

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 52—No. 2

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 21, 1956

West Bosses

MANCHESTER
JOHNSON

Construction On New Dorm Commences

The University's building program continued last week, when ground was broken for the new West Campus dormitory.

When completed, the structure will house 245 students. Present plans call for fraternities to occupy the four units of the building, but the social rooms are designed for quick convertibility into independent sections.

The building will be an extension of the rear of the "fraternity quadrangle" and will parallel the road by the new parking lot.

Built in five floors, the dormitory will have entrances on the road to the ground level and from the top of the hill to the second story as first floor.

Twenty-four beds will be on the ground floor along with four large social rooms. A terrace will extend from this level.

The first, second, and third floors will hold 71 beds. All of the rooms on these floors will be doubles, except for seven singles. Eight rooms will be on the fourth floor.

The double rooms will be 12½ by 18½ feet and will have two closets.

The exterior of the buildings will be rock cut from the Duke quarry in Hillsboro. Indiana limestone will be used around doors and windows and as trimming.

General contractor for the structure is the Muirhead Construction Company of Durham. The firm also built the Men's Graduate Center and is presently building the new Women's dormitory.

Fraternities Beat All Men's Average

Sororities' Average Is Below All Women's; Delta Sigs, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Cop Honors

By JOHN YOUNG

Although the averages of the fraternities have changed considerably over the fall semester's, the all-fraternity mark remained .049 points above the all-men's average for the spring semester with Delta Sigma Phi taking the lead position.

On East, however, the all-sorority standing was .0131 points below the all-women's average, as was the case during the fall semester. The sororities did show improvement,

though, for six of the social organizations, as compared with four in the fall, bettered the all-women's mark. Alpha Epsilon Phi took high honors for the sororities.

Delta Sigma Phi, in fifth place at the end of the first semester last year, rose to take away the top position from Pi Kappa Phi, which dropped to second. Theta Chi came from eleventh to third. Pi Kappa Sigma rose from fifteenth to fourth, and Alpha Tau Omega copped fifth place.

For the second straight semester, the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority took top honors with a 2.902 which brought them from third to second position. Phi Mu, third last fall, dropped to fifth, and Pi Beta Phi ascended from sixth to fourth.

The all-men's average increased .0137 points during the spring semester, but the all-fraternity mark decreased by .053 points. The non-fraternity mark increased .0091.

The all-women's average increased .0177 points during the spring semester, as did the all-sorority mark, which rose 1.0519 points. However, the non-sorority average dropped .0446 points.

An interesting note is that the highest fraternity average was .101 points lower than the lowest sorority average.

MENS AVERAGE

Fraternity No. of Members & Pledges	Avg.
Delta Sigma Phi	2.902
Pi Kappa Phi	2.801
Theta Chi	2.799
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.788
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2.781
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.777
Delta Tau Delta	2.719
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.709
Pi Kappa Psi	2.697
Sigma Nu	2.684
Kappa Sigma	2.684
Beta Theta Pi	2.680
Phi Delta Theta	2.649
Sigma Chi	2.617
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.522
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.522
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.513
Zeta Beta Tau	2.504
Kappa Alpha	2.494
All Men	2.284
Non-Fraternity	1.131
Fraternity	1.132

(Continued on Page 4)

"Y" Dance To Officially End Orientation Week

Orientation Week will officially terminate with an all-freshman "Y" dance Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

Dancing to the music of the Duke Ambassadors, the freshmen will dress informally and, taking advantage of their "Y" membership, will pay \$1 for their tickets. Non-members must pay \$2 to attend.

The dance has been arranged by Tom Robertson, chairman of the YMCA recreation committee, while Frank Bell and Darla Brokenshire have managed the decorations. Miss Brokenshire represents the YWCA.

Men Get New Deans

During the summer recess a major shake-up in the Administration resulted in the appointment of four men to new dean positions on the deans staff of West Campus.

Dr. Alan K. Manchester, formerly the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, is now Dean of Trinity College. Dr. Howard Stroble, Rev. Barney Jones, and Dr. Charles B. Johnson have been newly appointed to the positions of Assistant Deans of Trinity College.

Dean Manchester succeeded Dr. Herbert J. Herring who will remain as Vice President of the University in the Division of Student Life. Dr. Herring relinquished his position as dean so that he could devote his full time to his responsibilities as Vice President. Dean Robert B. Cox will continue on the staff in his previous capacity of handling the students' non-academic problems.

Dean Stroble, assistant professor in the chemistry department here, and Dean Jones, for-

merly the Chaplain to the University, will be responsible for the academic counselling of the sophomores, juniors and seniors, including academic discipline. Dean Stroble will also assume the responsibility for the faculty and the departmental adviser system.

Continuing on the Deans Staff, Dean Lewis J. McNurlen will be responsible for the freshmen. Dean Johnson, also new to the staff, will counsel students on requirements for graduation and will be responsible for the administrative operation of the office.

Another responsibility of Dean Manchester is as administrative

(Continued on Page 4)

Native Of Ohio

Midwestern Professor And Choir Director, Paul Young, Assumes Campus Musical And Choir Duties Of The Late J. Foster Barnes

Succeeding the late J. Foster Barnes as director of choral activities will be Paul Young, formerly professor of music and in charge of choral activities at the University of Illinois, according to Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice president in the Division of Student Life.

