

Giton!

TOMORROW AFTERNOON Colonel Wade's lads will go onto the field of combat at Columbia. The game is the first of a long and arduous season for the Duke football team. As usual they will get little support from the student body of Duke University. It is certainly a poor commentary to make on the students of any school; but there is hardly any school spirit here, and there has been very little since pre-war days.

Every freshman class which has entered Duke in the last three years has been forced to learn four or five songs, a few cheers, and must wear an idiotic hat called a dink. If a young man falls to do so, the Freshman Board of Review pants down his neck until the poor child is crasy with fear. WSGA has a similar injunction for young coeds. But there is still almost no school spirit. The freshmen have to, they have to. However, when they pass into the nether regions of the upperclasses, the songs are forgotten, and the dink is thrown away. Therein lies the lack of spirit.

If every upperclassman were as stoked with the hot coals of Duke as the freshmen are, there would be more thunderous roars coming from the Duke side of the field. Unfortunately, the upperclasses above cheering the freshmen who work in the gladiatorial pit. They sit in the stands, drink their beer, and comment adversely on the quality of the coaching. They do not even see fit to stay during

the singing of the Alma Mater after the game—especially if we lose.

The lack of Duke spirit is directly the fault of the upperclasses. The freshman class cannot carry the burden by itself; even though under duress. The upperclasses would rather let the other guy do the cheering and noise making. We have even seen them take offense at the noise made by some of the more energetic students. We have to admit, rather sadly, that there are too many students in the stands who are more interested in John Barleycorn than the progress of the game. Those people may have spirits, but not school spirit.

Yet year after year these same people call for more school spirit. They do not realize that they are the ones responsible for the lack of spirit. Upperclass spirit is appalling nonexistent. Cosmopolitan has called us "lakadachial"; it is worse than that, we just don't care.

Our Carousing Comrades

TRUTHNESS HAS not damaged the truth of the perennial observation that an obnoxious minority within a group can do a great deal of harm to the comparatively innocent majority. Unfortunately, this comment already applies to the freshman class.

For the present, at least, we are not talking to the coeds. But during the past week we have heard reports and personally seen incidents which reflect stupidity, crudeness, and an appalling lack of maturity on the part of a few newcomers to West campus.

One group endeavored itself to the inhabitants of an East campus dormitory a few nights ago, by singing lustily and a bellowing bawdily to have the women brought out. Another crew, stuffed into an overcrowded inter-campus bus, made the trip to West quite unpleasant for an attractive coed by their running comments. But on Sunday, at that. It should not have happened.

We are realistic enough to realize that the days of chivalry are dead, and that eighteen is not the age of maturity. But we retain enough idealism to hope that simple courtesy might survive on a college campus.

In educational circles, a college is known by its outstanding faculty members or by the research and original contributions of cer-

Let There Be Rooms

NOW THAT CLASSES are again in session, the more serious students are beginning to think about this. In the not so distant past it was possible to use empty classrooms as long into the night as necessary. However the administration saw fit to close these rooms in order to conserve a very substantial amount of money in electricity costs. We agree that money should be saved in every instance. We cannot agree that this was the best possible position.

Classroom study far surpasses study anywhere on the Duke campus. Dormitory rooms are noisy. If there are no freerackers or boozers exploding, there are visitors or sleepy roommates. The libraries are quiet, delectably quiet. Too much quiet is as nerve-racking as too much noise. For the many students like to smoke while studying for a quiz or writing a term paper. The library cannot furnish the ideal conditions. There, too, it closes at eleven p.m.

With the improvements that have been made in classroom lighting, they are undoubtedly the best places for study from that standpoint. Other advantages are that they can be occupied all night, and if two people want to study to-

gether they will not bother someone else as in a dormitory room or library.

We feel it is an imperative function of the Administration to provide the best places in which students can study. At present studying in living quarters is the library is extremely trying. If not discouraging. The classroom - study room system offers far better conditions for diligent study than any other system.

Duke University is attempting to turn out the finest scholars possible. With the added advantages of study under more ideal conditions, we feel sure that the students themselves can help the faculty achieve this end.

Vocabularius Collegueanus

By C. Brown

Required from the last of Sept. 3, 1949



Thanks For The Memory

By Bob Jordan

Yes sir, this has been a fine week for the Duke freshmen. Durham has opened wide its gates and turned a smiling face and generous nature towards the Class of '94. Never before have so many happy, smiling freshmen boarded the Duke Force buses so laden with gifts and a southerner from the "City of Exciting Stores."

I can remember way back to 1948 when the Class of '51 entered the tobacco city for the first time. It took only a few breaths of the pure and milder air to turn us back to the campus. We passed briefly at Sawyer and Moore for a free sundae and that was all.

FREE SUNDAES
This year Sawyer and Moore was back on the job giving out the sundaes, but bigger and better things had been added. Greeted by posters welcoming the class of '94, the freshmen and women descended upon the city and walked away with presents ranging from free sport coats to free movies. Pictures of the Duke Class were also generously handed out. More than one upperclassman watched enviously as the buses emptied of students with arms loaded.

But all this would have been attenuated if Durham hadn't seen fit to put the polishing touch on "Welcome Fresh Week." The fact is, Duke can Legien brought to the very portal of this fair city a real live carnival. (And I mean LIVE.)

Sure there were those who walked away minus a few ten dollar bills. They should have known better than to try to beat the men that run the rackets. "Just roll the marbles;

ten points and you get a valuable prize (and maybe a few bucks on the side). Come on, give it a try." Sure they're eager to give away money to cheerous youngsters but not everyone can win, so it seems that a healthy number left their coins right on the counter.

