

# The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 18, 1956

## 987 Freshmen Begin Campus Life



Most of the 42 Y-men were on hand at the Dope Shop to be sure that the freshmen were correctly fitted with their dinks. The dinks of the class of 1960, similar to those of the class of 1957, are functional as well as traditional since they can be used as rain hats. No exchanges were allowed.

Photo by Frank P. Toia

### Dorms Are Renovated

For the second straight year incoming freshmen are enjoying new housing facilities resulting from a long-range plan to improve West Campus dormitory arrangements.

All of the 805 freshmen living on campus now have a new blonde desk and a chest of drawers, and all freshman houses except G have tile floors and paint not older than two years.

During the summer the new desks and dressers were placed in houses M, N, and G, and the first two also received new paint and tile flooring.

The University also purchased new springs for every bed on both campuses. Several freshman rooms do not have enough closets for the occupants, and the Housing Bureau does not plan to purchase any more temporary closets.

At present there are 70 more beds in the nine freshman houses than the buildings were designed for. This is a decrease from the number of excess beds last year even though house CC is now a fraternity dormitory. Part of the overcrowded conditions were helped by reducing the number of freshmen by 25 (down to 628). Also the fourth floor of house G has been converted into freshman rooms.

The University's policy on the total enrollment of students is to keep the present number of men while increasing the number of women by 200. The latter will be fulfilled with the completion of the new girls dormitory next summer.

When the new West Campus dormitory is completed in the winter of 1957, its approximately 250 beds will relieve the crowded conditions in men's living quarters.

The new mens' dormitory is designed to house four fraternities, and no freshmen will live in it.

### Traditional Ceremony

## Flag Raising Ceremony Will Begin Fall Semester

The fall semester will officially begin with the annual flag-raising ceremony which will take place at 10:10 a.m. Thursday in front of Allen Building.

The ceremony will begin with the playing of "America" on the carillon by Anton Brees, after which A. S. Brower, treasurer of the University, will present the flag to a color guard made up of the NROTC and AFROTC. The color guard will carry the flag to the platform and give it to President A. Hollis Edens. After a brief talk on the importance of the occasion, Edens will turn over the flag to Wade Penny, president of the senior class of Trinity College, and Allen Mead, president of the senior class of the College of Engineering, who will raise the flag.

The raising of the flag officially opens the new academic year each fall and is placed in the keeping of the two senior classes for the entire year. It is lowered at the end of the year as the

last official act during commencement.

That flag which is flown by a particular senior class is never raised again except at class meetings or reunions and only then at the request of the class members.

The ceremony has been carried out each year since 1903. At the suggestion of President Kilgo, the Class of 1899 elected to have erected the flagpole as a class memorial.

After the flag pole had been erected, Mr. Newsom, Registrar of the College, in conference with President Kilgo, prepared a set of rules to govern the display of the flag. The rules were approved the same year by the College's Board of Trustees.

### -Employment- Available For Men

The University has several part time jobs available to students who desire to earn some of their educational expenses during the year. Many of the high paying jobs require a year or two of experience and students are urged to start early if they intend to continue employment. Anyone desiring information concerning a job should see John Dozier or Miss Dooley in 217 Allen Building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday before 1 p.m.

### "Y" Men, FAC, "Y" Women and Sandals Welcome and Accommodate Class of 1960

By ROGER KNAPP

Amid trunks, suitcases, phonographs, lamps, radios, tennis rackets, and almost anything else that is portable, the 987 members of the Class of 1960 invaded the campus last Wednesday

and Thursday for its week of orientation.

"Y" men, FAC women, YWCA women, and Sandals were on campus to welcome the freshmen with any aid that they might need to speed them in familiarizing themselves with the campus and dormitories. With Neil Williams, Chairman of Orientation Week on West, and Dot Felton heading the FAC women, the groups were organized to answer questions, proctor tests, and aid in the physical examinations and open houses. These upperclassmen have been spending each night during the week seeing individually the members of the new class.

The Week was formally begun on both campuses with assemblies on Thursday night, at which time the freshmen were introduced to the respective Deans.

The newcomers spent most of Friday taking aptitude tests and then the evening was occupied with physical examinations.

Saturday morning the freshmen had their first conferences with their respective faculty advisors.

The open houses on East Campus Saturday night and the President's reception on Sunday afternoon were the two major events of the past weekend. At the reception the new students had the opportunity of meeting and talking with members of the Administration and faculty.

Yesterday the Durham Merchants Association played host to the freshmen, when the town

(Continued on Page 4)

### Ambassadors Beat Rhythm For Frosh Y Dance Saturday

Plunging into the campus social whirl, newly arrived freshmen will climax the hectic Orientation Week by dancing to the music of the Duke Ambassadors at the freshman "Y" dance on Sept. 22 in the Womens' College Gymnasium from 9-12 p.m.

The dance, which is for freshmen only, presents the most immediate advantage of YMCA membership. Tickets are \$1 for "Y" members, but non-"Y" members must pay \$2. Tickets will be on sale throughout the week at the YMCA office in Flowers building.

The Duke Ambassadors, an orchestra composed of Duke's leading musicians, will be playing at their first dance on campus since returning from summer tours of the Azores and Bermuda for the Air Force.

Dress for the dance will be informal with men wearing sport coats and ties.

Tom Robertson, chairman of the YMCA recreation committee, which is sponsoring the dance, is overseeing all arrangements, while co-chairmen of decorations, Frank Bell and Dortha Brokenshire, who represents the YWCA, will manage the transformation of the Gym into a place of beauty.



A Hanes House hostess pours water for thirsty freshmen at an open house held last Saturday when the 68 new student nurses were hostesses to many freshmen men. Half-way through the hot evening of dancing the Cokes ran out and the freshmen were forced to quench their thirst with ice water. Open houses were also held at all the East Campus dormitories Saturday night, giving the new students a chance to get acquainted.

