

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 19, 1961

Alterations In Courses Set at 9am

Registration for upperclassmen seeking course changes and for first-year graduate students will begin tomorrow morning in the Indoor Stadium at 9.

Students signed up for courses discontinued during the summer should also attend.

Clark Cahow, assistant University registrar, broke down the some 1750 students expected in the Indoor Stadium tomorrow into the following categories: students making course changes, approximately 800; first-year graduate students, 700; and students with discontinued courses, 250.

Those students substituting courses will be required to have a "drop-add" slip, giving permission to change courses, signed by their faculty adviser or a dean.

The cost for the course changes will be one dollar, and students should bring their schedules with them.

This year freshman registration and final course card writing was completed in one day for the 1100 freshmen in Trinity College, Women's College and the School of Nursing, cutting the two days required last year in half.

The streamlined freshman registration process began yesterday morning at 8:30 and was completed by 5:30 yesterday evening.

In spite of the fact that over 2500 had pre-registered during the spring semester, nearly 3000 students have to be registered this week.

Mr. Cahow said that any student who has not cleared his accounts with the Treasurer's Office will be barred from class until he has completed this business.

Students without course card changes may pick up their identification cards and athletic books in Allen Building lobby for men and East Duke Treasurer's Office for women, Thursday and Friday.



FIVE BEWILDERED UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN GIRLS are confronted by the streamlined freshman registration process yesterday. The new process, devised by assistant registrar Clark Cahow, made it possible for 1100 freshmen to complete their course card writing and registration in a single day, with the help of IBM's, members of the faculty, FAC and Y-FAC. In previous years registration and course card writing lasted two days.

At Wednesday Mixers

Freshmen To Picnic on East, Dance, Watch Movie on West

An exchange picnic followed by a free movie and a Student Union open house Wednesday evening will give East and West freshmen three more chances to become acquainted.

The Duke Ambassadors will play and cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the freshmen in several cheers and songs at the picnic.

Nurses To Get Caps In Chapel Ceremony

Sophomore nurses will be honored for their year's hard work in the "solemn ceremony" of capping tomorrow night at eight in the University Chapel.

Charlene Hartline, in charge of the ceremony, said that senior nurses will place caps on each of their 87 "little sisters." Dean Cleland, dean of the Chapel, will then speak briefly to the nurses, their parents and individual members of the hospital staff concerning the solemnity of the ritual.

Sponsored by WSGA and YW-YMCA, the picnic will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the main quadrangle on East Campus.

In contrast to the program of previous years, men will buy picnic tickets from Y-Men, but will not be matched with definite women on East. Formerly the picnic was a blind date affair, but this year men will be encouraged to go and mix, perhaps inviting women to the movie afterwards.

After supper Quadrangle Pictures will feature a satirical comedy, "School for Scoundrels," at 7 in Page Auditorium. Described by the *Saturday Review* as "One of the funniest," this British film was very well received at its first campus showing last spring.

The social committee of the Student Union will sponsor an open house dance after the quad flicks in the parking lot behind Flowers building. The Duke Ambassadors will provide dance music for the informal affair, according to Patty Crawford and Neil Williams, co-chairmen of the Student Union Committee.

West To Hold Activity Night

West freshmen will meet the campus organizations this evening, when the Student Union sponsors Student Activities Night.

The program will begin at 7 p.m., when three student leaders address the regularly-scheduled freshman assembly. Jim Fowler, president of MSGA, will welcome the freshmen on behalf of the University student organizations and will discuss student government, particularly in relation to freshmen.

University Leads In Merit Scholars

This campus has drawn more National Merit Scholarship winners than any other institution in the Southeast and ranks fifteenth nationally.

During the first five years of the National Merit Scholarships, the University has attracted forty-four winners, 13 of which are graduates and 31 of which are still enrolled.

Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University's Scholarship Committee, reports that 22 new scholars will matriculate this year, making a record high of 66.

Only Harvard, M.I.T., Yale, Swarthmore and Radcliffe surpass the University in the number of Merit Scholars graduated. This institution is tied for fifteenth place with the University of Chicago in the total number of Merit Scholars enrolled.

The National Merit Scholarship program, through national competition among high school students, seeks to discover and recognize exceptionally talented young people. These scholars receive an award as encouragement and assistance in furthering their education.

Winners of the large scholarship grants are allowed to choose any institution of higher learning in the United States, and apply their scholarships to the tuition costs there.

Open House Tonight

All those with an interest in working for the University newspaper are welcome to come by the Chronicle open house this evening during the Activities Night program. The office is located on the third floor of Flowers building.



PROVOST R. TAYLOR COLE, administrative guest at the President's Reception Sunday, greets East Freshmen. Coeds left to right are Judy Ewell, Betty Yeh, Becky Frank, and Ann Miller. Freshmen from both campuses accompanied their Y-FAC representatives to the President's home where they were presented to University Administration members. Guests included new administrators as well as those returning.

