

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 55, Number 2

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, September 14, 1959

Select Freshmen Take Kuder Test To Learn Majors

A select group of approximately 80 freshmen will undergo special testing Wednesday morning as part of the counseling program conducted by the Bureau of Testing and Guidance.

The aim of the select program is to place in the hands of the students all possible information about opportunities available for guidance in the selection of undergraduate majors and careers, said Trinity College's Assistant Dean Howard A. Stroebel.

Chosen from their high school records and pre-college test results as students who have already demonstrated their abilities, the group will be administered Kuder preference tests Wednesday to determine their degrees of interest in various fields.

The students will then be given the opportunity to apply voluntarily for appointments with the Bureau for interpretation of these tests and of the placement and biographical inventory tests taken by the entire freshman class during Orientation Week.

Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, stressed that the group of select students by no means represents every gifted freshman in Trinity College and Woman's College.

The guidance program of the bureau is available to all students who wish to take advantage of it, not to just the select students, Dr. Weitz said. The Bureau of Testing and Guidance is located in 309 Flowers Building.

Picnic Ticket Sales Set for Tomorrow

Tickets for the exchange picnic Wednesday evening may be purchased at the YMCA office tomorrow from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Coeds will be given tickets with numbers and the men will buy tickets with corresponding numbers. These will be matched in the women's dorms.

The YW-YMCA is sponsoring the picnic for the freshmen of East and West from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the East Campus quad. Each freshman will receive free admission to a movie presented by the Quadrangle Pictures in Page Auditorium. The Student Union will hold an Open House behind Page after the movie.

The Duke Ambassadors will play for both the picnic and the open house. The cheerleaders will be on hand at the picnic to familiarize the freshmen with some favorite cheers.

Y-FACs To Recruit

'Y' Seeks 90 Per Cent Membership

YMCA's annual membership drive will run to the end of next week, Jim Ginther, YMCA treasurer and membership chairman, said yesterday.

Ginther briefed Y-men last night on drive details. Y-FACs will do most of the recruiting since they are in regular contact with the freshmen. A goal of 90 per cent membership from the freshman class has been set.

Outlining the advantages of 'Y' membership, Ginther explained that belonging to the University YMCA entitles one to the privileges of any YMCA in the country. 'Y' activities on the University Campus include the Freshman Advisory Council, Dad's Day Program, the Student Directory, and the Freshman Handbook.

Membership for four years will cost \$5, and will be on sale at the 'Y' office, 101 Flowers building, as well as through FACs.



SNAKE MUCH, Y-MEN?—Y-FAC men move in on Giles freshmen Sheila Saperro (left) and Barbara Hess at one of the freshman mixers Saturday night. East and West freshmen met and mixed at open houses and were joined at a dance on the tennis courts later in the evening by Hanes freshmen and dates. The Y-men undoubtedly were just checking to make sure the young ladies were enjoying themselves.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Freshmen, Transfers Begin Course Sectioning Tomorrow

Course sectioning for freshmen, transfers, old students returning, and special students will be conducted tomorrow in the Indoor Stadium and the Woman's College Gymnasium.

Trinity College and College of Engineering freshmen and Trinity transfers, special students, and old students returning who have not preregistered will have course sectioning by departmental representatives in the Indoor Stadium from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Woman's College freshmen, transfers, degree specials, and old students returning without having pre-registered will be sectioned in the Woman's College Gymnasium from 2 to 5 p.m.

Freshmen in the School of Nursing will complete their registration with the Woman's College students.

All pre-registered engineering students and pre-registered students of Trinity College will register Wednesday in the Indoor Stadium from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.

Pre-registered students making changes in their schedules and all students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will register in the Indoor Stadium with the pre-registered men.

Women making no schedule changes will pick up and check course cards and IBM cards Wednesday in 201 East Duke from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Miss Nancy Smith will be in charge of the distribution of course cards.

NAME DROPPER

Did He Want Four?

The rosy prospect of encountering his East Campus classmates for the first time drove one freshman to what must be a record confusion for Orientation Week: he forgot his name.

