

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 2

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 22, 1964

"Distinguished Prof's

New Seminars Set

In a new seminar series initiated this semester four "distinguished professors" will investigate an area of their own choice. Approximately ten undergraduates were selected by each professor from numerous applicants.

Letters of application were mailed this summer to students with a 2.75 or better average. Professors did not make final choices on grades alone, but on a variety of factors.

The seminar classes will allow professors to interact with undergraduate students in work of a broad area, not necessarily their own technical field.

Great Flexibility

With a greater flexibility than established seminars which were designed to cover specific fields of endeavor, these four classes will reflect more of the individual interests of the professor, according to Dr. Harold W. Lewis, Dean of Arts and Sciences and one of the professors responsible for the new series.

"Distinguished professors" are those holding named chairs, and recognized as seniors in their field. Those teaching first semester will be: Dr. David T. Smith, James B. Duke Professor of Bacteriology; Dr. Bruce W. Wardroper, William Hanes Wannamaker Professor of Romance Languages; Ian Hamilton, Mary Duke Biddle Professor of Music; and Dr. Paul M. Gross, William Howell Pegram Professor of Chemistry.

Technologized Development

Paul M. Gross will lead University Course 199.1, "The Impact on Our Society and Culture of Modern Scientific and Technologized Development." In describing his concept of the course, Dr. Gross notes certain broad areas of our society which have felt the effect of scientific and technological development, the growth of our economy, our defense posture, our international relations, the organizational pattern of our society, and the religious and philosophic thought of our time.

Contemporary Arts

Hamilton conceives of his course, "The Arts of Midcentury," as an inquiry into the situation of the avant-garde as well as certain aspects of more conservative trends.

Theater

Study of "The European Theater of the Renaissance and the Baroque" will lead Dr. Bruce W. Wardroper into consideration of plays of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Wardroper plans to invite distinguished specialists to participate in the seminar and to give general lectures on campus.

Scientific Research

"Philosophy of Research in the Biological Sciences" 199.3, will attempt to look into the minds of some of the most original of the creators of the modern biological sciences to determine how they approached the solution of problems. Dr. David T. Smith will treat Claude Bernard, Pasteur, Koch, and other masters of the experimental approach.

Entering Freshmen Show High Scores

The class of 1968's College Board scores show these percentiles, compared with all high school seniors throughout the nation who took the test because of plans to enter college, on the verbal and math sections: Woman's College, 95 per cent for both sections; Trinity, 89 and 87; and College of Engineering, 84 and 94.

Further statistics show that 63 members of the entering class were editors of their newspaper and 66 editors of their yearbooks. Fifty two served as student body president and 20 held this same position in their senior class. Also, 521 of the 780 men freshmen played on a varsity athletic team of some kind.



MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN class braved threatening weather and long lines Sunday to attend the annual reception to introduce them to University officials. President and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight greet Lauren Smilari '68 of Hanes House in the Union Ballroom. E. B. Weatherspoon of the admissions office introduced the students to Dr. and Mrs. Knight.

Frosh Women, Men Share Activities Night Programs

Vice-Presidential Vacancy Causes MSGA Changes

HUGH McQUILLAN
News Editor

The loss of vice-president Bob Foote '66 during the summer will monopolize MSGA business this and next week. Foote transferred to Vanderbilt.

MSGA President Raymond E. Ratliff stated "the MSGA constitution provides for two methods of filling the (vice-presidential) vacancy."

The Constitution provides in the case of a vacancy in the vice-presidency "prior to the end of the first semester of the term in office a special election shall be held." If the vacancy occurs in the second semester, "the student Senate, shall by two thirds vote elect a successor."

The question arises, "Is this the first or second semester of the student government's term of office." Similar vacancies have occurred in the past, but over the years the incoming MSGA administration has taken office earlier in the semester than its predecessor.

"I have requested from the Judicial Board a constitutional interpretation as to which method is applicable in this case," he stated. He added that, "The way campus opinion is looking now, it seems as if we will have to have elections."

Chairman of the Judicial Board, Ken Bass '65, announced that the Judicial Board will hold an open hearing next Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers to hear arguments on the method of filling the vice-presidency. Chairman Bass said, "All interested students are welcome."

When asked whom he wanted as a vice-president, Ratliff replied, "I want an organization man, a man who would complement me and take care of the committee work. There are many capable men on campus." Ratliff declined to reveal any favorites.

Tuesday evening, for the first time, freshmen men and women will participate in a combined Activities Night program. William Griffith, director of student activities, will preside over an assembly at 7:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium, introducing the Class of 1968 to University non-academic activities.

Randy Rollins '65 opens the assembly, explaining "The Importance of Extracurriculars" and the major areas of interest. The necessary "Balance Between Academics and Extracurriculars" will be discussed by Susan Smith '65. Student Union Chairman Robert Sheheen '65 will close the program with comments on the open houses to follow.

