

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 12, 1958



DOES IT FIT? — Y-FAC men take great pains and extraordinary care to see that each misfit is fitted with a fit misfit.



WHERE'RE THE 'Y' MEN?—East Campus freshmen struggled with bedding, books and bric-a-brac sans aid from the strong backs on West.

BOS Police Force

Traditions To Have Teeth, Board Chairman Declares

Traditions Board chairman Warren Wickersham promises that this year the traditions program will have teeth.

Don Penny Warns Freshmen About Dink Snatching

Don Penny, chairman of Orientation Week, cautions freshmen not to wear their dinks off campus to avoid possible "dink snatching" incidents or other trouble.

Penny's statement was prompted by trouble in past years between freshmen and Durham youths attempting to steal beanies. Most of the previous incidents have arisen from freshmen wearing their dinks in town.

A freshman was slugged during Orientation Week last year by several Durham youths trying to snatch his dink. The scuffle occurred on campus after dark.

"If they don't wear the dinks off campus, I don't think we'll have any trouble at all," Penny said.

Freshman Issue

With this Freshman issue, the Chronicle begins its first year of publishing three issues a week.

A second Freshman issue will follow on Monday. First of the semester's regular issues will appear on Wednesday.

Brand new features of the program include a new freshman quizzing system and new punishments.

Wickersham emphasized that all the information on the traditions sheets passed out to freshmen last night must be learned by next Tuesday.

In a new system of spot checks, members of Beta Omega Sigma will stop freshmen on campus and quiz them on the traditions sheets, placing special emphasis on traditional songs.

"We urge upperclassmen to help the traditions program by exercising their right to question freshmen and to make sure they wear their dinks," Wickersham declared.

According to tradition, freshmen:

- Must wear Dinks at all times except when downtown, on dates, or on Sunday;
 - Must greet everyone they meet, and must tip Dinks when spoken to by an upperclassman or instructor.
 - Must answer questions concerning history, traditions, songs and cheers of the University;
 - Must sit in a body at all football games and remain until the conclusion of the Alma Mater;
 - Must attain a satisfactory grade on the written Traditions test;
 - Must not sit on the Chapel steps; and
 - Must not walk on the grass.
- Failure to observe these rules can result in the wearing of Yellow Dinks or other punishment suited to the offense.

Class of 1962 Settles Down To Orientation Amid Praise

★ ★ ★

Half Gal Per Man East-West Ratio

The famous two-to-one ratio received a shot in the arm yesterday as 714 men and 416 women of the class of 1962 began the formal Orientation Week program.

Showing an increase of 61 over last year's class, 539 freshmen were enrolled in Trinity College. The freshman engineering class numbers 175, up seven from last September.

Most drastic of the enrollment changes comes on East Campus, where this year's class of 330 women is 17 per cent smaller than the entering class of 1961. The Hanes House freshmen number 86, an increase of eight.

Looking West, there are 17 men for each woman, or from the other viewpoint, each West freshman's share is .59 women. With a majority coming from North Carolina, the freshmen hail from 39 states and six foreign countries, New York

(Continued on page 4)

By LEONARD PARDUE
Chronicle News Editor

The class of '62, some 1130 strong, today began in earnest six days of orientation amid high praise from East and West administration figures and elaborate preparations by FAC leaders and housing officials.

Physical examinations for the men are scheduled to begin tonight. Both men and women underwent more than five hours of extensive testing this morning in English, reading, and mathematics followed by foreign language tests this afternoon.

NO TRADITIONS?

Blank Letters Baffle

Several freshmen have already drawn blanks from the Traditions Board.

A few slips in the mail room during the summer resulted in several freshmen receiving blank sheets of paper instead of the standard letter of welcome and explanation from the Traditions Board.

All the sheets carried was a closing, "Sincerely yours, Warren Wickersham, Traditions Board chairman."

A couple of the more saucy freshmen sent back replies—including some choice remarks—about the blank sheet bit. The others must have thought that Duke is a school of very meager traditions.

Don't bet on it, frosh.

Unexpected Freshman Overflow Fills Independent Dorm Rooms

A freshman housing shortage, threw University officials into a quandary yesterday as 14 freshmen were hastily quartered in independent rooms.

According to Dean Robert B. Cox, 14 freshman men were left without assigned rooms Tuesday, before the influx began. Temporarily, he said, the 14 freshmen are being assigned rooms in Few Quadrangle.

Cox explained that the admissions officials, in determining the number of freshmen to be admitted to the University, rely on past figures which predict that a certain number of the admitted freshmen will decline to enter the University.

This year 14 freshmen above the expected number decided to enter here.

In recent years it has not been University policy to put third members into a room without the consent of the occupants. The only recourse was to assign temporary rooms in Few Quadrangle to the extra 14.

