

Academic Pageanty Will Unfold At Convocation

By MIKE FLICK
News Editor

Deans of the Colleges will convene in academic dress Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium for the University's third annual Convocation. President Knight will address the assembled faculty and student bodies on the long range plans of the University and on the progress made since the last Convocation.

Dr. Knight is expected to make an important announcement in his address.

The convening of the Colleges is the only occasion when the University's student bodies, graduate and undergraduate, and the combined faculties and deans meet together to rededicate themselves to the pursuit of the extension of human knowledge in the coming academic year. Dr. Knight will discuss his philosophy of education, including the re-

cently published "Fifth Decade," a report on what the University is and what it hopes to be in the coming years.

Dr. Knight has termed education "the expectation . . . that you will go as far as possible in the exploration of reality." The student must discover the dialogue of the reality which used to be adequate and the reality which is coming to be. The University itself is a unique experience where " . . . there's an element of personal freedom and individuality . . . Here you are valued for what you are, not what you appear to be."

The academic procession will be led by University Marshal Dr. David V. Martin. The faculties will be in traditional academic dress of cap, gown, and hood. The color or the dress varies according to the degree held and the university attended.

After the invocation by Dr.

Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Knight will give his address opening the school year. After this he will present flags to the presidents of the undergraduate classes.

On the platform with Dr. Knight will be the Deans of the Colleges, members of the administration, and representatives from the Board of Trustees. Deans Predmore, Latty, Cushman, Alyan, Ball, Harrar, Jacobansky, Meriam, Cleland and Price will represent the schools. Members of the administration will be Secretary Goodwin, Vice Provost Dr. DeVuyver, Vice President Hopkins, Provost R. Taylor Cole, Vice President Ashmore, Treasurer Henriksen and Registrar Tuthill. Representing the Board will be President Tisdale and Mr. Allen, Chairman of the Academic Council. Student class officers will sit to both sides of the stage.

"If I had to say in a sentence what I ask of you and of ourselves, it would be this: that we master the excitement of true learning without the loss of our humanity, our wit, our concern for all the round earth's imagined corners."

Convocation Address
September 17, 1964

"What we really demand of ourselves is enough quality in this university so that we ask no quarter and no condescension from any other institution."

Convocation Address
September 24, 1964



PRESIDENT KNIGHT

The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 2

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, September 21, 1965

Law Professor Brainerd Currie Commits Suicide

Professor Brainerd Currie, William R. Perkins Professor of Law at the University, committed suicide late in the summer at his home in Durham with a pistol he kept for target practice.

In an article that appeared recently *Time* called him "shy, witty, and brilliant. *The Devil's Advocate*, the newsletter of the University Law School characterized the message of Dr. Currie's life as the reminder that "the center of our concern should not be the mere syllogisms of logic but people and how to help them."

Dr. Currie, who held the only endowed chair in the Law School, was an outstanding authority on conflicts of law and admiralty. A book of his "Selected Essays on Conflicts of Law" was published this fall. At the time of his death he was working on a book on admiralty conflicts. For his literary efforts he had been elected to the Order of the Coif, the highest legal honorary.

Dr. Currie had taught at the University for the past five years and had been on the faculties of the University of Chicago and Mercy University in Macon, Georgia. He had served as the Dean of the University of Pittsburgh Law School. He was to have been a lecturer at the University of Edinburgh in England this spring.

Reportedly, Dr. Currie had been overworking himself before the suicide, was in ill health and had experienced a period of depression during the summer.

Frosh Dance Set

The final informal social activity of freshman Orientation Week will be a dance in Kilgo Quadrangle tomorrow night from 9-11:30 p.m., according to Jeff Dunn '67 of the sponsoring Student Union Social Committee.

The Sceptres with Annabelle Caesar will provide the music. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge. Dunn stated that only freshmen will be admitted.



Chronicle photo—Jim Powell

DR. THOMAS E. MCCOLLOUGH reviews Andre Gide's "The Immoralist" at last night's Faculty Critique in Baldwin Auditorium. He was one of three faculty members on a panel discussing the books required as summer reading for freshmen.

Morality Discussion Stirs Faculty Critique

By BOB HOWE
News Editor

Heated questions highlighted the annual Faculty Critique last night in Baldwin Auditorium following a discussion of the two books required as summer reading for freshmen.

