

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 1

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, September 13, 1963

'67 Freshmen Swarm Onto Campus



FRESHMEN ARRIVED YESTERDAY to be greeted by hosts of welcoming committees, then settled down to the dreary work of carrying luggage and unpacking it. Last night they met

administrative personnel and took a quick look at their classmates during "College Night" assemblies.

The Duke Chronicle

MSGA To Air Election Rules

The freshman government committee of the Men's Student Government Association will acquaint members of the Class of '67 with the form and procedures of freshman government. The committee will use the house meeting Monday night as a forum to explain the procedures for the election of house officers. These elections are currently scheduled for October 1.

An outline of freshman government will be presented at the MSGA meeting Tuesday night for Senate approval. The outline now provides for the election of freshman class officers during the first two weeks of October.

Peter Vinten-Johansen '66, chairman of the freshman government committee, stressed that this year's government combines Trinity College and the College of Engineering into one unit, rather than separating the two colleges as in previous years.

Students To Meet Dr. Knight Sunday

The President's reception, held at the home of the University's new president, Dr. Douglas Martland Knight, will introduce new students to Dr. Knight and other administrative personnel.

Beginning at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, the milling crowds will pass through the reception line, head for the refreshment table, then dissolve again into a milling crowd getting acquainted with the other freshmen.

Although last year's reception was marred by a drenching rainstorm, the line of freshmen eager to see the officials who guide the University still stretched far beyond the doorway.

University Awards \$298,000 In Financial Aid to Freshmen

Of the 1035 entering freshmen, 34 per cent are receiving financial aid from University funds, according to Robert L. Thompson, Director of Financial Aid.

The University has awarded a total of \$298,000 to 370 students in the class of '67 from the Woman's College, Trinity College, School of Engineering and School of Nursing. In the group this year are 31 Angier B. Duke scholars. Available each year are 50 of these scholarships with values ranging from \$500 to \$1800 annually.

In addition to Angier B. Duke scholarships there are W. N. Reynolds Memorial Scholarships, Corporate Scholarships and School of Nursing Scholarships.

Not included in the 34 per cent figure are students who have been awarded loans, jobs or scholarships from outside sources such as National Merit and industrial scholarships.

Class of '67 Represents 44 States, Tries Various University Activities

By MARY HAZEL WILLIS
Chronicle News Editor

One thousand thirty-five freshmen, representing 44 states and six foreign countries, arrived here yesterday to begin a crowded schedule of orientation activities designed to help adjust the class to University life.

Enrolling in the Trinity College will be 598 freshmen and in the School of Engineering, 113. There are 324 freshmen in the Woman's College and 83 in the Nursing School.

Orientation Plans

In addition to varied orientation plans such as conferences

with faculty and student advisors and physical and academic examinations, there will be several informative programs about basic questions confronting college students.

Both East and West freshmen will attend discussions entitled, "The Big Questions." The East program will begin at 7:30 tonight in 201 East Duke, and the session on West is scheduled for 8:30 tonight in the Page Auditorium.

Freshmen men and women will have a chance to meet each other Saturday night for an informal open house in the East dormitories and Hanes House. Following the open houses will be dancing and other activities.

Sunday afternoon freshmen will attend the President's reception honoring new students.

The average Scholastic Aptitude Tests scores of the 1035 freshmen were 625 in verbal and 652 in mathematics. The average English achievement composition score is 604. These scores all show a "substantial increase" over freshmen class scores in previous years, according to William Brinkley, Director of Undergraduate Admission.

Prominent as school leaders, the class of '67 has 31 past presidents of high school student governments, 51 presidents of senior classes, 42 yearbook editors, and 28 newspaper editors.

Eighty-seven per cent of the class come from the upper 20 per cent of their graduating classes. Included among the freshmen are five Negro students, the first of their race to enroll as undergraduates at the University.

Official Notes Frosh Housing Improvement

The University has virtually completed its housing renovations for this year but will resume work next summer, stated W. E. Whitford, Director of Operations and Maintenance.

Whitford commented that workmen should finish the freshmen dormitories early next week. Renovations this year have been considerable, he noted, but are just a preview of future plans.

Houses G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N and O have been the subject of interior repair and alterations. New drinking fountains, fire doors, study rooms and plumbing have been added.

Sound insulation and a completely overhauled electrical system have been installed.

Work will continue next summer with similar renovations of independent and fraternity living sections. This work is scheduled for the next two summers with the entire West housing system overhauled and modernized by September, 1965.

Whitford frankly noted that there might be some overcrowding of living areas but that it was unavoidable. He explained that the number of drop outs that is always anticipated must be taken into consideration.