Photo by Gerken

YMCA Drive Ends Tonight; Sales Approach 60 Per Cent

An incomplete tally early this morning showed that nearly 60 per cent of the Class of 1965 has bought YMCA memberships.

The sale of these memberships by the Y-FAC men to their freshman groups will provide the capital for the YMCA operations during the coming year. The goal of the drive is 90 per cent, or \$4200, and, according to membership drive chairman Mike Roberson, should be reached before the deadline tonight.

The seven-dollar memberships embrace a period of four years and entitle the member to visitor's rates at, most metropolitan "Y's" in the United States.

Moreover, enrollment in the YMCA provides the member with the opportunity of serving on any of the association's committees, serving the students, the University and the community.

Randy Carpenter, "Y" president, has set September 28 as the date for interviews of prospective freshmen committeemen. The Freshman Y-Council, an organization which promotes forums on topics of interest to freshmen, will be formed on the basis of interviews held September 29.

In the spring all freshman Y-members will be eligible to compete for the 72 positions on the Freshman Advisory Council—the well-known FAC.

New IFC Program In Effect Thursday

According to Inter-fraternity Council president Bill Lamb, "normal, natural rush relations" will persist as classes begin Thursday.

Rush regulations during Orientation Week have deviated somewhat from the normal with upperclass-freshman relations prohibited except in official capacities.

During this week upperclassmen have not legally worn pins, jackets, sweat shirts, or other articles relating them to a specific fraternity nor have they legally contacted freshmen on the campus unofficially.

In discussing the prospects of a "successful" rush program this year, Lamb suggested that success depends, in part, on the willingness of freshmen to work as hard as fraternity men in establishing contacts and attending functions.

He further advised that all freshmen with the slightest interest in fraternity life go through rush, noting that participation will probably clear up uncertainties pro or con. Specific details of the program will be announced Friday.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

BETHANY SUE STRONG
EditorDAVID R. GOODE
Business Manager

The Extracurricular Question

The question involving extracurricular activities should not be whether or not to participate, but rather which ones to choose and how much time and effort to devote to them.

Extracurricular activities are not confined to organized University clubs and programs. In their broadest sense, they include everything done outside of the curriculum of courses. Reading for pleasure, participating in sports, following a hobby or investigating some special field or subject of interest are all justifiable extracurriculars.

To ignore extra-class activities with the intention of spending all time studying, outside that required for eating and sleeping, would be a mistake almost as great as that of diving headlong into extracurriculars to the detriment of studies.

Perhaps the main problem is to figure out the activities that will contribute most toward personal development and be most meaningful as well as enjoyable without demanding more time and energy than should be taken away from studies.

This is of course an individual matter. Some points to be considered by everyone are his own interests and abilities and the possibilities for developing them. Then he should determine how and to what extent different activities can be used to develop them.

One of the healthy signs of a constantly improving University is that each year the entering freshmen are brighter, more intelligent and "intellectual" than those of the

year before. The Class of '65, no exception to the trend of past years, should therefore be able to take even better advantage of extracurriculars.

They should be able to devote their maximum efforts to their courses and also judiciously to employ their leisure time in activities both enjoyable and beneficial.

Unquestionably there should be leisure time. Besides the old saying "All work and no play . . ." there is the consideration that all one's interests and talents are not fully developed merely through courses.

There are undoubtedly advantages and opportunities available through the large and varied extracurricular program of the University.

Almost all fields of interest are represented. Opportunities for developing and practicing leadership, augmenting the educational experience and utilizing special talents are offered by various activities.

Tonight's West freshmen (and East freshmen who are interested and daring enough to venture over to West Campus) will be exposed briefly to many of the major activities open to University students.

Involvement in any of them should be carefully considered; the time demanded and the benefits offered must be determined and perhaps weighed against each other. Finally, extracurriculars should be kept in their proper perspective and allowed neither to encroach upon study time nor to disintegrate into useless, meaningless activity that results in wasted time and effort.

Guide to Old Tales

This year's crop of freshmen appear all too eager to settle down to serious work on their courses. Judging from their records, they are already possessed with good study habits and need no admonitions to accompany them to their first classes.

It may be helpful, then, to deal with a few of the common conceptions and misconceptions that will undoubtedly sift down from the learned upperclassmen now in the process of returning.

- "Serendipity 92 is a crap course." So what? If you want the course for its value to you, you can probably master the material satisfactorily on your own. If you choose courses to avoid work, you're in the wrong institution.

- "Professor Learnedfellow is too demanding." Perhaps he does ask a lot from you, but probably that is because he knows you have much to

give. Consider what you have to gain from studying under such a man.

- "East coeds are curve-breakers." (Academic examination curves, that is.) Obviously a generalization, this statement should serve as a spur to West students, not as a deterrent to their efforts.

- "Avoid 8:10's with diligence." Sufficient sleep may be obtained by retiring at a time in proper relation to the arising time. Besides, sometimes you can get in delightfully small classes because everyone else is avoiding them.

