

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 53, Number 1

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 17, 1957



Photo by Harold Martin

Karen Singletary, pretty Brown house freshman, receives the undivided attention of Jack Herkenberg (left) and Jim Ledman at one of the mixers Saturday night. The humidity reached about 100 percent but few of the boys complained when girls like Karen were around. However, there was no objection when the parties adjourned to the tennis courts and the cool of the evening where they danced and enjoyed refreshments until 10 p.m.

Southerners To Play For 'Y' Freshman Dance Friday Night

Exclusively for the members of the Class of 1961, the YMCA-YWCA Freshman Dance will feature the music of the Southerners.

The dance will be this Saturday night, September 21. Starting at 9 p.m., it will continue until 12 midnight. The festivities will take place in the gymnasium of the Woman's College.

Freshmen who have joined the YMCA may purchase their tickets at \$1 per couple. Those that have not joined will have to pay \$2 per couple. Dress will be informal with coats and ties the attire for the males.

The Southerners are a dance band from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem. They have performed on campus several times in the past, having supplied the music for previous Freshman Dances and also for Beta Omega Sigma-Sandals dances in the past.

The freshman Dance will mark the end of the activities of Freshman Week. It is the last social event designed for freshmen only and barring upperclassmen.

Y-FAC man Frank Bell has served as chairman of the dance

committee on West Campus with Dave Paulson assisting Bell as his junior chairman. On East Campus, Lee Vreeland has directed the arrangements for the dance in the gym.

East Wednesday, West Thursday

President Edens Will Present Class Flags To Student Leaders In Opening Ceremonies

By BARBIE WERNER

Flag raising ceremonies on East and West Campuses this week mark the official beginning of the fall semester. East Campus opens formally at 12 noon Wednesday, September 18, while West Campus opens Thursday, September 19 at 10 a.m.

On East Campus, Dr. Paul Young will lead the audience in singing, after which President Hollis Edens will greet the students. Miss Barbara Benedict, advisor to the YMCA, will read the scripture, followed by Dean Roberta F. Brinkley who will give the prayer. Rev. H. C. Wilkinson, new University chaplain, will be the speaker for the ceremony. The audience will then be led by the band to the East Duke Court for the actual raising of the flag.

The ceremony on West Campus will begin by Kenneth Jolls playing selections on the carillon, concluding with "America." A senior color guard from the Naval and Air Force ROTC will leave the front of the Chapel at 10:15, go down to the grass plot between the two drives opposite the flag pole, make a column, left and approach the platform near the flag pole. The band will play an introduction to "Dear Old Duke" as Professor Young steps forward to lead the audience in singing of the "Alma Mater."

At the conclusion of the singing, President Edens will speak concerning the significance of the ceremony and will present the flag to the senior class presidents. These two men will take

the flag to the flag pole and raise it while the University band, directed by Dr. Paul Bryan, plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

(Continued on Page 4)

ORGANIZED BEDLAM!

1147 Freshman Finish First Week's Activities

★ ★ ★ ★ 58 Per Cent Live In South

Hailing from 38 states and 12 foreign countries or U.S. possessions, approximately 1147 freshmen on West and East Campuses and in Hanes House make up the Class of 1961.

The South contributes 58 per cent of the class with 629 freshmen. Of the remainder, 332 newcomers are from the East, 104 from the Midwest and 17 from the Farwest.

West Campus boasts 660 new men, while the Woman's College has 387 freshmen and Hanes House has 79 new nurses. The ratio for freshmen stands at 1.41 men to each woman this year.

Foreign countries represented include Canada, Venezuela, Argentina, Jordan, Germany, Cuba, Turkey, England and Hungary, plus Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

North Carolina sends the most freshmen with 308 newcomers Tarheels. New York is second with 118 and Florida third with 79. Enrollment on both campuses and at Hanes House has increased over last year's totals of 628 men, 291 East Campus women, and 69 nurses.

East And West Upperclassmen Return To Lend Helping Hand To Class Of 1961

By FRED ANDREWS

Oriented and advised by the FAC, examined both mentally and physically, greeted by the BMOC's and welcomed by downtown Durham, the 1147 members of the class of 1961 completed their first "daze" on West and East Campuses.

Providing a guiding hand during Freshman Week, the Y-FAC men on West and the women of FAC, YWCA, WSGA, and Sandals on East and at Hanes House carried luggage, proctored tests, led campus tours, aided in physical examinations, and each night visited the freshmen individually. Neil Williams and Maggie Hicks direct the FAC's on West and East, respectively.

Freshman Week began formally on Thursday night with welcoming assemblies. Placement tests and physical checkups filled Friday.

The open houses on Saturday night and the President's reception Sunday highlighted the weekend.

The Durham Merchants Association played host to the Class of 1961, yesterday afternoon as the local merchants dipped into their stocks of coathangers, pencils, ashtrays, and assorted bric-a-brac. A reception at the Washington Duke and a free movie completed Duke-Durham Day.

Tonight at the 7 p.m. assembly the freshmen will be introduced to campus extracurricular activities at their Student Activities Night. The first house meetings will follow at 9 p.m.

The freshmen tomorrow will have their last fling before classes begin. Freshman houses will compete together at the swim meet at 3 p.m. in the Old Gym. The YMCA-YWCA Exchange Picnic will be at 3:30. Quadrangle Pictures will have a free movie for freshmen at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Players To Present Three One-Act Plays

The Duke Players will open their season with a program of one-act comedies produced by Gary Tummore in Page Auditorium September 19.