SIX-WEEK TRIAL PERIOD

Chronicle Plans New Intern System for Freshmen

The Chronicle will institute a new system this year for training freshmen editorial staff members, announced editor Gary Nelson '64.

Under the program 24 East, West and Hanes freshmen will be taken onto the staff as interns for a period of six weeks. At the end of this training period, those who have shown the greatest interest and potential will be retained as reporters, photographers, or sports writers.

Each intern will be assigned a working period of three hours per week, and will work under the supervision of the editorial staff. Jobs will be varied and will be designed to acquaint the aspirant with the total workings of the paper, journalistic techniques and newspaper ethics.

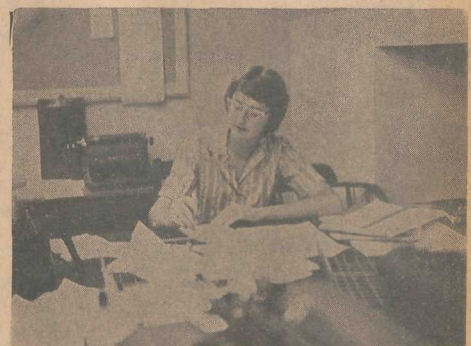
"The new system will offer the editorial staff an excellent opportunity to select the best people possible for the openings on the reporter level, and will give freshmen a

real taste of what they are getting into," commented David Newsome '64, senior editor.

Working on the paper's staff makes it possible for one to become acquainted with student leaders, Administration figures and faculty members. Learning to report a story or interview in an accurate, interesting manner improves one's ability to express related ideas. Few students are so well-informed about happenings at the University as are Chronicle staffers.

With such advantages, there must be a catch. But there is none, except that the work is demanding.

Chronicle offices, located in 308 Flowers, the Tower Suite, will be open to all interested and curious students Monday night. Staff members will be on hand to answer questions and to sign up interns. Refreshments will be served. "We look forward to seeing you Monday," Nelson stated.



The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Davidson

THE LONELY WRITER, Chronicle managing editor Virginia Faulkner '65, puzzles over a headline. Today's paper and Tuesday's issue are aimed at helping the class of '67 "get the feel" of the University before the campus-wide upperclassmen return next week. The Chronicle invites all interested freshmen to the open house on third floor Flowers building Monday night.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
EditorTHOMAS L. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Rites Of Passage

Welcome to Orientation

To the 1118 members of the Class of 1967 the Chronicle issues a sincere welcome to Duke University. The college experience is a unique time in the life of an individual; and as at other changeovers in life, it has its own peculiar pomp and circumstance, its own "rites of passage." For birth there is Baptism; for marriage there is the wedding; for death, the funeral; and for matriculation into the college, the rites of passage are Orientation Week.

A Time Of Change

Orientation Week is to the entering freshman what Commencement Week is to the graduating senior. And although not a conscious ritual, it is still a continuous ceremony of good-bye and hello, of meeting and discovery and of aspiration and resolution. Parents depart, as roommates, classmates and Y-Men appear; the campus and its traditions are discovered; and a whole new world is here to conquer.

Independence & Questions

The college experience is basically independence. During the four years separating matriculation from graduation, the undergraduate is unencumbered by the traditional responsibilities of family and livelihood. Thus, the student, in the final analysis, determines what he gains from college. This question of "gain," however, does not boil down to mere selection of a major field. The question goes deeper: no one commands an undergraduate to study; no one requires a student to attend class; no one orders him to take part in an activity or join a social group. Therefore, these very questions must be answered by the individual.

Duke's Aims & Answers

While it is true that the undergraduate must seek his own answers, the University does expect the student to realize the character of the University and its purpose in formulating his decisions. First of all, Duke, in the words of founder and benefactor James B., should "render the largest permanent service to the individual, the state and the church." The means to this end, the University has constantly stated, is scholarship. Consequently, Duke expects every decision made by its students to be tempered in the light of scholarship. Study, of course, is the main path to scholarship. Class attendance, then, becomes a pre-settled issue, not a daily should-I-or-shouldn't-I struggle. And extra-curriculars, while worthwhile in their own right, do not by themselves ever approximate scholarship. These are the answers Duke expects but does not require.

Therefore, during the rites of passage called Orientation Week, keep in mind the importance of scholarship while pondering the questions of college life.

Again, welcome to Duke.

Letters & Towers

A regular feature on the Chronicle editorial page is the "Letters to the Editor" column. This, we strongly believe, is a vital segment in any newspaper, particularly a campus publication and most particularly the Duke Chronicle. Through this forum a variety of ideas can be expressed which may stimulate "campus thought and action." And although we do claim to be the tower of these campus phenomena, we have never claimed to be a monopoly.