- "Use all your cuts before the semester is over." Extrapolate this philosophy, and you have the following course of action: Work for free cuts so you can cut all your classes. Why go to college at all if one of your major endeavors is to avoid as many classes as possible?

By Sandy Levinson

Gentlemen or Adults?

What, it is appropriate to ask, is the definition of the "Duke Gentleman" (or Gentlewoman) we are all, if faithfully following the injunctions of our various deans and the Code of Responsible Community Living on West, trying to become?

There is concern in my mind, after three years at this school, that the Duke gentleman is a creature none of us wishes to become, regardless of the wishes of a more sanguine society about us.

IN SHORT, I do not consider it gentlemanly for a Duke man to delete from "unnecessary noises—loud radios, singing, or disturbances occasioned by horseplay or practical jokes" (to quote from the Code). I do consider it acting in an adult manner to delete from these actions. I should much prefer that paragraph heading to read: "A Duke man is an adult."

The fitting punishment for a man (or woman) who persists in disturbing his hall with noises should not be the dignity of a quasi-judicial hearing; this is much too adult. Rather, he or she should be spanked, for this is more in character with the actions.

I should hope that this year's freshman class is much too adult, in line with its pre-college record, to act like children, to the detriment of both the University's and their dignity. It is an insult to both that the Men's Student Government Association had to pass a Code that does nothing more than ask the freshmen to act like adults.

WE (THE SENATE) are not asking you necessarily to be gentlemen: a gentleman to me is a male who lights girls' cigarettes, opens doors for them, etc. We do ask you to act so as to set up an atmosphere in which gentlemanly action (and reaction) is possible.

Let us consider further what a "gentleman" is. Too many people, it seems, have accepted the view that a gentleman, along with lighting cigarettes, also refrains from embarrassing others by pointing out inadequacies in their beliefs or actions. Thus, according to this pleasant view, a gentleman (or gentlewoman, since the inhabitants of East are caught in the same situation) does not criticize the insane segregation policy of this University, would not go downtown and picket movie theaters persisting in the irritating habit of racial discrimination, would not de-

fend, using the First Amendment of the United States Constitution as that defense, the right of radicals (or reactionaries) to dissent, or would not criticize the present rather irrational military policy which seems happily to look forward to a world populated



LEVINSON

by corpses.

Rather, a gentleman, according to this belief, is so exceedingly tolerant as to never, but never, set up a situation of intellectual conflict.

It is my personal fervent hope that this year's class of freshmen will not settle for this definition of the "Duke Gentleman," regardless of the many (including the Deans' Staff, at times) who would prefer this pleasant situation of the numbing of the mind

By Esther Booe

A Tale of Clocks

A freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not.

(Although this class is, as always, the smartest and most mature class ever to matriculate in the University, says the admissions office. Sure, sure, I know.)

A sophomore knows not and knows not that he knows not.

(Yet somehow this definition of the humble sophomore does not jibe with the meaning of the word, one who is foolishly wise.)

A junior knows but knows not that he knows.

(Well, now we're getting somewhere, at least, but that does seem a terrible fix to be in, doesn't it?)

A SENIOR knows and knows he knows.

(And that's me and I'm glad. Except that my future is no longer a rosy succession of years at Duke and I'm already sad at the thought of leaving. The one thing that I really know is that this is a good place to be.)

to the society about it. I should hope that the entire school will use what intelligence it has in interaction with that society, even if the sanguine harmony of the University is a bit disturbed.

A Duke man is an adult, and part of being an adult should be a profound sense of concern and discomfort with the world about us. If the proponents of "gentlemanness" wish to dampen this discomfort, and the action which should follow it (for thought without consequent action is a subtle form of intellectual irresponsibility or, more correctly perhaps, of non-responsibility), then I for one hope that you will feel free to forget about being a Duke gentleman.

IF, AT THE END of the year, you still have both feet firmly implanted on the ground of the society we look at around us, if you feel that there really are no major grounds for criticism, that you too want to step, unquestioningly, into the world of the big corporation, ad agency, and country club, then this University will have failed its most noble purpose, the instillation of that combination of discomfort, knowledge, and idealism by which our society may be improved.

Which is all by way of WELCOME . . . once again to the new students (and faculty and staff, by the way) and welcome back to my fellow upperclassmen.

From my corner of the campus I've watched the freshmen approach the new



BOOE

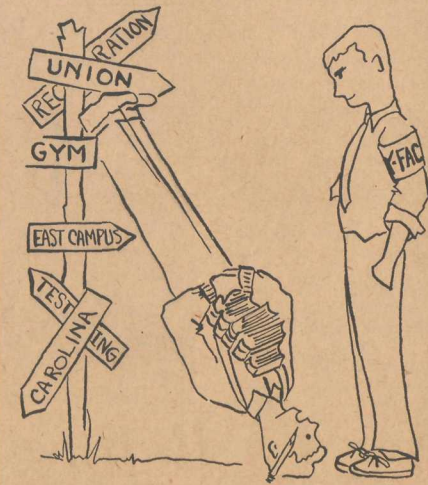
world with caution, and the more casual upperclassmen return. Tomorrow the flags go up and Thursday a bevy of alarm clocks will waken us for classes.

