

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 2

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, September 18, 1962

'Y-Men' Sell Membership This Week

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

The YMCA will continue its annual drive for freshman memberships through Sunday night, according to Zeb E. (Barney) Barnhardt, Jr., '64, membership co-ordinator.

Y-FAC's will sell four-year memberships to their "Y-boys" for \$7. The card entitles the bearer to vote in 'Y' elections, serve on committees and hold office in the local 'Y'.

Freshman memberships and Dad's Day activities are the sole support for the work of the 'Y'. The 'Y's' budget this year exceeds \$4,200. Based on previous years, Mr. Barnhardt estimated that membership would approach 90 per cent of the class.

This year the purposes of the 'Y' have been re-worded to allow followers of all faiths to uphold the principles of the organization.

Each freshman will receive a printed sheet telling about the 'Y's' activities on campus and listing the committees which are available to freshmen. Those who wish to work actively with the 'Y' may check the appropriate squares on the stub of their card.

According to Mr. Barnhardt, the 'Y' will not be pushing membership on a competitive basis, but rather as an organization whose main objectives are services to the campus and community.

In urging freshmen to join the 'Y' if they would enjoy rewarding service work, he pointed out the Y-men, the student handbook, and the student directory as examples of the 'Y's' service to the campus.



RAIN-DRENCHED FRESHMEN stand in line outside President J. Deryl Hart's home during his annual reception honoring new students. Freshmen from both East and West campuses were accompanied by their 'Y' advisers to the reception Sunday afternoon. The reception permits freshmen to meet not only the President and Mrs. Hart, but also many of the University officials on an informal basis.

Photo by Wald, Umbrella Held by Newsome

Professor Douglas B. Maggs Of School of Law Is Dead

Dr. Douglas Blount Maggs, 63-year-old professor of constitutional law at the University, suffered a heart attack and died Friday morning while playing golf at the Hope Valley Country Club.

Dr. Maggs was stricken near the 19th green. He was pronounced dead 20 minutes later by the county coroner, Dr. D. R. Perry. Dr. Perry said that Dr. Maggs had been troubled by a heart ailment during the past few years and had been hospitalized by a minor seizure last April.

The professor, a defender of the rights of individuals and an outspoken support of the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on desegregation, received his A.B. and

J.D. degrees from the University of California and an S.J.D. degree from Harvard University. He had also taught at the University of Southern California and the University of California.

Cited as one of the nation's foremost authorities on constitutional law, he has held the position of consultant to many administrative departments in Washington.

Surviving Dr. Maggs are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Maggs, whom he married in 1924, and a son, Peter Blount Maggs.

Chronicle Open House

The Chronicle holds an open house for the Class of 1966 tonight. Editor Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63 and business manager Thomas H. Morgan '63 invited all freshmen to attend, regardless of interest in working on the paper or prior newspaper experience.

Positions on the newspaper's staff are available in the news, sports, photography, advertising, accounting and circulation departments. Refreshments will be served.

East, West Freshmen To Join In Picnic, Quad Movie, Dance

The YM-YWCA will sponsor an exchange picnic and a free showing of "I'm All Right Jack" at Quadrangle Picture tomorrow evening, Robert Sheheen '65, of the YMCA announced.

The picnic, designed to further acquaint East with West, will be on the main quadrangle of East from 5 to 6:30. A combo will play at the picnic, and cheerleaders will lead the freshmen in cheers.

Each Y-FAC group from West will be assigned to a corresponding East FAC group. Tickets which include the price for a box supper, are \$1 and can be bought from Y-men, Mr. Sheheen said.

Following the picnic, buses will bring the freshmen over to West for the movie and for the Student Union dance, scheduled from 9 to 10:30. The social committee will provide a combo and refreshments, chairman William Nicholson '63 said.

Buses will be at the bus stop on West at 10:30 to return the women to their dormitories.

West To Hold Activity Night

Extracurriculars To Meet Freshmen At Open Houses; Assembly Also Set

Extracurriculars introduce themselves to the freshmen tonight. The major student organizations plan open houses for all students after an assembly in Page Auditorium for West freshmen.

William J. Griffith, director of student activities, will preside at the assembly. Featured speakers are John M. Markas '63, Neil C. Williams III '63 and Roger H. Kissam '63.

Mr. Markas, president of the undergraduate Men's Student Government Association, Mr. Williams, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, and Mr. Kissam, chairman of the Symposium Committee, will comment on extracurriculars as they exist on campus, Mr. Griffith announced.

