

The Duke Chronicle

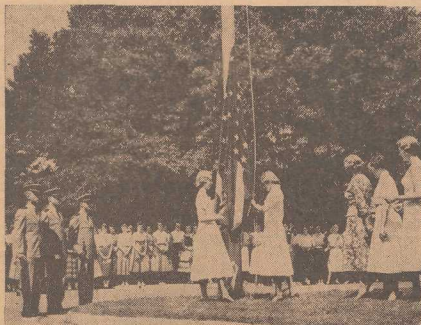
Vol. 51—No. 2

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 23, 1955

Shoe 'n' Slipper Hires Jump King

Stars And Stripes



Chandler Photo by Pete Jones

At the annual flag raising ceremony last Wednesday, Carolyn Hampton, (left) vice-president of the senior class, assists Carol Smith, class president, raise the flag officially opening the current academic year on East Campus. On the right are Dean R. Florence Brinkley and class officers Betty Ann McCurdy and Sue Strader. To the left is the ROTC honor guard. The ceremony was concluded with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the Alma Mater.

Ceremony Opens Year

Formally opening the 1955-56 academic year, flag raising ceremonies were held on East Campus Wednesday morning and West Campus Thursday morning.

President Edens opened the Wednesday exercises, after which Mrs. J. Foster Barnes led the women's student body in several hymns. A prayer was offered by Dean R. Florence Brinkley, and Miss Anne Hutchinson read a short passage from the Scriptures.

Artist Series Slates Musical Performers

The All-Star Artists' Series, bringing world-renowned stage personalities and productions to Page Auditorium, will begin its 1955-56 season with a concert by Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill on Monday, Oct. 31.

Producing five programs a year, the Series, managed by J. Foster Barnes, follows Merrill with the double bill presentation of Menotti's *Medium* and *The Telephone* on Dec. 2.

Less than two weeks later, on Thursday, Dec. 15, pianist Robert Casadeus will appear in the final Fall Semester performance.

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Concert Orchestra, "unequaled in the choral field today," according to critic Virgil Thompson, comes to Page Auditorium Feb. 6. Then, as the year's final presentation, Barnes has booked the Mozarteum Orchestra for March 20.

Coming to Duke direct from Salzburg, Germany, (Mozart's birthplace), the orchestra will be on a special American tour commemorating the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth.

Season tickets in the eight and nine dollar price range are still available and may be obtained by contacting J. Foster Barnes, Box 4622, Duke Station, or telephoning 9011—extension 6225.

Fall Dance Weekend Will Feature Count Basie's Famous Swing Outfit

By BOB NOBLE
Chronicle News Editor

Reputed to be America's undisputed champion of the ivories and tabbed as the "Jump King of Swing," Count Basie will entertain the Duke masses when he brings his internationally famous orchestra here Nov. 11 and 12 for the Shoe 'n' Slipper weekend.

Also known as America's incomparable rhythm artist, the Count recently won the Critics Award in the Down Beat poll for 1955. Harvard voted the Count Basie Orchestra as its favorite among dance bands and Kate Smith called him America's favorite musician.

Marv Botnik, Shoe 'n' Slipper president, anticipates a very successful weekend as Count Basie is among the great names in modern jazz besides being a popular dance band. He expects the concert on Friday, November 11, to be "one of the greatest ever" when the Count will present his "All-American Rhythm Section" demonstrating the Basie style of boogie woogie, while the full band, powered by the rhythm section, will play its own brand of jazz, jump music.

The Count Basie Orchestra originated in 1936 when the Count was elected leader upon the death of Benny Moten. In 1937 Benny Goodman discovered Basie at the Reno Club and promptly put him under the wing of his own booker, William Alexander. The next year at the Roseland Ballroom in New York, the Count astounded the music world with his new kind of music, "jump rhythm." In 1939 he made his first performance at Carnegie Hall, followed in the next several years with performances at many leading theatres and night clubs such as the Cafe Society, Lincoln Hotel, Uptown, and Roxy Theatre in New York, the Grand Theatre on Broadway, and the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. During the years Count Basie set attendance records throughout the country that equaled or surpassed those of Harry James. He has played for college proms over the country including those of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Amherst, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Michigan.

The dances will be held in the new gym, one formal and



COUNT BASIE

the other informal. The concert will be on Friday instead of Saturday so that it won't conflict with the football game at South Carolina. Bids are to go on sale next week in the freshman houses to raise the Shoe 'n' Slipper's membership to its designated 1200.

In the past, Vaughn Monroe, Tex Beneke, Ray Anthony, the Dorsey Brothers, Les Brown, and Ralph Flanagan have appeared here under the auspices of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club.

Jays Of The College Life



Chronicle Photo by David Duncan

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN . . . This is probably the only consoling thought of the five unidentified men pictured above, who are temporary occupants of the social room in House GG. An ever-increasing enrollment has created similar scenes throughout the West Campus dorms, and housing authorities are shaking their heads in wonder. Most of the roomless men will be moved into double rooms at an early date.

Dr. Jenkins Returns From Trip To France

By AL HEIL
Chronicle Feature Editor

Dr. Marianna Jenkins, associate dean of undergraduate instruction of the Woman's College, returns to East Campus this fall from a year in Tours and Paris, France, where she led 83 men and women in the Sweetbriar Group for study abroad.

After spending six weeks in Tours, Dr. Jenkins' group, divided into equal numbers of women and men, settled in Paris to study in their various fields of interest at the Sorbonne.

Independent Social Room Becomes Home Away From Home

Instead of a name tag, the door of Room FF-128 bore this inscription on registration day: "In case you've ever heard the expression—12 peas in a pod—well, we're it!" Room FF-128, which is actually a social room, will not be permanent headquarters for the nine students who now call it home. An overflow of returnees and transfers has caused the Housing bureau to place six dou-

ble decker bunks in this and two other social rooms. The social room of House GG had seven occupants at last count.

Dean Robert B. Cox, dean of men, who has studied the overcapacity enrollment on West Campus, promises that the unfortunate rooming situation will be cleared up in "the next few days."

Dean Cox explains the "last minute pile-up" with these reasons: more freshmen are remaining after the freshman year; the draft is not taking as many as in recent years; more service-

men are now returning; many failed to sign up last spring to return this fall; a good number of former students (transfers, returning ill students, probation returnees) have returned, more than the usual amount.

One occupant of FF-128 met another student at the housing bureau who was signed for the same room. Concluding that they were roommates in a double room, they headed for the address on their keys.

When they arrived at the social room, they discovered that

(Continued on Page 5)

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURFF
EditorBILL TELLER
Business Manager

Another Quadrangle

This fall the rooming problem is more severe than it has been since early post-war days. The over-crowded buildings on West Campus are making a mockery of the University policy of allowing only single and double rooms. Triple rooms are numerous in all quadrangles, and many undergraduates have been forced to move off campus.