NO PENANCE
Then there was the lady with the stall decorated with college pennants. Poor woman. She tried everything in town to get a Duke or Carolina pennant, but just couldn't do it. She must have lost a fortune. I suggest that in the future, to keep any of the camp people from starving, Duke University distribute a healthy number of pennants. After all, the above BS for

AND THEN . . . there was Delores . . . Need I say more? Spreading more happiness and good cheer than all of the Durham merchants together, she left Duke's new class with fond memories of their first week at college. There are those who hold that "the real, live, genuine native from the Fij Islands" was the greatest, but they'll find out. Next year one of Delores will be back, but "the native" will have been left stranded in some other town. It's that know-how that counts everything.

A FOND MEMORY
So as upperclassmen once more roll back onto the Duke campus, the Freshman Week fades away into a fond memory. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Durham Merchants Association and the Durham American Legion group for a fine show. So remember, folks, don't stop in Chapel Hill or Raleigh. Stay right here and shop in the "City of Exciting Stores" and as they say in shop around this part, "Come back and see us."

Upperclass Influence

By Diana Heard

This week, "jeanvismism" replaces "Where are you from?" and "Do you know Kent Webb there?" the expression of greeting isn't the only difference in the Duke atmosphere.

At 4:44 week, upperclassmen were picking and planning and getting ready for the Duke Class week keys, going to meetings, and groping for attention. And they got attention, too—from the Y's, the SGA's, the administration, the Quadrangle, Swayers, and even from Durham's "sexiest, shovest" Freshmen may not shake hands again with the president until their graduation, but at least get the student's "bon voyage" handshake ever given. They may not get on East again until their first class there, but at least they had two planned opportunities for meeting the coeds this week end.

KINGS AND QUEENS
From being kings and queens of the campus, like visiting royalty being entertained by the peasant nobles, from prestigious title "spark plugs," as Norma Foster called the Freshman women, from the most heartening Freshman Week in years, from feelings of earnestness and enthusiasm, what do the freshmen go for (or does it matter)?

They're now being drowned by the sea of embracing women and kissing men, by talk of pimps and druggies, by whispered conferences on fraternities and sororities, by disarming gestures, e.g., the eye-over from upperclassmen and the I-didn't-know-it-was-you-head smiles from the upperclass women. Freshman Interiors in the fall is upperclass. "You think the house mother's nice? Just wait! you know her." "Freshman okay if you like baggy under your eyes and pharmacy as a second

choice." "Nobody goes to flag raising; it's just a way to get advertisement for the school." "Oh, get on the 'D' 'D' stuff; it has better parties."

SOPHISTICATES
Perhaps upperclassmen aren't awed by the Chapel; perhaps classes are just the usual breed-winning we get from Duke and Durham aren't as exciting as New York City or wherever the excitement is. Spend your vacation, but why punch holes in the freshmen's balloons? They'll learn the lessons of the world soon enough.

Many an hour and many a dollar were lost in giving the thousand newcomers a strong shove toward making a more ideal Duke. Upperclassmen who once insisted from the same period of orientation, can undo that first week's results by a few casual remarks. They can undo the loyalty bonds and yank up the roots in a single impression.

They can use a prospective idea of a winning club football team with negative title.

GROWN UP
Most of the freshmen aren't babies; they don't need pampering. They have enough problems with courses, roommates, and finances without having their ideals shattered. The situation boils down to this—the administration has adopted the administration and 200 upperclassmen trained them, and now we have a lot of freshmen who are going to do with as we like. We'll be the ones to determine whether they'll grow up or not. It's a shame that the glad they're here instead of at Tallahassee. The fact is, upperclassmen make plans for transferring or giving up college as a wasted effort. Maybe we are going to do for the freshmen?

As I See It

By ART STEUER

Writing a column is a dangerous hobby. Two years ago when I worked on the Mix, a friend of mine, Ed Lynch, used to say he was afraid to walk down the street with me . . . never knowing when a big black limousine would career around the corner, shotgun muzzles spitting fire in angry protest to the power of the press. Perhaps that was an exaggeration, and yet it is difficult to ignore the fact that the printed word has made more enemies than friends. I cannot brush the facts aside with a cynical jest the way Ernie Pyle once did in referring to his similar situation. "Sure," he said, "I guess I've made a lot of enemies, but I don't believe they would have been very good friends anyway." Of course the difference is that poor Ernie was getting paid and I am not, so I would rather find a solution than an excuse.

There are several possible alternatives. One would be to write a column that would be so dull no one would read. There are some of you who would be even happier if I didn't write a column at all, but for you I have an answer too. You see, there exists in the mind of some people, of most people, the desire to be heard, the desire to contribute your opinion or your idea, and the desire for that word to be appreciated. I have never got around to defining "the good" as it relates to the glow, the tingle when you finish a joke and the crowd roars, the actor who speaks a line of fiction and the audience's chills shiver at real tears drop silently on the other side of the footlights, or for that matter the feedback which crashes across the goal, tears off his helmet and hears thirty thousand other humans being screaming their acclaim. He has been heard, in his way poured in many a line of the excitement, the heart beat of life, to other human beings. He has made a story and a person he has never met and probably never will. That is why people write columns, and stories and plays, and symphonies. Their football is a lead slug in the lineups and the touchdowns, in scored when you read it and laugh or cry or curse.

The solution to the problem of keeping the friends I already have, and perhaps making a few more, then cannot be solved by not writing. I happen to be of that race of peculiar men who feel their way to be heard is through the printed page. No, I believe the solution will be to write a column which will amuse rather than antagonize. To talk about books and shows and little people with a story, to let the editors run the campus and the crusades and Don Martin have the gossip and the dirt. I will try to do that.

Freshmen, of course, are the topic of conversation for the moment. There are the usual remarks such as "The freshmen guys seem to be so much younger this year," and of course the video editor who says you stop on the campus and asks nervously, "Could you please tell me where I get my picture taken for the Chanticleer?" is always good for a snicker. There will be a rush on new girls for the usual sophomore lag in the ones who are "so popular" last year until the new girls and yearlings come and the faces become familiar. The beginning of the year also brings gas such as conversation such as: "Why are all the boys coming back to college early?" and the answer "Cause all the beaches are closed." You see strange quirks of personality as you sit around and watch two "old pals" jump out of their automobiles and slap each other on the back laughing and smiling and trying to remember each other's name. Everyone looks like his name ought to be Bill somewhere.