I think I'm glad that someone invented alarm clocks. It would be unhandy to have to keep roosters around, and besides they crow at dawn which is generally too early for me. But neither do I enjoy the strident ringing of my clock as it summons me to another day's work, for I find waking up one of the hardest tasks of the day.

YET WAKING IS prerequisite to accomplishment, and, properly, one's college career is a period of constant awakening to the challenges and possibilities of life. From "knows not that he knows not" to "knows he knows" is a long way, and even then the really wise senior will admit that he knows very little.

So set your clocks early and take full advantage of the opportunities for awakening that can be found here. Each class attended, book read, person met, or activity enjoyed offers untold possibilities for development and pleasure, but only if fully awake can one exploit each moment.

It is hard to like alarm clocks, but it is necessary to wake up.



I'm oriented, sir. But I think you oriented me in the wrong direction.

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In Reviewing Y-FAC Set-Up

West Blasts Rush Taboos, Neglect; East Lauds Closeness, Bans Cliques

By ANN VERNER
Chronicle News Editor

"It seems that some Y-men consider orientation week a bonus vacation period, during which they can get a head start meeting freshman girls," commented one freshman who has not seen his Y-FAC during his first four days on campus.

Reeve Love, a Southgate freshman, explains that she "wouldn't have gotten into the swing of things so quickly" without her FAC. "Mine is always around when I need her and yet she doesn't make me feel too sheltered or restricted when it comes to getting out on my own," commented Ginny Faulkner in Alsbaugh.

Most of the women interviewed stressed their preference of the FAC group over a big-little sister setup. "FACs are carefully chosen. If we all had our own big sisters, some of us might not be so lucky," added Gilbert's Betty Cooper.

One East freshman commented that in her FAC group, composed of two southern and four northern girls, she found an outlet for discussion of problems that might arise from different geographical backgrounds.

Joan Solomon, a freshman nursing student, feels that eight is too many for an FAC group, and prefers the Hanes arrangement of five or six, but Betsy Johnston of Jarvis feels that even 10 per group would be satisfactory.

Pegram's Deedie Campbell says that her group found itself sticking too much together in an almost "cliquish fashion," discussed the problem and decided to go out on their own more.

Jan Huntley from Giles commented that the FACs should be told the names of their fresh-

men ahead of time so they could write to them.

West freshmen often find the Y-Men more helpful as a group than as individuals. Jeff Lee, C. V. May and John Ogden, in houses L, L and G respectively, commented that their friendliness and helpfulness in giving directions and carrying luggage impressed them and their parents at once.

Peter Yodzis of House J commented, "They help you with answers to questions too detailed to be published in guides." Drew Colchough, House M, says that being introduced to upperclassmen first thing helps toward a more natural, friendly atmosphere.

(Continued on page 6)

'Y's' To Present Players, Hoof 'n' Horn; Freshman Dance To Follow in East Gym

Duke Players and the Hoof 'n' Horn Club will open their respective seasons with a joint program in the Woman's College Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the YM-YWCA.

The Players will offer Anton Chekhov's one-act play, *The Boor*, with Jinks Wellborn and Alan Sader performing and Gary Schenck directing. Players president Jimmy Lee will direct the second presentation, the recognition scene from Maurette's *Anastasia*. Protagonists will be Margaret Rouse and Winifred Healy.

Lola Powers and Darrel Grinstead will do a scene from the Hoof 'n' Horn production of *The Boyfriend*, which the musical comedy group presented last spring.

At 9:30, East and West "Y's" will take over the Woman's College Gymnasium for a "Broadway Review Party," an informal dance with music by the Ambassadors. Tickets are \$1.50 from any Y-Man for all students.



FRESHMEN ENGAGE IN THE ANNUAL rite of becoming acquainted at the dance following open houses at Hanes and East Campus Saturday night. The two couples pictured sitting on the East Union steps are listing to the music of the Duke Ambassadors and the songs of the Harlequins, performing across the quad on the library steps. The "mixer" was sponsored jointly by the WSGA and the YM-YWCA.

Photo by Oglesby

Academic Year Begins With Flag-Raising Rite

The 1961-1962 academic year will begin officially with the annual flag-raising ceremony Thursday in front of Allen Building.

President J. Deryl Hart will be the principal speaker for the ceremony, scheduled for 10:10 a.m. He will be assisted in the raising by Clay Pruitt, president of the Trinity College senior class.

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CAMOUFLAGING A CLASSROOM—Sorority women are shown decorating a classroom in Carr Building prior to one of last year's rush parties. Visual as well as verbal brightness is the aim as East Greeks vie for cream of freshman crop.