Rooming tabulations indicate our picture on page one is not an isolated example. Normal capacity of Few Quadrangle is listed as 572 students. Today there are 710 occupants, 138 more than can be comfortably housed. The population of Kilgo Quadrangle is 43 above normal. Both Crowell and Craven Quadrangles are sheltering an excess of 40 students.

West Campus needs a new dormitory. If the University plans to carry out its policy of encouraging better scholarship by offering only single and double rooms, the solution of the problem is plainly more rooms.

Besides easing the housing problem, a new dorm would help solve the troublesome fraternity situation. The Greek men have long complained of the unfair distribution of rooms.

The administration is well aware of the need for additional housing. One suggested site for construction is the parking lot behind the Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity sections. The parking lot would be replaced by another quadrangle containing four or five fifty-unit rooming sections.

We hope the unfortunate situation this year will impress upon our administration the necessity for action. And we hope they are resourceful enough to find a way to provide more than a million dollars which a new dormitory would cost.

Eclipse In South America

The fall of one Juan Domingo Peron places another milestone on South America's long road to freedom. It remains to be seen exactly what will fill the political void left by the dictator's fall, but predictions point to a military regime, which will split because there is no one decided leader, to be followed by a democracy.

Peron's two mainstays were the Army, which had been infiltrated by the anti-Peronists, and an urban proletariat. But where religion is concerned blood runs high, and Peron's fall seems to be attributed mainly to his attacks on the Catholic church. Over 90% of Argentina's 18 million citizens are Roman Catholic. Peron's continued attacks on the church culminated last June in his deportation of three bishops. From traditional liberal viewpoints, Peron's separation of church and state were commendable. But Argentines squirmed under him and finally broke into open revolt.

The Radical Party, the clergy, businessmen who have suffered under his fiscal bungling, and the intelligentsia have received most credit for promoting the comparatively bloodless revolt which has left several generals in top governmental positions. The Radicals had to choose between their anti-clericalism and anti-Peronism but the totalitarian terrorism of the dictator's 12-year reign shoved their traditional opposition to the church into the background.

Dictators, whether they be home-grown like Huey Long or of the vicious intercontinental variety of Mussolini and Hitler, follow the same pattern—they hit the top, stay there for a few years, and are toppled from the apex by undercurrents of popular feeling which flare into revolt. The type of revolution just witnessed in Argentina disproves the theory of dictators being overthrown only by exterior intervention. A regime is corroded from within by jealousies, fears and the always present desire for self-aggrandizement. As the New York Times stated Sunday, "Such a tyranny carries within itself the seeds of its own destruction."

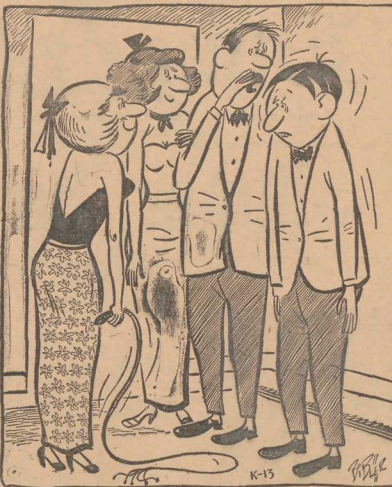
All The Way...

Once again the Blue Devils bid for gridiron glory as they open their 1955 season tomorrow night in Raleigh. The Big Blue, which binds upperclassmen, coeds and freshmen in a single cause, will be cheered on tomorrow from the stands, from East Campus parlors and chapter rooms.

Memories of last season's triumphant climax in the Orange Bowl bring a nostalgic wish to our hearts for the same sort of success this year—and maybe better. From all of us fans who recognize Duke's greatness regardless of the national pollsters, good luck and GIVE 'EM HELL DUKE!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Louise told her you would be a swell blind date, but she must have found out about you anyway."

Letters to the Editor

We are always happy to receive comments from our readers. This is your chance to gripe, disagree and express your opinions. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld if requested. We reserve the right to delete material if books considerations so dictate. Please address mail to Box 4696, Duke Station.

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Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Just a word of thanks to the staff of WDBS for the fine campus service they rendered last semester by playing such excellent study music during exams. It certainly was comforting to know that there was at least one other person up "hitting the books" at 2 a.m. or a little thereafter, and I'm sure that many others appreciated the music just as much as I did. Here's hoping that we can have more of that uninterrupted study music during exams this semester, too.

ANNE ROBERTSON

Gay Words

Hello, Freshman Line Forms Here

By GAY WEEKS

Won't it be nice when classes start and we can all sit down and rest for an hour or so? I suppose you freshmen by this time have discovered that all this glitter is not gold; that everyone's heart wasn't in this I Love Durham campaign; and that the little man at the book store drives a Cadillac. You have learned not to snore loudly in Assembly, to tip your dink and to fake out your FAC on all possible occasions.

But the suspense of wondering what College Classes are like makes Dragnet look like Ding Dong School. Are the professors men of cast iron who demand inexorably more work than even an IBM machine could turn out daily? Must you bow when you enter the classroom? And finally, although you try not to let it enter your mind, you ponder the old mystery of where do professors go in the summer? My answer to this is that they are off teaching the Marines to fight dirty.

You freshmen haven't had a fighting chance to get to know some of the traditions around here. First chance, ask someone, preferably a house counselor, or some sweet old lady hobbling across campus, about the tradition behind Wash Duke's statue on East. Or try and see all the sights of Historic Durham. Should take at least two minutes.

So one day when you wake up and think your eyeballs need cleaning, then discover it's only the fog; when you sleep through your 8:10 and decide to make a day of it and sleep through your 9:20 and 10:30 and lunch; when you have so much pull you can walk across the grass on East without being screamed at or buried under it; when you have thrown at least three Wheels into the Fishpond, then, my child, you will be a Duke student, whether you like it or not.

ReViewer's view

THE PHENIX CITY STORY. Produced by Richcraft and Diamond. Directed by Paul Karlson.

By ED NORRIS

"When we kids were used to shine lights in rats' faces down at the city dump. They'd run for cover everytime. It's the same whether they are rats at the city dump or the city hall," comments a citizen of Phenix City in the unique introduction to "The Phenix City Story"—a movie based on the true and horrible events surrounding the murder of Albert Patterson.

The brutal story of the vice mob's terrorizing the town and killing Patterson, who had recently been elected Attorney General of Alabama and who intended to clean up Phenix City, is presented in what seems to be a new trend in Hollywood productions. That trend is realism, an approach similar to that found in "Blackboard Jungle."

