

Womble To Install Knight Tomorrow

Douglas M. Knight's Inaugural Address as fifth and youngest University president is titled "The Three Roads of Learning." Dr. Knight will be installed at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the Indoor Stadium by Trustee chairman Bunyon S. Womble.

Dr. Knight stated that "the talk will concern itself particularly with university education as it affects individual students and schools—and through them, our whole society." The Inaugural Address constitutes the 1963 Founder's Day speech.

The University symphony orchestra, Professor Allen Bone conducting, will open the inauguration ceremonies with a musical prelude from Bach. Following this, University marshal James L. Price will lead an academic procession. In the procession will be the President, the Board of Trustees, the academic delegates, the Provost and assistant provosts, the deans of the faculties, members of the faculty and student leaders.

The invocation will be given by University Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson after the National Anthem. Provost R. Taylor Cole will introduce Kip McKinney

Espy '64, MSGA president, offering welcoming remarks from the students; Professor William B. Hamilton, chairman of the Academic Council, with welcoming remarks from the faculty and Leon S. Ivey, president of the Alumni Association, with welcoming remarks on behalf of the alumni.

Installation

Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5—Reformation" precedes the prayer of installation by Reverend Professor James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel. Mr. Womble will install Dr. Knight and the then-President Knight will present his address. The Alma Mater, benediction by Cleland and the procession from the Indoor Stadium will close the ceremonies.

Dr. Knight, who was elected November 11, 1962, succeeded Dr. Deryl Hart in the University presidency. He came to the post from a similar position at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, assuming his duties this September.

A carillon concert will be presented immediately before and after the ceremonies. No classes will be held tomorrow until 2 p.m.

Academic Regalia

Academic dress worn by members of the faculty and administration in procession tomorrow follow standards dictated by tradition. Cap, gown and hood perform a function of identification, revealing the level of degree, the faculty or field of the academician and his institution.

The black cap is usually a standard mortarboard for American institutions. Many European institutions utilize other kinds of caps. Velvet on the cap distinguishes a doctor. The tassel may signify the wearer's field by its color.

The gown is of three kinds to distinguish the level of degree—bachelor, master or doctor. With bars and velvet panels, the doctoral gown is the most elaborate.

Hood

Most symbolism in academic dress is in the hood, which re-

veals the level of degree, faculty and institution. The institution is represented by colors. Yale Blue with a white chevron designates the University.

Colors to distinguish the faculty of the academician are mandatory on hoods and optional on tassels and the doctor's velvet.

The faculty color for arts, letters and humanities is white, while drab represents business, commerce and accounting. The faculty of economics has cooper as its color, while education is light blue.

Other Colors

The colors of other faculties include: engineering, orange; forestry, russet; law, purple; medicine, green; philosophy, dark blue; science, golden yellow.

Theology is represented by scarlet; fine arts, brown; social science, cream; music, pink; and nursing, apricot.

Chain Letters Ended Quickly At University

By DON BELLMAN
Chronicle News Editor

A chain letter which was supposed to have originated at Tulane University last October arrived here last week. It was stopped or quickly rerouted Sunday afternoon when the Administration let it be known that the letter was against the rules and violators might be punished.

Some enterprising freshmen quickly typed up copies of the letter, sending them to campuses all over the country. The letter, which came to the University by way of the University of North Carolina, does not violate Federal law as long as it is not sent through the mail. It may violate a state law forbidding participation in lotteries, which carries a \$2000 maximum fine. (Such letters have been considered lotteries in the past.) It definitely is against University regulations forbidding gambling, according to Dean of Men Robert B. Cox.

Administration Intention

Dean Cox said that the Administration's intention was just to stop the letter. He emphasized that since the letter seems to be stopped, the Administration plans to take no disciplinary action. It will look into the matter, though, "just to get information" in order to "see if we can find out how to keep it from happening again." Dean Cox added that getting the first few people, although the letters usually show a profit, a large number of people eventually get stuck.

Assistant to the dean of men Gerald Lee Wilson was the first Administration official to hear of the letter. In a Sunday meeting with Dean Cox, they decided to enlist the aid of housemasters and other students to try to stop the letters.

Letter's Provisions

Students pay \$10 for the letter which has a \$5 check made out to the top name on the list attached to it. The buyer sends the check to the person it is made out to and prepares two new letters with his own name at the bottom (fifth) on the list. He attaches a \$5 check, made out to the new top person on the list, to each of the new letters and sells them in person to a "responsible person" who continues the chain.

