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## Freshmen Begin Four Year Stint

### Devils To Test S.C. In Debut Tomorrow

At 8:00 tomorrow night the 14th edition of Coach Bill Murray's Duke Football Team will take the field in Columbia, South Carolina. The opponent is a big and ambitious University of South Carolina squad. Although there is an optimistic outlook in Blue Devil Land that a successful season is in the works, the Gamecocks are not a team to be taken lightly.

#### S. C. SQUAD

Last season's South Carolina squad sported a disappointing 1-8-1 record. Yet often their losses were close, due mainly to the mistakes of inexperience. Six South Carolina fumbles helped the Devils win by a 22-14 score last fall. Marv Bass' crew later lost to Wake Forest by one point, to Clemson by four, to Carolina by seven and to Maryland by eight. The added year of experience could well transform this team from a cellar dweller to a league leader.

The Gamecocks have almost always proven to be tough for Duke. In 1961, a late touchdown and the ensuing extra point gave the Devils a come-from-behind 7-6 victory. A similar battle is foreseen this year. South Carolina is pointing for this game. They want to get off on the right foot toward their march to a successful season.

#### OPTIMISM HIGH

Here optimism is the key word. A fine schedule, a large number of experienced performers, an explosive backfield and an improved defense are some reasons for the smiling outlook. Two members of the 1957 Orange Bowl team have been added as coaches. Former all-American and pro guard Mike McGee is an assistant line coach. Hal McElhane is tutoring the linebackers. The line is larger and deeper than in past seasons. Increased practice stress on defense should have beneficial effects. Offensively the Devils will again be dangerous. The threat of a touchdown will always be imminent wherever Duke has the pigskin.

#### "FINE TEAM"

Coach Murray is looking forward to the start of the season. "I think we have the nucleus to have a fine team," reports the wily mentor. "The potential of the squad is unlimited. Tomorrow night at 8:00 we will begin to learn what strides will be made toward fulfilling this potential." For a position by position analysis of both Duke and South Carolina, see "Time Out."



DUKE 1964 STARTING TEAM. Left to Right, kneeling Dave Burdette (E), Bill Jones (T), J. V. McCarthy (G), Bob Davis (C), Fred Cromartie (G), Danny Lonnson, Captain (T), Chuck Drulis (E), STANDING: Sonny Odom, Scotty Glacken, Mike Curtis, Biff Bracy, and Bob Jamieson (Safety).

### This Is An Advertisement—Join A Worthy Cause

We think we're pretty good. But we're not smug about it—we know we can always get better. That's why we need YOU to give the Chronicle fresh ideas and to keep us on our toes. We depend on freshmen for new talent to help us become, not just one of the best, but THE best college paper in the nation.

If you can write (news, sports, features), take pictures, or think you would like to try, don't miss this chance to get in on a worthy cause. In a spare minute, drop by our office in 308 Flowers. There's a big sign on the door and somebody is usually there to greet you most any hour of the day or night.

### Freshmen Get Financial Aid To Meet Cost

Of the 1127 incoming freshmen, 342 will receive financial aid totaling \$354,800, the Financial Aid office stated today. Angier B. Duke Scholarships went to 38 members of the class, while 314 received either grants-in-aid, loans, or some other form of assistance.

#### Third of Aid

Freshmen received over a third of the million-plus dollars given to University students this year. Upper classmen received \$522,800 in scholarship gift aid and \$139,900 in loans to cover expenses of the coming academic year.

The Financial Aid Office spokesman stressed that the figures released did not cover the amount of athletic grants nor the remission of tuition given to class scholars each year. The grants announced today are for the entire year although the individual amounts will be credited to the recipients by semesters.

In the freshmen class, 119 women received aid totaling \$120,200 and men students were awarded \$217,500 dollars in aid. Freshmen nurses received a total of \$17,150 toward their expenses for the coming year.

#### Need Based

According to the aid office the awards are based generally on need although academic merit is taken into account. Students receiving financial aid must maintain a satisfactory academic and conduct record with the University in order for the aid to continue.

### Orientation Week Starts For Frosh In Frantic Whirl

Members of the class of 1968 gathered yesterday to be welcomed to the University. During the coming week they will undergo a period of orientation to campus life.

Of the 1127 freshmen, 780 are men and 347 are Each Campus co-eds. They come from 42 states and five foreign nations.

According to William L. Brinkley, director of undergraduate admissions, the College Board scores of the incoming class were essentially the same as last year. As usual, members of the Women's College had the highest scores with verbal of 657 and math of 645. Trinity's verbal averaged 617 and math, 650. Engineering ranked with verbal of 590 and math 669.

The vast majority of the entering freshmen ranked in the top 20 per cent of their high school classes and many served in extracurriculars.

During the coming week, freshmen will take part in a program of social events, receptions and meetings planned to introduce them to the University community.

Tomorrow and Monday, the freshmen will meet with faculty members for discussions of their academic program for the coming year. On Monday there will be course card writing sessions and completion of registration.