Phil Karlson, director, depicts so accurately the horror and suspense of the murders and debauchery of the big time gamblers that the viewer feels he is seeing the original acts of violence. Especially is this true in the scenes where Richard

University Opinions

By BARBARA GUILD

This column is designed to bring before the campus eye pertinent questions concerning national, local and campus news.

In light of the importance of the recent problem encountered by our neighbors at Chapel Hill, our question this week concerns that subject—and it is a touchy one—"What is your opinion of de-segregation at the University of North Carolina?"

DR. E. T. THOMPSON of the Sociology Department: "Despite appearance to the contrary, it is likely that the long battle for the principle of racial democracy has been won; belief in racial aristocracy is everywhere in retreat. But even if this is true let it not be supposed that we are near some democratic utopia. We shall probably discover some other principle of exclusiveness to take the place of race. But since the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in the schools, we in America, at least, have moved a short step toward 'a more perfect democracy'."

DR. W. A. STUMPF of the Education Department: "Whatever the law of the land is we must do. It would be unfortunate if people who are supposed to be examples for children and young people encouraged disrespect for the law by evasion and subterfuge. If we don't like a given law we should take steps to change it rather than evade it. This would apply to any institution with public aspects."

"Our problem is one of better intercultural relations and the leaders of both races should do all possible to better relations between the various groups within our civilization as well as between the two (races) . . . The various groups must get along together or we'll all be blown up separately."

DR. R. L. WATSON of the History Department: "I would like to see the immediate abolition of segregation but at the same time I recognize that in certain areas this might set the

(Continued on Page 3)

Kiley, playing the part of John Patterson, seeks with rage to avenge the death of his father. These shots taken near a negro shanty in Phenix City are photographed from angles that add to the intensity of the enraged feelings on both sides.

John McIntire plays with determination the calm but stubborn lame southern lawyer, Albert Patterson, who caused the destruction of the multi-million dollar vice ring and who turned the attention of all America to a small town of 2500 people in southern Alabama.

The other main parts were handled well, but many of the actors having only small parts were, in contrast, quite bad. This was especially true when fake southern accents were used.

The main point of the movie is one well worth remembering. Pointed out by the real Mrs. Albert Patterson in the introduction, the idea is carried out consistently through the whole production. Excessive vice is often not as much the fault of big time racketeers as it is that of apathetic citizens.

NEWS IN BRIEF

☞The late Fritz London who held the James B. Duke professorship of chemical physics and was a world leader in the theory and scientific observation of low temperature phenomena, was honored at an international scientific meeting in Paris this month. Dr. London was the first American to receive the Lorentz Medal from the Royal Netherlands Academy of Science.

☞The Commonwealth Studies Committee will sponsor an address by Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, a United Nations official, to the Trinity College Historical Society.

Dr. Keenleyside, director-general of the U.N. technical assistance administration, will speak on "The Historical Background of the Idea of International Aid." The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building on Sept. 29.

A native of Canada, Dr. Keenleyside has also been the Canadian ambassador to Mexico and has held several other ministerial posts.

☞Church night for Protestant students will be held Friday evening, Sept. 23. Each group will meet on East Campus and then will go to a local church of its denomination. This is an opportunity for the students to become acquainted with the local churches and for these churches to welcome the students.

☞An organizational meeting will be the first event on the year's calendar for the Young Democrats' Club. It will be held Monday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Law Building. Claude K. Josey, state treasurer will be present to speak and the meeting is open to the public.

FEATURE EDITOR, ALICE MCKEE; HEADLINE EDITORS, HOWARD BERMAN, TOM ROBINSON; SPORTS EDITOR, BUCK TALAMAN; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOMHOFF; COED BUSINESS MANAGER, FRANCES JOHNSON; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS, JOHN WEBER, GENE GOODSON, EARL ROBERSON; CIRCULATION MANAGERS, GEORGE BRUMLEY, JAY GARYN; ADVERTISING SALESMEN, BILL ANDERSON, CRAIG CHOCATE; CIRCULATION STAFF, BILL STALEY, BERT WELCH, ROGER EDWARDS. WEST CAMPUS OFFICES: 304 FLOWERS BUILDING, TELEPHONE 3222; EAST CAMPUS OFFICE: 206 EAST DUKE BUILDING, DOWNTOWN OFFICE: 124 PARKWAY STREET, TELEPHONE 2-2702. PRINTED BY THE CHRISTIAN PRINTING COMPANY, ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO BOX 4696 DUKE STATION, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA.

—OPINIONS—

(Continued from Page 2)
clock back . . . the Supreme Court decision has taken local conditions into consideration.

"Segregation is theoretically against the principles of our American heritage. I recognize the dangers of a too rapid break with social traditions but it doesn't seem to me that the decision, is giving local authority the right to decide how, or the U.N.C. decision, is too radical a break with tradition. The main problem is one of leadership. Had local leadership taken a more positive stand, we would not see so much opposition to integration at UNC."

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES



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The Duke Chronicle

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Style Notes



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van Straaten's

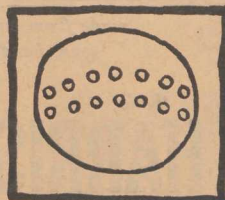
118 WEST MAIN STREET

STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

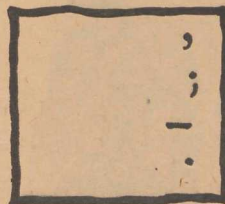
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From Hamlet To Hart

Duke Players Celebrate Silver Anniversary; Twenty Five Years Of Successful Theatre

By JUDY KASLER
Chronicle Good Editor

Twenty-five years of successful production mark this season's schedule of Duke Players with a special tone. The silver anniversary of this organization, which has grown up with the University, presents a selection of plays to appeal to all segments of the imagination—humor, realism and the classics.

In 1921 the dramatic group of Trinity College went by the name of the Taurian Society.

In 1931, one A. T. West came to Duke to become the first director and the founder of Duke Players. His first production in March of that year was George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" produced in the newly opened Page Auditorium.

Well-known throughout the state for his dramatic work, West stayed with Duke Players until his death in 1947. During these 16 years of directing he produced many famous plays, among which were "Taming of the Shrew," "Candida," Robert Sherwood's, "Petrified Forest," "The Male Animal," "The Silver Cord," "Our Town" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

During the war he took his group on tours of near-by Army bases, visiting Fort Bragg many times. While West was here, he had only one slight run-in with administrative authority, when it refused to let him produce "Pursuit of Happiness," a play about bundling in New England. Instead he put on "The Drunkard," an old-fashioned melodrama.

In 1947 Kenneth Reardon succeeded West as director of Duke Players. He is now assisted by Victor Michaelak, who is technical director and alternative director.

In its 25 years of production Duke Players has been for the most part a self-supporting organization, it has, however, always had the able backing of the administration when the occasion demanded.