When the freshman picked up his blue and white tickets last Friday he quickly named the two open houses of his choice.

The FACs then asked the man his name, only to have him rummage silently and frustratedly through his pockets. The question was posed again, and the abashed freshman finally mumbled, "I don't know, I guess I left it back in my room."

Those name tags really are useful. . . .

Freshmen Preview Campus Activities

Extracurriculars To Hold Open Houses; Representatives To Explain Functions

Freshmen will get their first look at the extra-curricular side of University life during Student Activities Night beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

MSGA president Warren Wickersham will begin the program in Page Auditorium by welcoming the class and explaining University student government procedure.

Senior class president Dick Katz and Judicial Board member Boyd Hight will speak on the activities open to freshmen and the advantages of participating in them. At the same time, they will warn of the dangers of over-participation in activities.

For the Inside Scoop Join Chronicle Staff

Ever wonder just what makes this University tick—who's what and what's where?

Ever want the chance to answer "yes" to these questions, then you're invited to the Chronicle open house in 304 Flowers tomorrow night at 7:30. You'll meet various other people who a year or two ago also decided that they wanted to know a little more than average about what goes on at D. U.

The open house will be mostly social; but at that time you can sign up for an interview scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons where you'll learn what Chronicle work involves. Give us a visit—we'd appreciate it.

Each freshman will be given a list of the organizations, their functions, and the location of the open houses.

Organizations will meet in the following locations:

- Government—MSGA, 205; Interfraternity Council, 201.
- Dramatics—Hoof 'n' Horn and Duke Players, Page Auditorium Stage.
- Service Groups—Alpha Phi Omega, 207; YMCA, 101; Pep Board, 208.
- Music—Men's Glee Club, 207.
- Entertainment—Shoe and Slipper Club, 208; Student Union, 102; WDBS radio, 208.
- Publications—Chronicle, 304; Chanticleer, 308; Archive, 303; Playbill, 302.
- Debate Council, 208; Town Men's Club, Town Men's Lounge; Young Republican's Club, 208.

West Traditions Test Set September 23 or 24

Traditions tests for West Campus freshmen will be given either Wednesday, September 23, or Thursday, September 24. Traditions Board chairman Puck Hartwig said yesterday.

An attempt will be made to find out which of these dates will be most convenient to all those participating, he added.

Hartwig also asked freshmen to check their traditions sheets for rules concerning dink-wearing.

Law Professor Gets Federal Appointment

Robert Kramer, professor at the University's Law School, was nominated to fill the post of assistant attorney general by President Eisenhower Saturday.

Kramer, whose appointment must be confirmed by the Senate, is slated to become head of the Office of Legal Counsel in the Department of Justice. His salary will be approximately \$20,000 annually.

Kramer, a former editor of two legal journals, joined the faculty of the Law School in 1947. He is co-author of a book with Professor Charles Lowndes, also of the University, entitled *Federal Estate and Gift Taxes*.

Born in Davenport, Iowa, forty-six years ago, he received his law degree from Harvard University in 1938. He then entered the service of the federal government and has worked with the legal staff of the National Labor Relations Board and later with the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department.



TEA PARTY SOCIAL—Freshmen officially met President and Mrs. A. Hollis Edens at the President's reception yesterday afternoon.

Photo by Steve Schuster

The Duke Chronicle

FREDERICK F. ANDREWS FOUNDED IN 1905 AL M. BLACKBURN
Editor Business Manager

By Marian Sapp

No Crepe for the Comrade

A Letter on Lorelei

We would like, if we may, to address this missive to a single segment of the freshman class, a large and perhaps predominant segment to be sure, if past admissions standards and the perennial high calibre of the Duke freshman are any guide to this year's class. It is directed to all the high school student body presidents, the newspaper editors, the athletes, the cheerleaders—in short, to all the freshmen who found enough time and were capable enough in high school to devote much of their efforts to activities, who it may be fairly said belonged to the group that "ran" the high school, and who may understandably expect to continue to assume a leading role in extracurricular activities.

