

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 56, Number 2

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, September 19, 1960

Students Complete Final Registration, Course Sectioning

Course card writing and course sectioning for Trinity College freshmen, transfer students and special degree students will continue tomorrow in the Indoor Stadium.

Course sectioning for all Woman's College freshmen, transfer students and School of Nursing freshmen will also continue in the Indoor Stadium.

Any returning student who did not attend the University last semester should work on his sectioning and courses tomorrow also.

Registration will be held Wednesday for pre-enrolled students in Trinity College, the Woman's College and the College of Engineering. Only those School of Nursing students who plan to make course changes must register Wednesday.

Class sectioning for freshmen will begin at 8:30 tomorrow morning and at 9:30 for sophomores returning. All departments will be represented at this sectioning, which will end at 12:30 p.m.

The registration of pre-enrolled students Wednesday will be from 9 to 12 and from 2 until 3:30.

Course card writing for freshmen began this morning as freshmen met with their special course card writers.

Textbooks will be sold in the concourse of the Indoor Stadium from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., tomorrow through Saturday.

Classes commence Thursday morning at 8:10 and the academic year officially opens with the flag-raising ceremony in front of Allen Building at 10:10. The senior class presidents of the three University colleges will raise the flag.

Love's Labor Lost

New Dog-Same Old Tricks

All's fair in love and war, or so the story goes.

A West Campus senior, to amuse his lady-friend, had donned a dink and was imitating a freshman, when one of the genuine variety approached him, mistaking him for another fast-moving newcomer, and asked permission to dance with his "date."

The senior, a soft-spoken mid-westerner, explained that he didn't mind, except that he and his belle had been pinned for three years.

The freshman promptly thanked him, took the lady's hand, and danced away.



PRESIDENT GREETES FRESHMAN—Frances Muth, a freshman in Giles House, is being introduced to President Deryl L. Hart at a reception for freshmen in President Hart's home Sunday afternoon. The visitors were accompanied by their Y-FAC representatives to the annual affair. Standing to President Hart's left is Mrs. Hart.

Photo by TAT

Freshmen Have To Tip Dinks; Yellow Dink Penalty Dropped

Freshmen must greet all upperclassmen and are required to tip their dinks, according to Rod Kutchin, chairman of the Traditions Board.

Freshmen do not have to tip their dinks if they meet a large group of upperclassmen on the walks, but proper respect should be shown to upperclassmen at all times, Kutchin stated.

Although no yellow dinks will be worn by freshmen this year,

the Traditions Board will mete out punishment for freshmen who fail to pass the traditions test. In past years yellow dinks were given to all freshmen who failed to pass the exam.

A definite date has not yet been fixed for the traditions test, but it will most likely be held during the second week of this semester, said Kutchin. Information sheets for the test will be given to freshmen Tuesday evening at their house meetings, he added.

The passing score for the traditions test will be ninety, Kutchin mentioned. Members of Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary, will act as proctors for the tests.

Kutchin said that members of the Traditions Board are checking to make sure that all freshmen wear their dinks. Freshmen caught without their dinks will be brought before the Traditions Board.

Freshmen must also wear their dinks to home football games, but do not have to wear them while playing sports.

Freshmen to Visit Student Activities

Extracurricular Organizations To Hold Open Houses for Prospective Members

By MILES GULLINGSRUD
Chronicle News Editor

Freshmen interested in adding extra-curricular activities to their schedules will have an opportunity to view firsthand the campus' various organizations tomorrow evening during student activities night.

The activities night program will begin at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium. All West freshmen are required to attend.

Men's Student Government Association president Frank Ballance will open the program with a welcome to freshmen and a brief explanation of various MSGA activities.

Dave Sanford, chairman of the Symposium Committee and Judicial Board member, and Bob Burk, vice-chairman and member of the Board of Governors of the Student Union, will address freshmen on extra-curriculars open to them and the advantages of participation.

Know Your College

Work on Chronicle

Want to know your University better? Learn the inside information on deans, administration and trustees? The answer is to join the Chronicle.

High school experience in the journalistic field is helpful, but several editors are living proof that experience isn't necessary; you can learn as you work.

