

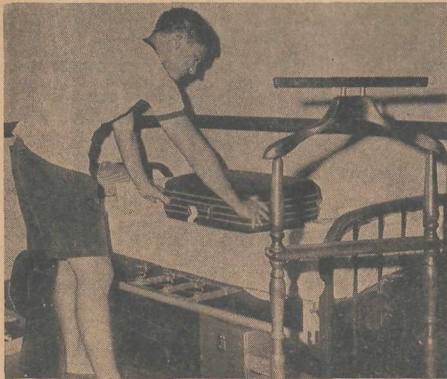
The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 1

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 17, 1965

1,217 Freshmen Face Busy Orientation Week



By NANCY McCOMICK
News Editor

One thousand two hundred seventeen freshmen arrived at the University today to begin a week of orientation before classes start.

The class, which Director of Admissions William Brinkley called "exceptionally well-prepared," comes from forty-two states, the District of Columbia, four foreign countries, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico.

The class includes three Presidential scholars, 32 National Merit Scholars and six winners of National Achievement Scholarship Prizes for Negro Students.

Six hundred twenty-two of the freshmen are in Trinity Col-

lege, 380 in the Woman's College, 133 in the Engineering College and 82 in the Nursing School.

The decrease in the size of the Trinity College class from the 651 of last year and the increase in the size of the Woman's College class from 347 are due to the availability of space said Brinkley. The dormitories on West have been overcrowded. The first floor of Faculty Apartments on East has been opened up to accommodate more women.

In the class 1969 are 16 presidents of their senior class, 45 presidents of their student body, 58 editors of their high school paper and 72 editors of their high school annuals.

About 19 per cent of the new students attended private schools.

Brinkley did not release actual figures for average College Board examination scores, saying "they're so high they would frighten you," but he released average percentile ranks of the classes in the schools.

In Trinity College, average scores for the SAT verbal test were in the 90th percentile, math in the 92nd percentile and the English achievement test in the 80th percentile.

In the Woman's College, verbal SAT scores averaged in the 94th percentile, math SAT scores in the 92nd percentile and English achievement test in the 96th percentile.

In the College of Engineering, the verbal SAT average was in the 86th percentile, the math SAT average in the 98th percentile and English achievement test in the 70th percentile.

Dean Ann M. Jacobansky of the Nursing School said that average verbal SAT scores of the entering nurses were in the 92nd percentile, and average math SAT scores were in the 86th percentile.

Two hundred forty-nine of the entering freshmen had one or more college placements or transfers from taking the Advanced Placement tests.

Brinkley said of the class, "It would appear that this class is as well-prepared in their secondary school education as any we have ever had. The secondary schools are doing a fine job in preparing students for college."

23% Of Freshman Class Receive Scholarships Totaling \$250,000

\$250,000 of University funds is being used this year to provide financial aid for 23% of the entering freshman students. The University an extensively endowed school, usually provides some form of aid for approximately one-fourth of the student body.

Thirty-one incoming freshmen have been awarded Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarships. Twelve of these are North Carolina residents; the others are selected in accordance with their geographical location to fill regional quotas.

The scholarships are renewable and are valued at \$200.00 to \$2400.00 annually, depending on the financial situation of the recipient's family.

Eleven freshmen in the School of Nursing have been awarded University scholarships on the basis of their promise as leaders

in nursing. These scholarships range from \$200 to \$1200 annually and may be renewed for the sophomore year.

Other scholarships awarded by the University using funds from the organizations include three National Methodist, two General Motors, and one Proctor and Gamble Scholarship for freshmen.



Open Houses Set Tomorrow

Freshman men are reminded to pick up the tickets that will admit them to the East Campus open houses on Saturday night. After the open houses there will be a dance in the parking lot behind Brown and Bassett Houses on East.

The Coed picnic is scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on Monday. The cost is \$1.25 and includes a

chicken dinner. There will be a pep rally after the picnic with the Pep Band and the cheerleaders. Y groups will be paired up to avoid any problem with dates.

Following the picnic and pep rally, there will be a faculty critique of summer reading in the Baldwin Auditorium on East. This will be followed by dormitory discussions in the East campus houses from 8:30 until 10 p.m.

For more information contact your Y-man or the Y-office in 101 Flowers. Open house tickets will be available in front of Page Auditorium Saturday morning and afternoon only.

is the presentation of flags to the Senior class presidents of the four colleges.

September 23 Convocation To Begin Academic Year

By CHAD GOFF
News Editor

Thursday, September 23, the University will hold its Second Annual Convocation, officially opening the 1965-66 academic year. The event, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium, will provide the only opportunity for members of the administration, faculty, and students from all of the University's graduate and undergraduate schools and colleges to renew their dedication to the pursuit of truth and extension of human knowledge.

The program begins with an academic procession in which about 400 members of the faculty and administration as well as class and student government presidents of all of the schools and colleges will participate.

Following the invocation by Dr. Cleland, University President Douglas M. Knight will present long-range plans for the University. His speech will also cover the progress made since last year's Convocation. He will also consider what the future holds for the students at the University.

Also included on the program

Summer Reading

Faculty To Discuss Books

By BOB HOWE
News Editor

As in past years, the faculty critique is expected to be a stimulating event in the orientation program. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Baldwin Auditorium, discussion will center on the two novels required as summer reading for incoming freshmen.

Dr. Thomas E. McCollough, Assistant Professor of Religion, will speak on Andre Gide's *The Immoralist*. A native of Alabama, Dr. McCollough served as a Southern Baptist missionary in Switzerland before coming to the University, and he has contributed many articles to such religious publications as "Baptist Student."

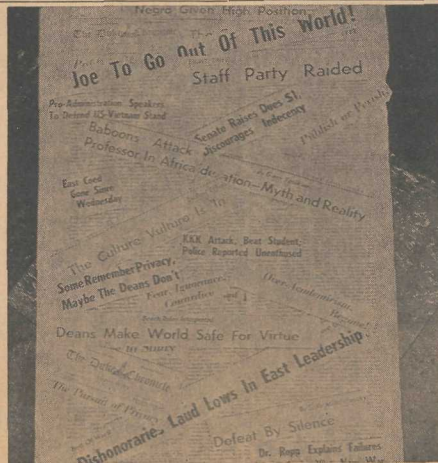
The second speaker on the panel will be Dr. Glenn R. Negley, Professor of Philosophy and former head of the department. He will analyze *The God That Failed*, a book edited by Richard Crossman. Dr. Negley's publications com-

prise a lengthy list, including four books as well as a multitude of shorter articles on ethics and politics.

The third member of the faculty panel, Dean Margaret Ball of the Woman's College, will preside. A brief question and answer period will follow the criticisms. From 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., smaller groups will continue discussions.

All Trinity and Engineering students are invited to participate at socials in East Campus dormitory parlors. The topic of discussion will be up to the discretion of each house.