The message may be disappointingly and distastefully unprofound. It is as obvious as the Chapel tower and as readily apparent as a numbing whiff of the onions on a Dope Shop hot dog: Duke is a bigger place than Jefferson High was, a higher level in the hierarchy of education, where the competition is tougher and the competitors more numerous. The game, moreover, is played for keeps down here; for all but a few of the class, formal education will end on the commencement platform of the Indoor Stadium. Duke is a new, bigger, and deeper pond; and one could do worse than cautiously dip his toe before plunging in.

A desire to take an active part in campus activities is certainly a sensible one—college without such experiences, without the diversions, without the sense of belonging, and without the friendships would be a rather tasteless bread and water diet of texts and tests alone—but one will soon discover, however, that extracurricular activities are the Lorelei that has left more than one promising academic record on the rocks. The student with a penchant for activities might well draw a lesson from the French Revolution: Some participation was necessary, but no need to lose your head over it.

Back to Capistrano

Returning en masse tomorrow and Wednesday, upperclassmen will dwarf the present campus population of freshmen and name-tagged brigades of Orientation Week personnel. We hope a brief character analysis of these awesome beings may allay some of the freshman fears of their return.

What motivates their return? West looks forward to meeting freshmen on East, of course. The army, unemployment, and old age are rather unpleasant alternatives. Although East faces the problem of diminishing date prospects as each successive covey of freshmen draws the upperclassmen's appreciative glances, it is difficult to kill their fond hopes for following married friends out of the dorm, past purity lights, and past purity.

Both groups have gotten into the college habit—a habit that is much stronger than is obvious in the first year. There is the storage, packing, and unpacking process that becomes a way of life, though not necessarily living; the six-day week grows habit-forming until the two-day week end of the working man's lot becomes a utopian prospect too fantastic to adjust to; classroom posture twists the body until it lists so permanently toward the writing arm that chiropractors are unable to iron out the kinks over the short span of summer.

The reasons for this massive re-entry may not all be logical, but not all of the upper classes are known for a propinquity to sound reasoning. Since they often return for less than logical reasons, it is possible that they are not the shrewd and calculating demons that some neophytes may suspect.

My primary political concern has always, or almost always, been with American representation abroad—with technical assistance, U. S. enterprise abroad, and the like. Now, as Khrushchev arrives tomorrow, greeted by the America of the ten brass bands and the America of the innumerable black bands, my concern over the quality of our representation elsewhere is supplemented by an increased concern over the quality of our representation at home.

In the past several weeks every senator, politician, reporter, and darn fool who has been to Russia in the past seven years has pranced into print to tell of "Khrushchev As I Knew Him," security officers have prepared for the hectic nine days of protecting a state visitor from the people he is supposed to grow to trust and admire, and numerous organizations in our great Christian and democratic country have agreed that inviting the godless premier of a godless state to address their groups would be un-American. (La-de-da!)

The uproar over his visit somehow strikes me as incongruous when one realizes that no one seems to mind when U. S. dignitaries accept invitations to tour Russia and to talk to the "Big Man" over there. As a matter of fact, such a visit boosts the American's political stock. Witness the whoop-de-do among Nixon supporters and the down-cast eyes flashing frustration among Rockefeller supporters when Nixon went to Russia.

The Communist Czar will be here for a comparatively short time, and, frankly, we must not expect too much. The world's problems cannot be solved in a week. (As a small word of comfort to the apprehensive, the world's peace cannot be



SAPP

completely sabotaged in one week either.) While some misconceptions may be removed, others may be formed. He cannot see or be seen everywhere or by everybody. He is a man who has lived with philosophy that glorifies the institution rather than the individual, and he will observe "America in Action" with this as his criterion for approval or disapproval. There is much that he will not be fully able to understand. At the same time, there is much that he will be able to understand, but how he understands it will depend upon the conduct of the American press and the American people.

Be all this as it may, his coming is viewed variously as an international political plum for him, an international political plum for us, and an international political plum for

peace. I don't know whose plum it is; I just hope the thing doesn't sour.