The plays are "The Roman Kid," concerning an archeological discovery, directed by Tummore; "The Project," with an all-girl cast, directed by Linton Brooks; and a study of psychoanalysis, "Suppressed Desires," with Dee Danehour as director.

The Players stage three major productions a year, in addition to numerous one-act readings and plays. Tryouts will be held in Page Auditorium September 23 and 24 from seven to ten, to select the cast for "The Teahouse of the August Moon." The hit comedy will be presented October 31 and November 1.

Second production of the year will be a musical, presented in Branson Hall December 11-14. The third play, not yet selected, will be presented March 6-7.

Season tickets for all three shows go on sale in Page box office September 19. They may be purchased Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2-5 p.m. at reduced rates.

Chronicle Has Places On Staff For Freshmen

The Duke Chronicle needs freshman staff members.

Positions are open in all departments of the paper. The editorial staff needs reporters and writers, and several positions are available on the business staff. The photography department can use interested freshmen, and the sports section also needs writers.

Previous newspaper experience is helpful but by no means essential. Anyone interested in taking part in the editing of the Chronicle is invited to come to the open house tonight in 304 Flowers Building or to stop by the Chronicle office any Sunday or Wednesday afternoon.



Photo by Harold Martin

FAC-Y man Jim Johnson helps two new arrivals with their baggage. Incoming freshmen Jim Walpole (left) and Wally Kaufman were just two of the recipients of the "Porter service" the "Y" men offered to newcomers. This and other services were performed by "Y" men during Orientation Week.

An unidentified freshman shows real joy as he gets a well-fitted dink from jubilant "Y" men. As 660 men marched in and plunked down their \$1.20, they were taken under wing by the "Y" Men and were fitted with a near perfect dink. Moving down the line the fit was improved until they emerged perfectly attired.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4606, Duke Station.

FRANK D. SHEPHERD
EditorJAMES D. BAKER, JR.
Business Manager

Interlude

Durham, September, 1957. The former City of Exciting Stores awaits the monsoon season . . . new students wend their way from Five Points to the gates of Duke where a four-year interlude begins. Here the Class of 1961 will put aside its toys and trivia to prepare for the crosses and crowns of the world. Many students will have their last fling; many more will discover the joys of adulthood.

Duke attracts tourists for its external architecture, but for students the interiors hold the most meaning. The Chapel, symbol of the ideal University, the union of religion and learning . . . the library, where graduate students develop their intellect and undergraduates cram . . . the dormitories, where the world crisis as well as the male-female crisis is discussed and resolved . . . the East Auditorium, scene of democracy under a glass dome . . . the classrooms, where the wisdom of the ages is thrown out for consumption . . . the football stadium, site of school spirit made evident.

At school the Class of '61 will experience moments never to be forgotten. The joy of learning . . . the sound of the Chapel choir . . . beer at Bailey's . . . a friendship made . . . the paper sent to press or the concert performed . . . the singing of "Dear Old Duke" . . . the lights turning East Campus into an evening garden . . . the discovery of thought and idea . . . the satisfaction of understanding other people.

Here is the interlude which can break or make your life; here is the opportunity for preparation to become a great person. Class of 1961, we welcome you to this interlude. With hard work and active curiosity you will soon achieve the ideals which mean Duke.

"Freshmen Awake"

Orientation Week is as constant as the years and the accompanying pleasantries equally constant. Helpful Y-Men, frightened freshmen, and concerned parents inevitably appear. These are things to be enjoyed and tossed around in conversation. They will be recalled as pleasant memories.

But all good and no evil would be too much to ask for. The Week's disappointment is a perennial, festering sore—and it never fails to break out during Orientation Week. Those who return to campus early for other activities—athletes in the majority—take it upon themselves to exercise a non-existent legal authority which comes into being purely because of the ignorance of the University's new citizens. Freshmen have danced, sung, run around the quad quite militarily, and suffered the loss of dinks because some brute ripped his muscles or lowered his voices two octaves to give an order.

"Freshmen, awake!" Chances are that the very one bellowing commands is the same freshman who didn't wear a dink, didn't learn traditions, and never raised an eyelash at an upperclassman's command. He does not deserve the dignity of a response for his efforts unless his demands are legitimate.

There are certain things required of freshmen. But these are clearly stipulated in writing by the Traditions Board.

According to Chairman Cecil Whitaker a freshman must:

- 1) Answer upperclassmen's question concerning important facts about our University.
- 2) Wear dinks on campus at all times except Sundays and on dates.
- 3) Be able to repeat University songs for the benefit of upperclassmen.
- 4) Tip his dink when spoken to by an upperclassman.
- 5) Conform to University traditions as stated on the Traditions Sheet which will be distributed in the near future.

He does not have to act like a clown for the pleasure of one.

Tower Talk

The diversity of tasks discharged by Sandals, East FAC's and the newly dubbed Y-FAC's requires a veritable paragon of versatility. Everything the President won't do and the union won't let the junior do, the noble upperclassmen must do.