WHO ARE THE MEN AND WOMEN BEHIND THE HEADLINES? It could be you. THE CHRONICLE wants freshmen reporters and writers to help get behind the big campus events and stories—to explore the backstage happenings in campus politics—to search for ways to make this a better school for all of us. Get behind these headlines and behind your school. No previous experience is necessary; training is provided for positions. If you are interested, come by the Chronicle office or call Libby Falk at 2653. Positions are open in feature writing, sports, photography, advertising, and circulation. And be sure to stop by the Chronicle table Wednesday afternoon at the activities open house.



Freshwomen Take Heed

A Sage Speaks — Older And Wiser?

By MARGARET DOUGLAS
Feature Editor

Each year the incoming freshman women are plagued with seeds of advice, starting before they even leave home with Mother's "be a good girl." Father's "a 3.0 shouldn't be too hard to get," and Aunt Lydia's "Be sure and take advantage of all the cultural opportunities."

So amid good wishes and parting words of wisdom, the girl leaves home only to find upon her arrival at school that she has just begun to be taught. Big sisters, WSGA officers, house counselors, FAC's, plus the heads of every student organization—all are dedicated to helping the freshman in her pathfinding. She must now read pamphlets, learn rules, listen to countless speakers, and attend lectures—all to hear advice of those who have gone before. Much of this will be of no more use to her than (as the sugar commercials say) a hatrack to a moose. So in order to save this year's entire female freshman class all the trouble of listening and paying attention, one who has gone before has several more concrete words of wisdom. Read ye therefore and take note:

1. Girls are allowed rolls and butter at both lunch and dinner as a part of the meal. Unless you are built like an escapee from a prison camp, you'd best disregard this. Freshman girls are infamous for having gained five to ten pounds by spring, causing quite a problem for the wardrobe situation.

2. Girls are told to sew name-tags in everything they own (if you feel you must do this at least don't make the mistake of sewing the tapes in front of low-necked cocktail dresses, causing a rather peculiar identification system if the wearer should by chance bend over). Don't. Your dresses and skirts are unmistakably yours—if they disappear it's no accident and it will do you absolutely no good to have a 2½" by ½" tape therein. Instead label carefully and scrupu-

lously white blouses and all underwear which can easily become confusing in the laundry room often with amusing results (imagine a size 16 in the slip of a junior petite size 5).

3. Do label stockings. Pick one color thread and sew a small patch on the top. This won't show unless your skirts are obscenely short and will help you and your roommate keep things straight.

4. Get your sleep. Not because if you don't you'll get mono or big ugly purple bags under your eyes. If you don't you'll fall asleep anytime—class, bus, on the way home from dates. It's hard to explain. . . "Really, Norman, nothing personal. You're most interesting and I'm really not bored, I'd just rather sleep."

5. Write Mama. A day may be just three meals, sleep and orientation classes for you but remember she wants to know if you're eating a good breakfast and smoking less like she told you. So while you pass your day in blissful oblivion of her, think of her worrying. Also, the sooner you write her, the less you have to account for and it does keep the checks coming. Any communication from home that can be neither eaten, worn, nor spent had best be read for she will certainly ask you "Did you read what I said about . . . ?"

6. If you never drank in high school—don't try to discover your capacity at first. Any punch can pack a PUNCH so check for grain content. If you choose to

disregard this, by all means, buy a bottle of sixty Excedrin and a carton of ginger ale.

7. Attend all open houses. If you can't hit them all (the open houses not the boys though this may at times be a real temptation) have your roommate hit half and you take the others. Then pool your information to eliminate the turkeys for the rest of the semester. Such a wealth of information is not to be ignored as it can prove to be quite valuable especially when someone approaches you with the inevitable gleam in the eye saying "This friend of mine needs a blind date. . ."

8. Use your free cuts. Take them, but with caution. Don't cut Zoo, 1 (freshman nurses, this means you!)—it's hard enough if you go every time, sit in the front row, and use a tape recorder. But if a course is simply notes (easy to get) get some of that valuable sleep or use the time to write Mama (see pointers 4 and 5) both more worthwhile than trying to sleep in the desk or counting what percentage of the class are cross-eyed.

9. Don't date more than two boys in the same fraternity at the same time (figure it out: one Friday, one Saturday). No explanation is needed here. If you're not smart enough to figure this out, college, my girl, is not for you.

10. Don't take any of this advice too seriously. Just nod your head and do as you please. It's the key to survival—OBVIOUSLY.

Are You Like Charlie Brown?

If you are, and don't have any friends, this message isn't for you.

BUT, if you do have a friend, or several, or a mom or a dad or a brother or a sister or an aunt or an uncle or a lover or anyone who cares about what's going on at the University, then do them a favor, keep them abreast of campus happenings, and evade long, time-consuming newsy letters. Save yourself and those who care. Get them a subscription to the Duke Chronicle, Tower of Campus Thought and Action.

For a nominal fee (five dollars to cover the cost of stamps and handling or nine dollars for more expensive foreign postage) you can keep in touch with those who care. A newspaper is more lasting than flowers and more interesting than a security blanket. It lets them know what's happening.

It's all possible if you come to the Chronicle, 308 Flowers (just to the left of the Chapel.)

Ask any upperclassman about the savings at **THE BOOK EXCHANGE**

Sales Positions open to Duke students to work part time. Apply Manager, The Young Men's Shop, Downtown or Northgate.

Welcome Blue Devils!

You are cordially invited to stop and shop with us, your Home-away-from-home. We have been the Students' Jewelers for 26 years and now request that you, too, call upon us for your many needs.

Along with fine diamonds, watches and jewelry, we offer a complete repair department . . . fast and expert service.

Come to see us . . . we are here to serve you.

WELDON'S JEWELERS

327 W. Main St.
The Students' Jeweler

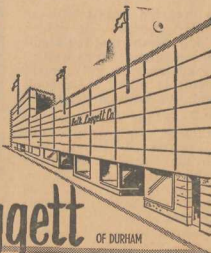
In addition to new and used Textbooks,
we carry a complete line of Student Study Aids

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

"Everything in Books"

Welcome Freshmen

For the style conscious . . . fashion wise . . . budget minded . . . then it's Belk Leggett in downtown Durham . . . Belks is known throughout the Carolinas for its reputation in top quality merchandise . . . Belk Leggett of Durham offers unheard of selections in the latest of fashion . . . whether you shop the budget floor, main floor, fashion floor or 3rd floor gift shop you are sure to find the "right thing" if you shop Belks first . . . Belks offers 3 convenient ways to buy . . . cash, charge or lay-away and there is never any need to worry about parking . . . use the convenient off street parking lot for Belks customers and park free with any Belks purchase.



Belk Leggett
OF DURHAM

Campus revolution!
Slacks that never
need ironing—never!
Galey and Lord
permanent press fabrics
of polyester and cotton.
Stay neat—however washed!