The Chronicle offers the freshman a chance that few organizations afford: the opportunity to get to know the personnel of his University. The freshman writer may end up interviewing deans, faculty members, the visiting elite, or covering stories as they happen (example: Durham's sit-down strikes of last year.)

The hours put in by freshman writers each week for the Chronicle are left to their own discretion. One afternoon a week, however, will be the suggested work load.

Everyone is welcome in the Chronicle office; on activities night or at any other time, editors will always be available to answer any questions you have.

Refreshments will be served on activities night.

Freshmen will be advised that while extra-curriculars can be of definite value in student life, over-participation in activities can be detrimental.

During the assembly each freshman will receive a list of organizations, their functions, and the locations of their open houses which may be visited after the assembly.

Freshman women can visit any of the open houses of organizations in which they might be interested. Open houses will begin at approximately 7:30 p.m. in Flowers Building and Page Auditorium.

During the open houses representatives of various activities will be present to answer questions and enlist new members for their organizations.

'Peer' Sales Commence, Subscription To Cost \$1

Peer subscriptions go on sale today and tomorrow in front of the East Campus Union during the noon and evening meals.

West Campus subscriptions will be sold from room to room by Peer staff members. Subscription rate for four issues is \$1.

The first Peer will feature information and pictures of East coeds.

Freshman GM Science Grant Holder In Competition for Trip to Greenland

A University freshman may have to put his college plans on ice for a year.

John Hartwell of Tampa, Florida, flew today to New York City to compete in a contest. The prize: a six month stay a mile and a half under a glacier in Greenland.

Hartwell is one of seven Eagle Scouts vying to participate in the Army Engineering Corps' Research and Development Program at Camp Century, Greenland. If he wins, he will be one of 110 persons who will live in an ice cave equipped with a nuclear reactor.

The expedition's purpose is to find out how much pollution has been poured into the air since the start of the industrial revolution. It is also hoped some hints on more accurate weather forecasting will be found.

The ice cap grows at three feet a year," explained Hartwell, by multiplying the number of years by three feet, we can study, by the ice's condition at various levels, the weather trends for hundreds of years."

Hartwell holds a \$4500 General Motors scholarship. He says he will re-enter the University as a freshman in September, 1961, if he goes on the expedition. His scholarship, he adds, would still be in force then.



HARTWELL

In East's Big Question

Intellectual Challenge Viewed

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle Feature Editor

The challenge of independent intellectual activity which leads the student beyond the frontier of knowledge was emphasized in "The Big Question" Friday night.

This discussion of issues which confront a student during her college career was addressed to East women by Professors I. B. Holley, Jr. and Pelham Wilder, Jr.

"How successfully will you adjust to your new environment," was the first of four major questions posed by Wilder. The new environment of the college community is one which places a premium on ideas and principles and where basic ideas are placed in their proper perspective, according to Wilder.

The realization of the interdependence of man's ideas and the emphasis on independent work and thought were also described as characteristics of the new environment.

The community of scholars dedicated to truth was a final aspect of the environment of learning. This continual search for new truths by professors and students alike is what makes a university great, Wilder added.

Wilder's second major question was "How does the University provide the right environment?" To answer this last question Wilder mentioned the University's libraries, laboratories, major departments, faculty and climate which is conducive to a community of scholars.

"What will be your com-

mitment?" was his final question and his challenge to the freshmen was that though the University can lead a student to the frontier of knowledge it is up to the student to take the step beyond.

Holley proposed that since the greatest danger means the greatest opportunity, college's greatest danger is the freedom to decide what to do with one's mind.

"Can you rise to this occasion and realize that college is primarily an intellectual experience?" was his challenge to the assembled students. He emphasized the need for a private life of the mind which appreciates craftsmanship for its own sake and has standards and a system of value for the whole range of life.

The Voice of Campus Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The Importance of Context

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Editor

There's a good bit, most of it obvious, to be said about extracurriculars here. On one side of the balance sheet, we find that there are many—150 to 200—and consequently even the absolutely average student has many among which to choose. Most of them offer opportunities to develop friendships based on something other than the common interest which common habitats promote; most provide the chance to build leadership.