Last year Duke Players initiated a laboratory theater which it hopes will become an annual event. Presenting seven one-act plays in two nights, the group experimented with student direction.

Alvin Fox, who is serving his second year as president of the dramatic group, urges everyone to try out for the first production of the year, Kaufman and Hart's immortal "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This has a cast of 35, and there are many openings for technical and publicity people.

The second play of the season, Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are," is a modern Italian classic, dealing with the absolute or relative value of insanity. The third major production is Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." Fox stated that he hopes to present the experimental laboratory again next spring.

Season tickets for the three major productions will be on sale beginning Monday in East and West Unions from 5-7 and all week in Branson Hall from 2-5. These assure holders of reserved seats for the three plays.

'Y' Sets Freshman Fling

The YMCA, leading off the year's social season, is planning a final fling for the freshmen before they face the battle of the books.

The annual YMCA Freshman dance is set for Saturday in the East Campus gymnasium from 9 p.m. until midnight, with music by the Duke Ambassadors.

Tickets for the occasion are available from the YMCA office.



As the 25th anniversary of the Duke Players rolls around this year, the members begin to reminisce about the grand history of the organization. The above picture is a scene from a 1940 production, Winterset by Maxwell Anderson. A. J. West, the first director of the players is seen at the right. Other members of the cast were not identifiable at press time.

Student Union Plans For 55-56 Year And Invites Newcomers

Plans for the year are now being formulated by Duke's Student Union according to Jim Harbison, chairman of the Board of Governors and William J. Griffith, Director of Student Activities.

There are seven committees in the Union: Educational, which sponsored Carlos Romulo last year; Cultural, which is subdivided into art and music; Recreational, which is responsible for activities in the building itself such as ping pong and pool; Major Attractions, which was responsible for the Louis Armstrong and Sauter-Finegan concerts last year; Social, which is in charge of open houses and dances; Housing, which is in charge of assigning of the rooms to campus organizations; and Publicity.

All freshmen and upperclassmen who have not signed up are invited to do so by dropping by the Union's office on the first floor of Flowers Building.

Peer Plans Meeting To Enlist Staffers

Freshmen who are interested in feature writing, photography, art work or cartooning are welcomed by the Peer. There will be a general meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. for all interested freshmen or upperclassmen in the Peer office in 308 Flowers. Editor John McAllister plans a "sparkling, humorous and entertaining first issue directed at the all-suffering freshman." This first issue will contain everything from an A-B-C book for freshmen to a science fiction story about Duke, and it will be on sale soon for the usual price of 25 cents. The Peer is published four times during the school year and follows a policy of printing articles and stories of interest to the whole university community.

—Players Tryouts—

Alvin Fox, president of Duke Players, has announced that tryouts for the first production of the season will be held Sept. 26 and 27 in Page Auditorium. The first play will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and there are many openings, both for actors and for stage hands. This play, especially, will afford many opportunities as it requires a cast of 35.

'Y' Reinstates Singing; Begin Sunday Night

Community sings, an old Duke tradition, will make their '55 debut in the East Campus Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 25 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Special attractions, aside from the group singing will be the appearance of the Triple Trio from the Woman's Glee Club and the Double Quartet from the Men's Glee Club. David Phipps will be the soloist and Gene Goodson will accompany.

These sings are one of the Y's ways of helping the freshmen to meet each other and the upperclassmen to keep in touch with their classmates.

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Write for Interview
Stating Qualifications

Posters Show Rules Of Social Standards

Posters proclaiming such admonitions as "Don't Perform in Front of the Dorm," are being put up by Social Standards members this week to remind everyone to abide by the SS rules.

Calendars are being sold by the members, and plans are underway to redecorate the organization's room.

Chairman Barbara Hatcher has announced a meeting to be held Tuesday at 5:15 in the presidents' clubroom.

See Our

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Cool Collegians



Chronicle Photo by Frank Toia

Masquerading as gay blades, upperclassmen are seen entertaining freshmen at the annual Y exchange picnic held last Tuesday on the East Campus lawn. Several hundred freshmen arrived early to get acquainted with fellow classmates at the last official gathering during the week-long orientation period. An informal supper was served from the East Campus Union and music was furnished by the Duke Ambassadors.

Faculty's Bevingtons To Sail For England To Do Research And Writing; Return July

Dr. M. M. Bevington and Mrs. Helen Bevington, Duke University husband and wife faculty team, will sail for a year's research in England late this month.

Sailing for Liverpool on the "Parthia" on Sept. 30, Dr. Bevington, Professor of English, and Mrs. Bevington, assistant professor of English, will be on sabbatical leave for the 1955-56 academic year.

Throughout their stay the Bevingtons will do research and writing, mostly in London, with vacation trips to Spain and Holland. A high spot of the trip will be Dr. Bevington's attendance at the installation of the Queen Mother of England as chancellor of the University of London on Nov. 23-24. He will represent President Hollis Edens at the occasion for the University.

Mrs. Bevington, a successful poet, will do work on verse and research on 20th century poetry. Dr. Bevington will complete studies in process on the literary history of the 19th century and will work in the British Museum. His major undertaking will be further work on a book dealing with Matthew Arnold as a controversialist.

The Bevingtons will return to the University about the middle of next July.

- HOUSING -

(Continued from Page 1)

three undergraduates had already moved in, with space for nine more. Since Monday more roommates have been arriving at the rate of about three a day. The nine-man room has three wall connections, and two cranks to operate the eight windows. There are no closets, desks, and only one bureau stands in the room. Masses of overcoats and other garments are hanging on the cross bars at the end of the bunks, and one shirt is suspended on a hanger from a wall-lamp. There are four alarm clocks in the social room of House FF and a shaving brush may be seen on the window ledge.

Another roomer disliked the "zoo-like" atmosphere of the room more than the inconvenience caused by it. "All day long guys poke their heads in the door without knocking and laugh, exclaim, or nod in sympathy. Sometimes I feel like throwing a shoe, but I can't do that because I don't know all of my roommates yet!"

Tripled are being formed to alleviate the situation, and some students will board in town.

Chairman Waples Opens Graduate Study Course

Professor Douglas Waples, chairman of the Chicago University's Committee on Communication, has announced a new graduate course of study stressing the 'effects' of mass media upon public opinion, attitudes, and behavior.

The course should be of interest to students of journalism,

public relations, advertising and political science. For those with an undergraduate major in any of the social sciences, a master's degree in this new field can normally be earned by a single year's work.

Admission to the course is based on a satisfactory undergraduate record and demonstrated interest in public communication and its ever-growing effect.

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When you need a quick sprint for
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It's pure dynamite, and you have to
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The proof was burned into the sands of Daytona Beach at the NASCAR* trials earlier this year. In acceleration tests, Chevrolet walked away from everything else in its field. Plus all the high-priced cars except one!