Cox explained that in past years there have been around 75 triple rooms in freshman houses. There are only 21 now, he said, indicating that the final number of triple rooms will be considerably lower than in past years.

Cox emphasized that the present situation is only temporary, and that he expects that the 14 men will be in freshman houses before the end of orientation. "The boys are being very cooperative," he said.

H. F. Bowers, who is manager of operations of the University, was overheard to say "... I've got mothers on my back..." Cox said that two mothers of the freshmen placed in Few Quadrangle "have been a little upset because we hadn't assigned rooms to their sons. But we have talked to them and they understand now."

According to Cox, the Administration will talk to freshmen in the freshman houses and hope

(Continued on page 5)



Chronicle photo by Steve Schaefer

EDENS WELCOMES—President A. Hollis Edens officially welcomes the members of the class of 1962 at their first assembly in Page Auditorium.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHAMBER
Business Manager

Welcome!

The Chronicle extends a hearty and sincere welcome to the members of the Class of '62 and wishes them a most successful college career at "Dear Ol' Duke." To our slightly prejudiced minds you have chosen to attend the finest university in the South and one of the best institutions of higher learning in the nation. We hope and feel confident that after your first year here you will share with us this proud admiration for your school.

To You, The Chosen

"I request . . . that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination, and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life."

James B. Duke

These are the words of the man who stands, cigar in hand, appropriately enough, before the Chapel on the main quad. With this charge he gave the millions which built the University.

High school valedictorians, football heroes, newspaper editors, presidents of student councils, budding scientists and "big wheels" in general—that is you, Class of 1962, chosen painstakingly to fit the above description.

So it will be pointed out to you throughout the next week and thereafter that you are the "cream of the crop," and you are. Along with the frightfully harrowing experience of being a freshman, you may take pride in the thought that, from among the thousands, you were chosen.

But that cuts two ways. Before long comes the humbling realization that this is true of all your classmates. Last year you were a wheel at the head of the mass. But so were your classmates, and you're tumbled from the pinnacle to a place in stiffer competition with the rest.

So where do you go from there? That's the test. Those whom J. B. Duke described in his charge go up again.

Administration Should Help Pay Orientation Week Bills

Once again hearty congratulations are due for the devoted group of Y-FAC men and FAC women who are diligently guiding freshmen through the trials and tribulations of Orientation Week. Working in most cases without financial aid from the Administration and on West without being given ample time to make preparations for the arrival of the freshmen, these upperclassmen are performing what is probably the most efficient and productive student undertaking on campus.

It has always been somewhat of a paradox that the Administration has so relied upon and benefited from the work of these groups but yet has never taken sufficient overt action to help them with the financial and organizational problems involved with their programs. Organizations such as the Chronicle, Student Union, and Duke Players receive funds from the general fee receipts and yet these groups are providing no greater service than the YMCA and FAC. The 'Y' and FAC are "service organizations," true, but we see no reason that this requires them to pay the bill for an integral part of the Administration's duty—orienting freshmen.

When requests are made by these groups for aid from the Administration, we hope that they are heard and satisfied.

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What Are We Here For?

Editor's Note: Dr. Hamilton is editor of The South Atlantic Quarterly, professor of English history, and an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

By DR. WILLIAM HAMILTON

A university is a guild—a corporate body—of scholars. We are all members of it, master and scholar, teacher and student, alike. We all have our common purpose, and as fellow members of the corporation, we can scarcely line up in two groups to see if the senior and junior members cannot outwit or defeat each other. We're partners in a common enterprise.

This enterprise is not to make us more Socially acceptable, with a capital "S". If that's what we want, we should go to Miss Fright's Charm School. It's not to build muscles; answer Atlas's ad. It's not to increase our earning power. It's not to find a husband. And it's not to become a Big Man on the campus. A BMOC wastes most of his time, and unless he is extraordinarily introspective and shrewd, he seldom learns anything by holding lots of offices.

Social charm, a sound body, money and popularity are very desirable things, but they are very incidental, in spite of common repute, to the purpose of a guild of scholars.

That purpose is to preserve, purify, and pass on from one generation to the next the truths of mind and spirit so painfully acquired in the past, and to make our little addition to the store. What is truth? What is matter? What is life? What makes people behave so gloriously and so foolishly like human beings? What are we here for? There's a lot to be learned.

To begin with—only to begin with—we members of the university have to acquire tools for the job of pursuing truth: how to really read; how to write for more subtle aims than passing literacy tests; how to set up any scientific experiment; how to build and use machines; math, languages; how to study; and how to think. Then we haven't gotten far. We have secondly to pick up and digest what people have already found out about our subjects. Thirdly we are then perhaps in a position, if we are curious, and unorthodox, and

ask new questions, to push out the frontiers and make a new contribution to learning.