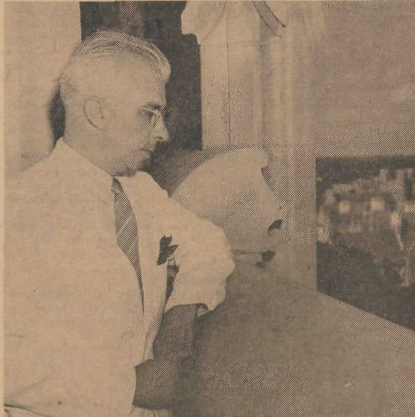
As director of the Men's Glee Club and the Chapel Choir, Young will assume duties similar to those he had during his seven years at Illinois.

Under his direction, the number of students participating in the Illinois choral groups tripled, totaling over 800 students singing in groups that rehearsed and performed regularly.

In addition, Young brought eminent conductors such as Leopold Stokowski to the University of Illinois to appear in concerts with his choral groups. His choral groups did extensive touring and appeared on several occasions over national radio and television networks.

A native of Bremen, Ohio, Young did his undergraduate study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Ohio University and Harvard University.

Following 12 years teaching choral and instrumental music in



secondary schools in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, Young served a term as chairman of vocal instruction and director of choral activities at the University of North Carolina.

In addition, he has done some musical directing and acting with professional groups in light opera and musical comedy.

Y-MEMBERSHIP

Although the class of 1959 responded well to "pressureless" form of membership drive by over 80% of its members joining the Y, the class of 1960 was able to support the organization which shepherded them through their first week at Duke with little better than 70% membership.

Out of 622 freshmen, the Y was visibly supported by only 461. Last year's freshmen, however, saw 86% of their classmates join the Y. In the past the freshman houses having the largest percentage of its residents Y members was awarded a prize.

House P is this year's leader with 91.5%; however, this is not indicative of the class, which mustered only 73.5% support.

House P	91.5%
House J	87.1%
House O	80.0%
House G	78.7%
House K	78.0%
House N	71.9%
House M	70.5%
House L	67.5%
House I	62.2%

The Duke Chronicle

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SALLY W. MCINTOSH
EditorJOHN W. ZIMMER
Business Manager

A Great Loss

The passing of Dean Lanier Pratt on graduation day last June was a great loss to the university community and to the men of West Campus in particular. To those who knew him, and there were few who did not, Dean Pratt was a valued friend and a sound advisor.

Since 1952, when he became a member of the Dean's Staff, his warm, cordial and informal manner has made the men of the freshman class feel at home on their first day, and his understanding advice has been a steadying influence to the countless number of men who counted themselves among "Dean Pratt's boys."

Dean Pratt came to Duke in 1940 as a member of the instructional staff of the Romance Language Department, and was named to the dean's staff upon his return to the University after a tour of duty with the Navy in World War II. In his own student days at Davidson College, he was a student leader and a varsity track man.

His activities here in Durham were not limited to the university, where he served in connection with many student organizations aside from his official capacity as dean of freshmen and sophomores, but he was active in church and civic affairs in the community.

West Campus, Duke University, and Durham will greatly miss Dean Lanier W. Pratt, a true leader and a great guy.

For Services Rendered

"The Duke University YMCA is primarily a service organization: service to you as a student, service to Duke University, and service to the community."

This paragraph heads the sheet listing reasons for freshman men to join the 'Y'. Such things as the Handbook, Wright's Refuge and Dad's Day show part of the work the 'Y' offers its members. More immediate is the service rendered to the University during Orientation Week by the 'Y' and its arm-banded crew of stalwarts. If the University were to undertake the hiring of help to do the work done by the 'Y' in this week of confusion, the expense would be appalling. If the freshmen were to do without the service of these Y-men, chaos would reign supreme. Who would proctor tests, guide freshmen through the Gothic maze, officiate at the open houses?

Yet with all this service right under their noses, the freshman men refuse to support the organization that has smoothed out so many rough spots of this first week of college. Past treasurers of the YWCA cannot remember a year when their membership drives have fallen short of the 95% mark although a smaller budget makes the YWCA's activities more limited.

After more than a week of membership sales the per-centage has finally crept above the 76% point while at this time last year 87% of the sales had already been made. The 'Y' has a budget of \$2925 and Wednesday evening it was still approximately \$725 short of having enough funds to spend on exchange picnics and dances for the freshmen.

Two years ago the 'Y' deserted its high-pressure sales policy on the grounds that the 'Y' did not need big advertising. This was successful enough last year but the Class of 1960 cannot see its way clear to take a walk over to Flowers and join up.

Although memberships are on sale all year, there is a great initial expense involved in the Orientation Week activities. The 'Y' needs the money but the Y-men should not have to beat the bushes and become hucksters to sell the memberships. The YMCA offers invaluable service to the campus; it seems that the freshman part of the campus could offer a little valuable finance to the YMCA.



THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE

Upperclassmen Give The Word; Freshmen Are Just A Front

By R. WEBB LEONARD

While the returning upperclassmen are pumping hands and asking, "Didja have a nice summer?" and while the freshmen are comparing high schools, and while everyone is saying he had a nice summer or a poor high school, the leaders of the Duke University political parties (Campus and

Union and vice versa, respectively) are frantically digging into party histories to find out if party first proposed paved parking lots, telephones for fraternities, and (back in 1932) steps behind the independent dorms. Neither being able to find out and both claiming the glory, this should be quite an election year. Hats off to the University, and I go Goo!