Photo by Frank P. Toia



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH  
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER  
Business Manager

## Class of 1960; Small for a Reason

There are 291 women and 628 men in the Class of 1960. This is a small freshman class for Duke.

On West there has been a ten per cent reduction in enrollment despite a national trend to larger classes. For each freshman woman approximately five were rejected. This is a select class of freshmen.

Fortunately Duke is not a state university and therefore can pick the best students from among the applicants. The officials think that they have chosen freshmen who are capable of maintaining the school's standards and making the right decisions about academics and extra-curriculars.

The freshmen can choose from the best professors, interesting activities and memorable parties. Included in this choice are the professors known as "crips", activities that specialize in talk rather than doing and parties long remembered by Judicial Board.

Two roommates can live entirely different lives. Some concentrate on beer drinking and parties; they might not have much time for anything else but they will become experts in their field. There are always the clipboard personalities who belong to every organization on campus. They can at least plan committees better than most. Some will become sack rats, some book worms. And there are those who manage to mix a little of everything in their lives.

The mixers have a better record than the specialists. They are more successful and more long-lived as far as college careers go. They won't disappear in a cloud of deanly disapproval.

They are the students who will fulfill all the promises made on their application blanks.

## And Still They Come . . .

To the men and women in white we doff our dinks and wave our name tags. Dragging themselves away from money-gathering jobs, summer romances and home-made lemonade to guide starchy—and glassy-eyed freshmen, over a hundred Y-men, FAC's, and Sandals came back to campus a week early—and a hectic week it is too.

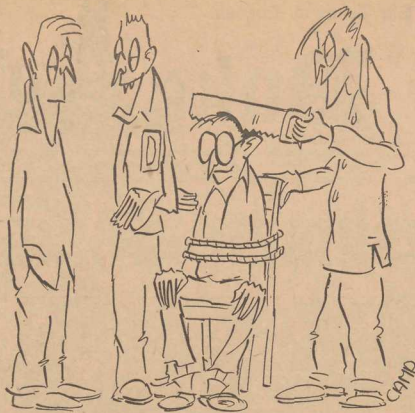
The field of human relations doesn't bring jobs with definite hours and definite assignments; Y people and FAC's can't close up shop at a certain hour and sit back and say that's that! Along with blue and white ribbons, versatility and endurance are necessities.

Last spring these men and women were honored with their appointments, and indeed there can be much personal satisfaction in helping people and flashing Big Man On Campus smiles. But as Freshman Week wears on, satisfaction can become an ambiguous thing and is often drowned in sweat and tears.

And still they come . . .

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"After those placement tests, I'll bet you five bucks it's sawdust."

## Story: Semi-True Seniors: Not All Shoe

By ANNE NICHOLSON

If Mabel hadn't been sick last night maybe none of it would have happened. Mabel is my tropical fish—beautiful, expensive, and temperamental. The trip back to school had made her terribly carsick and I was up all night putting paregoric in her bowl or changing the water or something equally maternal. Anyway, it was a trying night and I overslept this morning. The habits of a senior are deeply imbedded, and this first morning back at Duke I automatically crept out of bed to run down the hall to read my daily horoscope message in the office copy of the Durham Morning Herald. I began this habit as a freshman and I've always found it a great help in planning the day.

I didn't exactly turn this morning since I couldn't find my glasses and I'm high gravel blind (As Shakespeare put it so well in his play about the pound of flesh) without them. I hitched up the legs of my father's discarded pajamas and groped my way along the hall. I really wasn't too upset when I reached the end of the hall and grabbed a hunk of humanity instead of a slab of pale green plaster. I prodded it playfully, when a masculine voice roared down in my pincurs, "Unhand me, young woman."

I terminated my little game and began running, but in my blind panic I lost my sense of direction, tore out the front door, tripped on a pajama leg, and did a backbend over the nearest bush. After flailing around helplessly on my back, a newly arrived freshman came up and guided me gently back to my room. I put on my glasses and found the following notice nailed to my door: "We do not poke the diaphragms of parents. Please vacate the premises for the day at your earliest convenience. You have five minutes to do so." Ordinarily I take such reprimands with a grain of salt, but since this epistle had been written in blood I decided to pay heed.

I donned trenchcoat and sneakers in a combined effort to appear blase and travel incognito, and sauntered nonchalantly out the door where I was immediately identified as a freshman by a band of women clad in the sparkling symbol of purity and seniority. A copy of the Duchess was thrust into my hand and I was given a lecture in a voice of firm but friendly persuasion on the importance of maintaining the "tone" of the campus. Two members of the squad stepped

forward and pushed me through a tour of the east and west campus, which reached its climax in the Woman's College infirmary.

I patiently waited in line to have my picture taken in a bathing cap, sans soul and sans underwear, while the nurse prepared to give my shots. Needle poised over my left hip, the nurse gasped in alarm, "This isn't a freshman, I stuck this one three years ago." "Are you quite sure," was the doctor's concerned query. "You know I never forget a face" the nurse said, which settled the question.

After being released, I rushed down to Bailey's for a fried egg sandwiches to settle my frazzled nerves. Just as I had hoped—there was a group of upperclassmen standing outside, who, joy of joys, completely ambushed me. I was frantically trying to decide which one I would go out with, when I realized they were imploring me to get them dates wit hifreshmen.

One old friend did take pity on me and decided to let me help him carry his laundry up to his house. He let me out in front of the chapel with two laundry bags full of shoes and stuff while he went to park the car. I slung a bag over each shoulder and was trudging down the quad when two Y Men seized me, benevolently explained that this was west campus where the men lived, and shoved me on a nearby eastbound bus. Mabel is still sick and I'm campused.

This is a more or less true story, whose only moral is that being a senior isn't necessarily shoe.

## TOWER TALK

Freshmen may not realize or appreciate it, but there've been some changes made. For years the SGA's, the Chronicle and the student body in general have been plugging away for certain paved parking lots and walks on both campuses, and this summer the roadmen laid the combined efforts in plain view: asphalt now rests smoothly where before only dust and mud and angry students congregated. So once again hats are off, to the Campus Welfare Department, and all responsible. There is still some to do, but this was a good start.