Students received a stimulating introduction to two of the University's best professors and observed the outcome when two such men are brought together. Composing the panel where Dr. Thomas E. McCollough, Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics and Dr. Glenn R. Negley, Professor of Philosophy. Presiding over the discussion on morality was Dr. M. Margaret Ball, Dean of the Woman's College.

Speaking first, Dr. Negley applied his own extensive background in ethics, politics and social ideals in a critical analysis of *The God That Failed*, a book edited by Richard Crossman. As is so often true with modern man, the character in the book "is a classic example of those who often accept a dogma to answer all their questions," Negley said. He added that the characters had embraced a belief without rationality.

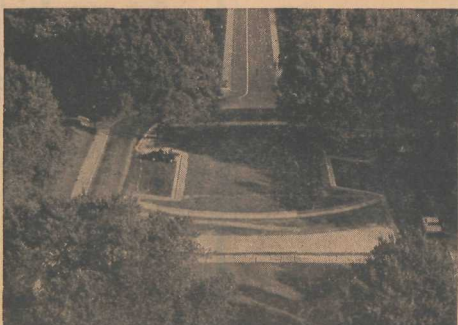
Negley indicated that he could find little excuse for the blunders of the characters and went on to explain the irony of the book's title, for in actuality it was the people themselves who had failed. He pointed to the Ameri-

can Negro of the 1930's as an example of one rational group of people who retained faith in established institutions rather than succumb to Communism.

Reviewing Andre Gide's *The Immoralist* was Dr. McCollough who limited himself more to the immediate consequences of the novel and the dialectical character of the protagonist. "A young man's search for himself, for his own uniqueness" is the

theme of Gide's work, said McCollough. "It is the question of making a choice between good or evil, of knowing what to do with one's freedom and how to use one's liberty," concluded the speaker.

The students' questions following the panel became heated, though limited, and the assembly had to be adjourned by Dean Ball during a dissertation by one excited student.



—The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

THIS EXCLUSIVE VIEW of the main quad, taken from an airplane rented by the Chronicle, shows the new bus turn-around now being finished. It is reported by the bus drivers that the new road was put in to shorten the time from East to West Campus. It also served to confuse the parents of arriving freshmen and will aid the downtown umbrella merchants, since it lengthens the walk to the buses, always rigorous during the monsoon.

For Campus Activities

Freshman Recruits Sought Tomorrow

From Archive to WDBS, freshmen will get a chance to become acquainted with the extra-curricular activities offered at the University as they tour the Indoor Stadium tomorrow from 2:30-5 p.m. The Men's Student Government Association is sponsoring the Student Activities afternoon.

The program, an annual service of the MSGA, is being presented in the afternoon for the first time in order to have all the activities in one place. In past years the program has been held at night in the Union and Flowers Buildings.

Grant Harmon '66, Senior Senator-at-large, is in charge of the program. He encouraged all freshmen to read the booklet distributed by the MSGA so that they could

make the best use of their time by visiting those activities which interest them most.

About 50 campus organizations chartered by MSGA will have tables and facilities to distribute information.

Harmon said, "It is to be hoped that all freshmen will take this opportunity to select the extra-curriculars in which they will participate.

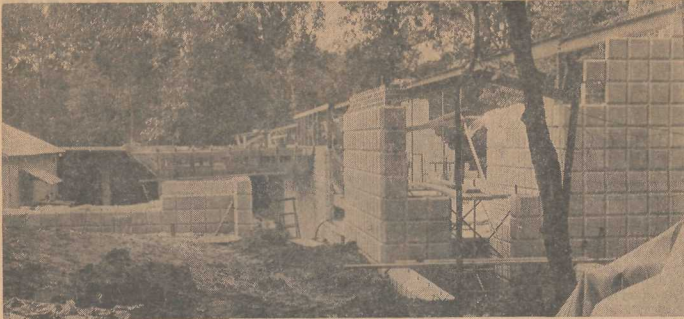
"Whether or not you intend to become very active in some extra-curricular activity right now, you should still acquaint yourself with what is available."

The heads of various student organizations agreed that freshmen should attend the activities open-house to discover the opportunities for extra-curricular participation open to them.