Galey & Lord

1407 Broadway, N.Y. 18. A Division of Burlington Industries.

SAVE 30% or MORE

Tr. R.
378.756
#T 833Q
V. 61
1965/66

BUY USED BOOKS

Duke University Bookstore

INDOOR STADIUM

SEPTEMBER 20th — 24th

NO LONG LINES — — NO WAITING

The Only Place You Can Buy
All Of Your Required Books

The Voice of Campus

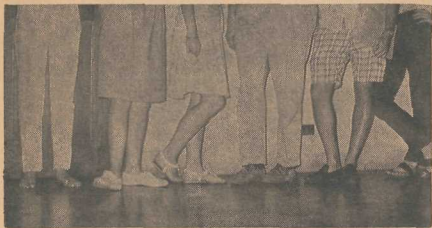
Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

Footsteps, Passing



So the walls have opened again — just a crack, it seems—to let in 1217 new pairs of feet. From the tower of campus thought and action, we took a look at those feet as they passed by. . . it wasn't so much the way they looked as they way they moved. Some seemed to fall over one another in their hurry to come in, get established, learn everything there is to know. Others hung back, hesitating, waiting to be sure the footing was secure before taking another step forward. A very few strolled casually in, already carefree, blasé. Most were hurried, nervous, excited, enthusiastic.

We looked at all those feet, wondering how long it would take for the enthusiasm to diminish, the steps to lag. You come here as a freshman asking, questioning, waiting for the gray to become black and white. You're eager, anticipating; you expect so many things from this school and from the people who make it up.

You have a right to expect these things. But as the next months stretch into years, you may still find these expectations unfulfilled. You'll hear criticisms of practically every aspect of this University. Everyone will be pointing out problems, objecting to things that seem wrong, complaining of various lacks. You'll see the problems too; the haze of orientation and getting settled may blur them at first, but as time passes they become clearer. Soon you too will be one of the critics.

But realize this, now, while your enthusiasm is still intact: most of us who criticize are working to improve something we think is worth improving.

This is a good school. As a former Chronicle editor said, "Its adolescence has frequently been painful but its growth has been healthy and constant. It is a school that we will all be proud of. . ."

So you have a right to your expectations. You also have an obligation. For nothing here is done very quickly. There have been some startling changes made in the last three years, but these were almost without exception initiated by students several years before. Now, in 1965-66, we upperclassmen must depend on you haven't time, in the next year or two, to achieve personally.

So don't be daunted when the criticism begins and don't let the enthusiasm lag. We all have the same objective: to make a good school a better one. We hope you'll help.

Write!

The editorial page exists as a reflection of campus attitudes, of all facets. At its best it is a true and clear mirror. To be true, it needs ideas and words from anyone who has something to say. Without such contributions we as staff members can offer only a limited perspective.

This page is open to anyone willing to write, a long column or a signed letter. Letters may be sent to the Chronicle office, 308 Flowers, or mailed to Box 4696 Duke Station. If possible letters should be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed but the name may be withheld if requested.

We encourage all members of the University community to communicate with us through our letters-to-the-editor department.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Don Bellman '66, Joan Buffington '66, Don Manning '66. MANAGING EDITOR: Dave Birchard '67. SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Linda Gregory '66. FEATURES EDITOR: Margaret Douglas '67. EXCHANGE EDITOR: Richard Thomas '66. SPORTS EDITOR: Jon Wallis '67. NEWS EDITOR: Mike Flick '68, Chad Goff '68, Kathy Gonnell '68, Bob Howe '68, Nancy McCormick '68, Greg Peretz '68, Clint Taylor '68. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Powell '67. ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Edie Ceres '68. EDITORIAL BOARD: Jim Alexander '66, Mike Bryant '66, Bill Doyle '66, Paul Echols '66, Don Flick '66, Michael Harris '66, Phil Lader '66, Sally Middlebrook '66, Mary Pickens '66, Fred Purnell '66.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Mike Self '66. CIRCULATION: Bill Fox '67. CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Pam Graves '68.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered at mail \$5.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

You're What's Happening

Returning to the familiar Gothic and brick quadrangles for a fourth and last time, a few upperclassmen were able to sneak in a side door a few days before front doors open wide to freshmen, class of 1969.

Our return was a straggling in of weary souls, weary world from summers seeing the world or working in our own home towns. Our views, then, of the sunlit stone facades are not so clean and white, but tempered by a knowledge of what can and cannot be done within these walls, a too-real acquaintance with the limitations of rules, of time running out, and of our own unused potential.

In contrast, the clean and clear official welcome we give freshmen reflects our own efforts to remember those first days, our freshman days, of open skies and opportunities unlimited. White-clad FACs and clean-cut Y-Men are now pulling the multitude of buildings and numbers and names into some kind of positive perspective.

With thanks that this is not the first time through, upperclassmen view in depth what underclassmen can see only superficially.

We Know

The fact that upperclassmen know what is happening is undisputed. Less obvious is the fact that the new incoming class is what's happening. The class of 1969 can do much more than merely listen and absorb from their 'elders' in the dorm, in class, in discussion anywhere.

Those who know what is going on and pretend to know what will go on speak of what's happening in jaded tones, sarcastically if not critically. It's easier.

But action needs added impetus; any group needs new blood. A University organization needs freshmen for balance. Like any student community, new additions not only bring new ideas and energies, but an impetus for the old.

Opportunities really are unlimited. New beginnings can actually and should be made. Things are happening on this campus, and all over.

New and interested members are a rare commodity. Feel some deserved importance at all the attention being shown this week from various organizations.

Then, after being swamped, take some time to think about the organizations within the University organization and, more important, your place within them.

You've Arrived

Just to arrive here, as an accepted member of the community, most freshmen have demonstrated in high school or prep school the qualities of a "well-rounded" student. This is assumed; you are supposed to continue an interest in happenings here and in later years.

The difference in these interim years comes with a crystallization of interests, a conscious demonstration in action, or in apathy, of specific areas of involvement most important to

enough for anyone to plunge headlong into many varied activities and also be effective in each role and in the academic role that is most important. The organizations now in evidence and most vocal will still be around in coming weeks and years. Moreover they will be more receptive to interested new members who realize after honest self-appraisal that they are ready to act.

Things are happening, and will continue. In the movement of events there will always be the need for added impetus. The Chronicle will continue to read the issue from cover to cover (and with Peer's generous gift of one copy for the entire Chronicle staff, we all wouldn't have been able to read it even if we had the chance), but we liked what we did read.

You can be more for yourself and for any one group if you enter into it aware of what it can take and what you are willing to give.

Last Word

Today's Chronicle is sharing the honors of first-1965 publication with that oft-abused and much name-called humor mag, Peer. We haven't had a chance to read the issue from cover to cover (and with Peer's generous gift of one copy for the entire Chronicle staff, we all wouldn't have been able to read it even if we had the chance), but we liked what we did read. Through the last few years the magazine has had a great deal of trouble trying to tread the thin line between tasteful humor and crude humor. With a few exceptions we think they're doing a good job. Today's issue is interesting (is Phil Crump's new mustache responsible for this?) and well worth the fifty-cent investment. A college humor magazine, in our opinion, deserves all the support it can get.