Photo by Gerkens

To Pledge or Not To Pledge

Sorority Members, Independents Think Rush Matter of Reflections, Individual Decisions

By CINDY SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Sorority rush should be a time for serious personal reflection as well as an exciting week of sipping Cokes and socializing, both independents and sorority members agree.

"Because of the close dormitory relationships and the lack of sorority houses, Duke has a unique sorority situation," Pan Hellenic President Lowell Snowdon explains. "We want each girl to get the correct picture of sorority life here and to decide her proper place in relation to it."

"Communication" is the key word among the administrators of this year's rush period. An increased number of rush advisers per dormitory is designed to aid in the mutual investigation process between rushee and sorority.

One upperclassman, however, who didn't go through rush her freshman year presents a different view: "I didn't intend to pledge anyway and decided to avoid any feelings of awkwardness or animosity toward girls in groups from which I might have been cut."

A sorority woman explains the values of her "sisterhood" thusly: "Sororities broaden your base of friendship. They really do more than it appears on the surface. They provide not only social activities but also present opportunities for social service and leadership development. You have to keep up your grades too. I like to think of a sorority as an extra activity, not an extracurricular activity."

not sure," she admonished. "If you are compatible with a group, both of you will know it."

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"I HAVE NEVER felt like a social outcast," another independent added. "Top campus positions and popularity are based on individual personality and capabilities, not on your sorority pin. Sorority life has its values. Life as an independent is also active and rewarding. It depends on the individual. What is right for me may be wrong for the girl next door. The important thing is to find your own way."

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AT FIRST it seemed so important to be in a sorority," said one member who deplored. "I didn't realize that there were other and better ways for me to meet people who held interests similar to my own. I decided that it wasn't worth the time, effort, or money involved."

"Don't pledge if you are

Campus Music Organizations To Audition for Fresh Talent

The various musical organizations on campus are holding auditions this week for musically talented newcomers.

Those interested in joining a singing group may make appointments to audition by calling Paul Young at 3898.

Castings for 'Tiger' To Start Tomorrow

Duke Players president Jimmy Lee has announced that try-outs for their first vehicle of the year, *Tiger at the Gates*, will be held tomorrow and Thursday. The Christopher Frye translation of Jean Girardou's play will be presented November 3 and 4.

Time and place for the auditions were not available at press time, but may be obtained by calling the Players' Office in Branson Building.

Lee added that the Players will do two other major productions in '61-'62—*Six Characters in Search of an Author*, by Luigi Pirandello, and *Skin of Our Teeth*, by Thornton Wilder. There will also be several readings and one-act plays.

According to Lee, freshmen have appeared in initial Players productions for several years past, and he encourages them to express interest early.

Freshmen and transfers are eligible for Men's or Women's Chorus and the Chapel Choir. Upperclassmen may try out for the Men's or Women's Glee Club.

The Chancel Singers, who plan a busy and varied concert schedule, will also welcome the more talented upperclassmen.

Regular rehearsals for all these groups will begin during the first week of classes.

Auditions for the Madrigal Singers, a mixed chorus mainly for music majors, will be held tomorrow with Mrs. Eugenia Saville between 2 and 5 p.m. in 110 Asbury Building.

The Concert Band and the Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions in 208 Asbury Building tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 5 under the direction of Paul R. Bryan and Allen H. Bone, respectively. Appointments may be made by calling 2534.

"A GIRL SHOULD seek to fit into the group which suits her the most," Lowell continues. "She shouldn't pledge 'Pu Pu Pu' just because her mother or sister belong or because it happens to have a good reputation in her section of the country."

"Of course we want girls to join the sorority circle on campus, but only if they really want us. It isn't really helping either side if girls don't know what they are getting into."

"Personally," says Campus Rush Chairmen Marcia Myers, "I advise all freshmen and transfers to go through rush whether they intend to pledge or not. It is a good way for them to get to know freshmen and upperclassmen they would not otherwise meet."

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New Campus Shuttle Service

Duke Power Curtails Service

By ED RICKARDS
Chronicle Feature Editor

The Duke Power Company operates the busses that link East Campus, West Campus and the city. Occasionally the company's relations with students here have been strained.

In 1949 the company raised fares and refused to give to University students the same discounts it gave to other students. The student government associations acted, and their 16-day boycott of the busses received nation-wide publicity because the University derives much of its endowment income from interests in the power company.

Today it looks like Duke Power is nearing another crisis in public relations.

SUDDENLY On Sunday the company cut back on its service. It reduced the number of trips the busses made, and hour. It eliminated direct service between East Campus and the city. Moreover, it did so at the same time the Mayor of Durham revealed that the Duke Power Company may want to hike its bus fares again.

Here is how these changes affect travel:
East to West Campus: busses will run at 20 minute intervals (versus 15 previously). A special shuttle bus will operate mornings when classes are in session.

East to city: take a bus to West, transfer if riding the shuttle, and then ride to the city.

Or, walk to Buchanan Street and take Holloway Street-Duke Hospital bus, which runs every 20 minutes during the day and every hour after 6:30 p.m.