All this Duke University, as a corporate body, by mixing stu-

dents of all ages, and experts, and inquiring minds, and a great library and fine laboratories, can help with. It can put us in the way of learning.

But it comes down in the end to the individual. It's the individual mind and spirit that must be developed. It's the individual who is responsible to the university and society for passing on and adding to the store. We have here corporate intellectual capital to draw on, and corporate opportunities, but strictly individual accountability.

The pursuit of truth is not to be accomplished by a Four-Year Plan. We cannot, even at top efficiency, even if we hurry, do much more in college than make a beginning. Then, at commencement, if we get that far—if we get to the starting post—the president will bid us welcome to the satisfactions of a life-long self education.



DR. WILLIAM HAMILTON

CAUGHT KNAPPING

For Upperclassmen Only

By ROGER KNAPP

An unabridged and unauthentic lexicon of Duke terminology for the Class of 1962:

Purity light—a form of illumination provided by the University with the intent of aiding the holy in remaining wholly holy.

Sweating it—a common phrase employed by most students as they go into a final exam with three F's and a D—.

Orientation Week—an interminable line stretching from September 11 to September 16 including such enjoyments as placement tests, physical examinations, registration, and quite naturally Dinks.



KNAPP—one of the various forms of legalized illegal rushing encountered by a freshman during his first semester.

Approved function—the Administration's sanction legalizing a party which would otherwise be illegal.

Unapproved function—the same party without the Administration's sanction.

Cabin party—cabin plus girls plus beverages!!

Blue Light—the color of some of the bulbs on the Christmas tree outside the Union Building. (Of course this usually occurs in the month of December.)

East Beast—a term applied to a two-footed animal usually seen prowling in the vicinity of the East Campus hunting grounds.

Devil's Den—a hideout for many of the above-mentioned two-footed animals and their mates.

Study break—an interim of time initiated five or ten minutes after reaching the library and terminating approximately 15 minutes before the library closes.

Roommate—a person who borrows your soap, wears your clothes, bums your cigarettes, but doesn't even offer you a match to light your own.

There are many other terms you will hear these next few days, but if I attempted to offer definitions for them I would, no doubt, be the first ex-Duke student of the 1958-59 season.

WHY THE HEADLINE?

If everything proceeds according to Professor Noodle's Psychology 532 class lecture, approximately 599 freshmen and myself began to glance at this column. After discovering the headline was fraudulent for purposes of gaining attention, some 300 immediately culminated their reading.

Another 200 stopped reading upon realizing the length far exceeds that of a comic strip. At this point I am left with a balance of 100 readers from which 50 more have dropped out as a result of viewing the world lezicon. A final 48 should have turned their heads when they discovered it was set forth in dictionary form. These are the ones that understood the word lexicon, but didn't believe it.

Now, that leaves me with a balance of two readers: you and I. I—admiring my ability to create such a Drew Pearson masterpiece after a long, hot summer. And you—wishing you had joined the other 598 members of the Class of '62, who had the initial ambition, but one by one commenced to recognize a fruitless cause.



FIRST CAMPUS COP WE'VE HAD TO DO ANYTHING TO ELIMINATE THE PARKING PROBLEM.

Iron, But Velvet

Ruling Class Shows Varied Character

By MARY RHAMSTINE
Chronicle Feature Editor

The Administration rules this University with an iron, if velvet covered, hand. During four years or in only one, all the Dukes and Duchesses encounter these leaders. Freshman Week the Administration is on review and to make the opportunity truly memorable and entertaining a little background information might be useful.

A. HOLLIS EDENS — Specializing in the promotion of the University, President Edens spearheads programs for progress in standards and education. Traveling throughout the country, he is concerned with a multitude of educational committees and conferences.

Despite these chores, our golf-playing president still welcomes visits from students to his offices any time. He can often be spotted driving an impressive black Chrysler and never hesitates to give waiting riders a lift.

R. FLORENCE BRINKLEY — Heading up East's segment of the Administration is Miss Brinkley, a gracious Southerner. Dean Brinkley is an avid scholar, author, and teacher in the field of English literature. This interest transported her to England this summer for research work at the British Museum.

The academic year brings a plethora of meetings, appearances, talks, travel, paper work, etc. to the chief spokesman for East. Gardening at her home behind Giles House and reading

are relaxation and enjoyment for Miss Brinkley.

BILL MURRAY — Separate from the Administration, but an outstanding figure of fall, Smilin' Bill Murray drives the Blue Devils through football practice and games with a mixture of determination and conversation. Murray, tall and a former player for the Devils, can be found only in the stadium this season of the year.

