

Duke University Opens With Record Frosh Enrollment

R. L. Flowers' Address Stresses War Needs

The three undergraduate colleges of the University brought to a close a week of freshman orientation today as the University year was officially opened at the traditional flagging ceremony on West Campus. All three of the colleges reported record or near-record freshman enrollments, offsetting to a large extent losses from the war-riddled ranks of the upper classes.

"Most Satisfying Group"
Dean Alan K. Manchester styled the record men's freshman class as "the most serious and satisfying group that has entered the University since the depths of the depression." Total male freshman enrollment, including engineers, as well as those who began studies in summer school, numbers approximately 560.

Flowers Speaks
President Robert L. Flowers presided at the opening exercises in Page Auditorium this morning, and spoke briefly on the part of the college during wartime, stressing the privilege which is that of a student fortunate enough to be able to continue his education. Dr. Flowers will also speak tomorrow at 12:40, when the Woman's College opens formally in the Woman's College Auditorium, East Campus.

More Engineers
Early estimates of the number of upperclassmen returning to campus set the total at approximately 1,200, about 250 short of last year's fall enrollment. Some sixty transfer students have been enrolled to date. These figures are based to a large extent on room reservations, every bed on the campus having been reserved prior to the opening of school.

Other speakers at this morning's opening exercises in Page included Dr. Frank S. Hickman, who led the opening prayer; Professor H. K. Myers of the Divinity School, who presented the minutes of city churches; Dr. Stanley G. Harrell, president of the Durham Ministerial Association; and Dr. J. E. F. Taylor, who presented the minutes of the Durham Ministerial Association. Dean Alan K. Manchester, who presented the minutes of the Durham Ministerial Association, who presented the minutes of the Durham Ministerial Association.

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Army Begins Training of Finance Officers Here

Dean Greene Takes Wofford Presidency

Cleveland Takes Over Red Cross Post

Presidency of Wofford College and war service with the American Red Cross claimed two of Duke's ablest administrators during the summer—Dr. Walter E. Greene, dean of undergraduate instruction and professor of English, and Fred N. Cleveland, assistant dean of men.

Dr. Greene, the first Duke faculty member in many years to be elected to the presidency of another college, assumed his duties August 1 at the South Carolina institution, his alma mater.

A member of the Duke faculty since 1923, the new Wofford head ranked high in popularity and respect with faculty and students alike.

Mr. Cleveland's assignment meant an assistant field director of the Red Cross at Port McClellan, Alabama, came early in August. The assignment was a special training course at National Red Cross headquarters. Following the graduation of the course in 1937, Cleveland served as Director of Religious Activities until 1940, when he was named assistant dean of men.

Successors to the two vacant posts have not been appointed.

Special Notices

Tryouts for positions on the *Chancellor's Editorial Staff* will be held tomorrow and Friday afternoons in the Cokesville office, House Q-47. All interested freshmen or upperclassmen, with or without previous journalistic experience, are invited to report at that time.

The *Chancellor's Editorial Staff* has requested that all freshmen be photographed by Thursday. The photographs of freshmen are between 9:00 and 1:30 in the morning, 2:00 to 5:30 in the afternoon, and 7:00 to 8:30 in the evenings. Sittins by appointment.

National Service Calls Professors During Summer

Government service in the OPA, the Board of Economic Warfare, the State Department, and the armed forces has taken a heavy toll of Duke faculty members during the past three months.

Most recent appointments are those of Professors Elinor R. Lattin and Raphael Lemkin of the Law School. Mr. Lattin will soon take up his duties as assistant in the U. S. Embassy in Caracas, Venezuela. Dr. Lemkin has been named chief consultant of the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington.

The Office of Price Administration relieved the Duke economics department of two professors and promoted a third who had previously been called into service. Dr. Joseph J. Spengler, who had been serving with the OPA's Regional Analyst in Atlanta, was named Southeastern Price Executive in August. Professor W. R. Batcher, professor of history, and Dr. John T. Reid, assistant professor of Spanish, Dr. Francis M. Haskin, now assistant to the U. S. Minister in Montevideo, Uruguay.