We wonder how long the new East Union policy of allowing i.d. cards at the end of the line will last. The amount of time used in removing the card from a wallet or purse may slow down the line enough to put a ready end to the new check-up system.



BUFFINGTON

you as an individual, the result of conscious thought.

Now is the time for you to think out and direct your actions in areas beneficial first to your own growth and also to the growth of the organization and the community. These days, weeks, and years will hopefully show a growing realization of what you want and will do.

Four years is not enough, for many, but the first days made the stretch ahead seem long indeed.

Time Enough

Four years or any time is not

UNCENSORED

Your Y-Man Speaks

The following is an uncensored announcement handed to the Chronicle by Y-FAC:

Y-FAC reminds all freshman men to be sure to pick up tickets which will admit them to the East Campus open houses on Saturday night. Goody-goody games will be played, and you'll all wish you were back in the uncultured society of your high school buddies, but then what the hell else can you do on a Saturday night in Durham? And besides that the tickets are free, and the distribution of the aforementioned tickets will keep your Y-Man out of your hair for a while. After the games there will be a dance on the beautifully decorated mall located directly behind Brown and Bassett Houses.

The real social event of the season will "happen" on Monday at dusk—that's 5:00 p.m. in Durham. The Coed Picnic, featuring the champagne music of the Pep Band (with Tuba players strolling around the circle of East Campus to play any requests you might have), will cost \$1.25; but where else could you be guaranteed a succulent golden breast, thigh, or leg for such a bargain . . . the Mal-bourne?

Your groups will be paired up, so you won't have to worry

about dates. And after you meet your counter-parts, you can forget about dates for the next four years.

The picnic will be followed by an intellectual discussion of the books that none of you read over

the summer. Don't worry, you won't even have to fake like you've read them, because the discussion is nothing more than a dull, formal lecture.

For censored version see page one.

F. Is For . . .

Unaccustomed as I am to writing or speaking to large, unselected groups of people, I feel it is time to take typewriter in hand and explain to freshmen (male and female) and to all upperclassmen who were so fortunate as not to flunk out or be drafted, one of dear old Duke's oldest and most revered traditions—the whole Spy Corps.

Founded by its great and glorious leader, Master Spy F, leader of the motly mob, this group is perhaps the sneakiest and most underhanded organization on campus. Although it has yet to get fully out of the mire of organizational difficulties, we here at Universal Imports hope to get things off to a roaring start this year.

Our large conglomeration of sneaks hopes to welcome many of you to the ranks. We feel that this is the opportunity that you all will soon be waiting for.

We spy. We uncover scandals. And if we cannot uncover them, we make them. In short, we help the Chronicle help itself.

Anyone interested in helping Master Spy F add to his previously accumulated discredits, please apply to Box 4696 Duke Station. Include full particulars including previous experience (which is not necessary) and complete availability data (East Campus only).

We welcome queries from anyone remotely interested. Because of the delicate nature of our work, we can reveal no more in this article. All previously contacted spies will be contacted as arranged last semester.

Beware Freshmen! All rumors currently circulating with respect to this organization and wild, moonlight orgies in the Duke Gardens are entirely unfounded.

Get the RABBIT HABIT



You Will Love This Rabbit

★ ★ ★

WASH — DRY — FOLD

For Only
Per Pound **10¢**

You pay by the pound,
not by the machine.

★ ★ ★

JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners

1103 West Chapel Hill Street



The Young Men's Shop



Two Fine Stores
To Serve You

Downtown & Northgate
Shopping Center

WELCOME STUDENTS

The Young Men's Shop extends the invitation to all Duke students to visit our fine stores located in Downtown Durham and at Northgate Shopping Center.

You will find all famous brands of authentic University styles that most college men prefer at both our stores . . . you'll find more to choose from plus our traditional friendliness.



. . . And in a visit to The Young Men's Shop, you will meet young men who understand your needs and who are ready to help you buy or browse.

**Student Charge Accounts Invited or
Bills Mailed Home on Request**

Ask Your Y-FAC

The Best Place to BUY and Sell
Your Textbook Is

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Downtown

At Five Points

Used and New Books for all your Courses

Buy and Save At

"The South's Largest and Most Complete Bookstore"

Cultural Events Programmed

The 1965-66 Calendar of Cultural Events at Duke promises to provide a wide and interesting variety of programs throughout the school year. A partial listing of events is highlighted below:

October 9—Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble; *Young Artists Series*.

October 16—Ian and Sylvia; *Major Attractions*.

October 22—Duke Players present "A Thousand Clowns."

October 28—Marcel Marceau; *Major Attractions*.

November 3—New York Pro Musica; *Young Artists Series*.

November 5—Royal Winnipeg Ballet; *Artists Series*.

November 13—The Lettermen; *Major Attractions*.

November 20—Olatunji and his African Drums; *Young Artists Series*.

December 2-4—Duke Players present "Finian's Rainbow."

January 7—"Dylan," Broadway presentation; *Major Attractions*.

January 14—John Alexander, Tenor; *Artists Series*.

February 5—Marlboro Trio (piano and strings); *Chamber Arts Society*.

February 15—Artur Rubinstein, Pianist; *Artists Series*.

March 7—Chicago Symphony Orchestra; *Artists Series*.

March 12—Fine Arts Quartet; *Chamber Arts Society*.

If you change courses or for any reason get the wrong book, we gladly refund your money.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Buy your books at
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
The largest stock of good used books in the South.

Welcome and greetings from the manager and barbers of the Duke Barber Shop. Our Shop has served you with six first-class barbers for the past 41 years.

DUKE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

W. M. ERVIN, Manager

Ask any upperclassman about the savings at **THE BOOK EXCHANGE**

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



CENTER:
"How To Stuff
A Wild Bikini"

Annette Funicello — Dwayne Hickman

Technicolor

CAROLINA:

James Stewart in

"Shenandoah"

Technicolor

RIALTO:

"White Voices"

(the Italian "TOM JONES")

Features 1:36, 3:27, 5:18,
7:10, 9:02

Short: "New York 1900"

NORTHGATE:

"Zebra in the Kitchen"

Jay North — Andy Devine

In Color

A CORDIAL WELCOME

DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING ROOM

Meal Hours

Men's Dining Halls

Weekly Hours

Cafeterias

Breakfast	7:00—9:30
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	5:00—7:00

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.

Welcome Freshmen

FROM

Duke University Laundry

HIGH QUALITY — — FAST SERVICE

Wash, Dry and Fold

Finished Laundry

Cleaning and Pressing

Shoe Repair

Alterations

West: Sub-Basement of Union

East: Dorm Representatives

Monday-Friday: 7:30 AM—5:30 PM

Saturday: 7:30 AM—1:00 PM

WELCOME DUKE!!

Freshmen, Upperclassmen, Graduate Students,
Faculty and Administration



A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

RECORD BAR

Downtown Durham -- corner Church & Parrish Sts.

