

The Duke Chronicle

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Friday, September 16, 1960



'JUVENATED JARVIS'—Fast-moving Chronicle photographer captured view of Jarvis' renovated second-floor hallway (left) and new first-floor desk and switchboard (right) all in one picture. Other Jarvis remodeling includes a complete paint job, soundproofing, larger rooms and closets, a new pressing room and an enlarged kitchen.

Photo by TAT

'Better-Informed' Freshmen Begin Orientation Whirlwind

Freshmen Class Retains 2:1 Ratio

The 1018 students in this year's freshman class hail from 39 states and six foreign countries, with North Carolina students making up one-fifth of the total enrollment.

The ratio of men to women is slightly better than two to one. In actual statistics, there will be 2.07 males per coed.

The 330 East and 688 West freshmen represent 181 fewer students than last year's class.

Dr. Barney L. Jones, dean of freshmen, explained that this does not represent a drop in enrollment because last year's class was unusually large and the size of the present freshman class can be more adequately handled.

The size of the North Carolina enrollment in the Class of '64 is approximately 50 per cent less than last year, while New York's representation advanced from sixth to third.

Virginia and South Carolina follow North Carolina in the number of freshmen on East Campus. Florida was edged from third to fourth, and Ohio was ranked in fifth place.

Students from six foreign countries are included in the Class of '64.

More-Aware Freshmen Face Physicals, Lunch With Faculty Advisors Tomorrow

By CURTIS MILES
Chronicle News Editor

The incoming Class of '64, 1018 in number and "better-informed about the academic side of the University than any preceding class, enters its second full day of Orientation Week activity tomorrow.

The increased awareness is the result of continued stress on the academic side of the University, West's Dean of Freshmen Barney L. Jones said yesterday.

Reflecting this stress were the brochures sent to all incoming freshmen, outlining the various programs of study at the University.

In connection with this brochure, each freshman had to return a form to the University indicating his expected schedule for the first semester. This procedure is newly added this year, Jones commented.

"The intellectual standards of each successive freshman class can be expected to be higher than the year before," Jones stated. He said that this is a national trend, due to the fact that increased applications enable colleges to be more selective in their choice of students.

Faculty experts in the various fields of undergraduate study will meet with groups of freshmen tomorrow morning at 9. The purpose of this meeting, Jones explained, is for each freshman to learn the exact requirements for a departmental major in his field of interest.

Jones indicated that the largest concentrations of freshmen are in the fields of engineering, (Continued on page 5)

• The Chronicle extends an open invitation to members of the freshman class to visit our offices on the third floor of Flowers Building.

The office will be open Sunday, Monday and Wednesday after 2 p.m. Members of the staff will be on hand to show guests behind-the-scenes action and to explain our procedures and purposes.



HART

Dr. Deryl Hart Also Starts First Year

President pro-tem Deryl Hart, who will greet incoming freshmen at his home Sunday, is himself beginning a "freshman" year.

Dr. Hart took office July 1, replacing Dr. A. Hollis Edens, whose resignation became effective at that time. Dr. Hart will serve until a committee of faculty members and trustees select a permanent president.

Chairman of the Medical Center's surgery department, Hart has been with the University since 1930. He is a pioneer in the use of ultraviolet radiation to combat airborne infection in hospital operating rooms.

Dr. Edens' resignation was announced February 19. In a statement made to the faculty at that time, the 59-year old president (Continued on page 4)

Traditional Dinks Remain Orientation Cornerstone

By DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle News Editor

Traditions tests and dinks are the order of the day for all new members of the Class of 1964, according to Rod Kotchin, chairman of Traditions Board.

Kotchin said that the only change this year in freshman tradition requirements is that dinks will only be worn until October 15. Before this year dinks were worn by freshmen for a longer period of time.

No date has been set for the traditions test, Kotchin stated, but the test will place more emphasis on the organization of the University and the University's various departments than last year.

Freshmen will receive tradition information sheets at their first house meeting.

Rules for wearing dinks are more liberal this year than last, said Kotchin. Dinks are not to be worn off campus or after 6 at night. Freshmen should not wear their dinks on Sunday, but dinks should be worn on East Campus, Kotchin said.

All freshmen caught on campus without their dinks will be brought before the Traditions

Board. Kotchin said that the main purpose of traditions and dinks is to acquaint freshmen with the history and the traditions of the University.