And the new dorm on East seems to be progressing well—next year's freshmen will really have something to cheer about! R.S.

## 3 Methods For Safe Registration

By DICK WASSERMAN

When the time arrives for registration, there are three methods by which the student may obtain information about possible future courses. The first is a small booklet supplied by the school, the second is the faculty advisor, and the third method, of course, is by word-of-mouth.

Everyone has at one time or another been deceived by that pleasant-looking little book disarmingly called *The Bulletin of Undergraduate Instruction*. This book is supplied to the student body to give them some insight into the uniform course requirements, to make clear to them the requirements for degrees, and to frighten seniors into getting a "C" average. While packed with valuable lists of requirements the bulletin is loaded with juicy, if erroneous, course descriptions which are often well-written, beautifully worded and completely useless. Some annoy a student by being either superfluous or far too general, but a significant minority problem of the Russian leaders from Ivan the Terrible through Czarina Nudnick.

### SAFE GUIDES

One can guide himself safely through this maze of misinformation however, if he remembers the simple rules: first, be especially careful of the descriptions about people—the age of Richelieu may have come 100 years after Richelieu died—second, avoid all courses whose descriptions begin with "an analysis of . . ."—third, rip from your bulletin any course requiring a term paper—the one thing characteristic of all term-papers is that professors never read them.

Many faculty advisors, especially those for freshmen, are either severely limited in knowledge of specific courses outside their own departments or completely ignorant of the entire system. I remember my own faculty advisor—an innocuous little fellow who covered behind his desk his little hand clutching a well-thumbed copy of *Be Glad You're Neurotic*. Hanging on the wall of his office was a skull marked "Duke Cafeteria—1908." It seemed he had just returned to the states after a trip to Alabama, his hair thinning, his poor health. One of the courses I selected with his help was called "the role of the worker in modern society." After attending the class (this was before the freecut system), I discovered it was actually a five month analysis of the instructor's experiences in a G.M. assembly plant as a spy for the sociology club.

### WORD OF MOUTH

I have found word-of-mouth to be by far the safest and most efficient way to obtain information about a particular course. This system is readily available, accurate, and most important, beyond the reach of log-rolling faculty advisors. It's always good policy however, to find out what your informant received in the course before you accept his advice. The wary character who tells you he got 12 A's and 7 B's on tests, a low A on the final, and a D in the course . . .

The University should attempt to provide more adequate course descriptions for its students; descriptions written in matter-of-fact, concrete terms by the people teaching the courses. The fact remains that no matter how efficient the students may be in informing one another of easy, interesting, or valuable courses, one must eventually turn to his undergraduate bulletin for a description of this course or that, and as things stand, this can be suicide.



## Provide Irreplaceable Service

### "Y" Men Perform Duties With Success; Tasks Are Numerous, Varied and Tedious

By WILLIE HARTSTINE

Those forty-two men on West Campus wearing white shirts, ties, and ragged arm bands are the choice crop of Y-men chosen from among more than 150 applicants last spring. Under the leadership of Neil Williams, Chairman of Orientation Week, the Y-man program so far has been successfully and thoroughly carried out in all of its varied and tedious phases.

"Where is Allen Building? Why isn't the bus service free? What do East Campus girls look like?" These are typical ques-

tions facing the Y-men annually as the eager freshmen pour onto West Campus.

Some of the hardest work of the week was accomplished Wednesday and Thursday when all of the Y-men helped carry trunks and suitcases to get freshmen settled in their rooms and oriented to the campus. Answering thousand of questions, the Y-men have already completed such tasks as proctoring tests, guiding chapel tours, assisting in the rigorous physical examination program, chaperoning open houses, conducting the Y membership drive, printing the daily edition of the "Drink", fitting the new 1960 dinks in an orderly manner, ushering at the chapel service, and assisting at the reception Sunday afternoon.

The largest and most gratifying job for each Y-man is the personal counseling service he renders every night to his freshmen advisees. These personal contacts are providing the freshmen the close and intimate contacts they need with experienced upperclassmen during this initial period of their college careers.

The Y-men have not done a perfect job; but the administration and the incoming freshmen class each year recognize the irreplaceable service offered freely by the early-returning group of YMCA men.

## Dr. Kramer Praised For Botanical Work

Dr. Paul Jackson Kramer of the botany faculty is one of 50 botanists from throughout the world who have been cited by the Botanical Society of America for merit achievement in various botanical fields during the past half century.

The recipients, one for each year of the Society's existence, received their citations during special ceremonies at the recent Golden Jubilee celebration at the convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences which was held on the campus of the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Kramer, a James B. Duke professor whose specialty is plant physiology, was cited for productive investigations in various branches of plant physiology, and especially for significant contributions to our knowledge of plant water relations and tree physiology.

A native of Brookville, Ind. and a graduate of Miami University in Ohio, Dr. Kramer received his M.Sc. degree from Ohio State in 1928 and his Ph.D. degree from there in 1931. He came to Duke in that year and was named a James B. Duke professor in 1954.

## Bassett Assumes NROTC Direction; Ford Leaves Group

Captain Robert V. R. Bassett, Jr., a veteran of active duty in the Pacific during World War II, has been named commander of the Naval ROTC unit here by President A. Hollis Edens.

Captain Bassett succeeds Capt. Joel C. Ford who came on the staff from 1953 until the time of his assignment to sea duty this summer. A graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Captain Bassett attended Severn Preparatory School in Severna Park, Md. before entering the Academy where he was commissioned as an ensign at his graduation in 1935.

As engineer officer of the USS Pope, he participated in the Philippine Operations from Dec. 1941 to March 1942. Captain Bassett is entitled to wear the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon awarded the USS Pope for action in the Java campaign.