College, though, we all realize sooner or later, must be more than these cracks about freshmen and lies to old friends. With a stretch of a metaphor it might be compared to climbing a mountain in the philosophy set forth in the experience called The White Tower. The author maintained that the only way a person could reach the summit, overcome the obstacles, physical and mental, along the path, was to have a good reason for doing so. Sooner or later you have to have reason for going to college. You probably don't have one when you begin, but before you leave, if you are going to reach the top, you must have one. I don't see the casual remark strictly education from books. It could be simply growing up. Just to have a good time, to make friends, to drink and laugh and make love is dandy, but at night, alone in bed, you find you feel a bit empty. You will soon find, like Willy Loman, that just to be "a kid" is not enough. You will be asked to put into words one piece of advice to a freshman which would help him most. I believe I would tell him that, to my mind at least, the struggle to get something out of college can be most easily obtained by finding a good professor . . .

. . . a man whom you admire and who no matter what he teaches . . . and take every course he offers. Very soon you will have a good idea of the process, you will suddenly realize what a stupid, dense, ignorant old you feel. At the same time, you will have your college education.

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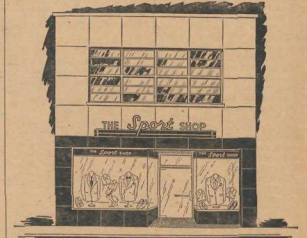
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Zolly Sherrill clops. . . . Betty Poley secretly married since last Santa Claus time. . . . Ben and June put an end to all squabbles and become Mr. and Mrs. . . . Nancy Neurbone and Lombard march down the aisle. . . . Libby Hickman and John Bishop also married.

Glass and McGrathman fall wide smiling as do Sally Brown and Bill Monale. . . . Mary Bailey and Tim Frost display sparkles. In the jewelry-jewelry class now are Sally Gerber and Max McConnell, Betty Chappell and her Beta. . . . Lindsey chooses her brand and sticks to it. Sally Hadden's Pat Delt pin proves the way to a man's heart is that good ole home cooking. . . . Critten pins Farrington. . . . Cantrell and Wildeman give it up as a bad job. . . . Switzer makes the big decision, returns pin and socks greener field elsewhere. . . . George makes off with frat brother's gal. . . . and Cokerly distributes free bottles of J in the slums of Chicago.

Big air in summer schools Extra and the Stockholme prettiness. . . . purge victims come back for a second try. . . . budding romance, Jordan and McFadden. . . . Reports from Libentia tell us that it was the mildest party in years. . . . Celia slips the handcuffs on "The Boy", and Boots still has everyone guessing. . . . The Machine sets up operations at Alabama, and Amiger decides its Pearson after all. . . . Patsy Lou switches to Chapel College, but Corvign emphatically states "I came back!" Pre-school parties at the Radhakellar.

Pub Row artists go wild with the paint brush. . . . Chanticleer office now reprinted in Dook colors, while the D. M. D. office looks like the scene of an orgy. . . . Archibute is still its own Bohemian, shabby self, and Chronicle installs fragrant fluorescent lights.

Overheard conversations center around pending football clashes. . . . looks like a good season for the Big Blue if only the local D. B. will hold off. . . . big plans being made for South Carolina trip. . . . (Continued on Page Four)

Once In School, Students Gain In Race With Draft Officials

By Nick Hinson

Chances that the Selective Service System will deplete Duke's West campus ranks this year are slim, according to information released this week by Mrs. Rhueella T. Cates, clerk of the Durham board.

The Selective Service Act of 1948 and subsequent orders and memoranda from General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the national system, allow deferments and postponements for both undergraduate and graduate men, she announced.

Included in the act is a provision mandatory on the local boards that induction of college students into the armed forces through the system shall be postponed until the end of the academic year, provided the registrant is passing a full course of studies. Such registrants are subject to induction at the end of the year or on failure to pass a full course of studies.

Added Incentive

Incentive for concentrated study in order to be in the top half of the class has been provided by Local Board Memorandum No. 7, issued Aug. 8 by General Hershey. This allows the boards to reclassify as I-A (occupational deferment) any student who has completed one year of college, who academically is in the upper half of his class, and who registered for a full course of studies prior to Aug. 1, 1950. This must be certified by college officials.

A graduate student may qualify for this deferment if he is taking a full course of studies and if his undergraduate college

for pre-induction tests so that necessary cuts will be excused. Freshmen should report to Dean W. C. Archibute's office.

According to the interpretation of the Selective Service law by the local Navy recruiting office, registrants cannot enlist after receiving pre-induction orders. However, local Army, Air Force, and Coast Guard recruiters are accepting as enlistments any who have not as yet received final orders to report for induction.

All agree that registrants can not touch registrants once they have received orders to report for induction, even though subsequently they are reclassified as I-A. Mrs. Cates explained this by stating that reclassification from I-A to I-A does not cancel induction orders, just postpones them.

Regarding Register. Mrs. Cates announced that any male born on or after Aug. 30, 1929, or on reaching his 18th birthday is required to register with the nearest local board of the Selective Service System. This includes those in reserve components (National Guard, Navy reserve, ROTC). The same applies to veterans within 30 days following their discharge.

She requested that registrants give their home addresses when registering so their records can be sent to their home boards for classification and further action. All registrants, she warned, are required to carry on their person both their classification and their registration cards and to present these cards to authorized persons when requested. With the large influx of college students, a check-up may be made sometime this fall to see if all of age are carrying these cards, she said.

Address Changes. Prompt notification to home boards of changes in address was urged by the local clerk. She pointed out that the Act of 1948 stipulates that the local board must be able to reach the registrant.