The freshmen believe that the Y-FAC's are motivated by the higher aims in life—that is, until the Open Houses convene. Then the curtain opens on Communist Cleveland's "King Saud" act. Whatever the reason for their good work, special congratulations are due for all three groups. The first phase of the job has been done. The next facet begins as the humdrum routine of classes starts. The big enemy: apathy after the excitement of Orientation Week.

* * *

Freshman disillusionment sets in shortly after the upperclassmen return; for the women the largest broken bubble concerns the honor code. Freshmen once heard extolling the virtues of living under an honor system soon shrug their shoulders about rules and honor in imitation of their older classmates. Such indifference has become a bad habit which could well be broken by the Class of '61.

To live under an honor code is to be treated as an intelligent and honorable adult; to live under the Woman's College is for the majority to be guilty of the worst possible hypocrisy. WSGA has spent much valuable time trying to discover the solution to the problem, and may offer changes or advice this year.

But the complete solution does not lie in changes; it lies solely in the support of the student body. Every woman must live the Honor Code, a system instituted by the students for their own benefit and one which can be changed by the students. If each woman abides by it with sincerity, no amount of social pressure or minority indifference can destroy the Honor Code.

How To Study

Ever mindful of the freshman's welfare, we have selected from our Exchange Paper file an article on study procedure for freshmen. This schedule, which may be varied to suit individual tastes, was taken from the Pembroke Record of April 23, 1957:

Monday
Read pages 1-280 Terre des Hommes.

Do 16 pages Hamberg, Economics—Chapter 26.
Start to worry about history paper.

Tuesday
Read pages 1-20 Terre des Hommes.

Do 16 pages Hamberg, Economics—Chapter 26.
Continue worrying about history paper, working up to mild hysteria at 11:45 p.m.
Start to worry about European Lit. paper.

Wednesday
Read pages 1-20 Terre des Hommes.

Do 16 pages Hamberg, Economics—chapters 26 and 27.

Pick up where left off on Vernadsky—page 4.
Work up to severe hysteria over history paper at 2:45 p.m.
Decide a wig would become you anyway.

Continue worrying about European Lit. paper.
Start worrying about French paper as you haven't started Terre yet.

Thursday
Read page 1-200 Hamberg.
Get back D on L'Immoraliste.
Decide not to write history paper at 1:10.

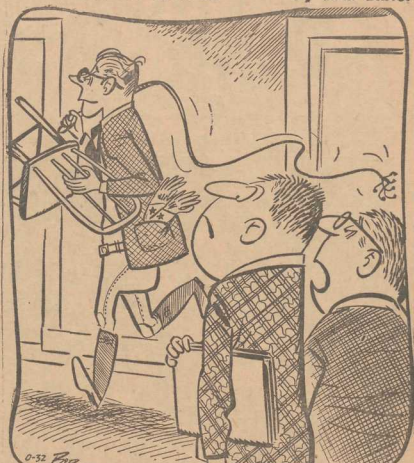
Friday
Read pages 1-80 Terre.

Do chapter 25, 26, and 27 Economics.

Saturday
Who needs education?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT'S MR. HAWK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION!"

HANGOVER

My Grey Hair

By CLIF CLEAVELAND



As I stand before my mirror plucking the grey hair from my venerable skull, my thoughts race back an eternity to freshman year and that year's version of Orientation Week. Then, as now, the University termed it a period of "adjustment" . . . it rivaled oriental torture methods in its cold efficiency.

Chock full of naïveté and good intentions I arrived on campus prepared to apply myself diligently for the next four years to this game of scholarship. It was simple—I would absorb all that Duke offered and then go out and pull the world through its manifold difficulties. Doctor, minister, economist. . . I was undecided what profession I would select in effecting my noble ambition. Already I envisioned my name being added to that of Alexander the Great, Isaac Walton, Voltaire, Hoagie Carmichael, and other great world savers.

Then came Orientation Week. It started reasonably enough—I and my seven hundred similarly dedicated classmates gathered in assembly to be welcomed by half a hundred people connected with the University. Theirs was a lofty purpose—to guide us as we entered upon our college careers. . . I had never seen such dedication. An entire week was set aside to convert us from wide-eyed high school grads to well-adjusted collegians. We were given blue beanies to impress the world with our scholarly mission.

Tests headed the schedule. I tried to appear calm as I awaited the start of the testing. After all, had I not been an A student in high school? My downfall commenced at eight a.m. as the examinations were distributed. I studied the first question: "existentialism is to meteorology as electricity is to (a) sadism, (b) botany, (c) Presbyterianism." After half an hour, I skipped to the next question . . . and then to the next. In desperation I resorted to educated guessing; however the proctors objected to my flipping coins, and I was lost. Nor did the ordeal end after one or two hours; it was

prolonged throughout the day. By eventide I was carried back to my room by two benevolent classmates. My grey matter had been consumed in the process. My reflexes alone were left to sustain me.

According to my booklet, the next item was a physical examination. I joined a queue of semi-nude freshmen.

"Say ah."
"Hold out your arm."
"Take a deep breath . . . exhale . . . inhale."

And then came the needle . . . a solemn intern approached me with a foot-long syringe. He tackled me as I attempted to exit through the window, and while holding me with a full Nelson drew approximately a quart of my blood into the instrument. Not content to destroy my mind, the University had now undertaken to wreck me physically.