Most campus activities will be represented at the open houses in Flowers Building and the Student Union Building from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Members of the participating groups will be on hand to answer questions and present their organization to the freshmen.

Student government committee positions are open to freshmen. The Men's Student Government Association has five standing committees including Campus Relations, Educational Affairs, Freshmen House Government, Social Affairs, and Student Life. Also open to freshmen men are seats on the Freshmen Judicial Board and in the MSGA Senate.

Educational Affairs, International Student, Social and Cultural, and Student Welfare are the four committees of the Women's Student Government Association. Positions on the Freshmen Secretariat, which assists the WSGA Secretary, are available.

The Student Union has seven major committees - Educational Affairs, Fine Arts, Major Attractions, Publicity, Social, Special Activities, and Special Services, which serve to "stimulate, promote, and develop the social, recreational, cultural, educational and spiritual activities of the students of the University," according to Chairman Sheheen. Young Men's Christian Association President Thomas

Evans '65 announces that the YMCA will hold an open house during the second week of classes. He added that he will also be in the YMCA office on Activities Night to meet freshmen interested in working for the organization.

The ten "Y" committees are Campus Chest, Campus Cooperative, Community Development, Dad's Day, Freshman Advisors Council, Freshman Council, International Affairs, Public Relations, Religious Life, and Youth Welfare.

Musical Interest can be satisfied in the Chapel Choir, Men's and Women's Chorus, Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Brass Ensemble, and Marching Band (DUMB).

In campus communications, opportunities are open in writing, business, and photography on the Chronicle and Chanticleer; in creative writing for Archive, the literary quarterly, and Peer, the entertainment occasionally; and in announcing for WDBS, the radio station.

YMCA Membership Drive In Full Swing

The membership drive for the Young Men's Christian Association began yesterday.

Each freshman was approached by his Y-Man and offered a four-year membership in return for eight dollars. It is this contribution, said YMCA president Thomas S. Evans, which supports all the sponsored activities of the organization.

"It is hoped that this year's total will surpass the 85 per cent mark reached last year," said Evans. He also reminded the Freshman class that one must be a member to participate in the Student Union building in the Y-Man program.

A large thermometer outside keep the University informed as to the progress of the drive. Free movie tickets will be awarded to the house with the largest percentage of new members.

New Computers Speed Registration

Upperclassmen complete their registration process Wednesday in the concourse of the Indoor Stadium. Freshmen made course changes Monday.

All upperclassmen must report to their respective dean's offices by 6 p.m. Wednesday to insure a place in their classes. Clark R. Cahow, assistant registrar, announced Monday evening. Failure to do so will result in the student forfeiting his place in all his classes and his \$25 pre-registration deposit.

In a letter mailed to all upperclassmen, this summer, Dr. Harold W. Lewis, Dean of Arts and sciences, stated that the change in procedure was being made to facilitate the registration process.

Freshmen also had a new method of registration. All

freshmen went through a process similar to pre-registration over the summer in submitting course request forms, according to Cahow. Upon their arrival to the University the freshmen received a working course schedule based on the requests. After conferences with advisors over the week end, the members of the freshmen class made any necessary changes Monday under a new method which eliminated their having to run from one department to another on the stadium concourse to insure a place in class. Using the original working schedule and the change request forms filed Monday, Central Records was able, with the help of the University's computer, programmed by Mrs. Ellen Gee '63, to make the changes.

Hidden Truths Lurk In President's Reception

By DON FLECK
Feature Editor

The University President's annual reception may have been more meaningful for freshmen than they realized.

The threatening rain, the faculty's many, mechanical "shove along" handshakes, and the lousy punch all had hidden significance. The unfortunate truth was that the freshmen had no way of knowing of the hidden portent.

Woe unto any freshman who did not see the significance of the threatening weather! First, before conclusions are drawn, here is some background information. For at least the past four years, the President's reception has been threatened by stormy weather. Two years ago the rain started pouring down minutes after freshmen left for the reception minus umbrella. Most of them became part of a

wet-back freshman class. Last year the reception was moved to the Union Ballroom, because of rain, as was necessary again this year.

Surely the reader hasn't yet guessed how this sprinkling of information could be garnered to teach a lesson. Well, it seems to rain at Duke. And rain. And rain. If the freshmen have ears, let them hear.

Once Duke's freshmen have learned their rainy lesson, the more intelligent ones may buy umbrellas. A chain may also come in handy, to affix the umbrella to one's body when not using it—for obvious reasons. After all, the other students also have to walk through the rain.

The hasty handshakes, performed so that all eleven hundred freshmen could be shoved through the assembly line-modeled reception, gave indication of the insignificant amount

of time the administration can afford to spend with each student as an individual at this large University.

A dean, for example, may have his hands full reprimanding faulty students, and working with brilliant ones who demand special placement. The average student, freshmen will learn, may never see him.

The distasteful punch served at the reception holds meaning, if freshmen somehow realize that its flavor bears resemblance to most food served in the University.