Exempted Cuts. This service is provided for the convenience of the registrants, she said, so they will not have to return great distances to their homes for the tests. Dean Robert B. Cox is also urging all undergraduates men to report to his office when ordered.

'The Front Page' Opens 1950 Season For Duke Players

Casting for the first Duke Players production of the year, 'The Front Page,' begins at 7 p.m. tonight in Brunsen building on East Campus. Casting will be resumed at the same time and place Monday evening.

Kenneth Beardon, drama instructor and director of the Players, announced the production of Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy melodrama as October 26 and 27 in Page Auditorium.

This rowdy story of the newspaper business has a cast of 23, a size, Beardon pointed out, large enough to offer opportunities to new talent on campus.

Dedemona Yes. There are three major productions on the Players' schedule this year. The second will be Shakespeare's Othello to be presented on the round stage in Brunsen building.

Freshman women are ineligible for this first production, but Beardon urged new men students to read for parts.

trant within 24 hours or said registrant will be declared delinquent and be subject to immediate induction or prosecution. Notification also avoids confusion, she stated, in forwarding of mail from distant places.

Provisions in the Selective Service Act to cover foreign students state that if the student "is a person entering the United States as a non-quota immigrant under Section IV-E of the Immigration Act approved May 26, 1924, solely for the purpose of study and continues to pursue said purpose to the satisfaction of

(Continued on Page Four)

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BOS, Sandals Present First Campus-wide Ball

Presenting a re-enactment of a Gay Nineties Ball, Beta Omicron Sigma and Sandals, sophomore honoraries, will present the first major campus-wide dance of the year next Saturday night, Sept. 30, from 8 to 12 in the Woman's College gymnasium.

Intermission entertainment will feature a genuine barbershop quartet and a diving spectacle from the balcony into a glass of water. Meanwhile, behind the swinging doors, the Gold Nugget saloon will provide refreshments.

Around the walls will be life-sized cut-outs of 1890 celebrities. Casey of waiting fame will lurk beside Clancy, the Irish cop, and next to them are the bicycle lovers, Harry and Daisy. Right out of the photograph album descend "mater and pater" in austere Victorian dignity," according to Anne Schlatter, president of Sandals.

Streaming Tones. Decorations are based on songs recalling the revelry of the pre-Spanish American War period. Connecting the cardboard Gay Nineties personalities are musical notes and red, white and blue

Tickets may be purchased in the Union Lobby on West Campus from 4:30 to 7:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Prices are \$2.25 a couple and \$1.50 a single. Since the number of available tickets is limited men are urged to get their bids early.

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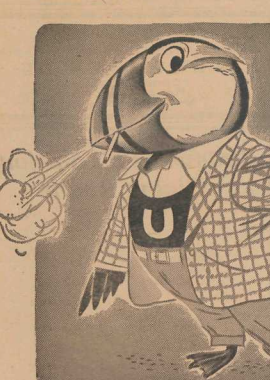
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SPORTS SEEN...



by Sterling Smith

When the 1950 edition of Wally's devils take the field tomorrow, the already tremendous pressure will begin to mount. For weeks now this force has constantly increased until the casual observer might be led into thinking that eleven blue and white clad All-Americans will smother the outcast Gamecocks at the home roost tomorrow. With returning stars such as Bishop Strickland, Chuck Prezioso, and Steve Wadlak, the boys from the South will not be easy to beat. The Gamecocks are also boasting of a strong defensive line averaging 200 pounds.

Press Puts Whammy On Team

Various magazines have included Duke players on pre-season "All Stars," nationally recognized "experts" already have up playing post-season games. Newspapers far and near tell of the meteoric rise of Duke to national football prominence. Because of the ballyhooing, Duke's job is made doubly hard. It's like forcing Willie Pate to defend Joe Louis' reputation. We must not underestimate any of our opponents if we are to live up to our press reputations.

Let 'Em Alone!

It's all well and good that our players are being recognized. We like to see D. U. getting its share of the press clippings. HOWEVER, no football player can perform at his best when he has to live up to his press notices. It's only natural and at the same time unfortunate that the press affects some players. Some even have to find an extra-side headgear.

Things We Did Last Summer

Al DeLozaris, former Blue Devil and now star tackle for the New York Giants, worked out the kinks in his 6-4 1/2, 245 pound frame here on campus this summer. . . he'll play a little tackle this fall. . .

While at summer school Mike Souchak won the HERALD-Sun football tournament. . . Porky also was one of the Carolina League Beauty Contest judges. . .

James "Red" Smith, crack footboller and former Children's Home (Winston-Salem) All-Everything, got married. . . Congrats, Red. . .

Jack Mountie and "Whitie" Smith went to Raleigh together for army physical exams. . . Jack will be around for awhile yet. . . Mountie headed the "Johns Joe Club" during the summer. . . Red Sox and "Thaughin' Ted" defended ably by Souchak. . .

Coach Gerry Gerard took a little time off this summer to think of a few new court maneuvers at his cottage at Virginia Beach. Tackle Jim Youst and Frank (Jewell) Webster won the summer school bridge tournament. . .

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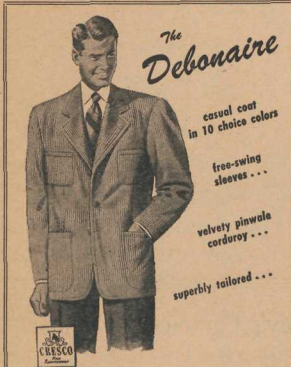


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Duke Chronicle Sports

Page Four

Friday, September 22, 1950

Gridlers Open With Gamecocks Tomorrow

Highly-touted Devils Invade South Carolina for Big Clash

By STEVE STRICKLAND, Chronicle Sports Editor

Duke's Blue Devils got off to a flying start early this afternoon when they left the campus for an air trip down to Columbia, South Carolina, where they will engage the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina tomorrow. The Dukesters will open the 1950 season with one of the toughest first games in many years.

