

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, December 13, 1963

Senate Treats Guest Tickets

By PETE SHEARON
Chronicle News Editor

At its meeting last night, the Men's Student Government Senate discussed, among other things, the initiation at the University of a course-evaluation program. Douglas C. Morris '64, chairman of the Educational Affairs committee of the MSGA, said that forms would be made available with space for the rating of various aspects of the course in question. These aspects would include textbooks and lectures.

Basketball Tickets

The question of admission to home basketball games of off-campus student dates was also discussed. At present, a student must buy his date a \$2.50 guest ticket and if he wants to sit with said date in the guest section, he must buy one of the same tickets for himself. Ray E. Ratcliff '65, MSGA treasurer, put forth the idea of instituting date "coupons." Under this arrangement, a University student could, as a favor to a friend, take his student identification card to the athletic office, where it would be stamped "invalid" for the particular game involved. He would then receive a coupon, with which his friend's date would be admitted to the game.

CORE

Also treated were changes in the constitution of the proposed campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, the possibility of a beefed-up intramural program, and the idea that University activities in the Peace Corps should be placed under the auspices of MSGA. The Peace Corps work would probably fall under the National Student Association committee or the Student Life committee.

Charles R. Jackson '64, Pep Board chairman announced a new constitution for the Pep Board, and Luther E. Atwater '64 reported on changes in the constitution of the University YMCA. These changes concerned in particular the method of the selection of the YMCA Freshman Advisory Council.

Beginning next semester, East sophomores will have midnight permission on week nights. The dorms will continue to close to men at 10:30, the time freshmen have to be in. The switchboards will still close at 10:45.

East Judicial Board chairman Joan B. Holmquist '64 said the board felt sophomores should have more time to study in places outside the dorm and that the new regulation is designed to alleviate the noise problem in the houses between 10:30 and midnight.



The Duke Chronicle: Jerry Devolan

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the University, Douglas Maitland Knight gives his inaugural address in the ceremony Wednesday in the Indoor Stadium. His speech was entitled, "The Three Roads of Learning."

WSGA Treats Faculty Evaluation, Study Room

In a meeting Wednesday night the Legislature of the Woman's Student Government Association discussed several campus and inter-campus concerns, including the problem of study rooms, Payday, teacher evaluation, the tutoring program and CORE.

* * *

Due to the physical set-up of the Union, it is impossible to use it as a study room, according to Dean Mary Grace Wilson. The possibility of using the dining room of Gilbert-Addams was considered, but would involve student responsibility for clean-up of the area. Other suggestions to solve the study place problems were considered.

The House Presidents' Board will assume responsibility for carrying out the tutoring system. Women interested in tutoring will be contacted through the dorms. Graduate students who are available for tutoring will also be contacted.

The Legislature discussed possibilities of revising Payday. Suggestions included adding dues for WSGA to the general fee bill mailed out in the summer.

A vote on the proposed teacher evaluation program was tabled until the next meeting of the Legislature. This program would involve student evaluation of course material and manner of teaching.

* * *

Although the CORE charter has not yet been submitted, the Legislature discussed the possible interpretation of the term "University community" in reference to limits of membership for CORE. Further consideration of the CORE charter will be given at the ICC meeting Monday.

In other business, WSGA Legislature turned down a request from AIESEC for \$50, considered the possibility of Musak in the East dining halls and discussed ideas on committee structure and student philosophy.

BOS, Sophomore Honorary, Taps 3

Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary, yesterday initiated Frank Huffman, Harry Nurkin, and Sam Southern.

BOS recognizes annually those freshmen who demonstrate qualities of leadership, scholarship and service.

Present members of BOS are John Blakely, Frank Bowman, Jeffrey Brick, Michael Bryant, Robert Foote, William Hight, David Hopkins, Douglas Jones, Philip Lader, Douglas Lyons, John C. Miller, Frank Mock, John Reynolds, Thomas Sherrard, Herschel Stanford, Byron Starns, Peter Vinten-Johansen and Ernest Wooden.

Officials Install Fifth President

By LIBBY FALK

Chronicle News Editor

Approximately 2000 spectators and guests saw Douglas Maitland Knight installed Wednesday morning as President of Duke University.

Procession

The Inauguration began with a procession, led by the faculty marshal and Secretary of the University, consisting of Dr. Knight, Trustees, official representatives of universities, colleges, and professional societies, deans, faculty members and student leaders all in academic dress. Processional music was provided by the University Symphony Orchestra and included a Brass Fanfare, the Marche from "Scipio" by Handel and "Marche hongroise" from *La Damnation de Faust* by Berlioz.

Invocation

After The Reverend Howard Charles Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, gave the Invocation, University Provost Robert Taylor Cole welcomed those attending the Inauguration. Gretings were given by Kip M. Espy '64, President of MSGA, from the students; from the faculty by Professor William B. Hamilton, Chairman of the Academic Council; from the alumni by the President of the University Alumni Association, Mr. Leon Sherrill Ivey; and from the church by Bishop Nolan Bailey Harmon.

Installation

Before the Prayer of Installation, given by Reverend Professor James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, the University Symphony Orchestra played the Fourth Movement from Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5 in D Major, *Reformation*.

Address

In his Inaugural Address, "The Three Roads of Learning," Dr. Knight spoke of the "arena of a university" and what we must "do our best" to accomplish in this arena. "Where, then, shall we turn if we are to understand the enduring best of the university?" he asked.

"To those great patterns of thought which animate the human and spirit, . . . patterns which by both the university and the individual creative mind work when they are everything that they might be." Dr. Knight suggested these patterns: ". . . the image of the unknown frontier on the one hand and on the other, the heartfelt, the abiding community . . . a talent for reconciling to one another immediate confusions of knowledge and steadily more complex, and yet more coherent, ideas of order . . . its final, almost mystical obligation is to the recognition, and indeed the veneration, of significance itself."