He was personally awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct—while serving as engineer officer and officer-of-the-deck of the USS Pope in sea battles from January to March of 1942. Captain Bassett also holds the Army Unit Badge and Dutch Bronze Cross. When the USS Pope sunk by the Japanese in March 1942, Captain Bassett was

one of the survivors who was taken to Japan where he remained a prisoner of war until the end of the hostilities in 1945. In 1949, he assumed command of the USS Rehoboth one of the first naval vessels to be equipped with floating laboratories man-

ned by civilian scientists doing oceanographic surveys.

He also served as executive officer of the USS Baltimore. His most recent assignment was as Assistant Force Operations Officer on the staff of Commander Service Force, Pacific.

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## Quadrangle

Wed., Sept. 19 40c

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## Big Wheels



Photo by Frank P. Toia  
Neil Williams, Chairman of Orientation Week, and Dot Felson, president of the Woman's FAC, retreat from the crowd of freshmen at the president's reception for a few minutes rest and a conversation about future events of the week. Both Dot and Neil have worked hard with the Y-men, men's and women's FAC's and Sandals to make the week as educational and entertaining as possible to our new students.

## Poor Ratio



Photo by Frank P. Toia

## Competitors Convince, Freshman Males Wince

By SKIP LIVINGSTON

Although the ratio is not quite as bad as the picture would indicate, the new inhabitant of West finds the competition for the time of the ladies of Hanes

### YMCA TO Sponsor '60 Swim Tomorrow

Freshman will have an opportunity to demonstrate their swimming ability when the traditional freshman swim meet is held at 3 p.m. in the Old Gym Wednesday.

The meet, which is held under the supervision of the varsity swimming coach, W. S. Persons, is sponsored by the YMCA. Entry blanks may be secured from the housemasters. All entries must be given to Coach Persons at 106-A Old Gym by 10 a.m. tomorrow. If Coach Persons is not available, the entry blanks may be left with Mr. Hamilton in the Old Gym. The winning house will receive a bronze plaque.

Persons and Frank Bell, who is the YMCA representative for the swim meet, stress that lack of experience should not prevent a student from entering the meet.

House and East Campus keen indeed, since there are almost two men in the freshman class for every woman.

Observing a hands-off policy this week, the returning upperclassmen will soon enter the fray for the favors of the new ladies of the campus, exhibiting a careless lack of concern for the hard work of the freshmen.

In spite of the sad plight of the men involved in the Freudian epic which occurs every fall at Duke, the women, flushed with the success of Orientation Week, do not fall greedily upon each male caller. Rather, they participate with zest as spectators in the oldest of games, the survival of the fittest. In short, they love it.

Ask an occupant of East or Hanes the reason for her comities will be praise of the scholastic rating of the school; however, after participating in the fall rush, no male can long remain so disillusioned as to believe this gross exaggeration of the truth. "Good old two to one" is the real reason. Men of West arise! Expose the inciters of this fall riot for what they are—fine ladies who enjoy attention and thrive on multiplicity of admirers.

## East Campus Holds Opening Ceremony Tomorrow Morning

Traditional flag-raising exercises in connection with the opening of the Woman's College will take place tomorrow, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. in 204 East Duke Building.

The program will begin with a hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," following which Dr. President A. Hollis Edens will extend a greeting to the new and returning Woman's College students. The new Associate Director of Religious Life for the Woman's College, Barbara Benedict, will read the scripture; then Miss R. Florence Brinkley, dean of the Woman's College, will lead the participants in prayer.

Dr. Robert Rankin, head of the political science department and senior class adviser, will speak briefly. An explanation of the meaning and tradition behind the flag-raising ceremony will be given by Mary Ann French, senior class president.

Following the hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth," the group will move to the East Duke Court, where the flag will be raised by Miss French. Accompanied by the band under the direction of Paul R. Bryan, Mrs. Eugenia Saville will lead the singing of "Dear Old Duke" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

## -ORIENTATION-

(Continued from Page 1)

was turned over to the students on the annual Duke-Durham Day.

Commenting on the Class of '60, Dean Lewis J. McNurlen related that he was "personally pleased" with the way in which the new residents of West Campus had begun their college career. He further stated that in the assemblies "the group was attentive. . . . They are off to a fine start and are a good academic class."

Tonight after an assembly in Page, the West Campus freshmen will be invited to attend the Student Union open house. At this time they will be able to visit all of the student activities that are housed within the walls of the Flowers Building.

On Wednesday evening Quadrangle Pictures will open its 1956-57 season at which time any freshmen will be admitted free of charge.

## FAC Aids All Freshmen

By HOWARD BERMAN and NANCY NUTTER

Regardless of the role they have to fill as counsellor, advisor, or friend, the members of the Freshman Advisory Council are very important to the freshmen not only during their first weeks at Duke but also throughout the year. In this capacity the Freshman adviser is one of the few upperclassmen to whom the first year student can turn for answers to questions on courses of study, campus affairs, or virtually anything to do with college life.

The Council is composed of 43 junior and senior women on East Campus and approximately 50 sophomore, junior and senior men on West Campus. The two groups are headed respectively by Dot Felson and Sam Jacobson. Each representative advises a group of ten or more freshmen.

The duties of the Freshman adviser include: being the first to welcome her freshmen, helping them unpack, meeting parents, taking freshmen and visitors on a tour of the campus, accompanying her group to the President's Tea, giving her group information about activities and organizations, prompting for the handbook test, helping advisees of "Dear Old Duke" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

On West Campus the freshmen are welcomed by their housemasters and "Y" men. They are then visited a day or two later by their FAC representatives who in the period to follow make as great an effort as possible to know and help them. Visiting their advisees regularly, their function is generally that of

a big brother with few specific duties.

In order to coordinate freshman week activities on East and West Campuses, the women's FAC discussed its plans with the president of the YMCA, the chairman of the men's FAC, housemasters and chairman of Orientation Week on West.