It's the big reason Chevrolet's been taking all corners in short track stock car events this season. Sizzling acceleration along with handling ease and cornering ability—things that mean safer, happier highway driving. Come on in and let a new Chevrolet show you what we mean.

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Report Cards

Administration Releases Spring Grade Summary

Publication of fraternity, sorority, and independent averages indicates that the fraternity men surpassed the independent men in scholastic achievement last semester, but that the independent girls came out ahead of their sorority counterparts.

The fraternity average was 1.3252, while the independent men's average was 1.31383, with an all-men's average of 1.32009.

New Navy, Air Force Staff Comes To Duke

The Naval and Air Force ROTC units have announced a total of six new appointments to their respective staffs, replacing officers whose tour of duty here had expired.

Four new appointments were announced by the NROTC. Commander Frank Malinasky, Johnson City, Ill., will be the new executive officer of the unit, and Lt. Cdr. Theodore G. Klein, Norwood, O.; Lt. Alva M. Bowen, Jr., Newman, Ga.; and Lt. John E. Majesky, Wheeling, W. Va., will serve as assistant professors.

In addition to serving as assistant professors, Lt. Cdr. Klein will serve as freshman class advisor, Lt. Bowen, sophomore class adviser, and Lt. Majesky, junior class advisor.

The new appointments to the AFROTC staff are Lt. Roy M. Canfield, Birmingham, Ala., and Lt. Edward M. Knox, Jr., Norfolk, Va. Both men will serve as instructors in the AFROTC unit, according to Colonel Robert J. Knight, commander.

In addition, both men will also assume Air Force duties. Knox will serve as adjutant, and Canfield will act as information services officer.

Interest Runs High As WDBS Reopens

With the incoming tide of new freshmen, Duke's own radio station, WDBS, began operations for a new year. Facilities have been improved over past year in that the studio is now completely air conditioned.

The station has been broadcasting eighteen hours a day during Orientation Week in order to meet the needs of the freshmen by keeping them well informed.

Overwhelming interest was shown by the new students at the open house Saturday afternoon. Ed Harris, station manager, reports that over three hundred visitors inspected the station during that time. Harris also expressed his approval on the large turnout for freshmen interviews.

"The station has had two objectives during Orientation Week," said Harris. "First to get freshmen interested in the station. Second, to serve the new students by keeping them well informed. Judging from their interest and response, the operation is a big success in both phases."

Alumni Children Enter

A total of 106 sons and daughters of Duke University alumni from 15 states have entered the undergraduate colleges of the University this year.

Some 78 students in the group are from North Carolina, representing 38 cities and towns throughout the State. Durham and Raleigh rank highest in number, with 23 and 11 respectively.

The sorority average was tabulated at 1.7704, slightly lower than the non-sorority average of 1.8397. The all-women's average was 1.7944.

The individual averages of the sororities and fraternities were as follows: Sigma Kappa, 1.8817; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1.8775; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1.8775; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.8191; Pi Beta Phi, 1.8188; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.8128; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.8002; Delta Delta Delta, 1.7961; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.7709; Phi Mu, 1.7340; Kappa Delta, 1.7195; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.7070; Delta Gamma, 1.6926; Alpha Phi, 1.6802.

Pi Kappa Phi, 1.59367; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.47289; Tau Epsilon Phi, 1.41280; Kappa Sigma, 1.41193; Pi Kappa Alpha Sigma, 1.39403; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.39234; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.38903; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.38744; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.34898; Pi Kappa Psi, 1.31672; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.29324; Delta Tau Delta, 1.28895; Beta Theta Pi, 1.26973; Phi Delta Theta, 1.24658; Theta Chi, 1.23970; Sigma Nu, 1.22763; Sigma Chi, 1.16616; Kappa Alpha, 1.14911; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.01652.

Duke Surgeons Speak On Durham TV Show

Duke University Medical Town Hall television show will feature a team of orthopedic surgeons who will discuss the "Care of Injuries from Sports" on Saturday, September 24.

Two Duke orthopedic surgeons, Drs. Dennox D. Baker and J. Leonard Goldner, will be guest speakers on the program scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Station WTVB, Durham. This program is the tenth in a series of public service presentations by the Duke Medical School planned to inform citizens of North Carolina and near-by areas on public health matters.

Drs. Baker and Lenox will discuss ways for parents and players to treat injuries in sports and ways to prevent such injuries.

Dr. Baker, who is well-known for medical work with athletic teams in this area, is president of the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and medical director of the N. C. Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham. He has also been former president of the N. C. Orthopedic Association and a leader in the revival of surgical treatment of cerebral palsied children.

Dr. Goldner, who carried out work in surgery of polio at Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, joined the Duke medical staff in 1950. He was one of five orthopedic surgeons in the United States to be awarded an Exchange Fellowship by the American, British, and Canadian Orthopedic Association. He visited and worked in clinics under the Foundation during his six-week tour of Europe.

- APOLOGY -

In the article on the class of '59 which appeared in the Tuesday edition of the Chronicle, due credit was not given to nearly 50 hard-working FAC's on East Campus. FAC's in every house stuck with freshmen women throughout Orientation Week, guiding them through assemblies, open houses, and all other aspects of a busy first week.

BOS-Sandals Give Dance Featuring 'Pogo' Atmosphere

Pogo characters interspersed in the gloomy and decadent atmosphere of the swamp will infest the East Campus gym when BOS-Sandals present "Going Pogo," their 1955 dance, in exactly eight days.

Decoration chairman Cardyn Peters and Dave Pearl are promising true Spanish moss on tree stumps, Pogo buttons, gigantic replicas of Porky the porcupine, Albert the alligator, Howland the owl, Churchy La Femme the turtle, and other Pogo accessories for the 8-12 p.m. affair.

Bids will go on sale Monday, September 26 in front of the West Campus Dope Shop. \$1.50 is the price of the stag tickets and the couple tickets are \$2.25. The number of available bids will be limited to 350.

Dress will be semi-formal for the boys and formal for the girls. No tuxes are needed, but a coat and tie is essential for every male who plans to attend.

"The Southerners" of Wake Forest are scheduled to play for the dance which will be held Oct. 1.

Arts Council Reveals First Concert Plans

Presenting its first concert of the year Sept. 30 at 8:15 in Page, the Arts Council will feature John Hanks, tenor, accompanied by Loren Withers, in a program consisting of seventeenth century English selections, several numbers by Schubert, and "Songs of Israel."

Mr. Hanks is a teacher of voice on East campus and last spring he was a member of the troupe from Duke who entertained the U. S. troops in Iceland. Mrs. Don Humphrey, president of the Arts Council, in speaking of Mr. Hanks, called him a "young people's singer."