Course Changes For Upperclassmen Tomorrow at 9

Registration for all upperclassmen desiring course changes and for first-year graduate students will begin in the Indoor Stadium tomorrow morning at 9. No new undergraduates will be registered then, according to Clark Cahow, assistant registrar.

Students signed up for courses discontinued during the summer should also report to the stadium tomorrow. Students substituting courses are required to have a "drop-add" slip, which gives them permission for course changes. This slip must be signed by their faculty adviser or by a dean, Cahow said.

The cost for changing courses is \$1 and to expedite the process, students are urged to bring their schedules with them.

Any student who has not cleared his account with the Treasurer's office will not be permitted to attend classes until his bills have been paid.

West students can pick up their athletic books and identification cards in the lobby of Allen Building Thursday and Friday.

"The purpose of Activities Night," Mr. Williams commented, "is to introduce the freshmen to extra-curriculars and the opportunities afforded by them." Mr. Griffith hoped that the Class of '66 would avail themselves of the open houses, for extra-curriculars can "enrich their personal lives and contribute to the welfare of the University."

During the assembly mimeographed instructions will be distributed to freshmen directing them to the organizational open houses.

Included among the organizations represented at Activities Night are Alpha Phi Omega, Architec, Bench and Bar, Chanticleer, Chronicle, Concert Band, Debate Council, Duke Engineer, Engineer, Duke Players and Hoof 'n' Horn.

Also represented are intramural athletics, Marching Band, Men's Glee Club, MSGA, Symphony Orchestra, Peer, Pep Board, Playbill, Pre-Med Society, Shoe and Slipper, WDBS, Young Democrat's Club, Young Republican's Club, YMCA and International Club.

SU Artist Series To Present 'La Traviata' November 29

The first opera presented at the University in many years will highlight the 1962-63 Artists Series.

The Goldovsky Opera Theater will stage Verdi's immortal "La Traviata" in English November 29. Boris Goldovsky's production includes a company of 50 with orchestra and chorus and employs revolutionary new visual and auditory devices.

The Little Orchestra of New York will appear with Frank Glazer as piano soloist November 1. The group will also present a Children's Concert that afternoon, featuring an all-Prokofiev program.

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano, unable to appear as scheduled last year, will sing November 15 in a make-up performance. Last year's patrons may use their same tickets, according to William J. Griffith, Series director.

Other features of the season include Ruggerio Ricci, violinist, January 4, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting, February 12 in the Indoor Stadium. The San Francisco Ballet, America's oldest ballet company, concludes the season March 11.

Season tickets, priced at \$8, \$9 and \$10, and single tickets for \$3, \$2 and \$1 are available in 202-A Flowers Building.

Flag-Raisings Thursday Mark Start of New Academic Year

The University opens the academic year tomorrow and Thursday with traditional flag-raising ceremonies on both East and West Campuses.

On East, the Woman's College will be formally opened with ceremonies tomorrow. Dean Ellen Huckabee will preside at a 12:30 community assembly in the Women's College Auditorium. Professor William M. Blackburn of the English faculty will speak.

A procession will then march from the Auditorium to the East Duke Court, where President J. Deryl Hart and Diana Graham '63, president of East's senior class, will officiate at the flag raising.

On West, the academic year will officially open with ceremonies Thursday on the Main Quadrangle at Allen Building.

John Onder '63, president of Trinity College's senior class, and David Waggoner '63, president of the seniors of the College of Engineering, will raise the flag. Dr. Hart will speak.

The tradition of flag-raising ceremonies to start the academic year dates from 1903 when the Class of 1899 donated a flag

pole for the new East Campus. The flags fly throughout the year. The lowering of the flags is the last official act of a graduating class. The flags of the class are kept in the Archives, and are flown only when the class has a reunion.



PRESIDENT HART
To Speak Thursday

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS '63
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

Erasing the Green

The chairmen and members of the FAC committees—West, East and Hanes—deserve high praise for their work thus far with the Class of 1966.

Yesterday we asked 41 freshmen on West—representing 17 Y-FAC groups—what they thought of the FAC program and their "Y-man." We found unanimous praise for the "voice of experience" that Y-men have provided in social and academic matters.

Such unanimity has not always been found.

Similar surveys during the past two years turned up freshmen who had never seen their Y-man, or freshmen who felt they were slighted by their Y-man because they were not likely rush prospects.

Several freshmen reported yesterday that their advisers had visited them "twice a day," and all indicated that they had calls at least once each day.