Just A Front

This column would welcome the Class of '60 with a bit of friendly advice and information. First of all, Class of '60' is a front; feel lucky if you're out by '62. It's not that you're subnormal; it's only that our bur-sar, Mr. Morgan is a direct descendant of J. P. How do you think we get paved parking lots? Heads swelled during Freshman Week when a counselor said "Educate a woman and you educate a family"; don't take it too seriously: that was the same cynic who said "Tell a woman and you tell the world." One word on campus cops: just sne and call them chief and you'll always be above suspicion.

The Rock

For those of you who have fond memories of that section called "The Rock" I express my most heartfelt sentiments—for the Rock is no more. Of course, the coeds will never even have heard of the place, but I should like to describe its dying minutes.

A fraternity (whose name I cannot mention for fear of its spies, informers and censors) was having an unmentionable (for fear of University prudes) stag party last May when a citizens' committee armed with pitchforks and accompanied by the sheriff's department cleaned house; the party had dispersed by the time the dean of men and dean of forestry arrived but the farmers had not—and the tale was told. . . .

Farm Bill

It seems that a party had been in progress just before (a group of our friends from Chapel Hill, no doubt) when a farmer discovered a boy milking his cow in the nude (the boy was in the nude). And about the same time another Carolinian was driving his tractor, which belonged to one of the farmers around Duke campus. It seems a shame that farmers should be allowed to disrupt the sane and sober social life of our universities, but, alas, the Rock is no more.

TOWER TALK

... But the pavement always stayed beneath our feet before ... last year when because of the construction of a residential building on East the sidewalks of Southgate disintegrated into cinder centers of soot and sediment.

After emerging from Southgate's side doors at dormitory's dwellers must acquire a thorough coating of dust and ashes and plod their way through the deep recesses of slowly sinking substitutes for sidewalks in order to reach their destinations on various corners of the campus. Adding to these acute annoyances are the ogling and the leering laborers who are working on the dorm that lies adjacent to Southgate. At night, instead of strolling along purely lit pathways, students who are approaching and leaving the former quarters of the engineers have to stumble and stagger in the dim glow of a minute number of ill-placed street lights.

The deans have thus far deviated from the plans to discuss these disastrous developments. The apparently apathetic administration has stood aloof from all attempts to alleviate this senseless situation. If Duke can designate dozens of dollars for the paving of parking lots and for the innumerable improvements of other facilities, it can at least pay the differences in the accident insurance rates for the coeds on the hill.

A.M.

DDDC Offers Drill Music, Window Panes Go Gothic

By DICK WASSERMAN

A new dream is being built on West Campus, and I'm lucky enough to live just two floors above the pneumatic drill—a position which affords me a wonderful opportunity to watch the DDDDC (Duke Drilling and Ditch Digging Corps) in action. The other day a new man arrived upon the scene for a job. He was a ditch-digger, having had twelve years' experience with Hall Wayne Mortuary. The ditch-digger was brought to the foreman's office for a short interview. The foreman told him he would pay him what he was worth, but the ditch-digger said he'd never work that cheap and he left. A little later, one of the truck drivers distinguished himself by driving his truck into an outhouse . . . luckily only his rear end was involved. Another workman was found digging a trench at the wrong angle—when asked in which direction he had been ordered to dig, he cleverly replied, "down."

Seriously though, nobody has the right to make fun of the DDDDC. The University, seeking to save money, hit upon a brilliant idea—rather than hire a large contractor for the job they've hired three road-gangs, the cream of the crop from the Carolina prison system. The only snag in the plan—horsemeat for the bloodhounds is terribly expensive.

There is one opportunity which

you freshmen cannot afford to miss—sometime during the next year you all must take a few minutes of your time to witness the repairing of a broken window pane on West Campus. It is an epic worthy of Cecil B. DeMille, with a cast of thousands. Glass cutters, lead benders, window removers and pane carriers all converge in formation upon the afflicted window pane. One worker bangs out the pin holding the window, the other catches it as it falls, and still a third helper catches the work-er, who caught the window. Then, rather than risk the elements by fixing the window pane on the spot, the crew retires to the basement of the freshmen dorms to work in safety. There, after several incantations over a pot of hot lead, they melt down the frame, cut a new piece of glass, fit it into the frame, and bend it all back into shape. They then bring the repaired window pane to the appropriate room along with myth and frank incense. After bowing three times with heads turned towards Mr. Bowers' office, they attempt to replace the window. One expert stands inside the room, three experts stand outside the room, and one usually hangs head-downward from the roof so he can watch everything going on (this last expert is sometimes said to be connected with Dean Cox's staff). After several minutes of shuffling, hammering and hanging, the window is once more back in place looking as gothic as possible after its ordeal. . . .

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Campus Fellowships Sponsor Open Houses; Durham Churches Welcome Students

Playing host to Duke students, the churches of Durham open their doors tonight for an estimated 600 freshmen, who will attend the open house style receptions given by the campus student fellowships at the downtown churches.

