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## Kenton, Marterie At Shoe 'n' Slipper

### Upper Level Honor Code Goes In Effect This Fall

The University's first honor code system for examinations will go into effect with the beginning of the fall semester.

Covering only 200-level graduate courses with less than 25 in each class, the code provides that anyone found guilty of cheating on an examination by his classmates must be reported to the proper authorities.

Undergraduate students taking 200-level courses who violate the code will be reviewed by the East and West Campus Judicial Boards, while graduate offenders will be turned over to the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Each professor instructing 200-level courses will have the option of allowing his classes to be governed by the honor system. Before the code can go into effect, however, it must be unanimously approved by each class it will govern.

The honor system will replace the proctor system which previously governed all University examinations. Sponsored by campus student government, the code has been approved by both the Graduate and Undergraduate Faculty Councils.

The present project is designed to determine student attitude toward an honor code of this nature on campus.

### Allen Building To Announce Drinking Policy Next Week

Administration officials will make public their position on student drinking in a meeting with student leaders some time next week.

The policy statement comes in response to proposals made last spring by the Woman's Judicial Board and West's Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dean Robert B. Cox indicated Monday that the Administration had reached a decision, which will be put into final form in a

meeting of deans prior to the conference with students.

ODK and East Judicial Board recommendations basically advocated a redefinition and relaxation of present regulations to permit moderate drinking at approved off-campus social functions. Both organizations backed their reports with campus-wide polls which indicated that present rules have little effect on student conduct.

"The rules governing social functions are ineffective and are not a significant factor in the students' conduct either on or off campus," reported ODK, and the Woman's College Judicial Board said "It is now again time for careful evaluation."

"We seek constructive effort" said the East Board; ODK concluded its statement with "We make these suggestions for the benefit of Duke University."

ODK gave as a criterion in its report, "lack of discrimination or moderation on the part of any student," with East's Judi Board echoing this phrase. The suggestions of both groups concluded with "The chaperone should notify proper authorities if conduct at any function should exceed social acceptability."

Next week's Administration statement is expected to include either an announcement of rules changes along these lines, or a plan for stricter enforcement of present no-drinking regulations.

### Name Bands To Play At Dances, Concert

By FRED ANDREWS  
Chronicle Managing Editor

Stan Kenton, Ralph Marterie and their orchestras will play at this fall's Shoe 'n' Slipper week end, October 24 and 25.

Kenton, billed as "modern America's man of music," will perform at the concert and the informal dance Friday, October 24.

Marterie and his orchestra hailed by *Down Beat Magazine* poll as the most popular dance band on the college circuit—will play at the week end's formal dance, Saturday, October 25. The Blue Devil-N.C. State game will cap off the week end's celebrations.

"I think we'll be well satisfied," smiled Rolf Towse, president of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club.

Kenton has earned many plaudits, including topping *Down Beat's* popularity poll five years in succession, since he launched his musical career as a beer hall pianist.

His 1950 Hollywood Bowl concert, "Innovations in Modern Music," drew more than 16,000 fans. Kenton is acclaimed as among the foremost in the field of "modern" or "progressive" jazz.

Two of Marterie's recordings, "Pretend" and "Caravan," have reached the golden disc status of over a million copies sold. He likes to mix his old favorites with what he terms "the new jump tunes."

"The kids used to dance only to the slow tunes," the bandleader comments. "Now they stay out on the floor when we pick up the tempo. That's a good sign," he adds.

Bids to the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club will be sold throughout the week, Towse said. The cost is five dollars.



MARTERIE

### Freshman Overflow Gets Moving Order From Allen Building

The Housing Bureau's problem of getting 14 surplus freshmen out of their temporary quarters in independent dormitories has largely been cleared up, W. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, said.

Monday, only three freshmen remained in independent dormitories and none in temporary quarters.

The overflowing of freshmen houses resulted when fewer accepted applicants than usual declined to come here.

Whitford said that trouble had been encountered in contacting freshmen occupying large double rooms, but that the three freshmen should be moved into freshmen houses "by the time classes start."

He also stated that the Housing Bureau would not move an extra bed into a room without agreement of its present occupants unless directed to do so by the deans.

Whitford explained that the deans and Housing Bureau are attempting to keep triple rooms at a minimum.

He mentioned the fact that a

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### What a Haul

Freshmen Joanne Fowler, Sue Emerson, Harry Lange and Gray Burnly (left to right) compare loot gleaned in an afternoon's marauding on Duke-Durham Day.

Photo by Steve Schuster

### No Action Yet

### 'Y' Asks Allen To Share Orientation Expense

By JOHN YOUNG  
Editorial Board Member

The YMCA continues to hold the dubious honor of bearing all the expense of Orientation Week by itself.

Since the 'Y' is rendering the University an invaluable service, the YMCA feels that it is foolish to pay for all of this service, according to Don Penny, chairman of the Y-FAC committee.

He feels it is not so much the money as it is the principle of the thing.

Penny points out that the 'Y' has to pay the University for the use of the tables and chairs

for information desks, for lighting, P. A. systems, brooms, and baskets.