Of course anything tastes bad when you've been eating it for three months, so the dining hall cooks need not be blamed. What is lacking is variety. One could always, for variety, resort to the mayonnaise salad dressing, the jello salad, the buttermilk, or the turkey served on broccoli.

Play Is Greek For Freshmen, Players Will Present Comedy

By MAUREN VAN DYKE
News Editor

The Duke Players present Tuesday afternoon and evening a one-act play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent." This Greek comedy by Christopher Frye is only about fifty minutes long. In addition to being brief the play is refreshing light entertainment featuring only three cast members.

The cast includes: Molly Steitz '65 as Doto; Julie Wanless '64 as Dyamene; and Jay Campbell '64 as Tegeus.

The story is mainly concerned with Dyamene, a beautiful widow who intends to die in the tomb of her late husband. Doto is her misbehaving, humorous handmaid, who tries very hard to captivate Tegeus, a soldier. The man blunders into the tomb, where the whole play takes place, and finally falls in love with Dyamene, the widow. She quickly reciprocates his advances, and, of course, all thoughts and plans of dying in the tomb are lost.

The purpose of this comedy is to introduce the Duke Players to the freshman class. The Players have chosen their best actors to be in the play, and Mr. Victor Michalak is directing. The play has been entirely produced in just one week.

The Players will present five plays this season instead of the usual three. These productions will include "Much Ado About Nothing," a Shakespearean comedy, three selections from the Theatre of the Absurd, which abandon conventional dramatic techniques, the Threepenny Opera, the "Queen and the Rebels," and a comedy, "Harvey." This expansion of activity is intended to stimulate added interest in the Players' productions.

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The Duke Chronicle

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A New Emphasis

The Class of 1968 is the first to noticeably represent a long nurtured and very commendable modification of Admissions Office policy. This modification is a new emphasis on the subjective criteria of University admissions.

The University has long recognized the need for students who have some particular quality that a college education will be able to develop. The talent, motivation, originality, creativity and imagination of a student are not qualities that can be measured by test scores. Throughout the past several years the Admissions Office has endeavored to give more weight to these subjective factors at the same time that the objective criteria of test scores and academic records were raised to even higher levels.

The University is setting a standard of increased diversification among the student body. This diversification is being sought in academic proficiencies, economic backgrounds, and personal interests.

Test scores, recommendations and past achievements must always, of course, remain as basic guidelines. But this University has reached the point in its history where it can afford to accept only those good students who have something to offer besides simple intelligence. We commend the shift in emphasis of the admissions policy and urge its expansion in the future.

Extracurriculars-An Adjunct

As you have been told on numerous occasions, your college education will consist of more than class attendance and grades. The education you receive should be an intellectual and a social experience. The emphasis should be placed strongly upon the intellectual; the social aspect is not a supplement to the educational process—it is an integral part but it is not the foremost component.

Tonight you will be exposed to the extracurricular side of the University—all activities will hold open houses to solicit your membership.

It would be a grave error to ignore this aspect of the University but so would it be a mistake to strike too heavy a balance for extracurriculars; the decision before you tonight is indeed a difficult one.

The positive side of extracurriculars is obvious—a chance to develop leadership, give rise to friendships, and render service to the student body. The negative side is equally obvious—extracurriculars can become time consuming and expensive. An uneven balance can create a burden and overcome all possible gains for the student.

It will be difficult for you to tell at this early stage the amount of time you will have to devote to extracurriculars—a week of class attendance will place you in a more knowledgeable position. However, if you find no time for anything but study, then there is something wrong.

We strongly urge you to visit the numerous open houses tonight during Activities Night and consider carefully the part they should play in your University career. Extracurriculars should be an adjunct to this educational process.

The 'Y' Again

Let us reiterate: we do not oppose membership in the YMCA; we do not urge freshmen not to join—we seek only to have them and the YMCA think. And to be able to think, we must air the entire question. We have heard the YMCA's arguments and still feel it is not justified in asking for \$8 from freshmen. We feel this way because of the very noticeable failure of the YMCA program last year when they were asking \$7. We feel that they should not ask for an increase until they can sensibly account for it by fulfilling previous goals.

The YMCA should not consider this question of their membership fee a challenge to set a new membership record. The YMCA through its salesmen, the Y-Men, should consider the basis for the questioning, and provide freshmen with a fair and accurate picture, this is their responsibility. The YMCA should now go through a period of introspection, regardless of the results of the Drive, this is its obligation.

We hope something has been learned from this, we hope that the 'Y' becomes more fiscally responsible, that it takes it's job more seriously. As potential members you have the right to demand this. As the solicitor, the 'Y' has the obligation to provide this.

Above all, we do not want to see the YMCA hurt. Because it is a fine and beneficial organization, we cannot see how it can be—we ask only that it move with care and responsibility.

As a newly arrived Duke gentleman you have ears to hear and eyes to see. Let us stop to think of what you will find while here at Duke. First let us take the physical plant. You will find one of the most attractive campuses in the United States—well planned and well constructed, its cross shaped foundation will give strength to those of you who look for it. As freshmen you will have large rooms, quiet halls, study rooms, and nearby commons rooms.

