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Freshman Med Class Totals 86

Thick textbooks, late hours and a fast pace are the order of the day for Duke Medical School's 86 freshmen. The class of 1972 began course work September 5 after two days of orientation and testing.

The 78 men and eight women come to Duke from 25 states and the British crown colony of Hong Kong. North Carolina had the greatest representation with 14, while New York was second with 12.

This class brings the total medical school enrollment to 338.

Orientation for the new students included talks by Dr. William G. Anlyan, dean of the School of Medicine, and Dr. E. Croft Long, associate dean for undergraduate medical education. Freshman tests, tours of the medical center and a students' convocation comprised the rest of the orientation program. Dean and Mrs. Anlyan held a reception for the freshmen and their spouses September 5.

The 86 freshmen were chosen by the Medical School Committee on Admissions from 1,436 applications received last year. Students were judged on intelligence, character and integrity, using college records, medical board examination scores and personal interviews as some of the criteria.

The freshman class is the third to take part in a new curriculum designed to provide medical students with a better background for today's health problems. The program consists of two core years, one in basic sciences taught through lectures

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BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS -- Six-foot eight-inch freshman med student Dick Weisiger contemplates a stack of medical textbooks nearly as tall as he is. The freshman class began hitting the books September 5.

Employes To Select Delegates

Election of the 24 representatives to the Duke University Nonacademic Employes' Council is scheduled for October 15. Nonacademic employes other than those holding staff or supervisory positions are eligible to vote.

The council, a result of long weeks of discussion among University administrators, faculty, students and employes this spring and summer, will serve as a channel for discussion and resolution between nonacademic employes and the administration in matters of wage scales, hiring, seniority, terminations, promotions, the grievance procedure and other job-related items.

"It is extremely important for all non-academic employes to participate in the council program by voting, making recommendations and giving the council their support," Dr. John O. Blackburn, chairman of the temporary Duke University Employe Relations Advisory Committee, said. "The council will provide a method for any worker to reach the highest levels of the administration to resolve a problem."

Twelve members will be elected to the technical and clerical division and twelve to the service division. Within the technical and clerical division, six representatives will be elected from the Medical Center and six from the rest of the University. In the service division, the

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