Chosen on East Campus by the previous FAC's and on West Campus by the new FAC officers, these advisers play a great role in making both Orientation Week and the first year in college a success.

## 250 Freshmen Hold Varied Scholarships

With a total of \$144,000 in scholarships, 250 freshmen constitute a plurality of the 750 scholarship-holders here.

Awarded to freshmen on the sole basis of academic merit were 25 scholarship prizes of \$1,000 each. Of the 200 National Merit Scholarship winners, 13 are Duke freshmen.

General Motors awarded two scholarships here, while 12 other industry awards were received.

Freshmen hold 140 scholarship grants and 50 remission scholarships entitling recipients to free admission.

## Send The Chronicle

Inform your family and friends as to the campus news by sending them the Chronicle.

The Chronicle which is printed twice a week contains social, sports and current news as well as student opinions and feelings.

A year's subscription costs \$3 and the price per semester is \$1.50. Send requests and money for subscriptions to: Duke Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette  
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"  
To seem remote and quite aloof  
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said  
And so she clobbered them instead.  
She shrugged, "I do the best I can!"  
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!  
In smoking too, take your pleasure BIG.  
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield.  
Packed more smoothly by Aceu-Ray  
it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.



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Why picture these slacks on a hanger? Because overnight, in this position, wrinkles disappear and a neat press returns. Of course, this miracle in no way sacrifices cut and style—the Ivy back strap, pleatless leg and trim fit are better than ever.

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116 WEST MAIN STREET



## Give Feeling Of Belonging

# Traditions Important To Life Of College Student

As most other schools have done, Duke over the years has accumulated a number of traditions which have been honored by both faculty and students. Adherence to these traditions makes us feel a part of a distinctive community rather than as strangers in a collection of classrooms.

Two organizations that play the greatest part in enforcing these traditions are the men's

## New LCDR For Unit

Lt. Commander David C. Barry has been assigned to the NROTC unit here as an assistant professor in the department of Naval Science.

A native of Washington, D. C., LCDR Barry is a 1944 graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Before coming to Duke he was Damage Control Assistant aboard the USS Mucron, a cruiser in the United States Atlantic Fleet.

His primary duties here will be the instruction of midshipmen in Navigation and Marine Engineering.

Traditions Board on West Campus and the Social Standards Committee on East Campus.

Perhaps the most familiar tradition on West Campus is the wearing of dinks by freshmen men. Dinks are usually worn throughout the first portion of the football season, up until the homecoming game, which this year is with SMU. Freshmen are required to tip their dinks when so requested by upperclassmen. Another rigidly observed tradition on West prohibits freshmen from sitting on the chapel steps and from walking on the grass. Finally, the newcomers to West are required to pass a written examination on the University's history and songs prepared and administered by the sophomore class.

East Campus traditions include the wearing of bows by freshmen; making the acquaintance of Clarence, the post office clerk; standing at an assembly with the speakers walk out on the stage to be seated; staying off the quad grass; not wearing shorts or slacks to the union or library; and not wearing backless dresses until after 5 p.m.

Everyone is expected to greet these he meets on campus whether or not he knows their names.

One of our most widely observed and finest traditions can be summed up in one word, friendliness.

# Game Rooms Provide Much Recreation



## Campus Relaxers Use Rooms Six Days A Week

Competitive relaxation finds a place on the campus in the basement rooms 02 and 01 of Flowers Building, commonly known as the game rooms.

Open between the hours of 1 and 11 p.m. six days a week, the 02 game room provides ping-pong and pool facilities for all students. The room contains pool tables, two ping-pong tables, and a table shuffleboard. Use of a pool table incurs a forty cents per hour charge, but the ping-pong facilities are available free to anyone holding a Duke ID card.

In room 01 Flowers, immediately across the hall from 02, numerous chairs surround a piano and two soft drink machines.

These two game rooms will open Thursday, the first day of classes, and will be in use throughout the academic year by both upperclassmen and freshmen.

# University Libraries Started Expanding About A Century Ago

By JACK McCONNELL

Sooner or later, you will use the Duke Library. You can escape Duke food, Duke laundry service and Duke dormitories (by getting married), but if you plan to be graduated there is practically no way to avoid the library.

The University Libraries began growing around the middle of the last century, when Duke was known as Union Institute and was located at Trinity, North Carolina. By 1924, when Duke University, the school had a history as both Normal College and Trinity college, and had moved

to Durham. During these years the library was growing rapidly, and it contained 90,000 volumes when James B. Duke made the grant needed to construct the present physical plant.

Today those 90,000 books have increased to 1,200,000 volumes catalogued and available for use. These are divided among the General Library, the Woman's College Library, the Law Library, the Medical Library, the Divinity Library, the Forestry Library, and the various departmental libraries. In addition, there are over 1,500,000 items in the manuscript collection.

The average undergraduate will do most of his library work in the General Library, located on West Campus directly across from Allen Building. There are 750,000 books housed here, and the main card catalog, listing all the works available in the various libraries, is found on the second floor. In addition, the General Library contains the Periodical Room, which regularly receives 4,000 magazines and periodicals; the Newspaper Room, the Rare Book Room, the Undergraduate Reading Room, where "on reserve" books are held for the use of certain classes, and the Reference Room.

Due to the great number of books and the complexity of the filing system, undergraduates are not allowed into the main stacks, but must fill out a call slip for the books they want and let an attendant get them. Graduate students may receive permission to enter the stacks.

Whether you need a book, magazine or newspaper for study or pleasure, the University Libraries can help you find it.

## Hospital Official Sets March Goal For Wing

Entering its final stages of completion, the new \$3,386,000 seven-floor wing addition to the Duke Hospital is expected to be completed by March of 1957, Hospital Superintendent F. Ross Porter recently announced.

The addition, which brings the number of beds to 668, will make the hospital second in size only to Johns Hopkins among private general hospitals in the South. Supt. Porter stated, "New surgical facilities will provide employment opportunities under greatly improved working conditions for a large number of operating room nurses."