Do not lose the importance of these commons rooms as they can be areas of vital contact with other students. At Duke you may find an atmosphere which has the absence of important conversation. Beware of this atmosphere to which most of you will succumb. Try your best to think imaginatively and importantly and to express your thoughts to others. Do not let intelligence creep away from your conversation.

In the class room, you are likely to find an uninteresting math teacher, an exciting history professor, a thought provoking Religion instructor, and a load of quiz papers, and tests that will quickly put you into a state of panic and keep you ever behind as you struggle to meet the demands that will only cease during exam period. If, during the semester, you are only a little off balance, instead of completely prostrate, you will find the summation of your work at the end of the semester the

308-A

If you ever wondered about the "Massive" power failure predicted by Dean Womble at the first freshman assembly, here's what happened—the power went off from 12:35 to 12:36, long enough for them to change generators.

For the fifth time in six years, rain has interrupted the President's reception. This year rain did not fall during the reception but the threatening clouds forced the reception from the President's home to the Union Ballroom.

FRESHMEN ARE STILL FRESHMEN: standing on the main quad the other day, one asked a Y-Man where the Chapel was.

HOUSEMASTERS ARE STILL HOUSEMASTERS: one stopped by the 'Y' information desk and asked where the information desk was.

EVEN THE BEST OF US MAKE MISTAKES: The combo for the Y-FAC dance showed up a week early — the contract signed by the 'Y' was for the wrong date and the 'Y' took a \$150 beating.

EVEN WE MAKE MISTAKES: our editorial on the YMCA in the last issue quoted ourselves as never having urged freshmen in recent years to join the 'Y'. This was wrong, two past editors had urged membership — however, only one was in an editorial and this was when memberships were \$7, before the 'Y' raised dues.

The two words most applied to freshmen this year seem to be "aggressive" (about West) and "better looking" (about East). If this is the case all we can say is, "about time."

HOW THINGS HAPPEN AROUND HERE: Duke Power purchased new buses last year to run students from East to West—the problem was that the buses were too large to fit under the bridge between East and West. The Maintenance Dept. decided to "lower the road" and the work was to be completed by the end of the summer. Thus far, ground has not even been broken. Maybe the buses shrank?

most rewarding time in your academic career. The realization of most of your thoughts and learning will be expressed on an individual basis as a quiet dialogue with your professor on tests and papers. Only seldom will you be excited and deeply involved enough to express it to your fellow student.

At Duke you will be athletic fans in the truest sense of the word. You will recognize and get to know well many of the campus athletic heroes. The athletes are for the most part fine gentlemen and serious students.

You will at first be impressed by the campus leaders, then you yourself will jump in the door of extra-curriculars. Many of you will be swallowed up in a group of achievers. Much will be gained and much will be lost by your participation.

You will discover the enchantment of a research project, fast service in the dope shop, top entertainment and cultural attraction, a hectic rush week and the question of involvement

By Clem Hall

An Attack on Cynicism

"The greatest single problem at Duke is the apathy . . . on the part of the students. . ."

This statement by one of last year's freshmen could be echoed by many in all classes.

This year the greatest single opportunity that is ours, and especially the freshmen's, is the chance to convert this apathy into enthusiasm, and thereby to change the whole atmosphere of the University.

The freshmen are not yet aware of the indifference with



CLEM HALL

which many upperclassmen undertake their studies, their athletics (active and spectator), their student organizations, and their social life. But student apathy is a fact. It is also a fact that this self-perpetuating tragedy need not continue.

The "tragedy" is self-perpetuating because the freshmen pick up the time-worn clichés of the upperclassmen. "Student government is a farce; they never do anything." Or do they? Maybe lack of general interest dampens their drive. Maybe nobody gives them the confidence of asking them to do something more crucial than get vending machines in the dorms.

"Fraternities can't move, because Allen Building has it out for them." Then again, maybe Allen Building has it out for fraternities because they don't move.

"Everybody just sits at football games—nobody cheers." Look who's talking.

There are many favors we want the Administration to give us in the way of new facilities and new privileges, and we trust they will do their best. In the meantime, our own task is clear: to pull ourselves out of our apathy and cynicism.



JOHN RYAN

with fraternities and an excellent cafeteria system. You will see the University grow and change under Dr. Knight.

You will find all this at Duke, but fortunately you will find something more, something new; for just as every student brings something new to the University, each finds something new for himself.

Any group of students—a football team, a fraternity, a Student Union, a "Y"—will function better if it knows it has the support and healthy criticism of members who are ready to work to improve it. The University will function better if we demonstrate a willingness to do our part to make this campus a place where studies and recreation can be pursued with equal zest.

It is not necessary to join an organization or be on a student committee in order to do something for the campus. While we work to improve the bad things, let us not demean the good. What is most urgently needed is a new attitude—an individual contribution of dedication to, interest in, and enthusiasm for the University community.