On the other side, extracurriculars take time. Some cost money. All can become unduly burdensome; one can, without even a first thought, become involved in busy work and duties which will create pain academically, yet which will yield no significant contribution to mind or personality.

THESE ARE OBVIOUS aspects of this strange organism which exists and multiplies, almost irrevocably, among us.

More worthy than these obvious factors of some critical examination, it seems to us, are the possible perspectives in which a freshman or any student can place extracurriculars. We won't attempt to be non-partisan in presenting them. We don't like the type animal, the activity jock, who tries to oil his way into as many as possible responsible positions in campus activities; or the variety of the species who compiles an impressive list of extracurriculars participated-in to snare the eye of prospective employers.

WHAT DOES ATTRACT us is the prospect that extracurriculars are just that; certainly they are meant to be enjoyed, to encourage contributions of time and effort—in return for which the contributor achieves some growth of mind and personality. But they are extracurricular—adjuncts to the educational process.

The growth of one's mind and intellect, supposedly the purpose for our presence here, is best accomplished through academic activity; the ideas and ability that this activity encour-



PARDUE

ages are the foundation and structure upon which we shall seek to build our lives.

Extra curriculars represent one method of embellishing that framework. Within the realm of extracurriculars, there are activities to suit varying tastes. Outside this area, there are other methods of refining and developing one's interests and ideas: attendance at concerts, lectures, and dramatic presentations; contact and hopefully friendship with faculty members; simply reading for pleasure; activity on the social scene; these and other pursuits offer many of the same advantages and opportunities as extracurriculars. It's simply a matter of individual taste which determines where one chooses to devote time and interest.

THE WOOLING EFFORTS of the various organizations will be ardent tomorrow night; activities will be spoken of in unrealistically endearing terms. Certainly you freshmen should be mindful of the good and the undesirable in these extracurriculars.

It's our feeling, however, that the context in which extracurriculars are regarded is more important than their conspicuous aspects. It is, in fact, the key to successful and rewarding participation or to reasoned abstinence. If one realizes at the outset that extra-curriculars are meant to be only supplementary; if one determines that his primary emphasis will be upon academic matters, then his chance for a satisfying educational experience here is increased significantly.

Fall is traditionally a season of change but it is also a season of departures. I do not mean to lecture on the poetry in the flight of birds or death of plants for there are other important fall departures. They are less romantic but perhaps more pertinent to the life of the undergraduate.

Young men and women who have decided to go to college or who have been sent there by family pressures face their new life with such a great amount of hope, anxiety, and enthusiasm that they often forget the immediate past upon which they have turned their backs.

THEIR SCHOOLMATES who have seemed to be unforgettable friends are forgotten like lost articles of clothing. This is especially true of the schoolmate who does not go on to college, who has "gone out into the world" because (the student says in self-justifying tones) he has not been as "fortunate" as we—he is not "gifted" enough or has had "bad breaks."

Too often the college student is making an apology for the course his own life is taking. Subtly but surely parents and educators foster the idea that college is a preparation for what they believe (by experience or vanity) to be the difficult world which they live in outside the campus. The student begins to feel guilty like a child who has found a new way to evade an unpleasant chore. He begins to overemphasize and to create in his life hardships with which he can counter imaginary charges of easy living and place himself on an even footing with his acquaintances who are less fortunate.

HE INFLATES the trials and tribulations of college life like a balloon that is intended to blot out the unpleasant things that lie behind it. Yet some time, probably at the end of four years, he will have to put aside his balloon. By then he hopes to have a degree which will allow him to by-pass most unpleasant scenery and to live in some

community like Montclair, N. Y., or La Jolla, California, which he and his colleagues consider three or four sound steps toward material Eden.

For many this easy way is possible. A relative's business brings them back under the protective roof of the family, or a hungry industry fashions a gold Jacob's ladder so they might climb toward Heaven.

Whatever future awaits the graduate, the undergraduate

and can focus only on what lies directly in his path.

Fortunately for higher education, life in most universities and colleges is quite different from life in most average communities. The hardship and suffering of college life seldom if ever equals that to be found in the world at large. Great learning and mass education could never thrive on such a diet. Like a flower it needs a constant climate or it cannot blossom without interruption.