It could easily sour if the papers I have been reading lately are any indication of the attitude of the public in general. My faith in Johnny Q. and you-know-who is almost gone. What do these people hope to achieve by this national moment of stillness, silence, and prayer idea; by flags flying at half-mast and black arm bands? (Who or what died? Democracy or intelligence?)

Khrushchev already knows we don't particularly care for him. Making an international fool of ourselves won't help any. He's here, or will be here tomorrow, no matter what anyone thinks of his presence. Here's hoping we act constructively and intelligently. Let's not let the American majority be internationally embarrassed by an act of an American minority.

Letters

The Chronicle Forum welcomes letters from members of the University community and hopes to provide a means of University-wide debate.

Letters need not be restricted to comment upon editorials or stories but may be upon any subject the writer wishes to put before the entire campus. All letters must be signed, but under special circumstances names may be withheld. Send letters to The Chronicle Forum, Box 4696, Duke Station.

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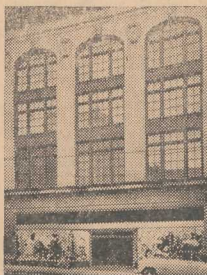
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'Respect Advisor's Guidance,' Truesdale Instructs Freshmen

"Students should respect their advisor's guidance and should not be belligerent towards 'those most concerned with the student's welfare,'" emphasized Professor James Truesdale, chairman of the supervisory committee of faculty advising.

Truesdale, addressing the Class of '69 last Friday night, told them their advisors would help them keep their eyes on their goals and tell them when they are hindering their education with too many movies, girls, and extracurricular activities.

"Faculty advisors are unpaid and offer their service and advice because they are dedicated to teaching," said Truesdale. "The student should take the initiative to request conferences . . . and to make friends with his faculty advisor."

"What happens to you within the walls of the classrooms will be your most important experience at Duke," stated Truesdale, "keeping your nose to the grindstone will be done on your own initiative."

Chorus Auditions Set

Auditions for the newly formed Men's and Women's Choruses will be held this week. The Men's Chorus will hold auditions on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and 5 to 6:15 p.m., and Wednesday from 9 to 12 a.m. All auditions will be held in the Chapel basement.

The Women's Chorus will hold auditions in the Woman's College Auditorium from 9 to 12 a.m. Monday, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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Barton, Housemasters Talk Over Rush Rules

Interfraternity Council Vice-President Jim Barton met Friday with freshman housemasters and assistant housemasters to explain the IFC rules that will be in effect during first semester.

The regulations concern permissible relationships between fraternity men and freshmen.

Board Rate Raised \$50 for East, Hanes

A \$50 a year raise in board for Woman's College students went into effect this semester because of a yearly accumulating three per cent increase in labor, food and materials, said T. H. Minah, director of dining hall operations.

Until this year the board rate had not been raised since 1951. The board rate for freshman nurses is \$450, the same as that in the Woman's College.

Minah noted that the increased board rate is still below rates charged in other institutions similar to the Woman's College. He hopes with the board increase to be able to make more services available for women such as special parties and banquets which requires a larger staff.

Should Exceed Last Year

Peer Sales Top 500 As Drive Continues

Orientation Week Peer sales already top 500 and the sales campaign should carry totals to more than last year's 1200 subscriptions, Jack Sapolsky, Peer business manager, said yesterday.

Subscriptions can be purchased in front of the Dope Shop and at the bus stop on West. East campus may purchase their subscriptions in the East Dope Shop.

First issue of the Peer is tentatively set to come out during

the second week in October, Sapolsky related.

Subscriptions sell for \$1 for four issues. Peer circulation members deliver the magazine to subscriber's doors, Sapolsky said.

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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles

Wilson Sparkles As Varsity Crushes Freshman Gridders

Sophomore halfback Jack Wilson was the big story of the annual Duke varsity-freshman scrimmage Saturday as he collected three of the eight Devil touchdowns.