And then came Saturday night and open house on East. Clad in my Sunday best and prepared to line up dates for the remainder of the semester, I entered the dorm. It was a tragic scene . . . there were half a dozen Y-Men imitating King Saud with swarms of girls surrounding them. I never had a chance. I found a corner and spent the evening playing poker with my comrades.

The pace quickened. I was hustled to a reception where in return for shaking hands I was tendered a cup of charreuse punch, which I reeled from store to store to gather the valuables that were reserved for the freshmen. By day's end I had amassed 41 ash trays, five coat hangers, a door stop, and two devices of unknown utility.

Two days later we were herded on a bus and taken downtown for Duke-Durham Day. Feeling like a member of Sherman's army, I raced from store to store to gather the valuables that were reserved for the freshmen. By day's end I had amassed 41 ash trays, five coat hangers, a door stop, and two devices of unknown utility.

Wednesday morning I pulled my sagging frame to the window. I was "adjusted," registered, and ready for classes. I watched the upperclassmen swarm onto campus in their new cars . . . it would be a dateless year.

Fortunately, the University has not tried to "adjust" me any further and after three years I am completely recovered from the well-intentioned ordeal.

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WSGA Fund Brings Turkish Student To Woman's College

Zeren Barutcuoglu, from Ankara, Turkey, has entered Duke as a freshman this year under the auspices of the Foreign Student Fund of the Women's Student Government Association.

While attending a university in Switzerland last year, Miss Barutcuoglu was encouraged to come to Duke by her teachers and took entrance exams to qualify.

She spent the previous eight years at the American College of Istanbul, which is the rough equivalent of American secondary school. She was editor of her school yearbook for two years and was president of the student body her last year there.

Miss Barutcuoglu spent the summer of 1954 as a representative of her school to the International Red Cross Study Center which was held in Istanbul that year. The following summer she was one of two representatives

from Turkey to attend another meeting of the same organization in Yugoslavia. That meeting was conducted by representatives of 14 countries. Miss Barutcuoglu noted that the meeting was a good will mission and that there were no political discussions. She said the country was beautiful and very nice.

A mix-up about her visa in Switzerland and a much-delayed flight from Paris caused Miss Barutcuoglu to miss the beginning of Freshman Week.

Of medium height with big, dark eyes, Miss Barutcuoglu loves swimming, basketball, tennis, Hemingway, classical music, and American desserts, especially ice cream.

SPECIAL

Religion 1-2, 51-52
OUTLINES

The Book Exchange

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YOUNG MEN'S
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Freshmen Feast At East Campus Picnic Before Student Union Mixer On West

Freshmen and transfer students from both East and West Campuses will eat fried chicken at the 'Y' Picnic tomorrow, September 18, from 5:15—6:45 p.m. on the lawn in front of the East Campus Union. The Duke Ambassadors will be there to play music-while-you-eat.

After the picnic, freshmen will go to the Quad movies in Page Auditorium on West. The movie, which will be free for freshmen, is Jacques Tati's comedy "Mr. Hulot's Holiday."

Following the movie, the Student Union will hold open house. The Union Building will be open and free from top to bottom, with billiards and table tennis in the basement game room, bridge, checkers, and chess wherever there's a free table, and refreshments.

Men may purchase their tickets from the Y-FAC men today and tomorrow. Price will be \$1, for which a man gets both date and dinner.

Families Can Get News

Freshmen can keep their families and friends informed of campus happenings by sending the Chronicle home.

Published twice weekly, the Chronicle features complete coverage of University news, sports, and student affairs.

One-semester subscriptions cost \$1.50 and a full year of the Chronicle will be mailed home for \$3. Subscription requests, with money and mailing address, should be sent to: Duke Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Welcome Duke Students

to the New and Greater

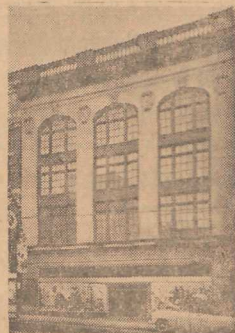
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LIBRARIES, LABS, DEVIL'S DEN

Campus Abounds In Places For Study And Relaxation To Fit Anyone's Taste

By JOHN YOUNG

Although most freshmen have heard already about the traditions, rules, and places of interest around East and West campuses, it usually takes a few months for them to discover the hidden dens for study, relaxation, and recreation.

In order to aid the newcomers, here are some quiet places for studying; as it is generally assumed that this is the primary reason for attending college—at least it is hoped so.

The libraries on both campuses are the most widely used places for studying.

The accounting lab on the second floor of the Social Science Building is also used for late studying. The labs in the Biol-

ogy Building are well occupied by those who are working late in the night, or who have some late typing to do without disturbing a sleeping roommate.

Engineering students find the Engineering Building a good place for concentration. Of course there are others which time and space will not allow mentioning, and besides every person has his own secret place about which only ten or fifteen other people know.

But all study and no play makes Johnny a dull man. So here are some of the places designed for entertainment.

DEVIL'S DEN

On East is found the most popular of all places on either

campus—the Devil's Den which is located in the basement of the Post Office and the Dope Shop. It is provided with booths, juke box and a good atmosphere. The Ark, also located on East, is used quite often by groups who wish to hold dances; it is found behind the Faculty Apartments.

There isn't a freshman on West who does not know where the Dope Shop is located, but how many know about the game room in the basement of Flow-ers Building where one can indulge in a little ping-pong or pool (billiards if you prefer)?