When the buyer's name reaches the top of the list he supposedly receives \$320.

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 59, Number 25

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, December 10, 1963

Seminars Set For Thursday

The John Spencer Bassett Lecture Committee inaugurates a series of workshops and lectures designed "to improve the quality of the student publications" this Thursday when newsmen from all over the country come to the University to lead three "workshop" sessions. The first session is scheduled for Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

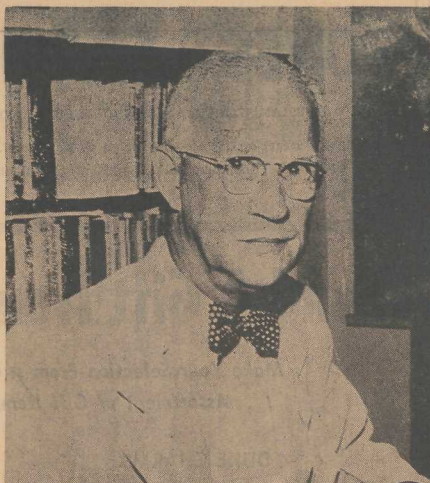
The workshops are planned to be informal meetings between the nationally known professionals and the staffs of the publications. Representatives from the fields of sports, art and layout, editing and photography will meet in separate rooms in Flowers from 3-5 and 7-9 on Friday, as well as the Thursday evening session.

"This is just a start," said O'Hara Boswell '64, chairman of the committee, "and we hope to make this an annual affair. We have recognized the problem Duke has in the publication field because it has no school of journalism. This workshop is an attempt to ameliorate the deficiency."

Students who are not members of the publications staffs are invited, Miss Boswell emphasized. Sign-up sheets have been provided in each of the publications' offices for those who would like

(Continued on page 3)

Dean Manchester Retires



DEAN ALAN K. MANCHESTER, who will retire from his two administrative posts next August, will continue at the University as a professor of history. "It has long been my desire and intention to devote a period of time, prior to my retirement, exclusively to teaching and research," he said. His successor will be appointed by the end of the current academic year, according to Dr. Douglas M. Knight, who announced Manchester's retirement.

Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Trinity College, will retire from his two administrative posts August 31, 1964, announced Dr. Douglas M. Knight, University President.

In addition to relinquishing his position as Dean of Trinity College, Manchester will also retire from the position of Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. He plans to devote full time to teaching and research.

A special faculty committee headed by Arlin Turner, chairman of the English department, has been named to recommend a successor, according to Dr. Knight. The appointment of a new dean is expected by the end of the current academic year.

Continue Teaching

Manchester will remain as a professor of history at the University.

Outside the academic field, Manchester has been active in numerous public service affairs, including several major assignments with the U. S. State Department.

In 1951-52 he was cultural officer, attache, Embassy in Rio de Janeiro.

Currently U. S. representative to the Inter-American Cultural Council of the Organization of American States, he was head of the U. S. Delegation to the third Council meeting held in 1959.

Manchester joined the University faculty in 1929. Since that time he has held the administrative positions of Assistant Dean, Dean of Freshmen, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, and more recently, Dean of Trinity College and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Williams' Drama

Players To Show 'Menagerie'

Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning drama *The Glass Menagerie* will be on stage in Branson Auditorium tomorrow through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. by the Duke Players.

The Glass Menagerie is the story of the illusions and aspirations of the Wingfield family. Camille Combs '65 plays the role of the mother, who vainly tries to keep the family together and yet continues to cling to a world of

fantasy. The son, played by Thomas Parsons '67, and the daughter, Julie Wanless '66, also live in a surrealistic world.

The gentleman caller, who comes to see the crippled daughter, brings the outside world with its reality into the sheltered lives of the Wingfield family. He is played by Edwin Putzell '67. Their reactions to this intruder provide the basis for the play.

The mother wants to achieve through her children the world she never knew. When the "outside" world comes, he shatters the illusionary world that the mother has built and permanently ends all hope for a normal life for the daughter.

The Glass Menagerie made its debut on Broadway in 1945 and has been acclaimed as one of Williams' most popular plays. The play will be directed by Victor Machalak.

Inauguration

Kip McK. Espy '64, president of the Men's Student Government Association, urged all students to attend Dr. Knight's inauguration tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Espy also reminded all men that coat and tie would be appropriate dress for the occasion.

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Campus Notes

The Choirs of the Duke University Chapel will perform Handel's "THE MESSIAH" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. A recital of music for brass quintet and carillon from the Chapel Tower will precede the performance.