The "Letters" column, nevertheless, is not limited merely to students. Any person within and without the University community is eligible to use this forum to air his views.

We ask, however, all would-be letter writers to take notice of the following guidelines. All letters must be signed and should be typed double-space. Conciseness and cohesiveness are the two most important attributes of a letter, and these are the two criteria we use in accepting letters for publication.

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SENIOR EDITORS: David A. Newsome '64, Kristina M. Knapp '64; EDITORIAL BOARD: Nelson, Newsome, Miss Knapp, Jeffrey M. Dow '64; Raymond E. Vickery '64, Frances H. Muth '64, William J. Nichols '64; MANAGING EDITORS: L. Virginia Faulkner '65, Michael I. Peterson '65; ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS: Eric L. Schultz '65, Peter H. Heston '65; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: Richard M. Heston '65; ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: Alexander L. Raybin '66; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Barry J. Weinstein '65; COPY EDITOR: L. L. Latimer '65; NEWS EDITORS: Joan K. Bullington '66, M. P. Danner '66, Elizabeth O. Falk '66, Donald R. Fick '66, Clem M. Hall '65, Donald O. Manning '66, Elder L. Shearon III '66, Mary Hazel Willis '66, William H. Wood '66; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: William C. Olson '65; CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Sarah E. Cobb '64; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Patrick B. Fox '65; OFFICE MANAGER: Elizabeth Williams '64; CIRCULATION MANAGER: Richard M. White '66.

By David Newsome

The Well-Rounded Myth

Welcome to Mass Confusion, or, if you prefer the euphemism, Orientation Week. New ideas, people, and experiences are whirling by so rapidly that the freshman must feel that he has fallen into the bowels of a kaleidoscope.

Well meaning upperclassmen, desiring to demonstrate their superior grasp of "what it's all about," add to this confusion by offering advice to any freshman who crosses their paths. I am a well-meaning upperclassman, and I apologize in advance for adding to the confusion by offering you advice. You do not have to heed what I say, of course; but remember that I have been around here for three years.

IN ATTEMPTING to answer the question Who am I? (a question which the university experience makes threateningly pertinent) you will probably decide to participate in some forms of extracurricular activity. There are some real cautions to be taken into account before and while you are taking this plunge. Lest this business sound too serious, let me hasten to add that there is real enjoyment to be had once you have gotten your bearings and realize where you are headed in the maze of possible activities.

Since the nationally recognized pillar of journalistic integrity, *Newsweek*, stated in the now famous—or should that be "notorious?"—September 9 article on the University that our admissions office "has always gone in big for the 'well-rounded' student," I probably can safely assume that you were a "wheel" in your particular high school.

But, let's assume that they slipped up somewhere and some freshmen were admitted on their academic achievement alone. (From personal experience I can conclude this assumption a safe one.)

REGARDLESS OF YOUR category, you probably want to devote at least a small portion of your energy and enthusiasm

to some pursuit other than studying.

There are, I submit, two questions which now must be answered after some deal of reflection: What do I want to get from my college experience? and, Does participating in certain extra-curricular activities fit in with my plans for achieving this goal?

If the answer to the second question is an emphatic, or even a provisional, no, consult the listed library hours. I do not offer this advice in any derogatory or condemnatory fashion. The moderately threatening dictum that one must measure up, that is, be well rounded, in order to be a successful person

activities wisely. And this, as an old Philosopher once told me while he munched a *salami sandwich*, is as about as easy as finding in a house of ill repute a wholesome girl to take home to meet Mom.

MONDAY NIGHT the various activities will have on their most enticing perfumes and most alluring faces. It is not going to be easy to resist signing The List at each stop. But try. Be hard-hearted and self-interested. Drinking someone's punch does not obligate you to waste your time working on some pointless committee.

When you feel that you have discovered a spark of virtue under the painted exterior of some organization, join it and forget about the other possibilities for a while. If you think you see some virtue everywhere, have your eyes examined. Just don't join too many organizations.

If you choose among the possible extra-curriculars wisely, you will never have to decide between being a student or a student executive.



NEWSOME

is a myth. Ask any graduate how far his list of activities carried him when he applied for admission to graduate school or for employment.

IF YOUR ANSWER to that question is yes, then I would say that it is possible for you to choose to devote your time to certain extra-classroom activities that will yield good returns for the investment. Extra-curriculars can provide you with an introduction to fields in which you are interested but in which you cannot take courses. They also can provide you with a chance to apply the information obtained in course work to practical situations; or, simply, offer welcome relief from the academic grind.