The father of three girls, and grandfather of six, Murray resides at one end of Myrtle Drive's footprints.

MARY GRACE WILSON — An acknowledged ace at Frisbee, Miss Wilson possesses an ancient Oldsmobile for transportation on her East domain. Now Dean of Undergraduate Women, Miss Wilson has worked with coeds since the start of the Woman's College, first as Social Director and then Dean of Residence.

BARNEY JONES — Circulating around West the past two days, Dean Jones had the firm intention of meeting all of the 714 incoming freshmen. Undergraduate work here and a B.D. from Yale Divinity School led to the position of University Chaplain before administrative work.

From Raleigh, married, the father of four, Dean Jones begins his second year as Dean of Freshmen.

ELEN HUCKABEE — Native to North Carolina where approximately one-third of this freshman class originates, Miss Huckabee will be working with the class of '62 on the academic level. Indirectly, she plays a very important part in Orientation Week by advising the FAC's on East.

ROBERT B. COX — Being Dean of Men entails many spheres of activity for this dean and leaves him open for almost any questions undergraduates might want to pose. Easily recognizable by his abundant white hair, Dean Cox is appropriately known as the "Great White Father."



Red Caps All

Y-FAC men aboard "The Duke Express" learn a trade while lending a helping hand to freshmen in need of luxury transportation to the campus.

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Elaine Herndon Cops Victory, Rules South As 'Miss Dixie'

Elaine Herndon, East Campus beauty, will reign over the South as Miss Dixie of 1958.

Miss Herndon, who as Miss North Carolina was in the top ten finalists of the 1958 Miss America contest, copped her new title in Daytona Beach early this summer. The campus beauty won her new title by placing first in the personality contest and by tying with Miss Atlanta for first in the swimming suit division.

The day after she began her

reign Miss Herndon flew to Las Vegas to be on the Ed Sullivan Show.

"One of my biggest thrills was when Esther Williams, whom I met at Atlantic City last summer, was on the show and remembered who I was," she says.

Miss Herndon is planning to practice teaching this fall and must take three extra hours of work to graduate in June, but she hopes to make as many appearances as possible in connection with her new title.

Miss Herndon's beauty and talent came to the foreground in her sophomore year when she was named to the Chanticleer beauty court and appeared with the Ambassadors. It was only a matter of time before she went on to bigger things.

In 1957 she was named Miss Durham and entered the state contest armed with an original skit "Photos a La Cheese." She breezed through the state contest and was named Miss North Carolina in 1958.

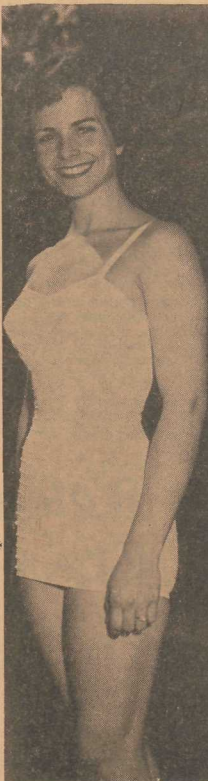
—HALF GAL—

(Continued from page 1)

claims the second largest number of men, and Virginia, which furnishes the second largest number of women, also places third in West Campus enrollment.

Three women and 11 men made the long trek from the Far West, and three freshmen come from the Northwest. The Southwest claims 20, and 66 Dink and Bow wearers come from the Central states.

New England accounts for 41 freshmen, the Middle Atlantic states 276, and the Southeast, North Carolina excluded, offer up 319 men and women.



MISS DIXIE—East's Elaine Herndon adds another prize to her long list of beauty titles.

Many Student Jobs Available To Freshmen; Employment Seekers Urged To Apply Now

Student Aid office is now considering freshman applications for a number of immediately available jobs.

Freshmen who are interested in obtaining employment should apply to Robert L. Thompson or to Mrs. G. H. Buzzard of the Student Aid office, in room 217 Allen Building.

Thompson said that jobs are immediately available with the library, the dining halls, Dur-

ham Dairy Products (in Durham), and with the concessionaries at the football games.

According to Mrs. Buzzard, up to 50 freshmen will be needed every Saturday afternoon during football season to work with the concessions.

Beginning pay is usually 75 cents per hour. Jobs will be offered to freshmen on the basis of need, but Thompson stressed that he will expect calls throughout the year opening up new prospects.

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One-Fifth Of Freshmen Receiving Scholarship Help Totaling \$116,000

More than 237 of the 1130 freshmen registering here this semester are receiving scholarship aid of some kind.

Robert L. Thompson, Executive Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, revealed that members of the class of '62 will receive in the neighborhood of

\$116,000 in scholarship aid this year.