Commenting on the recruitment of freshmen by the various campus organizations, Hilburn C. Womble, dean of freshmen men, warned that "it is a mistake to corral people into activities that they aren't genuinely interested in."

Womble explained that he is glad to see the wide variety of activities on campus and that a university would be impoverished without extra-curriculars but the "a person should not feel that he must go out just to be in something."

It is more than just a choice between academic and activities, said Womble, adding that the "university experience requires a delicate balance of both."



MORE CONSTRUCTION: President Knight's new residence, located in a bog in the forest primeval west of the campus, crawls to completion. Begun last year, the one-half million dollar bungalow departs from the traditional Gothic architecture of West Campus. Done in

early-cinderblock with highlights of neo-gauche cement, the structure is reported to have 13 bathrooms and a three car garage (a freshman house has many less bathrooms, no cars and about 65 more people).

—The Duke Chronicle: James Powell

Campus Announcements

THE HARLEQUINS, the University's only jazz vocal group, will audition interested singers today through Friday from 6-7 p.m. in the Ark in back of the Union on East Campus. Present members of the group are asked to attend at least two of these audition sessions.

THE FALL HONORS ASSEMBLY of the Woman's College will be held Monday at 7:30 in Baldwin Auditorium. Terry W. Johnson, Chairman of the Botany Department, will speak on "Surtsey, Iceland — The New Volcanic Island." After the assembly there will be a reception in the East Campus Union for those who received awards.

An exhibition of the **COLLAGES AND DRAWINGS** of Robert Motherwell is being presented by the Department of Art

through October 11 in the East Gallery of the Woman's College Library during library hours. Motherwell is known particularly for his collages which display a sensitivity and cultivation of style. The Art Department has scheduled six other art exhibitions during the coming year.

THE STUDENT UNION'S

collection of original works including many examples of contemporary graphic arts such as lithographs, woodcuts, engravings and aquatints, will hang in the East Gallery of the Alumni Lounge in the West Campus Union until October 2. The SU Visual Arts Committee has planned nine more art exhibitions.

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night
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The Young Men's Shop

Downtown and Northgate

Duke-Duchess To Reign At Frosh Dance

The rite of passage for entering freshmen, Orientation Week, will grind to a halt Saturday night with the annual Duke-Duchess Dance. The dance, which is sponsored annually for the freshman class by the sophomores, is set for 8 p.m. in Card Gymnasium, according to sophomore class President Randy May '68.

The dance is the last event exclusively for freshmen and one of the final opportunities for the men of the Class of '69 to meet their female counterparts before the return of the upper-classmen.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Duke and Duchess of the freshman class. The royal pair will be chosen from a number of candidates to be selected at house meetings this evening on East and West Campus.

The balloting is scheduled to take place Friday. The coeds of East Campus will select the Duke and the Duchess will be chosen by the freshmen on West Campus.

The Goodtimers, a popular combo from Chapel Hill, will provide music for the evening.

they're
a
must!

\$4.50

also
cordury
5.98



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100% Orlon—Reg. 5.95

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1st Quality—Pullover

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1st QUALITY

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Union Building — West Campus

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Last Word

Well, whether the University is a sight for sore eyes or a sore sight for eyes, we're back . . . to find some small, subtle changes. Gone is the flagstone path across the middle of the main quad—instead there's a new road and a few more parking places. We suspect the whole thing is simply an attempt to make it a shorter walk from any dean's car to his office in Allen Building. Also Kilgo parking lot has been paved—to the tune of about one-half less parking spaces.

Overheard at Saturday's freshman dance: "The girls that are holding their hands tonight will be shooting them down next week."

In Our Administration We Trust: A resident fellow, surely in a position which merits high trust, tried to give the housing bureau a check to cover his \$2 deposit for a master key. They wouldn't take it.

THE BROTHERHOOD AWARD: to Dean of Freshmen Womble. Five of this year's eighteen housemasters are Betas. Guess which fraternity Womble belongs to?

Note to freshmen: If you didn't buy all your books yesterday in the Indoor Stadium from the University Bookstore, you were smart. It's best to wait and see if your prof is really going to require all those books—also you might like to check out the availability of used books elsewhere if the University Bookstore said all they had were new ones.

This year activities night is being held in the daytime—to let the freshmen see what they're getting into?