By Wally Kaufman

usually succeeds in illusioning himself with the impression that life at the university is like life in general, perhaps even a little more difficult. With this illusion salving the wounds left by autumn severance from contemporaries who have gone to work, married or joined the armed services, the collegian begins to feel content in his somewhat artificial environment. He forgets those who are not in the university because he has convinced himself that they are not so different, only less fortunate. In this artificial world he behaves like an artist who paints the walls of his room to look like the sunny outdoors and then proceeds to bask in the sun. As surely as if he were going blind, the student loses his perception

BUT LET THIS not be an excuse for the blindness which foils all the greatest blessings of higher education. Learning once mastered is not preserved by isolation and coddling nor do these conditions produce many fertile new ideas.

As an uneducated truck-driver remarked as he made the monotonous turnpike run from Cleveland to Chicago, "there are two kinds of education: one you can get from books and classes, the other you can get better being a truck driver." There are many so-called uneducated people who know as many truths as university graduates, and they feel those truths more deeply than those which scholars try to memorize and distill from critical treatises.

More than any other person the student should strive to understand people outside his own environment. He should strive for this as surely as if it meant the difference between vision and blindness.

We Will
Pleat Your Drapes
FREE

Bring Measurements—Width and Length

ALL YOU DO IS HEM 'EM

Ready-Made Drapes

• All Colors • \$1.98 Pair—Up

Textile Sales, Inc.

332 W. Main St.

9-7505

Students—Save Money!

Special Student Rates For
LIFE
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
TIME — NEWSWEEK

HEBERT PEREZ

Duke Magazine Agency
"We'll be calling on you soon"

Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 8, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$6.00 per year; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

Welcome Freshmen . . .

from

Duke University Barber Shop

Serving Duke Students and Faculty
for 34 Years

6 FIRST CLASS BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

W. M. ERVIN, Mgr.

"Where Friends Meet for Better Service"

an
educated taste
for the
button-down?

Then Gant's striped oxford is for you. Grey, olive or blue6.50
Solids, if you prefer, in white, blue or olive 5.95



vanStraaten's

118 W. Main . . .

. . . 113 W. Parrish



THE LAST ONE I CAUGHT—No fish tales here, they are strictly getting acquainted. Who knows what freshman Lawrence Burdge is telling Jeannie Danker, freshman nurse. This scene was similar to many which occurred at the YMCA-YWCA sponsored dance that followed open houses Saturday evening. Music was supplied by the Duke Ambassadors.

Freshmen to Meet With WSGA Heads

The Class of 1964 will officially meet the officers and Council of the Woman's Student Government Association tonight in an assembly at 7 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Liz Giavani, president of WSGA, will explain WSGA's place and function in the college community. Miss Giavani will introduce the Council, and heads of the WSGA committees will speak briefly.

Judicial Board chairman Lissa Cook will introduce judicial representatives and explain the functions of Judicial Board.

An open house will be held in East Duke Building following the assembly. Freshmen will have the opportunity to view displays and meet representatives of various organizations on an informal basis.

Blind Dates for \$1

YW-YMCA Picnic Tickets on Sale

Freshmen from East and West will have another chance to become acquainted at the annual YW-YMCA exchange picnic Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 in the

main quadrangle on East Campus.

Freshmen may purchase tickets for the picnic in the West 'Y' office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets cost \$1.

Men will be assigned blind dates according to the ticket number they buy. To avoid pre-picnic planning, women will not learn their numbers until late afternoon.

The picnic will feature a menu of fried chicken, music by the Duke Ambassadors.

Foreign Student Group Continues Sale on East

The Foreign Student Committee will continue the sale of handmade rugs and dolls for the remainder of this week during meals and all day Wednesday in front of the East Campus Union.

The rugs sell for \$4.00 and dolls are \$3.00 each. Profits from the sale will go into a fund which the Foreign Student Committee uses each year to sponsor a student from another country.

Browse in Air Conditioned Comfort at
The Book Exchange
Five Points - Durham, N. C.