Tradition requirements for freshmen this year follow closely the pattern set for previous classes even though a change in emphasis and a change in the requirements had been discussed last spring with the appointment of the new Traditions Board.

Apartments House Thirty-Three

East Campus Continues Penthouse Suites

This year East Campus again has a tenth dorm, the Penthouse.

Thirty-three girls occupy the Penthouse "suites," which are complete with the luxury of private telephones.

Actually, the Penthouse, in its second year of use as a freshman dormitory, is, in down-to-earth terms, the third floor of the Faculty Apartments.

Twenty-four of the girls are freshmen; the other nine are upperclassmen serving as dorm chairmen.

Operation Overage, or Penthouse, was East Duke's solution to the overflow enrollment of last year. This year the dorms are again filled to capacity and the successful experiment is being repeated.



U-HAUL IT—seems to be the motto of the three Y-FAC coeds (in white dresses) as they offer skillful suggestions to freshmen (with tags) Diana Calverley and Ann Kettering on how to best unload a trailer. Such knowledge is a pre-requisite for all Y-FACs operating under the "U-Haul It" system. The freshmen finally made it to their rooms with their belongings.

Photo by TAT

FOUR DINKS BUT NO HEAD—Confused Y-FAC men ponder problem of where to place dinks on this apparently headless freshman. The unfortunate freshman, despite the lack of a head, still received his dink as did 687 other freshmen last night following the first freshman orientation assembly. The dinks will have to be worn at all times, except downtown, after 6 p.m. and on Sundays.

Photo by TAT

I'D CARRY IT MYSELF, BUT—Y-FAC Duke Marston gives newly arrived freshman Eddie Michael a hand with his trunk. Trunk carrying is another of the 'Y' man's skills; note that freshman's end of the trunk is sagging. This scene was commonplace yesterday on West as Y-FAC men helped the Class of 1964 get settled. Freshmen can also get help from Y-FACs on traditions and other information concerning campus life.

Photo by TAT

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

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Business Manager

Why Are You Here?

You may, or you may not, be an educated person after four years here. This issue is an uncertainty.

You may be assured, though, that upwards of \$8,000 will be spent to feed, clothe, and house you and to take care of that sometimes incidental tuition expense. You may be assured—if you spend four years here—that you'll attend a certain number of classes and that you'll get so many quality points. And you will also likely receive a diploma. These are certainties of college life.

It is possible that you will study under several excellent professors, that your mind will be challenged, that you'll learn more about how life has been lived and about how it can be lived today. It may be that you will be exposed to new fields of interest, and perhaps you'll adopt one or more of them as pertinent to your way of life. There are possibilities.

The uncertainty, it seems to us, should be recognized by every student early, if not immediately, in his academic career.

Dr. Harold Parker of the history department has noted the reality of this uncertainty; he has said that most students are lost intellectually to the professor by the end of the second semester of their freshman year. It's a truism to state that when intellectual activity stops, so does intellectual growth.

The question which each of you as freshmen should consciously face is why you are here. What do you desire of your college education? Where will it fit into your scheme of life?

Less Obvious Guides

So you're finally in college—and after the final goodbyes to parents you find yourselves surrounded by strange people, subjected to a multitude of rules and regulations and expected to find your way around the many buildings scattered over two campuses.

Even the knowledge that the passage of time and acquisition of experience will carve out your own particular niche in University life is small comfort for your present strangeness, unfamiliarity with proceedings here and anxiety about your own ability to measure up to demands from the many areas of college life. You are not without sources of help and guidance, however.

The most obvious sources you have already become acquainted with—Y-FACs, FACs, house counselors, housemasters, faculty advisors.

Less obvious but nonetheless valuable are various other University personnel and facilities. The Bureau of Testing and Guidance is available to students for counseling in all areas from vocational choice to personal problems.

Chaplains from major denominations are active with student groups on campus, and their friendship can furnish much in addition to religious guidance. Miss Barbara Benedict and Robert Hyatt, advisors to the YM and YWCA, fill many capaci-

ties in their relations with students. Professors have much to offer besides class lectures. Their wisdom, experience and knowledge can perhaps be most effectively communicated through personal contact. Not all of them, unfortunately, make an effort to have relations with students outside the classroom, but those who do offer invaluable opportunities.

The true value of these resources lies in your use of them. They are not here to force you into becoming a well-adjusted individual or to solve your problems for you. They are here for you to use as guides on your journey toward mature, educated adulthood.