Each of the campus religious organizations is holding its open house in order that the freshmen may have the opportunity to meet the ministers and religious leaders of Durham, as well as the counselors to denominational student groups.

Tonight, the Presbyterian group, Westminster Fellowship, will attend the open house at the Trinity Ave. Presbyterian Church. Methodist Student Fellowship will attend the Duke Memorial Methodist Church downtown. The Baptist Student Union will hold a progressive supper at Temple, Watts St. and First Baptist Churches. St. Joseph's Episcopal Church will host the Canterbury Club.

The Lutheran Fellowship will attend the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. United Student Fellowship will attend the Congregational Church. Mrs. W. A. Everitt will hold a reception for

Honoraries Hold Semi-Formal

Beta Omega Sigma and Sandals, sophomore honorary organizations on West and East Campuses respectively, will sponsor their annual dance next Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Woman's College Gymnasium.

The theme of the year's first semi-formal dance will be "Show-bust." Decorations and publicity are being planned to follow this theme.

As an innovation at Duke dances, the two groups are planning a floor show which will be given during the intermission. All acts will be done by students on East and West campuses.

Phillmore Hall and his Hill-side Joymakers who first played at Duke last year, will provide the music for the four-hour

dance. During the evening, a reception for chaperones and special guests will be sponsored by Sandals and BOS. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets will go on sale next week in the arch between the Union and House P and near the West Campus Dope Shop. Price of the tickets is \$2.25 a couple and \$1.50 stag.

Winter Wright is president of BOS and Mac Childs heads Sandals.

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Freshmen and upperclassmen are wanted to usher at the 11 a.m. Sunday Chapel services. Those who are interested in ushering and handing out church bulletins this week and at subsequent services are asked to report to the Chapel at 10:15 a.m. Sunday morning. Instructions will be given and names taken before the congregation arrives.

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Concerts For Past 25 Years

Anton Brees To Play Finale Here

By WILLIE HARTSTINE

To each of us, some unusual phase of campus life or the exhausting lectures of some extraordinary professor or just a mundane daily event will prove to be the most stimulating factor in our lives during the year at Duke. Golden bell tones pealing forth from the carillon in the Chapel tower every 5 p.m. have long been just such a source of refreshment to weary students.

And now the time has come for the University family to bid farewell to its first, foremost, and well beloved carillonneur, Anton Brees, who 25 years ago presented the initial concert on our massive Chapel carillon and since then has offered flawless carillon music to the campus every Thursday and Sunday from June through September.

The administrators of the Bok Singing Tower in Lake Wales, Florida, may eventually recall Brees to their scenic seclusion to assume at least a part time position there at the clavier of the carillon which, along with the Duke carillon of fifty bells, has won him world acclaim. But immediately upon leaving our campus on September 27, Brees will sail for Europe, where he will present a series of recitals to demonstrate the Schulerich electronic carillon, a new American invention, being sponsored by RCA Radio Corporation of America. This foreign tour will constitute the premier performance for American-made bells on foreign soil.

Brees has played for many special occasions here since dedicating the Chapel carillon in June, 1932, with a concert played before a crowd in excess of 10,000. In 1944 he heralded the Allied invasion of Nazi-held France with a special concert in the mood of hope and triumph. He has also played for various commencements and Independence Days. As Brees has explained, "The mission of the bells is to enter fully into the life of the community with appropriate music for each occasion."

"Like father, like son" applies readily to Anton Brees and his father, Gustav, native of Belgium. The elder Brees was a famous carillonneur at the Cathedral of Antwerp, and his son, Anton, has followed successfully here in America the unequalled Low Lands tradition of large repertoire, impeccable technique, and supreme artistry. Studying music, piano, and organ at the Royal Flemish Conservatory at Antwerp, Anton Brees distinguished himself enough to gain the call from Bok Tower, where he preceeded coming to the Duke summer session in 1932, he has had access to our gigantic instrument, one of the world's largest, and a carillon of the finest quality to be found anywhere.

If one is willing to sit back, relax, and become absorbed in the genuine tones of the carillon, he can realize the beauty and the purpose of the world's most powerful solo instrument. "The carillon is the only truly democratic musical instruments. It

plays to all people of all classes." After making such a statement, it is small wonder that Brees feels his work efficacious only when his listeners are "pleased, inspired, and satisfied."

Tall, with grayish blond hair, a good-humored countenance, and a twinkle in his eye, Brees ambulates in a congenial and humble manner. He sees his job as a mission, a mission of the

bells; and since this mission is a joyful one, he aptly declares, "Why should I go about with a sour face?"

In his final recital of the year this Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Brees will feature the playing of students' favorite songs. May this concert be a monument to the campus Brees has served faithfully with his life and with his music.



-AVERAGES-

(Continued from Page 1)

WOMEN'S AVERAGE		
Sorority	No. of Members	Avg.
Alpha Epsilon Phi	18	2.907
Alpha Chi Omega	46	2.842
Kappa Kappa Gamma	56	2.834
Phi Beta Kappa	56	2.825
Phi Nu	41	2.787
Zeta Tau Alpha	48	2.757
Alpha Phi	46	2.719
Delta Gamma	53	2.708
Kappa Delta	53	2.707
Alpha Kappa	19	2.698
Delta Delta Delta	69	2.698
Kappa Alpha Theta	54	2.661
Alpha Delta Pi	59	2.658
All Sorority	618	2.705
All Student	985	2.706
Non Sorority	375	2.713

-NEW DEANS-

(Continued from Page 1)

assistant to Dr. Paul R. Gross who is Dean of the University and Vice President in the Division of Education. In the absence of the designated officer however, all members of the staff will be available for the counselling of students.