Upstairs from the game room in the same building there is a music room with the best hi-fi console on campus and a collection of records to suit any taste—any civilized taste that is.

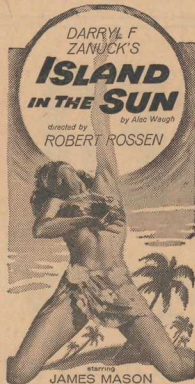
BROWSE FOR BOOKS

Just past the lobby of Page Auditorium on your right you will find the Gothic Bookstore run by Jeremy North. Mr. North invites everyone to come and browse whether you wish to buy or not, though he is not allergic to money. Across the hall from the bookstore is the TV lounge.

We should not fail to mention the tennis and handball courts plus the fact that you may swim, play basketball, volleyball, or badminton in the gyms any day after classes.

One place of special interest for the men of West Campus is the location of Student Health. It is found in the hospital. On entering the door take the first hall on your left and follow it to the end. This is one of the few things at this school which is free, so by all means take advantage of it!

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Photo by Harold Martin

With pony-tail a-bobbing and her skirts a-flying Julie Sutherland does a fast number with Jack Kerstene in the Devil's Den, one of the many places for recreation on campus.

Banquet To Highlight Orientation Program For 79 Freshman Nurses 8 P.M. Thursday

Highlighting a week-long orientation program, 79 freshman nurses will attend the annual

Big and Little Sister Banquet Thursday evening at eight.

Arriving on campus last Thursday, the 79 freshmen and four sophomore transfer students began a series of orientation activities that will be consummated in the final orientation test Oct. 15.

In a program somewhat similar to East and West campus first-week activities, the new nurses took placement tests, met the faculty, upperclassmen, West Campus freshmen and each other in numerous mixer-parties. Tours of both campuses and the hospital, with assemblies and Durham's Duke Freshman Day kept the newcomers busy.

Headed by Chairman Johnny Jane Joyner, 15 FAC's welcomed the freshmen and helped them through the first week. In addition to the FAC, freshmen nurses are assisted in their first two years by Big Sisters.

-FLAG RAISING-

(Continued from Page 1)

Flag Raising on the Duke Campus was begun in 1891 by Robert Lee Durham who wished to see the American flag floating over the campus. The contribution of the class of 1899 was used to purchase a flagpole which was erected on East Campus in 1903. Each fall the college year is officially opened when the flag is raised by the rising senior classes.

The last official act of the year is the lowering of the flag during commencement. The same flag is never flown again except when the class to which it belongs is on campus for class meetings or reunions. Then it may be displayed according to the desire of class members.

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Campus Address

Style Notes



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113 Parrish St.

Style Notes



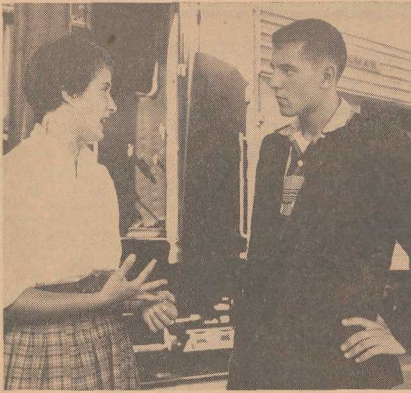
Muted Stripe
Sportshirt
6.95

The latest version of the Ivy stripe—shadow lines in tones of brown, grey, blue, or red enhance this cotton twill shirt. Sizes S, M, L.

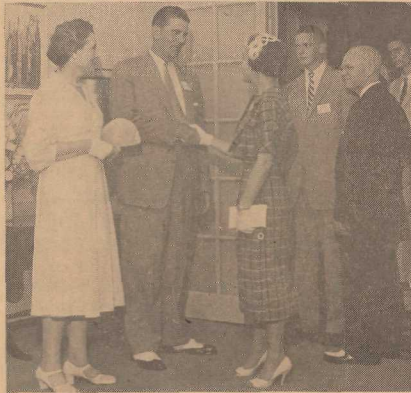
Open a Charge Account.

vanStraaten's

Now Two Entrances:
118 W. Main St.
113 Parrish St.



Meeting for the first time are Piri Szabo (left) and Mickey Kun, two students from Hungary who will study here for four years. Both are recipients of scholarships made possible by student and faculty contributions last year.



Dr. and Mrs. A. Hollis Edens greet freshmen during the reception at the president's home Sunday afternoon. At right is Mr. E. B. Weatherspoon, director of admissions.



Junior nurse Patsy Kinser explains the nursing program to freshman nurse Lynne Carpenter in the parlor of Hanes House.

Ten APO Men Orient 34 First-Year Foreign Students To Campus, City

Unnoticed on campus as the many Y-FAC men hurry about their arduous task of orienting the freshmen is a group of students known as the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and not unlike the Y-FAC men their job is to orient the first year foreign students.

This year 34 foreign students traveled from such countries as Iraq, Turkey, Puerto Rico, China, Korea, England, Germany, Cuba, Philippines, Japan, Canada, Pakistan, Nova Scotia, Australia, and Argentina. As he arrived in Durham each one was met by one of the ten APO brothers assigned to this task.