Welcome

Having searched fruitlessly through our thesaurus for a less trite expression, we wish to join the rest of the University in welcoming you, the Class of 1964, to the campus.

We congratulate you on your outstanding records in high school. The Administration tells us you are the finest class yet, so we shall follow with interest your careers here at the University.

We trust you will not neglect the challenges which lie before you, and we hope your college experience will be fruitful and significant.

By Barbara Underwood

The Need for Concern

Welcome to the melting-pot of ideals and purposes, where one can assert his individuality or learn to conform, where one is protected by benevolent advisors and rules at the same time he is exposed to the potentially



UNDERWOOD

most powerful weapon in the world—new knowledge and experience coupled with the opportunity to put it to use.

At the risk of sounding like an old-timer handing out advice, I'd like to do just that with two words—"Be concerned!" The college student is constantly accused of shutting himself up in his own private world of study or of fun, whichever he prefers. Archibald MacLeish directs this accusation: "The scholar digs his ivory cellar in the ruins of the past and lets the present sicken as it will." This statement tends to be all too true for many of us as we concentrate on making grades and joining all the campus organizations we possibly can.

By Judy Austin

That Last Course

What are you taking this semester?

You'll be asked that many times while you are in college. You won't be asked why very often. But why is the important question, and the one that must be asked even before you decide yourself what courses to take.

There is more to the whole business of choosing a major and related work than we usually consider. After all, we are in college first of all to get an education, however hard we may try to avoid that fact. Certainly it's important to come out a well-rounded individual, skilled in working with people, with some experience in leadership. But it is all too easy to drift into the proper activity, just as it is easy to drift into a set of courses for no particular reason at all.

★ ★ ★
YOU'RE THINKING of a nice liberal arts major: you sign up for a science, a language, English, maybe math or religion to get requirements out of the way, and you are left with one real choice of what to take. This choice really can, in the course of events, decide your major and your eventual course of study. But there won't be too much advice available to you, other than "You have to get those requirements out of the way someday." No one is apt to stop and point out just why the matter of courses is important and deserving of a good deal of thought.

Your motives for being in college, and your plans after graduation, should point up what might be called an attitude toward life. This is not just a matter of deciding what to do, where to live, whether a house or car comes first, and so forth. It is more a question of what you do with yourself: what you read, what you think about, what you do

without having gained experience or even expressing interest in public affairs which should be of vital concern to each of us. We as students and citizens—many of us have reached the voting age, but as yet unrecognized responsibility for informing ourselves of campus, community, state, national, and international affairs. We need to be able to evaluate factual information and to formulate an intelligent point of view on crucial issues.

★ ★ ★

IN FOREIGN nations students not only keep themselves abreast of current issues, but also take active stands in politics. In 1955 a national union of Algerian students was formed to give those students an active voice in the Algerian struggle for independence. That organization has been repressed by arrests, tortures, and even murders. As a result, Algerian students organized strikes and demonstrations to express their dedication to their stated ideals. In 1958 the organization was dissolved by decree of the French government, and since then numerous Algerian students have been facing repression at home have been given scholarships to pursue their studies in the United States.

Even now, however, there is a growing number of refugee Algerian students who cannot find the means or the opportunity to pursue their

education. At present there are 355 Algerian students studying in other European and North American countries who have fled from France or Algeria because of the atmosphere of intimidation and insecurity in these countries. These students have suffered for taking a stand on issues vital to the future of their homeland, and when their studies are completed, they will return to be the new leaders of their nation.

When one talks with their deputed leaders, one feels rather ashamed the American student and his pompous lack of concern with world affairs. Although in our society it is not customary or feasible for students to take an active part in political affairs, it is possible to read and talk about issues and to formulate and express opinions on them; and those opinions can have an effect on our national policy and action.

★ ★ ★

AT THE Thirtieth National Student Association Congress at the University of Minnesota from August 22 to September 1 of this year, representatives from nearly 400 American colleges and universities expressed concern about the apathy of American students and passed several resolutions urging greater national and international awareness on campus.

These resolutions alone will have little effect unless there is an active response from students on individual campuses. The following are a few of the recommendations contained in the resolutions passed:

1. The student should extend his associations to individuals and groups of different interests, backgrounds and convictions.

2. He should join or participate as directed by his personal interests in those campus organizations which provide a bridge from the campus to the issues of the non-student world, such as campus political parties and partisan political clubs.

3. He should formulate his opinions on issues of local, national, and international import and should express them through communication either in person or by letter with his duly elected state and federal representatives, through letters to newspapers and other appropriate means.