This year the Arts Council, a student-faculty organization, will sponsor a lending library of framed pictures and long playing records. This library, which will be located in Asbury, will open Sept. 30, for Arts Council members only. Another activity, which may be heard Monday evenings at 9 on WTKI, is the "Arts Council of the Air."

Anyone wishing to join the Arts Council can apply either at the Student Activities office or at the lending library. The membership fee for a student is \$1 for the year.

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Sweaters
Only \$9.95

Ivy League in style. Light in weight, destined to be the style—Star on every Campus—All the new Char-Tone shades. All sizes.

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IFC Stresses Rushing Rules

Concerning fraternity and freshman relations, Inter-Fraternity Council president Bernie Rineberg reminds all members of the fraternity system that they are "to obey all of the rules in spirit as well as in the letter."

Both Rineberg and Konrad Knake, secretary of IFC, stressed the fact that the rules are going to be strictly enforced this year, and that violators may anticipate facing stern penalties. To date there have been no violations.

During the period beginning September 21 and ending next February 5, there will be normal relations on campus between freshmen and fraternity men. Open rushing is to begin February 6 and will last for two weeks. In order to be pledged, a freshman must have a net C average, which is passing at least 13 hours with double the number of quality points as hours originally carried. Only one failure is permitted.

As defined in the rushing regulations, a chow train is any meal at which a freshman and a fraternity man dine together. A shake-up—illegal until after February 6, 1956—is a freshman who makes a "gentleman's agreement" promising to pledge a given fraternity.

Any questions, needed excuses, or violations should be directed to Konrad Knake.

Rushing Regulations for the first semester:

1. Fraternity sections and social functions will be off limits for freshmen.
2. Freshmen dormitories and quadrangles, with the exception of phone booths, will be off limits for fraternity men.
3. Members of FAC and authorized members of IFC may enter freshman dormitories, but may not wear pins and must restrict their activities to men under their guidance.
4. A freshman having a brother living in a fraternity section may visit him in his room only when there are no other fraternity men present.
5. There will be no chow trains.
6. Shake-ups are illegal.
7. No fraternity may send letters, cards, or invitations to freshmen.
8. Any exceptions of the rules can be made only by the vice-president of the IFC.

9. Violations of clauses 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 shall be major violations. Punishment for violation of clause 5 shall be at the discretion of the executive committee.

Flowers Affords Fun For Undergraduates

Undergraduates, especially coeds, are invited by the Student Union to visit rooms two and one in the basement of Flowers Building when they are in the mood for a game of table tennis or billiards any time between the hours of 1-11 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Five pocket billiard tables and three table tennis tables occupy these rooms, and a new shuffleboard table will soon be added. Other furnishings include Coke, sandwich and cigarette machines.

The music lounge in the same building is also available to students. This room is open every day from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., and instruction in the use of the high fidelity equipment and music reproduction system will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

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Unlined button down collar with center pleat in back and box pleat.

In Stripes, Checks, and plain colors.

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"Where Friends Meet For Better Service"

Freshman Don Dinks And Learn Traditions; Women Anticipate Goon Day—Men Tip Caps

By ALICE MCKEE

Dinks, the scourge of all first year college males, are once again ornamenting the heads of the freshmen specie.

At Duke the dinks were inaugurated in the early 1930's when Dean M. Arnold was assistant dean of freshmen. During the late '30's resentment against the hate was born and grew steadily until student leaders devised a new head covering that resembled a crew cap. These items immediately became popular and remained in evidence until World War II. For the war's duration the dink tradition was not kept up, because people were interested in more serious ideas and actions.

In 1948 a type of class hat was revived and in 1951 the dink, as it looks today, reappeared.

Although the laws regarding the wearing of dinks have almost always been sternly enforced, the West Campus population has never had to endure activities such as the Woman's College Goon Day or perform any embarrassing and ridiculous pranks.

But, according to the 1955-56 Traditions Board, the freshmen must obey the following rules: tip dinks and speak to all upperclassmen; know the history

of the University and specified songs and cheers; be able to recite this knowledge to upperclassmen; pass a test covering the traditions; not sit on the Chapel steps; attend the sophomore-freshmen Field Day and participate in the contests; not walk on the grass; and remain in the stands at football games until the Alma Mater has been sung.

Stevenson Becomes J. B. Duke Professor In English Literature

President A. Hollis Edens recently announced the acquisition of Dr. Lionel Stevenson, distinguished scholar of English literature, as new James B. Duke Professor of English here on campus.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr. Stevenson has been awarded degrees from four universities, including Oxford. He has distinguished himself not only in scholarship as the author of two highly acclaimed biographies, but also administratively as recent chairman of the English department at Southern California University. His special field is English literature of the Victorian period.

The James B. Duke professorships were established in 1953 through Duke Endowment gifts totalling some \$1,500,000. Their purpose is "to attract and develop within the University faculties and staff a group of distinguished and outstanding professors," Dr. Edens said.

HELP WANTED!

Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in joining the CHRONICLE staff should come by the offices on third floor of the Student Union between the hours of 2 and 6 Sunday afternoon.

Sports, business, photography, editorial, and cartooning staffs are interested in new talent.

Annual Improvements On Campus Included New Audio Studio And Addition To Hospital

By AL HEIL

Chronicle Feature Editor

Annual campus face-lifting operations featured the addition of three more floors to the hospital wing and establishment of a romance language audio studio on the second floor of Gray Building.

The studio, which is nearing completion, contains fifty booths and a central "broadcasting" glassed-in room. Only first year students will use these facilities for better understanding of French and Spanish when the audio program is launched later this year, but all levels will eventually participate.

At the close of the 1954-55 academic year, construction workers had poured the first concrete floor of the hospital wing. Now stone work on the walls has progressed to the second story, and lags two floors behind cement-pouring.

The goal to complete the shell of the addition is set for Christmas. The wing will house an outpatient clinic, private diagnostic clinics and three floors of rooms for patients.

A paved driveway a quarter of a mile long extends from Erwin Road to North Circuit Drive, passing behind the Men's Graduate Center. Traffic can move in both directions on the driveway, which is 30 feet wide.

Formerly inhabited by men graduates, 2204 Erwin Road (which stands directly opposite Hanes House) has been returned to the nurses. Renovations in the building include painting and the installation of a new sprinkling system.

In the mechanical wing of the engineering building, the stairwells have been filled with cement to make more floor space for office facilities.

Freshman houses I, J, K, and L on West Campus have the new look with a fresh coat of paint, asphalt tile floors, new chests of drawers, study desks

and bookcases. Special furniture repairs were made in House FF.

During the summer, 600 chests of drawers were refinished according to William Whitford, Director of Operations. Many fraternity chapter rooms gained the redecorator's touch this summer.

