

Duke Freshmen to Report Sept. 14 For Orientation

Upperclassmen Return September 21 To Begin New Scholastic Year Which Promises To Be Interesting and Active. Many Changes Made On Campus.

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Durham — Freshmen entering Duke university for the fall semester will report for a week of orientation on Thursday, September 14, and the formal opening exercises will be held on Wednesday, September 20. Graduate students will register on September 21-23.

With these formalities over, Duke university will enter into what promises to be an interesting and active year of work.

Returning students and faculty will immediately note several interesting campus changes. The new graduate dormitory, which has a capacity of 570 students, named Few quadrangle in honor of President W. P. Few last June by the university trustees, will be opened. It is a handsome new structure situated opposite the Union.

New Landmark

The huge steel framework for the 10,500-person capacity indoor gymnasium will also present a new landmark to the returning students. The structure is expected to be put into use early in January. Meanwhile work is progressing on the new 198-room, five-floor addition to Duke hospital which will be used for the first time early next summer.

Six new all-weather tennis courts are being constructed, situated close to the clay courts.

Another summer construction development has been the conversion of a large part of the university Union into a spacious dining hall for graduate students. It's situated directly over the coffee shop.

More than 20 new members of the teaching staff will report at the beginning of the new year, taking over expanded work, supplying for teachers on leave of absence, those resigned or deceased. There will be two new deans, Dean William H. Hall, of the college of engineering, and Dean Margaret I. Pinkerton, of the school of nursing.

New College

The college of engineering will begin its first year of activity since its status was changed by the board of trustees from the division of engineering to one of three colleges in the university organization.

Just what the university's fall enrollment will be cannot be determined at this time. It will likely approximate 3,400.

The new academic year will be the 30th for Dr. Few as president of Trinity and Duke. He was elected president in June, 1910, and was inaugurated in November, 1910.

With the opening of the new graduate dormitory making several changes in the allotment of dormitories, there will be a rearrangement of fraternity sections, or "houses," as they are known, during the new year. Two new fraternities will begin activity this fall, Beta Theta Pi and Chi Phi having installed chapters at Duke.

There will be one new sorority at the woman's college, Delta Gamma.

Many Interests

While study will be the all-important activity for all the university, as usual the multiplicity of outside interests—football, mu-

sic, social life and so on—will be of concern to many. The four home games at the football stadium will be as follows: Colgate, October 7; Syracuse, October 21; Wake Forest, October 28, and Carolina, November 18.

A five-feature concert schedule will be carried out during the academic year, to the interest of music lovers on the campus and off. The program will include Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, the Cossack male chorus, and Myra Hess, pianist.

During the year there will be a number of professional and academic conferences to held on the campus.

Some of the country's best known clergymen from time to time will be guest preachers at the university chapel.

FEEDER CATTLE LIST AVAILABLE

Raleigh—A list of 12,750 desirable, North Carolina beef cattle owned by 607 farmers is now being mailed to prospective buyers in eastern Carolina and to producers in other states by the State Department of Agriculture.

"Tar Heel feeders cattle gain on an average of 100 pounds more per year which is an attractive factor in disposing of the animals," Paul L. Fletcher, livestock marketing specialist, said today. "Prospective buyers are being sent an attractive, illustrated bulletin listing the name of the owners and a complete description of the animals offered on the market."

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School Bells Mean New Clothes For Our Smart, Young Collegians



Now's the time—just before the school bells begin their mournful business of ending happy, lazy vacations in camps and at seashores — to think about what the smart, young collegian will wear.

There are rules and regulations against slacks, shorts and play-suits in classrooms, it seems — so here's a wise, teen-age co-ed elect, who did her shopping early. Combining such business with the wind-up of her vacation, she culled through a topnotch College shop at Lord and Taylor, large New York department store, and found "just the smart things she's wanted."

For her early morning classes this Fall when the air is chilly crisp, she'll wear a two-tone plaid skirt and coat, touched off with a bright kerchief 'round her head — and, of course, she'll have a good-looking wooly sweater,



with short socks to match, and the ever popular saddle shoes.

In the afternoon, after the sun has warmed the day, she'll change to a plane flannel skirt and cardigan sweater combination. In this outfit, she'll "candy" between classes, with a smart bow in her hair, or a bright barrette instead. Later on, she will don a white

baby lamb jacket when she goes "jooking" with the boy-friend, who if he's up on the masculine trend, will wear a camel's hair coat that matches the cut of the one worn by his "steady" for that very important occasion. . . . So, let the school bells ring . . . it'll mean new clothes for us, agree the young sophisticates.

Miss Coleman Home Economics Instructor At GC

Greensboro, N. C. — Miss Frances G. Coleman, of Austin, Texas, comes to Greensboro College on September 4, as instructor in home economics, according to Dr. Luther L. Gobel, president, who announced that Miss Coleman will fill the vacancy in the staff caused by the resignation of Miss Bernice J. White, who was mar-

ried on July 29 to Frank P. Good-nian, of Lake Alfred, Florida.

A native of Texas, Miss Coleman holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees for Texas State College for Women, where she did her major work in home economics and minored in science and edu-

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