Following the benediction by Dr. Cleland and the singing of the Alma Mater, the procession, led by the new president, exited to the Marche Militaire Française from "Suite Algérienne" by Saint-Saëns.

Publications Series Ends

The last of three publications seminars tonight will feature noted speakers in editing, layouts, features, photography and sports.

Sponsored by the John Spenser Bassett Lecture Series committee, the series is open to the campus community. Those interested in layouts, features and editing will meet in the Faculty Lounge. Photography discussion will be in 201 Flowers, and sports writers will meet in 206 Flowers. All sessions run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Walter Spearman of the UNC School of Journalism is among the featured speakers. Nationally known free-lance photographer Leonard Kansler will join Frank Jones, photographer of the Winston-Salem Journal. Kansler will have an exhibit of his work here in January.

Speaking on sports will be Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal. Roy Thompson, features editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, will discuss his field.



ENTERING in the inaugural procession are R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University; Dean Cleland, Dean of the Chapel; and Bunyan Womble, chairman of the Board of Trustees.



THE PRESIDENTIAL inauguration begins with the colorful entrance of student leaders, members of the faculty and administration and representatives of other institutions.



CHAPLAIN of the University, Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson delivers the invocation as the inauguration ceremony gets under way before a stately representation of education personages.

'Toward Truth, Justice, Equality'

Legislator Attends First Youth Conference On Human Rights

Aycock Legislator Jane Levine '66 attended the first annual National Youth Conference on Human Rights held in Washington, D. C. last week end to observe Human Rights Week.

Jed Johnson, Jr., president of the U. S. Youth Council said the purpose of the conference was to "rededicate ourselves to the task at hand and reconsecrate our efforts towards charting our ship of state away from the rocky shores of hate, prejudice and bigotry and toward the calm of the peaceful shore of truth, justice and equality."

The President of the United States has proclaimed Human Rights Week for the past few years in commemoration of Bill of Rights Day, December 15, and Human Rights Day, December 10, the anniversary of the United Nations' adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948.

The 358 delegated to the Youth Conference attended symposia on racial discrimi-

nation in the North and racial segregation in the South. They heard an "Appeal to Youth" by Dr. Frank Graham, President of the University of North Carolina from 1930 to 1949 and now the U.N. Representative for India and Pakistan.

Other speakers included S. K. Roy, Consul General of India; Dr. Buell Gallagher, President, City College of New York; and Allard Lowenstein, author of *Brutal Mandate*. Members of Congress participated in a panel on civil rights legislation.

The conference was dedicated to the memory of Eleanor Roosevelt and the late President John Kennedy, who was to have addressed the convention, for their "faith in young people and their contributions in the area of

equal human rights.

Miss Levine reported that the delegates represented 35 states and 12 foreign countries as well as major universities and youth groups. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the YMCA, the YWCA, the U. S. National Student Association and the U. S. Student Press Association were among the groups with representatives at the conference.

In its declaration on human rights, the U.N. defines what it believes to be the inherent rights of all human beings. Article 1 states, "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

Student Union Plans Caroling

The Student Union will sponsor an evening of Christmas caroling Wednesday. Those persons interested should meet in front of the Chapel at 6 p.m. Buses will leave at 6:30 to take carolers to President Douglas Knight's home, where the caroling will begin.

From there, the group will proceed down Myrtle Drive in front of faculty houses. There will be a reception following the carol singing. Refreshments will be served. The program is expected to last about two and a half hours.

For Christmas

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University Band To Present Music Program Tonight

The University Concert Band under the leadership of Dr. Paul Bryan, will present a program tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

There will be no admission charge.

Earl Slocum, director of bands at the University of North Carolina will conduct his own transcription of Edward Elgar's *Enigma Variations*.

Also on the program will be one of the few public performances of *Overture-1912* by Iain Hamilton, Mary Duke Biddle visiting Professor of Music. This work has recently been arranged by the composer for concert band.

Climaxing the concert will be Hector Berlioz's *Funeral and Triumphal Symphony for Band*, in which the band will be assisted by the Durham High School Wind Ensemble and Chorus, as well as the Durham Choral Society.

The symphony has as its theme the tragedy of death as exemplified by the funeral cadence recurring throughout the work, as it did so often in the recent funeral ceremonies of President John Kennedy.

The final movement, beginning with an extended brass fanfare, builds quickly to a level of intensity with the urgency of the message repeated over and over in the ripping crescendos that follow.



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PRESIDENT KNIGHT makes a dignified exit from his inaugural ceremonies in which he became the University's fifth president. He is followed by Professor James L. Price, University Marshall and R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University. The ceremony took place Wednesday morning in the Indoor Stadium before representatives of universities, colleges and educational agencies of the U. S. and abroad.

CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Tuesday's Paper:
Sunday At 3 PM

For Friday's Paper:
Wednesday At 3 PM

Campus Notes

The Student Union Social Committee will sponsor its first **CANDLELIGHT CABARET** lasting until 12 midnight after the Duke-Clemson basketball game. There will be dancing and folk music. Refreshments will be served. It is rumored that Santa Claus will be there.

PRESIDENT KNIGHT will read Charles Dickens' "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Women's College Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by the Social Standards Committee of WSGA.

The YWCA presents the traditional **CHRISTMAS VESPERS** service with the Chancel Singers Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel.

Charles Adams '64, president of Hoof 'n' Horn, announces that **CAN-CAN** will be presented by the group next spring.

Director of the production will be Carol Jennings '65; producer, Sally Hall '65; choreographer, Caroline Krause '64; technical director, Robert Tripp '64; and James Henry of the music department will be in charge of the music.

Tryouts will be held in early February, according to Miss Hall.

The University **BRASS EN-**

SEMBLE will present a program of Christmas music during the evening prayer service at the Methodist Center Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the University **CORE** chapter Monday evening at 8:15 in 208 Flower. Including in the meeting will be a "non-violent workshop."