Penny reported, however, that the University does assume over half the cost of the annual Y-FAC banquet. "It is a fitting gesture and very much appreciated," said Penny.

Penny and his committee have taken no action with the proper authorities but the committee has planned to accept an invitation from Dr. Herbert J. Herring to discuss the possibility that the University contribute such necessities to the 'Y'.

Herring said that it would be foolish for him to argue that \$100 would make or break the University. He does feel that outside help might be detrimental to the high esteem in which the

'Y' is held by the students.

"It might destroy its purpose," says Herring. Herring also added that it was not so much the money but the principle involved.

Penny stated that the 'Y' itself could put its money to better use if so much did not have to be spent for Orientation Week. He estimates the cost at \$400.

He pointed out that the 'Y' has the money, but that it seemed unnecessary to pay for things the University could provide.

The YMCA also feels that the service which it renders during Orientation Week is invaluable to the school, and that if the 'Y' did not contribute its services then the University would have to pay someone to do the same job.

### Flag Ceremony Opens School Term As Class Presidents Raise Banner

The flag raising ceremony will officially open Trinity College at 11:20 tomorrow morning.

Linwood B. Hollowell, Jr., president of the Senior Class, Trinity College, and Stephen Prevost, president of the Senior Class, College of Engineering, will raise the flag.

The ceremony will begin with the playing of "America" on the Chapel carillon, followed by the singing of "Dear Old Duke".

President A. Hollis Edens will deliver remarks and then the flag will be presented to him by a senior color guard from Naval and Air Force ROTC.

A brass choir of freshmen from the University band will play "The Star Spangled Banner," while Hollowell and Prevost raise the flag. Carillon music before and after the ceremony will be played by Kenneth R. Jolls, University Student Carillonneur.

The Woman's College was officially opened this afternoon at 12:30, beginning in the East Campus Auditorium. Flag rais-

ing ceremonies were held afterwards at a service in the East Duke Court.

R. L. Tuthill, University Registrar, estimated Monday that some 3300 students were expected to register here today in graduate and undergraduate schools.

Each year, a new flag is raised by the year's senior class. It is given into their keeping by the President of the University. The last official act of the year is the lowering of the flag during Commencement.

### LIVING DEAD

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The above spaces are reserved for the names of freshmen who fail to show due and proper respect for the traditions of the University. This is printed as a public service in order that the identities of delinquent freshmen be made known to upperclassmen. See story on page 3.



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## Cold War

For many years now this University has been the scene, and therefore the victim, of a long and exhaustive cold war, with the student body on one battle line and the Administration on the other. As with all wars, neither side has been a winner and the conflict has only tended to frustrate both in their attempt to improve the University. The time has come for both sides to call off the hostilities and to begin to work amiably to resolve their differences.

Both participants are responsible for creating the battle. The students, sometimes slow to assume responsibility and impatient to free themselves from sheltering administrative policies, have resorted to naked criticism, law breaking, and even vandalism in their efforts to win the fight. As proof of this one can cite the past two political campaigns on West, illegal drinking, and the white footprints on Myrtle Drive. The Administration, on the other hand, has erroneously used these irresponsible actions as a basis for denying students the proper amount of self-government and self-discipline. Too often, we regret, the Administration has been tactless in announcing—or not announcing—their decisions to the student body, and much needless ill-will has arisen. So a battle has been waging.

Relations between the students and the Administration will never be ideal, of course. There is a conflict of philosophies that will always cause differences, but this is no excuse for both sides to harbor ill-feelings for each other. Rather they should realize and admit to themselves that both have sound reasons for their actions and beliefs, and they should work together patiently towards a mutually satisfactory solution of their problems.

There are many changes that should be made in the affairs of this University, true, but they won't take place if the present animosity between the students and the Administration continues. We urge both sides to stop concentrating on each other's admitted faults and rather to endeavor unitedly for an even better University.

## Lights Out, Kiddies

There comes a time in a young woman's life when a measure of maturity is counted as one of her major achievements; and she is accepted, partially at least, into the ranks of the adult, becoming heiress at that time to the privileges, problems and responsibilities which that implies. By and large, she washes her own face, chooses her own clothes, decides when she will or will not take a drink, chooses a college and plans what she will do with her life.

In sending her off to college her parents give formal recognition of the maturity which is the fruit of her adolescence. In accepting her for admission the university does likewise, assuming on the basis of her record and recommendations that she is capable of standing on her own the rigors of an advanced education. She is a big girl now.

So we fail to see the need for the 11:30 "lights out" forced on freshmen women for their first half semester at Duke. Indeed, it is nothing short of annoying, and it ought to be an insult to any freshman coed.

If she wants to study until 2 a.m., then she should be allowed to. If she cannot decide now when to study, when to play and when to sleep, she will not be able to do so when the restriction is lifted at the half-semester.

And by the same token, if she is so immature and irresponsible as to need someone to tell her when she must sleep, she does not belong at Duke.