4. He should be particularly concerned to work with and through his student government that it may become his representative spokesman and agent in issues and actions that extend beyond the campus with the stated criterion of responsible action.

The students at the National Student Association Congress took definite stands on such vital and controversial issues as Federal Aid to higher education, desegregation, the National Defense Education Act, the Kerr Directives at the University of California (which prohibit student governments on the campuses of the University of California representing (Continued on page 6)

We Welcome Letters

The Chronicle welcomes letters from all its readers on any subject. Libelous or obscene matter will not be printed. Names may be withheld on request, but preference will be given to signed letters. Letters will generally be printed in order of reception.

(Continued on page 6)

White-Clad Welcome

East FACs Provide Strong Influence

The welcoming committee at each East Campus door provides the newly arrived freshman with an immediate introduction to the officers of the dorm and to the upperclassmen who will prove most influential during her first weeks of school.

It is the FAC, or member of the Freshman Advisory Council, who drills the freshman on rules, who provides the highly important information on customs and dress and who can supply an early stimulus for a full and rewarding college career.

★ ★ ★

THE FAC hands out cokes for refreshment, reassurance to anxious parents and good cheer to the bewildered and perhaps homesick freshman.

She'll see that those in her FAC group get to know both upperclassmen and freshmen on East and West campuses and arrange endless blind dates as she and the Y-men collaborate to introduce the newcomers to University social life.

★ ★ ★

THE FAC sets the pace for campus living in many ways, but her friendship with the freshman is never supposed to develop into an overly protective or directive relationship. She and the house counselor are available for discussion of problems and may even seek to call attention to some matter of concern, but will never take it upon themselves to provide easy or ready-made solutions.

As in all counseling situations it is the duty of the FAC to help the freshman make her own decisions and to refer any serious problems to those



Y-FACs: INSTANT INFORMATION — Y-FAC Sandy Deckert (left) explains schedule of courses to freshmen Lissie Carnfield of Miami, Florida, and Mary Lou Sargent of Coral Gables, Florida. This is but one of the many tasks the Y-FACs may be called upon to do by inquiring freshmen. The Y-FAC will be the freshman's eyes and ears for the first week at the University, explaining the various facets of campus life, as well as arranging dates and offering assurance.

Photo by Gerkens

who are more adequately trained in guidance and counseling.

Chosen in the spring by the outgoing FAC's, the house counselor and newly elected house president and judicial representative, the freshman advisors undergo a training program in May and hold frequent meetings during Orientation Week where their part in each phase of the freshman week activities is outlined and discussed.

Council chairman Jean Ogburn served as an FAC during the past year and so is familiar with the problems and experiences which each FAC is likely to face. She and the Council are aided by Dean

of Undergraduate Instruction Ellen Huckabee, the group's advisor.

The white dresses which all upperclassmen wore yesterday to greet the incoming freshmen signify campus position and provide points of reference amid the confusion of unpacking. During the year they will come to represent sorority activity or a position of honor, such as Induction into office.

The white-clad FAC is given the task of representing upperclassmen during freshman week, of helping her freshmen understand and enter into all facets of campus life and being the "freshman's best friend."

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BOOKS AND THE MAN

The ability to enjoy good literature is neither a gift nor a talent. It is a pleasure which has to be earned through constant practice, preferably starting before the age of 21. Among graduates of American Universities and Colleges far too large a percentage never acquire the taste for reading. In High School and at the University many read only what they have to in order to pass courses, and after graduating they do not read anything more challenging than a magazine.

These unhappy people, by neglecting to acquire the ability to read for enjoyment, not only deprive themselves of a lifetime of pleasure, they also allow their minds to atrophy through lack of exercise.

On the other hand, to be a well-read man or woman is tantamount to being fully insured against boredom, mental apathy and unhappiness.

If you have been wise enough already to become fond of good reading you will have the opportunity, during the next four years, to enjoy one of America's finest Libraries as well as THE GOTHIC BOOKSHOP, which is thoroughly well stocked for your delight. If you are not yet a reader for pleasure, do not waste any more years, but begin to exercise your taste and mind now.

Jeremy North

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WELCOME ! ! !

CLASS OF '64

DUKE UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY

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New Course Card Procedure

Faculty Advisory System Changes

By MILES GULLINGSRUD

Chronicle News Editor

A revamped faculty advisor system will release advisors from the burden of writing course cards and provide them greater opportunity to counsel students' individual needs this year, said Howard A. Strobel, assistant dean of Trinity College, Wednesday.