An all campus **BRIDGE TOURNAMENT** is scheduled to-morrow from 2-5 p.m. in the Ark announces Dave Hoaglin, chairman of the bridge club. One-half of a masterpoint will be awarded the high team with prizes going to the top three pairs.

During the week of February 17, **THE EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER** will bring to the campus the Reverend Samuel J. Wylie. Rev. Wylie, presently the rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston, has included college and Navy chaplaincies in his varied career. He holds degrees from Wheaton College, Biblical and Union Theological Seminaries, and Brown University.

Rev. Wylie is the author of the books *New Patterns for Christian Action* and *Precede the Dawn*.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JERRY SANDERS

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Outstanding performance on earlier assignments earned Jerry his key promotion. On one job, he engineered cable and microwave facilities. On another, he planned the com-

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The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

GARY R. NELSON
Editor

THOMAS G. MONTGOMERY
Business Manager

Student Malady

A Conspicuous Absence

What is this strange malady that lives like a parasite upon us, destroying all rational thought as to what is worthy of our attendance? What reasoning motivates our student body to turn out *en masse* to cheer George Wallace while we remain conspicuously absent from the Inauguration of the leader who is nearest and dearest to us?

Student attendance at the Inauguration ceremonies on Wednesday was embarrassingly pitiful. In fact, there must have been more student marshals than student spectators, and we think that there were probably more graduate students than undergraduates. That is a deplorable state of affairs when those students, whose alma mater allegiances lie elsewhere, have more interest in Duke than we who have been nurtured here.

There is no need to explain in great detail why we should have been there. All classes were suspended, but more important is the fact that we were the hosts to more than 200 visiting dignitaries and scores of other guests, and we failed in the basic obligations of our role. Founder's Day alone merits acknowledgment from the student body, for it is the *sine qua non* behind our whole existence here. And when Founder's Day is the occasion of such an event as the official recognition of the beginning of a new deal at Duke, we feel that the least the student body could have done was to put in an appearance.

Duke is imbued with many traditions, some not as apparent or perhaps as valid as others, but one of which we are usually proud is our respect and hospitality to visitors. At times we feel that this violates the expression of our feelings, such as last spring when students were not allowed to picket Earl Warren. Nevertheless, was Wednesday's performance indicative of a sudden disenchantment with Dr. Knight? We hope not, but it would appear that way to even the casual observer. What must Dr. Knight think, when the same student body that swarmed to Page Auditorium a year ago on Founder's Day to hear him failed to come hear his plans and promises at the time of his official reign? Must we admit to being curiosity motivated only? There is no explaining this incident away. Apologies are in order, but even they will not suffice as a cure for this grotesque malady of our student body.

Stable and Well-Rounded?

The admissions policy of Duke University is one subject that has always intrigued us. We suspected, long before THAT anonymous quotation was published in *Newsweek*, that the admissions office was inclined toward the well-rounded, the more stable applicant. With the publication of the article, "Admissions and the Alumni," by director of admissions William L. Brinkley Jr. in this month's *Alumni Register*, our suspicions were confirmed. (See excerpts from article on right.) "We are seeking to attract and admit," Brinkley says, "students with good minds and intellectual promise coupled with good character and stability who represent in the total composition of the freshman class a range of particular attributes, interests and backgrounds." Wading through the euphemisms, we suggest that the University has set up little niches of conventional interests and backgrounds (the key words are "range" and "stability") into which every applicant of less than genius stature must fit.

Now we don't mean to oppose well-rounded, conventional people. But to accept certain marginal candidates on the basis of non-academic interests and social flair seems to overlook some particularly useful virtues for University students—dedication and diligence. These two characteristics are usually found in someone known familiarly as the "grinder." "The only thing he ever learns comes out of a book," is a typical comment about this animal. It's really funny. He pays over \$2500 per year for an education, and all he ever does is study.

And do you ever wonder about the absence of a lunatic fringe at Duke? Why don't you ask Mr. Brinkley? He knows. Their applications are in File 13.

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Tower Talk Colors Of Academica

Despite poor student attendance, Wednesday's Inauguration was a "spectacular." The formal procession of academic delegates, professors and students splashed the usually drab Indoor Stadium with the colors of academica. The blue of philosophy, the red of divinity, the yellow of science and the purple of law were displayed in the velvet lining the sleeve and hood. The hood itself bore the colors of the various universities. A few robes were in school colors. Dr. Knight, for example, wore the deep blue of Yale, while Dean Cleland was in the scarlet and white of Glasgow and Dr. Torre was draped with the priest-like, pale blue robes of the University of Madrid. Contrasting and illuminating these splashes of color were the austere black robes, which lent the ceremony an air of solemnity.

'Union Chow'

Another spectacular feature of the Inauguration was the food prepared by the Duke Dining Halls for the formal banquet and the academic delegates luncheon. Contrast, if you will, the "Tray Special" with the menu for the formal banquet:

- Avocado filled with King Crabmeat Pomme
- Assorted Relishes
- Consomme Princess
- Palmetto Squab
- Wild Rice with Branded Chestnuts
- Fresh Asparagus Tips
- Pink Grapefruit on Fresh Greens
- Honey Cream Dressing
- University Ices
- Petits Fours
- Coffee

The menu at the luncheon for the academic delegates immediately following the Inauguration included "Cranberry Juice Cocktail" and

"Tenderloin Steak on Toast Round." One student who attended swore never to "say another bad thing about Union chow as long as I'm here."

Student Opinion

Last week a group of 30 student "leaders" met to consider formulating a statement on student belief extending into all areas of legitimate and—some might say—illegitimate student concern. The committee will try to represent enlightened student opinion on every aspect of the University even remotely connected with the student body, i.e., on everything. For organizational purposes, the committee chose to divide the areas of belief into three parts: curricular student life, non-curricular student life and Administration relations. And to work on the numerous subcommittees the committee will dip into the student body at large in order to gain a broader base for the final report. A very tentative deadline for completion is March 1.