You must only choose your

Quotes

The man who strives to educate himself—and no one else can educate him—must win a certain victory over his own nature. He must learn to smile at his dear idols, analyze his every prejudice, scrap if necessary his fondest and most consoling belief, question his presuppositions, and take his chances with the truth.

—Everett Dean Martin

Too much attention has been paid to making education attractive by smoothing the path as compared with inducing strenuous voluntary effort.

—A. L. Lovell

"Reeling and writhing, of course to begin with," Mock Turtle replied, "and the different branches of arithmetic—ambition, distraction, uglification and derision."

—Lewis Carroll

My Fair Freshmen

Act One

Setting: N-0004, Kilgo Quadrangle, last night. The room is small, but the closets are well-lit. A bunk bed stands stage left; the door is stage right. The room is otherwise bare.

Enter freshman A (odd and bubbling) carrying three suitcases, five Duke sweatshirts, seven ties of Doe-Shop origin and proudly wearing his high school key club pin. Behind frosh A, holding the door, enter Y-Man Butch empty-handed (white, button-down shirt; Weejuns; madras belt with matching watch band; dark socks; and striped tie).

Frosh A (odd and bubbling): Where do I put these?

Y-Man Butch: Oh, just put these here on the new linoleum floor.

Frosh A: Y-yes sir.
Y-Man Butch: Just call me Butch. I'm your closest advisor, sort of like uh, uh—

Frosh A (awed): Gosh! Sort of like brothers?

Y-Man Butch: Well, that comes later. Now put those Doe Shop ties in that clean, well-lighted closet.

Frosh A: Gee, you mean all three of us get that whole closet, even the new shoe racks?

Y-Man Butch: Yep, Duke is all heart. And you see that desk over there. All of you get to use that, too.

Frosh A: Wow! All this and

triple-decker bunk beds, too, for only \$225 per year?

Y-Man Butch: Hey! Here comes your roommate.

Enter Frosh B wearing black, form-fitting turtle-neck sweater: Oh, hello there. I guess you're my roommates. Gee! Isn't Duke wonderfully Gothic, and Mother likes the gargoyles so much. Mother will be right down soon. She so much wanted to meet my new roommates.

Y-Man Butch (frosted): Excuse me, you must be Cannicott Creepleton Iver III; and I'm your—

Frosh Cannicott: Oh, how did you know? (Suaively.) Well, my friends call me C. C.

Y-Man Butch: O.K. Cannicott. And, as I was saying, I'm your Y-Man not your roommate. (Hastily.) Well, I think I see another one of my boys. I'll see y'all tonight at 11. The whole group will meet in this room.

Act Two

Setting: Same room, last night at 11.

Enter Y-Man Butch: Well, I know y'all are tired, and you have a busy day tomorrow, so I'll just answer some questions.

Frosh Cannicott: When are you going to take us to East Campus—you know, where the girls are.

Y-Man Butch: Well, all the girls on East have heard about

this group. They just can't wait to meet you. So I've arranged a picnic in the Duke forest—Sunday morning at sunrise. I'll meet you in front of the Chapel at 5:30. Next question.

Frosh A: What did you think of that article in *Newsweek* where they said, "The faculty is excellent, but it's often been like casting pearls before swine?"

Y-Man Butch: I thought that was a pretty rotten thing to say about East Campus girls. They really aren't all that bad.

Frosh C: My faculty advisor said I might take Physics 476. What do you think?

Y-Man Butch: Uh-huh, yeah Winifred.

Frosh D: My coach—uh—faculty advisor recommended music appreciation. D'ya think it might be too tough?

Y-Man Butch: No, Moose, you can make it.

Frosh G: Listen Butch, I have a problem, I ate in the Union this morning.

Y-Man Butch: Congratulations, I see you made it past the Canadian bacon and watered-down tang. I've got to leave now; but before I go, I want you to be sure and remember Orientation Week is being brought to you courtesy of the YMCA, director of student activities, Barney L. Jones and the Duke University Athletic Association. Good night. Exit stage right.

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FRESHMEN

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Traditions Board To Revise West Indoctrination Tests

Freshmen will go through a somewhat revised traditions indoctrination this week, according to Richard E. Arnold '64, chairman of the Traditions Board.

As was the case last year, freshmen will be given traditions booklets containing information on the University's history and traditions. However, the program this year will be devoted to a greater extent than before to traditions in everyday student life. Covered in the booklet are such traditions as the Dope Shop, the Order of the Chair and the proper attitude toward the University of North Carolina.

NSA Coordinator Promises Report

David Newsome '64, National Student Association Coordinator on West, has promised to give the campus a report on the NSA Congress held in August at Indiana University. "This starts a new era in NSA effectiveness on campus," stated Newsome.