Letters

Editor, the Chronicle:

As this second day of our college experience draws to a less hectic and more routine close, we Freshmen are beginning to relax. We have "made it," as Professor Heninger put it this evening. The awesome hour of decision, this September 17, a marked beginning, end, but mostly change in our lives, is at this hour behind us.

However, I am sure that most would not have survived, in terms of peace of mind, the initial complexity of our first hours at Duke University without the cheerful smiles, tireless backs, and endless answers of these men of the Y-FAC. The outpouring of their enthusiasm and advice, with that comforting guide in thought, "Ask a Y-Man," has helped, I'm sure, in some way every Freshman new to the University feel a bit more at ease.

The members of the Y-FAC can rest assured that in the ensuing weeks we will, indeed, continue to "Ask a Y-Man." Many thanks to these men.

Donald Hughes '68

Ed. Note:

The editors echo this praise of the Y-Men and extend it to their counterparts on East. The YWCA and YMCA make Orientation Week one of the major focal points of the year, trying to make the freshmen's transition from high school to college as smooth and painless as possible. The whole University is in their debt.

Faculty Critique: Meeting of Minds

By LIBBY FALK
Senior Staff Editor

Three of the University's well-known professors proved Monday night that it is possible for learned men to communicate if not always to agree.

Dr. Warren Lerner (history), Dr. Richard H. Leach (political science) and Dr. Robert H. Van Kluyve (English), were participants in this year's faculty critique. Members of the class of '68 and interested upperclassmen filled every seat in Baldwin Auditorium to hear the discussion of Walter Lippmann's *The Public Philosophy* and *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren.

Each participant, in an opening statement, brought out his opinion of the two works. Main speaker Lerner, although not sure "that the two books should be put together," pointed out that both discuss the failing of democracy. He advanced his own thesis that the intellectual elite have an obligation to contribute to society.

Van Kluyve stated that Warren's novel is political only by coincidence. He pointed out that the problems of Jack Burden, the history student, are problems which will trouble most of us, and to which, like Jack, we must find our own answers. Van Kluyve's emphasis on the reader's response to the novel created an immediate sense of audience involvement.

Leach drew the works together by saying that he disliked each of them. Agreeing that Warren's book is not political, he accused both authors of "beating dead horses." Neither dealt with major questions, such as the response of democracy to the population increase, and in Leach's opinion this reduced the

importance of both works.

The discussion, moderated by Dean M. Margaret Ball of the Woman's College, was sparked by exchanges among the participants. Refuting Leach's condemnation of Warren as "vulgar, gloomy and wordy," Van Kluyve remarked, "As for wordy, you indict yourself."

Although answers were lacking to many of the provocative questions, perhaps, as Lerner said, it is enough to ask the questions. At any rate, one feels that a gathering of such men as these cannot help but solve something, even if the problem is only which professor to select for history, English and political science. The freshmen, perhaps unaware, have been treated to a sneak preview of three among the University's best, and the courses of these popular professors will doubtless be even more in demand. It is a mark of the good university, and a tribute to this one, that men like these can be brought together under such circumstances. Monday night's critique should be only one of many; the University and its students cannot help but be enriched by any worthwhile meeting of the minds.

S.U. Open House Features Singers

A concert by the Bitter End Singers will highlight weekend entertainment sponsored by the Student Union following the Duke-Virginia game this Saturday. The group will perform at 6 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium, with tickets costing \$1 single, \$1.50 dating couple.

Immediately after the game an open house will be held in the Main Quad, featuring the Plaids, dancing and refreshments. There is no admissions charge. Sack suppers will be distributed between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on the Main Quad.

Student Union activities for the fall include a variety of performers. Peter, Paul and Mary will appear October 17; Bob Newhart provides a Homecoming attraction on October 31. On October 14 Sabicas, Flamenco Guitarist, will appear in the Young Artists Series, to be followed by Ravi Shankar and Assisting Musicians on October 22. Also in this series will be Reynolds Price, who will give a reading on November 4. The Adventure series will present a film and speaker — "Columbia, Gem of South America" with Aubert Lavastida—December 1.

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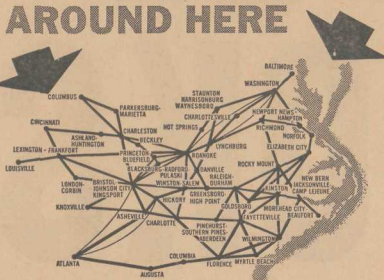
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—The Duke Chronicle: Ted Schweitzer

PERT FRESHMAN CO-ED attracts attention of freshmen during Saturday night's mixer on East Campus. Upperclass Women reported that the mixer was one of the better ones in memory.

Bus Dilemma Remains Unresolved: Vehicle Too Tall; Bridge Too Short

Once again the University offers free bus service to students going between East and West campuses; once again the same old dilapidated buses will be used. Salt water flow (sweat) on hot days is quite copious, so Duke Power Co. purchased new, clean, modern air conditioned buses.