Despite the selections of many players who placed Duke on top of the Southern Conference and the Gamecocks out of the running, the Wallace-Wade-Duke coaches are justifiably worried about the game tomorrow.

When the pollsters were selecting their favorites for the coming year, they chose apparently to base their opinions on a few facts and to disregard many equally important ones. Admittedly, the team as a whole is one of the favorites in many years. Admittedly, Duke has a couple of potential All-Americans. And finally, admittedly, the Duke varsity this year will profit greatly from the many stars brought up from last year's undefeated, untied frosh squad.

But, and here where Coach Wade's insomnias sets in, along with speed comes a light team. It's almost too light for competition when the power the single-wing requires is considered. The two top potential greats, nine other players will trot onto the gridiron. These will be composed largely of sophomores or former reserves. And finally, these sophomores just cannot be expected to have the game savvy desired for a first-string college player.

On the other side of the playing field, Coach Rex Hight will have less worrying to do. In case none of the pre-season word had convinced it, the Gamecocks will have one of the finest halfback combinations in the country with Steve Wadlak and Billy Strickland. As a sophomore last year, Mr. Wadlak led the Southern Conference in rushing with 775 yards. Brother Strickland's rushing average was just 5.2 yards per try, that's all. In fact, under the only place that South Carolina can honestly be considered weak is at either flank. The Gamecocks lost a flock of fine ends via the graduation route, and haven't many left from which to replace them. The guard and tackle slots are full up with big, experienced men on both the offensive and defensive platoons. In the past eight years, South Carolina has already produced two second string All-Americans at center, and this "boy" named Smith, that holds down the offensive pivot slot might be the third. The only reason the offensive quarterback, Pasky, did not have any signal-calling duties last year was the over-supply of field generals on hand.

On the brighter side of the picture, two key Blue Devils who had formerly been sidelined with injuries have recovered and are expected to play important roles in the game tomorrow. Starting fullback Jack Mountie has overcome not one, but two leg injuries, and will do the power plunging for Duke. Second string fullback Glen Wild has practically recovered from a shoulder injury sustained in practice earlier in the week, and will give Cox a lot of relief in the offensive platoon. Probable starting blocking back John Cery had been plagued by a

series of minor injuries during the early drills, but is expected to be ready to go tomorrow. Mike Souchak will again be handling the kickoff and pointing after-touchdown chores. These are about the only two things that Captain Billy Cox can't do well. The fact of the matter is, Cox will probably be holding the ball on the PAT attempts. In short, if Cox can lead the offense to the touchdowns, if Souchak can make the conversions, and if "Linsman of the Week" Blaine Barron can jell the defense into a solid wall, then Duke might live up to the forecasts. Otherwise, it's Katy-bar-the-door against these team Gamecocks and their "T" formation shenanigans.

- Draft -

(Continued From Page Three)

The Attorney General," he does not have to register.

Not Affected

Scholarship students should not be affected by the Selective Service, says John Doster, executive secretary of the undergraduate scholarship committee, since they all are in the upper half of their respective classes and since all scholarships are awarded on an annual basis.

A possible trouble, however, is anticipated by students in reserve components who hold scholarships. If called to the service during the school year while under the scholarship program, the student on readmission can petition the scholarship committee for review of his case. Doster said.

He added, "The committee, of course, is sympathetic with such students and will cooperate as fairly as possible. No general policy can be set out but the committee will treat each case individually and act according to its findings."

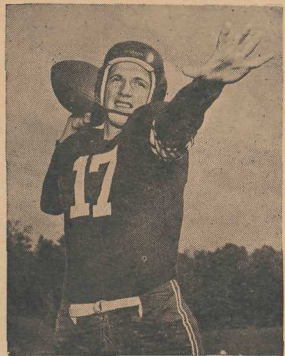
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Captain Billy "Squirrel" Cox, senior fullback from Mount Airy, is shown ready to lead the Blue Devils against the Gamecocks of South Carolina tomorrow. Last year Cox was a member of the All-Southern team. The triple-threat was ninth in the nation in total yardage. He piled up 1,263 yards and scored 15 touchdowns. Named on many pre-season All-America lists this year, Cox is the key to Duke's football fortunes for the '50 campaign.

- Duke's Mixture -

(Continued From Page Three)

Jennings offers free hotel rooms and thirt's gear.

Classes start and student interest and determination begins to wane as assignments and other matters tend to dampen plans for an extensive social program. . . unlimited cuts still a dream. . . and WDBS advertises 15 minutes of continuous music (once a week). . . East is promoted their transmitter by spring 1957.

Flasks fished out of storage and fall clothes freshened up for football games. . . home schedule looks great. . . West gives East the one over for dating prospects. . . and Carson explains, "Well, you only come back to school once a year."

Refreshments For Those Cabin Parties

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Police Captain: Anything you say will be held against you.

Alleged Convict: Jane Russell! Jane Russell!

Tomorrow Marks 38th Duke Football Campaign

"Tomorrow will mark the opening of the 38th football season for Duke, formerly Trinity, when the Blue Devils meet South Carolina at Columbia.

John Franklin Crowell, president of Trinity College in 1888, inaugurated Blue Devil football by serving as its first coach in that year. The initial honors to the team came in 1891, when the Blue Devils defeated Virginia to become the Southern champion.

Four years later, predecessors to the present-day Blue Devils suffered their most crushing defeat, a ban imposed by the faculty on football at Trinity. Not until 1919 did the locals again don the grid tugs, but even then the teams were, for the most part, mediocre.

In 1931, after the fulfillment of the building program, Duke acquired Wallace Wade from Alabama as head coach. From that time the Big Blue elevens have brought home more than their share of the glory.

Wade has coached 15 teams at Duke, six of which have won the Southern Conference title. His 1938 edition went undefeated, untied, and unscathed on until the Rose Bowl game which Southern California won by 7-3.