Saturday night there will be open houses on East. Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Knight will hold a reception for the freshmen from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The annual Exchange Picnic will be held Monday evening on East.

The remaining days of Orientation will see open houses held by various campus organizations to introduce freshmen with extracurriculars. The week concludes with Convocation Thursday and church Friday night.

### Ted Mann Jr. Dies Saturday

Glenn E. (Ted) Mann, Jr. died Saturday, September 12, at the Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, Patchogue, N. Y. of injuries suffered Labor Day in a swimming accident on Long Island Sound.

Accompanied by two of his Durham friends, the Duke basketball player was enjoying a holiday with his sister Beverly on the Fire Island waterfront at the summer resort of Davis Park when the accident occurred. Mann was "belly surfing" when an unusually large breaker came over him. He was discovered face down in the water and pulled to shore. On the spot mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by vacationing doctors was administered for two hours.

#### Fracture of Spine

Young Mann was rushed to the hospital where it was learned he had sustained a dislocation and fracture of the spine. At his bedside when the end came at 10:05 p.m., Saturday were his parents, Glenn E. (Ted) Mann, Sr., Director of Public Information at Duke, and local TV personality Peggy Mann; his sister Beverly; Jack Hennemier, a friend of the family; young Mann's fiancée, Sue Truitt of Kansas City, Missouri and her mother, Mrs. Charles Truitt.

#### Home In Durham

Born in Jacksonville, Florida, he graduated from Durham High School, and attended Staunton Military Academy. He was to have been a senior this semester at the University with another year of basketball eligibility left. The six-foot-five, twenty-two year-old forward was a reserve on the Duke NCAA "Tourney" teams of 1962-63 and 1963-64. He was a member of Duke Memorial Methodist Church and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

#### Burial Here

Mann's body was returned to Durham for burial on Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the Duke Chapel 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Pallbearers were Mann's former basketball teammates and Durham friends.

Coach Bunas said of Ted Mann's death, "A tragic loss, not only to his family and friends but also to our team."



Glenn E. (Ted) Mann, Jr.

### Frosh To Register

Pre-registration for incoming freshmen has been virtually completed, Clark R. Cahow, assistant registrar announced today. Freshmen received their preliminary course registration schedules last night in their opening assemblies.

The present procedure of having freshmen pre-register during the summer was instituted this year in order to streamline the registration procedure and provide the freshmen with a more balanced schedule.

Over the week end freshmen will have course conferences with their advisors in order to determine if any changes would be necessary. All freshmen will report to the Indoor Stadium Monday to confirm their registration or to make any needed changes. Cahow added, Final registration for all upperclassmen will be held Wednesday.

R. L. Tuthill, University registrar, stated yesterday that 231 incoming freshmen had been offered advanced placement in 349 courses. The departments granting the most advanced placement offers were English, Mathematics, History and Chemistry.

Many of the recipients will receive credit for their performance on the College Entrance Examination Board's Tests according to Tuthill.

### ROTCs Plan Talk

The Navy and Air Force will hold a joint discussion to acquaint freshmen with the advantages of joining an R.O.T.C. program.

The meeting is scheduled in Room 139 Social Sciences Building Saturday from 2-2:30 p.m. This is the first time a joint discussion has been held.

Parents of freshmen are welcome.

The Arnold Air Force student honorary cadet Tom Furness is in charge of the joint discussion. The program is designed to answer questions concerning enrollment, scholarships, responsibilities, and futures offered by the Navy and Air Force training courses.



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Lunch	11:00—2:00
Dinner	5:00—7:00
Snack Bar	9:00—11:00

**Oak Room**

Lunch	11:30—2:00
Dinner	5:00—7:00

**SAME SUNDAY HOURS****Cafeterias Sunday**

Breakfast	8:30—11:00
Lunch	11:30—1:30
Dinner	5:30—6:15

*Women's Dining Halls***Weekly****Sunday**

Breakfast	7:15—8:45	8:30—9:30
Lunch	11:15—1:30	11:30—1:30
Dinner	5:00—6:30	5:00—6:15

*Graduate Center Dining Halls***Weekly Meal Hours**

Breakfast	7:00—9:30
Lunch	11:15—1:30
Dinner	5:00—6:30

Sunday: Breakfast Bar Only	8:30—11:30
Coffee Lounge:	11:30 a.m.—11:00 p.m.



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## Why Eight Dollars?

The YMCA is asking \$8 from you for 'Y' memberships. The Chronicle has long been concerned with this excessive membership fee and we have never in recent years urged freshmen to join. We have watched with concerned silence. This year the YMCA has raised dues again and now we must finally draw the line.

The editors have poured over the 'Y' finances and feel the 'Y' is not justified in asking for the increase. The 'Y' does undertake many fine programs and renders many fine services to the University and we certainly do not take exception with the YMCA itself. However, the YMCA did not fulfill its program last year and the 'Y' could not supply us with any figure for any previous year—it appears that the YMCA did not keep an itemized accounting.