Resigning his post during the summer, Dean William Archie, previously the Associate Dean of Trinity College, is now Dean of Wake Forest College.

Ford Foundation Gives Medical School \$500,000

The Ford Foundation named the Duke University School of Medicine recipient of a \$500,000 grant September 16.

The grant is a supplement to \$250,000 given to the Duke Hospital by the foundation last spring, and it is one of two awarded in North Carolina. The other was given to Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem.

The money, which is part of

a \$90 million fund started by Ford last December to aid instructional programs of private medical schools, is to be kept by the institutions as an invested endowment for at least ten years. During the ten year period income from the endowment may be used for instructional purposes other than construction and research. The principal sum and endowment income may be spent at the end of the ten year period.

Dean Wilbur C. Davidson of the School of Medicine stated that the income from the new grant will be used "principally to increase the salaries of underpaid faculty members" in the medical school. He explained that the old grant, not yet used, will be spent "to improve physical facilities in the old building, including the renovation of wards."

Dr. Davidson, Duke business manager; Alfred S. Brower, comptroller, and a representative from the office of President A. Hollis Edens are planning to participate in a meeting in New York Sept. 28, at which they will discuss Duke as a possible recipient of part of the remaining \$68,250,000 in the Ford Foundation. Duke may receive \$1,500,000 more if the funds are equally divided among the same schools.

Rowe, Macduff Join Engineers' Top Ranks

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice president of the Division of Education, announced new appointees to departmental chairs in the College of Engineering, Dr. Robert S. Rowe and James N. Macduff.

Dr. Rowe, who received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Delaware, and his M.S. and Doctor of Engineering from Yale, will head the Civil Engineering Department here.

In addition to serving as associate professor of civil engineering, Dr. Rowe has had extensive consulting experience in engineering projects. For the past year he has been participating in DuPont's "Year In Industry" program for educators.

Macduff received his B.S. degree in naval architecture and marine engineering from Webb Institute and his M.M.E. degree from New York University and will head the Mechanical Engineering Department.

He took advance courses at General Electric Co. in 1943 and worked in the firm's research laboratory from 1944 to 1946. He became an assistant professor in 1946 and later associate professor of mechanical engineering at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, leaving there in 1950.

WAA Holds Open House

The woman's Athletic Association will hold its annual open house to acquaint the freshman girls with the athletic facilities on East Campus tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

After a tour of hockey, modern dance, archery, tennis, and Veredidian demonstrations, the class of '60 will drink cokes and will be introduced to the Woman's Physical Education Department.

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Devil's Den and Ark Mark Popular Spots On East

By NANCY NUTIER

Freshman women soon learn about and take advantage of two of the more popular and busy spots in East Campus: the Devil's Den and the Ark.

The Devil's Den, a pine-paneled room beneath the Dope Shop, is a favorite spot for dates on week nights and for a snack after a weekend date. With its big juke box and roomy tables, this room is favored for dancing.

Around the walls of the Devil's Den are large pictures of scenery and activities on the Duke campuses, a football game, a wheelbarrow race, the Nereidian show and many other pictures.

However, the Devil's Den is not used just at night, for at most times during the day Woman's College students can be found sitting in the booths relaxing and talking while they enjoy a Coke and a cigarette or perhaps a sandwich bought upstairs in the Dope Shop.

Food is sold in the Devil's Den on weekend nights with soft drinks, sandwiches, and "Blue Devils" (Special fruit drinks made only in the Devil's Den) being some of the favorite snacks.

The Devil's Den is open until 10:30 p.m. on week nights and 1 a.m. on Saturday nights.

The Ark, a big white building next to the Pan-Hellenic building which houses the Devil's Den, is shaped as its name would suggest. The basement of the Ark is divided into two sides,

one a bowling alley and the other a recreation room.

The main floor of the Ark is one large room big enough for dorm parties and dances and yet small enough for meetings of different organizations. Another group which sponsors dances is the Student Union, which gives "Candlelight Cabarets" several times during the year.

Several of the organizations which hold meetings in the Ark are Hoof 'n' Horn, Sandals, and the International Club. The spacious, wooden floor is also utilized often during football season by the cheerleading squad for their practices.

Another important use of the Ark is for physical education classes. Several of the body mechanics classes, required for freshman women, are held here, as well as some of the required dancing classes.

Kattan Visits Colombia

Dr. Nicolas Kattan, who experienced training in the Duke Hospital Orthopedic Department, received the appointment to the post of Director of Orthopedics and Traumatology at the Medical Center of Cali, in Cali, Colombia, South America.

In addition to become a member of the staff at this medical teaching center of Colombia, Dr. Kattan will also be the director of a governmental rehabilitation program for crippled children.

-EAST STAFF-

(Continued from Page 1)

to Yale where she earned her M.A. in the guidance field. Before becoming Dean of Woman and Associate Professor of Education and Psychology at Elon College she was the executive director of Girl Scout organizations in Conn., Maine, Iowa, Wisconsin, N. Y. and N. J. In addition, she has been woman's counselor, assistant director of admissions, and instructor in psychology at Quinnipiac College in Conn.