NSA committee members for the year will be selected later. Times for interviews will be announced.

Visit **THE BOOK EXCHANGE** at your first opportunity. You will be amazed at the tremendous stock of all kinds of books—the largest in the South.

STUDENTS needing part time employment. We have several positions open for retail clothing salesmen. Prefer with some previous experience. Apply in person to Manager, The Young Men's Shop, Downtown Store.



The Duke Chronicle
Dr. Douglas Maitland Knight, former president of Lawrence College, assumed his duties as President of the University September 1. Dr. Knight, a renowned scholar of European epic tradition, plans to teach as well as carry on his administrative duties. He will speak Thursday morning at the flag-raising ceremony to mark the official opening of the academic year.

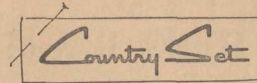
Freshmen will be tested on their knowledge of traditions Thursday. Those not passing the test will be required to take a make-up test. (Last year, as an incentive to do well on the test, the make-up test was given the night of the freshman Y-FAC dance.)

The purpose of this indoctrination and testing is to instill in the freshmen an understanding of student life which will help them in adapting to the University, but which they might never receive otherwise.

Welcome and greetings from the manager and barbers of the Duke Barber Shop. Our shop has served you with six first-class barbers for the past 39 years.

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W. M. Ervin, Manager



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The Fashion

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IT'S EASY — QUICK — THRIFTY

For Your Convenience

FREE TRANSPORTATION

September 16-17-18-19

A special bus has been arranged to provide free transportation for Woman's College Students from East Campus to Duke Indoor Stadium to buy **USED and NEW BOOKS**.

Bus will leave from Post Office side of Woman's College Store periodically. See Schedule at Woman's College Store.

Guidance Bureau Gives Tests

By LIBBY FALK
Chronicle News Editor

A battery of tests designed to provide information for course level placement greeted the new arrivals to the University today.

Entering freshmen took exams in mathematics achievement and foreign languages, while some were additionally tested in reading comprehension and science. These test scores, together with the Scholastic Aptitude Test and College Board Achievement tests, form a roster on each student which will assist Administration and faculty in course placement.

Placement Exams

Planning and scoring the placement exams for approximately 1100 students is the job of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance. Today's testing was the culmination of seven months' planning, according to Dr. R. M. Colver, acting director of the Bureau.

All students were required to take the mathematics test, while those who are continuing a foreign language from high school took the placement exam in that language. This year for the first time listening comprehension tests will be required to validate advanced placement from the written exam.

Reading tests were given to those students whose admissions data suggests either that additional work in reading skills may be necessary or that the student may wish to accelerate or take an overload. Other exams in specific areas are given by the departments involved.

Administering the tests today was only the first step in the Bureau's program. The reading and foreign language tests are machine-scored, and the math tests are scored by the staff of the bureau, with the assistance of eight math ma-

jors. All exams are scored twice to prevent any chance of error. By Saturday noon all scores will be reported to the IBM section, where rosters will be compiled and sent to all interested departments. The individual departments, using the test scores and background information, make the actual placement recommendations. These recommendations go to the Deans of the Colleges by noon Sunday. By Monday morning the complete scores are in the hands of the course card writers for use in planning freshman schedules.

The actual scores remain as confidential information and are available only to the Deans, faculty advisors and the Bureau, if the student comes in for individual counseling.

Counseling Functions

Counseling, which is the major function of the Bureau, is aimed at solving any kind of problem which may interfere with the effectiveness of the student's life at the University. The area of vocational-educational goals is the most common field in which counseling is sought. The office has on file a variety of books and pamphlets to assist students in planning for study and careers.

The Bureau also deals with study problems, reading problems and social and personal adjustment difficulties. Sometimes additional test information is used in individual counseling, and all records are confidential. A little less than one-half of the student body uses the Bureau for counseling at least once, according to Colver. The office is staffed with three professional counseling psychologists: Colver, Dr. Robert Ballantyne, and Kenneth Kroupa. Appointments may be made beginning September 20 in the office in 309 Flowers or by telephone.



The Duke Chronicle

DR. ROBERT M. COLVER of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance is part of the staff which organized this morning's placement tests for new students. During the school year the bureau provides testing and guidance services for students who have academic and adjustment difficulties. Appointments may be made at the Bureau in 309 Flowers for any date after September 20. The head of the Bureau, Dr. Henry Weitz, is on sabbatical this year.