State Department appointments include Dr. E. Malcolm Carroll, professor of history, and Dr. John T. Reid, assistant professor of Spanish. Dr. Francis M. Haskin, now assistant to the U. S. Minister in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The Navy has claimed as lieutenants Dr. James N. Tuscullo, dean of instruction, and Dr. Gibson, of the political science department; Dr. John Roberts, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Howard Easley, of the education department.

Dr. George A. Morgan, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. John T. Reid, assistant professor of philosophy, have entered the army.

Robert G. Chapman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the College of Engineering, has accepted the position as head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Vermont.

Dean Wammanaker is expected to leave for the army in the near future. He will be replaced by new and departed faculty members in the next few days.

Religious Groups Announce Parties

Friday night has been set as the date for the opening parties of two campus religious organizations, the Episcopal and the Presbyterian. The Episcopal group will meet in the West Campus Union hall, and the Presbyterians in the East Campus Ark. Both parties are scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

Soldiers to Live In Crowell Dorm, Eat in Unions

The Army, as well as the war, has come to Duke.

Prospective United States Army officers today live and attend classes here. Arriving first on August 1, soon after the War Department had announced the removal of the present school from former quarters at Port Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis, Indiana, the trainees are now undergoing a period of intensive instruction under the direction of Army instructors.

An officer candidate finance school and an officers' school make up the local school. Increased activity at the Indiana school made necessary expansion to other centers. As a part of the Finance School, a school for non-commissioned officers is being conducted at Wake Forest College.

Men will report to each of the local schools on September 15. The school at Wake Forest will be completed. Commandant of the School at Wake Forest is Captain J. E. Taylor, Jr., Director of the Officers' Training School is Major A. J. Felt, and Director of the Officers' Candidate School is Captain R. Laughlin.

Early to Rise

The Duke trainees rise for breakfast at 5:30 a. m. every morning. Setting up exercises open the day from 6:00 to 6:30 a. m. Breakfast is served in the mess hall. Classes continue from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. with an interval for lunch.

Afternoon exercise consists of mass games and drill for two hours in the afternoon. The school in the university dining hall, the finance school trainees eat an hour earlier than students. Classes continue until 9 a. m.

Mass evacuation of four fraternities and hosts of independent students was necessary in order to provide quarters for the soldiers in Crowell quadrangle. The school is located in the Law Building and in the President's House, once the residence of the President W. F. W.

BOS Announces List of Frosh Regulations

"Climaxing a week of varied activities, Beta Omega Sigma will take on its accustomed role of instructing the incoming freshmen class in matters concerning Duke traditions and customs." Charles Blanchard, president of the honorary sophomore fraternity, stated in reviewing the organization's accomplishments during Freshman orientation week.

Blanchard, together with thirty other sophomore members of BOS, at a years past, will have the task of seeing that freshmen will be able to follow the organization's traditions of writing letters which appear below.

While some of the men were in the room, others were standing in the bridge, watching the sky and horizon for enemy craft. The men were shooting the sun, plotting the course, and taking their watch at the time. The men took turns as sentries, scrubbing the decks, lowering lifeboats, and painting the decks.

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War Bond salesman John Payne shakes hands with senior Duke co-ed Polly Beaver, as sophomore Merlel Greenwell looks on. Seventy-five Duke co-eds helped film stars Payne and Jane Wyman sell \$41,000 of war bonds at a downtown Durham rally Monday.

Thank You, Miss Wyman, Mr. Payne

'Any Bonds Today?' Jane 'n John Can Surely Sell Them

By JOHN CARR
If I can scrape up \$18.75, I'm going to buy me a war bond. It can get \$27.50, I'll buy two. I met Miss Jane Wyman on Uncle Sam's Hollywood Bonds for Victory campaign that came to Durham Monday. John Payne from Washington, D. C., as a reward for selling most bonds. Miss Wyman sold bonds. She also sold me.

Chenoweth co-ed Donna Hughes and I, with staff photographer Chas. Carr, talked to Hollywood's two "Goldiggers" in a Washington Duke hotel room. I managed to talk to Mr. Payne. Donna spoke a few words to Miss Wyman. Other-wise we were almost struck dumb.