Besides ten new operating rooms and surgical facilities, the wing will provide for better use of equipment. A nursing area for special care of patients most in need of aid and a lounge for nurses will be provided.

The new clinic facilities will handle 500 out patients per day, which is more than twice the number taken care of by the present accommodations.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

¶ Duke's first community sing of the year will take place September 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Al Rabel, first year divinity school student, who led several of last year's sings, will lead the audience in several familiar songs. The Men's Glee Club, Triple Quartet and the Women's Glee Club Trio will also sing numbers.

¶ Student Union will hold an

open house Wednesday night from 8-10 in Flowers Building and in the Union Ballroom. The different recreation facilities which the Student Union sponsors will be open, and no admission will be charged. The game room will open at 8 p.m., and freshmen will have a chance to use the Music Lounge. Bridge will be played in the lounge. A combo from the Duke Ambassadors will play in the ballroom for dancing.

¶ Quadrangle Pictures will sponsor a free movie for freshmen tomorrow night from 7-9 and from 9-11 in Page Auditorium. The times are arranged so that students can see the movie and still have time to attend the Student Union open house.

¶ The Duke University Arts Council will sponsor the appearance of Edgar and Dorothy Alden, violinists, and Jan P. Schinhan, pianist, of the University of North Carolina music faculty at 8:15 p.m., September 28 in Page Auditorium. The Arts Council's aim is to further artistic activity in the community, and is planning four concerts for the coming year. Students who wish to join may buy 11 memberships in Asbury Building, the Student Activities Office, or the Record Library.

¶ Anton Brees, carillonneur to the University and to the Bok Singing Tower, will present recitals on the Chapel Carillon each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday evening at 9 p.m. during the month of September.

¶ The first choir rehearsal of the new school year will take place in the University Chapel tomorrow evening, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m., under the direction of Paul Young. All former members are invited to be present at that time. Young is replacing Norman Desrosiers as director.

## Rhodes Competition Opens-Closes Nov. 1

Applications for Rhodes Scholarship competition for 1957 will be accepted until Nov. 1, with the selection of 32 American men for study at England's Oxford University being made in December.

Dean W. C. Davison of the Medical School, secretary of the North Carolina selection committee, announced the commencement of the competition stating that any unmarried man between 19 and 25 who is at least a junior in college is eligible for the awards.

Applications may be obtained by writing Dr. Davison or contacting Dr. W. Bryson Bolch of the Law School. The selection committee is interested in men who have shown distinctive scholastic ability and physical vigor.

The two-year scholarship enables the scholar to study in any of Oxford's 23 colleges and includes opportunities for graduate and professional work. It covers expenses for term time and vacations. The long vacations afford excellent opportunities for European travel. Winners will be announced in December.

Former Rhodes scholars on the Duke faculty include: Dr. William M. Blackburn; Dr. Bayard Carter; Dr. William H. Irving; L. W. McKenzie, Jr.; Frank K. Mitchell; E. R. Wickers; Dean Davison and Prof. Bolch.



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## Colton Helps Revise Introductory Text, Palmer's Work on Modern World History

A revised edition of a modern history textbook, which will be used in the introductory history classes at Duke this fall, was collaborated on by Dr. Joel G. Colton, who is assistant professor of history here.

The book originally written in 1950 by Dr. R. R. Palmer, history professor at Princeton. "A History of the Modern World," was published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. and has been reprinted seven times with the

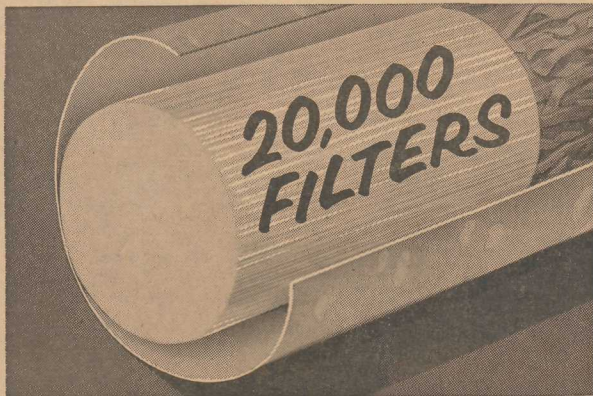
recent revision having been published this summer.

Dr. Colton, a specialist in modern European and modern French history, made his major contribution in rewriting of the sections dealing with history

from 1870 to the present time. He also has written a student manual published by Knopf.

Dr. Colton has been a member of the Duke faculty since 1947. Before coming to Duke he taught at Columbia University.

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**Unroll Carpet****YWCA, Sandals Welcome East Freshmen;  
Sponsor Dances, Mixers, Vesper Service**

Gay white dresses and bright satin ribbons distinguish the members of two organizations freshman women soon learn to recognize and appreciate, the YWCA and Sandals.

The YWCA women are an essential part of freshmen week when they meet trains, buses

and planes to welcome the new women to East Campus and take them around the campus and to their dorms. In the dorms they help the freshmen unpack and get settled, introduce them to their dormmates, and help them become acquainted with the familiar campus landmarks.

The "Y" also receives much credit for planning several freshman mixers during Orientation Week. They will sponsor the exchange picnic today with the help of the YMCA, and next Saturday night the two "Y" groups will give a dance for all freshmen.

Other Y-sponsored activities include the vesper service held last Sunday night and the girls' dorm open houses last Saturday.

Members of Sandals also play a vital part in the Orientation Week on East Campus by serving as guides and as proctors for examinations. The 20 sophomore women chosen as Sandals because of their leadership qualities, scholarship and service are also on hand at the dormitories to welcome the freshmen and to help them during the week.

**Engineering Expert  
Becomes Handbook  
Assistant Director**

Engineering expert in the fields of ammunition and ordnance design and development, G. E. Rogers has been appointed Assistant Director of the Ordnance Engineering Handbook Office here, it was announced by Col. W. W. Holler director of that office.