Of the 237 receiving aid, approximately 174 will benefit from grants administered by the University, 13 will receive Angier B. Duke Scholarships; six, Regional Scholarships, and six the Duke University National Scholarship.

Eight National Merit winners will register here, two General Motors winners, four recipients of the National Methodist scholarships, two Union Carbide Scholars, one Precor & Gamble Scholar, one holder of the Texas Company scholarship.

Thompson stated that \$108,725 was being given by the University, out of the total \$116,000 received by freshmen.

"We in the University see the constantly rising number of applications for assistance as a very real challenge and it will be our desire to seek out and encourage students who are truly superior in every respect," said Thompson.

"We feel that the student aid program at Duke is capable of offering assistance to any student who wishes to avail himself of its opportunities," he continued.

Freshmen Will Live In Fraternity Quadrangle

Forty-one freshmen and their housemasters have moved into House V, formerly the Delta Tau Delta fraternity section.

According to Dean Robert B. Cox, the move was made in an attempt to keep the number of triple rooms to a minimum. House V is supposed to act as a buffer, housing freshmen in years of large freshman enrollment, and upperclassmen in other years.

Although House V is in a fraternity quadrangle, and is separated from the rest of the freshman dormitories, Cox said he thought there was little danger of dirty rushing by fraternities nearby.

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ON THE PROWL Coed Visions Mate

Overheard in the Dope Shop Wednesday were the following specifications of the ideal West mate by a coed claiming to be a Giles freshman.

1) "It doesn't make any difference what color his eyes are. They can be brown or blue, just not hazel."

2) "He has to be at least 5'10" and not too 'skinny; definitely not fat, rather skinny than fat."

3) "It would be best if he's in ROTC; best if he's in Air ROTC because his eyes would be better."

4) "And, blond."

Any West men that can satisfy these requirements may contact the searching 5'3½" brunette at 7146 College Station.

— HOUSING —

(Continued from page 1)
to get them to agree to have an extra freshman move in with them. W. E. Whitford, director of maintenance, said that for the past 32 years he has held back extra rooms for just such a situation.

Attention Class of 1962
Save on Your Textbooks

The Book Exchange
Five Points

President Edens Welcomes Freshmen; 'You're Here Because We Want You'

"This is not some place just to hang up your hat for four years," urged A. Hollis Edens, president of the University, as he addressed 714 freshmen last night in the first assembly opening orientation week.

In his official welcome Dr. Edens assured members of the class of 1962, "the fact that you're here indicates you're welcome." He continued, "You're here because we wanted you and because you wanted to come."

"We think you're the kind of men who can make the University we want," Dr. Edens declared. Pointing out how they were now a part of the college community he said, "We have to depend on you for the record we make."

Dr. Edens advised his audience, "Write home." He explained that he had never found a college man in trouble who "shared honestly with his parents what he was doing with his time and money."

Warning freshmen against shirking their back-home traditions, he said this University needs "the solid stuff that comes from your corner of the world. Keep something of your home town and share it with us."

In his concluding remarks Dr. Edens pleaded that they establish a firm set of beliefs and give religious ideals "a fair chance" in a college community where religion is not imposed upon the students.

THE SHAMROCK

RESTAURANT AND TAVERN

Charcoal Steaks — Seafoods

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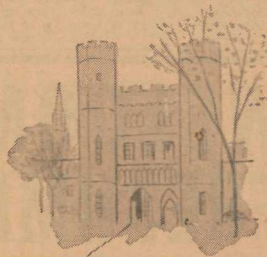
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Mom Squares That Sack Away

Administration Gives Campuses Face Lift, Begins Work On Biological Science Building

Thirty-year-old West Campus had its Gothic face lifted during the summer, and East Campus enjoyed a quick touch of the makeup brush. Even Myrtle Drive finally received a white line, albeit a crooked one, down its middle.

Biggest undertaking on West was the ground-breaking for the new Biological Sciences Building near the Physics Building. Most of the preliminary grading has been completed.

Almost completed during the summer, the OOR Building should be ready for occupancy by mid-November, and a long-awaited independent lounge is becoming a reality.

The Dust Bowl has passed away completely with the paving of another parking lot behind the independent dormitories, and a traffic hazard was rectified by the widening and paving of the drive around the West dorms.

For East Campus and Hanes House, redecoration was the theme, with Southgate House, Brown House, the East Union and Hanes Annex getting the touch that beautifies.

Southgate was redone from top to bottom, with new ceilings, new paint and new floors, and completely redecorated social rooms. Also on East, the Union Lobby is in the process of acquiring a new look.