The stated purpose of the report is to provide the University — the students, the faculty and the Administration — with a compilation of student thought on all matters that might come up for discussion. Although the report will deal with present problems in terms of facilities, housing and regulations, it will definitely include large sections devoted to long-range plans in this and other areas of the University.

J. S. Bassett—'A Grim Fairy Tale' Letters to The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

"QUESTION: The—Case established the precedent of academic freedom among many institutions of higher learning.

ANSWER: "Bassett."

For the 1963 West Campus Freshman Traditions Test A GRIM FAIRY TALE

ONCE UPON a time there was a Professor B. who not only made heretical statements about sensitive issues but who also chose to put them into print. Even more amazingly there was a faculty, an administration, and a board of trustees who supported the professor's right to do such things.

In time the man became somewhat of a hero at this somewhat Southern, somewhat gothic, and somewhat intellectual institution. His name graced dormitories, traditions tests, and lecture series. And he ranked only a little lower among the school's angelic hosts than that archangel of all who could be seen captured in bronze with cigar-in-hand and billfold-in-pocket before the campus holy of holies.

All was sweetness and light. Then the inevitable happened. Some poor deranged undergraduates actually began to believe the fairy tale. "Impossible!" you might say. But I assure you that it's true.

An organization even went so far as to put into print in its constitution the statement, "We recognize the necessity on the part of the University commu-

nity to obey the laws of the state and the nation, provided that nothing in this section shall restrain the individual member from his independent search for moral truth."

Worse still all three of the school's student governments granted this organization a campus charter! Imagine! Condoning the search for moral truth! But fear not! All is not lost! Over the horizon rides a wheeling, but nevertheless powerful, administration, bearing down on the cowering students. The misguided "swine" are reprimanded—in a fatherly way, of course—and told that they must give up their "pearl" of a fairy tale before someone actually takes them seriously.

And so the tale, only a little worse for wear, is placed back up on the dusty shelf reserved for tradition and folklore, where it is always available for the text of a Dad's Day Dinner speech or the like.

Thus sweetness and light return to a wintry campus that hardly noticed their absence.

MORAL: Just because some Professor B. chose to make a big show about standing up for his beliefs is no reason for students to search for moral truth. After all, he was merely fighting unwritten laws and an opposing church. And every good, white, Southern, American knows that while you can always cheer for the underdog against unwritten laws and the Christian church, you must never dare fight the status quo. John Kernode Jr. '66

'Admissions and the Alumni'

(The following excerpted article appeared in the November issue of the Duke Alumni Register as, "Admissions and the Alumni," by William L. Brinkley Jr., director of admissions—Ed.)

Duke faces the following dilemma in its policy on admissions: (1) it recognizes the limitations involved in drawing fine lines on the basis of objective measurements; (2) it has decided to limit its undergraduate enrollment for the express purpose of maintaining and enhancing a quality program in education for its students and also in recognition that this is the best use of its resources because it cannot be all things to all men; and (3) the large number of candidates presenting themselves for admission are more and more clustered at a high level of academic achievement and aptitude.

AT THIS JUNCTURE in its history there are chiefly two courses open to Duke University. One is the course of selecting a primary or a rank order basis of objective criteria (highest test scores and highest rank in class standing). Another course is to concern itself with selection of individuals in terms of a desired composition of a freshman class. A floor on the basis of objective criteria would be established below which no one would be taken and then students taken who were above this floor would be selected because of their particular strengths, particular interests, or in other words because of a particular contribution which they would make as a member of the student body at Duke.

When an institution is in stages one and two, its candidates will present enough of a distribution pattern as to be objective data so that this information can be more meaningful and helpful in the selection of students than it can in stage three at which time the spectrum of candidates has reduced itself to a cluster and whereby distinctions on the basis of objective data between these candidates are statistically meaningless and invalid. Under this circumstance, the institution will either continue to select higher and higher ranking stu-

dents on the basis of objectives data or turn to bringing into play a selection of students on more subjective criteria among the qualified group of candidates. The latter is the decision which has now been made at Duke University.

IN OTHER WORDS, we are seeking to attract and admit students with good minds and intellectual promise coupled with good character and stability who represent in the total composition of the freshman class a range of particular attributes, interests and backgrounds.

All of us are very much sold on this admissions policy which we feel to be a most dynamic and comprehensive one for the undergraduate colleges of Duke University. It recognizes the breadth of the program as Duke University, for which students must be supplied and it provides ample opportunity for the selection of a lively, thoughtful, and stimulating student body. It is a logical development at this point in Duke's history to maintain diversity in the student body without becoming stereotyped.

ALL ALUMNI are, of course, vitally interested in the admissions policy as it relates specifically to the consideration of applications from the children of alumni parents. Any article in this magazine would be remiss if it did not take this matter into cognizance. There is no group of candidates which receives more attention and time from the admissions staff than this particular group of candidates. Special consideration is given to this group by the Committees of Admission. The policy is to admit an alumni child whenever his application approaches competitiveness in the total candidate group under consideration. The record clearly indicates that an additional weight is given to such candidates when the most recent statistics indicate fifty-seven per cent of the male children of alumni were approved for admission in comparison to forty-five per cent of the total group of candidates and that forty-one per cent of the female candidates of alumni children were approved for admission in comparison to twenty-nine per cent of the total candidate group.