The overpass on the road to East Campus is about a foot closer to the ground than the roofs of the new buses. After a year of investigating the cost involved in raising the bridge or lowering the road, so the buses could pass through, the problem is still unresolved. The cost of raising the overpass has been estimated as almost \$18,000.

Recent Grant Provides Duke With First Living Tissue Bank

A \$786,000 grant from the National Institute of Health will help the University Medical Center establish the first "living tissue bank." The idea for the five-year program grew out of an attempt to save victims of an incurable kidney disease through tissue transplants.

Another grant, from the Chronic Illness Division of the North Carolina Board of Health, is designed to increase the number of physical therapists in the area of public health in North Carolina. Miss Jane Culbertson, University of Ohio graduate and recipient of a \$15,522 grant, will work under Mrs. Idell Parrish of Durham at the University Medical Center. There are sixteen other new participants in the physical therapy program.

Crossmatch of Tissue

The main purpose of the tissue bank is to crossmatch tissue for transplantation from donor to patient. By careful matching, the surgeon hopes to overcome the tendency for the patient's body not to accept the foreign tissue. Tissue rejection is the major cause for transplant failure and most previous kidney transplants have been successful for no longer than a year.

A number of tissue typing

methods will be used and tissue donors and recipients can be classified much like blood donors and recipients according to Dr. Bernard Amos, University immunologist. The antibodies that destroy foreign tissue would also be controlled by careful matching Amos said.

Ultimate Aim

Dr. Barnes Woodhall, vice provost for medical affairs, said at a press conference last week

that the program's "initial efforts will involve a living tissue bank for kidneys" but that "the ultimate aim of our program is to develop techniques that will make all transplants feasible and relatively safe."

One potential beneficiary of this program is T. R. Hoff of Lynchburg, Virginia, who is kept alive by an artificial kidney and must come to the University Medical Center for treatments twice weekly for 8 hours.

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. 18 thru Sept. 24

Lox-Chicken in the Rough-Roast Beef-Neopolitan Spaghetti

Gourmet Items and Delicatessen Foods
(Just Show Your I. D. Card)

The Gourmet Center Operating

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Style Notes



CORBIN—the most
Satisfying Slacks

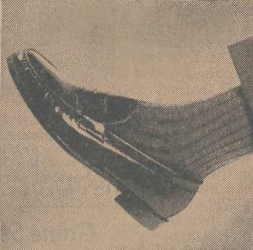
Get that "natural shoulder look" in Corbin's all-wool slacks. Fall shades\$21.

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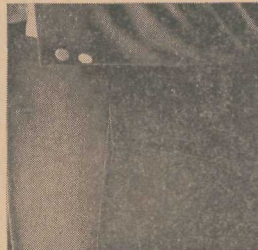
Classic poplin raincoat:
65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



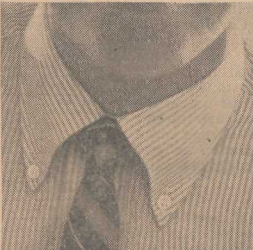
Slip-on moccasins: uppers of
"Corfam" poromeric



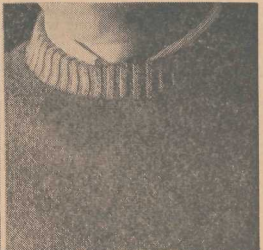
Tapered stretch slacks: "Dacron" polyester,
worsted, "Lycra" spandex



Natural-shoulder blazer:
70% "Orlon" acrylic, 30% wool



Striped Oxford button-down:
65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



Brushed, crew-neck sweater:
100% "Orlon" acrylic



Button-down plaid sport shirt:
65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% cotton



3-button suit with vest:
55% "Dacron" polyester, 45% worsted



Zip-front ski parka with hood:
100% Du Pont nylon

THE YOUNG MAN IN THE KNOW: WHAT HE'S WEARING THIS FALL

Here are some of the clothes that rate with college men this fall. We know. Because we asked them. Campus leaders from all parts of the country gave us the word at the 3rd Annual Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference.

These clothes have more than great style. They also have the built-in neatness of Du Pont fibers. They'll

stay in great shape through lots of hard wear. And easy care will keep them in great shape.

All the big styles come with the extras of Du Pont fibers. Just make sure the label says "Dacron", "Orlon", "Lycra", "Antron" nylon, Du Pont nylon . . . and, in shoes, new "Corfam". Stop and see your favorites at SHERMAN'S, Charlotte.

*DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEMARK



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Time-Out with Hank Freund

Sports Editor



The first week of college football is over, and confusion reigns supreme within the ACC. All eight teams saw action Saturday. The two teams picked to battle it out for the league title, Duke and Carolina, disappointed their followers. The two teams generally believed to be the weak sisters this season, Wake Forest and N. C. State, won.