For the past three years APO has put these students through a program similar to the one run by the YMCA. However, APO not only familiarizes the student with the campus, but also with Durham and even shows them how to use the buses. The students are given maps of the city and material concerning every phase of University life, from its history and traditions to its customs. APO also helps the students with registration.

Tomorrow the fraternity will hold a picnic at the home of Dr. Earl Hanson, political science professor, at which time songs will be sung in different languages, and each student will sing a folk song in his native tongue. Also in the near future APO, in co-operation with the International Relations Club,

will hold a reception for all foreign students.

Proving that their task does not end with the beginning of classes, APO will personally see that each foreign student enjoys a Thanksgiving and a Christmas dinner with some family in Durham.

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ASK ANY UPPERCLASSMAN

Association Names Pres. A. Hollis Edens To New Committee

President A. Hollis Edens has been named to a newly-organized committee of Canadians and Americans to study problems created by increasing interdependence of the two nations.

Established by the National Planning Association, the Canadian-American Committee will bring together 40 leaders from each country, representing agriculture, business, labor, and the professions. They will discuss the need for self-preservation during the current communist threat, and the possible economic differences between the two nations as Canada grows and develops its own distinct economy.

Other problem areas discussed will be opportunities for expanding Canadian-American trade and methods for correcting the lack of trade balance; the operating policies and long-term economic impact of the St. Lawrence waterway; disposal of agricultural surpluses; supply and demand for North American material resources; reciprocal taxation; educational and cultural relationships; and development of the Columbia River Basin.

Members of the committee will meet twice yearly, once in Canada and once in the U.S. Dr. Edens plans to attend the first meeting November 15-16 in Montreal.

Style Notes



Shetland Sweater

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Crew's the news in sweaters this year, and Shetland wool has replaced the cashmere rage. This one has both, in a wide color range of greys and browns plus Loden green and wheat. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

All students desiring part-time employment to help defray their expenses may register at 217 Allen Building.

Efforts will be made to find suitable jobs for all with an earnest desire to work. Approximately 375 students are employed yearly on campus and about 125 downtown. Most jobs are in the dining halls and library, while other positions exist in the hospital, stores, and various offices.

It is requested that all students who want to obtain a job for a reason other than financial necessity wait a few weeks before applying to enable those who must work out of financial reasons to secure a position.

The Reproduction Lending Library of the Arts Council is holding an exhibition of its pictures in the West Campus Union from September 12 to 27.

After October 1 these pictures will be available for rental in Room 103 Asbury Building, to members of the Arts Council. The rental fee is 75 cents per month and the time limit is three months with 25 cents per week overdue charge.

Auditions for the Duke Madrigal Singers will be held tomorrow from 2-5 p.m. in 110 Asbury Building. A group of approximately 20 mixed voices, the Madrigal Singers study and perform chamber music from the Renaissance to the present.

Kenneth R. Jolls, student carillonneur, will present carillon recitals Monday through Friday afternoons from 4:50-5 p.m. and Sunday morning from 10:35-10:45 a.m. before Chapel services.

The first Chapel Choir rerearsal of the year will be held in the Chapel Wednesday evening, September 18, at 7 p.m. All former

members are invited to be present at the rehearsal.

Regular rehearsal schedules for the Chapel Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Glee Club will go into effect beginning Thursday, September 19.

Season tickets for the 1957-58 All-Star Artists' Series are available in 202-A Flowers Building. Tickets, priced at \$8, \$9, and \$10 give admission to five presentations, beginning with Verdi's "La Traviata," by the NBC Opera Company Tuesday, November 19, and concluding with the Chicago Opera Ballet's presentation of "Revenge" and "The Merry Widow" Monday, March 17.

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Next to Page Auditorium

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Religious Student Groups Sponsor Church Night Activities Friday Evening in Durham

Religious student groups will sponsor Church Night for freshmen this Friday evening to introduce new students to the religious programs of the Durham churches.

Six fellowship groups will have entertainment, devotions, and refreshments in local churches. They will meet in the following locations:

Baptists, East Duke Building, 5:30 p.m.

Methodists, Women meet at East Campus traffic circle, 7:15 p.m.; Men meet in Student Union Lounge at 7 p.m. Activity will be held in Methodist Center.

Presbyterians, East Campus

circle, 7:30 p.m., Activity at Trinity Avenue Church.

Lutherans, 7 p.m., East Campus Circle, Activity at St. Paul's Church.

Episcopallians, East Campus Circle, 7:30 p.m., Activity at St. Philip's Church.

Catholics, Chapel Basement, 7:30 p.m.

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Outlines and Translations

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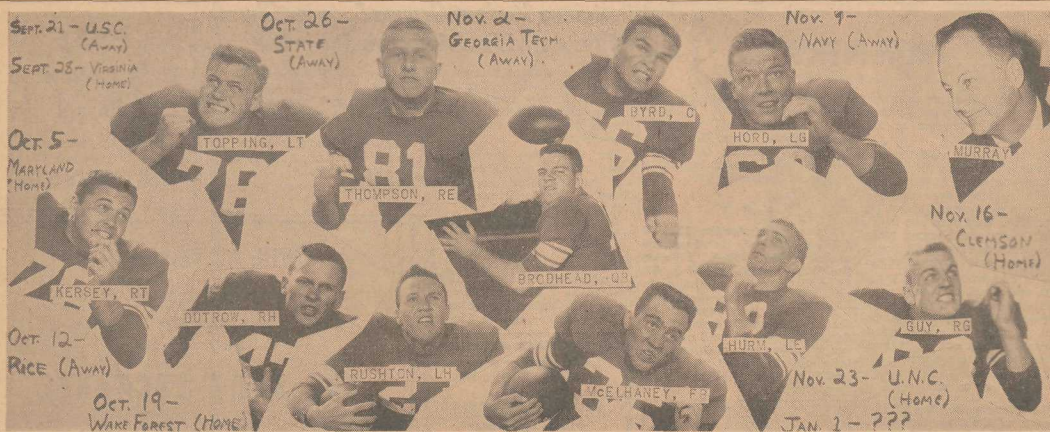
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ADDRESS