## Tower Talk

The campus feature magazine, *The Peer*, is trying again this year to make a permanent place for itself among the publications of Duke students, and we urge it success in its challenging task. The campus needs more outlets for students with talents for feature writing, personality sketches, cartooning drawing, portrait photography, and layout; and *The Peer* provides just this.

This week the student body has an opportunity to give the magazine a second life by supporting its current subscription campaign. We urge every student on West, East, and in Hanes to buy a *Peer* for the next year and help bring back the newest of the University's student publications.

## YOUNG IDEAS

### You Gotta Grow, Frank

By JOHN YOUNG

While waiting for a friend I couldn't help overhearing a senior conversation between two denizens of the Gothic caves. Their tete-a-tete went something like this:

Well, here they come, Frank. Yes, here they come all right, Joe.

Look at 'em Frank, all full of hope and ambition, most of 'em expecting to bust us place wide open all by himself.

Yea, Joe, everyone of 'em figuring on being a top student and a big wheel all rolled into one.

Oh I don't know, Frank, some of them just plan on being the

big party guy. You know, one of the boys.

Still, Joe, most of them expect to be up there on the dean's team like they probably were in high school. Of course a lot of them won't that could. They'll get too caught up in the extra-curricular activities or the social and political whirl.

#### EXTRACURRICULAR'S O.K.

Oh I don't know, Frank, extra-curriculars are o.k., they have their place. A man needs a little diversion now and then. Helps him sorta mature a little.

Sure, Joe, a little is all right, but when you start putting your fingers into too many pies, you get too busy, too busy to really learn anything, I mean. Sure they may get by with the low "C" average, but just how much you miss.

Still, a man can study too much, Frank.

How come?

Well, some of these freshmen, for instance, are going to study night and day seven days a week. They'll be trying to learn everything instead of only the important things. They'll have to find out that their brain gets tired just like their body, only quicker, and after a certain point it can't work any more. But they'll keep plugging away and wondering why they aren't making better grades than they are. Few of them realize what a break from the grind will do for them.

#### MANY BREAKS BAD

Sure, but too many breaks aren't so good either.

Yea, I guess they'll just have to learn how much, I guess.

What you are trying to say is that these freshmen will just have to learn how to study.

Yea, that about sums it up, I guess.

Looks like somebody should tell them, doesn't it, Joe, I mean about how to study and all that.

Wouldn't do any good.

Yea, why not?

Well, there's just some things in this world, you can't tell a man. Sure you can try, but in the end he just has to learn for himself through experience.

Sorta like growing up, I guess.

#### THE HARDEST THING

Yea, You know, I believe that is about the hardest thing about college, learning to grow from a boy into a man. And that's not an easy thing to learn either. Fact some people never seem to learn that particular lesson.

Sure would be nice being a freshman again, the things I know now, said Joe.

Yea, it sure would, it sure would, replied Frank, smiling at the two parted company.

#### More To Follow

Today's issue is the first of the Chronicle's regular semester issues. More to follow—bigger, better and more timely—every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

You can try your hand at publishing "The Tower of Campus Thought and Action." Meetings of interested freshmen are scheduled for tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m. in 304 Flowers for men, 6:30 in the music room of the East Duke building for women.



By HICKS and RANDOLPH

Back to the city of aromatic tobaccos, of exciting stores, earnest scholars and Gothic gobbledygook. We stop at the University Grill for a short refresher course, at Bailey's for another. Refreshed, we cross the portals, stroll past Wash Duke, whom we find firmly cemented in his seat, and there's the campus, gleaming like three coins in a fountain.

We tread the Georgian grass to the Dope Shop. The ladies have taken a Dale Carnegie course, Mildred. FanTASTic, Charlie.

Back to the dorm for a session of summer whimsy and a grueling rehab of vacation amours. The side parlor doors have vanished. What hath maintenance wrought? Perturbed, we trip upstairs.

As shrieks of welcome peal through the hall, we see that most of the old groups are back, getting, as it were, into the old groove again.

There are the clipboards: i.e., the extra-curriculs, effusive but haggard after Orientation Week for the be-dinked and soon-to-be be-bowed cream of the eastern seaboard. One clipboard is heard to whine, "But

Mildred, I only have 20 points. Where do I get another four?"

Then there are *les belles*: their conversation is generally centered around stuffed animals, stuffed shirts and dust ruffles. Their shoes are menacingly pointed, after after poring avidly over the August issues of *Glamour* and *Mademoiselle* they have discarded their sack dresses like frocks from Gimbel's basement.

We watch the lingoists grass a few hands of bridge: they have pins in their wallets, flicks on their minds and today they registered for three crips and two sweats. We hear the following: "How bout some rades action? No, let's eyeball the tubes, but wait a hairy minute while I get a pack of 52 and an ash receiver." Their conversation bewilders the layman and is all but unintelligible to the black coffees.

The black coffees' conversations concern the cultural decay of France, the Oedipus complex and the beat generation. Flapping by their rooms, we hear floating through a transom the following: "But it's better to be a strong atheist than a weak Believer, Mildred."