ESC Holds Meeting For New Engineers

The Engineering Student Council will sponsor an assembly and open house tonight at 7 in the auditorium of the engineering building to acquaint freshmen with the School of Engineering and the Engineering Guidance Council.

Mike Mattingly, president of the ESC, will preside at the assembly. Bruce Ickes, head of the Guidance Council, will explain the place of the Council as an equivalent and supplement of the Y-FAC counseling program.

Following the assembly an open house will be held.

Alterations of Any Type
Fast Service At
The "Annex" of the
College Shop
1107 W. Main

The BEST Place To Buy Good Used Textbooks The Book Exchange

At Five Points
"Ask Any Upperclassman"

WELCOME DUKE STUDENTS

Visit Our Party Room

FITTED WITH ALL KINDS OF ACCESSORIES
FOR ALL YOUR SOCIAL EVENTS

DURHAM DRUG CO.

West Main Street Near Five Points
Free Campus Delivery

Welcome Freshmen

Durham's Largest and Most Modern Jewelers Welcomes You
We Feature A Fine Line of

- Hamilton, Omega & Bulova Watches
- Parker & Shaffer Pens
- Samsonite Luggage
- Trifari Costume Jewelry
- Sterling Silver and China

Also, for the finest watch repair service, come and see us.

WEAVER'S JEWELERS

333-335 W. Main Street

Save — Save — Save

BUY USED BOOKS

Duke University Bookstore

INDOOR STADIUM

SEPTEMBER 19th — 24th

No Long Lines — — No Waiting

THE ONLY PLACE YOU CAN BUY ALL OF YOUR REQUIRED BOOKS

The Color of Campus. Thought and Action.

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop

An Ear to the Ground
with

Kent Bishop



Portrait of a Power

Going into the South Carolina struggle next Saturday night, the Blue Devils will not only be carrying with them the desire and determination of all concerned but also a football record that demands a strong team to live up to its precedents. Indeed, the Blue and White, under three coaches, has compiled the sixth best record of any major power in the last twenty-five years.

This record (W159-L67-T12), with its winning percentage of .693, stands only behind the great powers of the last fourth-century: Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Michigan State, and Army. What is even more impressive is that it excels those of such powers as Ohio State, Navy, and Georgia Tech.

During these years, Wallace Wade, Eddie Cameron, and Bill Murray put together some teams that are still talked about today. Take for instance the team of 1936. That year, led by All-Americans Dan Hill and Eric Tipton, the Blue Devils went on to compile the best slate ever recorded in the history of the institution. It was a record that was unmarred by loss, tie, or touchdown scored against until the team met Southern Cal in the 1939 Rose Bowl.

For three quarters the mighty powers waged a titanic struggle in which neither scored. Finally on great effort, the Dukes battled down the field and when stalled, kicked what seemed the winning field goal. Somehow, the Wade-men were not destined for immortality that day as USC came rolling back in the closing minutes of the game and scored a touchdown with 40 seconds remaining on the clock, for a 7-3 victory.

The Blue Devils on New Year's Day

The Big Blue has appeared in four other bowl games since that time. In 1942 a Wallace Wade-coached team, undefeated in nine starts, collided with the heralded aggregation from Oregon State in the only Rose Bowl game not played in Pasadena. Because of the war scare of an invasion of the West Coast, the New Year's classic was moved to Durham and Duke Stadium. There, before a capacity crowd, the Beavers outscored the Blue Devils 20-16 in a game filled with excitement.

1945 saw Eddie Cameron's "best losing team in the nation" meet and defeat the Crimson Tide of Alabama, 29-26, in the Sugar Bowl. The Devils got this nickname from the fact that they met six unbeaten teams in succession, losing four but turning back Georgia Tech and Wake Forest.

Under Bill Murray, the Dukes have traveled south for two post-season games. In 1955 the ACC co-champs traveled to the Orange Bowl and de-husked the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 34-7. Three years later, they returned to Miami and lost in the fourth quarter to Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners, 21-48.

The 1960 Blue Devils have something to live up to. We believe they will.