The Department of Music will present the University CONCERT BAND'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium. Featured on the program is the premiere performance of "Overture 1912" by Iain Hamilton, Mary Duke Biddle Professor of music. There is no admission charge.

Due to Dr. Knight's inauguration, the Oak Room will be closed for the noon meal tomorrow. The BLUE AND WHITE ROOM will be closed tonight and the Gothic Hall, the University Room and the Oak Room will be open from 4:30-7 p.m. Arrangements have been made for 500 men to eat in the East

Union and Gilbert-Addoms dining hall.

The WOMAN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION will hold a "Friday the 13th" open house in the Woman's College gymnasium Friday night. The gym will be open for volleyball, square dancing, table tennis, swimming and bridge.

SYMPOSIUM COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in 204 Flowers. Persons unable to come at this time should contact Bill Nichols '64 to arrange for an interview.

The Student Union All-Campus Duplicate BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Ark on East Campus.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, will present the film DREAMING LIPS, with Maria Schell, tonight at 7:30 in Page.

The modern dance club TERPSICHOOREAN will hold the second in a series of lecture-demonstrations tomorrow at 8:15 in the East campus Ark. Entitled "Elements of Composition," the lecture is open to the University community without charge.

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Workshops Start

(Continued from page 1)

to attend. "The informal nature of the seminars should give interested students an opportunity to discuss particular problems, especially in photography, with first-line professionals," Miss Boswell said.

The Bassett Lecture Series Committee was originally established by a suggestion from ex-Chronicle Editor Edward S. Rickards '63 to make use of a dormant sinking fund of over \$50,000 to provide "speakers and lecturers in the field of publication as a memorial to John Spencer Bassett."

The present Committee has increased its scope to include the workshops and a \$100 prize to the author of the best article in the South Atlantic Quarterly, a journal which Bassett founded. A bust of the Trinity College professor will also be erected on West Campus.

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Revisions Due In Penal Code

"In order to get student opinion on corrections to recommend to the MSGA Senate on the penal code" a MSGA sub-committee invites all students to an open forum Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in 130 Sociology-Psychology Building, according to sub-committee chairman O. Randolph Rollins '65.

The Senate, Rollins says, "is revising the penal code to bring it up to date for present purposes" and the sub-committee "wants to hear any suggestions the student body has before making recommendations." Among the proposed revisions are a more appropriate name for the penal code, abandonment of academic probation and shifts in classification and penalties for some other offenses.



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"Palm Springs Weekend"

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Connie Stevens
in Color

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"Happy Anniversary"—

"Go to see"—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times Short,
1963 Academy Award

CENTER

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Sandra Dee
in Technicolor

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in

"The Reluctant Saint"

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way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

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Cagers Have Full Day on Road Trip

The 14 members of the Blue Devils' unbeaten basketball squad are common enough sights on the university campus. Their comings and goings pass hardly noticed—except among the more avid fans or the freshmen, newly initiated into the hardwood cult. But have you ever wondered what the players do on their road trips?

Take this past week end as an example. What does a player do the day of a championship game in a big tournament? How does one relax after nipping powerful Ohio State and at the same time get keyed-up for a revenge-hungry band of Mountaineers? What type of schedule meets these heavy demands?

THE DAY (Saturday) begins at 9:30 a.m. when a desk operator calls the boys in their rooms. A glance out the window reveals a sunny day in Morgantown. As the boys dress for breakfast, they probably discuss the activities of the coming day. On the road, each boy has a room-mate; usually the same ones throughout the season.

All the ballplayers are on the same floor—separated from their coaches. Their guiding hand is trainer Max Crowder, assisted by manager Dave Long. The trainer is in charge of many of the road-trip functions after they have been planned by the coaching staff. At 10 o'clock, the players meet in the hotel lobby and proceed to the dining room for breakfast. Just like all other accommodations, this meal is first class.

FOLLOWING breakfast the players are left to themselves to pursue their various desires. Since it was a clear, brisk day, several of the players took the opportunity to do some shopping—windy and real. This particular day, shoe shines seemed to be in order for many. A few of the less nervous ones returned to their rooms to catch up on some studies. Along this line, it seemed as if every player had study materials with them on the trip. Contrary to what is perhaps popular belief, there are opportunities to study on the road.

After a few hours to themselves the boys return to their rooms to prepare for their training meal. This meal is always six hours before game time—this particular day at 3 p.m. since the Devils played the second game. The usual menu is filet mignon, peas, potatoes, toast and honey and tea. Dessert and milk (except for skim milk) are taboo.