WEST TO DURHAM: All busses will use Duke University Road. 20 minute service until 7:25 p.m.; then 40 minute service, with the last bus leaving Five Points for the campus at 11:30 p.m.

Reaction was immediate. Dean Mary Grace Wilson said the new routes are definitely inconvenient. It is possible she will advise women not to use the Buchanan Street route after dark because the road is lonely and is not well lit.

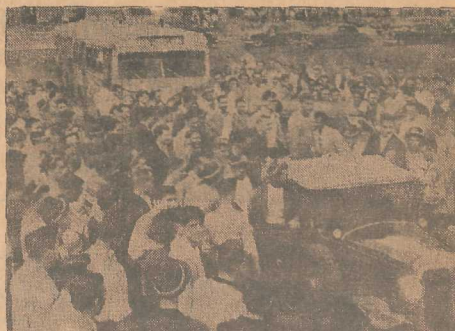
Students on both campuses expressed displeasure with the

new arrangements. One coed said shopping in Durham would be very inconvenient. Merchants said they were "upset" and "disturbed" by the changes. Another said a protest was certain, "but these changes involving the Duke routes and others hit us so suddenly (yesterday) that we have not been able to collect ourselves."

MAYOR EMANUEL Evans reported he received "dozens" of complaints yesterday. It is his understanding the changes were made because the bus company was finding some routes unprofitable. However, Evans said the routes serving the University were "very profitable."

Evans said the company is contemplating hiking its fares, because, in general, it is not making a profit on bus operations.

Duke Power said in an advertisement that appeared in a Durham newspaper yesterday that schedules for the new routes were available



BUSES, CIRCA 1949—Students gather during 1949 SGA-sponsored boycott of Duke Power Company busses. Action received support of University President A. Hollis Edens. Car pools were formed; Durham merchants loaned pickup trucks. Protest against fare hike was unsuccessful although the 16-day boycott by the University was publicized throughout the nation. It now appears that Duke Power might receive a similar clamor of protest as a result of reduced service to the campuses.

from drivers and at the company's Durham office. They weren't.

After a brief telephone interview yesterday during which he discussed only the barest details, S. C. Hodges, transportation superintendent for Duke Power, said he had more "important, pressing business" and was not available for further questioning.

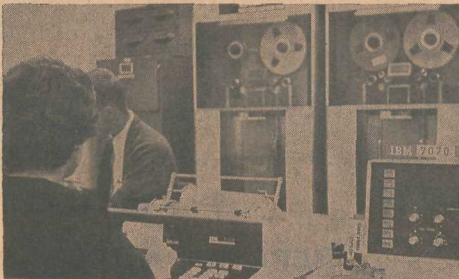
University Installs Million-Dollar Computer; IBM 7070 Aids Research, Lab, Class Work

One of the most modern and recently-designed electronic computers has been installed in the computing laboratory in the Physics Building.

The computer—an IBM 7070 costing nearly one million dollars and capable of adding more than 10,000 ten-digit numbers in one second—will be available for research projects and laboratory and classroom instruction, according to Dr. Thomas Gallie, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the computation center.

In addition, the computer will be used to perform administrative functions for the University. Plans call for using the computer on a trial basis to schedule, and section all students for next semester.

Gallie says the computer is fast, instructions and data on punched cards and magnetic tape, and then performs basically only simple arithmetic functions prior to making decisions. "That's important, said



IBM AT WORK

Gallie, "because a tremendous amount of work, which in the past has been considered creative thinking is being reduced to simple arithmetic and decision making."

The computer is rented from IBM, which contributes 60 per cent (\$600,000) of the cost each

year. The National Science Foundation has awarded the University grants totalling \$135,000 to support the program.

The 7070 unit replaces an IBM 650, which was installed in 1958. The new unit is 20 times faster than the old. Gallie hopes to have an IBM 7072-1401 unit installed within 18 months. He described this unit as "competitive with the world's fastest computers" and ten times faster than the just installed 7070 which it would replace.

The 7070 is only the fourth in operation on the nation's campuses. The others are at Brown University, the University of Pittsburgh and the State University of Iowa.

in no way to isolate themselves from the rest of the campus.

Whereas they trust that the University community will profit from the discoveries of this group, dorm members will not try to regulate or lead campus thought in any direction. On the other hand they aspire to intellectual development in themselves as well as the University.

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The Book Exchange**

Discuss General Topics

East Experimental Dorm Members Hold Informal Meeting at Opening

An evident spirit of enthusiasm and excitement about their forthcoming project prevailed in the first meeting of students in the East experimental dorm Sunday evening.

The discussion embodied mainly the more nebulous aspects of the experiment. For nearly four hours the dozen and a half women compared with their faculty fellows, Mr. and Mrs. (Glen and Dot) Stassen, opinions about the purpose and function of the dorm, and suggested topics for discussion this fall.

The consensus of opinion of this group was that any definition of the exact aims of the experimental dorm must be very flexible to allow for unforeseen circumstances as well as possible future re-evaluation for improvement of the project.