Mr. Payne had just ducked half the seventy-five Duke co-

eds, who had tried to rip his clothes off. Miss Wyman had also evaded the crowd. We took four of the white-dressed, "Any Bonds Today?" songs along to be photographed with Payne and Miss Wyman.

Desert Island

Miss Wyman is the sort of girl you'd choose to be on a desert island with. She wore very nice clothes. She talked very softly.

Mr. Payne is six-foot, a "man's man." The only comment I could get from co-ed Cliff Hughes was "Isn't he cute?" Bond saleslady, soph coed Mier, then Greenwell was more specific. "He's terrific," Miss Greenwell got to sit beside Mr. Payne for thirty minutes. I didn't get a word from Miss Wyman.

Miss Wyman remembers well that heartbreaker of 1938 when Southern California came from behind in the last fifty seconds to beat us in the Rose Bowl. "I remember that game as a radio broadcaster, and I sat with him in the press box," Ronnie R. Ronald, Rogers' husband, also of the Hollywood also of the movies *Lucky* fellow.

"It was cheering for Duke," said Miss Wyman. "U.C.L.A. is

Adjustment Vital Problem of Frosh, FAC Head Says

"Members of the class of '46 throughout the nation are faced with a doubly hard problem of adjustment because of the war situation. The Freshman Advisory Board has been set up to help them adjust to the new life, so that their adjustment to that life might be easier and their enjoyment of it fuller."

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Life on the Ocean Waves

NROTC Trainees Battle Sea With Navy on Summer Cruise

By BOB JOHNSON

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make use of this service. He cited a recent statement of Paul V. McNitt, who said that every college student should adapt his course to the war effort. "With this in mind," said Dr. Davis, "we want every student, whether he is already enrolled in a Reserve or not, to stop around and see us."

Seven Reserves

There are, essentially, seven undergraduate reserves, which include the Army Enlisted Reserve, the Navy V-1, V-5, V-7, the Army Air Corps Reserve, the Marine Corps Reserve, and for a limited number of students, the Coast Guard Reserve. These reserves, with the exception of V-5, permit the student to remain on an inactive status until graduation. A joint recruiting board of all these Services will be on campus November 3 for a mass meeting and question period. Thereafter, after enrollment facilities for the AERC will be set up by the university and Navy and Marine recruiting services will be available on the campus.

Reserve Call

The AERC will now call students above 18 years old, according to an announcement issued yesterday by the War Relocation Service. The announcement said that no details have been received on the calling of members of the enlisted reserve who have reached draft age by the end of the college semester. "It is probable that the call will be made in an orderly manner, and that reasonable discretion will be used," the service notice said. Officials say that this call applies also to the Army Air Force Reserve, which might be a slower process since training facilities have to be developed. The Navy has announced no such changes in its plans. "War Service Opportunities," published by the American Council of Education, reports concerning both Army and Navy reserves that students who fail to maintain satisfactory standing at the end of any regular grading period will be called to active duty, although necessary lapse of time in reporting grades may permit the student to complete another semester's work.

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sorry, Mr. Payne, that was before my time. Was this Carolina man trying to recruit you, Mr. Payne? I'm glad you went to Columbia.

"Your Miss Davis was slightly scared when I kissed her," said ex-javelin thrower, almost ex-Carolina man Payne. Miss Hughes and the other costs chattered with delight at the thought. "All she could say was I scared you." She wiped off the lipstick. There was plenty of lipstick there. Mr. Payne: I saw it. Almost as much as there

was on the M. P. that Miss Wyman kissed. That's good recruiting for the Army, Miss Wyman.

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"We still have five more days on this trip," said Miss Wyman. "We've been on the road five days. I'm very tired." Oh, I'm sorry, Miss Wyman.

Miss Hughes, photographer Carr, and I turned to go. Goodbye, Mr. Payne. Goodbye, Miss Wyman. Thank you, Mr. Payne. Thank you, Miss Wyman. Thank you very, very much, Miss Wyman. It was swell. It was very, very nice. It was . . . Thank you, Miss Wyman. Any bonds today?