All 41 freshmen told us their Y-men were anxious to help them solve any problem, have clarified University rules and regulations, and explained "what is expected of us as freshmen at Duke."

Most of the freshmen stated that their Y-men had arranged dates and dinners on East and in Hanes. Advice given by Y-men reportedly ranged from course selection to "the right beer joints in town." We feel all this information is vital to the newest generation of Duke men.

The only complaint we've heard is that some Y-men are not so retiring at mixers as freshmen would like.

No one else in the University community—not even the most helpful of faculty advisers—can do the job a good Y-man or FAC can do in making a freshman's task of "fitting in" an easy job.

As one freshman put it, "They help wipe some of the green off us." And for this they earn our commendations.

Join the 'Y'

It's not often that you'll find us advising freshmen to join an organization. But tonight we are.

The YMCA is currently running its membership drive, and we urge every man to join.

The 'Y' furnishes the community with a variety of services. It conducts the Freshman Orientation program on West Campus, and uses its own funds—funds derived only from the sale of memberships—to do so. It publishes the student directory, and helps at Wright's Refuge. And it does much more.

The 'Y' depends on the sale of memberships to freshmen to finance its programs. We hope the Class of 1966—like the many classes before it—will endorse the 'Y' wholeheartedly.

Extracurriculars

Tonight on West Campus the major extracurriculars hold open houses. The lure of these activities must be reconciled with the mandates of the classroom and laboratory.

To ignore extracurriculars altogether would be as great a mistake as diving into them to the detriment of studies. The right balance is not easy to strike.

On one side of the balance sheet is the fact that all extracurriculars take time. Some cost money. All can become unduly burdensome. All can sap a student's energies by surrounding him in busy work and duties which yield no significant contribution to mind or personality.

On the positive side of the ledger there's a good bit to be said—most of it obvious. Extracurriculars provide opportunities to build leadership and to develop friendships. They provide opportunities to render real service to other students.

We advise freshmen to listen carefully to the stories extracurricular activities will be giving tonight. The activities will be wooing participants, and the freshmen should remember they are extracurriculars—adjuncts to the educational process.

Sunday Opening

There used to be a dozen students on West who were known as Chow Men. Their job was to sell sandwiches, cookies and milk every night (save Saturday) in the dorms. For one reason or another, last year was their last.

But the appetites the Chow Men serviced still exist—particularly on Sunday nights when there's no other source of food. Now that the Chow Men have disappeared, how about keeping the Dope Shop on West open on Sunday?

Just Rambling

By Barbara Brooke

I've never been in a newspaper office that was tidy. The desks are invariably covered with copy paper, clippings, notes and news releases. The ash trays are filled. There are dozens of empty Coke and coffee cups. And the floor is a mess, too.

Tonight the Chronicle offices will look different. Though our walls need a coat of paint (which the University has promised me), the desks are clear and tidy. The occasion is our annual Open House.

Our primary aim tonight is, of course, to recruit staff members. But we also like to know the people we're writing about and writing for.

Our party starts at 7, it goes 'til it's over, and there're refreshments. Do stop by. We're on the third floor of Flowers Building, on West Campus.

* * *

The Presidency

"When will a new President of the University be selected?"

I've been asked that question dozens of times since I returned to campus last week.

Three of our staff are checking for up-to-date information, and we hope to have a report for publication Friday.

President Hart, as you may know, is nearing the University's retirement age. An official statement issued June 1 said he has expressed a desire to retire "as soon as a replacement" can be found. The Trustees, said the official statement, are "pressing" their search for his successor.

* * *

Sanford To Visit?

It's in the wind that North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford will visit with Young Democrats on campus sometime in October.

Sanford will be the third big Democrat to travel through during my years at Duke. Senator John F. Kennedy, then an "undeclared" possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke here in December, 1959.

During Kennedy's campaign, Adlai Stevenson made a political address from a University rostrum. Stevenson said he came to campus to send Duke alumnus Richard Nixon back to the practice of law—"the profession for which this University has so notably prepared him."

What's strange is that no big-name Republican has come to campus during this time. Despite the Democratic efforts, the student body remains solidly (2 to 1 at the last straw vote) Republican.

* * *

Howard Johnson's

I happened upon an important official of the NAACP the other evening in the Jack Tar Hotel.

He indicated the local chapters—including the chapter on this campus—would resume their picketing of the segregated Howard Johnson's restaurant this Sunday. A massive demonstration is planned for early October.

The picketing at the restaurant started this summer.

The restaurant now sports a large sign proclaiming the management's right to refuse service to anyone it pleases.