Yes, back into the old groove again.



"HERE'S SNARF TRYING TO ENROLL ENOUGH STUDENTS FOR HIS CLASS—SOMETIMES I'M GLAD I TEACH REQUIRED COURSES!"

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# Dr. Hobbs Succeeds Gross As University Dean

By BILL KING

Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, Dean of the Graduate School has been appointed Dean of the University succeeding Dr. Paul M. Gross, Vice-President in the Division of Education, who has served in the position since June, 1952.



GROSS

No successor to the post of Dean of the Graduate School has been named. Gross explained that Hobbs will continue to serve as Dean of the Graduate School until a decision can be made for a successor.

According to Gross, Dr. Alan

K. Manchester will continue to serve as assistant.

Dr. Charles A. Ward, Chairman of the Department of English, has been appointed Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"Also," said Gross, "Dr. Ward will give up his post as Chairman of the Department of English and a new chairman will be appointed in the near future."

"This new group," said Gross, "will be in a better position to handle the widely diverse interests and activities in the educational area."

John M. Dozier, University Secretary, was appointed Assistant Business Manager of the University in June. Succeeding Dozier in his former position of Executive Secretary of the University Scholarship Committee is Robert L. Thompson.

Dozier will continue to serve as Secretary of the University.

Until June, the position of Assistant Business Manager had been open since March of 1956, when G. C. Henriksen was named controller.

Dozier has also received another important appointment. He has recently been

HOBBS

selected as one of five special consultants to work with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in the implementation of the new Congressional act providing for student loans by the Federal Government.

Dozier said that: "We were invited primarily because we have a sizeable loan program and have had this program for several years." Dozier explained that the University last year extended loans to 61 students amounting to a total of \$100,311.

The Reverend Doctor James Cannon, Dean of the University Divinity School, has resigned for reasons of health. Cannon's resignation becomes effective October 1. Dr. Edens has announced that Cannon's successor will be named by that time, possibly in an acting capacity.

Dr. E. R. Latty was appointed Dean of the Law School on June 9, after having served as acting dean during the past academic year. Latty stated Monday that his plans are still "secrets," and that they prob-

ably cannot be revealed before second semester.

Gross said that "under Dean Latty's leadership, the Law School has engaged in a new activity through the establishment of a 'Rule of Law Center.'" Dr. Arthur Larson, former assistant to President Eisenhower, has been appointed director of this center.

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Latty explained that "the idea is to undertake researches and other activities looking to promoting world peace through law, hoping thereby that more resort will be to law than to force."

## Upperclassmen Come Back; Lowly Freshmen Look Out!

Freshmen were on their toes today, and U-Day was in full swing as over two thousand upperclassmen returned to school.

In coordination with U-Day (the day upperclassmen return to campus), Traditions Board chairman Warren Wickersham issued a plea to upperclassmen to enforce freshman traditions.

Wickersham said, "The freshmen have been told that today is U-Day. Starting today, they are responsible for all traditions, history, and school songs."

## Hyatt To Direct Student Religion

The Reverend Robert P. Hyatt, a graduate of the Yale Divinity School, has taken over as new associate director of student religious life on West Campus.

Hyatt came here on June 15 for orientation and began service on July 1. He is presently working with the Reverend Howard C. Wilkerson, director of religious life and Chaplain of the University.

The new minister served as president of the YMCA while at UNC where he was the recipient of a four year Andrew Bershak Inter-fraternity scholarship.

For five summers, Hyatt was a member of the cast of the outdoor drama, *Unto These Hills*, at Cherokee.

He urged that upperclassmen enforce the dink tipping tradition by requiring all freshmen to greet them and tip their beanies.

BOS members will be making spot checks of freshmen knowledge of traditions beginning today. Wickersham said that freshmen who were unable to answer their questions would be asked to appear before the Board.

Outstanding among the traditions are requirements that freshmen not walk on the grass, greet everyone they meet on campus, and learn the history and traditions of the University.

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## Two Students Killed In Summer Mishaps

Bobbie Werner and Jody Shackford, two University students, died in accidents during the summer.

Shackford, a rising junior, was accidentally electrocuted on August 11 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma while operating a blue-print machine at the Roberson Steel Company.

Miss Werner, a rising senior, died unexpectedly July 20 at Miami Valley Hospital where she was recovering from an auto accident. The hospital said a blood clot in a major chest artery caused death.

She was injured May 29 in a two-car accident in Mount Airy, North Carolina, while returning home from college.

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## Ambassadors Play

## Annual 'Y' Dance Ends Orientation Week

The annual 'Y' dance Saturday night in the East Campus gym will end activities for Orientation Week.

The Duke Ambassadors will furnish the music. Preliminary plans also include a skit by the Ambassadors as further entertainment. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and ends at midnight.

The gym will be decorated with "nebbishies" and blown-up contemporary cards to carry out the theme of "Contemporary

Capers." Nebbish favors and buttons will be given out.

Tickets may be purchased from 'Y' men on West. The cost for 'Y' members is one dollar and for non-members, two dollars.