'Glass Menagerie' Fares Well

Tennessee Williams' nostalgic drama about lower-middle life in 1930's fares generally well in the hands of the Duke Players. Set in a drab St. Louis alley apartment, the play, as the narrator states at the outset, presents "truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion." Amanda Wingfield, the mother and head of the Wingfield household, clings frantically to times-past, when as belle of belles on Blue Mountain, she had an enchanted girlhood never to be matched by her daughter Laura. Crippled and exceedingly shy, Laura lives in a make-believe world of worn-out Victrola records and tiny glass animals. Memories of Blue Mountain are as precious to Amanda as the glass menagerie is to Laura, but the daughter's world is even more fragile. Worst of all and much to her mother's dismay, Laura has yet to receive her first gentleman caller. The son Tom, narrator of the play and a would-be poet who works in a warehouse, is no less eager to escape this fantasy world, his home, than he is to get away from the fluorescent, celotex interior of the warehouse. But reality comes soon enough to the Wingfield apartment in the figure of Jim O'Connor, a nice, ordinary

boy who, in spite of himself, manages to show only too well the fragility of hopes for success and happiness.

* * *

AS LAURA, Julia Wanless gives by far the most memorable performance and splendidly portrays that delicate, pristine quality which renders her not unlike the glass animals she adores. Camille Combs comes close to embodying Amanda's mixed-up vitality, and Ned Putzell, once he gets underway, is more than competent as the gentleman caller. Thomas Parsons, though for the most part adequate as the son, has some difficulty in communicating the inner warmth which underlies his necessarily ruthless rebellion. More of a difference between Tom-the-narrator and Tom-the-son, and more variation in tone would improve Parson's sometimes monotonous lines.

* * *

Since *The Glass Menagerie* is a "memory" play and non-realistic, it lends itself to a wide range of atmospheric subtleties and impressionistic effects. Music and special

lighting techniques can be especially useful in suggesting an aura of illusion and nostalgia. Unfortunately, no theater-in-the-round is truly suitable for such a production. The Duke Players are particularly limited by the lighting facilities available in Branson. Were such special lighting effects only embellishments, no mention need be made of their absence. But *The Glass Menagerie*, it should be remembered, is a play about the truth of illusion, and if the whole truth is to be conveyed, the "pleasant disguise of illusion" must be exploited to the fullest. That more could have been done with special effects and staging demonstrates less an inadequacy on the part of the Duke Players than it does the University's pressing need for an intimate, well-equipped theater suitable for stage productions.

* * *

DESPITE OCCASIONAL flaws, the Duke Players offer rewarding drama. The illusions of the Wingfield family, no matter how fragile, still run deep. They are, in fact, the spring of life for this desperate household. And it is to the cast's credit that the reality of illusion is consistently conveyed.

UFC Approves Revised Honor Code

The Undergraduate Faculty Council in a meeting yesterday afternoon approved the revised honor code submitted by the Student Government Association according to Dean Howard Strobel, Secretary of the Council.

The new code, which will be presented to the student body during the current semester, and voted on at the beginning of next semester, contains two important changes. Under the new system the student who observes a violation of the code may approach the violator and remind him of his responsibility to turn himself in. If the violator does not do this, the observer must then report to the deans or to the proper judicial board what he has observed.

Also, the student will be required to sign, at the end of papers, exams, and quizzes a pledge that he has upheld the code.

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BUNYAN S. WOMBLE, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees presents the Bylaws of the University to the newly inaugurated President, Douglas M. Knight. In the ceremony Knight became the fifth president of the University.

National Council Hears Jordan Report On Loyalty Fund Drive

Reporting on the progress of the current Loyalty Fund drive to the University National Council Wednesday, U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan noted that contributions thus far total \$300 thousand toward a goal of \$550 thousand.

In its semi-annual meeting, the National Council heard from Jordan, a member of the Council's Executive Committee and a trustee of the University. The Loyalty Fund is guided by an advisory committee chaired by Charles Rine of the Board of Trustees. Day-to-day progress is co-ordinated in the Alumni Offices.

ROGER L. MARSHALL, director of alumni affairs, noted that "we were particularly anxious to have an outstanding report at Founder's Day. We felt the alumni could have no better way of welcome than to show the record-breaking participation that it has."

THE PROGRESS REPORT comes midway in the Loyalty Fund drive, followed by a final report in June. At the June meeting the National Council sets a goal for the upcoming year. The goal is based on the needs of the University and the capabilities of the alumni, according to Marshall.

Gratified that "an alumni and friends show a continued willingness to increase their annual support through Loyalty Fund channels," Jordan noted that such increase is required to meet the University's increased need.

CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Tuesday's Paper:
Sunday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's Paper:
Wednesday at 3 p.m.



CAROLINA

"Mouse on the Moon"

with

Terry Thomas
in Eastman Color

NORTHGATE

"Palm Springs Weekend"

With

Troy Donahue and
Connie Stevens
in Color

RIALTO

Pierre Etaix in
"The Suitor"

Written and Directed by
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best of Chaplin, Keaton and
Lloyd

Showings at 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:21,
and 9:04

CENTER

"Take Her, She's Mine"

with

Jimmy Stewart and
Sandra Dee
in Technicolor

CRITERION

"Peeping Tom"

in Color

with Carl Boehm and
Moria Shearen

Methodist Center To Stage Ibsen's 'Rosmersholm'

The Wesley Players will present Henrik Ibsen's *Rosmersholm*, a drama concerned with the effect of guilt on Western man, whether that guilt be real or "as imaginary as the white horses of Norse legend."

The Players will give performances on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 in the Methodist Student Center.

Rosmersholm is similar to Ibsen's other plays *Ghosts*, *Hedda Gabbler* and *The Wild Ducks*, according to Jack Carroll, Methodist Chaplain.

The cast of characters included Molly Steitz '67 as Rebecca, Robert Linblad as Rosmer, Thomas Stubbs '64 as Kroll, Ed Lotspeich '65 as Mortensgaard, Carolyn Grim '67 as Mrs. Helsing and Charles Hoyer as Brendel.