Wellons Village Shopping Center, Durham. (In Minshew's Jewelry)

Chapel Hill — — 108 Henderson St.

Largest, Most Complete Record Shops In The South
Finest Variety -- Latest Releases -- Discount Prices

All 45 rpm Records 79¢; 1 FREE with your choice of 10

ALL \$3.79 LP's **\$2.84**

ALL \$4.79 LP's **\$3.59**

ALL \$5.79 LP's **\$4.34**

Our Twentieth Year In Record Retailing

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!!

WE DISCOUNT LP's 25¢ off always . . sometimes even greater discounts are in effect

"Come In and Browse the Fine Variety in Our Shops"

COMPLETE STOCKS — Classics, Popular, Rock 'N Roll, Shows and Movies

Jazz, Folk, Country & Western, Male & Female Vocal, Sacred

Record Players At Discount Too . . .

RCA, CAPITOL, COLUMBIA & OLYMPIA



RECORD BAR

DURHAM

CHAPEL HILL

CITY _____ STATE _____

A Chronicle Primer For Freshmen

CHAPTER I

See the freshman.
His name is Freddy.
He is from Oskaloosa, Iowa.
He will study.
He will have bull sessions.
He will drink beer at Mayolas
with the fellows.
Uncle Sam wants him, but the
East co-eds don't.

CHAPTER II

See the nice man.
He is our President.
Yay Duke. Yay Nice Man.
He lives in a big house.
He drives a big car.
His son goes to Yale.
Why can't I go to Yale?
Shut up and pay your tuition.
Our President travels.
See the nice woman with our
President.
She is Mrs. President.
Shs hasn't seen Mr. President in
ten months either.

CHAPTER III

See the funny building.
It is called a "chapel."
It is two hundred and ten feet
high. Whee.
It has pretty bells.
Big pretty bells and little pretty
bells.
Thousands of bells.
Ring, ring, clonk.
On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

CHAPTER IV

See the pretty rain.
What have they done to the rain?
They have sent it all to Durham.
Drip, drip, splosh.
See the funny student.
He thought he was on the side-

walk.
It was really the Suez Canal.
That is why our school song is
the "Alma Water."

CHAPTER V

See the Deans.
Look, look, look.
Look long.
There are 637 of them.
They are all important.
See the Freshman learn that
they are all important.
He has just stepped on Dean
Womble.

CHAPTER VI

See the football player.
He is called a "lock."
Whoops! East Campus doesn't
know that word.
We won't explain.
Guess, guess, guess.
He tromps on people.
Mostly freshmen in the Blue
and White Room.

CHAPTER VII

See the East Campus Co-ed.
She is called a "dog."
She lives in Bassett.
Do not touch.
She bites.
She knows karate.
She made 800 on all her college
board tests.
Wretch.

CHAPTER VIII

See the Hanes girl.
She is a nurse.
Her phone number is 3121.
She is no dog.
She is a "broad."
That means a girl.
Look, look, look.
You won't see many of them.

CHAPTER IX

See the Y-man.
He is helpful.
He is friendly.
He is kind, courteous, brave and
clean.
He is the all-American boy.
He is a Pi Kap.
He is "tuff."
But don't ask him "Y."

CHAPTER X

See the housemaster.
He is a Law student.
He studies Law.
You will never see him after the
first week.
Except on the bathroom floor.
Booze, booze, booze.
The W.C.T.U. doesn't like him.
There ought to be a law.

CHAPTER XI

See the zoology department.
It has a funny professor.
He flunks all his students.
He lectures on hypothetical
metabolistic neural conduction.
Don't you wish you could under-
stand him?

He wishes he could understand
himself.
But he brings his goats to class.
See the pretty, pretty goat.
Watch the pretty goat.
Whoops.
Dirty, dirty goat.

CHAPTER XII

See the fraternity man.
He is a greek.
Greek, greek, greek.
He does not like independents.
He does not like his fraternity
brothers.
He does not like Duke.
He wants to commit Suicide.
But he can't.
He is a fraternity man.

CHAPTER XIII

See the library.
It has books.
Big books.
Little books.
Almost 2,000,000 books.
Half of them are in Swahili.
The other half are out.
Skip library orientation.
Take Swahili 101 instead.

CHAPTER XIV

See the indepentent.
It is a Zen Buddhist.
He smokes pot.
Pot?
Shhhh!!!!
He joined CORE.
CORE, CORE, CORE.
He also belongs.
Belongs, belongs, belongs.
To the Soap Haters League.
Do not sit next to him in the
library.

CHAPTER XV

See the dormitory.
It is modern.
It was repaired last year.
Now things are better.
We are all together now.
8 in each room.

CHAPTER XVI

See the funny news editor.
Funny, funny, sick.
His name is Mike Flick.
He wrote this primer.
But nasty editor wouldn't give
him a by-line.
Nasty, nasty editor.

Especially large stock of
USED Botony, History,
English and Religion texts
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

The largest stock of good
Buy your books at
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
used books in the South.

If you change courses or for
any reason get the wrong
book, we gladly refund your
money.
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Frosh Handbook To Go Sale

Outlook '69, a pictorial freshman handbook, will go on
sale Saturday afternoon and evening on the steps of the East
Campus Union and outside the West Campus Union for \$1.50.
The handbooks will be available next week while they last.
There is a limited supply.

The handbook includes a biographical index and the
dormitories, box numbers and home addresses of all incom-
ing freshmen in the Woman's College, Trinity, Engineering
and Hanes House.

The profits from the publication and sale of **Outlook '69**
will be divided among the student governments of the four
undergraduate colleges. This first edition was put out by
the Freshman Advisory Council of the Woman's College.

Before you buy your text-
books, Ask some upperclass-
man about

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

The Largest stock of new
and used books ever

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
Five Points



If you take pleasure in reading—this will be your
favorite Campus haunt during the next four years.

We stock all the most important and interesting
new hard-cover books—as well as 4,500 titles in quality
paperbacks. . . also Prints, Maps, Songbooks, Sculp-
tures, Caedmon Records!

Make a habit of dropping in at The Gothic Book-
shop at least once a week.



Welcome Duke Students

A warm welcome to all Freshmen and Up-
perclassmen—we hope you will soon be
familiar faces. Our collection of clothes
with "college knowledge" is outstanding:
Gant — Corbin — Bass — H. Freeman —
Izod — Alan Paine — McGregor — Hath-
away — Hadley — Levi — Dunhill — Jade
East. Drop in and browse . . . Downtown
or at Northgate.