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Artist's Sketch of Structure

## Biology Building Construction Underway; General Face Lifting Occupies Summer

By ALLISON GAMBRELL  
Chronicle News Editor

Considerable face lifting and repainting—including the long-sought center line down Myrtle Drive—has spruced up the appearance of East and West Campus during the summer.

Excavation and roadway work is now underway for the new building to house the forestry and biology departments.

The plans for the new building, which will be located by the Physics Building on a new road running from the Physics Building to the baseball field, are being completed. Bids for the contract will probably be presented by the end of the year.

Myrtle Drive, the major traffic hazard here last year, has

a fancy, if somewhat erratic, white line down its middle, although there is speculation as to the purpose of the black line down part of it.

The road from the West Campus circle around to the south side of the Chapel has been widened, and the dust bowl behind the independent dorms has been enlarged and paved to provide 100 additional parking spaces.

Southgate House still has no blinds or curtains, but except for such details, its redecoration has been completed. The interior of the whole dorm has been newly painted; new floors have been laid; and sound proof

ceilings have been installed. New wiring and plumbing will make life in Southgate more pleasant.

The interior of Brown House is almost unrecognizable with its new, enlarged parlor, new side parlor, minus its door, and a complete repaint job. The East Campus Union and Hanes House Annex have also been repainted and newly furnished and floored.

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## East Campus Freshmen, Upperclassmen Under 'Normal Relations' Until Rushing

Freshmen and upperclassmen on East are bound by pre-rush rules prior to the opening of rush on September 26.

FAC's and transfer and rush advisers will not rush and will display no sorority connections until after October 4. They are not bound by rush rules and are expected to help orient freshmen to the system.

House presidents and Judicial Board members have also decided not to rush this year.

Normal relations are in effect from today until rush begins September 26. Under these regulations for this period, sorority girls may associate freely with freshmen if two sororities are represented. However, no sorority girl may accompany a freshman on a Special Leave.

Prior to September 26, two sororities need not be represented in visits to girls in their own dorms or at meals.

Double dating is permitted but sorority girls may not directly arrange any dates for freshmen. Any discussion of sororities or rush is prohibited at such time as is the soliciting of aid from men on West.

No rushee is allowed in Panther, Mordecai or the AEPH room except for parties and to return invitations.

Formal rushing will run from September 26 to October 4, a period five days shorter than last year. Only one formal party on October 3 is scheduled for this year.

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waiting list of "10 or 12" existed in the Graduate Student Center, but termed the situation "healthy."

Several vacancies exist in the independent dormitories, Whitford added. The vacancies were created when the surplus freshmen were moved to freshmen houses.

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# Old Pro Gives Guaranteed Study Plan

By MARY RHAMSTINE  
Chronicle Feature Editor.

While realizing that the Administration desires your company for four years and that professors are lovable and kindly, it is nevertheless absolutely imperative to begin the year with well-informed Study Habits.

Rather than flounder around trying this and that system, put faith in the following money-back suggestions for a sound and secure path to A's in all but P.E.

- Gather a small group of friends into your room before commencing. The more people the better, for they will act as soundproofing and help drown out noise from adjoining rooms.
- Rock 'n' roll records are a must for giving a certain rhythm to note taking and reading. Begin with something rather slow before advancing to the really moving numbers. Calypso is proposed only for upperclassmen of some experience.
- Be comfortable. Studying in bed is a sterling saver. No minutes are wasted counting sheep or frowns because studying will often induce a high potency lethargy and resultant sound sleep. It's also more comfortable and healthier to sack in bed than in a chair.
- Have supplies handy.

The desk and bookcase are convenient for food, ashtrays, drinks and a deck of cards. The necessity for the first three items is obvious—they lead to a feeling of contentment and self-confidence while cracking books. (Hint: Keep books under the bed. They are not decorative and are dust catchers.)

The cards are for study breaks, which also lead to happiness. Having your friends at hand saves time in starting the bridge game.

These simple rules will do for a starter in studying in the room. They may be adapted in almost any way to special tastes.

Unfortunately studying in the library is not always available and there are certain steps to be taken to prevent depression and melancholia in the process.

- If possible, take out the needed books, return to

room and follow the above directions.

- If this first is impossible, find a spot near the door to watch arrivals and departures. These minor detractions break the monotony and make the time speed by.

- Keep an eye on the clock to time study breaks at regular intervals. The length and frequency of the breaks depends. A poll of all Phi Beta's shows several half-hour breaks most conducive to absorbing and retaining new material.

A rather special case arises in the event of a study date in the dorm parlors or in the Gardens. Almost any rules apply here depending on the subject studied.

Thus it is clear that the academic sphere of this institution yields great power every day. One important personal contact with this world is the faculty advisor who through long experience can provide many more tips based upon the individual's need. These plus the above guarantee success.

All these methods have been tested and certified both by upperclassmen having long and interesting careers here and by those feeling it their duty to quit for Uncle Sam's benefit or to hold down important filing jobs.