Dave Gregory '64 will direct the drama. Phil Fitzsimons '66 is the stage manager and Frank Ingram '64 is in charge of lighting.

Following the Wednesday night performance, Dr. Carl Anderson of the English department will lead a discussion of the play.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1 at the door or on the West quad.

FOR SALE

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Exam Schedule

Any student having a schedule of three exams within 24 hours or two exams at the same time must report to the Dean's office not later than January 6, 1964 to request a change in schedule.

Saturday, January 11: 2-3, physical education.

Monday, January 13: undergraduate reading period.

Tuesday, January 14: 9-12, MWF 4; 2-5, All Language 1, Engineering 1.5-1.8; 7-10, Philosophy 48.

Wednesday, January 15: 9-12, MWF 1; 2-5, MWF 7; 7-10, Political Science 11, 61.

Thursday, January 16: 9-12, Botany 1, 2-5, TTS 3; 7-10, Physics 1, 41.

Friday, January 17: 9-12, Chemistry 1, 1x; 2-5; TT 6, Engineering 1.1-1.4; 7-10, Economics 57.

Saturday, January 18: 9-12, English 1; 2-5, MWF 3.

Monday, January 20: 9-12, MWF 2; 2-5, History 1, 1x; 7-10, Economics 51.

Tuesday, January 21: 9-12, TTS 5, TT 7; 2-5, TTS 4; 7-10, Math 11, 21, 41.

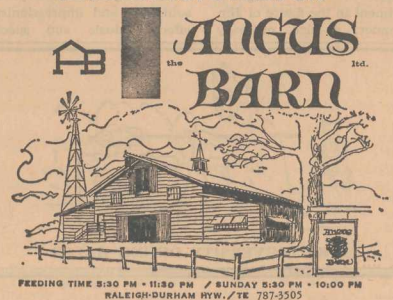
Wednesday, January 22: 9-12, MWF 6; 2-5, French, Spanish 63; 7-10, TT 8.

Thursday, January 23: 9-12, TTS 1; 2-5, Religion 1, 1x; 7-10, TTS 2.

Friday, January 24: 9-12, MWF 5; 2-5, Naval Science.

Engineering courses other than 1 will have exams at regular class periods. Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology meet during their lecture period. All other exams not covered in the foregoing list are to be scheduled by the instructor between 9 a.m. January 14 and 5 p.m. January 24.

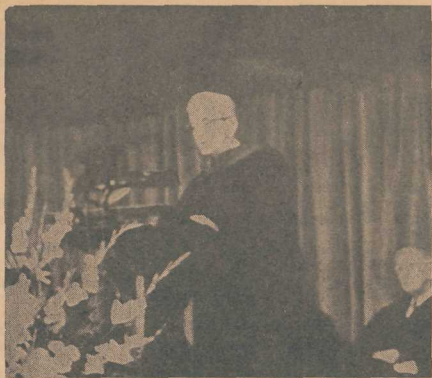
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BISHOP NOLAN BAILEY HARMON, Bishop of Western North Carolina and North Alabama Conferences of the Methodist Church delivers greetings as the representative of the church in the inauguration ceremonies of President Knight. His address followed three other addresses of greetings from the students, faculty and alumni.

Three Gain Position On National Council

Three new members were recently inducted into honorary membership in the University National Council.

Contribution

Selected because of their outstanding contributions to the University were Donnie Sorrell of Durham, president and treasurer of Clark and Sorrell, Inc.; Dr. R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University; and Dr. C. T. Wilkinson, physician at Wake Forest College.

They were inducted by Charles A. Dukes, assistant Vice-President of the University, and formerly Director of Alumni Affairs.

Cole

Dr. Cole is a past president of the American Political Science Association and of the Southern Political Science Association. Formerly editor of both the "Journal of Politics" and the "American Political Science Review," he is author or co-author of a number of books, including *Recognition Policy of the U. S. Since 1901* and *War-time Government in Europe and Japan*.

Sorrell

Sorrell is a past chairman of the Durham-Duke Advancement Program and a former chairman of the Durham YMCA.

Dr. Wilkinson has served as member of the Governor's Council on Occupational Health and Industrial Health and as vice-president of the North Carolina Medical Society in 1961.



A resort job in Switzerland.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as life-guarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to \$400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.

Dorms On East Close Next Fri.

East campus dormitories will close not later than 6 p.m. next Friday. Gilbert Addoms dining hall will close after lunch that day. Dinner will be served in the Union from 5:30 until 6 p.m.

Sign Out

Special and senior leaves should be signed not later than today. Any student who finds she cannot get traveling accommodations that will enable her to leave by the house closing hour should see her house counselor for special arrangements.

If a student's blanket permission does not allow her to take long automobile trips or go to a destination other than home, special permission from parent or guardian is required. Women may spend the night in Durham before leaving or upon returning to the University only under conditions stated in the Woman's College Handbook.

Dorms Reopen

Dormitories will reopen Thursday, January 2, at 8 a.m. Lunch that day, 12:30 to 1:30, will be the first meal served in the Union after the holidays. The Gilbert-Addoms dining room will reopen for breakfast January 3.

Students who must avail themselves of transportation that will cause them to arrive in Durham after dormitory closing hours, midnight, on January 2 should report to East Duke Building upon their arrival on campus. A campus policeman will admit them to the respective dormitories for a fee of \$1.

Students are required to notify their house counselors in case of unavoidable delay necessitating arrival after house closing hours.

Carol Program Set

The annual "Christmas in Word and Music" program will be presented in the Chapel Sunday evening at 8. The program consists of selections of Christmas music, carols and representative passages from the Scripture, showing the prophecy of Christ's coming and the fulfillment of the prophecy.

The presentation was first composed three years ago and has been repeated annually since then.

The Reverend James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will be the presiding minister and the Rev. Howard Wilkinson, University Chaplain, will be the reader. Choral music will be furnished by the Men's and Women's Choruses, under the direction of George Troutwein.