During the war, Eddie Cameron took over the coaching reins from Coach Wallace Wade, and his teams swept the Long crown three years, and topped arch-rival North Carolina

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Serving Duke's Best Dressed Men

Nelson & Nichols COMPANY

WATCH FOR FOOTBALL CONTEST

Beginning Next Week

Duke Football Roster

No.	Name	Hometown, Pa. Jr.	Age	Pos.	Hgt.
26	Mike Soutchak	Berwick, Pa. Jr.	22	190	5-10
27	Creep Youmans	Miami, Fla. Jr.	24	185	6-1
28	Blaine Fern, Attorney	Pa. Jr.	21	190	5-11
29	Jim Frank Gibson	Washington, N. C. Jr.	20	188	6-0
30	Paul Field	Washington, N. C. Jr.	22	189	5-11
31	Gene Brooks	Durham, N. C. Jr.	20	185	6-2
32	Bill Kestel	(x) Raleigh, N. C. Soph.	21	189	5-11
33	Ray Green	(x) Fayetteville, N. C. Soph.	19	198	6-3
34	Bill Kestel	(x) Raleigh, N. C. Soph.	21	189	5-11
35	Walter Smith	Raleigh, N. C. Soph.	20	195	6-0
36	Ed Adams	Adams, N. C. Jr.	20	190	5-10
37	Ed Ballard	White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Jr.	20	180	6-0
38	Joe Tamilio	Duluth, Ga. Jr.	22	187	6-0
TACKLES					
39	Bob Anderson	Lynn, Mass. Sr.	20	200	6-2
40	James (Tank) Lawrence	Mason, Ga. Soph.	19	220	6-0
41	Dan Adams	Waynes, Ga. Soph.	19	210	6-2
42	Jim Logan	Asheville, N. C. Soph.	20	200	6-3
43	Bill Richardson	Durham, N. C. Soph.	19	205	6-2
44	Bill Blalock	Lexington, N. C. Jr.	20	200	6-0
45	Tom Miller	Annapolis, Md. Soph.	20	205	6-0
46	Truett Grant	High Point, N. C. Soph.	20	200	6-2
47	Dan Halpin	Washington, N. C. Soph.	20	200	6-2
48	Carl Holben	Zenithopolis, Pa. Soph.	19	215	6-3
GUARDS					
49	Carl James	Raleigh, N. C. Jr.	21	185	5-11
50	Ed Cavanaugh	Waterbury, Conn. Sr.	20	190	5-10
51	Zander (Zee) Sturges	Shenandoah, N. C. Jr.	20	210	6-0
52	Don Kottis	Albemarle, N. C. Jr.	21	195	5-10
53	Bob Dayton	Raleigh, N. C. Jr.	20	190	6-0
54	Carl Bonin	Englewood, N. J. Soph.	19	210	5-10
55	H. P. Brown	Great Falls, Mont. Soph.	20	220	5-11
56	Fred Smith	Lynn, Mass. Sr.	22	190	6-0
57	Jack Lane	Henderson, N. C. Soph.	19	180	6-0
LINEBACKERS					
58	Jim Ed Gibson	Winston-Salem, N. C. Sr.	24	185	5-11
59	Chris LaCaruba	Phillipsburg, N. J. Soph.	20	185	5-11
60	Leslie Tapp	Englewood, N. C. Jr.	20	180	5-11
61	Seis Perkinson	Asheville, N. C. Jr.	24	190	6-0
62	Douglas Kennedy	Citruswood, Va. Soph.	18	165	5-11
QUARTERBACKS					
63	Dud Hager	Louisville, Ky. Jr.	21	178	5-9
64	Carlton Leach	Haw River, N. C. Soph.	21	186	6-0
65	John Carey	Fort Wayne, Ind. Soph.	19	187	6-1
66	Joe Seay	Greensboro, N. C. Jr.	19	185	5-7
67	Lloyd Caudle	Louisville, N. C. Soph.	19	175	5-11
68	Bob Berger	Coalwood, Ky. Soph.	19	180	5-10
TAILBACKS					
69	Bill Cox (Captain)	MT. Airy, N. C. Sr.	21	180	6-2
70	Glen Wild	Pittsburgh, Pa. Jr.	21	165	5-8
71	Warren Rambo	Greenwood, S. C. Soph.	21	185	5-10
72	Billie Lee	Lynchburg, Va. Soph.	20	170	6-0
73	Dave Lerps	Tuckahoe, N. Y. Soph.	19	165	5-11
WINGBACKS					
74	Tom Powers	Cumberland, Md. Jr.	21	185	6-2
75	Jim Brown	Miami, Fla. Sr.	24	170	5-11
76	Fred Schoonmaker	Lander, Wyo. Jr.	20	170	5-9
77	George Gruns	White Plains, N. Y. Jr.	21	180	6-1
78	Charlie Smith	Wilmington, N. C. Soph.	21	165	5-11
79	Erdy Looper	Gastonia, N. C. Soph.	19	180	6-1
80	Dick Sommer	Kingsport, Tenn. Soph.	19	165	5-11
81	Gerard Mounie	LaGrange, N. C. Soph.	19	175	5-9
FULLBACKS					
82	Jack Mounie	Portsmouth, Va. Sr.	22	185	5-11
83	Billie James	Lexington, N. C. Soph.	20	170	5-11
84	Bob Bickel	Reading, Pa. Jr.	22	203	6-1
85	Warren Rambo	Greenwood, S. C. Soph.	21	185	5-10
86	Harry Renz	Norwood, Pa. Soph.	22	212	6-2
87	Ray Horton	Norfolk, Va. Soph.	20	185	6-1
88	John Mueller	Okmulgee, Okla. Jr.	20	180	6-0

(x) - Also defensive fullback.