## 'Peer' Uses Dorm Campaign, Booths, Pretty Coeds To Boost Subscriptions

The Peer today marched onward toward its goal of 2000 subscriptions with 500 subscriptions sold and more being bought at booths at the bus stop and the Dope Shop.

Yesterday in advertising manager Jack Sapolsky's white convertible filled with coeds, Peer agents lured freshmen from their registration obligations in front of the Indoor Stadium to sell Peer subscriptions.

### 'Y's on East, West Recruiting Members

East's YWCA will start their annual membership drive next Monday and Wednesday nights while the YMCA membership drive continues on West throughout this week and next.

The drive on East will be conducted on a separate dorm basis with each house fellowship leader in charge of the drive in her dorm.

On September 22 and 24, women will be visited in their rooms by the leader or one of her five committee members.

The 'Y' office on West will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. through September 26. Y-FAC men are also taking memberships.

The YWCA membership fee is \$1; YMCA membership, \$5.

In a door to door subscription drive in the freshmen dorms Monday night, the Peer raised the number of subscriptions sold to over five hundred. This weekend house representatives will begin selling subscriptions on East Campus and an upperclassman campaign drive is planned to start on West Campus.

Peer photographer Laird Slade has taken pictures of the Peer's selection of the prettiest freshmen coeds which is to be a feature for the Peer's first issue due out the first week in November.

### Credits For Organ

Students this year will receive two semester hours of credit for private lessons in organ.

Mildred L. Hendrix, University organist, has been appointed assistant professor of organ in the department of aesthetics, arts, and music, and will teach the course.

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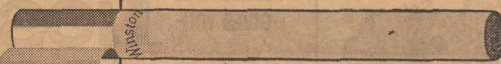
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## Miss Mass

## East Campus Beauty Captures Third Place

East Campus adds another name to its laurels of beauty—pretty, pert Jo Kessler of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Kessler, 18 year old freshman, smiled her way into third place at the 1958 Miss Massachusetts pageant July 11-12. In her first beauty contest she breezed past 13 other contestants to cop the title of Miss Pittsfield May 3. Later in state competition Miss Kessler excelled in the talent division (playing the organ), bathing review, and evening gown exhibition to capture third place over the other entries.

The beguiling five foot, two and one-half inch, blond plans a career in teaching.



JO KESSLER

## Bradshaw Heads Methodist Youth

Sophomore Francis Bradshaw has been elected president of the North Carolina Conference of Methodist Youth for 1958-59.

Bradshaw took office August 15 in the Chapel at the end of the annual conference session of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the North Carolina Conference.

Bradshaw will be in general charge of planning and preparing the summer activities of the Youth Fellowship.

Immediately after he was elected, Bradshaw represented the North Carolina Methodist Youth Fellowship at the National Conference of Methodist Youth held at De Pauw University in Indiana.

## Delinquent Durham Dink Grabbers Get Freshman's Hat on Downtown Street

The first reported incident of dink snatching occurred in downtown Durham on Duke-Durham Day.

Herb Wornom explained that as he was walking alone down a side street next to the Washington Duke, three Durham youths walked past him and ran off with his dink.

Wornom attempted to outsmart the dink snatchers by circling the hotel but instead ran into some Y-FAC men and reported the incident, he declared.

After searching the Durham streets he spotted one of the three boys that had taken his dink, avowed Wornom, and as he approached the delinquent, a gang of twenty or thirty of the

boy's cohorts appeared. Fearing trouble, Wornom said that he did not come in contact with the gang and walked away. Later he returned with a peace officer, but the gang fled, Wornom stated.

The Duke-Durham Day dink snatching incident was the first freshmen-Durham youth trouble that has been reported agreed Y-FAC chairman Don Penny and Traditions Board chairman Warren Wickersham.

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## Chiefs To Don Dinks If 'Y' Goal Reached; Sims, Penny, Assistants Fling Challenge

Upper echelon YMCA men are even willing to wear dinks to sell their organization.

Dave Sims, president of the

YMCA, and Don Penny, chairman of the Y-FAC, have offered to don the freshman dinks if 90 per cent of the Class of '62 joins the YMCA.

They said that they would undergo standard dink procedures of answering traditions questions, tipping their beanies and other freshman regulations.

YMCA treasurer Ken Walz offered to wear a dink for a month if the drive goal is achieved. Penny and Sims said Homecoming should be long enough.

## Divinity School Slated To Get \$200,000 Grant

The Divinity School has been designated to receive \$200,000 from a \$3 million fund which the North Carolina Methodist Conference seeks to raise.

Colleges which will receive money from the fund are the University of North Carolina, Brevard, Greensboro, High Point, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, and Duke.

President Edens helped to make a case for the colleges in a speech in Charlotte at a mobilization meeting. Edwin L. Jones of Charlotte is conference lay chairman for the campaign.

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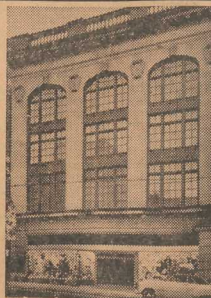
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## Vice-Chancellor William Wannamaker Dies After Serving University For Fifty-Nine Years

Dr. William Wannamaker, vice-chancellor of the University, died during the summer.