The Madrigal Singers will participate in a Christmas Vespers service Tuesday evening from 7 to 8. The program will include choral music and poetry reading. The reader will be Dr. Waldo Beach of the Divinity School.

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Oxford-cloth shirts by Gant.....	6.50 to 6.95
Gold Cup socks by Burlington.....	1.50
Jackets by London Fog.....	16.95
Bass Weejuns	15.95
London Fog maincoats.....	\$35
Pendleton sport shirts.....	12.95 to 14.95

Gifts for Her

Shirts by Country Shirt.....	\$5 up
Sweaters by Lady Bug.....	\$15 up
Dyed-to-match sweaters and skirts by	
Bernhard Altman.....	10.95 up
Etienne Aigner handbags.....	\$17 up
Bass Weejuns	11.95 to 12.95
Coats by London Fog.....	\$35



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Extra Points

By ART WINSTON
Chronicle Sports Editor

Last May, on the evening before the last day of final exams, I had just finished studying for my last test and was relaxing in the fraternity chapter room watching an exciting card game. When the telephone rang, I obeyed the universally known ZBT custom, the last man in the room answers. It proved to be more than just another telephone call for Art Heyman.

* * *

AFTER HOLLERING up to the fourth floor of the tower and receiving no response, I informed the party that Heyman was out. At that point the man on the other end became very friendly and struck up a conversation. Chuck Noe requested that I leave a message for Heyman telling him to immediately return the films of the Duke-South Carolina game played down in Columbia. Then Noe surprisingly asked me who I was. When I gave my name and told him I was the sports editor of the student newspaper here at Duke we talked for over twenty minutes. He promptly told me that during his undergraduate days at Virginia he lived in the frat house next to ZBT, and he really enjoyed participating in some of the hell the Va. Zebras raised.

Charles Noe hails from Louisville, Kentucky where he starred in both basketball and baseball in high school. Noe accepted a grant-in-aid to the University of Virginia and graduated number one in his class with a 3.9 average. Upon graduation Noe signed a minor league baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox. A leg injury ended his baseball career three years later and Noe took head coaching basketball and football posts in a Virginia high school. From 1952-1954 Noe was head basketball coach at VMI. He was basketball coach at VPI in 1962, where he was Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1956 and 1962. His efforts at Virginia Tech were responsible for the new and beautiful field house there.

* * *

WHEN I ASKED him if Carolina was about to replace their antiquated gym, he curtly replied that a winning team can get a new gym faster than any politicians. Noe could not be less interested in Virginia Tech's chances of getting into the Atlantic Coast Conference. He had more important things on his mind. Coach Noe was still annoyed at ex-South Carolina coach Bob Stevens. After Stevens was elected ACC Coach of the year in 1962, he took off for the head coaching post at Oklahoma in May without recruiting one boy. When Noe took over for last season, he did his best with Stevens' material. Noe intimated that he could see Stevens' logic in getting out when the going was good.

* * *

NOE WAS HIGH on last year's aggregation although they compiled a mediocre 9-15 record for a sixth place ACC finish. Noe was proud of his boys since his tallest man was 6-3. This lack of height forced him to play a very deliberate offense. It paid off with victories over Clemson, N. C. State, and Furman among others.

This year Noe's extensive recruiting will reap its initial benefits. Noe landed Jim Fox, a 6-9, 230 pound center who averaged 32 points for Edwards Military Academy. Billy Woffter, a 6-7 forward, will add more power to the Gamecock line-up when he becomes eligible second semester. Ronnie Collins has played consistently enough this year to start for any other ACC team with the exception of the Blue Devils.

* * *

NOE SAID THAT he planned to play hard-nosed basketball with the emphasis on clearing both backboards. Presently he is working on improving the Gamecock zone defense. Terry Lucansky is coming along very well thus far and is acting as South Carolina floor general.

Last May, Noe expected Duke to be great again this season. He had nothing but praise for the program of Coach Vic Bubas. However, he could not fathom this year's team being as good as last year's with a player of Heyman's ability missing. Noe made no bones about it. He was waiting for another crack at Duke in the small and friendly confines of the South Carolina University Field House in front of 4000 screaming South Carolina students. Noe gets his chance Monday night.

Grapplers Host The Citadel

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Devil grapplers will host the perennially tough crew from The Citadel. Tomorrow's meet in the Indoor Stadium will begin at 2 p.m. and will be preceded by a freshmen encounter. In their other remaining meet before the Christmas recess, Duke will face North Carolina State here on Tuesday.

Last Saturday the Varsity Grapplers found themselves on the short end of a 19-11 dual meet against East Carolina. Duke points came as a result of decisions for John Holder and Dick Lam. Duke's colorful heavyweight, Luke Sharpe, celebrated his return to the lineup with a first period pin over his opponent to account for the last of the Devil scoring.



JEFF MULLINS

Swimmers Defeat Davidson As Goodner, Hitchcock Star

With a team "slightly better than last year's which had a 6-4 record," according to swimming coach W. S. "Jack" Persons, the Duke tankmen opened their 1963-64 season last Friday with a 61-34 victory over Davidson. Led by captain Dave Goodner, an excellent all-around senior swimmer, the Blue Devils took first place in nine of eleven events. Goodner won the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley events.

Boudin Hitchcock, who holds the ACC freshman record for the 50-yard dash, won that same event in his first varsity meet with a fine time of 22.4 seconds, followed closely by James Caraway, an excellent junior sprinter and backstroke man. Pete Halford, a sophomore from Honolulu, captured first place in the 200-yard and the 500-yard freestyle contests; while Caleb King took the 100-yard dash with a 52-1 second timing.