The YMCA is composed of 10 committees, an example of the program failure of the 'Y' last year can be seen in these figures compiled from the official and final treasurer's report of the YMCA, released 2 days ago.

Committee	Budget	Unaud.	% Unaud.
Campus Chest	\$150	\$ 56	39%
Campus Cooperative	\$175	\$ 43	24%
Y-FAC	\$750	\$152	21%
Freshman Y-Council	\$ 50	\$ 33.86	68%
Community Development	\$100		
National-International	\$500	\$268	53%
Public Relations	\$200	\$ 84.76	42%
Religious Life	\$100	\$100	100%
Youth Welfare	\$350	\$305	87%
Dad's Day	\$800	—	+\$61.40

We feel that before the 'Y' undertakes any expansion, it should first fulfill previous programs, show need for expansion and demonstrate the ability to meet these needs.

We do not suggest you not buy a membership, neither do we urge you to buy one. Our intent is to call your attention to the failings of the past YMCA and to express our concern with its proposed budget and program. Eight Dollars is a substantial amount, before the YMCA should ask you for this amount they should demonstrate the need for it and explain their plans to cover these needs. Only then can you make an intelligent decision.

In the days to come, during the membership drive, the 'Y' will attempt to inform you of their position. Consider it carefully.

We feel that the YMCA is long overdue for revision and introspection. Hopefully the 'Y' will now see the wisdom of this. The 'Y' should insure itself against failings again this year by striving for fiscal responsibility at all levels.

## Freshmen Beware

It's really not a hoax but it is a deception. It's the same deception the University has been committing for several years. This year we are again compelled to bring the matter to the freshman's attention.

### THE DECEPTION

In your orientation handbook there is a statement, "textbooks issued, Concourse of Indoor Stadium." The implication is clear and it is most certainly intentional, you are to buy your books at the Indoor Stadium. This is wrong, you are under no obligation to buy these books. THE BOOKS ARE NOT BEING ISSUED, THEY ARE BEING SOLD.

The bookstore is a University concession and its aim is to make money (which it does). The University bookstore is no different from any other business concern. The bookstore has found it most advantageous (profitable) to employ this clever deception of making it appear that freshmen must buy books at the Indoor Stadium.

### THE BOOK EXCHANGE

We feel that it is only fair to note that books are also sold at the Book Exchange in downtown Durham. We will not recommend the Book Exchange but we cannot recommend the University. We urge you to shop around, ask an upperclassman—even a Y-Man. It has been our experience that the Book Exchange often gives better deals.

### USED BOOKS

Take special heed if the University Bookstore tells you that they have "just run out of used books." It is obvious that more money is made selling new books, however it is totally unnecessary for students to buy new books in most courses. A great deal of money can be saved by purchasing old books—spending money on new books is a luxury; you will find that this University wheedles enough money out of you to warrant savings now and then.

If the University Bookstore runs out of used books, perhaps you can check downtown.

### FAST SELL APPROACH

Beware also of the fast sell, in some cases you will not need all the books handed to you for a course. It is our experience that checking with the professor to see if all the books are necessary might result in savings.

Freshmen will learn the tricks soon enough, but at least they can be forewarned.

"Books Issued" is a sham.

By Mike Peterson

## Yet Another Welcome

Speaking for the editors and staff of the Chronicle, allow me to extend a warm and sincere welcome to the class of 1968.

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YOU HAVE COME here for a college education—you may or may not be an educated person after four years, and you will even find yourself trying to define college education. This education will embody many things; the sum total of your college years will, I hope, represent much more than simple class attendance and grades. There is a great deal to be learned here and much of it will not be found in the class rooms or in the texts.

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THIS PERIOD upon which you are embarking is one of growing maturity—use it well and you will prosper beyond the \$10,000 invested. How to gain from this experience cannot be related to you—this is an individual experience. The experience will be both social and intellectual, the balance you strike will determine if you receive an education in addition to a diploma.

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OUR WORDS of wisdom are few—do not be overawed nor

unimpressed, merely recognize the task before you. Establish your goal and work unceasingly towards it. Listen to the advice of those who have gone before you but act only when you feel that what you are doing is best. This will be difficult because it is so easy to rely on others but



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you are on your own and you must act on your own.

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YOUR UNIVERSITY experience will be frustrating and difficult; at times it will be lonely and seemingly hollow, but as you grow and mature (although there is no guarantee of this), you will find it meaningful and beneficial.  
I wish you well.

By Virginia Faulkner

## The Mad Rush

"The orientation week includes a number of social activities and an atmosphere of adventure prevails, but the prime importance of the occasion is to begin a new intellectual approach."—Woman's College Orientation Week Program.

In the two days since Sally Smiles '68 arrived (madras dress, honor society, yearbook editor) she has reached a new intellectual frontier—memorizing the different numbers and procedures that fit her into the

"Hi... I'm Jane Smith, house president... I'm Mary Martinet, your friendly judi rep... your legislator... your house counselor... your social chairman... your laundry rep... your FAC... your dues collector... your dogwarden."