They emphasized that the women living in the dorm intend

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*tell
it to
van Straaten's*

Everything's relative. Some time too much so! At least so it must seem to H.B. who writes, "I'm a foreign student and live with relatives. They insist my clothes are too conservative, although my friends say I dress smartly. My latest buy was a solid black sport coat and gray slacks with a small plaid. Are my relatives right? Should I go more colorful?"

Your latest outfit's smart. Add a colorful handkerchief and a harmonizing tie and you'll have all the color you'll need.

This criticism baffles us. Jack H. writes, "I have an olive corduroy suit and was criticized for wearing black flannel slacks with the coat. What's wrong with this?"

Not a thing. One advantage of corduroy is that it's a good "mixer." Flannel is an excellent companion and, as is happens, black and olive make a perfect combination.

"Would a reproduction of a coat of arms on my blazer look ostentatious?" L. asks. "I'm of English descent and there's a recorded coat-of-arms for the family of my name. However, I don't want to give the idea I'm trying to impress anyone. What's your opinion?"

You're using it as a decoration, not a declaration. Most of us wouldn't know an authentic coat of arms if we saw one. Certainly wear it.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES—A pharmacologist forecasts men will soon wear make-up. Can't you just see yourself borrowing lipstick from the girls? ... FOLD, DON'T HANG—Bulky knit sweaters. Hanging stretches the shoulders out of shape ... THIS HELPS—Apply a vinegar moistened cloth to suede shoe stains. Then, when dry, use a suede brush.

Everybody has problems ... why not tell us yours? Or ask for our leaflet **DRESS POINTERS** to clear up "what goes with what." You'll find what goes period if you shop our Ivy collection in **THE CELLAR**—van Straaten's—118 W. Main, 113 W. Parrish.

Ambassadors, Harlequins to Hold Auditions

The Ambassadors, 16 piece University jazz band, and the Harlequins, a semi-professional men's vocalist group, will hold auditions in search of fresh talent.

The Ambassadors, established by famous band leader Les Brown when an undergraduate at the University, will begin auditioning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 208 Flowers. Interested musi-

cians can contact band representatives by calling 489-7833.


The Harlequins will hold auditions every week-day at 5:30 p.m. in room 001 at the rear of Page Auditorium. The group was first organized last spring and has members of all classes included. Positions are open in all four parts.

Freshmen Show Mixed Feeling on Y-FAC

(Continued from page 3)
Several West freshmen pointed out flaws in the Y-FAC system. "They are planted all over," explained Bob Verkey, House P, "and they are willing to spend time with you even if you are not in their group, but fraternity restrictions make it impossible for so many of

them to tell you where they can be located if you want to see them for something."

More comments on rush rule pressures were noted. Two freshmen commented that they felt their Y-Men would like to spend more time with their groups but were restricted for fear of "dirty rush" accusations.



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All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy... Just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

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VICEROY'S Deep Weave Filter
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But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter... and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is...

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Got The Blend!

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HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Roshes H. Bonowley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.


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**PLUS
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OF \$10.00 EACH**

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Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

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WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
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<input type="checkbox"/> N. Carolina St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____

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Griffin

The Weary, Weary World of Prognostication

In the realm of the never-ending search for copy, and in the dominion of the I-told-you-so's, dwells that hypersensitive beast the speculator. He may be the type that employs the "sheer luck" method of prediction, or he may be a devotee of the "scientific calculation" method. Regardless of his means, the prophet always can be counted on for predictions on everything. Lately there has even been speculation as to who will win the local trampoline contest.

Pre-season football predictions are a bit more complicated than trampoline prophecies, although the same theory of "what goes up must come down," is employed in both. The accuracy of pre-season polls is, on occasion, surprising, considering that copy for these polls must be submitted at the beginning of the summer.

The "sheer luck" method is generally employed by experts who have come upon "conclusive proof" as to the benefits and shortcomings of every squad in the country. The conclusive proof is undoubtedly acquired from university press releases and other magazines.

The "scientific method" is tricky. Usually the formula is: the number of backs (4) divided by the number of linemen (there have to be seven of these), plus the ability of the players (here substitute X as the unknown), divide this sum by last year's record, add the date of the month and multiply one final time by pi (just to get a little order into the equation.)

These scientific results are very exact. You may have the number one team in the nation with a 98.432 rating and the number two team with a 98.4315. If a team should accidentally work out in the equation to more than 100.00, you have to throw out the figures as faulty. The team may just be too good for the rating system.

Out of the mass of pre-season conjecture there does, however, emerge a general pattern to football thought throughout the country. Each prognosticator has his own selections for the top ten, but it is found that some actually agree. Going on this point of fact, we have come up with an infallible rating system. Well, almost infallible. Actually, it is very fallible, but of course we cannot admit such gross inefficiency.

The Chronicle rating system is so complex it defies detection. After the hat was well-shaken, however, the following order was drawn. Ohio State is our pick as national champion, with Iowa a close second. Number three is Penn State and Kansas, Texas, UCLA, LSU, Syracuse, Rice and Alabama follow in that order.