Hold Open Houses Monday

Activity Night To Introduce Extracurriculars

By CLEM HALL
Chronicle News Editor

The world of extra-curricular activities will open to the Class of 1967 Monday at Student Activity Night programs. These programs are designed to give freshmen a brief glimpse of some of the non-academic activities available to them.

William Griffith, Director of Student Activities, will preside over a meeting of West freshmen at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Student speakers will be Frank L. (Buzzy) Harrison '64 and Raymond Vickery '64. East freshmen will meet at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium to hear Woman's Student Government Association President Sylvia (Sally) McKalg '64 explain its organization.

Several organizations will hold open houses following the meeting. Freshmen will then have a chance to ask questions and see some of the organizations at close hand.

As members of some student government association, freshmen have the opportunity of joining an SGA committee. MS-GA committees include Student Life, Educational Affairs, Academic Freedom, Campus Relations, Social Affairs and Freshman House Government. WSGA enlists the help of Coordinate Board, the International Student Committee and the Social Committee.

The largest voluntary organization on campus is the Student Union, which promotes extra-curricular activities and interests by sponsoring speakers, entertainment groups, art exhibits, picnics and mixers. Its seven committees are Educational Affairs, Fine Arts, Major Attractions, Publicity, Recreation, Social and Special Services.

The YWCA has special freshman "Y" organizations which function like the "Big Y," as a voluntary service organization and forum for discussion of various topics of interest. The YMCA has no special freshman

group. Direction of the Campus Chest, Dad's Day on West and Parents' Week End on East are some of the two Y's major activities.

The bi-weekly Chronicle has consistently received national recognition for excellence of content and lay-out. Opportunities are open to all students interested in photography, journalism, advertising and circulation, regardless of previous experience. The yearbook *Chanticleer* has positions available for copy writers, photographers and business and clerical staff.

Other publications include the literary quarterly, *Archive*; the light entertainment magazine, *Peer*; and *Playbill*.

Students talented in music will find opportunities in the Chapel Choir, which participates in University worship services; the Men's and Women's Choruses, freshman counterparts of the Glee Clubs; the Duke Symphony Orchestra; the smaller, all-student Concert Band; the Brass Ensemble; and the Marching Band.

The Duke Players and Hoof 'n' Horn seek students to participate in staging, directing, technical work and business management as well as acting. The campus radio station, WDSS, has openings for freshmen in all areas of radio broadcasting and production.

Thalhimer
Ellis Stone

Welcome

to our great city
to our friendly city
to THALHIMERS-ELLIS STONE
downtown and Lakewood

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

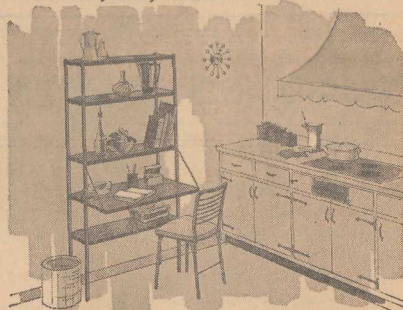
It's Worth 20% to Know You!
Let's Get Acquainted

We are offering a 20% discount on All Purchases to Freshmen From Sept. 13 thru Sept. 17
Steaks — Roast Beef — Fried Chicken
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from these 5 basic units

3 shelves 12" x 36"	3 shelves, 2 legs 12" x 36" x 36"	3 shelves, 4 legs 12" x 36" x 36"	5 shelves, 2 legs 12" x 36" x 72"	6 shelves, 2 legs 12" x 36" x 72"
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University Begins Religious Program Sunday Morning

University worship services and a seminar this week end will introduce new students to the religious opportunities on campus.

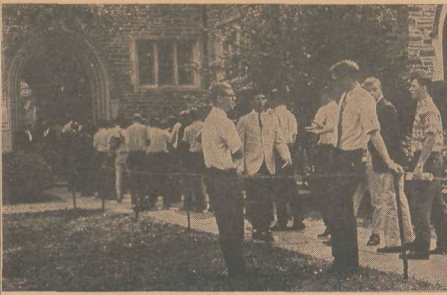
The Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, will conduct the University Chapel interdenominational service Sunday morning at 11.

Preceding the service, freshmen may attend the interdenominational and interfaith assembly in Page Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Charles E. Johnson, Jr., will moderate a panel on "Arch and Spire—A Discussion of Religion and Education at Duke."

The YM-YWCA will sponsor joint vesper services in the Woman's College Auditorium Sunday night at 7:15. Assistant Professor of Religion Thomas A. Langford will be the speaker.

Campus religious organizations will host all interested new students in Church Night programs next Friday in the local church and religious centers. Details will be announced at the Page Auditorium assembly Sunday or students may contact Rev. Robert Hyatt, Associate Director of Religious Life, in the rear basement of the Chapel.