The Oak Room on West Campus thus remains the only restaurant in Durham where Negro and Caucasian can be served a meal together.

The NAACP official was on his way to meet a New York Times reporter—indicating the local situation may be getting some world-wide publicity.

Ed Rickards

The Compleat Guest

Mankind is divisible into two classes: hosts and guests.—Sir Max Beerbohm.

The University, being the microcosm of erudite mankind, can logically be divided into Beerbohm's classes. Students are guests, transients accepted into a community of learned hosts whose "duty" is to impart knowledge within course limits.

The original identity is transcended, however, for a "host" by definition has no "duty" beyond receiving and entertaining others. Taking the differentiation another step, the true edu-

cator has a vocation beyond his duty—to encourage intellectual inquiry outside the bounds of the classroom.



BROOKE

cator has a vocation beyond his duty—to encourage intellectual inquiry outside the bounds of the classroom.

There is on this campus approximately one "host" for every seven "guests." While I admit that this ratio is not nearly so favorable when one substitutes "educator" for "host," there still remain numerous faculty members who are more than willing to meet their students outside of the curricular routine. Indeed, this is the area in which such men and women find the real satisfaction of teaching.

It is singularly characteristic of this host-guest relationship

that the guest must take the initiative. A professor can do no more than indicate his interest in encountering his students as individuals. They must then come to him, and far too many, either out of awe or apathy, fail to do so.

* * *

WHILE A GUEST defined is a passive creature who accepts hospitality as it is proffered, few of us would enter the home of a friend and leave without engaging him in conversation. Why, then, do most of us spend four years as visitors in this intellectual "home" without becoming acquainted with our hosts?

Whether a hangover from high school, where it is generally considered "out" to consort with one's teachers, or simply a manifestation of adolescent reticence, the attitude which keeps students out of professors' offices except when we want a grade adjusted or some other favor done is a costly one indeed. In this day of accelerated learning, it is a shame that the maturing process can not be likewise stepped up to destroy the truth in the adage that collegians are too young to appreciate college.

* * *

PERHAPS TODAY'S students can apply here the tenets of good breeding, which require us to seek out our host and contribute to the fellowship. The plight of the student who never approaches a professor on a personal level was dramatically presented by Sir William Watson:

On from room to room I stray,
Yet mine Host can ne'er
see my.

And I know not to this day
Whether guest or captive I.

Lamentably prevalent though this situation is, it is to be hoped that its occurrence will diminish as we students learn to remember our manners and be Compleat Guests.

By Dave Newsome

Comfort vs. Concern

"A freshman's lot is one of uneasiness," an old Philosopher once said to me as we shared a salami sandwich, "but he soon outgrows it."

Unfortunately, most students do cease being concerned about anything except "getting by" in their college careers.

A freshman begins to abolish his worry and create a sense of security for himself by settling some initial questions: Which courses and professors are easiest? Which activities carry the least responsibility and the most

basic skills involved in this survival game, he can usually get through subsequent semesters without encountering too much challenge.

Resolving his other queries by a similar process, i.e., looking no further than the accepted answer of the average freshman quickly adapts to the mediocrity that satisfies most undergraduates.

* * *

CONSTANT SATISFACTION with the "accepted norm" renders a student unwilling to participate as a contributing member of the University community. He ceases to ferret out truth and understanding. He is content to accept and regurgitate all he hears in order to get a grade. He becomes the perfect bearer of his IBM number, an automaton whom Administrations and power and social groups welcome since he will never direct attention to inadequacies in their policies or programs.

Such critical evaluation requires a critical mind which cannot be developed in the comfortable milieu of mediocrity. The possessor of a critical mind is concerned about the goals of his University and his society. This individual chooses the responsible uneasiness of knowledge over the comfort of mass conformity, and on his society must depend for advances.

* * *

A UNIVERSITY should not be content with providing mass education; it should not handle education as if it were an advertising campaign. Instead, it should provide an atmosphere which excites personal initiative and challenges a student to develop individual superiority. This atmosphere does not encourage acceptance of a set of pat formulas but a free search

(Continued on page 3)



NEWSOME

status? and Which social group should I try to impress?

Often a student makes these decisions after consulting a knowledgeable upperclassman and carefully absorbing the great store of misconceptions which the upperclassman heard and believed when he was a freshman.