Before her appointment to Miss Anne Hutcheson's position on the Religious Life staff here Miss Barbara Benedict was Associate Director of Camp Hidden Valley a New York Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Camp in Conn. Miss Benedict attended Ohio Wesleyan; her B.D. was obtained at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Replacing Miss Patricia Brown, '55, who leaves soon for a year's study in Madrid is Miss Emily Soverby, '56, serving as assistant in the main office. Miss Tish McBride, '56, is the new field secretary associated with Mrs. Persons, Director of Admissions for the Woman's College.

Violators To Be Tabbed

Upperclass men may report any violation of the school's traditions by putting a report in the box which will be provided in the Dope Shop.

A report should contain the name of the freshman, his room number, the place and time of the violation along with the nature of the violation and the name of the upperclassman making the report.

Y Membership Banquet Opens East Drive

The kickoff banquet for the YWCA membership drive, headed by Barbara Smith, is tonight at 6:16, upstairs in the East Campus Union.

Fellowship leaders plus six girls from each dorm, who form the membership committee, will receive their final instruction at that time.

September 24, 25, and 26 are the dates of the active membership drive. During these days, members of the committee will contact each girl on East Campus. The girls will receive a card on which are written the ideals of the YWCA.

On the inside of the card, the girl may state her wish to join the Y, the amount of money she wishes to contribute, and the

committee on which she desires to serve. Each girl will also receive a mimeographed sheet of paper describing the functions of the Y and ways in which contributions will be used. The goal of the membership drive is 100%.

Freshman Week activities of the Y have included "punch bunches" and talks to the freshmen by fellowship leaders.

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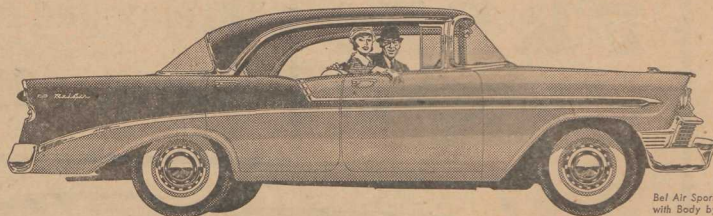
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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Traditions Test for all freshmen will be held Thursday, Oct. 2, after freshman house meetings. The tests will be on the history, songs, and deans of Duke. Also, there will be questions on student officials. So get out the blue sheets, boys.

Mr. C. Ronald Stephen, chief of the hospital's anesthesiology division, will deliver two addresses, "Ventilax-in Anesthesia," and "Pitfalls in Pediatric Anesthesia," at the meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Society this week in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will preach at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, Sept. 23. His subject will be "On Holy Expectancy." The Reverend Professor James T. Cleland, dean of the chapel, will preside with Dr. A. Hollis Edens, president of the University, assisting.

The Piedmont Sports Car Club will hold its first fall meeting on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, in Franklinton, N. C. The meeting will be held in the form of a gymkhana. During the afternoon there will be swim-

ming so members should bring their bathing suits. Members will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of R. B. Pearce on North Cheatham Street in Franklinton.

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., Sept. 28, in Page Auditorium. The Arts Council's aim is to further artistic activity in the community, and it is planning four concerts for the coming year. Students who wish to join may buy memberships in Ashbury Building, the Student Activities Office, or the Record Library.

16 Fraternities Have New Section Phones

Those endless hours of running around campus to deliver a message to another student are now nearly over. When school opened last week all but three fraternities had either new private phones within their sections or phones in adjoining rooms.

The new phones were a top issue in last spring's campus elections, and they were promised by both the Campus and Union parties. The present plan has been available since last fall, but the campaign made it known to the campus and initiated action by fraternities and student government.

The fraternities with phones and their numbers are:

Sigma Nu—5225
Phi Delta Theta—2158
Alpha Tau Omega—2106
Lambda Chi Alpha—2163 or 2-4266
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—5216
Pi Kappa Phi—514
Kappa Alpha—5095
Beta Theta Pi—363
Sigma Sigma—5219
Sigma Chi—5079
Phi Kappa Phi—417
Delta Sigma Phi—4285
Zeta Beta Tau—723
Theta Chi—7236
Tau Epsilon Phi—7273
Phi Kappa Sigma—5243

Other fraternities desiring phones should contact Mr. W. E. Whitford, Director of Operations, in Allen Building.

Michigan Professor, Maxine Board Virtue, Writes On Divorces

It is certain that no more books on how to get a mate are needed, but a true rarity is the latest offering of the Duke University Press, a review and analysis of the legal ways and means of disposing of a spouse.

A study of divorce proceedings, *Family Cases in Court*, to be released October 15, is the work of Mrs. Maxine Board Virtue, special assistant attorney general of Michigan, practicing lawyer and visiting lecturer in the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Virtue analyzes the structure, jurisdiction, doctrines, and techniques of divorce courts in Chicago, San Francisco, and Indianapolis, and she examines special methods used in family cases in Ohio, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Her study is the basis for recommendations for remedial legislation in divorce law by the Inter-professional Commission on Marriage and Divorce Laws, sponsored by the American Bar Association. The author-lawyer presents a factual account of the problems—legal, judicial, human, moral, and sociological—facing judges daily.