Painters brightened all of Aycock House and worked in the social rooms of all other houses on East Campus. New furniture, pictures and lamps surprised visitors to all house lounges.

Sidewalk repair was another major project on the women's campus. Walks in front of the auditorium, student union and leading to the gym were repaired, as were portions of the walk along Myrtle Drive.

The Slim Look

in

Black and Khaki Twill
SLACKS

Favorites for sitting in class, strolling on campus — or just loafing, tailored with tapered legs and backstrap.

\$4.95

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Duke's Mixture

Summer's Fun Cooperates With Cupid It's The Old Drama With Newer Actors

By DOT CARRICO

Everything seems the same, but for the eagerness to get to work and play and the determination that "this will be a good year" that follows vacation . . . and for the new pins, rings and plans.

Summer pinnings include Lynn Williams and Bill Bazley; Pat Drechsel and Don Tobin; Marilyn Mayberry and Bill Arthur; Deena Wadsen and Bill Bailey; Betty Byers and a Canadian Deke; Pat Kinzey and a North Carolina Deke; Sandy Mitchell and a Greensboro man; and Bob McTammany and a New Jersey girl.

The next step, engagement, was announced by Susan Bowyer and Bob Aubrey; Gay Weeks and Bill Neale; Kaki Ross and a boy from home; Judy Dinwoody and Taylor Hines; Emma Fritchett and a N. C. man; Jane Eberhart and Norwood Clark; Nancy Coard and Mike Outerson; Patsie Campbell and Bernie Wisner; and Tom Neese and a Greensboro girl.

Many marriages . . . those including at least one of the pair returning to school are: Bobbie Guy and Bob Clayton; Carolyn Bookshire and David Sachsmaier; Marie Thompson and Grady Price; Charlotte Hoey and Jack Mansfield; Bob McCuddy and a Durham girl; Judy LeFever and Will Louis-Dreydus; and Buck Van Every and a Charlotte man.

Several students are returning from a year or a semester of study abroad: Mary Patton, Abbie Delwick, Edythe Paris, D'Est and Sissie Whitted, Jack Bates and Bruce McGranahan are back from Paris, Audrey Earle from Spain and Jane Kirkpatrick from Scotland.

One student who will not be back is Freddy Samuels . . . Freddy's return has been postponed by polio . . . he sure would appreciate cards, notes and/or visits. His address is Hotel Blackstone, 50 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y. . . the Mix is a social column. You are society. Please send me news of parties, pinnings, anecdotes and such. I'm in Aycock.

Grants To Scholars

During the recent summer session the libraries, laboratories, and research facilities of the Duke campus were at the disposal of six visiting scholars.

By means of a program of grants-in-aid these men and women were enabled to carry on further study in their special fields.

This summer the grants were awarded to Percy G. Adams, English, University of Tennessee; John M. Bevan, psychology, Davidson College; D. W. Blackburn, business, College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas; Ann E. Brewer, French, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; June Hyer, history, University of Houston, Tex.; and W. B. Yarns, history, Wake Forest College.

Saturday, 7 & 9 P.M.

Quadrangle Pictures

Page Auditorium



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This button-down shirt, with soft roll collar, marks a great advance—a new full-length back pleat for never-before comfort. As a fitting companion, Arrow offers a new chino slack with tapered legs, pleatless front and adjustable back strap. Chino slacks in black, tan and grey, \$5.95. Oxford shirt, \$5.00, in stripes and solid colors.

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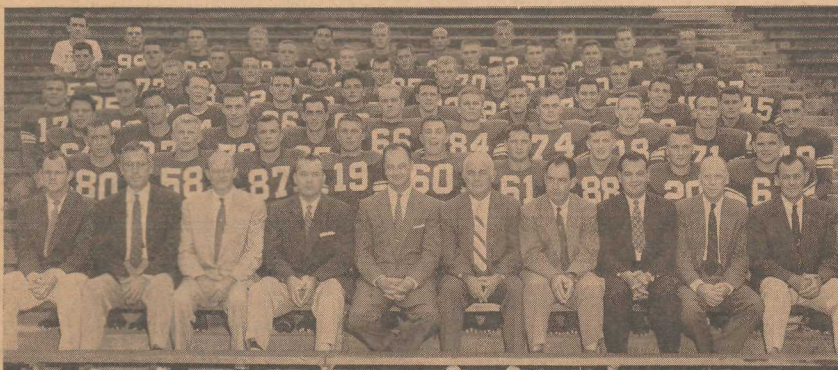
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"WHERE DUKE MEN MEET"

BEAT STATE!

Devils and Wolfpack Clash For 31st Time



Front row (left to right) Coaches: Charlie Smith, Bob Cox, Bob Monfort, Thomas O'Boyle, Head Coach Bill Murray, Ellis Hager, Clarence Parker, Carmen Falcone, Herschel Caldwell, Trainer Bob Chambers, Marty Pierson was not present when the picture was taken. Second row—Sonny Sorrell, Ronnie Falls, Jerry Kocourek, Bob Murray, Captain Birchfield, Jim Nelson, Jim Hardin, Bob Pascal, Sid DeLoatch, Sonny Jurgensen, Doug Knotts Dale Boyd. Fourth row—Bob Brodhead, Bernie Blaney, Jerry Clayton, Phil Dupler, John Madden, Ed Post, Jim Barick, Coy Clayton, Eddie Rushton, Jimmy Harris. Fifth row—Bertie Keyser, Deryl Stowe, Dave Brotherton, Bill Reineilla, Bill Cozart, Joe Graybeal, Dick Culter Phil Scudieri, Jim Harris, Bill Bailey Oliver Rudy. Sixth row—Jim Culp, Dan Cox, Dave Hurm, Melwood Guy, Fred Beasley, George Aetherholt, Bob McGaughey, Bill Hoch Mike McNally, Nick Kredich, Charlie Klingler. Seventh row—Danny Park, manager, Doug Padgett, Buddy Bass, Dave Bruton, John Kersey, Bill Thompson, Bill Hagie, Johnny Long, Bert Lattimore, Jim Harrison, Bobby Honeycutt. Absent from picture—Tom Topping.

Series Began In 1924; Duke Has 22-7 Lead

By FRANK PREISSE

Tonight's football game with North Carolina State will be the thirty-first page in the long long chapter of gridiron history written by the Blue Devils and the Wolfpack.

Duke will go into the game with a fairly comfortable lead in the series, 22-7 with one tie game.

State got the series off to a fast start in 1924 when they administered the first of their five shutout victories over the Blue Devils, 14-0. That was the pattern of the rivalry for the first four years, as State won every game.

FIRST WIN

Then in 1928 came an indication of things to come as the Blue Devils captured their first win over the Wolfpack, 14-12. Duke followed up with victories in the next two years, but State won in 1931 and '32.