The 400-yard medley team, composed of Robert Keller, David Randall, Robert McCreary, and William McKee, won in a time of 4:14. Samuel Combs, who swims the breast-stroke and the individual medley and is one of the few seniors on the squad, was first in the 200-yard breast-stroke. Stephen Porter and Jacques Houyouy were one-two in the diving competition.

Other stalwarts of the team were senior free-styler Yuri Hanja and three sophomores—breast-stroker Jon Stuebner, diver Tom Hutcheson, and sprinter Walter Matthews.

Coach Persons feels that this year's ACC race is a typical one, with U.N.C., N. C. State, and Maryland as the conference's three powerhouses. Looking ahead, Persons stated that "two should beat Wake Forest, Clemson, South Carolina; and we have an excellent chance when we meet Georgia Tech and Virginia, although these two teams have improved this year and should give us a hard time." Also the Dukes take on the Naval Academy on January 27 at Annapolis. Following the ACC championship meet from February 27-29, the Blue Devils have a chance to attend the Eastern Collegiate Swim meet at Dartmouth and the National Collegiate Championships at Grove City, Pa. Then the best performers may have the privilege of going to the National Intercollegiate swim meet March 26-28 at Yale.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow, Clemson at DUKE.....8:30 p.m.
Monday, DUKE at South Carolina.....8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Virginia at DUKE.....8:00 p.m.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Tomorrow, Charlotte College at DUKE.....6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wake Forest at DUKE.....8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING

Tomorrow, The Citadel at DUKE.....2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, North Carolina St. at DUKE.....7:00 p.m.
Freshman wrestling matches between the same schools precede the varsity meets.

Vandy Nips Devils By 5 In Overtime

By PHILLIP LAMOTTE

Duke's once-beaten Blue Devils fought back from a fifteen point deficit in the regular playing time only to be nipped in overtime by a fired-up Vanderbilt University squad.

Outplayed in the first half and trailing by thirteen, the Devils finally knotted the score and went ahead briefly in the second period. Then, after the lead changed hands, Captain Jeff Mullins tied the regulation game with a twenty-foot jump shot from the top of the foul lane. In the five minute overtime period the Devils jumped to an early lead with a bucket by Hack Tison but gradually fell behind. The Commodores surged ahead by 5 points at the end.

The big thorn in the side of the Blue Devils was Vandy's

6'0" guard John Ed Miller. Hitting a scorching 74 per cent of his shots, Miller wreaked havoc with the Devils' defense. Head Coach Vic Bubas tried several defenses to stop the hot-handed Miller, but all proved to no avail.

Following Miller in scoring for the Nashville crew was 6'9" sophomore center Clyde Lee, who dumped in 21 points. In addition to his performance on offense, Lee also turned in an exceptional defensive job. He set a new school record by pulling down 26 rebounds—more than the combined total of Duke's front line of Mullins, Tison and Jay Buckley. Forward Bob Grace also proved a demon under the boards as he racked up a total of 16 rebounds. Together, he and Lee accounted for more rebounds than the entire Duke team.

That seemed to be the game in a nut shell as far as the Devils were concerned. The deadly accuracy of Miller and the board play of Lee and Grace proved too much for the visiting Blue and White.

Pacing the Blue Devils' scoring attack was 6'10" pivotman Buckley, who notched up 23 points. Close behind in the scoring ranks was 6'6" sophomore forward Jack Martin who garnered 19 points. Martin had a big hand in the Devils' comeback as he dropped in several push shots and driving jumpers before going out on fouls. Following this pair in the scoring column were Mullins and sophomore guard Steve Vacendak with 16 and 15 respectively.

Imps Beat Cats

Bob Verga led a Blue Imp comeback last Tuesday night against the Davidson Frosh as Duke overcame a 38-28 halftime deficit to beat Davidson 72-63. Verga connected for a total of 39 points while Duke's next high scorer was Bob Reidy with 13.

The victory left the Imps with a 2-0 season mark. Before the Christmas Recess begins the Devil Frosh will host Charlotte College and the Wake Forest Frosh, tomorrow and Tuesday nights respectively.

Devils Host Tigers, Travel To So. Car.

After receiving its first loss of the season Wednesday night to Vanderbilt, 96-92, in one overtime, the Blue Devil basketball squad returns home tomorrow to host the Tigers of Clemson at 8:15 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. The Devils take to the road again Monday, journeying to the University of South Carolina, before returning home Thursday to face Virginia.

The Tigers, victors over North Carolina in their only conference start this season, are led by senior guard Jim Brennan, who averaged 16.6 points per game last season to pace the Tiger scoring, and 6-8 center Donnie Mahaffey, who scored over 10 points per game last year. With Gary Burnisky and Nick Milasnovich returning, the Tigers lost only forward Choppie Patterson from last season's starting five, which compiled a 12-13 overall record and a 5-9 slate in the ACC, good for a fourth-place tie with North Carolina State. They then fell to State, 79-78, in the first round of the conference tournament.

This season the Tigers upset highly favored Carolina in two overtimes, before falling to Georgia of the Southeastern Conference and The Citadel of the Southern Conference.

The Collins brothers—Ronnie and Jimmy—will lead South Carolina against the Devils Monday when Duke invades University Field House in Columbia. Ronnie, a senior forward, poured in 16.6 points per game last season for the Gamecocks, while Jimmy, a guard, added 10 points per game. Coach Chuck Noe expects help this year from 6-9 junior Jim Fox, who did not letter last year, and 6-7 sophomore John Schroeder.

Tankmen Bow To UNC, 63-31

Wednesday afternoon, the Blue Devil tankmen fell victim to UNC 63-31 in a meet swum in the victor's pool. The loss left Duke with a 1-1 record with no more meets scheduled until January 8.

Dave Goodner paced the Blue Devils by winning the 100 yard individual medley, taking second in the 200 yard butterfly, and swimming a leg on the winning 400 yard free-style team. The other Duke victor was Beau Hitchcock in the 50 yard free style event.