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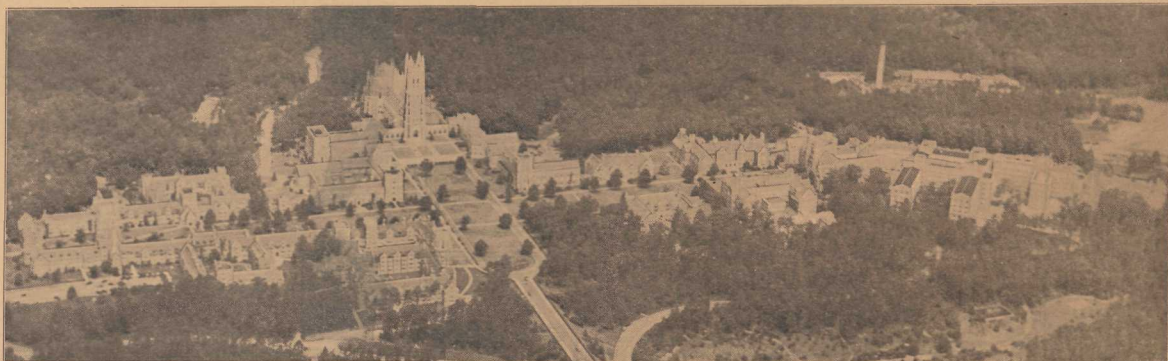
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By BILL SCHUCHARDT

Another year brings another football season. But what a changed season! The Blue Devils have been ridden by war as completely as Diego. From Athletic Director Wallace Wade down the Duke present has changed scene. Even the schedule did not survive the rigors of nine months of combat. But this fall let's make another change—only this one is for the better. Let's all do our part to boost that nebulous phenomenon often referred to as school spirit.

It's not "Joe College" or "rah-rah" to lend support to the university's representation on the athletic field. It's the absolute duty of every member of the university community from the members of the freshman class through the members of the faculty. It's merely common courtesy to show appreciation to the grid squad for a fine performance, and the Blue Devils always have turned out fine performances. Even the most haphazard performer at the Sunday signs is assured of applause enough to merit an encore. This year let's give the boys in blue the support they deserve and have never received.

A WORD OF PRAISE

Acting Athletic Director Eddie Cameron certainly deserves not only a word but a whole book of compliments. Eddie has the spirit of the Blue Devil gridders up to one of the highest peaks ever witnessed. There is no talk of bowl bids from the Dukes for they realize that they have lost a lot and that a lot of work remains before a winning team is perfected, but Eddie is doing his best to produce that team. Cameron is also extremely interested in every Duke man building himself up to the best of physical condition, and to this end has devoted long hours in the construction of the commando course for the benefit of the average student.

CHALKLINE CHATTER

Dan Hill has been transferred to the Chapel Hill Naval Pre-flight school and has been a frequent visitor to the campus. The All-American center gave a helping hand in officiating Saturday's scrimmage. . . Ed Storey, the new sports writer for the Duke University News Service, is doing a bang-up job since taking over Add Penfield's old post and will appear here next week as guest columnist. . . We see by the papers that Billy Werber, former Duke basketball and baseball ace who was recently traded by the Cincinnati Reds to the New York Giants, has decided to quit his position at third base and return to the insurance business due to illness. . . Tickets for this fall's grid battles went on sale last Tuesday in Dayton Davis's office. Dean urges that the general public obtain their office for tickets as soon as possible due to the large number of service men expected to attend the Duke home games this fall.

It is rumored that Ray "Bear" Wolf of the Georgia Naval Pre-flight school welcomed the Duke team with open arms. The former Carolina mentor said it was the first time he was glad to see the big Duke end, before he had always been wearing a jersey of the wrong color. . . R. L. "Lucky" Sermon, former football, basketball coach and trainer at North Carolina State College, is holding down Bob Chambers' position as trainer for the Blue Devils until Bob returns in October.

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Devil Eleven Prepares For Ten Game Schedule

Blue Squad Wins Scrimmage, 7-0

A greatly revamped Blue Devil football squad staged its first scrimmage of the season last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the freshmen with the first string Blues downing the Whites by a narrow 7-0 margin.

The Devils presented a strong picture to those who remembered the Rose Bowl squad of last fall. Out of the eleven starters against Oregon State only three men returned and two of these were playing in different positions.