These opening religious functions have been great successes in the past. The Student Center programs on Church Night have drawn especially large crowds. Rev. Hyatt expressed hope that freshmen will again show an interest in the campus religious organizations, and that this enthusiasm will not fade after opening week, as it too often has in the past.



WEST FRESHMEN got their first taste of a favorite University pastime—an interminable wait in line—as they waited on the quad yesterday to get their room keys.

East, West Greeks Comply With Rules

Rules governing the relations of freshmen to fraternities and sororities go into effect this week.

According to William F. Douglass '64, vice - president of the Interfraternity Council, fraternity men may not wear pins, jackets, or any other articles identifying them with their fraternities. Freshmen may not have meals with fraternity men, including their Y-Men, unless they are with their entire Y-group. These rules will be lifted at the end of Orientation Week.

Freshmen are not to discuss a fraternity or the fraternity system with a fraternity man. They may not enter fraternity sections, nor are fraternity men to enter freshmen dorms unless they are on legitimate business. These rules will prevail until rush. Similar in many ways to fraternity standards, sorority

rush rules stress that Greeks do not wear sorority pins or display decorations in dorm rooms until classes start Thursday.

Until rush officially begins, a sorority girl may visit rushees only in her own dormitory. Prior to rush on visits outside the dormitory and during rush two sororities must be represented on any visit to a room in which a rushee is present.

During Orientation Week sorority girls may eat with freshmen in the Union or Gilbert-Addoms without having two sororities represented.

Sorority members who do not rush are not bound by the rush rules.

Choral Tryouts Set

All campus choral groups will hold auditions for freshmen and upperclassmen during Orientation Week, the Choral Activities Office announced today.

Auditions for women will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, while those for men will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Appointments may be made by calling extension 3898.

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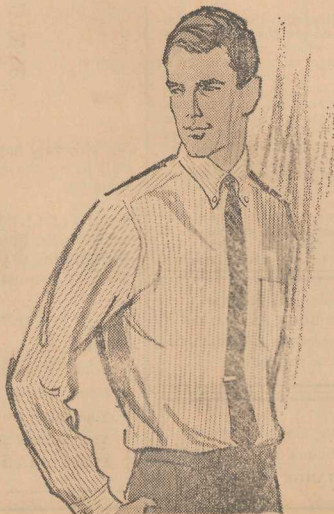
Welcome, Freshmen!

We invite you to join the pacemakers who make van Straaten's their center for quality college fashions. You'll find smooth traditional styling—the latest trends—flawless tailoring . . . everything to insure a well-dressed look during your college career. Come in soon and browse!

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Take Gant's distinctive styling and famous fit—add this zestful striping in stalwart oxford cloth and you have a standout for your campus wardrobe. Neat button-down collar style in the wanted fall colors.

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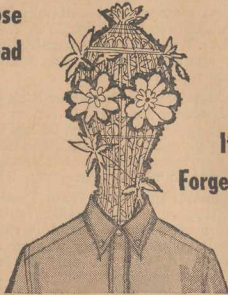
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You will find all famous brands of
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college men prefer at both our stores
... you'll find more to choose from
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WILKINSON



UIBLE



WALKER

Football Team Looks for Fourth Straight ACC Title

By JEFF DOW

Sports Editor, Emeritus

The Duke University football team, at the top of the conference following three straight seasons as ACC champion, will be severely tested in its attempts to make it four in a row. The loss of 35 lettermen left holes in the line-up that 20 lettering returnees are trying to plug.

The most serious loss is at quarterback where both Walt Rappold and Gil Garner, the number one and two pilots, graduated. Dave Uible and Jerry Stoltz, lettermen without great varsity experience, must fill this hole if Duke is to be a serious contender for conference honors.

Thus far, Uible has shown the ability and desire to take over this position. In a scrimmage last Saturday the senior completed 12 of 15 passes and directed the team well. If Uible can maintain this poise through the coming season, Duke will be well on its way toward the top of the nation's standings.

Wednesday the team elected as captains Dick Walker and Jay Wilkinson. Walker, a senior tackle, was elected captain, and Wilkinson alternate captain. Wilkinson, following a spectacular sophomore season as the nation's second-leading punt returner and a good season last year as second-unit left halfback, has been shifted to right half to give the team more power.

At left half Billy Futrell is in the number one slot. Last year the 200-lb. speedster rushed 55 times for an average of 6.5 yards per carry.

An important returnee to the team is guard Danny Litaker, who was in the service last year. The largest man on the

team at 250 pounds, he is expected to shore up a heavy but inexperienced line which was decimated by graduations this June.