GANT

Sparks Your Wardrobe

Gant shirts give your wardrobe that "Dis-
tinctive spark" for all campus activities. Our
selection this fall is bigger and better than
ever! Select your favorites in solids or
stripes . . . from 6.50



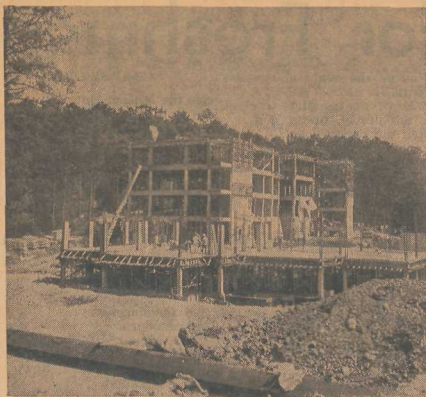
For Campus Comfort Bass Weejuns

Contemporary casual design at its
smartest. Worn in the best circles,
Bass Weejuns are the most popular
shoe a-foot! You'll step around the
campus in style and comfort. Black,
Brown, or Palomino. Come in soon
and slip into a pair . . . 16.95

NORTHGATE

vanStratens

DOWNTOWN



NOTICE TO FRESHMEN: The new dorms are now open for your inspection. Begun last February, work is rapidly moving along. Of the three-building complex that is planned, one has already been furnished in the manner to which all Duke men are accustomed. In the above photograph, you can plainly see our new 187 million dollar monstrosity. Following the administration's policy of keeping "our boys happy," the construction, complete with air hammers and pile drivers, is expected to resume as soon as the old dormitories are occupied fully this semester.

Sororities Set Rush Rules

By KATHY GOSNEL
News Editor

Rush rules that apply during Freshman Week do not include FAC's, Transfer Advisors and the President and Vice-President of Panhellenic Council. They should direct all questions about Rush to the Rush Advisors, and they may not wear a sorority pin or show their sorority connections until bids are extended.

All sorority women who are rushing are bound by the Rush rules from the time they return to school until bids are extended. They may associate freely with rushees provided that members of at least two sororities are present. A sorority woman may never accompany a freshman, transfer or other perspective rushee when an overnight special leave is required. Two sororities must be represented whenever accompanying a rushee off campus.

Prior to Rush, when on visits outside a dormitory, and during Rush on any visit to a dormitory room in which rushees are present, two sororities must be represented, and no more than six of one sorority may be present.

During Rush there may be up to three members of one sorority at a table with rushees unless two sororities are represented, in which case there may be up to six members of one sorority at the table.

No discussion of sororities is permitted between rushees and sorority women except during rush parties. At any other time questions should be referred to the Rush Advisors.

Double dating is permitted, but no sorority woman who is in Rush may arrange dates for rushees and any discussion of sororities or Rush during double dating is prohibited.

Some Tightened, Some Loosened

West Rush Rules Changed

A loosening of the restrictions on open relations on and off campus and a tightening of the off campus transportation regulation characterize this year's open relations regulations for first semester between freshmen and fraternity upperclassmen, Brian Bovard, Interfraternity Council President, announced yesterday.

These rules will be distributed to freshmen on West in a booklet handed out by the Y-men. Rules on the cross-sectional independent dormitories have been changed to allow the wearing of fraternity insignias while visiting an independent upperclassman in the dorm and to allow casual greetings to be exchanged between the fraternity visitor and the freshmen.

Speaking Allowed

Fraternity men may now speak to freshmen during orientation week and off as well as on campus during the semester. Freshmen and fraternity men who are brothers are now allowed to have as much contact as they wish off campus. Previously this was denied them and considered a rush violation if not kept to a minimum. Brothers are now allowed to visit alone in the freshman's room with no concern to regulations.

Freshmen are no longer allowed to accept rides from fraternity men into or out of Durham though this is allowed on campus, defined as the "physical limitations of the East and West Campuses of Duke University including Hanes House and Hanes Annex." The exception to the off campus restriction applies to direct-route transportation between the campus and the center for any social function sponsored by the Air Force, the Navy, East Campus, or any sorority.

Vacation Rides Permitted

Outside the Durham area freshmen may ride to any destination from campus with a fraternity man for a scheduled

vacation. During vacations socializing is permitted off campus though references to fraternities are prohibited. Freshmen may, however, attend social functions of fraternities from other campuses.

No fraternity man other than a Y-man housemaster, or brother of a freshman is to be allowed in the freshman dorms nor is a freshman allowed in a section without the permission of the IFC President.

Purpose of the rush regulations is to promote, provide, and maintain the highest degree of social interaction between fraternity men and freshmen during the fall semester while protecting the rush rights of each.

ASK YOUR Y-FAC

The Best Place to BUY and SELL

Your Textbooks Is

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

Downtown At Five Points

Used and New Books for all your Courses

Buy and Save At

"The South's Largest and Most Complete Bookstore"

BACK TO CAMPUS Bedspread And Accessory Sale

Bates "Quadrangle" Bedspreads

\$4.98

gorgeous 2-toned plaid bedspreads in a variety of sparkling colors

Bates "Disco-Tech" \$5.98

Beacon Blankets

2 for \$5.00

zippered foam-filled
Throw Pillows

3 for \$5.00

12 sparkling colors corduroy, antique satins

Fiberglas Draw Drapes solid colors

50X45 \$2.98. pr.

50X63 3.98 pr.

50X84 4.98 pr.

no-iron, washable, never rot, never burn

Osnaberg Draw Drapes

48X45 \$2.98 pr.

48X63 3.98 pr.

solids or prints

Throw Rugs

24X36 \$1.29

30X50 2.49

48X72 4.98

washable, non-skid, wide selection of fast colors

Room-Sized Rugs

6X9 \$9.98

9X12 15.98

heavy pile, large color selections

Gigantic selection of Cafe Curtains

osnabergs

polished cottons

sailcloth

solids and prints

lined and unlined

coordinated to match our bedspreads selection \$1.69 to \$1.98 a pair

More Outstanding Values

woven plaid bedspreads 2.98

lint-free chenille spreads 2 for \$5.00

Bates Piping Rock Spread 7.98

Morgan-Jones bedspreads 4.98

Heavy solid corded bedspreads 5.98

Plaid and solid bedspreads 3.98

Many Unadvertised Specials

THE CURTAIN SHOP

116 E. Main Street

Welcome to Duke

For that new
total Look
in Fashion, it's

Stewart's
Of Durham



WELCOME FRESHMEN

THAT'S IT—THE IVY ROOM—

The Best Place to Meet, Eat and Relax . . .

Serving complete meals continuously all day. We are known for the best fried chicken, rare roast beef and apple pie in town. And we serve from, or have carry-out items galore from our

DELICATESSEN

Kosher Corned Beef
Roumanian Pastrami
Breast of Turkey
Imported Wiener and Beers
Imported Cheeses

German Hard Salami
Rare Roast Beef
Chicken in the Rough
Kosher Franks
Boiled Ham

Chopped Liver
Spiced Beef
German Cervelat
Chicken Salad
Potato Salad

Rye, Pumpernickel, French Bread and Water Bagels

Private Rooms Available for Breakfasts, Brunches, Lunches, Dinners or Sandwich Parties. Come See What We Have.

The Gourmet Center Operating
IVY ROOM RESTAURANT
and Delicatessen

1004 W. Main Street

Phone 681-8257

Open 7 Days 8:30 A.M. 'til 11:30 P.M.