The backfield has been shifted by Coach Eddie Cameron into an almost entirely new machine. Two linemen, Captain Jim Smith and Tom Burns, have shifted into the posts behind the line. Smith a former end has been shifted to halfback to replace All-American Steve Lach while Burns, a letterman guard, is now filling the spot vacated when quarterback Tommy Prothro graduated.

The rest of the backfield has material plenty. Bobby Rule, Tom Davis, Leo Long, and Moffett Storey are all back with Bill DeBuffs, Marion Jones, and Gordon Carver listed as the best of the sophomore candidates. Long will probably take over the full-back position left open by Winston Siegfried while Davis has the inside track for one of the halves on the basis of his work late last fall.

The tackle and center spots present one of the most difficult problems to the Duke brain-trust. Captain Bob Barnett is gone from the center of the line and the graduation roster as were Mike Karmazin and Bob McDonough from the tackles.

Charlie Davis along with E. P. Bedune have been alternating in the middle of the line but both lack experience. Davis, a junior, played only one quarter of varsity ball last season.

A total of twenty-four men have been lost from last year's crackerjack squad, so Cameron is looking tough at every man on the field before making any definite starting assignments.

In Saturday's scrimmage the Blues were slow in getting their machine rolling but in the second half there were evidences of the Devils of old. Cameron was particularly pleased with the work of the White squad, and may make some shifts before the opening contest.

The passing shown by both elevens was disappointing, but this may be remedied with the return of Mummy Davis who has been on the sidelines with a minor injury and has just returned for practice.

The lone score of the set-back came as the result of a set-up pass from halfback Bobby Rule to end Ralph Morgan. Morgan carried the ball to the one-yard line before being knocked out of bounds. Long then hit the center of the line to score the touchdown.

Jim Smith Follows In Steps Of His Father On Gridiron

"Like father, like son," seems to be the motto in the Smith family—that is the family of Leonard James Smith of Hamilton, Ohio, and Duke University. Jim, who has dispensed with the first name, naturally falls into the football game. He would be like a duck out of water or the blacksheep in the family if he did not carry on the gridiron. Jim's father as well as his older brother both wore the Scarlet and Grey of Ohio State.

Jim is carrying on the family tradition in great style, even though five hundred miles removed from the scene of his father's triumphs. His Blue Devil colleagues selected him as the man to lead them through the 1942 football campaign, which is testimonial enough in anyone's books.

This year will mark a new phase in Cap Smith's varsity grid endeavors. The gods who guide the football destinies have decreed that this season Jim will operate from the halfback spot for the Blue and White rather than from the end post he so capably filled in his sophomore and junior years.

The backfield port will not be entirely new to Jim, however, as he did a bang-up job back of the line for Herschel Caldwell's Blue Ings during his freshman year, not to mention his play for the Hamilton high school gridgers. Back in those early days he won statewide acclaim by his play in the backfield. He was a perennial on the All-Star aggregations from the Buckeye state.

Before journeying to the sunny south, Jim did quite a bit of work on the cinder paths, but since coming to Duke he has confined his varsity activities to the gridiron with the exception of one lone start on the track last spring. In the intra-mural division, however, the speedy halfback has won quite a name for himself on the cinders.

Formal evidence of this was evidenced in his sophomore year when he walked off with both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the intra-mural track meet, covering the former distance in ten seconds flat.

During last season he gained 122 yards in the eleven times he carried the ball on his famous end-around play. He also caught four passes for gains of 22 yards and scored one touchdown, but even with such an outstanding record as this he evidences no desire to play pro ball after graduation.

Texas Aggies Contest Cancelled And Two Service Teams Added

The Blue Devil gridmen returned to practice sessions to find themselves facing a schedule that was radically revamped from the one originally announced early last spring with a new menu of four home games and six on the road facing the charges of Coach Eddie Cameron.

The demands of war for transportation took precedent over the Jacksonville Air Race in Jacksonville on November 29. The three home games in addition to the one with the Georgia caddies are with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on October 31, which is Homecoming, the Maryland Terrapins on November 7 and the North Carolina State Wolfpack on November 21.