Taking the field against South Carolina will be these eleven titans, the pride and joy of Smiling Bill Murray and Duke University in general.

In the center picture, quarterback Bob Broadhead strikes a passing pose. Broadhead this year is starting off in the position of last year's Blue Devil great, Sonny Jurgensen, who is now playing for the Philadelphia Eagles. Much of Duke's chances for a successful season depend on blazing Bob.

The halfbacks pictured in this composite photo are George Dutrow and Eddie Rushton, both of whom are lettermen. Backing up the flashy Dutrow and Rushton will be one of the Blue Devils' most promising stars, who goes by the handle of Wray Carlton.

And then there's the fullback. None other than Harold "the Horse" McElhaneey could fill this bruising spot. McElhaneey starts the season with an ad-

vance build-up as a prospective All-American chiefly because he's big, strong, and bloodthirsty. Enough?

At tackles will be terrific Tom Topping and giant John Kersey, who physically list at 6'2, 204 lbs., and 6'5, 241 lbs. respectively. Topping is also billed as a possible All-American. The guards are spectacularly led by the great Roy Hord and rough Buzz Guy. Hord, as everyone knows, is pictured in many of the country's leading magazines as a first team All-American. Wade Byrd, one of the top juniors on the squad, will start at the center post. Byrd is backed up strongly by another junior in Jack Harrison, who was injured last year in the Virginia game and missed action for the remainder of the year.

And finally, at ends, the high ranking Blue Devils will have Bill Thompson and Dave Hurm, who round out a truly great first team line.

Pretzel Says: Blue Devils Out To Avenge USC Loss

By FRANK PREISSELE
Chronicle Sports Editor

Ted Mann, director of athletic publicity for the Blue Devils, has a million stories about the Duke football team. One of the best took place during spring practice this past year.

After practice one day, Ted was kidding around with some of the first stringers. "Boys," he said, "I sure am looking forward to spending Christmas in Miami." Bill Thompson, a senior end, didn't appreciate the humor of Ted's statement. Thompson turned to Ted and said: "Miami, hell; we just want to beat South Carolina."

That's typical of the spirit running through the Duke camp. Last year the talk was all about Orange blossoms. No one seemed too concerned about South Carolina. The Devils had whipped the Gamecocks, 41-7, the year before. What cause was there to worry?

Well, somebody should have worried. Duke came limping back from Columbia, victim of a humiliating 7-0 loss. The Devils had run into a tree while they were trying to get to the forest.

Certainly, there is talk of the Orange Bowl this year. There should be, for Duke has what looks like the best team Bill Murray has ever fielded. But the Orange Bowl is in the background this year.

For two weeks, the freshman team has been running USC plays against the varsity. In Saturday's scrimmage, some of you got a preview of what the USC attack will look like. In one quarter of play, the frosh scored once. A spectacular catch by end Claude Moorman set up the touchdown. Without that, they might not have hit paydirt. You don't see many of those catches outside of the pro leagues; we aren't looking for one from the Gamecocks Saturday.

Since many know very little about the Duke football team, the remainder of this column will be devoted to a short biography of the top 22 Blue Devils.

The two-deeps look like this:

Right end: Bill Thompson, senior, 6'-2", 183. Doug Padgett, junior, 6'-4", 200.

Right tackle: John Kersey, junior, 6'-5", 241. Bill Reclinella, Senior, 6'-0", 213.

Right guard: Buzz Guy, junior, 6'-3", 218. Mike McGee, sophomore, 6'-1", 212.

Center: Wade Byrd, junior, 6'-2", 190. Jack Harrison, junior, 6'-2", 206.

Left guard: Roy Hord, Senior, 6'-4", 220. Sports Writers and AP ACC Second Team '56. Pre-Season All-American '57. Carol Jamison, sophomore, 6'-0", 220.

Left tackle: Tom Topping, senior, 6'-2", 204. Don Denne, junior, 6'-1", 213.

Left end: Dave Hurm, senior, 6'-1", 196. Bert Lattimore, junior, 6'-4", 203.

Quarterback: Bob Broadhead, junior, 6'-1", 189. Pryor Millner, junior, 6'-0", 170.

Right halfback: George Dutrow, junior, 5'-11", 172. Dan Lee, sophomore, 5'-8", 184.

Left halfback: Eddie Rushton, senior, 6'-0", 186. Wray Carlton, junior, 6'-2", 196.

Fullback: Hal McElhaneey, senior, 6'-2", 191. AP, UP, and Sports Writers ACC Second Team, '56. AP Honorable Mention All-American, '56. Winner of Jacobs Blocking Trophy in '56 as outstanding blocker in ACC. Pre-season All-American, '57. Phil Dupler, junior, 6'-1", 215.