A native of New Jersey, he was educated at Stevens Institute of Technology where he later took night courses and earned his M.S. degree. Most of his career has been spent in the field of ammunition at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N. J.

In 1945, he received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his work as temporary observer and advisor to the first cold weather test detachment at Shile Proving Ground in Alberta, Canada in 1942-43.

The Duke office is responsible for the preparation on the Ordnance Engineering Design Handbook, which is eventually to consist of approximately 180 pamphlets containing engineering design information for all fields of the Ordnance Corps of the Army. The office also arranges for the writing to be done by experts in various fields.

**Ambassadors Earn Applause**

By STEVE HAMMER

This evening's exchange picnic marks the first "home" appearance of the University's most widely traveled musical group, the Duke Ambassadors, who will play at several dances and concerts on the campus in the next few weeks.

The Ambassadors are a group of 15 musicians including a girl vocalist who devote most of their extra time each year to entertaining audiences throughout North Carolina and along the Eastern seaboard.

In recent years it has become a habit for the Ambassadors to take a tour of armed forces bases in Atlantic islands during the summer months where they give concerts for military personnel and act as good will agents of the United States and Duke.

The band was organized in 1932 during the days when Johnny Long and Les Brown were directing their own groups of Duke students, and since it has always been managed and directed by Duke musicians. This year the director is Bill Pape and Linsy Farris is business manager.

Most of the members of the band are Duke undergraduates, but several are from the University of North Carolina. Last spring combos of band members took several first places in the jazz festival held at Chapel Hill.

The Ambassadors have perhaps made a bigger name for themselves elsewhere around the globe than here at Duke. In 1955 the Air Force asked the band to make an expense paid tour of air bases in Iceland for American servicemen there. Their appearances there were highly successful and this past summer their Air Force again asked the Ambassadors to tour the Azores and Bermuda. After the first trip to Bermuda in June, they made another tour of the Atlantic island three weeks ago.

At present plans are being made for the band to take a tour of American bases in Europe.

Occasionally the group invites other Duke students to appear with them and several went along on the tours this summer. A regular member of the band is Jean Blackstone, who is the soloist.

The Ambassadors will play at the "Y" Dance this Saturday and at the homecoming dance in October. They will also appear at the Student Union open house tomorrow evening. Throughout the year the band will play regularly at Fort Bragg and will play for the Marine Corps Anniversary Birthday Ball at Camp Lejeune. The Duck group will present their talents also at the Intramural Council dance at North Carolina State in Raleigh.

**Chronicle Requests  
Help From Freshmen**

The CHRONICLE needs fresh-reporters!

Whether you are experienced in newspaper work or if you have never seen the inside of a newspaper office, you are wanted to become a member of the CHRONICLE staff.

Positions will be open in the business staff as well as the editorial staff. This is an opportunity to continue or begin a career, surely extra-curricular or otherwise, in the journalistic field.

Interviews will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday in the Chronicle offices on the third floor of the Flowers Building.

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## Bill Domhoff

### Our Blue Devils Have That "Hungry" Look

The Blue Devils of 1956 have that hungry look. They're lean and mean, always a good sign for a winning year.

A team that looked rather chubby last spring, the Devils have slimmed down to fighting trim. Most of the beef trust saw the handwriting on the wall and took off the excess pounds over the summer. Those that didn't were soon starved and run into playing shape by Coach Bill Murray.

Star quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, the team's leader, set the example in the reducing league for his teammates. Last year Jurgensen's official playing weight was listed at 202. As of September 13, 1956, he was weighing 184.

Skitch Rudy, who is currently running first in the battle for right half, reported at 210 last year, finally got down to 197. Now he weighs 193.

Eddie Rushton, fighting for the left half job, played at 190 last year and ballooned to 200 when he was laid-up with a knee injury. Today he is 186. Full back Hal McElhaney is rugged and trim at 191, a reduction of six or seven pounds over last fall.

The new look is also prominent on the line. Guard Roy Hord, advertised as a 235-pound All-American in spring drills, should be even better as a 214-pounder.

Two giant tackles are less gigantic. Tom Topping, up around the 220 mark this spring, has shriveled to 204. Milt Konicek, listed at 232 in last fall's handbook, is at 217.

And the biggest Blue Devil of them all, tackle John Kersey, who admitted to tipping the scales at "somewhere over 250" last spring, still looks like a mountain at a mere 241.

Contrary to newspaper reports, it wasn't inexperience in running on curved tracks that caused Dave Sime to pull up lame in the 200 meters attempting to qualify for the Olympic Trials. According to track coach Bob Chambers, Sime actually first injured the leg in his world record, 20 flat 220 the week before.

It was in that race that Sime first noticed a slight pull in his thigh. However, he didn't even consider it worth mentioning until the following Monday following a stiff workout.

In a race to qualify for the trials Sime lost to Bob Morrow, the Texas flash, in the 100 meters. "The leg was stiff and sore," said Chambers, and he didn't have any pickup. He was fifth for the first 70 yards, then pulled up to qualify.

He wrenched the leg badly for the first time later in the afternoon taking a turn in the qualifying race in the 200 meters. "Dave was determined to avenge the defeat to Morrow," continued Chambers.

"He took the turn, a very sharp one, at full speed, something none of the other men in the race were planning to do, and pulled up lame. That tough turn was just too much for his bad leg."

Sime returned to summer school after his California misfortunes, and his leg healed sufficiently for him to run a 9.6 hundred without pain. Then he went to London for a British AAU meet, where he aggravated the injury.

This fall Sime plans to take it easy and gradually get ready for the indoor season. This spring he will play baseball and track on the side. Later in the spring he will put more emphasis on track, getting ready for another shot at Morrow in the NCAA. In the only race in which both speedsters were in perfect shape, at the Drake Relays, Sime won handily in 9.4 on a wet track. Yet when Morrow defeated the lame Duke star at the Olympic trials he was hailed as the "fastest human ever."