THE DUKE—SOUTH CAROLINA GAME must be called a disappointment to Blue Devil supporters. A tie, according to Missouri's Coach Dan Devine, is like "kissing your sister." The deadlocked game wasn't as much a result of poor play by Duke as it was a fine effort by South Carolina. The Gamecocks are a hard tackling, rugged squad, reminiscent to observers of last year's N. C. State team. They should fare well in ACC competition this fall. Coach Murray's squad has always had trouble with South Carolina. However, the Devils are a solid ball club and should rebound this weekend against Virginia. Scotty Glacken was superb for the Devils, but mistakes in crucial situations hurt any Duke chances of winning.

The Carolina—State game has to rate as a major upset. After all, the Tarheels have a wealth of material back from last year's Gator Bowl Championship Team, while the Wolf-pack anticipated a rebuilding year from last year's ACC co-championship squad. State played control football to win the game. When they had the ball they inched up the field eating up the clock, grinding out first downs. Although I doubt that State will prove to be a title threat this year, it was an inspiring game to watch. I admire and respect Coach Jim Hickey for his decision to try the two point conversion instead of kicking for one and a tie game. Football should be played to win, not to tie.

Hickey also showed good judgement in sticking with highly touted quarterback Danny Talbott, even after the sophomore had two passes intercepted. Talbott later came back to lead a Tarheel touchdown drive. He is a talented, poised player who should benefit from his coach's confidence in him.

Clemson, considered a definite title threat, whipped Furman 28-0 Saturday, which really doesn't prove anything except that Clemson is better than Furman.

I was happy to see Wake Forest get off on the right foot this year. Doubtlessly new Coach Bill Tate had his Deacons fired-up for this game. The 31-21 score of the Wake—U. Va. contest testifies to the re-vamped offenses these two former doormats will be sporting. The spectacular performance of Virginia's sophomore quarterback, Bob Davis, certainly makes the Cavaliers a big threat. In his first taste of varsity competition the sophomore set both a conference and school record by accounting for 334-yards in total offense. He will bear watching this Saturday, along with the Cavalier's Jolly Green Giant—John Naponick, a 6' 10" 290 pound sophomore lineman.

The Maryland Terrapins certainly served notice that they are a team to be reckoned with this season. Oklahoma, considered by many to be the best squad in the nation this fall, scored both their touchdowns in the final five minutes of the game to win 13-3. Gomer Jones, the Oklahoma coach, thought Maryland was a fine team. The Terrapins suffered a severe blow when quarterback Kenny Ambrusko dislocated his elbow in the second quarter.

THE ACC ACTION this weekend should help clarify matters. The Maryland—South Carolina contest pits two dark horses for the league race. North Carolina State will be tested again, this time by a strong Clemson squad. Carolina will attempt to get on the winning track by gaining revenge against Michigan State. Wake Forest hopes to win again for new coach Bill Tate. And here in Duke Stadium, Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devils will attempt to stop Virginia's Sophomore star Bob Davis, and gain their first win.

The winners? South Carolina, Clemson, Carolina (Going out on a limb) Wake and Duke.

Ted Mann Dies In NY

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

Young Mann was "belly surfing" when a large wave broke over him. He sustained a dislocation and fracture of the spine. His father, Glenn E. (Ted) Mann, Director of Public Information at Duke, and his mother, Peggy Mann were at his bedside when he died.

The 6' 5" forward was a reserve on Coach Bubas' NCAA Tournament teams of 1962-63 and 1963-64. He was a member of the Duke Memorial Methodist Church and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Funeral services were held in the Duke Chapel last Tuesday.



AFTER AN UNFORESEEN but temporary setback, last Saturday, Coach Bill Murray will lead the Blue Devils to a massive annihilation over Uva this week.

Game Statistics

Duke	0	3	6	0
USC	6	0	0	3
USC—Gill, 4 run (kicked blocked)				
Duke—RG, Ewart, 34 yards				
Duke—Curtis 1 run (kick failed)				
USC—RG, McCathern, 30 yards				

First downs	Duke	USC
Rushing yardage	129	98
Passing yardage	95	71
Interceptions	10-18	11-21
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	3-32.7	7-35.7
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	13	43

SOUTH CAROLINA

RUSHING	TC	Net	Avg.
Reeves	5	12	2.4
Rosen	5	13	2.6
Gill	1	0	0
Odum	8	19	2.4
Branson	8	19	2.4
Diverson	9	29	3.3
Rogers	4	4	0.8
Smith	4	13	3.0

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Reeves	19	10	0	64	0
Rogers	2	1	0	0	0

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD
Gill	3	34	0
Willburn	1	16	0
Ragin	1	7	0
Seater	1	0	0
Lamb	1	8	0
Rosen	1	2	0

PUNTING	No.	Avg.
McCathern	7	35.7

DUKE

RUSHING	TC	Net	Avg.
Glacken	7	5	0.7
Bracy	4	22	5.5
Odum	8	30	3.8
Curtis	5	55	11.0
Gustkunst	2	6	3.0
Kraft	1	3	3.0
Matheson	3	8	2.7

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Glacken	18	10	0	148	0

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD
Odum	2	49	0
Scott	1	11	0
Stewart	1	20	0
Drahl	1	6	0
Matheson	1	6	0
Gustkunst	1	4	0
Burdette	1	4	0

PUNTING	No.	Avg.
Stewart	3	32.7

extra-point kick was wide.