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Music, Skits, Political Unrest

Duke Ambassadors, 7 Coeds Tour Caribbean

In a whirlwind tour of the Caribbean military bases, the Duke Ambassadors band and seven coeds made summer appearances in the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and other Caribbean ports.

Travelling under the auspices of the Department of Defense, the group returned June 20 from their 16-day tour of entertaining G.I.'s at military installations with music, humor, and skits.

Military transport took the troupe to the Pacific side of Panama where they set up a base of operations for their performances at the bases and civilian hospitals nearby.

In sixteen days, the band appeared 24 times in shows with the seven girls who presented various skits taken from past Hood 'n' Horn shows or originated for this tour.

The arrangements along with some original music for the

shows were composed by last year's Ambassadors leader Kenny Jolls. On the tour, Ambassadors leader Bob Hutchins conducted the fifteen piece orchestra.

The coed dance team was made up of Alice Bruton, Lynn Holsclaw, Barbara Rabin, Sophie Martin, Carol Herndon, Janis Applewhite and Katherine Anthony.

Arriving in the midst of political unrest in South America, Fred Whitener of the Alumni Office, said that no one knew if the entertainers would arrive

until they actually stepped off the plane. Their departure time was also indefinite because of disrupted communications.

Nevertheless, the troupe was well received and highly praised. In a letter to President Hollis Edens, Brigadier General Milton L. Ogden said that the University "may well be proud of having such ambassadors as the seven girls and fifteen men who visited the Canal Zone . . . both the show and band were enthusiastically received everywhere they appeared."

This is the third year the Ambassadors' tours have been sponsored by the government but they have been visit-entertaining servicemen away from home since World War II.

Band Leader Schedules

Auditions for the Marching Band will be held tomorrow in the Faculty Lounge which is adjacent to the Oak Room on the second floor of the Union Building.

Paul R. Bryan, director of the DUMB, will hold auditions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and requests that students bring their own instruments if possible.

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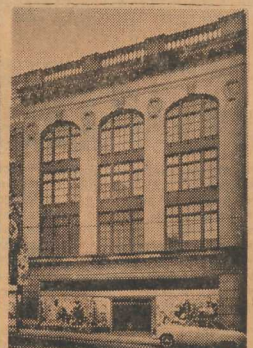
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WEST MAIN STREET

Varied Campus Nooks For Diversion, Fun Offer Escape For Bewildered Freshmen

By DAVE SANFORD
Chronicle News Editor

Bewildered by new regulations, traditions, and a barrage of placement tests, it usually takes most freshmen a few weeks to discover the campus hide-aways for relaxation and recreation.

Among the most popular places designed for entertainment is the Devil's Den, located in the basement of the Post Office and Dope Shop on East Campus. Its major attractions are a loaded juke box, secluded booths, and a spirited atmosphere.

The Ark, a favorite spot for group dances, is also located on East behind the Faculty Apartments.

To escape the hurly-burly of orientation and avoid lonely nights in the dorm, there's the game room—to open September 22—found in the basement of Flowers Building where one can indulge in ping-pong or pocket billiards (known to the more enlightened as pool).

Upstairs in the same building is located a music lounge equipped with the best hi-fi console on campus and a record collection to suit any cultured taste.

Just past the lobby of Page Auditorium book lovers can browse through the Gothic Book Shop, operated by bearded Jeremy North. North welcomes the curious as well as the lost.

The athletic-minded can find

diversion on the tennis and handball courts down near the gym. There is also opportunity for swimming, basketball, volleyball, or badminton in the gyms any day after classes and on week-ends.

A casual stroll through the Duke Gardens or a fast round of golf on the University's 18 hole country club course will guarantee muscular spasms to any willing victim.

Photographing Starts Tomorrow

Photographing for the Chancellor and official University identification will begin tomorrow with freshman groups one through four from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pictures will be taken in room 003 at the rear of Page Auditorium. If pictures are not made

at the assigned time, students will have to have pictures taken later at their expense.

Photographing of groups five through nine will follow from 2 to 5 tomorrow.

Herring To Speak

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president of the University in the division of student life, will speak at a special Orientation Week Sunday school service. The service will be at 9:30 a.m. in Page Auditorium.

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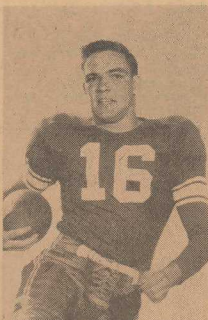
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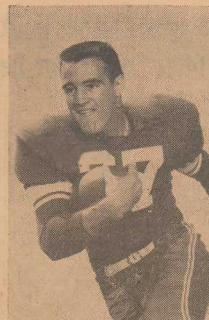
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WRAY CARLTON

DARK HORSES—Duke, for the first time in the brief history of the Atlantic Coast Conference, finds itself no odds-on favorite to win the league championship. Most pre-season football polls have tagged the Blue Devils no better than ACC "darkhorse." The backs pictured above, directed by Coach Bill Murray, make the Dukes the strongest alleged darkhorse in the well-balanced loop.