For example, the numerous advisory quacks among upperclassmen are always eager to explain the sport of "Spot the Crip Course or Professor." Once the beginner has mastered the

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE: Coed Editor: BARBARA M. BROOKE '63; Managing Editors: GARY R. NELSON '64; DAVID A. NEWSOME '64; Sports Editor: JEFFREY L. DOW '64; Photography Editor: GARY W. HUSA '63; Photographers: HARLAN I. WALD '63; News Editors: E. GORDON DALBY '64; L. VIRGINIA FAULKNER '65; MICHAEL I. PETERSON '65; RITZ L. SCHULTZ '65; CRAIG WORTHINGTON '65; Coed Business Manager: CHARLOTTE SMITH '63; Assistant Business Manager: DONALD P. WILL JR. '63; Advertising Manager: THOMAS G. MONTGOMERY '64; Assistant Coed Business Manager: JANE DALE WHITE '64.

In Five East Campus Dorms

New Counselors Begin Work

Five East Campus houses have new dorm counselors this year. In addition, a new resident couple has been assigned to the experimental dormitory and a new house chairman has as-

sumed duties at Epworth Inn.

Miss Mae B. Braswell, a graduate of Greensboro College and the University in the field of religious education, has taught public school and served as a camp counselor.

Miss Joyce Harris serves as house counselor in Giles House this year. This University psychology graduate plans graduate study in guidance. Miss Harris was active in student government.

Miss Mary Maddry, new counselor in Aycock, will continue her study of English in graduate school here. While a University undergraduate, she was president of the women's student government.

Alspaugh House has a piano major as counselor. A graduate of St. Mary's of the Plains Col-

lege, Kansas, Miss Barbara Shepherd has taught private piano.

Mr. Isabel H. Thompson serves as counselor in Southgate. She has taught school and worked as food administrator for the United States Department of Agriculture for the nine western states.

The new resident associates in the experimental dormitory are Mr. and Mrs. John Piper. Mr. Piper has degrees from Lafayette and Yale University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. in Theology here at the University.

Miss Carol Hayward is the new house chairman for Epworth Inn, the dormitory for graduate women students. She is a graduate of Oklahoma City University and is a candidate for the M.R.E. here.

Comfort vs . . .

(Continued from page 2)

after knowledge.

The University provides such a challenge to personal creativity, but one must take the initiative and seek out this stimulation. It is easier to cease worrying and define oneself in mass terms and to ground one's accomplishments in mediocrity. This choice, however, indicates a failure on the part of the individual and the University.

I hope a large number of the Class of '66 prove that old Philosopher wrong by welcoming that uneasiness which encourages the acquisition of knowledge and the desire to be personally creative.

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'Y' To Choose Frosh Cabinet

YMCA cabinet members and their adviser will soon interview freshmen in order to select the 12 members of this year's Freshman 'Y' Cabinet.

Another highlight of the year was the jointly-sponsored series on "Contemporary Movements in Christianity" with the freshman YWCA group.

The cabinet serves as a liaison between the freshman class and the rest of the campus, primarily in 'Y' activities.

Last year the cabinet sponsored open forums on fraternities, free cuts, drinking regulations, and the housing situation in order to acquaint freshmen with campus life.

Although the cabinet will determine its own activities, it will emphasize educating the freshmen as to what the 'Y' means to Duke and its various activities. According to C. Andrew Johnson, '65, sophomore adviser, the cabinet should prove a training ground for future 'Y' leaders.

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Preparations Began Last Spring

FAC's, Y-Men Show Training Benefits

By FRAN MUTH
Chronicle Feature Editor

How did the 'Angels in White' of East Campus develop their 'wings'? How did those 'Armband Oracles' earn the right to wear their trusty armbands?

Few people not immediately involved in the freshman advisory program appreciate the diligence and devotion required to 'make the freshmen feel at home and to introduce them to the University.'

★ ★ ★

HELEN E. Gwynn '63, chairman of the FAC's on East, says that their work really began early last spring when 48 rising juniors and seniors were selected on the basis of their leadership, scholarship and ability to communicate.

The program on West, organized somewhat differently, is headed by Sidney J. Nurkin '63, with three junior chairmen, Zeb E. (Barney) Barnhardt '64, Stephen M. Hodges '64, and Richard W. Zeren '64. Primarily through personal interviews, with attention also to the applicants' records in scholarship and leadership, 70 men were chosen from approximately 300 who sought the positions.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING TO NURKIN the chief function of Y-men is to form "a ready means of information to freshmen" while they are experiencing the crucial period of "adjustment to campus life."

A large part to the Y-men's efforts is organization and direction of various social events with their female counterparts during Orientation Week.