In the fourth quarter the Gamecock's Huggins recovered a Duke fumble on his own 37. The Gamecocks moved the pigskin in the Duke 13 where Jack McCathern split the uprights with a game-tying 30-yard field goal. Ninety seconds remained on the clock. The Devils moved the ball past midfield, then surrendered possession. Seconds later Duke and South Carolina players trotted off the field with the score, for all intents and purposes, the same as it had been when the game began—tied.

McGee, McElhaney Added To Football Coaching Staff

Duke Athletic Director E. M. Cameron announced July 30th that Hal McElhaney and Mike McGee, two former Duke stars, had been added to the varsity coaching staff. McElhaney, formerly of the staff of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., will be assistant coach in charge of linebackers, while McGee promoted to the varsity staff after one year as assistant freshman coach will be assistant coach in charge of the offensive line, replacing Ted Youngling, who resigned to enter private business in Delaware.

The two new coaches were teammates on the Duke Orange Bowl team of 1957. McElhaney as a senior completing a brilliant career as a fullback, and McGee as a sophomore, starting a career which led to All-American honors in 1959.

Brusie Named New Sports Pub. Man

Richard C. Brusie, an Assistant Director of Public Information at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., for the past year, joined the Duke University staff August 28th as Assistant Director of Athletic Information to Glen E. (Ted) Mann, Director.

A 1959 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Brusie worked as a sportswriter for the Berkshire Evening Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass., while an undergraduate. After graduation, he worked for the Springfield Sunday Republican, Springfield, Mass., as a feature writer. At U. Conn he was Sports Editor of the university's daily student publication, The Daily Campus, during his senior year.

Brusie joined the sports staff of the New Haven Register, New Haven, Conn., in 1960 and served as Scholastic Sports Editor for three and one half years.

A native of Great Barrington, Mass., Brusie attended Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass., prior to entering the University of Connecticut in 1955. He is married to the former Dorothy Adele Tyers of Huntington, Conn.

Fullback Great
McElhaney is rated as one of Duke's all-time great fullbacks and won honorable mention on All-American teams in 1957. He was twice (1956 and 1957) voted the Jacobs trophy as the best blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference. In wrestling he was twice ACC heavyweight champ. Since his graduation with an A.B. degree, McElhaney coached and taught at Canonsburg, Pa. High School for one year and for four years at Sturgis High School in Michigan. He joined the Dickinson staff last year.

All-American
McGee won All-American honors in 1959, was voted the Outland Award as the outstanding guard or tackle in America, made the All-ACC team for two years, was ACC player of the year in 1959, won the Teague award as the outstanding athlete in North Carolina, won the McKevlin award as the outstanding athlete in the ACC and was captain of the All-Star team in the Pro-All Star in Chicago in 1960.

After graduation with an A.B. degree, McGee served as a guard for the St. Louis Cardinals for three years before giving up his pro career due to an injury. He joined the Duke freshman staff last fall.

Both have done graduate work leading to Master's degrees, McElhaney at Western Michigan University and West Virginia at McElhaney at the University of North Carolina.

Spunky Gamecocks Tie Surprised Devils, 9-9

An inspired South Carolina team battled from behind Saturday night to tie Duke 9-9. Thirty two thousand fans watched both teams miss extra points which would have been the winning margin.

The Devils took the opening kickoff and punted on 4th down. A bad snap to Rod Stewart caused him to hurry his kick. His 12-yard boot gave the Gamecocks possession on the Duke 46. It took Marv Bass' crew 10 plays to travel the distance to paydirt. Halfback Larry Gill scored on a 4-yard-run. Duke blocked the extra-point kick.

The Devils received the ball again. A 10-yard Glacken to Odum pass was fumbled and re-

covered by South Carolina on the Duke 48. The hosts moved 21-yards to a first down on the Duke 27, but a penalty and a long loss put them in a punting position. The Gamecock kick died on the Devil nine. With Glacken at the controls, Duke bounded up field, covering 80-yards in eleven plays. The drive stalled, however, and Rod Stewart booted a 33-yard field goal. Minutes later Stewart's 51-yard field goal attempt fell short.

A 49-yard third quarter march accounted for the Duke squad's only touchdown. The drive, which took 16 plays, was sparked by a 13-yard run by Scotty Glacken. Mike Curtis scored from the one, but Stewart's



The most
walked about
Slacks on
Campus contain
"DACRON".

Hubbard Slacks
have a faculty
for fashions of
65% "Dacron" and
polyester and 35%
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Styled in Classic
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