Under the new system course cards will be filled out by faculty members closely associated with the student's major field and familiar with the basic requirements of that field, said Strobel.

Dean Strobel pointed out that with the use of these "specialists" the advisors will no longer be required to familiarize themselves with courses of study far removed from their own particular fields.

Instead advisors may now take a more personal interest

in their advisees and operate as their own talents and inspiration indicate.

Freshmen have been scheduled for luncheons with their advisors today or tomorrow to enable them to become acquainted.

Tomorrow morning freshmen will meet in five groups: engineering, pre-medical, science-mathematics, economics-business, or general, to discuss course card writing.

Monday morning freshmen will meet in their orientation groups to complete their cards. Tuesday they will be sectioned and registered.

Freshmen are urged to confer with their advisors throughout this scheduling process, but are to be reminded that their advisors will not necessarily be familiar with the specific aspects

of their course schedules.

Following the first round of hour tests this fall freshmen will meet with their advisors again. At this time advisors will have an impression of the individual problems of his advisees, said Strobel.

The advisor's able students will be stimulated to new areas of thought through their association and his poorer students can avail themselves of his experience and knowledge to gain more proficiency.

Sponsored by 'Y'

West Meets East Tomorrow Evening At Open Houses in East Dormitories

Informal open houses, under the joint YM-YWCA sponsorship, will be held tomorrow evening from 8 until 11 p.m. in East Campus dormitories.

The open houses, which will be followed by dancing to the Duke Ambassadors on the East tennis courts, are scheduled by the 'Y' to give West freshmen the opportunity to meet East freshmen.

West freshmen will have a chance to choose the two houses which they wish to visit on East. The first house will be visited from 8 to 8:20, and then the men move to their second choice for the next twenty minutes.

Men wishing to attend these open houses must pick up their admission cards at the West 'Y' office.

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University Gets Funds. For Med Center Study

The National Science Foundation awarded the University research funds amounting to \$39,900 to support continuing investigations of brain functions.

Dr. Talmadge L. Peele, associate professor of anatomy in the Medical Center, is the principal investigator for the project. The research study, entitled "Interdependence of Amygdala and Hypothalamus," is concerned with learning more about the relationships between these two parts of the brain.

The Foundation made a similar research award of \$20,000 two years ago. The new NSF grant will provide financial support for the study over the next three-year period.

Dr. Deryl Hart Also Starts First Year

(Continued from page 1)

dent said that his action was prompted by the University's long-range development program, which will demand "vigorous promotion management on the part of an administration leader who can be expected to remain at the helm over the entire period of development."

Several statewide newspapers charged that a conflict existed in the University Administration between Dr. Edens and Dr. Paul Gross, vice-president in the division of education and head of the Long-Range Planning Committee.

The Board of Trustees shortly asked for and received Gross's resignation. His position is being filled temporarily by Dr. Marcus Hobbs.

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President Hart Urges Class of 1964 To Fulfill Educational Expectations

President Deryl J. Hart, in his speech to the Class of 1964 last night, urged the freshmen to "live up to the expectations and dreams of the many whose lifelong acts and sacrifices are responsible for the educational opportunities offered by this great University."

Students should use these opportunities not only to increase their knowledge, but also to form the habits of self-education which they will carry with them throughout their life, Dr. Hart added.

Dr. Hart emphasized the importance of learning to yield to good influences and to resist bad

ones. He used mass psychology as an example, stating that one should try to evaluate the situation before acting.

"The reputation of any school depends on every action of its members—students, faculty, and alumni—and it is up to each individual to protect the reputation of the school," Dr. Hart stated.

Dr. Hart asserted that each student should try to set a goal in life and then work toward that goal and should develop and maintain achievements in both intellectual and educational affairs.

In closing, Dr. Hart said that if a student is willing to pay the price for accomplishments, then that person's success in life is a certainty.

Class of 1964 Begins Orientation Activity

(Continued from page 1)

medicine and dentistry.

The Class of '64 contains the largest number of pre-legal students in recent years, the smallest number of pre-theological students, and also few students who are planning to enter the field of education, said Jones.

The Orientation Week program, which began last night, will continue tomorrow with freshmen having examinations, Chanticleer pictures, and luncheon with their faculty advisors.