Even more important is activity of the Y-men in solving personal and emotional problems of their freshmen charges, who number between eight and twelve young men.

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In preparation for this work the 70 Y-men met last spring with Dr. Henry Weitz of the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, who advised them on effective approaches in their counseling.

An intensive spring training program of FAC's of East included one session with Dr. Waldo Beach, who instructed the women on ethical values in college and their evolution in recent years.

An evening's discussion with "strategic" people on campus, including representatives from Judicial Board, WSGA and the experimental dorm, helped the participants to gain more coherent impressions of trends on campus. Dr. John Fein of the romance language department provided the FAC's with a general idea of changes in the academic requirements for incoming freshmen.

★ ★ ★

FAC'S JOINED the Y-men for the final session of spring training where Dean Marcus Hobbs, who explained briefly the ideas and aims of the Administration.

For her work during Orientation Week each FAC is personally responsible for being familiar with the Bulletin, Handbook, campus organizations and generally every facet of University life.

FAC's have met twice this week with Barbara Benedict for instruction on group dynamics and leadership and also clues about problems typical to freshmen. Preparing for library tours later on this week, the group has also gained a thorough working knowledge of the varied services

available in the Woman's College library.

Miss Gwynn added that the FAC's will meet periodically during the fall semester to keep them effective as freshman counselors.

Miss Gwynn explained that their "official" duties continue for half this semester, although their "unofficial" duties as willing listeners for their charges last throughout the school year.

★ ★ ★

BY CONTRAST, Y-men meet nightly during Orientation Week for briefing from the chairman on their duties for the following day. By the time classes begin the men's advisory program will distend considerably in the expectation that they will be sufficiently established to nearly eliminate the necessity for continued guidance.

★ ★ ★

THE PRIMARY FUNCTION of the Y-men will be aid in creating atmosphere conducive to responsible community living. Nurkin expects that their assistance will be most important during the critical periods of first hour tests, semester exams and fraternity rush.

They will perform these services largely as auxiliaries to the individual housemasters building a basis for good freshman house government.

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STALWART Y-MEN continue to lighten the burdens of the Class of '66 during Orientation Week. This is only one of the services performed cheerfully during this first week of freshman acclimation.
Photo by Husa

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... However: for Whom?

Women Want Voluntary Attendance

Undergraduate women overwhelmingly endorsed a voluntary class attendance program in the Women's Student Government Association opinion poll last May, but held different ideas on which classes should receive free cuts.

Of the 865 students replying, 335 favored extending free cuts to upperclassmen and second semester freshmen with 3.0 quality point ratios, while 229 wanted voluntary attendance only for the upperclassmen. Proposals for free cuts for all four classes and for juniors and seniors received smaller totals.

No Discrimination

Eighty per cent of the women gave their support to an admissions policy making no racial

discriminations. Approximately 70 women voiced apprehensions about the effects of such a policy on dorm and social activities.

Although almost everyone favored continuing the experimental dorm, most felt it had not been of benefit to the entire campus. Only 183 voters believed it had helped the whole campus, 314 could see no benefit and 297 were unable to reach an opinion.

Experimental Dorms

Seventy percent of the women thought the atmosphere of the experimental dorm should be extended to the other dorms, and gave nearly equal support to three methods for accomplishing this—faculty coffees, discussion groups and speakers. A

lesser number wanted to reach this goal through smaller living groups, with more emphasis on group unity.

The regulation concerning the loss of quality points for cuts before and after vacations was supported by 527 and opposed by 297.

The role of WSGA received considerable criticism from the women participating in the poll. The majority thought WSGA should not concern itself with off-campus affairs. In a very close vote (247-233) the women declared that WSGA, if it were concerned with off-campus affairs, should be allowed to represent the student body in them.

Anti-WSGA Vote

Present WSGA assemblies received a strong slap in the face

when 664 voted to move more business to dorm meetings instead of retaining the current assembly structure.

Most students felt that WSGA council should vote conditionally on major issues, referring these to a campus-wide referendum, rather than voting solely on their own opinions.