The Dukes will not be facing an entirely foreign eleven when they trek to Jacksonville for the game with the sailors.

A war concomitant that even Hitler and Hirohito didn't plan struck the Chronicle staff a cruel blow during the summer months. Chronicle writer, erstwhile Chronicle helmsman, omnis cynic, and newly-appointed sports editor, was gathered up by the ubiquitous arms of the Selective Service and poured into the khaki of the United States Army. Taking Heller's place as sports editor of the 1942-43 Chronicle will be Bill Schuchardt, who breaks years of precedent by assuming the position while only a junior—Ed.

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Several features of the operation of this business lift it out of the usual and give it distinction even among other college shops. In the first place, two old and well-established tailoring houses—the type which make suits, odd coats, slacks or topcoats to individual measure—are represented in this shop. The prices



are surprisingly reasonable what with suits individually created to meet the taste of the buyer.

Another distinctive feature is what this shop does in the way of shirts. These are custom made and designed to meet the demands of the student body at Duke by a manufacturer who creates merchandise for many of these stores throughout the country who are internationally known for styling and quality. Your reporter was amazed to note that each shirt displayed had character of its own—it had lost that standardized look which must of necessity be a characteristic of shirts which are designed by the manufacturer himself and sold to nearly every store in the country. The clerk pointed out several manufacturing methods to your reporter, which increase the value of the shirt over the average \$2.00 or \$2.50 shirt—small details which mean nothing to the average buyer but which are demanded by the thoughtful trade of the shop and which give the garments greater wearing quality.

Shirts are designed by this shop and made up by Crosby Square. It was interesting to learn that many of the styles which are worked out each year for the Duke student body are put into stock the following season by the manufacturer.

Your reporter noted a beautiful array of knit ties in all colors and learned that they are pure silk—won't stretch or fade—and will outwear two or three ordinary ties. It seems that many Duke men buy the black and deep maroon knits because they do so well with almost any ensemble.

I asked several questions concerning the business and found among other interesting things that mail order sales are made to graduates in neighboring and far-away states. This very fact, it seems to the correspondent, establishes the uniqueness of this student dressery because when the old grads write back for duplicates they must have thought rather much of the original article gotten from Duke's own Haberdashery.—Paid Advertisement.

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men, now quartered there. Epworth dormitory, long the home of West Campus, divinity students, and football players who liked the room for rather than the atmosphere, is now full with eighty engineers, mostly freshmen. Southgate dormitory is quartering 160 other engineering students, with upperclassmen being in the majority.

Freshman engineers have followed schedules similar to those of Trinity College freshmen, attending most of the meetings of the united men's freshman class, with meetings of their own in Astbury Hall, Engineering Quadrangle. Freshmen women followed the schedule, also attending tea, dormitory parties, open houses and other meetings sponsored by upperclass organizations.

-Upperclasses-

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ident, who greeted students on behalf of campus organization; and Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean Emeritus of the Divinity School, who offered the benediction. Y. BOS Here Early

Some fifty YMCA and BOS men were present on campus when the Trinity freshmen began arriving last week to aid in the activities of Freshman Week.

Immediately upon arrival on campus, freshmen found themselves in the midst of a full week of activities, including assemblies, East Campus open houses, complimentary shows at the Center and Quadrangle theatres, and a Y smoker held last night.

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By Don Marion

Well, we're back and they're here. Yes, sir, we take our hats off to the freshmen while they just begin to wear theirs. But did you know that Francis "Hi-Ya" Johnson and Bob Bough "I'm Dixie Bound" proved the couple of the warmer months while Jane Hicks grew the winter via a marriage course and Dough Baxter doesn't live here any more. . . in the Navy. . . It sure is a sign that fall is here when Jim Smith and Elsie Crose return early for a new season. . . and when you see the swell Braemar sweaters at van Straaten's and don't miss those co-eds' reversible coats (only 7.95). . . a tip to all freshmen—let it's from van Straaten's, it's an authentic Duke fashion.

Mac White, student housemaster, can be cruised off your list, girls, for he's found his little moment, but this new semester finds E. P. Bethune as free as the wind. . . and won't it be interesting to see if Roy Smart and June Sampson will share a pin again this year. . . till next time.

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