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The two shirts most likely to succeed
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Burt—oxford button-down collar with the soft roll (the college man's staple diet). A "Manhattan," of course.



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Wallace Wade Begins 16th Year As Head Coach of Blue Devils

Colonel Wallace Wade, Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1949, will officially inaugurate his 16th anniversary, and participated in the crucial drive through the Sugar Bowl coach at Fred line into Germany. He re-Duke, when his changes in the Columbia for tomorrow's contest with South Carolina.

The "Old Master" in twenty-eight years of coaching, has compiled the finest record of any coach now in the business, and he has piloted more teams to the Rose Bowl than any other coach. His overall record stands at 195 wins, 49 losses, and 15 ties.

Right Wade-coached teams have gone through the regular season unbeaten, and at Duke and Alabama, his clubs have won ten conference championships, and three national titles.

While at Duke, Wade produced a "golden era" on the gridiron as evidenced by an Associated Press poll, recently awarding the Blue Devils an all-time rating of seventh place in the fast company of perennial football giants such as Notre Dame, Michigan, Tennessee, Minnesota, Illinois, and Army.

Wade's record at Duke is 103 victories, 33 losses, and seven ties. Of the 33 losses, 20 were by the margin of a single touchdown or less, and his worst defeat came at the hands of Tennessee.

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LAST TIMES SATURDAY

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

William Holden—Nancy Olson

"UNION STATION"

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Randolph Scott—Ruth Roman

"COLT '45"

RIALTO

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

Whip Wilson—Anny Clyde

"THE GUNSLINGER"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

William Lundigan—Dorothy Patrick

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Special Richard Rodgers-Martin Maxwell OUTSIDE THE WALL, Sign Radio, Radio City

Pre-release News at Each Performance

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

Your Campus Movie

Shows at 7 & 9 P.M.—Admission 8c & 30c

Pictures Loaned

Duke University Art Department is lending reproductions of famous masterpieces for students to hang in their rooms. Works of the modern artists as well as the Romanicists are included.

Pictures, loaned for one semester, to both men and women students, will be distributed in the Women's College Library to work from 3-5 p.m., and Saturday morning from 8-10.

Wade has turned out the most impressive array of All-American performers of any Southern Conference mentor. A few are Fred Crawford, Ace Parker, Elmore Hackney, Dan Hill, Eric Tipton, George McAfee, Steve Lach, Bob Gault, Bill Miller, and Al DeBogatis.

One of the highest honors which can come to a coach was conferred on Wade in 1947 when he was named to the N.C.A.A. football rules committee.

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Blymen Start Drills Monday

Coach Jim Bly and his soccer team will start drills early next week.

Scotty Wheaton has been elected captain of this year's squad. Wheaton is a pre-judicial student and starred on last season's team. Bly is interested in seeing all freshman soccer aspirants next week. Previous soccer experience is desirable, but not necessary.

Naval Research

Duke University's Naval Research Reserve Unit held its first fall meeting in the West Campus Biology building Tuesday night to outline the local unit's work for the coming year.

The Research Reserve is open to reserve officers associated now or in the past with military or civilian research. Fields include chemistry, physics, mathematics, and military sciences.



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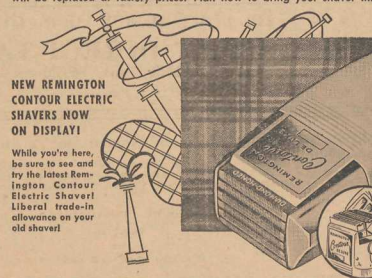
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* Baldwin's Men's Shop ... Street Floor

YMCA Dance Climaxes Freshman Orientation

YMCA orientation activities will be brought to a climactic close tomorrow night with the "Y" dance on East. For the past week, a staff of over forty Y-men have been endeavoring to make the class of '54 feel at home in their new surroundings.

After starting off with tours of the campus, freshmen plunged into a series of placement tests, and emerged Saturday for open houses on East. Meeting President Hollis Edens and other top administrative officials highlighted Sunday while Monday and Tuesday they straightened out courses. Y-men were always on hand to supervise all freshman activities.

A new method of keeping freshmen informed was inaugurated this year in the form of a daily newsletter, "The Dink." Although it was published daily by the YMCA during freshman week, co-editors Dick Bedell and Bill Hasler plan to continue weekly publication under the auspices of the FAC.

Freshmen memberships in the YMCA exceeded all expectations, President Dan Blaylock said today. They passed the \$100 mark before canvassing began in the freshman dorm last night. The membership drive will continue through next week.

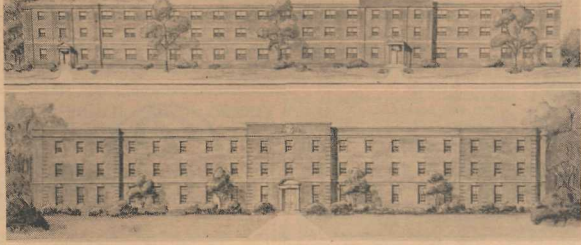
Fifty-Four Nurses Boost Enrollment For Current Year

Fifty-four new nursing students, representing 35 colleges and 11 states, enrolled last week in the pre-clinical class at Baker House.

Featured on the orientation program for the new nurses was a bus tour of Durham, the annual student council supper, a "big sister" party, the freshman-faculty picnic and a trip to the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill.

Among the former Duke doctors who have transferred their residence from East Campus to West are Virginia Danich, Mary Lois Kline, Mary Lamond, Joan Miller, Ann Sarant and Fran Yeager.

Total enrollment in the nurses' school now exceeds 150.



Major construction projects under the current University building program include the proposed Graduate Center (top) and the Elizabeth P. Hanes house for nurses (bottom) now under construction. These two will face each other across Hospital Drive at Erwin Road. Bids received this week for the Graduate Center are still under consideration.

Million-Dollar Building Projects Slated for Medical, Grad Schools

By JOHN LEE
Construction work costing well over one million dollars is currently underway at Duke.