Sime will be out to regain a title that is justly his when he faces Morrow next June.



How would you like to have this hulk land on you? Well, Duke football opponents are going to be faced with that disturbing question this fall, for it's the Blue Devils' star internal lineman, guard Roy Hord, that you see soaring through the air here. Hord, being boomed as an All-American candidate by proud Duke enthusiasts, was switched from tackle in spring drills. This hunk of man measures 6'4" high, about 2'6" wide, and 214 pounds density.

# Bass Ready For Gamecocks; Jurgensen Clinches QB Spot

## Three Starting Jobs Still Undecided

Captain Buddy Bass, who missed most of the preseason drill with a throat infection, will be ready to go this Saturday when Duke invades South Carolina for the season opener.

Coach Bill Murray pronounced the rugged right end fit for duty against the Gamecocks after viewing movies of Saturday's scrimmage, in which the varsity mauled the frosh, 51-0.

"Bass was in for eight minutes and looked great," Murray reported. Besides his pass-catching duties, he takes care of the punting and is the number two extra point kicker.

Saturday's scrimmage answered several questions for Murray, but he still has not settled on starters for left half, left tackle, and center.

"Nick Kredich, Fred Beasley, and Eddie Rushton are even at left half," said Murray. "Tom Topping and Sid DeLoatch are neck and neck at left tackle, and John Long, Jack Harrison, and Wade Byrd are equal at center."

The Devils are set at the other eight starting slots. Bill Thompson left end, teams with Bass, Dan Cox. Cox is the right tackle, and Roy Hord and Charlie Klinger are the guards. Klinger won his slot by "asserting himself" after a stiff battle with Buzz Guy.

Sonny Jurgensen, free of the injuries that shackled him last year, goes at quarter. With little to choose between the versatile Sonny and Bob Brodhead on offense, Murray gave the red-head the nod "on his great defensive ability."

Rounding out the starting backfield is a pair of bulls, right half Skitch Rudy and full-back Hal McElhaney. Bunny Blaney, the squad's top extra point booter, and George Dutton are close on Rudy's heels. Phil Dupler, 215 pound junior, will understudy McElhaney.

The scrimmage Saturday ended the Devils' two weeks of pre-season drills. This week will be devoted entirely to preparation for the Gamecock test, with no scrimmages of any consequence.

## Scholastic Troubles Hit Duke Cagers

Already hurt by the loss of its terrific trio, Joe Belmont, Ron Mayer, and Junior Morgan, through graduation, the Blue Devil basketball team was hit this week by the loss of four players because of scholastic deficiencies.

Dropped from Trinity College were seniors Don Tobin, Don Cashman, and Bob Lakata, and junior Tony Buhowsky. Lakata, a 6'6" forward, was a regular last year, and Buhowsky, the towering 6'10" center, had developed into a capable replacement late in the season.

The loss leaves Coach Hal Bradley with only two seniors on his sixteen-man squad, which starts practice Nov. 1. "It looks bad on paper, but it won't be as bad as most people think," said Bradley optimistically.

## Grid Managers Needed

All Freshmen interested in becoming managers for the football team should report to Senior Manager Bill Lee at the training room of the Old Gym any day this week between 2:30



Duke strategy and coaching on the football field this fall will be handled by Coach Bill Murray and his two skilled field generals, Sonny Jurgensen and Bob Brodhead. Murray (lower left), who carries the fourth-best won-lost percentage among active college football coaches into the season, will count on the veteran Jurgensen (above) as his starter, with the untested but talented Brohead (lower right) to back him up.

# Frosh Harriers Prepping For Biggest Season Ever

With this fall's freshman cross country team, Coach Al Buehler begins his ambitious program to build a cross country dynasty on the Duke campus.

Coach Buehler, in his second year as Blue Devil cross country coach and assistant track coach, starred at Maryland in track and cross country in his college days and has the Terrapin tradition of great distance runners deeply imbedded.

And he's eager to instill the same pride in distance running at Duke.

"We think we've got the guns this year," says Buehler happily. "Some of the finest distance runners in the Eastern half of the country are on our freshman cross country and track teams."

From Meyers Park High in Charlotte comes Bill Van Every, winner of the mile run in the Duke-Durham Relays last year and his school's best cross country runner. The number two high school miler in Pennsylvania, Cary Weisiger, is a Duke star of the future. He ran a 4:27 mile in his state meet.

Another standout from Pennsylvania is Tom Menaker, who ran a 2:03 half mile and starred in cross country. Phillip Boyd comes billed as one of the top mile runners from Tennessee. Carl Krupp gained a similar ranking in Long Island, N.Y.

Another North Carolina product is Bob Powell, who won the state open 440 last spring in 50 seconds flat. George

Dewey, hailing from the same vicinity as coach Buehler, ran a 4:32 mile and was recognized as one of the standout distance men in Maryland.

Malcom Shields, a middle distance runner, was the Alabama-Georgia high school champ in the half mile. He covered the 880 distance in 2:02.

Other stickout prospects are Lee Mullis, Dick Stacey, Tom Maloof, Tom Little, and Fred Hurd.

Coach Buehler has lined up an impressive schedule for his charges, with about twice as many meets as in the past. The big test will be Oct. 27, when the Blue Imp harriers invade Maryland, the distance runner stronghold of the South.

The schedule:

Sep. 29—Meyers Park High	Home
Oct. 3—UNC	Away
Oct. 13—NC State	Away
Oct. 16—Wake Forest	Away
Oct. 20—NC State	Home
Oct. 27—Maryland	Away
Nov. 2—Wake Forest	Home
Nov. 6—UNC	Home

## Calhoun, Shankle Work At Duke For Olympics

Two members of the U. S. Olympic team are working out daily in Duke stadium.

Lee Calhoun of N.C. College and Joel Shankle of Duke, who finished 2-3 in the high hurdle trails, practice daily between 4 and 5 p.m. here.