Tomorrow night each dormitory on East Campus and Hanes House will hold an open house sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA for the freshmen from 8 to 11 p.m. The East open houses will be followed by a dance on the tennis courts.

Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 President Deryl Hart and his wife will hold a reception for all freshmen. This reception will give each freshman an opportunity to meet the President personally.

Late Movie Star's Son Enters Freshman Class

Sean Leslie Flynn, son of the late actor, Erroll Flynn, is enrolled as a member of this year's freshman class.

Sean, a resident of Palm Beach, Florida, graduated from Lawrenceville School in New Jersey.

House J will be his residence as a freshman.

Class of '64 to Hear Wilkinson, Herring

Dean Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, will speak at a special Sunday class for freshmen at 9:30 a.m. in Page Auditorium.

Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. Chapel service. His topic is "An Educated Religion."

Dean James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will be in charge of the service.

All members of the religious life staff of the University will take part in the service.

Any freshmen interested in singing in the Chapel Choir should attend the Choir rehearsal at 6:30 tomorrow evening and at 9:30 Sunday morning. Both rehearsals will be held in the Chapel.

For Restless Freshmen

Campus Offers Recreational Opportunities

Lacking the adequate means to use many of the off-campus recreation facilities, the freshman can still find many types of relaxation and recreation here on campus.

The Dope Shops on East and West Campus provide the freshmen with the best opportunity to observe the incoming freshman girls, while YMCA mixers help the men meet new East Campus counterparts.

The Devil's Den, situated on East Campus under the post office, affords the freshmen a place with a juke box, a dance floor and a snack bar. The Den is open seven nights a week.

The West Campus game room, located in the basement of Flowers Building, gives the freshman a chance to demonstrate his talent in the lively games of ping-pong and pool.

If more active recreation is desired, there are tennis courts on either campus, an 18 hole golf course, and an opportunity to swim or play basketball, volleyball and badminton in the gyms after classes.

The music room adjoining the Flowers Building lounge is equipped with the latest hi-fi equipment and a record collection to suit every taste. For those who are interested in books, the Gothic Book Shop is located just past the lobby of Page Auditorium.

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Welcome Class of '64

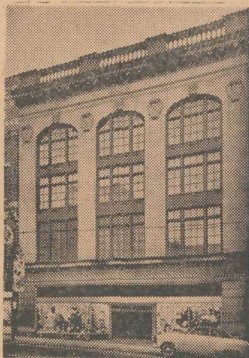
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Membership Costs \$6**YMCA Membership Drive Starts Monday**

The annual YMCA membership drive will begin Monday afternoon and will continue through Friday night, said YMCA president Mike Schmidt Wednesday.

The four-year memberships, which cost \$6, will be sold by Y-FAC men, who will contact the individual freshmen. Schmidt said that the goal will be to top last year's total, which was 91% of the freshman class.

Last Course

(Continued from page 2)
your study and relationships with faculty as in Chronicle, or 'Y,' or some other activity.

But what does this attitude, which courses as well as extra-curriculars affect, really mean? It concerns how you behave as a citizen, what you see your responsibilities as a member of a family to be, how much—and what!—television you watch, whether your job is a chore or a challenge, and many other intangibles which go to make up the person you are or seem to be.

Why are you taking those courses?

Yearbook Schedules Freshman Pictures

All West Campus freshmen will have Chanticleer and official identification photographs taken in room 003 at the rear of Page Auditorium.

Tuesday groups 25 to 28 will be scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., groups 5 to 9 for 2 to 5 p.m.; Monday groups 10 to 14, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; groups 15 to 19, 2 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday groups 25 to 28 will be photographed from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; groups 20 to 24, 2 to 5 p.m. Groups 29 to 32 will be photographed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

All those who have not had photographs taken by Wednesday will have an opportunity to do so on that day from 2 to 5 p.m.

Concern

(Continued from page 2)
opinion of the constituent student body from taking positions on the "off-campus political, religious, economic, international, or other issues of the time"), the student situations in Cuba and Algeria, the House Un-American Activities Committee, expulsions, voting rights, restrictive clauses in student social organizations, and numerous others.

My plea to the incoming freshman is that he not become buried in his "ivory cellar" but that he take the initiative in restoring an attitude of concern and informed action on our campus. A university is the place where enthusiasm and idealism should grow and produce fruitful results!

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SEE A BOOK STORE
THAT IS A BOOK STORE
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**Library Adds Books;
Total Now 1,435,164**

The University Library, the largest in the South, and the thirteenth largest university library in the United States, added 45,775 new books to their shelves last year.