Brodhead and Millner afford the Devils depth and experience at quarterback that no other ACC school can match. Carlton's 10 touchdowns and 14 of 17 conversions last season need no elaboration. *Saturday Evening Post* has tagged him a pre-season All-American.

The Sports scene

Devils Face Rough Card

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

A typically rough schedule faces the hard-working Blue Devil gridders this season. Five of the ten games on the card are with intersectional opponents headed by the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, picked by some as the number one club for 1958 in pre-season polls.

As the opener with South Carolina approaches, lets take a closer look at what lies ahead this fall for Duke fans.

South Carolina: This game shapes up as a battle of halves. The Gamecocks boast of a fine pair of backs in Alex Hawkins and King Dixon who do everything in the USC offense. This duo will duel with the Blue Devils' pair of Wray Carlton and George Dutrow. The host Gamecocks have plenty of returning lettermen but the quality of those veterans is questionable. Duke will be aiming to get off to a good start and make it two in a row over the Columbia boys while the Gamecocks may be up to avenge last year's loss.

Virginia: The Cavaliers have a new coach in ex-West Point aide Dick Voris and they threaten to throw the ball plenty this season, but their line lacks ability, especially on defense. Quarterback Reece Whitley is a good passer and will head the UVA offense. Virginia has a big hole in the backfield after the departure of fullback Jim Bahktlar.

Illinois: One of the perennial powers in the tough Big Ten, the Illini visit Duke Stadium to open up the home schedule of four contests. Fullback Jack Delveaux heads the offense, being the only holdover first string back. Illinois will be the first Big Ten foe since Duke defeated Ohio State in 1955, but they say the Illini are not as strong this year. It shapes up as a good game for the home folks who like to see intersectional games.

Baylor: As a Homecoming opponent, the Bears have one strike against them. A member of the rugged Southwest Conference, Baylor has a varied offense with spread formations and flankers. The Devils have a habit of being up on Homecoming days and this game should be one of the best all year. Fullback Larry Hickman heads the offense. Like Duke, Baylor lost most of its big linemen from 1957.

Notre Dame: The Irish have come up into national prominence once again after a disastrous 2-8 year in 1956. Last year's sophomores and juniors are of age and the 23 lettermen form a formidable team. The depth at every position is illustrated by the fact that two lettermen are available at every post. Among the top players are quarterback Bob Williams, fullback Nick Pietrosante, guard Al Ecuery, and end Monte Stickles. This game is already a sellout.

North Carolina State: The ACC champs of 1957 lost a lot of good personnel including star back Dick Christy and Dick Hunter. The Wolfpack will be inexperienced but will have enough to put up a good scrap when the Devils return home to Duke Stadium.

Georgia Tech: Tech broke the Devils' winning string last November in Atlanta and the Dukes should be up for this one. The Yellow jackets close out the 1958 home schedule with what looks like another top flight game. This team is young and very good on defense, having shut out four foes last fall. The backs are excellent and there is speed and depth behind a questionable line. Fred Braselton at quarterback is a fine passer.

LSU: The Tigers also have line problems, but there is nothing wrong with their backs. Speed-demon Billy Cannon at halfback will lead the flashy offense with help from J. W. Brodnax, a halfback who has moved to fullback. Cannon is heralded as the best break away back in the South and an all-around threat.

Wake Forest: Coach Paul Amen says his squad is improved over last year when it lost all ten games, but the manpower just isn't there. Inexperience reigns on the team, but the squad as a whole should be better. Charlie Carpenter, a good passer in the ACC two years ago was expected to bolster the offense with his arm, but he is still having trouble. Norm Snead and Precher Parker are other quarterbacks. Neil MacLean is the top Deacon runner at fullback.

North Carolina: This traditional rivalry closes out the season for the Blue Devils. Anything can happen when these two clubs meet. Last year it was Jim Tatum who upset the highly rated Devils, and this season it is our turn to upset uncle Jim's applecart. After recruiting himself back into football's big time at his alma mater, Tatum has a powerful team which should be at the top of the ACC. It will be a tremendous game closing out an exciting season.

Blue Devils Prepare For USC

Spirit High In Drills For Opening Contest

Heading into the rapidly approaching 1958 season with many rough games in the offing, the Blue Devil gridders under the tutelage of head coach Bill Murray began to take shape as a spirited, hustling group this week.