Mrs. Virtue's legal experience is gathered from her service as assistant attorney general of

Kansas, as a research associate at the University of Michigan Law School, and as director of

the James Foster Foundation, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in addition to regular law practice.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin the third year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes, and I am merry in my heart.

I am merry for several reasons. First, because I am being paid.

Not, let me hasten to state, that an emolument was necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris, who underneath their dicekeys are as friendly as pups and twice as cute, "Sirs," I said to this winsome assemblage, "there is no need to pay me for writing this column. If I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris's natural tobacco goodness, if I can inaugurate them into the vast sodality of Philip Morris smokers and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, broaden their bliss, augment their glee, and increase their PQ—"

"PQ?" said the makers, looking at me askance.

"Pleasure Quotient," I explained.

"Ah!" said the makers, nodding their sweet, shaggy heads.

"If," I continued, "I can do these splendid things for the college population of America, there is no need for money, because I am more than amply repaid."

We wept then. I am not ashamed to say it. *WE WEPT!* I wish the wisecracks who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have witnessed the deep, croaking sobs that racked the gathering, the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the boardroom table. We wept, every man-jack of us. The makers wept. The secretaries wept. I wept. My agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried one of the makers, whose name is Good Sam. "We insist on paying you."

"Oh, all right," I said.

Then we laughed. The gloom passed like a summer shower. We all laughed and chose up sides and played stop-tag and had steaming mugs of cocoa and lit plump, firm, white cigarette, brimming full of natural tobacco goodness. I mean Philip Morris, of course!



—how to Double-Date in an MG

Refreshed and exalted, we returned to the business at hand. "Now then," said one of the makers, whose name is Merry Andrew, "what will you write about in your column this year?"

"About students and teachers," I said. "About classes and cutting. About eds and coeds. About Greeks and independents. About the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America."

"Like what?" asked one of the makers, whose name is To'table David.

"Like how to finance a full social life without a revolver," I replied. "Like how to wear Bermuda shorts though your knees look like brain-coral. Like how to double-date in an MG."

"And will you," asked one of the makers, whose name is Peter-Sit-by-the-Fire, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris Cigarettes, which are now available in two sizes—Regular in the familiar Snap-Open Pack, and Long Size in the new Crushproof Box?"

"Crazy kid!" I chuckled, pushing my fist gently against his jaw. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manfully—and I left, dabbing at my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this unsmoked, free-wheeling column each week during the school year—and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip end to tip end.

Grad Exams Planned

Exams for both graduate students in general and law students in particular will be given four times this year throughout the country at more than 100 testing centers.

These exams administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton were taken by more than 20,000 students in order to gain admission to the graduate school of their choice.

Any prospective law school candidate should write to each school he wishes to enter since admission requirements vary. If this test is required, however, the best time to take it is the fall, since most law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring. The test, which will be given Nov. 10, 1956, Feb. 16, May 4, and Aug. 10, 1957, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquire knowledge.

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Hungry Devils Hunt Gamecocks For Opening Dish

Cross Country Squad Has Three Lettermen In Bid For Big Year

By RUTH SZEKELY
Chronicle Sports Reporter

With hopes of taking at least three and possibly five of the eight teams they meet this fall and bettering last year's 1-5 record, the Blue Devil harriers opened practice this week in Duke Stadium.

"If the team shapes up at all, we should beat South Carolina, Wake Forest, and Richmond, and with luck and hard work maybe Clemson and Virginia," said Coach Al Buehler. The squad opens the '56 season Oct. 8 at Clemson.

Three Lettermen

Three returning lettermen—Dave Pearl, Hank Wells, and Bill Hotelling—form the nucleus of the team. Hotelling, who was Duke's claim in the two-mile division, and Wells were both cindermen last spring.

Bob Hankins, another eligible letterman from last year, won't be running this season, while Andy Lewis, who enters medical school in October, hopes to re-join the squad as soon as possible. Junior Bob Nordlie is another returnee from the '55 campaign.

Newcomers include Bob Noble, Jack Linden, and Marvin Barnes, along with last year's Frosh harriers Bob Posthumus, Ernie Polack, Murray Atkins, Bob Byers, Gus Neberlein, and Dave Spitzer. Aiding Coach Buehler this fall as managers are John Dobson and Ned Kerstetter.

21 Frosh

Buehler is enthused about the cross country turnout so far, especially with the 21 freshmen who turned up to begin work over a week ago, and announced that there's still time for any others interested to join the squad.

Two of the six contests this fall are triangular meets; with Virginia and N. C. State on Oct. 20 and U.S.C. and Wake Forest Nov. 2. The Devils' only victory last year came by placing ahead of Wake in a triangular meet.

The Schedule:

Oct. 8Clemson, away
Oct. 11Richmond, away
Oct. 20Virginia, State, home
Oct. 27Maryland, away
Nov. 2USC, Wake Forest, home
Nov. 6UNC, home

Cobb Calls Meeting For Tennis Players

Coach Whit Cobb called an important meeting of all returning varsity and freshman tennis players, and also all incoming freshman interested in trying out for the frosh squad.