* * *

Every year at this time, the Chronicle sports page issues an invitation to all freshmen to try their hands at sports writing. Experience is not necessary; all that you need is a little knowledge about sports. Writing ability is not necessary—anybody who reads the Chronicle can tell you that. However, if you plan on majoring in English, you'd better stay away. Writing sports may help you to F's on English themes. We know by bitter experience.

Jack Cox's Blue Imps Show Pep And Courage In An Effect To Make Up For A Small Squad

PLAYBOY Predicts Duke Playmates In Tenth Spot

Here on the brink of the football season we made a trip to Sherry's Newstand to study annual football magazine ratings of the nation's top teams.

Naturally our eyes fell first had secured one of the country's foremost prognosticators in Francis Wallace to pick the top twenty. Mr. Wallace had our Duke heroes placed tenth, and had, on a sixty man All-American squad, Roy Hord, Harold McElhaneey, and Wray Carlton. Elsewhere in *Playboy* we discovered other All-Americans more pleasing to the eye than any of the Blue Devils.

Moving to mag's of lesser importance, *Look* had Duke eleventh with an eight and three record. The three losses were to Navy, North Carolina (drastic mistake), and Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Fred Russell in the *Saturday Evening Post* used his crystal ball wisely and had the Devils fifth. Powerful Roy Hord was placed on the All-American first team. *Real Magazine's* "Kickoff" edition listed Murray's Maulers eleventh and also had Hord as an All-American.

Looking around for other mags with prediction's we spotted Stan Woodward's *Football*. Woodward's crystal ball apparently was slightly cracked for he had us fourteenth, the lowest rating given Duke in any publication. Hord again was given first choice All-American. Street & Smith's *Football* honored the Blue Devils and placed them fifth. The magazine had Duke losing to Navy and Georgia Tech and tying Rice. The popular *Sport* magazine did not rate the teams, but they did pick Hord All-American and McElhaneey honorable mention.

Since the annual *Sports Illustrated* football edition had not yet hit the newstands, we were unable to find out Herman Hickman's Eleven Top Elevens. Changes are that the Tennessee fatman will also list the Blue Devils in a high position. The United Press poll of college coaches also has not been published. Last Sunday's local newspaper carried the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and sportscasters. The AP had Duke in tenth place.

on *Playboy*, which surprisingly

Crystal Ball Revived

Dipping into our bag of tricks, we came out with a musty crystal ball labeled "Property of Jack Hediger." For the benefit of those of you who were not here in Jack's heyday, we'd better explain who he was.

From '53-'56, Jack Hediger was the Chronicle's ace football and basketball prognosticator, and each week he predicted the outcomes of ten top games. Although he never picked more than two or three winners in his best weeks, his spirit lives on.

And so, we dedicate this, the Chronicle's pre-season top twenty, to Jack Hediger. Thanking him for the use of his crystal ball, this is how we pick them for '57:

1. Oklahoma
2. Texas A & M
3. Tennessee
4. Michigan State
5. Minnesota
6. Michigan
7. Baylor
8. Duke
9. Iowa
10. Pittsburgh
11. Navy
12. Georgia Tech
13. Oregon State
14. Ohio State
15. Penn State
16. Auburn
17. Miami
18. Kentucky
19. Notre Dame
20. TCU

Frosh Make Splash

The class of 1961 will have its first mass athletic activity together tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the West Campus pool.

Teams were chosen by each house and assignments made on the various events. House J won the honors last year in a close and exciting race. The contest is the last big event of Orientation Week for the frosh.

By ART SANTO-DOMINGO

A comparatively small group of freshman footballers is attempting to make up for lack of depth with a lot of pep and enthusiasm.

The Blue Imps of 1957, totaling 33 in all, as against 69 North Carolina frosh gridgers, would welcome any other candidates from the class of '61.

Freshman Coach Robert Cox remarked that the spirit of his charges was excellent and commended several men after last Saturday's scrimmage against the varsity. A few injuries have sidelined candidates temporarily, but there were several sterling exhibitions against the varsity which may have pointed out some weakness in the Devil defense.

The Imps employed South Carolina offensive plays for the benefit of the Devils. Most of the gains made by the frosh were on pass plays. Claude Moorman drew a big cheer from the onlookers when he made a fantastic catch in the end zone with two Devil defenders on his back. The big end is rated as one of the top prospects to come to Duke and will be heard from in the future.

Coach Cox signaled out other Imps who have shown talent and are budding stars. In the line the frosh have three stickouts in Dave Bosson, Rod Ketchin, and John Parker.

At quarterback Don Altman, who was on the other end of Moorman's great catch, has impressed. Altman and another signal caller, Reeves Montague played well in the scrimmage.

The McGee twins, Jerry and Mike, and halfback Bunny Bell showed the frosh plenty. Quarterback Jerry McGee did some accurate passing while his brother battled in the line. Bell ran well and caught a couple of passes. A though the starting team is more or less completed, the others are battling to move up in rank. This spirit is typical of the determination of this year's Blue Devil gridgers.

This will be the first chance for the freshmen to assert themselves in intramural athletics. Points scored in the swimming meet will count toward the house competition in intramurals. This will also be the first chance for freshmen swimmers to show off their talents before swimming coach Jack Persons.