The system showed a tight race between Ohio State and Iowa. This writer's choice—Kansas—was left in the number four position, and since these scientific predicting methods are meant to tell all, the human element was omitted from our poll.

In the ACC race Maryland was tabbed the number one team with the Blue Devils a very close second. North Carolina State, Clemson and North Carolina were afforded outside chances at the crown, and South Carolina, Wake Forest and Virginia were virtually disqualified from the race.

Not content with just predicting football races our machine spewed forth such other odd bits as: the winner of the 1978 Kentucky Derby; Roger Maris would break Babe Ruth's record but in his 164th game (the machine knew the Yanks would be in the Series); the next president of local 512; and the final prediction was only half-complete when the machine broke down—the prophecy concerned a forecast of Durham weather (which would cause any machine to give up).

It all goes to show that once prognosticating machines get started, they are unable to stop—stop within the realm of reason and precision, that is.

The 1961 freshman football prospects appear good, according to Coach Robert Cox, provided that the team does not become prone to injuries.

Weak at the tackle position and lacking depth in the interior line, Cox feels that injuries could ruin the chances of the Blue Imps.

The freshmen open their five game slate in Winston-Salem October 6 against the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest. All the big four freshman squads are potentially strong this year, states Cox. This means a tough schedule for the Imps.

Although the interior line may prove weak, Cox says that he has a fine corps of ends, headed by Chuck Drulis and Al Matuza. The center position is well-filled by Bob Davis who plays center linebacker on defense.

Blue Imp line strength may also be bolstered by the return of guard Al Van Nest, who, at 215, shores up a relatively light line.

The backfield situation for the freshmen looks bright. Quarterbacks Mark Caldwell and Kent Denton will be directing the attack, while halfbacks Elf Bracey and Sonny Odom, and fullback Mike Curtis will handle the ball carrying chores.

Bracey, the South Carolina 100 yd. sprint champion, covers the distance in about 10 flat. Odom is a product of Greensboro High and scored the Imp's only touchdown in their 40-7 loss to the varsity Saturday night.

Curtis, big (209 pounds) and with good speed shapes up as a first-class fullback.



CALDWELL



CURTIS

The Duke Chronicle

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

SPORTS EDITOR: Galen Griffin

Return of Jerry Nourse Gives Devil Harriers Bright Outlook

The return of former ACC champion Jerry Nourse and a host of lettermen are the two main reasons why Coach Al Buehler is optimistic about his cross country team's chances this fall.

Buehler foresees a three-way battle between the Blue Devils, Maryland and Carolina for the cross-country title, with Carolina having the slight edge.

Nourse, in the Marines last year, returns to give the Iron Dukes the big man that last year's squad lacked. Ex-University miler Cary Weisiger and Nourse shared the ACC individual title in 1959; the same year the Devils won their last cross country team title.

"We are going to have a real strong team," states Buehler. He is enthusiastic because of team depth, afforded by last year's strong sophomore lettermen Lou Van Dyck, Frank Campbell, Staley Gentry, Lloyd Brinson and Gary Husa. Seniors Dick Heitzanrater and Vic Braren, and Nick Gray, Chuck Phalen, Gene Deutscher and Ross Nicholson up from last year's undefeated freshman squad give Buehler added strength.

Carolina's defending cross-country champion Rhett Everett and Nourse give the Conference two titlists running against each other in one season. Everett finished ninth behind Nourse and Weisiger in 1959.

Buehler wants all freshmen interested in cross country to see him this week. "Win your letter and a P.E. excuse," urges the Iron Dukes' mentor.



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East Sports: A Program Is There

By GALEN N. GRIFFIN

Most East campus freshmen now know that there is a gymnasium on their campus. They also probably have come to the verdict that physical education will be the worst torture ever endured.

There is not only a gymnasium on East, but a well-organized intramural program as well. Inter-house, inter-sorority and individual competition is sponsored by the Woman's Recreation Association.

Approximately forty per cent of East freshmen, at one time or another, participate in WRA programs. As upperclasswomen, the percentage drops considerably.

House and sorority competition is held in volleyball, swimming, basketball, bowling and softball. Southgate, Bassett, Brown and Pegram participate in all of these events, while Alspaugh, Jarvis and Gilbert rarely make the effort. Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma

are the two most active sororities.

WRA will start volleyball and swimming competition in October and November respectively, and there is also a fall tennis doubles tournament.

For individuals, the bowling alleys are open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and there is open swimming each weekday from 5 to 6 p.m.

For those on West who play tennis, WRA is holding a mixed doubles tennis tournament in October. You have the option of choosing your own partner or taking your chances.

East WRA dorm reps organize house athletic teams—get to know them!

"Keeping fit physically, mentally and emotionally, is a part of the responsibility of college-educated women."

Julia R. Grout, Chairman
Department of Physical Education
The Woman's College

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