The total collection now numbers 1,435,164 volumes, John P. Waggoner, Jr., assistant librarian said. This includes books in the Law School, East and West Campus, Hospital and the Divinity School libraries.

Waggoner also said that the library currently subscribes to 5,449 pamphlets and booklets and to 112 foreign and domestic newspapers.

Freshmen will be informed about the various departments and functions of the library after Orientation week.

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+ + +

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+ + +

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A trip to Indoor Stadium, West Campus, will convince you of substantial savings when buying Used Books at Duke University Bookstore. Our Booketeria (or cafeteria type self-service) eliminates long lines and waiting, one book or a dozen.

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**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
FREE TRANSPORTATION**

September 19-20-21-22

A special bus has been arranged to provide free transportation for Woman's College Students from East Campus to Duke Indoor Stadium to buy USED and NEW BOOKS.

Bus will leave from Post Office side of Woman's College Store each hour from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and take you directly to Bookstore in Duke Indoor Stadium, and return promptly to Woman's College Store.

DUKE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
DUKE CAMPUS



GO WEST YOUNG GIRL—Freshman Kristy Knapp (left) seeks out information, or directions, from Y-FAC Debbie Gallup, at one of the 'Y' information tables situated on East. Kristy is from Richmond, Virginia and will be living in Jarvis House this year. Open houses tomorrow evening will give West men a chance to meet more East women.

Photo by Gerkens

**BOS-Sandals Dance
Scheduled for Oct. 8**

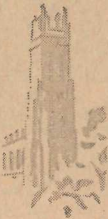
A "Charles Adams" theme will highlight the annual Beta Omega Sigma-Sandals dance scheduled for Saturday, October 8.

Bonnie Platt, publicity chairman for Sandals, said that the dance will be held in the East gym from 8:30 to 12:00. Bermudas and informal clothes should be worn to the dance, said Miss Platt.

A final decision on the band that will play at the dance has not been made, but details are now being completed, Miss Platt said.

BOS, men's sophomore leadership honorary, and Sandals, women's sophomore leadership honorary, sponsor the dance to raise money for a Sandals scholarship which is awarded each year to a student in the Woman's College.

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Get-acquainted price\$12.85

A special group of Sheltand wool sport coats
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DON ALTMAN
Quarterback



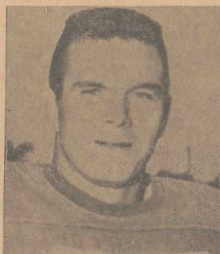
JACK WILSON
Halfback



BOB SPADA
End



DWIGHT BUMGARNER
Tackle



ART BROWNING
Guard



BUTCH ALLIE
Center



JERRY MCGEE
Fullback



DAVE BOSSON
Tackle

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

An Ear to the Ground with

Kent Bishop



In a Nutshell

Just one week from tomorrow, the 1960 edition of the Blue Devil football machine kicks off the season against the Gamecocks of South Carolina. This game is the first of six contests in which the Dukes are pitted helmet to helmet against other Atlantic Coast Conference teams: Maryland, North Carolina State, Clemson, Wake Forest, and North Carolina. To add a little spice to the card, Athletic Director Eddie Cameron has also scheduled such non-conference foes as Michigan, Georgia Tech, Navy, and UCLA.

The ACC finds itself a little stronger this year than last. Clemson, 1959 conference champion and conqueror of Texas Christian in the Bluebonnet Bowl, is again favored. Keen competition, however, is expected from Carolina and Wake Forest, both of which return strong aggregations. The championship may not be decided here. Duke, Maryland, or South Carolina may do the real deciding. With one or two key wins, either of these three teams might not only eliminate the contenders but might also catapult themselves into the conference limelight.

Of the four intersectional opponents, Michigan is probably the weakest. Georgia Tech once again fields a dangerous team with a lot depending on untried personnel. In Navy and UCLA the Dukes will encounter regional championship contenders in the east and west.

Personnel

Head Coach Bill Murray (Duke '31) begins his tenth year at the Flats with 19 returning lettermen, seven of them starters. In the backfield he looks with pride at quarterback Don Altman, fullback Jerry McGee, and halfbacks Joel Arrington and Jack Wilson. Opening the holes for these men he is relying on center Butch Allie, guards Art Browning and Jean Berry, and tackles Dwight Bumgarner and Dave Bosson. Snagging Altman's aeriels will be ends T. Moorman and Bob Spada.