Wilson and his "Go" teammates provided the big offensive show as they scored four times. The highlight was a 76-yard run by Wilson, who also scored on a pass from his fellow sophomore halfback Dean Wright. The play was reminiscent of last year's Dutrow to Carlton pass pattern.

Blocked punts were in abundance as the Imps got their first taste of varsity play. Ends Bob Spada, Bob Fetsko, and Dan Gelbert each blocked a punt, and Spada gathered him in for a 37-yard gallop to the end zone.

While the second team led in the offensive phase and Mike McGee played his usual All-American game, the frosh were not without their standouts. The Blue Imps scored twice against the first team via the air route. Bill Futrell snagged a Gil Garner pass in a play that covered 75 yards and Jerry Stoltz tossed 27 yards to Bill Whisenant for the second score.

The Devils will continue workouts through Thursday and leave around noon Friday seeking to wring the Gamecocks' necks.

Cage Prospects Report to Waters; Art Heyman Heads List of Hopefuls

Several freshman basketball players, led by highly-publicized Art Heyman of Long Island, New York, have already reported to Coach Bucky Waters at the Indoor Stadium since the start of Orientation Week.

Waters, who recently joined the coaching staff replacing Whit Cobb, asks all frosh interested in playing basketball for the Blue Imps to see him at his office in the Stadium.

Heyman, regarded as a prime prospect, was sought by many colleges throughout the nation. A high-school All-American, he stands 6-4 and weighs 200.

Freshman Athletes Called To Don Togs

Freshman athletes interested in participating in the freshman sports program should contact their coaches in the respective sports immediately.

Frosh planning to run cross country this fall or track in the spring should see Coach Al Buehler, while those interested in soccer should contact Head Coach Jim Bly or assistant Leroy Skinner.

All prospective swimmers should report to the Card symposium Thursday afternoon at 4:30 to meet with Coach Jack Persons.

All coaches may be found in their offices in room 106 of Card gym.

Others to report include Tom Gebbie (6-7), Chicago, Ill.; Bucky Pope (6-4), Pittsburgh, Pa.; Scott Williamson (6-7), Sanford, N. C.; Roland Straten, Wayne, New Jersey; Fred Cox, Pittsfield, Mass.; Carl Rolle, Chevy Chase, Md.; Bob Stewart, Bridgeville, Pa.; Gary High, Millersburg, O.; Karl Doetsch, Richmond, Va.; and Don Houlder, Philadelphia, Pa.

Practice for the Imps will begin October 15.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Saturday's game with the University of South Carolina are on sale at the ticket window in the Indoor Stadium. The price is \$4.65 each. Tickets for the Ohio State game are also available at \$4 each.



STILL SMILIN' BILL — The widely known grin of Coach William D. Murray has yet to lose any of its 1930 sparkle after a coaching record of 169 wins, 49 losses, and 12 ties.



Bill Murray, Devil Great, Guides Big Blue on Field

By SNOWDEN HALL
Assistant Sports Editor

A hard-charging Duke halfback in 1930 gained 1030 yards and All-Southern honors to lead the team to an 8-1-2 season. This same sports figure during the past eight years has been instrumental in acquiring 51 more victories for the Blue Devils.

Both as a football player and coach, Bill Murray has compiled enviable statistics in the record books. He possesses a lifetime coaching record of 169 wins, 49 losses, and 12 ties, and his Duke teams have ranked with the top 20 in the country for five of the past six years.

While an undergraduate Coach Murray also managed to find time for extracurricular activities other than football. As a freshman he was voted the best all-around man in his class and attained the same honor at the end of his senior year.

In addition to being elected president of the Men's Student Government Association without opposition, Murray also walked off with the "Most Valuable Football Player" award after his final season of play. He was a member of the Red Friars, Duke's highest honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity.

After graduation, he went to the Winston-Salem Children's Home where he served as principal and athletic director. He then served as athletic director and football coach at the University of Delaware, where his teams managed three undefeated seasons, including a 32-game win streak.

The former Blue Devil returned to Duke as head football coach in 1951. Since then,

his squads have won four conference championships.

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