Offensive plays are becoming the core of practice sessions in preparation for the South Carolina game a week from tomorrow. There is a "We'll show 'em" attitude on the practice field. The Devils have not been rated as highly as in past years because of their apparent problems in the line after losing all but two of the first string front line from last season.

The competition for the vacated posts has created a good spirit in the camp. Everyone has had a chance to show his talents and now the first two teams are pretty much set. There will probably be some shifting in the two groups during the season as happened last year, but both squads will see plenty of action.

Backfield problems are few. Only the fullback spot, left open by the loss of Captain Hal McElhane, is up for grabs. At the moment Butch Allie, a sophomore, is running with the number one unit. Halfbacks Wray Carlton and George Dutrow and quarterback Bob Brodhead round out the first backfield.

John Kersey, gigantic tackle, has decided to play out his final year of eligibility and is on the second unit. His return gives the Blue Devils one more letterman in the forward wall where experience is at a premium.

The current first unit is composed of Bert Lattimore and Doug Padgett at ends, Don Denne and Jim Gardner, tackles, Ron Bostian and Mike McGee, guards, Ted Royal, center, and Brodhead, Carlton, Dutrow and Allie in the backfield.

Freshmen Wanted

The Chronicle has spaces available on its sports staff for freshmen. Anyone interested in writing sports is invited to come to the office for more details. No experience is needed, just an interest and basic knowledge of sports. The Chronicle's office is located in 304 Flowers Building.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

Cosmopolitan Gridders

Blue Imps Have Physical, Numerical Size For 1958

By RICK WALTER

The 1958 version of the Blue Imp football team is certainly one of the most cosmopolitan teams in Duke football history. The squad is represented by 48 men from 15 different states. The men come from as far as Beverly Hills, California; Hobbs, New Mexico and Edina, Minnesota.

The team had its first practice last Friday and Coach Robert Cox was immediately impressed with their eagerness to play and their desire to learn. They have not yet had contact scrimmages with the varsity but are tentatively on tap for tomorrow afternoon.

Buehler Hopeful For Freshman Thinclads

Al Buehler begins his fourth year as Duke's cross country coach with plenty of optimism. His first two freshman teams have developed into strong varsity material for the coming season, and he has high hopes for his 1958 Blue Imps.

Buehler has issued a call for any and all freshmen interested in running for the Imp squad this fall. He can be found in Duke Stadium any afternoon from three o'clock on. Anyone desiring to take a crack at running for the freshman team should report this week. Practices are held every afternoon in Duke Stadium.

Four freshmen about whom Coach Buehler knows have been working out regularly. Three boys from Long Island in New York specialize in the mile and half mile. Tom Newman from Westbury, Steve Wilson from Roslyn, and Wain Barnes from Stony Brook are all experienced in cross country running.

The fourth runner, David Farrow from Atlanta, Ga., is a miler and has also seen action in cross country meets. The quartet should form the nucleus of the Imp team.

The ability of the squad will not be fully known until after the varsity scrimmage but the roster of the team is check full of all-conference, all-state and all-America selections. The team is the largest in number for a Duke freshman squad in many years and the men seem to be well-rounded and of sufficient physical proportions to fill varsity positions.

The main function of the freshman squad will be to run the plays of the varsity opposition for the week before the varsity game but they will also have five games of their own. Their first game will be at home on October 10 with the University of Virginia freshmen; on October 24 they will face NC State at Raleigh, and October 31 they go against South Carolina. The Imps return home November 14 to face Wake Forest and will wind up the season with their annual Thanksgiving day game with the University of North Carolina.

Coach Cox hopes to be able to field 3 strong units throughout the season. Last year, the Blue Imps were hampered by the lack of enough reserves. Former Duke players Bill Recinella and Eddie Rushton will aid Coach Cox this year with the handling of the team.

The roster of the team is as follows: Ends: Tom Best, Ed Chestnut, Jim Downey, Steve Kusmus, Steve Lyons, Stanley Preston, Ernest Stitzinger, Paul Widener, Bob Yelton, and Pete Mazuris. Tackles: Rex Adams, John Burger, Theodor Durr, Dick Havens, John Homax, Steve White, Tony Ward and Fred McCollum. Guards: Jean Berry, Al Bowyer, John Markas, and Dan Roane. Centers: Paul Bengel, Dennis Block, Lloyd Griffith, Wayne James, and Sonny Kern. Fullbacks: Dan Bridges, John Dove, Gene Kendall, and John Tinnell. Halfbacks: Tim Craig, Bill Durham, Lynn Fader, Bill Reynolds, Larry Schriver, Jerry Smith, Gary Wilson, Jack Withrow, Dean Wright, and Bob Wyatt. Quarterbacks: Roy Bostock, Randall Clark, Dan Lavery, and Walt Rappold.