Naturally everyone was wearing a name tag, and Sally planned one on right away too to let all the Greeks get to know her before rush begins. The fun continued last night with dorm parties in which all the upperclassmen introduced Sally to such Duke favorites as "It Was a Cold Winter's Evening" and the "Beta Mating Call."

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"THE SOCIAL CHAIRMAN was in charge of the party but other upperclassmen managed to get some comments in: 'Let's all play games now to get acquainted... The cute blonde would be wonderful for our sorority... The one with long stringy hair collects used pop-sicle sticks and plays the ukulele... Everyone stand up and say her name and hometown over again.'"

The social activities (male) will begin tomorrow night with the mixers, also known as the biggest free-for-all this side of the Republican convention.

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SALLY DECIDED to apply the spirit of adventure to the new responsibility of handling a whole semester's allowance so she has enough money left for blue books in January. By careful planning she had figured out a budget, but she has discovered that college life offers so many new possibilities:

"Pay your key deposit here... Give the postmaster your box rent... Buy bedsprings, curtains and rugs... Line up for your books on Monday... Get your Peer subscriptions here."

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YES, SALLY has faced a hectic two days, but her shining, cheerful face is looking confidently to the future, its smiling enthusiasm as yet undimmed by the sophomore slump, junior indifference or senior cynicism. With luck she may keep her enthusiasm, at least until the classes start Thursday.

## Thoughts of A Y-Man

Smile, for God's sake don't forget that.

God, I hope that wasn't one of mine. I wonder how many weenies I'll get again this year—God, there's another one. Keep smiling, never forget that, smile, smile, smile... damn. One more suitcase and I swear that's it—why can't they carry their own... I know they look kinda frail and all but jeez. Smile—no, no please don't ask me to carry that.

Well hello there, how are you? Sure, I'd be happy to carry the suitcase for you, I mean, that's what we're here for, heh-heh. My name is Elgin. —, how are you?

Smile—God but is he a loser. No prospects here. What if someone sees me carrying bags, I mean a campus leader and all me carrying bags. Oh well, only another hour and I'm off... maybe I can duck out early—they'll never know. Maybe I can walk around the quad again—better straighten the arm band first. At least I'm free after this is over. Damn but these bags are heavy—he must have at least 2,000 pairs of white socks in here. Only that Y-Men meeting tonight and that's it for today. God, but I hope it's short—maybe Pursley won't talk so much. Smile, keep smiling. Maybe my Y-Man band isn't straight, God maybe someone can't see it... better straighten it when I get to the room.

What, yeah Wendell, Duke size is swell. No I'm not a sophomore, heh, heh. I'm a junior... Oh that's all right, heh, heh.

Fink, God, how much longer, one more flight up and that's it. I wonder who gets this loser—hope not one of our men. I wonder what mine are like—God, I'm afraid to go look. Let's see, 321... here it is. Finally.

Well Wendell, here you are. Sure enjoyed meeting you and let me know if I can help you out. Good bye—see you on the quad.

Smile. Better straighten out the arm band.

## Thoughts about A Y-Man

Gee, it's all so Gothic and everything, I mean... just swell... Gosh but this bag is heavy, maybe I can get a Y-Man to carry it. I guess they don't mind, I mean they're so friendly, smiling and everything.

Excuse me sir, I mean can you help me with my bag? Oh thank you. My name is Wendell... I'm a freshman. My dorm is FF, on the Third Floor.

Gee, he's real nice, I mean smiling and everything. And he looks so sharp, I mean the button-down shirt, the striped tie, the weenies. Gee, I hope my Y-Man is like him.

Gee Elgin, isn't Duke swell, I mean all the Gothic atmosphere and everything... Are you a sophomore?... Oh... I'm sorry, I mean...

Gosh, I hope he isn't mad. I guess I shouldn't have asked him that. Shoot, I wonder what he thinks of me now. Maybe I better not say anything else. The dorm is real nice, so Gothic and all. I wonder what my roommates are like? Boy, I hope that guy wasn't one of them—he's kinda finky looking, I mean not cool at all. I sure hope they're friendly and everything. Well, here it is. I wonder what I should say to Elgin, gosh, I hope he likes me.

Thank you Elgin... I mean I sure appreciate your help, and well, see, it was good meeting you. I mean thanks.

Gee, he was real nice. I mean smiling and everything.



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vast IBM complex that watches over the University.

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"IBM NUMBER?... Alpha number?... Assembly seat number?... Orientation group number?... Just line up to register on the white cards here... Center your eyebrows in the mirror and look at the camera."

Of course, Sally didn't really expect too much of an intellectual experience out of freshman week, but she was looking forward to the exciting adventure of classes discussions with her professors and fellow students in small congenial seminars. (Her five lecture classes may change a few of Sally's preconceptions.)

