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Med Freshmen Represent 26 States

Class totals 105

The School of Medicine at Duke University opened its doors to 105 freshman students this month, the largest entering class in its 40-year history.

The class, 21 more than last year's, includes 25 North Carolinians and 17 others from neighboring Virginia and South Carolina.

The School's Admissions Committee screened some 1804 applications from prospective students to select the 105 admitted. The 97 men and 8 women accepted represent 26 states and the District of Columbia.

Explaining the increase in size of this year's freshman class, Dr. Thomas D. Kinney, director of medical education, said, "The faculty of Duke University Medical Center recognizes the great need for additional physicians in this country and it seeks to do its share to respond to that need by increasing the enrollment. At the same time, the faculty is determined to maintain the same high-quality education for which Duke Medical School is widely noted."

The class is the fifth to begin Duke's revised medical curriculum where students receive an integrated program of instruction in the basic medical sciences along with clinical education at Duke Hospital and its affiliates. The curriculum gives each student more flexibility in selecting his own course work and enables him to

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FUTURE PHYSICIANS—Laboratory experience is a big part of the first year of medical school at Duke. Working on a physiology experiment are from left to right Jim Denton, Barbara Kehne and Bill Foster, all members of the Duke Medical School Class of 1974. *(photo by Dave Hooks)*

Employe Health Office Expands Facilities, Services, and Hours

Health is the keyword in a hospital, not just for patients but for employes, too.

Realizing the importance of good health to its personnel, the University, in cooperation with the Employe's Council, has greatly expanded Employe Health Office (EHO) services and hours.

A health office substation, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and located in the old EHO area on the ground floor, will continue to receive employes who become ill or are injured while working. A registered

nurse and a licensed practical nurse will be on duty there to take care of minor problems.

As in the past, any employe who needs to go to the health office must contact his supervisor and fill out the proper Clinic Referral Form for illness or the Accident-Injury Form to give to the nurses at the EHO substation.

If an employe needs to see a physician, the nurses will refer him to a new Employe Health Office at the Pickens Rehabilitation Center on Erwin Road, also open from

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