At the time of his death on August 2, Dr. Wannamaker was eighty-four and had served as vice chancellor for the past ten years.



DR. WANNAMAKER

Coming to the University in 1899, Dr. Wannamaker began his career here as an assistant in German. Dr. Wannamaker had since filled the posts of professor, dean, and vice-chancellor.

He played an influential role in the educational affairs of the University during its formative years, President Edens praised.

Dr. Wannamaker was born in Bamberg, South Carolina, in 1873, received his A.B. degree from Wofford College in 1895, and later studied at Harvard, and the Universities of Berlin, Tübingen, and Bonn.

As chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, Dr. Wannamaker helped shape the athletic destinies of the University and served as president of the old Southern Conference.

After the Duke Endowment was established, Dr. Wannamaker became dean and vice president of the educational division of the University and was responsible for formulating the expansion program and for enlarging and perfecting the academic division of the University.

## BOS-Sandals Dance Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the BOS-Sandals dance will be on sale up until the day of the dance, September 27, ticket chairman Bob Beard announced. Tickets went on sale yesterday.

The tickets can be purchased first through fifth periods at the West Campus Dope Shop and in the archway between the Union and House P. The price is \$2.25 per couple.

"Old Cape Cod" will be the theme around which favors and decorations center. The dance will be held in the East Campus gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m.

Jack Victor's orchestra will play for the occasion and the event will be open to the entire student body.

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## Dr. Durden's Mother

## Six Women Fill Vacant Counseling Positions

East Campus lost six of its house counselors to either the task of homemaking or to graduate study this fall, but the vacant positions have been filled by six women with wide education and experience.

Miss Sara Lee Curless, Addoms House, comes here from State Teachers College, Oneonta, N.Y., where she was dormitory resident director. After receiving her A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan, Miss Curless worked as a dormitory counselor and graduate assistant in philosophy while working toward her A.M. at Boston University.

Miss Millicent Demmin has previously worked in the office of director of public relation at Colorado College, where she re-

ceived her A.B., and in the office of placement at Colorado Teachers College. Now house counselor for Aycock House, she received her A.M. from Columbia.

Mrs. Mildred D. Durden, whose son is in the history department here, has taught in the public schools of Georgia. Having gotten her A.B. at Shorter College, Mrs. Durden is working toward her M. Ed. degree here, while she serves as Brown House's counselor.

Miss Carolyn Herman worked most recently with the testing program for handicapped children, Lynchburg Training School and Hospital. Having received her A.B. at Agnes Scott, Miss Herman is combining her job as counselor in Alspaugh House with study towards her M.A. degree.

Miss Genevieve James will add house counselor of Gilbert House to a wide variety of jobs including work as a Girl Scout secretary in Chicago; L.T., j.g., in the U.S. Navy; assistant personnel

director of the Blue Grass Stock Company; and most recently personnel director of Grant Hospital, Chicago. Miss James has studied at four colleges, having received her A.B. from the University of South Dakota and her A.M. from Ohio University, the University of Michigan, and Northwestern University.

Miss Betty Jo Strickland, another Georgian, comes to Jarvis House after teaching in the public schools of Atlanta. She worked as a freshman adviser and held positions in the student government while getting her A.B. from Georgia State College for Women. Miss Strickland majored in teaching of English while working toward her A.M. at Smith.

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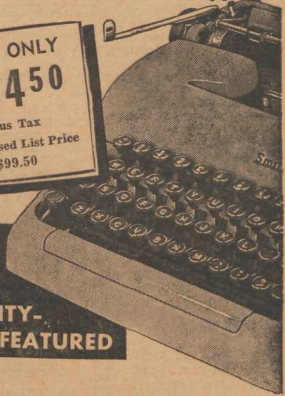
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## The Sports Scene Player Shifts To Be Tested

By ART SANTO DOMINGO  
Chronicle Sports Editor

Four "rookies" will start in key posts for the Blue Devils Saturday night at South Carolina. Their presence makes us realize the inexperience that is the characteristic of the 1958 gridgers. For one thing, it is a big change from last season when every starting post was manned by lettermen.

Three of the new men are in the line, Butch Allie being the only new backfield starter at fullback. Men with little experience in the line will be Don Denne at tackle, Ron Bostian at guard, and Ted Royal at center. Bostian has seen no varsity action while the other two have had comparatively little game experience.

Second team operatives who will be playing their first real year are ends Dwight Bumgardner and Bob Spada, guards Ed Lyon and Art Browning, and tackle Jim Swofford who did get some experience last season.

Heavy losses have forced coach Bill Murray to shift players around. Illustrations of this are Royal, switched from tackle to center, Lyon, moved over to guard from end, and Allie, originally a halfback, now playing at the fullback post.