The line will average ten pounds per man more than last year's first unit. In contrast, the team will be numerically the smallest in recent years, with only about seventy-five men on the squad.

The team will begin its fight for the title against the Gamecocks of South Carolina a week from tomorrow in Duke Stadium.

South Carolina, hurt by the loss of perhaps the finest back in the conference in Billy Gambrell, has another serious contender for that honor in quarterback Dan Reeves. Its tough first unit, however, is hurt by a proportionate lack of depth.

Duke's most serious contender for the conference's outstanding back, junior Mike Curtis, was injured slightly in Saturday's scrimmage but will be ready for the beginning of the season. Biff Bracy, returning halfback, was not so fortunate, however, and a broken left collarbone will keep him out for four to six weeks.

The conference race will be, generally, far more balanced this year. Carolina, Maryland and Clemson will all be vying for Duke's title. North Carolina however may have a slight edge, since only one of its starting players graduated, and since it has a fine passing combination in quarter Junior Edge and end Bob Lacey. North Carolina, nevertheless, must get over the philosophy that it plays only Duke each year, if it wants to be a serious contender.

Duke faces a tougher schedule this year in that its opponents

are stronger than they were last year. Only California and Wake Forest look like definite underdogs, and the team does meet two of the finest teams in the nation in Georgia Tech and Navy. But it is significant, perhaps, that no one counts Duke out of the conference race. If the quarterbacks jell and the heavier line takes up a little of the slack, Duke could easily make it four straight.

ACC Race Predicted Close

Graduation Riddles X-Country Team

The Duke cross-country team, following its first undefeated dual-meet season, faces much the same problems as the football team—mass graduations. Four of the first seven runners from last year's team have graduated, throwing the weight solidly on underclassmen.

No Worse Than Third

It is a *sine qua non* of ACC cross-country competition, however, that Duke, Maryland and Carolina represent the best teams; and from this rule, which has proved infallible over the last six years, Duke can do no worse than third.

It could do much better. The returning lettermen are all among the top fifteen returning runners in the conference, and the added year of experience will help. This early in the season the team seems to be led by John Weisiger and Bob Waite, both juniors. Weisiger was generally the number three runner last year and also won one race. Waite is the team's best long distance runner.

Team May Depend On Senior Nick Gray

Much depends on the team's only senior, Nick Gray. Inconsistent through much of last year, he has both the ability and the desire to give Duke a real hand toward the conference title. He will be joined by Art Jacobsen, Bob Wiggins, and sophomore Randy Repass.

Maryland's Balanced Team Favored

While the conference has ascended in football, it has probably declined in cross-country. Certainly the top team last year, Carolina will be considerably weaker and Maryland, without great strength, will probably be favored. But if Duke can develop that very important asset, the one runner capable of beating any opponent, it could take its first conference title in four years.

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beautifully tailored; gold, red olive, orange, black, blue, toast	Room-Sized Rugs	
Drapes to match, 3.98 a pair	6X9	\$9.98
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3 for \$5.00	polished cottons	
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Fiberglas Draw Drapes solid colors	coordinated to match our bedspread selection \$1.69 to \$1.98 a pair	
48X45	\$3.66 pr.	
48X63	4.66 pr.	
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no-iron, washable, never rot, never burn	More Outstanding Values	
	woven plaid bedspreads \$9.98	
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Osnaberg Draw Drapes	Beacon blankets 2.88	
48X45	\$2.98 pr.	
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Many Unadvertised Specials

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May we extend to each Duke freshman a warm welcome to Durham and our hope that this new venture in education will be exciting, satisfying, and challenging—that it opens up new worlds of ideas and learning.

If you love the cinema, we invite you to make the Rialto your movie home in Durham. Still less than a year old, we have become the 'college' theatre in the area. We hope you will join other students as Rialto "regulars" who wish to see the latest work of Federico Fellini, Ingmar Bergman, Alain Resnais, Francois Truffaut, Michelangelo Antonioni, Tony Richardson, Jean-Luc Godard, and other directors of artistic merit.

Art exhibits are up at all times and leading film magazines are in our lobby to read. This fall we also hope to add 'live' entertainment between evening shows, at least once a month. We do our best to maintain an attractive, well-kept theatre. Our projectionists are professional Union men, and our equipment is in first-rate condition.

Fellini's newest opus, "8½" starts next Tuesday night at a special 9:15 showing. "L-Shaped Room," "Murder at the Gallop," "Heavens Above," "Yojimbo," "Vivre Sa Vie," and a host of others will follow. It promises to be an exciting movie year.

Best wishes from The Rialto Theatre, 219 E. Main, 682-4320.