almost a total wreck. Neither of the drivers was injured.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## WDBS To Present 'Crisis' Panel Show

WDBS will present the second in its current "Crisis" series of special programs dealing with the Soviet Union tomorrow evening from 10-10:45.

Todd Lappin will be the moderator of the panel discussion, which will center around Russian foreign policy. Tentatively the panel will concentrate on Eastern European questions, particularly Russian relations with the satellite European countries.

Also on the agenda are such topics as disarmament and Russian long-range policy with regard to Eastern Europe and Asia, as well as the free world. The last discussion, which coincided with the Russian Symposium, concerned the implications of the Khrushchev visit.

## On Honor Proposal

# WSGA Suspends Code Work

By LIZ LENGYEL

Chronicle WSGA Reporter

WSGA Council Monday night dropped further action at this time on an academic honor code for the good of future attempts at setting up a University-wide system.

In the 45-minute discussion, most council members stated that they were in favor of an academic honor system, but felt that any further steps taken now would only harm the chances of getting a workable system accepted at a later date.

A proposal to initiate an honor system in second semester freshman courses, originated at the WSGA workshop this summer, was brought up at the council meeting.

Working on the same basis as the system used for 200 level

courses, the proposed code stated that each professor could be present or not at exams as he chose and that he did not relinquish the right to turn in anyone caught cheating.

Ninety per cent of the freshmen, plus the Undergraduate Faculty Council, would have had to approve the code.

Several expressed the opinion that an academic honor code should be instituted at a University-wide level instead of by gradual attempts as have been made in the past.

WSGA president Mary Madry stressed that in this action East Campus was not turning its back on honor codes.

Twenty-two members of Council voted in favor of dropping further action, one against, and one abstained.

## Symposium Committee Discusses Forum, Votes To Print Manuscript of 'Conflict'

The Symposium committee met yesterday afternoon to evaluate critically their first effort and to set in motion machinery to continue the symposium program.

The committee members had numerous ideas concerning the operation of future symposiums. Among them were suggestions to start with a major address first to get the program off to a good start and to have better last-minute organization and briefing to avoid some confusion that resulted this year.

A subcommittee was selected to study the possibility of printing or lithographing a transcript of the entire Russian Symposium. The committee voted to publish at least 200 of these transcripts for distribution and possible sale.

Hight appointed a mechanical details committee with Byron Battle as chairman to study the mechanical aspects of the symposium. Buzz Nelson and Don Kottelstrings were also named to the committee.

## S'n' S Week End To See Formal, Informal Dances

(Continued from page 1)  
last from 8-12.

Fouse expects approximately 2000 people to attend each dance. The stadium will be decorated in black and red for the week end festivities. Programs will be distributed in the stadium.

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# Student Union Selects Three For Lecture Interview Trip

Mary Rhamstine, Byron Battle and Buck Hoyle have been selected by the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Union to interview possible speakers for the lecture series sponsored by the committee.

Indefinite plans include a stop at Washington, D. C. during the mid-semester break to talk with public figures such as Richard Nixon, attorney general William Rogers, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F. B. I., and Senator Hubert Humphrey.

The trio may also go to Baltimore, Md. to talk to Milton Eisenhower. None of the plans are definite yet, emphasized Battle, committee chairman.

Noted physicist Ralph E. Lapp and possible Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy are scheduled to speak November 3 and December 2 respectively. NBC Moscow correspondent Joseph L. Harsh is tentatively slated to speak in January, as well as CBS commentator Walter Cronkite in February or March.

Several speaking invitations have been sent out, many of which are standing invitations issued as much as two years ago. Rogers and Humphrey, in particular, are obligated to speak, commented Battle, because each has canceled an engagement here.

"Ground work for much of our work was laid by last year's committee," he added. "Our purpose in going to Washington is to follow up their plans," Battle concluded.

# English Instructors To Meet Saturday

English professors and instructors from North Carolina and Virginia will gather here Saturday for the annual regional meeting of the College English Association.

Three panel discussions and a main address are featured events of the meeting.

Topics for panel discussion include advanced standing and advanced placement, special programs for superior freshmen and sophomores, and recruiting for college teaching.

Randall Stewart of Vanderbilt University will present the main address. Stewart will discuss the importance of literature at the present time.

Dr. Charles E. Ward, dean of undergraduate studies here, will welcome the English instructors at the meeting's opening session.

# Army Names Rowe As Consulting Engineer On Group To Study 'Off-the-Road Mobility'

Dr. Robert S. Rowe, chairman of the University civil engineering department, has been named consulting engineer to a committee dealing with off-the-road mobility of the U. S. Army.

"The work will eventually deal with the movement of all Army vehicles," Rowe explained, "and the group may be concerned with future vehicular movement on Mars, Venus, the moon, and an earth satellite."