Cobb stated that the meeting is mandatory for all who wish to try out for either the varsity or freshman teams. Those who do not attend the meeting, or bring a valid excuse beforehand to Cobb, will not be eligible to compete on the courts for the Blue Devils this year.

The confab will take place Monday night, Sept. 24, at 7:30 in the classrooms across the hall from the physical education offices in the Old Gym.



When the chips are down and the pressure mounts, that's the spot for Sid DeLoatch, starting his third and final season as a Blue Devil stalwart. Sid, the team's alternate captain this year, has been battling his long-time friend and high school teammate, Tom Topping, for the starting left tackle position. The race is still close, but you can be sure Sid will be seeing plenty of game action every Saturday.

Late Baseball Report

Miss Ends Duke Dreams

Midnight finally sounded for the Cinderella nine of Ace Parker. In a triple-header played June 4 at Gastonia, N. C., Ole Miss, after dropping the opener, 4-2, stormed back to eliminate the Blue Devils, 6-2 and 7-1, from the NCAA tourney.

The three games were played in the exasperating time of nine hours (1:30 to 10:30). Coach Parker commented that his ball club just simply ran out of gas in the marathon 25 innings.

Duke cut down the Southeastern Conference foe in the opener on the strong left arm of Dickie Smallwood, who needed help from lefthander Dick Burton in the late stages.

Mississippi refused to fold and roared back for a 6-2 nod in the twilight contest. Harley Fatzinger was tagged with the loss as the winners jumped ahead 2-0 in the first.

In the final game, a seven-inning affair, Ole Miss broke a 1-1 deadlock in the sixth as they clipped Burton for three runs on a pair of single and doubles.

Andy Cockrell, standout Duke third sacker, was chosen the tournament's outstanding infielder as he hit .378 in six games.

After being handcuffed with two hits by southpaw Tony Available of Florida State in the opening game of the tournament, Duke eliminated the Seminoles by sweeping a doubleheader 4-2 and 7-6 on the following day.

Hares and Hounds



Cross Country Coach Al Buehler had an exceptionally large frosh country squad, so to keep things interesting he divided it into the Hares and the Hounds. The Hares, who are in the front row with their shirts off, are given a head start across the two mile frosh course. Minutes later the Hounds are turned loose. Object of the game: to see how many Hounds can catch Hares before the end of the chase.

Photo by Jerry Norton

Invade USC Saturday Night; Harrison Starts At Center

By FRANK PREISSE
Assistant Sports Editor

A big, rawboned, but untied Duke eleven opens its sixth season under the guidance of "Smiling" Bill Murray tomorrow night against the Gamecocks of South Carolina in Columbia.

South Carolina, despite its opening victory over Wofford, is an almost unknown quantity as far as the Blue Devil coaches are concerned. Wofford used a very unorthodox defense against the Gamecocks, while South Carolina ran only eight or nine different plays during the game, leaving Murray and his staff in the dark as to the offensive capabilities of the Gamecocks.

Veteran quarterback Mackie Prickett leads a big, fast South Carolina backfield, which will rely considerably on the fleet feet of sophomore King Dixon, who has been hailed as possibly the best halfback in the history of Gamecock football.

Dixon is already well acquainted with Duke football, despite the fact that he has never played against the Blue Devils on the varsity gridiron. Back in 1954 he was signed and almost delivered to the Duke campus, but the youngster, who was an All-American in high school, was wooed away by the South Carolina recruiters.

Sonny Jurgensen, who along with the rest of the team is sporting the new "lean, hungry" look, will pilot a Duke backfield which also includes Nick Kredich and Skitch Rudy at the halves, and Hal McElhaney at fullback.

Sophomore Jim Harrison, who has never seen action in a varsity game, will anchor the starting line at center. Other definite front row starters are Captain Buddy Bass and junior Bill Thompson at the flank positions, Dan Cox at right tackle, and Charlie Klinger at right guard.

The other two starting positions hinge on whether the Blue Devils kick off or receive. Buddy Stanley and Sid DeLoatch are slated to be the offensive left guard and tackle, respectively, while Roy Hord and Tom Topping will handle the defensive assignments.

Bass is expected to do the punting, with reserve halfback Bunny Blaney ticketed to get the call for kicking the extra points.

Duke Items

South Carolina, tomorrow night's foe, never has been what you would call a thorn in Duke's side. Last year the Big Blue won in a walk, 41-7. The Gamecocks last beat Duke away back in 1931. Since then USC lost 11 and tied one, being shut out six times.

Junior John Morris, who played football as a frosh and is a varsity baseballer, is working as a coach with the freshman footballers . . . Darrell Stowe, a great end prospect until injuring both knees, is helping out in the grid training room.

Coach Hal Bradley's basketballs will start work Oct. 15 instead of the usual Nov. 1. Reason: spring hoop practice was cut out in the ACC . . . Ex-star Joe Belmont will assist Whit Cobb with the Blue Imp cagers this year.

Soph fullback Art Eberdt is the team's top man at kicking off . . . At practice Wednesday he boomed most of a dozen kicks into the end zone, and none landed outside the four yard line.

Joel Shankle, who finished third behind Lee Calhoun in the Olympic high hurdle trials, whipped the NC College ace by a yard Wednesday in a full-till race. "Joel has picked up an extra burst of speed over the summer," reports track coach Bob Chambers.