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THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES (strictly female) started in the dorm office when Sally was confronted by a bevy of upperclassmen in white (for purity) uniforms.



# Dormitories Renovated; Weather Slows Progress

During this summer, fraternity dormitories were completely renovated, but some areas will not be ready for habitation immediately owing to excess of rain during August and September. However, W. E. Whitford, in charge of the renovations said that students will be able to sleep in all the dorms except the basements of V, W and C.

All the dormitories renovated were completely rewired, closets were redone in all the rooms, the wooden floors were ripped out and replaced with vinyl on concrete, lights were installed in all the closets, acoustical ceiling material placed in corridors and rooms.

The cost of the project has not been made available to the press.

Another renovation on campus is the Gothic Bookshop, now more spacious and attractive than last year. The Dope Shop has been repared. Mr. Whitford stated that a maintenance division of 168 persons have been working during the summer.

Three reception rooms in the women's dormitories on East Campus were redecorated this summer. A new reading room is being developed on the south wing of the Women's College Library.

## Students To Meet Dr. Knight Sunday

The President's reception, held at the home of the University President, Dr. Douglas Maitland Knight, will introduce new students to Dr. Knight and other members of the University Administration.

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

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.

## Frosh Picnic Monday Evening

All new students will be the guests of the YMCA, the YWCA, the Woman's Student Government Association and the Student Union for an exchange picnic Monday night from 5:15 to 6:30 on the circle in front of the Woman's College Union. Entertainment will be provided by a lawn concert.

All students will pick up their picnic lunches inside the Union, but the tables there will not be available for use. The meal will be free for all women students but men guests must purchase a one dollar ticket.

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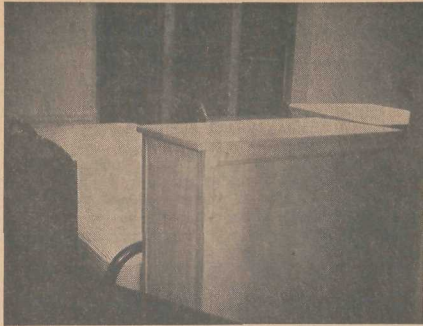
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## Naval ROTC Plans To Recruit Freshmen

During Orientation Week freshmen may investigate the possibility of joining the NROTC. Major David M. Twomey and members of his staff will be available in the Social Sciences Building on the Main Quadrangle to discuss this program with freshmen. Among those things which the NROTC program has to offer are a direct pathway to a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps, the possibility of obtaining a fully subsidized Navy scholarship, and summer cruises to foreign and domestic ports. In addition, freshmen are offered the opportunity to accomplish their officer training while in residence at Duke.



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The Air Force offers an educational delay to members of the program who wish to obtain their masters degree before entering active service.

Other scholarships and opportunities for further education are offered and stressed by the Air Force. For more information University students are urged to contact Sergeant Hewett in the Social Science Building.

## PEER's Belated Issue Appears; Magazine Makes Improvement

By HUGH McQUILLAN  
News Editor

As everyone knows, an immense amount of time goes into the creation of a masterpiece. It took Ghiberti 27 years to finish the Gates of Paradise. Considering that it took nearly a year to complete the forty-six pages of *Peer's* first issue (it is the leap year edition), the magazine should be decent. It is more than that. This month's *Peer* is the best issue that the campus has seen for a long time.

The editor of *Peer*, Dean Heller, has brought a new and welcome adult insight and subtle humor to the magazine. Heller's editorial, "PEERING Around" is an honest and accurate introduction to the University. So accurate and concise, in fact, that freshmen may ignore the YMCA Handbook.

The "Freshman Orientation Kit" and "Places to Go and Things to Do at Duke," though not original, are clever. "Off-Campus" is worth reading. The "Photoons" are a bust, i.e., the approach is overworked, the captions ineffective and the selection humorless.

But the most disastrous fiasco is "Madame Delbay." Three girls visit a palmist to learn if there is truth in palmistry. At least one of the girls should have asked if the article should go into print. It wouldn't have taken a palmist to utter an absolute "NO." The article goes on and on, climaxing in the ultimate of vapidness. The theme could have been successful if something had been said, or if nothing had been said in an ingenious manner.

The two mainstays of any college humor magazine did not fail *Peer*. They were lampoons and sex. "Phifur," a collection of cartoon indictments, slashes out at what *Peer* refers to as the "sick side of life." The sex offered in *Peer* is Ellen Gay, very much clothed in styles ranging from an ethereal bridal gown to a more earthy burlap bag. Miss Gay does something for clothes.