Rowe stated that lack of gravity and a high vacuum cause a great many vehicle problems not present in earth travel. His committee, working with the Engineer Corps, the Transportation Corps, and the Chief of Army Research, will assure that full use is made of all military, industrial, and commercial research on these problems.

His duties will necessitate trips to all areas of the country where scientists are working with the problems of Army vehicle movement.

# Methodists Pick Edens To Head Study Group

University President A. Hollis Edens will serve on a committee appointed by the Methodist Board of Education to study the needs of its Negro colleges.

Thirteen Methodist-related Negro colleges have requested more than \$6,000,000 for buildings, equipment and other needs.

# Government Job Offers

Juniors interested in summer work with the Government Bureau of Old Age and Survivor's Insurance may talk with a representative from that agency Thursday.

For further information or to sign up for one of the group meetings, see Mrs. Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office in 214 Flowers.

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## Vegh String Quartet's Concert Saturday Begins 15th Chamber Arts Society Season

The Vegh String Quartet will make its first local appearance Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Opening the fifteenth season of the Chamber Arts Society, the ensemble will play "Quartet in F Major, Opus 135" by Beethoven, "Quartet No. 4" by Bartok and the "Quartet in D Major" by Mozart.

The group was formed in Budapest nearly twenty years ago and has since retained its original personnel. Members of the

## Twenty-One Start New Faculty Duties

Twenty-one new faculty appointments were announced Monday by Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the division of education.

The appointments became effective with the beginning of the school year, but could be announced only after formal trustee approval.

Adding faculty members were the departments of history, naval science, physics, sociology and psychology. Other appointments were made in the English, German, Latin, mathematics, physical education, Russian and zoology departments.

There were two Divinity School appointments and one to the School of Forestry.

## Co-Rec Group Sponsors Friday Bridge Tourney

A Co-Rec bridge tournament will be held from 8 to 10 Friday night, October 30, in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

The gym will also be open for bridge-playing this Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. All interested students, both men and women, are invited to come.

Co-Rec, organized by Woman's Recreation Association, sponsors recreational activities for students from East and West campuses each Friday night.

## Livengood Analyzes Australia-U. S. Ties

American investments in Australia are causing ties between the United States and Australia to become more and more important, University law professor Charles Livengood, Jr. said Monday.

Participation by both nations in the cold war against Russia is also a factor in strengthening ties, Livengood said addressing Durham Rotarians.

"Though Australia is many miles away geographically, it is the outpost of Western civilization in the Asiatic area, and in a very real sense we are partners in the cold war," Livengood asserted.

Livengood spent the past year in Australia as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Sydney.

## During Next Five Years

## Public Health Grant To Aid Fungus Study

U.S. Public Health Service funds totaling \$113,610 during the next five years have been allocated to the University for an expanded study of fungus diseases.

Dr. Roger D. Baker, professor of pathology at the Medical Center and chief of laboratory service at the Veterans Administration Hospital here, is principal investigator for the project. The research is being conducted at the VA Hospital, which has provided laboratory space, personnel and other assistance.

Baker said that he and his associates are looking for the answers of two questions: (1)

Why do certain diseases such as diabetes and leukemia break down the body's normal resistance to fungus infections? (2) Why does this breaking down of resistance also occur when steroids and various antibiotics are used in treating illness?

Another phase of the research will deal with mucormycosis, a fungus disease that attacks the arteries and can cause blindness or fatal cerebral strokes. Mucormycosis was first diagnosed in a living patient in the United States six years ago at the Hospital.

Public Health grants since 1954 for fungus study total \$22,000.

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The Duke Chronicle  
SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



by

Joe Bowles

After less than a week's practice, Coach Vic Bubas is understandably wary of making any predictions about the record that his first edition of Blue Devil basketball squad will card.

Nevertheless, we can only look forward to the prospect of a season in which last year's sophomore team has now matured into full-fledged veterans of the ACC basketball circuit. All-Conference selections Howard Hurt and Carroll Youngkin should be even better in this season with another year of experience added to their knowledge of the game.

One of Youngkin's greatest weaknesses last year was the fact that Carroll was almost as nice a guy on the court as on campus. "Yunk," a mild-mannered, soft-spoken individual who is highly popular with those who know him, just couldn't seem to be aggressive enough—mean is a better word—on the basketball floor.



VIC BUBAS

During the latter half of last year's campaign, we noticed a marked improvement in Youngkin's style of play, an improvement which not only helped the squad, but earned him a berth on many All-Conference selections. If the first week of practice is any indication, Carroll will be a tough man to handle on the board as well as defensively by the time the season begins December 1.

Hurt will play his usually consistent game, shooting when he has the opportunity, passing when the time is right, always scrapping and hustling. Pound for pound, there is no tougher basketball player to be found anywhere in the country. Using his versatility to best advantage, Howard will rotate from the guard and forward positions as the occasion demands during the season.