A. S. Brower, business manager and controller of the University, said projects in progress include a new nurses' home, a cancer and heart research wing on the medical research building and renovation of Epworth Inn. Bids have been received on a new men's graduate dormitory and are under consideration.

Most of the money for the current building program comes from private donors, foundations and federal agencies, Brower said. Only the proposed graduate dormitory will be a part of the \$12 million Duke development program launched last fall.

Hanes' Gift
The Elizabeth P. Hanes house for nurses (the new nurses' home) is expected to cost around \$850,000 and to be ready for occupancy next summer. Mrs. Hanes, widow of Dr. Frederic M. Hanes, formerly on the medical school faculty at Duke hospital, donated 68 per cent of the money. The balance was a federal grant.

Hanes house will contain some class rooms, simple laboratories, a small library and reading room, and recreation and reception areas. It will house 300 graduate and student nurses. Proposed men's graduate dormitories and the Hanes house will face each other across Duke Hospital Drive at Erwin Road. Both will be built of brick and limestone in Georgian style.

The men's dormitory will be known as the Graduate center since it will house a dining hall and reception and recreation rooms. The three-story building will accommodate 400 students.

The Graduate center is to be the first development program structure. Plans have also been made for a new administration building and a student center.

Research Building
Costing \$375,000, the cancer and heart research wing is the second addition to Duke's four-story medical research building within the last two years. The addition will house laboratories for a large number of cancer research projects and facilities for heart research.

The national government has granted \$200,000 through the National Advisory Cancer Council. The Public Health Service donated \$43,500 for cardiovascular facilities. Members of the medical profession gave the balance.

Preliminary work has been done. The new wing is expected to be occupied in the spring.

New Epworth
Epworth Inn, a dormitory on East campus since the turn of the century, is being completely remodeled from "the standpoint of the personal safety of the occupants," Brower said. It will have facilities for 64 graduate women and should be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1, he added.

Renovation will include rewiring, new heating and sanitary facilities, new inside plumbing and floors and a new roof. Some rooms will be re-arranged. The remodeling is expected to cost around \$100,000.

Government Cuts Duke Campus Mail Delivery In 1951

Uncle Sam is making it more difficult for students to get letters from home this year as all mail not bearing the proper box number and post office substation goes back to the sender. The announcement comes from L. L. Hayes, Duke Station Superintendent, and F. L. Latta, College Station Superintendent.

In addition to the loss of directory service, the superintendent adds that there will be no mail delivered on Sundays until further notice because of new postal regulations. However, Hayes expressed his belief that new laws will probably be passed in the future making the Sunday delivery again possible.

The pick-up times for Duke station will remain at 6:45, 9:20, 11:20, 12:35, 2:25 and 4:35 except Sunday when there will be a single pick-up at 7 a.m. College Station pick-ups will be at 6:20, 9:05, 11:05 a.m. and 12:20, 2:10 and 4:30 p.m. except Sunday.

Asks Editorial Aid

Positions on the 1951 Chancellor's editorial staff are currently being offered to both newspapermen and freshmen as typists, copywriters, artists and general office help.

The Chancellor's office in the basement of the West Campus Union is open every afternoon for all those who wish to join the staff.

'Y' Presents Dance

A "get acquainted" dance, sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YMCA, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, from 9-12 in the East Campus gym. Tickets for this informal dance are being sold on West Campus.



West FAC's Visit Freshmen, Stress Scholarship Value

With an emphasis on friendship, Freshmen Advisory Council members visited freshmen in their dormitories Wednesday night to further acquaint the new students with University life.

The FAC men were instructed to secure the confidence of the freshmen, to meet them at a definite time and place to meet them twice a week and to stress the value of regular study. After the visit freshmen were invited to attend Quadrangle Picnics with their advisers.

FAC men have been told to see their freshmen as often as possible during this week, to show them around, to explain University regulations and the cut system and to introduce them to as many people as possible.

This year FAC is strongly emphasizing scholarship, said Jim Briggs, president of the organization. Also much attention will be paid to extracurricular activities. Two dances first semester have been planned for the freshmen.

Publication of The Dink, a mimeographed weekly paper put out by the YMCA last week, will be taken over by FAC this semester for the benefit of the freshmen.

Brees Ends Series

Anton Brees, University Carlinouneer, will conclude his summer series of carlinouneer series this week with recitals on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Thursday's concert, which will be devoted almost entirely to recitals, marks the end of his 17th summer concert series at Duke. Brees will journey this winter to Lake Wales, Fla., where he will play the carlinouneer of the Rock Singing Tour.

Yours,

Dan

ENJOY DURHAM'S FINEST FOODS

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THE CUPBOARD CAFETERIA
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One block from Corcoran... One block off Main

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Welcome To Freshman Men and Women And To All Returning Students

After settling down to your new environment, if you discover that your typewriter is in need of repair, or if you need to purchase a standard or portable typewriter, be sure to stop in and see us. You can be assured of complete satisfaction by making Typewriter Supply Co. your one-stop headquarters for typewriter needs during your stay at Duke.

Royal Typewriters

STANDARD ELECTRIC PORTABLE
See
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New Parker Pens

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NEW PARKER "51" with the Aero-matic Ink System
Pen and pencil set, \$19.75 (Reg. \$24.00)
Parker "51" pen, \$11.75 (Reg. \$14.00)
Parker "51" pencil, \$8.00 (Reg. \$10.00)

NEW PARKER "51" Special
Pen and pencil set, \$19.00 (Reg. \$24.00)
Parker "51" pen, \$11.00 (Reg. \$14.00)
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NEW PARKER "21"
Pen and pencil set, \$5.00 (Reg. \$6.00)
Parker "21" pen, \$3.00 (Reg. \$4.00)
Parker "21" pencil, \$2.00 (Reg. \$3.00)

NEW PARKETTE
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