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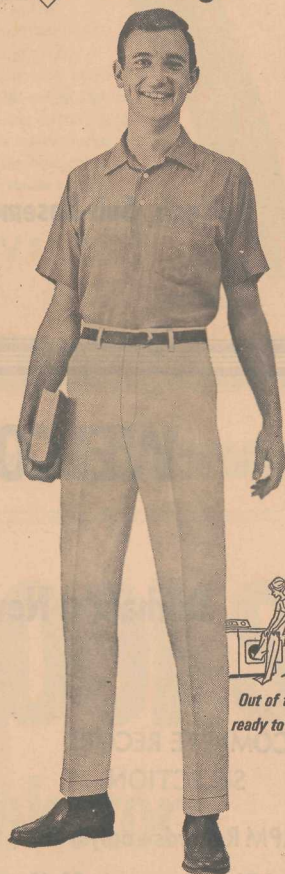
The STUDENT UNION social committee will sponsor a combo party for Freshmen on Friday, September 18, from 10:00 to 11:30 P.M. in Kilgo Quadrangle. Anabelle Caesar and the Scepters will be featured.

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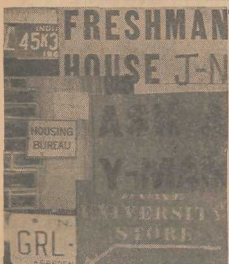


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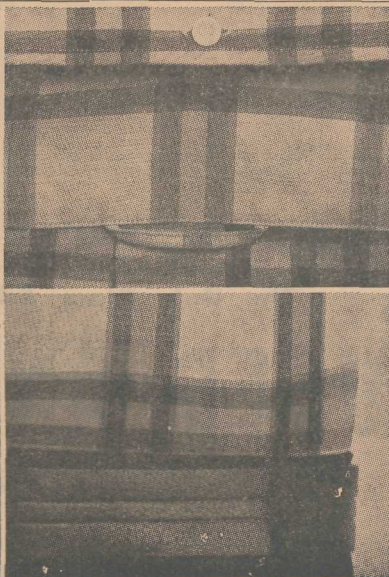
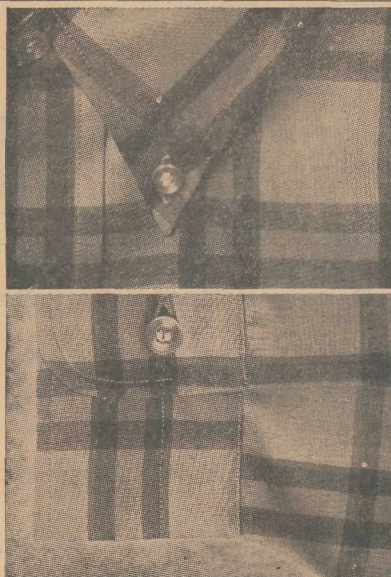
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## For Course Placement

## Frosh Face Exams

Incoming University freshmen took a battery of placement tests today. This is an annual ordeal gone through by every Freshman class.

The results of these tests together with the Scholastic Aptitude Test and College Board Achievement Test are combined to give a basis for the Administration to place freshmen in advanced courses and sections.

The University's Bureau of Testing and Guidance has charge of organizing these tests. Today's tests are the culmination of half a year's work by the Bureau.

## Math and Foreign Language

Two tests will be given to most of the students: mathematics, and a foreign language. The mathematics test is designed primarily for students who have not taken the College Board Tests already. Thus all Freshmen who plan to take a mathematics course, and have not already taken the College Boards should take the mathematics placement test.

The foreign language test is taken by all Freshmen who have studied a foreign language in high school, who did not take the APP or College Board Tests, and who plan to study the language during the fall semester.

## Testing Bureau Program

Eight math majors and the Bureau's staff are used to score the mathematics tests. The foreign language tests are machine scored. To prevent the chance of error in correcting the tests, all are checked twice.

The main function of the Bureau, after giving the Freshmen placement tests, is counseling. The area of vocational-educational goals is the field in which students most commonly seek counsel and advice.

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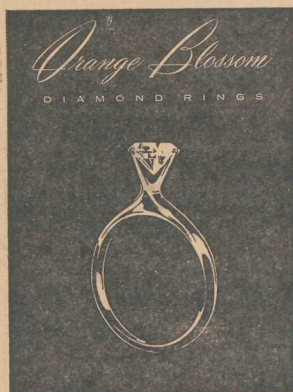
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Under open relations, once the semester begins freshmen may associate with fraternity men on campus except at registered freshman or fraternity functions. Freshmen and fraternity men may not associate at any time off campus, except with their Y-men in groups of four or more. Freshmen are not to discuss a fraternity or the fraternity system with a fraternity man. They may not enter a fraternity section, nor are fraternity men to enter freshman dorms unless they are on legitimate business. These rules will prevail until Rush.

## Sorority Rules

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 on Thursday.

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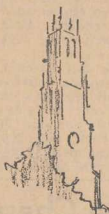
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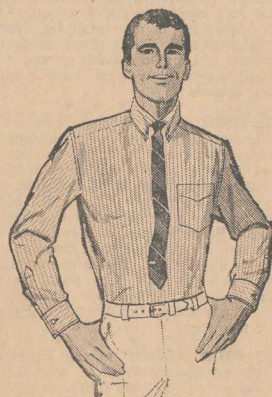


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# Time-Out

## with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



Welcome to Duke University, Freshmen. This article is designed to acquaint you with many general and a few specific facts about Duke athletics and your place in the scope of them.