Allie and Browning, two stalwarts from last year's team, return to Captain the Blue eleven. Allie faces the season with determination, hoping to shake an injury jinx which laid him low during much of the '59 campaign. Browning, a sharp-blocking guard, was one-half of a '59-bone-crushing guard tandem which included All-America Mike McGee.

Style

On the field, the Blue Devils employ the 'Duke T' on offense and the five-man line on defense. The offensive emphasis is on the running game with passes thrown only when the ground-going really gets tough. The defense formations feature switching of position by guards and tackles.

Determination Marks Devils

Last Years' Record To Serve As Impetus As Blue Dukes Take Sights on '60's Card

Rebounding from Coach William Murray's first losing season in ten years at the Devils' helm, the Blue Dukes hope to lay waste to ten opponents which dot the Blue schedule from September 24th to December 3rd.

"Yes," Coach Murray reaffirmed, "the boys are really trying. If there was one thing which characterized summer practice, it was determination. The boys have been hustling. As a result, overall team speed has greatly increased, something that has been most satisfying to me."

* Scarcely hesitating here, the coach went on to commend the play of each and every man. "It's hard to single out a few players as this would only lead to the mentioning of many, but I have been impressed with the returning lettermen. No one has taken his position for granted. Spirited play has marked the sessions."

When asked about the advertised "new look," the coach broke into a smile, "I've heard a lot about this, and though I cannot go into details, I will say we will pass more than we have before. Why with (Don) Altman at quarter, backed by (Walt) Rappold, we would be foolish not to do so. Moorman and Spada are good receivers, each is always capable of catching the long one."

Scrimmage Varsity Saturday

Blue Imps Show Promise, Rely on Strong Personnel

"The 1960 version of the freshman football squad has the makings of a fine team," was freshman coach Robert Cox's pre-season opinion of his new charges.

The Blue Imps will open their season playing host to a strong Virginia eleven October 7 in Duke Stadium. Following the Virginia contest will be games with N. C. State, South Carolina, Wake Forest, and the annual Thanksgiving Day tilt with the Tar Babies of the University of North Carolina.

The freshman squad will probably scrimmage the varsity squad tomorrow, although the time and place remain top-secret information.

A few of the thirty-nine men trying out for the Blue Imps are: Steve Waite, Roy Marley, Jay Wilkinson, David Uible, Dennis Bradley and Doug Brown.

Also seeking berths are Bob Dean, Bob O'Kennon, Dale Ramey, Jimmy Fugua, Bob Johnson, Ken Stewart, John Wood, David Burdette, Dana Smith, Art Viereg, and Einar Wulfsberg.

Other candidates include Fred Cromartie, Don Grilli, George Guthrie, Richard King, Frank Creech and Joe Fallin.

Cross Country Aims For Sky, Seeks Third Straight Crown

The Blue Devils, defending Atlantic Coast Conference cross country champs, coached by Al Buehler, will attempt to make it three years in a row on the strength of four returning letter-

men: Dave Jones, Dave Honeycutt, Vic Braren, and Jim Ebert.

The veterans will find support from a host of strong sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team; the sophomores are Dave Blumfeldt, Frank Campbell, Roger Dart, Staley Gentry, Alston Stubbs, Charlie Stewart, and Lewis Van Dyck.

Despite the losses of such greats as Cary Weisiger and Jerry Nourse, the team should be a strong one. Coach Buehler remarked, "If we don't win, we'll be close; but I think we'll win."

The Iron Dukes will face their first opponent, Navy, on October 1. In all, the defending champs will compete in eight regional meets and a few non-conference tests.

Soccer Season Opens With Roanoke Oct. 5; Birmingham, Moeller, Hyde Top Prospects

The soccer squad, led by last year's stalwarts Pete Moeller, John Birmingham and Hobey Hyde, and boasting a supporting cast of experienced lettermen, opens its season here against Roanoke Wednesday, October 5. Coach Jim Bly hopes for an improvement on last year's mediocre 2-6 record, but admits that it is too early in the season to predict the team's real strength.

High points on this year's soc-

cer schedule will be the games with Maryland and Carolina. Last year Maryland had their 27 game winning streak snapped, but still remain as one of the top three clubs in the country.

Hyde, top-scoring inside left for the Blue Devils last year, will be the man to watch this year on offense along with Birmingham. Defensively Moeller will need help from some rising sophomores if the gaps left by graduation are to be filled.