FOLLOWING the meal there is usually a short meeting—if there hasn't already been a short one after breakfast. This get-together reviews material gathered about the opposition. Also, films may be available to aid in preparation.

Beginning at 4 p.m. and lasting until 6 p.m. there is a rest period. This means that the players are in their rooms and off their feet. Activity

during this period is limited to napping, studying, talking, reading, watching television or playing cards. At 6 p.m. the team gathers its gear and prepares to leave for the fieldhouse. At 6:30, they are taken by bus to the game-site. Some time after the rest period and before the game they partake of a nutriment; this is a quick-energy liquid. One player explained it as "the opposite of Metracal."

BY THE TIME the team reaches the gymnasium, the first game has already begun. They have a special row of seats saved for them at the end of the court. Together with their trainer and manager they watch at least half of the game. Then it's time to get ready.

In the dressing room a record player is constantly playing; this is supposed to aid the players in loosening up. The boys take their time in dressing; several have tape applied, and all have their ankles wrapped. A few minutes before they enter the court, Coach Vic Bubas and Assistant Coach Bucky Waters give them a short talk and review the preparations for the game. The next phase is "on stage"—so to speak. The regular warm-up period lasts from 15 to 20 minutes. Then back to the dressing room for last-minute adjustments and preparations (now, the record player is playing the Blue Devils' missed-clap song).

FROM THIS point on the television, radio and newspaper put the Devils in the spotlight. After watching the game, it is pleasant for this writer to sit back and reflect on the statement printed at the bottom of a player's personal road-trip time schedule: This itinerary is set for a winning tournament. Let's not have any changes.

West Virginia 100th Tourney

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM	
Mullins	40
Lowry	39
Bradds	35
K. McIntyre	27
Marin	20
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER	
Mullins	30
Lowry	8
Bradds	1
K. McIntyre	1

Fall Intramural Champions

FOOTBALL	
Champions: Law (A)	
Runners-Up: ATO (A)	
A League: Law (A)	
B League: SN	
C League: House H	
D League: House H	
E League: House N	
TENNIS	
Singles:	
Champion: Gould, SAE	
Runner Up: Berg, TEP	
Doubles:	
Champions: Anderson - George, SX	
Runners-Up: Studstrup-Lindsay, SX	

HORSESHOES	
Singles:	
Champion: Robbins	
Runner-Up: Vallard, Delta Sig	
Doubles:	
Champions: Palminter-Ewing, Delta Sig	
Runners-Up: Patton-Kohler, SAE	
HANDBALL	
Singles:	
Champion: Phelan, Delt	
Runner-Up: Harfet, Mincourt	
Doubles:	
Champions: McBride-Phelan, Delt	
Runners-Up: Harwood-Wilson, Phi Delt	

CAKE RACE	
Winner: House G	
WRESTLING	
123 Vreeland, House N	
130 Pfeiffer, HH	
137 McAlpin, HH	
147 Senigen, Delt	
157 Holder, Phi Delt	
167 Crutcher, ATO	
177 Meyers, House P	
Heavy Holbert, Phi Delt	

Vandy Tests Devils Tomorrow Evening

The Blue Devil basketball team is on the road again tomorrow night to match unbeaten records with Vanderbilt University.

The Commodores, like the Devils, have swept their first three games. Thus far, Vandy owns victories over Rice, SMU and Western Kentucky. Head Coach Roy Skinner seems to have whipped together one of his strongest crews.

Spearheading the attack is 6-4 guard Roger Schurig. Last year Schurig proved himself against the Devils by dropping in 32 points; he went on to become the highest-scoring sophomore in his school's history. Joining him in the back court will be 6-0 John Ed Miller, the team's playmaker.

In the front court, the Nashville crew has both talent and height. Highly-touted Clyde Lee, a 6-9 sophomore, will hold down the pivot position. Flanking him in the corners will be two of three forwards: 6-7 Bob Hines, 6-6 Mike Gambill or 6-5 Wayne Taylor.

Vanderbilt is one of four unbeaten teams in the Southeastern Conference. According to Duke's Assistant Coach Bucky Waters, who has scouted the Commodores, "Vanderbilt has the best all-around personnel we've faced this season."

The Devils' starting line-up is uncertain at press time, but will probably be similar to that which started in the tournament this past week end. All the players are in top physical condition aside from minor bruises sustained in the rugged tournament action.

Scores

SWIMMING	
DUKE 55	Davidson 40
WRESTLING	
East Carolina 17	DUKE 11

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