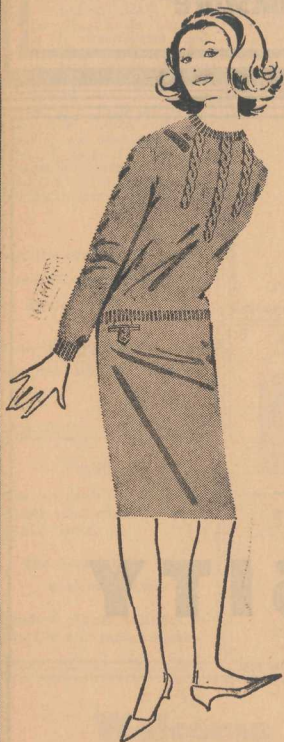
Combined Efforts

East Campus was almost unanimous in wanting more combined efforts of WSGA and its counterpart among undergraduate men—MSGA—in presenting proposals to the Administration and unanimous in desiring the creation of a permanent committee representing all student governments, faculty and Administration.

how many looks

can you make with

Bobbie Brooks



look

(come hither)

Long-sleeve cardigan, cable front. 100% wool. 34-40. \$10.99
Slim skirt, welt and tab detail. 100% wool. 5-15. \$8.99

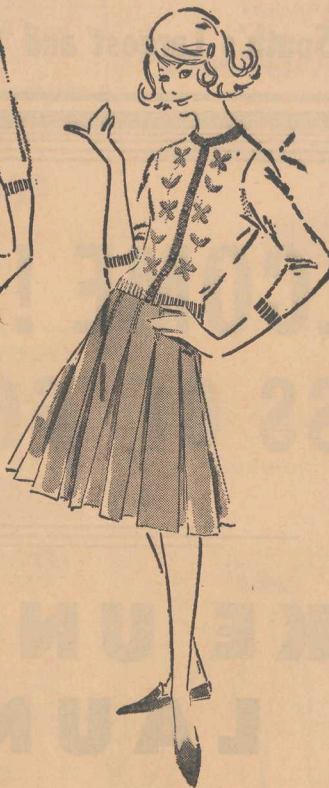


look

(inspiring)

Leaf pattern slants up this two-tone, full-fashioned slip-on. 80% lambswool, 20% fur fibre. 32-40. \$10.99

Slim skirt, stitch trim. 90% wool, 10% cashmere. 5-15. \$12.99



look

(intriguing)

Flowers climb the front of contrast-bordered cardigan. 80% lambswool, 20% fur fibre. 32-40. \$12.99

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Duke's Loss to Southern Cal

Wade Tells of Rose Bowl

Wallace Wade, retired Duke football coach, leads an active life raising Hereford cattle on a farm in Durham County, ten miles from campus. On my way to an interview with him Monday I drove my car into a ditch, arrived two and a quarter hours late, and then spent an enjoyable 45 minutes talking to Coach Wade about his football career in general, and more specifically, about the great 1938 edition of the Duke football team. That team played the University of Southern California in one of the most memorable of Rose Bowl games. This was the only time the teams have met. This Saturday, the two square off again.—Sports Ed.

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor
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The University of Southern California—the same school that Duke meets Saturday—spoiled the undefeated, untied, unscored upon record of the 1938 Duke football squad in the 1939 Rose Bowl.

The defeat came in the last 40 seconds on a 16-yard touchdown pass from third-string quarterback Doyle Nave to end Al Krueger. The score ruined what would have been Duke Coach Wallace Wade's greatest victory. Wade says "If we had remained undefeated and unscored upon through this game, Duke would have established a record for being the only team to be unscored upon through the regular season and a bowl game—a record that would still stand."

The 1938 team was undoubtedly one of Wade's finest. During the nine-game season, Duke defeated V.P.I. (18-0), Davidson (27-0), Georgia Tech (6-0), Wake Forest (7-0), North

Carolina (14-0), Syracuse (21-0), North Carolina State (7-0), and Pittsburgh (7-0). Wade indicated the difficulty of the schedule, saying that Pitt had been undefeated for three years, and was ranked as one of the finest teams in the nation.

Wade noted, significantly, that although undefeated and unscored on, Duke's victories were often close. Duke's offense was weak—it lacked speed. This lack of offensive speed eventually led to the Rose Bowl defeat. The defense was, obviously, awesome.

"The team arrived on the coast rested and refreshed a week before the game on January 1," said Wade. Southern California was favored by most of the Pacific sportswriters because the game was on the coast. Even Coach Wade conceded "Southern California undoubtedly had a great team that year." They had both the offense and defense.

A capacity crowd saw the Duke defense battle the USC offense to a scoreless tie at halftime. And the second half began the same way.

Early in the fourth period, however, Duke All-American George McAfee received a pass on the Trojan 16-yard line, and Tony Ruffa kicked a 24-yard field goal. The score was 3-0 Duke.

"It is interesting," said Wade, "that McAfee did not play much that year because of an injury. This was one of the few instances in which he played." Wade noted that not only was McAfee hurt, but co-captain Dan Hill developed sacroiliac trouble before the game and Eric Tipton fractured an ankle during the game.