Wallace Wade finally got the Blue Devils on the move with a 7-0 win in 1935. That game marked the beginning of an era in Duke-State gridiron relationships, for it wasn't until 1946 that the Wolfpack was able to regain the victory path, with a 13-6 win.

The 1946 game was a haven in a storm for State, since it was their only victory in the last 21 games of the series. The Blue Devils right now have a string of eight successive undefeated games against the Wolfpack, dating from 1946 to the present. One game in that string was a scoreless deadlock, that one coming in 1948.

BIG ROUT

The 1943 game was the scene of the biggest rout in the history of the rivalry. The Blue Devils, led by three All-Americans and bolstered by the fact that they were the highest scoring team in the nation, rolled to a 75-0 win. Bob Gantt, one of the three All-Americans, set a school record by booting nine extra points out of ten tries in that game.

State's biggest victory margins came in 1924 and 1931 by scores of 14-0. Their highest score came in 1920 when they rolled up a 28-19 win.

The overall scoring picture shows that the Blue Devils have an overwhelming edge. Duke has scored 617 points in the 30 contests against 203 for State.

To Win This Week

Duke to outrun N. C. State. Oklahoma to out everything UNC.

U.C.L.A. to squeeze by Maryland.

Clemson too much for Cavaliers.

South Carolina to edge Wake Forest.

Duke Travels To Riddick Stadium To Meet State In Season Opener

By BILL DOMHOFF

Assistant Chronicle Sports Editor
"We're not ready for that game with State."

That was Coach Bill Murray's glum observation as he sent his charges through their final workouts in preparation for tomorrow night's opener against NC State in Riddick Stadium at Raleigh.

"We still haven't completely recovered from that darn virus," said Murray. "And don't think State won't be plenty tough!"

"This is their big game of the season," continued the pessimistic Murray. "If they beat us and lose all their other games, they still consider it a successful season."

The Wolfpack's record seems to bear Murray out. Last year they won only two in 10 starts, but fought Duke right down to the wire before bowing, 21-7.

Adding further to Murray's woe, scouting reports from his coaching staff indicate that State is a much improved club over last fall. The Duke scouts came away favorably impressed after watching State drop a 7-0 verdict to Florida last Saturday.

HAMPERED BY VIRUS

None of the 12 men hospitalized by the virus that hit the squad midway in the re-season drills will be forced to sit out the contest, but several are still weak from the attack.

Sonny Jurgensen, junior quarterback, who is being counted on to do just about everything, may have to share his chores with Dale Boyd until he recovers completely his week's illness. Boyd, switched from halfback, has been the most pleasant surprise of the fall drills.

Bob Brodhead, who was expected to win the number two quarterback spot after his great showing in the spring sessions,

is still recovering from an emergency appendectomy and has not hit stride as yet. He will be in uniform tonight, however.

The Devils have the makings of a great team in the backfield, boasting speed, size, and depth. Left half Bob Pascal, a possibility for All-American honors, is as brilliant and versatile as ever, and he has long-striding, hard-running Nick Kredich to back him up.

Bryant Aldridge, who averaged 5.2 yards per try last year, is ready to pick up where he left off at full, and big Hal McElhany is living up to the promise he showed in the spring.

Speedster Bernie Blaney, the 159-lb comet, is a scoring threat from anywhere on the field. When he gets tired, Ed Post can handle right half duties more than adequately.

LINE QUESTION MARK

The first string line appears capable of holding its own in any competition, but the second and third strings are still unproven. In fact, the key to the Blue Devil's success this year could lie in how freely Murray can substitute when his number on wall tires.

Sonny Sorrell and Buddy Bass are set at ends, but there is not much depth behind them. Doug Knotts and Sid DeLoatch are ready at tackles, with Dan Cox apparently the lone reserve who can step in without reducing the punch too greatly.

Captain Jesse Birchfield, his knee injury healed, is the bulwark of the inner line, with W. D. Fesperman manning the other guard. Place kicking specialist Jim Nelson has been a capable replacement.

Center could be Duke's Achilles' heel. Only starter Ron Falls

has had game experience. Letterman Don Snowberger, was forced to quit after repeated head injuries, and hard-nosed Jim Davis, sophomore standout who might have been number two man, has been hampered by the virus and a recurrent kidney injury.

Duke Items

Bob Pascal, who runs, catches, and throws the football for the Blue Devils, will add kicking it to his duties tomorrow night. "He looks like my best punter," says Bill Murray, who doesn't seem to be completely satisfied with that department.

Wednesday he kept number two kicker Sonny Jurgensen for a special half-hour session. During these workouts Smiling Bill proved to be a pretty fair punter himself with several spiraling boots . . . Bill Bailey and Skitch Rudy are his other punters.

Buddy Bass, first string right end after being a regular halfback last year, is the Devil's most versatile player . . . Consensus of opinion is that he could play anywhere . . . Ed Post, RH, is favoring a bad knee, but will play tomorrow night.

End Deryl Stowe hasn't suited up for two weeks . . . bad knee . . . Tackle Buzz Guy may be moved to guard . . . Line Coach Tom O'Boyle has been teaching him the position after practice.

Don Snowberger, who had to quit after acquiring a perianth at getting knocked out, is helping coach the frosh team . . . Tackle Joe Graybeal, who reported at 235, has dropped to playing weight, 210, after strict dieting and much running.

Harriers Begin Work Under Al Buehler, New Head Coach

Varsity and freshman cross country candidates, under the tutelage of Al Buehler, new head coach, have been practicing rigorously during the past week.

Buehler, a former Maryland track star, replaces Red Lewis as head cross country mentor and assistant track coach. Lewis is now free to devote full time to his job as ticket director.

The two returning "big guns," according to Buehler, are senior Dick Reese and junior Dave Hanner. Reese is also a miler on the track team, while Hanner runs the two mile in track.

Other runners who turned in good performances last year were Dave Peyton, Bob Kline, and Andy Lewis, Dick Massey, Jesse Peters, and Larry Decker, all distance men on last spring's track squad, also are being counted on.

While these men are expected to comprise the nucleus of the team, there are several sophomore prospects who look promising. They are Henry Wells, Ed Berger, Bob Hankins, Paul Boltman, Curt Cobb, Bill Hotelling, Dave Pearl, Jim Johnson and John Jordan.

In a cross country race eight men are entered from each team, with the scores of the top five finishers from each being counted. Low score wins.

The Blue Devils harriers, who placed third in the conference meet last year behind Maryland and UNC, will open their season Oct. 1 at Clemson. Coach Buehler emphasizes that it is still not too late to tryout for either the varsity or freshman squads. Anyone interested should see Coach Buehler in Room 106 of the Old Gym.