Varsity Romps Over Frosh

Hushed Session at Durham Co. Stadium Reveals High Scoring Blue Devil Machine



JEAN BERRY
Guard

The Blue Devil Varsity man-handled the experience-short but desire-strong Blue Imp Frosh by the lop-sided score of 62-6 under the Durham County Memorial Stadium floodlights last Saturday night in a hushed practice session.

Extra points were furnished by the accurate toes of Captain Art Browning, who booted three, and young sophomore Bill Reynolds, who arched five out of six attempts through the uprights.

Pin-point passing by quarterbacks Don Altman and Walt Rappold, coupled with outstanding pass catching by ends Pete Widener and Ed Chestnutt and nifty running by halfbacks Joel Arrington and Jack Wilson, spearheaded the varsity attack.

The freshmen's lone tally came as a result of a varsity fumble

on the varsity 29-yard line. Five running plays and a 13-yard pass play were combined to carry the ball into paydirt.

The night game had been ordered to give the varsity some experience in playing under the lights in preparation for Saturday's night contest with South Carolina down in Columbia.

Sports Schedule

Varsity Football

Head Coach: William D. Murray

Sept. 24South Carolina (N) (A)
Oct. 1Maryland (A)
Oct. 8Michigan (A)
Oct. 15North Carolina State (H)
Oct. 22Clemson (H)
Oct. 29Georgia Tech (H)
Nov. 5Navy (H)
Nov. 12Wake Forest (A)
Nov. 19North Carolina (A)
Dec. 3UCLA (A)

Freshman Football

Head Coach: Robert C. Cox

Oct. 7Virginia (H)
Oct. 14North Carolina State (A)
Oct. 28South Carolina (A)
Nov. 11Wake Forest (H)
Nov. 24North Carolina (H)

Varsity Cross Country

Head Coach: Albert G. Buehler

Oct. 8NC State & Wake Forest (H)
Oct. 15Citadel & Clemson at Clemson
Oct. 22South Carolina (A)
Oct. 29Maryland (A)
Oct. 28Virginia (A)
Nov. 5North Carolina (H)
Nov. 14Conference Meet at Maryland

Varsity Soccer

Head Coach: James R. Bly

Oct. 5Roanoke (H)
Oct. 11Washington & Lee (H)
Oct. 14Maryland (A)
Oct. 20Davidson (A)
Oct. 28Virginia (A)
Nov. 2North Carolina State (A)
Nov. 11Lynchburg (A)
Nov. 14Piedfer (H)
Nov. 18North Carolina (H)

Everything in Books

The Book Exchange

Five Points Durham, N. C.

The Book Exchange

Saving Duke Students
CASH since 1936
Everything in new and
used textbooks

Free Duke Book Covers
with your textbooks
at

The Book Exchange

WELCOME FRESHMEN—

—NOW HEAR THIS!!

THE RECORD BAR

CORNER CHURCH & PARRISH STS.

PHONE 3-9981

SPECIAL LP SALE

\$4.00 Albums\$2.98
\$5.00 Albums\$3.75
\$6.00 Albums\$4.50

We Specialize in ALL TYPES of Records—Any Speed—JAZZ, CLASSICS, POPS, STRING and ROCK 'N' ROLL, HI-FI and STEREO

Join Our FREE 45 Record Club!!! ONE FREE with Every 10 Purchased.

Member Piedmont Customer Service.

We Invite You
To Come By
For A
FREE GIFT!

ATTENTION
STUDENTS . . .

For your every sporting
goods need shop
with us.

DURHAM SPORTING GOODS

201 E. Chapel Hill St.—Durham



Windproof, rainproof, WASH AND WEAR

ALL-WEATHER JACKET

by LONDON FOG

It's all the jacket you need! Lastingly water-and-wind repellent... and wrinkle resistant! With convertible English collar that buttons up for rough weather. The fabric is Calibre Cloth... 65% dacron, 35% cotton so blended it stands up under the most rugged wear! Soiled? Just toss it into a washing machine...let it drip dry...it looks new again, ready to go! Light pressing is optional, and actually increases the water repellency!

ALSO COMPLETE SELECTION
OF LONDON FOG RAINCOATS

 **Ray-Browning**
Clothiers