Introductory Service Set For Freshmen Sunday

A variety of religious activities ranging from a special panel discussion to an introductory chapel sermon will supplement the busy days of freshman orientation week.

The Rev. William Patton, Chaplain to the Lutheran Students, will conduct a panel Sunday morning at an Interfaith Assembly concerning the World's Fair movie, "The Parable." Giving their reactions to the film will be upperclassmen Rick Altman, John Artley, and Charlotte Bunch. The discussion commences at 9:30 a.m. in Page Auditorium.

The morning Chapel service will be conducted entirely by the religious life staff. The call to worship and the other parts of the service are to be given by the various University chaplains and directors of campus religious life. Rev. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will deliver the sermon entitled "The Duke University Chapel."

Presiding over the freshman welcoming service will be Dr. Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University.

Sunday evening at 7:15 a joint Vespers service will be conducted by the YMCA and YWCA. The theme of the service will be "Search for Identity," and will be treated in a sermon from Rev. Dr. Waldo Beach, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Divinity School. He will be assisted by students Bill Kennedy, John Redmond, Sandy Forrester, and Peachie Evans who will give readings of contemporary literature from the freshman reading list. The service will take place in Baldwin Auditorium after which there will be a question period in the President's Room.

If news breaks near you, call the Chronicle 2663

Save on your Textbooks

You save \$3.60 on your Math 21 book

at

The Book Exchange

Five Points Down Town

New and Used books for all your courses

at

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

"The Largest and Most complete

Book Store in the South"



THE COLLEGE SHOP

WELCOMES YOU

A Large Selection
of Fine Men's and Ladies'
Clothing

Charge Accounts for
Your Convenience

1105 West Main Street
(1 BLOCK FROM EAST CAMPUS)

Welcome Students THE RECORD AND TAPE CENTER

Your one stop center for
your musical pleasure

Record Players

Radios



Model
Shown
\$9.95

The Mercury portable phonograph goes where you go... and brings the music along. Plays all records, sizes and speeds—indoor and out. 100% transistorized with big 7" ficonal speaker for distortion free, big set sound. Diamond stereo cartridge, diamond and sapphire stylus. Plays for months on ordinary flashlight batteries.

Record Players by Admiral,
Mercury, Dynovox—
Transistorized and Electric

\$19.88 up

First Quality Diamond Needles
4.88 up



Model
Shown
\$7.95

The Sony TR-650 has an extra large speaker for superb sound quality. With 6 transistors to assure exceptional sensitivity and an AGC circuit to prevent distortion. The TR-650 has a micro tuning dial for precise station selection. Complete with battery, earphone and case.

Radios by Sony,
Admiral, Ross & Temptest

\$7.88 up

Tape Recorders



Model
Shown
\$9.95

The new Concord 120 tape recorder is a quality engineered monaural tape recorder at half the price you expect to pay. It has full rich hi-fi sound transistorized reliability and a handsome rugged design. It is easy to operate and has 3 speeds—recording and playing.

Tape Recorders by Concord,
Mercury, Starfire & Summit
Transistorized and Electric

\$14.88 up

Pre-Recorded Tape and blank
recording Tape available for all
Tape recorders

Television



Model
Shown
\$139.95

The Sony micro TV is truly a portable transistor TV that operates nearly everywhere on its own battery. 12 V auto/boat power and AC. Take it with you all over campus and enjoy your favorite TV programs indoors and out.

Sony Television

\$139.95 up

Quitar-Banjoes, Ukles
electric, classic and
all accessories

\$8.95 up

DISCOUNT RECORDS

List	Discount	List	Discount	List	Discount
5.79	4.48	4.79	3.68	3.79	2.88
All 45's 77c each - 4 for \$3.00					

An additional 10% Discount will be given on any LP Upon presentation of student ID cards — This offer good all year long.

Shop and Save

RECORD AND TAPE CENTER

112 East Main Street

DURHAM

Phone 688-0983



The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

For the next four years, the Class of 1969 will be active in and associated with many different aspects of University life. Prominent among these many activities at Duke will be an avid interest in athletics, both at the spectator and participant levels. Duke has always had a great deal of pride in its athletic teams which have probably been a major factor in the success of both the teams and the individual performers.

Duke University fields nine intercollegiate varsity teams (football, basketball, cross country, soccer, track, wrestling, baseball, lacrosse and golf) and two "clubs," one each in rugby and fencing. Moreover, there are freshman teams in many of these sports. In addition to the fine intercollegiate schedule, Duke has a varied intramural program which improved last year because of additions to the intramural staff. There is active participation between fraternities, independent houses and freshman houses in sports including touch football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. In addition, there are many opportunities for individuals to excel in golf, wrestling, badminton, tennis and horseshoes.

Although Duke participates against major colleges in the intercollegiate field, there is one aspect that sets the Blue Devils apart from almost all of the other college football and basketball powers in the country. At Duke, academics are stressed before athletics. Qualifications for admission of athletes on scholarships are stringent and once admitted, the Duke athlete must work. There is not a series of "crip" courses which the football players can take. There is no physical education major at Duke. Each athlete must keep up with his studies, no matter what his individual worth may be to the team of which he is a member. Duke athletics is the epitome of the combination of athletics with academics. Athletes at Duke have excelled not only in professional athletics but also in many other careers. For example, Jay Wilkinson, 1963 All-American halfback, is presently in divinity school, and 6-10 basketball center Jay Buckley graduated in 1964 with honors in physics, and is presently employed by the federal government in physics research.

* * *

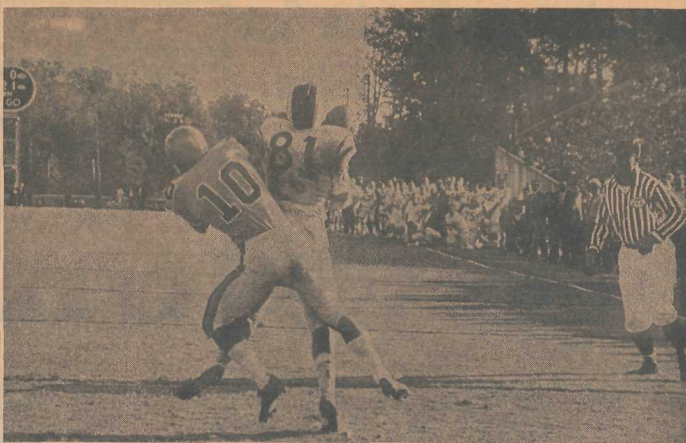
Because of this combination of athletics and scholarship, the athlete at Duke is to be both admired and respected. It does not mean that we should set our football heroes on pedestals and worship them like Greek gods, but one should realize that all of these athletes could have taken the easy way out; that is, they could have attended a university where the sum total of their responsibilities would have been football or basketball. Instead of taking this easy way to four years of fun, football and futility at Alabama or Ohio State, Duke's athletes are students first, athletes second.