Forward Doug Kistler figures to come into his own this year. Doug possesses one of the most accurate outside jump shots for a big man in the conference. Standing 6-9, he gives plenty of rebound strength to the Devil squad. Although his height tends to give him the appearance of being almost too slender, Kistler utilizes his 215 pounds to good advantage. No one will push him around very much. Fred Kast should improve and become a valuable asset under the tutelage of Coaches Bubas, Shabel and Waters. John Frye and sophomore Jack Mullen figure to battle it out for the other starting spot, and a battle royal it should be. Both men are lightning fast, with Frye having the edge perhaps in dribbling ability, while Mullen, a service veteran at 24, possesses the all-important characteristics of a genuine floor leader.

After a week of practice we can observe without fear of contradiction that the 1959 Blue Devil squad will be vastly improved over last year, and they will be a rugged ball club. Vic Bubas won't have it any other way.

In First Action

# Blue Imp Football Squad Meets NC State Friday

By BILL ELDER

The Blue Imp football squad opens its season somewhat belatedly here Friday afternoon against an experienced NC State freshman team.

The contest, which is scheduled for 3 p.m., will feature a State aggregation that has already played three games. The Wolflets have lost to UNC 26-0 and South Carolina 14-0, while stopping Wake Forest last week by a 27-0 count.

Coach Bob Cox declared that "because we have to learn the offenses of the varsity's opponents to use in practice sessions, we don't get too much time to spend on our own play. Therefore," he continued, "there should be seen in our

## Blue Devil Booters Face W&L Generals

The varsity soccer team meets an experienced Washington and Lee squad this afternoon on the Generals' home field.

"I feel that we have improved greatly since the start of the season," asserted head coach Jim Bly, "and I believe that this team will play a much better brand of ball throughout the remainder of the season."

After losing their first two encounters to the Naval Academy and the University of Richmond, the Blue Dukes bounced back to score a close 2-0 win over a surprisingly strong Pfeiffer club Friday.

games a mixture of the attacks of the varsity foes, Duke basic formations, and some claimed by no one."

Cox stated that he still intends to utilize two platoons, giving everyone an equal chance. Members of his White team include Tommy Thompson and Bob Beasley at ends, tackles Lew Thornberry and Charles Stainer, Dave Condon and Dave Dalton at guard and center Ken Thompson.

Backs are quarterback Gil Garner, halfbacks Billy Futrell and Mark Leggett, and Van May at fullback.

Holding spots on the Blue team are ends Ronnie Glosson and Stan Crison, tackles Dan Litaker and Art Gregory, and Eric Johnson and Neill Churchill at guard. Jerry Stoltz, Joe Moss, Bobby Hawn, and Barry Ramsey fill out the Blue backfield.



BLUE IMP — Freshman halfback Billy Futrell hopes to shake off an injury in time for NC State Friday. Futrell was hurt in a practice session.

## Frosh Cross-Country Team Edges Carolina

"Team co-operation was the keynote," stated Coach Al Buehler as the Blue Imp Harriers took a close one Monday from Carolina 25-34, the 2½-mile course being run in and around Duke Stadium.

Leading the pack throughout the race were Carolina's Paul Lunetta and the Iron Dukes' Norm Fordyce. Lunetta, however, staged a last-minute sprint which carried him across ahead of Fordyce at 14:05. In third place was Tonnice Coane, but not before getting a run for his money from the opposition's Jerry Stuver, who clocked a 14:15 time.

Staley Gentry was next, in fifth place, four seconds ahead of Carolina's Mike Folk. Frank Campbell and Dave Blumfeldt placed seventh and eighth consecutively, thereby assuring the frosh victory.

It was, as coach Buehler expected, the Imps' toughest meet to date, and he expressed great appreciation and encouragement at the race's conclusion.

## Freshman 'C' Team of House G Vanquishes House I With Aerial Attack, End Sweeps

By MORRIS WILLIAMS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 'C' team from freshman House G cracked into the win column for the first time yesterday by taking a 12-6 decision from House I in intramural football competition.

The men from House G featured a varied attack sparked by Butch Isely. Isely passed for both of his team's scores, the first being caught by John Banta and the second being snagged by W. C. Clay. Isely's end sweeps coupled with the aerial assault kept the G-men in House I territory most of the afternoon.

House I depended almost entirely on a passing attack led by quarterback Ken Kooek. Their lone TD came on a pass from Kooek to Jim Bateman, who slipped past G's defenders in his drive for the end-zone.

Leading the T line, which was forced to make many goal-line stands, were Sam Ellis and Jerry Shurig while Bill Preston and Dick Brock led a line that held back the T offense except for one play.

In other action, the Lambda Chi Alpha beat PIKAs in a close struggle, 6-0, and the IDC (B) team forfeited to SAE. House G won a double victory with a forfeit win over the House L (A) team, and House O forfeited to House H (A).

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