First of all, let me congratulate you on your choice of colleges. There is no other university in the nation which combines the academic excellence and the athletic prowess to such a high and successful degree as Duke University. A member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke gives athletic scholarships in only football and basketball. Most of the other members of the conference have scholarship performers in golf, baseball, swimming, tennis, track, soccer and lacrosse. This fact accentuates the fine record the University maintains in intercollegiate athletics. The success of all teams depends on enthusiastic entry by the individuals. With so few scholarship athletes available, the "minor" sports are graced by students such as yourself, students who have an interest and enthusiasm for sports and who manifest it by trying out for a team.

Dave Uible graduated this June. He did not enter Duke on a football scholarship, yet, at this time last fall, he was Duke's starting quarterback. Although his football season and a promising baseball career (all-league first baseman) were curtailed by a serious knee injury, his success should stand as an example to all of those who are athletically inclined but are unsure of their chances against the "jocks."

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**THE INDIVIDUALS** who carry Duke's name in the athletic world are your classmates, friends and fraternity brothers. They are not professionals. They are not perfect. They will make mistakes. They are students, like you, who are also involved in highly competitive and highly publicized extra-curricular activities. They do not have a pass to academic success, nor do they possess an impunity to the enforcement of University regulations. What you see on the football field on Saturday afternoon, or on the basketball court on any night, is not a group of Duke men getting together to put on an unrehearsed "performance." It is a team effort which is the result of many hours of practice sessions. In the same amount of time that you study, play cards, and watch television, these men are preparing for a game and studying. The effort involved is considerable.

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**THE MEN** who represent Duke in intercollegiate athletics are students first and athletes second. But they are more than that. They are fine citizens and gentlemen, and they are an integral part of the campus. John Markas was a starting guard on Coach Murray's football squad two years ago. In fact, he was elected captain of the team. He was also elected President of the Men's Student Government Association (MSGA), the highest student honor on campus. Jay Wilkinson won all-American laurels as a halfback last fall. This fall he is studying theology in Boston. Jay Buckley, the center on Duke's fine basketball teams of the past three years made up for what he lacked in ability with great desire and hustle. He was the first man named to the Academic All-American basketball team. He is now studying Nuclear Physics at Johns Hopkins on a NASA grant. In fact, thirteen of the twenty-one graduated seniors from the football and basketball teams have gone on for higher degrees in graduate schools.

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**THE HIGH** quality of Duke athletes as students and as citizens is further cemented through their close association with the coaching staff—the men who guide the athletes and who affect them both on and off the playing field. Athletic Director Eddie Cameron is a distinguished leader among his fellow A.D.'s. Bill Murray was President of the American Football Coaches Association two years ago. Basketball coach Vic Bubas doesn't rant and rave, scream and jump up and down as do many coaches. Instead, he quietly and efficiently molds both great teams and great men. It is the same down the line of coaches—Carmen Falcone, Ace Parker, Dumpy Hagler, Bucky Waters, Chuck Daly, Jim Bly, Jack Persons, and all the rest are fine men.

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**BUT WHAT ABOUT** the non-athlete who still has a great interest in sports? How does Duke fit his needs? There are several possible solutions. The intramural program, under the excellent supervision of Physical Education Director Dr. John Friedrich, is expanding rapidly. It is a varied and most important facet of life at Duke. Participate in it, for intramurals can only be what the student body wants them to be. Crowd support at varsity and freshman athletic events is another outlet for the vicarious athlete. It is not childish, "Mickey Mouse," or whatever you may think, to stand up and cheer a Duke team. Win or lose, your fellow students deserve and appreciate your enthusiasm and interest. Still another solution to solving athletic interest problems lies in the area that I have chosen—sports writing. Both the Chronicle and the *Chanticleer* need sportswriters. I will be overjoyed if any interested freshmen would contact me about their desire to write sports.

Most of you will spend four years here. But enjoyment of college is only slightly related to grades. Extra-curriculars are the essence of a varied University life.

# Duke Depth, Defense, Speed To Be Tested by Gamecocks

By JIM FRENZEL

The key to the rise of the Gamecocks this year will be their brilliant but brittle quarterback, "Deacon Dan" Reeves. After netting 1,401 yards total offense as a sophomore, Reeves was sidelined early last year, throwing Jim Rogers into the breach. Back at full force in Spring practice, Reeves is set to gain All-American acclaim. Coming off the undefeated freshman team of last year is boy wonder Ted Wingard, who may see action at quarterback.

As a unit, the Gamecock backfield is a tough, seasoned group. Halfbacks Marty Rosen and Larry Gills are explosive backs while fullback Pete DiVenere is a fair rusher and better defender. All are seniors. Newcomer Phil Branson, a transfer from Kentucky, ran well this Fall at full.