All is in readiness for the first test of how the players have taken to their new positions. The problem of replacing old veterans with new men has been solved as best it could. Plenty of spirit prevailed in drills the past two weeks and the men are ready to play. South Carolina is the first challenge in their path. The game will afford the Blue Devils with the first opportunity to show everyone what they can do.

Strong points of this year's Devils are in the backfield and at the end positions. Bob Brodhead and Pryor Millner are two quarterbacks with experience who can throw the ball with excellent accuracy. Wray Carlton and George Dutrow give the Blue Devils a terrific one-two running punch.

The ends, all big and sure-handed, may cause the Blue Devils to pass more than in the past. Jim Bartal is the "runt" in this department at six feet even and 172 pounds. The other four ends on the first and second units are all over 6'4" and 200 pounds—Padgett, Lattimore, Bumgardner, and Spada. With such pass catchers and throwers it seems that we can expect more of an aerial game this fall.

Only Mike McGee of the guards has seen enough action to know what it's all about. Bostian is a complete novice while Lyon and Browning have seen little action.

The return of John Kersey has bolstered the tackle position. His partners, Denne, Gardner, and Swofford are somewhat experienced.

Bumgardner and Spada were bonunks last year, and have not played in a varsity game. They have looked good in drills and plenty is expected from them. They're itching to play after sitting out a year.

Wade Byrd, currently second team center, is a real veteran. Andy Cottingham, the number two fullback is also a letterman with game experience. The second unit's halfbacks, Bunny Bell and Danny Lee, have been in a few varsity games and will help out.

### Freshman Competition

## Swimming Meet Saturday

The annual Freshman swimming meet will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Card gymnasium.

This meet is supervised by swimming coach Jack Persons who uses the event as a chance to look over the possible prospects for his freshman swimming team.

The freshmen sign up for the events they wish to swim in. Each participant is limited to two of the ten events, with relays counting as events.

The house whose swimmers tally the most points is presented with a plaque. This is the first occasion for the freshmen to compete against each other and

serves not only as preview for the swimming team but as a tune-up for the freshman intramurals.

In the past this meet has been very well attended and has been a great success. Many of those who compete have been working as life guards and swimming instructors during the summer and the competition is often very keen and exciting not only for the swimmers but also for the spectators. Last year's meet provided Coach Persons with many insights on the possible strength of his freshmen team which proved to be one of Duke's finest.



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# Opener To Test Blue Devils

## Inexperienced Dukes Put Under Game Fire

A trial under fire will be the test for the inexperienced Blue Devils who take the field Saturday night against South Carolina.

The preparations have been what they have and what they don't have after watching the team in action.

Asked about the readiness of his squad, coach Bill Murray replied, "You can never tell." He won't know if his worrisome line problems have been solved until he sees his men in game situations.

There's no doubt that the team is spirited and is ready to play anyone, but the strength of the team is as yet uncertain, many of the men on the first two teams never having seen varsity action before.

The losses in the line from 1957 were many. Men are filling positions held by tried and tested performers on the 1957 team. This year's club has less size and speed, but perhaps has more in the way of spirit and desire to play.

Gone from the line of 1957 are guards Buzz Guy and Roy Ford, tackle Rex Thompson, and Bill Reckella, ends Bill Thompson and Dave Hurm, all first stringers, and several other experienced veterans. The big backfield loss was fullback Hal McElhane, the great captain.

Unlike last year's team which went to Columbia with revenge on its mind, this year's bunch will be out to prove themselves.

A good showing could go a long way in giving the squad, especially the newcomers, a boost in confidence for the season ahead.

A drill tomorrow closes out the workouts which started on Labor Day in preparation for this game. The Blue Devils will leave the campus on Friday, remain overnight in Pinehurst, N. C., and continue to Columbia on Saturday morning. Immediately following the night game the team will fly back to Durham.

Murray and his staff are thankful that pre-season injuries have not marred their workouts. Other ACC teams have sustained losses through mishaps before the opening of the campaign. Injuries might have been the crusher to the Blue Devil hopes for 1958. Perhaps the absence of them is a good omen.

Tickets for the game are still available at \$4.25 each at the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium.



SET TO GO—Butch Allie (left) and Bert Lattimore, two first team men are set to go into action on Saturday night against South Carolina. Allie, a six foot, 185 pounder from Statesville, N. C., is starting his first varsity season at fullback. Lattimore, a big 6'4" flanker, is one of the crew of outstanding pass catchers working for the Blue Devils this year. Both men are top baseball players also, Lattimore performing on the mound and Allie playing the hot corner for the varsity nine.

## Experts Issue First Predictions

This year the Chronicle sports staff resumes its predictions of football games each week. The terrible trio of "experts" on the staff will try its hand at picking the winners of fifteen tough games each Saturday. The week's pick will appear in the Chronicle every Wednesday for the duration of the season.

Any interested readers may submit their choices to the Chronicle office in 304 Flowers Building if they wish to try their luck and compete with the experts on the staff. Among this week's toughies are the LSU-Rice and Pitt-UCLA matches as well as the four Atlantic Coast Conference tussles.

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Missouri-Vanderbilt	Vandy	Vandy	Mo.
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