The fact that the Duke football player takes his academic life seriously (usually more seriously than his non-athlete friend or roommate) makes for an excellent relationship between the athletes and the rest of the student body. There is no dormitory set aside specifically for athletes at Duke. The football and basketball players live in many different fraternity houses and independent dorms. They are active in student government and other student affairs outside the sphere of athletics. There is no clique of athletes. On the whole, they are friendly and courteous and big.

Of course there are some concessions granted to these athletes. After all, each young man on scholarship represents at least a four-year investment of about \$12,000. The Duke University Athletic Association (DUAA) does provide free tutors for the athletes and it is perhaps less difficult for the athletes to enroll in the crip courses and to get the easier teachers. But this is as far as any assistance goes. There are no final exams passed out to the athletes. Thus, the athletes at Duke are treated essentially like the rest of the student body. Of course, there are bad seeds, but they are in the minority. Athletes can take the easy way out, but these same crip courses and easy professors are available to all other students.

Another asset of the Duke athletic program is the excellent coaching staff. Two coaches in particular stand out. Bill Murray, the head football coach, and Vic Bubas, the top basketball mentor, are both gentlemen of the highest degree. Murray, often called "Smiling Bill," has been criticized recently because of an obsolete football offense. Nonetheless, Murray must be respected for his continued refusal to bend to the pressures from alumni and students to change the format of the Duke football machine. Murray is no Bear Bryant. He treats his players with respect and not as animals. Victory is important, but it is not everything. Vic Bubas is, in this writer's opinion, THE outstanding young basketball coach in the country. His teams have been ranked high nationally for the last five years. Moreover, the Duke basketball team is exciting to watch as a team and to know as individuals.

The above is a brief resumé of sports at Duke. Athletics play an integral part in the life of any university. There is enjoyment to be found in both active participation and avid rooting for athletics. All I can recommend as far as sports at Duke is concerned is to put everything you have got in you into the following of our Blue Devils, for sports like any other form of recreation takes commitment to be worthwhile.



Duke's Chuck Drulis (81) evades a Tech defender to catch a pass from Scotty Glacken in last year's Duke-Georgia Tech. Game won by Tech 21-8.

Opens ACC Season

Duke Gridders Tackle Cavaliers on Saturday

By JON WALLAS

The 1965 Duke University football team opens its season Saturday, September 18 against the Virginia Cavaliers at 2 P.M. The Blue Devils will be attempting to snap a five game losing streak carried over from last season while Virginia will be striving to beat the Blue Devils for the first time in six years.

Saturday's contest will be the first for both teams in what promises to be an exciting and close Atlantic Coast Conference race. Pre-season prognosticators have picked Maryland and Duke as the top teams in the conference, followed by Virginia, Clemson, and North Carolina. The Maryland squad, despite the loss of their top-notch halfback Bo Hickey, features Walt Marciniak, Matt Arbutina, and Chileanborn Bernardo Bramson, the soccer-style kicking specialist. The Terrapins' primary weapon, however, is their depth. Coach Tom Nugent has 44 players which he plans to use in each game, utilizing two offensive and two defensive units.

UNC will miss Ken Willard, All-American halfback, and Gary Black, their fine quarterback. Neither Clemson, N. C. State, or Wake Forest seem to have the necessary qualifications to win the ACC championship. The dark-horse in the conference will be the South Carolina Gamecocks who have a huge line, but must replace Dan Reeves, their excellent quarterback.

In this context, the Duke-Virginia game is especially important. The Blue Devils do not play Maryland this season, and Saturday's encounter with the Cavaliers may well be the Blue Devils' toughest conference game. Virginia, led by new head coach George Blackburn, features Junior quarterback Bob Davis, perhaps the ACC's best All-American candidate. Davis rushed for over 800-yards last season and complemented this feat with over 1,000-yards passing. Assisting Davis, as the Cavaliers attempt to better last season's 5-5 record, the best won-lost record for a Virginia team in 12 years, are backs Roger Davis and Carroll Jarvis, and such big linemen as 6-3, 240, Parker, 6-4, 220, Ed Carrington and 6-10, 290, John Naponik, last year's Sophomore flop.

Duke's Blue Devils will counter the Virginia advantage in size with the passing of Scotty Glacken, top-notch Senior quarterback, and the running of

backs Sonny Odom, Bob Matheeson, and Jay Calabrese. The Blue Devils will use the two platoon system this year as will most of the other major college powers. Unlike Maryland, Duke may suffer from a lack or depth before the year is over. The Devils are especially thin in the line. At end, Chuck Drulis will lead the swing ends backed up by David Dunaway and Sonny Morris. The first string tight end on offense will be Rod Stewart. Tackles include Don Lynch, Chuck Stavins, and Ross Arnold. At guards the Blue Devils will feature John McNabb, Earl Yates, Bob Astley, and Bill Simpson. Mike Murphy and Roger Hughes will lead the centers. The defensive backs include Mike Shasby, John Carlo, and Captain John Gutekunst.

The Duke Offense is known as the "Duke-T", and combines the drive series, the sweep series, and the swing end. Featured in this attack are many off-tackle plays and end sweeps in which both guards pull to lead the blocking. In 1959, the swing end was added to provide more spice in the Blue Devil attack. By splitting an end, the Devils spread the opposition's defense making the running plays more effective. Chuck Drulis is another in a long series of strong swing ends which include Tee Moorman, Stan Crisson, and Jim Scott.

The Blue Devil squad will be trying to rebound from a disappointing 4-5-1 season. Last season, the Devils tied South Carolina and then whipped in succession Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina State, and Army. However, the Devils proceeded to drop their next five games including stampings by Wake

Forest and Tulane, perennial dregs of the football world.

The key to the Blue Devils' success in 1965 may be the sophomores, especially fullback Jay Calabrese and center Mike Murphy. Both Calabrese and Murphy have received rave notices on the strength of their showing in spring practice. Calabrese, a smashing runner, may make Duke fans forget Mike Curtis, last year's bone-crunching fullback. Moreover, Calabrese's running combined with the blocking of Murphy will make the passing of Scotty Glacken even more effective. The Blue Devil defense must improve a great deal in order for the Dukes to have a winning season. All in all the prospects are good for another team in the fine Duke tradition—it will only take a little luck and a lot of hard work.

Blue Devils Grid Schedule

- Sept. 18—Virginia (away)
- Sept. 25—South Carolina (away)
- Oct. 2—Rice (away)
- Oct. 9—Pitt
- Oct. 16—Clemson
- Oct. 23—Illinois (away)
- Oct. 30—Ga. Tech (away)
- Nov. 6—N. C. State (away)
- Nov. 13—Wake Forest
- Nov. 20—UNC

Your Complete Sporting Goods Store

We Invite You To Make Durham Sporting Goods Your Sports Equipment Headquarters.

QUALITY FIRST—Always First Quality
Your Charge Account Is Welcome At

DURHAM SPORTING GOODS
ON THE CORNER
CHAPEL HILL & RONEY STS.