"Southern Cal had a much larger squad than

we did. They used three teams; although not in the sense that Paul Dietzel does. They had three men to substitute at each position. I doubt if I brought 30 men out to the coast," said Coach Wade.

The lack of Duke men became crucial late in the fourth period. Duke fumbled on its own nine, but the famed "Iron Duke Seven" held for four downs. "A point that many sportswriters miss," Wade reacted, "is that we were very tired after this defense."

With minutes to go, third-string Southern California quarterback Doyle Nave three three quick gainers to Al Krueger. The Trojans were on the Duke 16, and on the fourth pass Krueger was in the end zone. The conversion made it 7-3. The clock showed 40 seconds to play, and for all intents and purposes, the game was over.

Wallace Wade came to Duke from Alabama in 1931 where he coached three Rose Bowl teams. In sixteen seasons at Duke, Wade established a scoring record of 110 wins, 36 losses, and seven ties, and brought Duke into national prominence as a football power.

The 1939 Rose Bowl was Duke's first bowl bid. In 1942, Duke met Oregon State in the "transplanted" Rose Bowl played in Duke Stadium. And Wade played in a Rose Bowl game—in 1913 as a member of the Brown University team.

Wade retired from the coach's job in 1941. Ed Cameron, presently director of athletics at Duke, coached the team from 1942 to 1945. In 1945, Wade returned and served as coach until 1950. Bill Murray took over then, and Wade retired permanently to a farm on Snowhill Road in Durham County, about ten miles from campus.

Will history repeat itself when Duke meets Southern California Saturday? The two teams have not met since that New Year's Day in 1939—and most observers say the Blue Devils will be out to avenge the loss.

"I saw only one game last year, the one with Navy, and we looked very sharp. They say we have a better team this year, and if we do—it's a genuinely great one."



WALLACE WADE
Ex-Duke Mentor



X-COUNTRY

Runners Have Hopes for ACC Cross-Country Win

The Duke University cross-country team, second in last year's conference meet, looks to great depth to bring it the 1962 ACC championship.

Duke has six lettermen returning, five of them seniors. Two sophomores from last year's freshmen team give the varsity the greatest depth in the conference.

The major problem will be to fill the hole left by the graduation of Jerry Nourse. Dave Blumfeldt, number two man on the team last year, and the biggest surprise of the conference, is being primed to take over the role of number one runner.

Van Dyck Returns

Lou Van Dyck, a 1:51.7 half-miler, was out last year with mono, and his return may be the most important single factor in the three-team conference race. Van Dyck has the speed to beat anyone in the conference. Lloyd Brinson, Frank Campbell, Staley Gentry, and Nick Gray, the only non-senior letterman, complete the list of returning runners.

The two sophomores are John Weisger and Bob Waite. Waite was the number one freshman cross-country runner last year, and lost the individual state championship to Mel Woodcock

of State by only a few yards. Weisger was the best track man on the spring team last year, running both the mile and two-mile in all the freshman meets, and losing only once, in the two-mile, again to Woodcock.

Pace Is Fast

The problem lies in developing a runner powerful enough to maintain the fast pace set by runners like Gerald Stuver of UNC. While the team last year had a genuinely great runner in Nourse, his replacement is not yet clear, and this may choke the Duke title hopes.

But even without a runner of the calibre of Nourse, Duke will be in good shape. A check of last year's conference meet indicates that, not counting the seniors in that race, Duke would have won the team title—and that without Van Dyck.

Carolina undoubtedly poses the most serious threat to Duke for the ACC championship. In Stuver it has the best runner in the conference, and Charlie Little, Scott Brent, and Bennett can run with anyone. Maryland has a rebuilding problem, but with a coach like Jim Kehoe any team would be tough. The rest of the conference will as usual, watch these three battle for the title.

Soccer Team Begins Practice Thursday

The 1962 Duke soccer team begins varsity practice Thursday afternoon on the upper field, trying to improve on last year's excellent second-place finish to Maryland.

The 1961 team lost a 2-1 decision to the eventual NCAA champions, West Chester State Teacher's College, and a 3-0 decision to conference champion and third place NCAA team Maryland. The team lost senior goalie and All-American Terry Hough, seniors Tony Battelle and Hobey Hyde, and junior Johnny Rea.

Hough will be the hardest to replace, and his is the crucial position. Mike Ausman, the only returning goalie, and sophomore Bill Kerman are the top candidates for this spot.

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