Of twenty-two lettermen returning at Duke, most of them are in the line which will average a little under a hefty 220 a man. Head Coach Bill Murray is quick to praise his backfield though: "Glacken has a burning desire; Curtis is big and strong, and we believe he is ready to have a great season after injuries sidelined him most of the way last year; Bracy has speed and he too will start off at top form after a broken collarbone kept him out of the lineup; and Odum is an all-around fine player."

### Glacken Sparkplug

Scotty Glacken is Duke's most acclaimed ball player. Last year he was second only to Junior Edge in passing in the ACC with 101 of 202 for 1,265 yards and 12 TD's (tying the ACC record). The four he threw against Clemson in our 35-30 win also equaled the previous standard. Kent Denton has been passing well this fall on the second unit.

Junior Biff Bracy is "potentially great." Last year after being injured, he averaged 6.69 yards a carry in 26 attempts for 174 yards and one TD. He is a big back, 6-1, 200 pounds, with great speed. Like Glacken, not enough can be said about

6-2, 212 Mike Curtis. Great as a sophomore with three TD's, a 2.96 average gain, and 35 points, his injury in the State game all but ended our chances for the ACC title this year. The forgotten man in the first unit backfield is balding Sonny Odum, 6-1, 188, out of school last year.

The second unit is composed of sophomore giant halfback Bob Matheson, 6-4, 213, and a whale of a defensive back, Rich Kraft, a fullback who ran well as Curtis's replacement last year and was even better in drills this year, and little (5-10, 177) John Gutekunst.

### Ends Strong

The difference in the caliber of ends on these two squads could make the difference in the game Saturday. South Carolina's ends are competent, but small. J. R. Wilburn is the best of the three returning lettermen, with juniors Scott Breeden and Doug Senter and Bill Dickens, the sophomore son of Indiana Coach Phil Dickens, a promising newcomer. Duke is loaded at end this year with five returning lettermen. Of tight end senior Dave Burdette, 6-3, 203, Murray says "He's a fine blocker, a real scrapper, and he's always prepared. He knows what to do." Backing up will be big lettermen Al Matsuza and Rod Stewart who along with soph Dave Dunaway will handle the punting chores. At the swing end replacing Stan Crisson will be Chuck Drulis' tough assignment. Back here too will be speedster Jim Scott and Sonny Morris, impressive last spring. Soph Dunaway figures here too.

South Carolina has an enormous line as do most of the rest of Duke's ACC opponents. Hold-over giants at tackle "Lil' Abner" Cox, 6-4, 250 and Len Sears, 6-5, 235 are two of the heaviest tackles in the ACC. Massive senior guards Jim Johnson, 6-3, 230 and Ed Hertzog, 6-3, 220 have been around. The line especially benefits in quality depth from the undefeated freshman team.

### London Heads Line

Duke Captain Danny Lonon is billed as another great Duke

lineman but as 6-1, 210 he has some big opponents to take on this year. Bill Jones, 230, a junior is being pushed by the vastly improved Danny Litaker, 6-5, 240, who "looked well in all our pre-season drills." Don Lynch, 6-3, 206, and Chuck Stavins, 6-2, 220 are battling for the other second unit tackle position with letterman Lynch leading at the moment.

The guard position has been filled with the shift of J. V. McCarthy, the 5-11, 218, alternate captain from tackle. He will team with Fred Cromatie, a holdover starter on the first unit. Earl Yates, 6-4, 222 is showing well on the second team with John McNabb shifted from center and Bill Simpson, letterman end of last season battling to be his running mate.

There is only one proven center on both squads. Jon Linder, 6-2, 215 will start for the Gamecocks but Mike Johnson, 6-3, 220 could out the letterman. Bob Davis has been outstanding for two years for Coach Murray and has the size at 6-3, 218. Bill Thomas, switched from tackle, and soph Roger Hughes were impressive in early drills.

Murray insists, "There will be a little platooning on the second unit, but the number one will go both ways." The notable exception will be specialist safetymen Bob Jamieson, 6-5, 204, who will replace the valuable Glacken on defense.

Scotty Glacken relays "the feeling of the Duke team: 'The South Carolina opener is a real test for us, they are always tough. If we can take that one, I believe we'll go.'"

Coach Murray sums up the Duke football outlook himself. "Naturally we're always optimistic at the start of a new season. I think we have a good nucleus to have a fine team. Our first two units at the moment have the capacity to give us a good team. But we can't afford many injuries because we don't have an overabundance of experienced depth."

## Rule Changes Affects Subs And Timeouts

NCCA rule changes for the 1964 season should produce a livelier, swifter game. The new substitution rule permits the use of two or three units and liberal employment of specialists. Last year's rule permitting free substitution only on certain downs proved unworkable and unpopular.

This year a full team can be sent in any time the clock is stopped. When the clock is running, each team is limited to two substitutions at any one time. The only other rule change of much significance to spectators is one designed to discourage deliberate out-of-bounds passes to stop the clock or to avoid yardage losses.

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