WHITE KNIGHT TO THE RESCUE AWARD: To Butch Seanes, for heading off assistant housemasters bent on snaking the freshmen nurses during the Hanes House mixer.

Letter To The Editor

Funny Sick Editor,
the Chronicle:
A Freshman looks at Duke (3 Days).
Look at the SANDAL
She is a sophomore, honorary,
Brownie scout.
She likes freshman boys,
She doesn't like freshman boys.
Wait until Sophomore slump.
She will love freshman boys.

X
XXX
We like X courses at Duke.
That means you read 700 pages
a week,
And flunk.

See the freshman boys.
Some wear ties.
Call them Regi Regimental.
Others are comfortable.
Call them Tommie T-shirt.

Tonight was hot dog night on
East Campus.
Dinner was hot dogs and beans.
Our Y-group had hot dogs.
They were from Aycock and it
was 92° F.

This is OUTLOOK '69.
It has pretty pictures and names.
Freshmen should buy and burn
all extra copies.
It might slow down the upper-
classmen,
But that's not too likely.

Look at the stupid freshman
writing this.
His name is not Freddie,
But it might as well be.

nmf

The Duke Chronicle

ELIZABETH O. FALK
Editor

WILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

FOUNDED IN 1905

Not Why But Where

During the first part of Orientation Week the freshmen have found that their Y-man will listen to their problems, give them directions, take them to dinner on East, and tell them which profs to get and which to avoid. During the last part of Orientation Week the freshmen have learned that their Y-man will do one more thing: he will try to sell them memberships to the YMCA.

This year's \$8 memberships (same price as last year's but more than the year before) provide the money needed to fill a well-itemized budget. Glancing over this budget, we had no quarrel with any of the proposed expenses, though we did note that the religious life expenditure is down \$75 below last year's and public relations is up \$400. We do lament the fact, however, that copies of this budget are not available to everyone thinking about joining the Y.

The Y has many fine programs. Most impressive of these are the FAC-Orientation program and the Y's community works. There are also special-interest programs which are open to all students. Regrettably, most freshmen will be unaware of these, despite the fact that \$600 is budgeted for Y publicity.

So find out where your \$8 is going before you consider giving it out. Then, if you don't care about the things the Y does, don't join. If you do care, do join. That's your business. But don't let yourself be high-pressured into a membership before you find out what it's for.

Paying \$8 gives you a right to know. Ask your Y-man; he knows the answers—or at least he should.

Sidewalk Censorship

Strange as it may seem, we're taking a moment in this editorial column to present a case for our traditional rival, Peer. We rush to assure you, however, that we're not arguing for the magazine itself; we're simply speaking for the principle of the thing.

Last week, the first issue of Peer was banned from the campus sidewalks—not forever, but during Orientation Week. It seems an unwritten rule was suddenly enforced; no organization is allowed to solicit the freshmen during Orientation Week. To do so would disrupt the purpose of the week which is to acclimate the frosh to the campus before upperclassmen descend and activities begin.

Rumor has it that the bone of contention was raised when a conscientious objector's sign-up booth was set up behind one of the ROTC sign-up booths on the quad. In an attempt to eliminate the objector's booth, the general rule was called into action.

Whatever the situation, the rule was enforced, and Peer's Orientation issue was unable to hit the stands.

Actually, this rule is one of our better ones. If activities had been allowed to solicit membership last week, the quads would have been lined with booths and the point of Orientation Week would have been perverted.

But Peer was not soliciting membership as an activity. It was selling a tangible product, a publication. To interfere with its right to publish during Orientation Week would be to remove from the Peer staff the right to determine their publication schedule—a real interference with the freedom of the press.

Also, the Administration was not even consistent. If Peer could not be sold, the Chronicle should not be allowed to publish and radio station WDBS should not broadcast. And did anyone stop Outlook from selling on the Union steps on East?

We submit that the appearance of these media during Orientation Week does not disrupt the routine of the week. And since selling a magazine is different from selling a membership, Peer should be allowed to appear.

A Baby Tradition

One of this University's few traditions, and one of its best, is not some age-old, ivy-covered ritual but a veritable baby as traditions go. You see, it's only two years old, going on three.

Way back in 1963, at the advent of Douglas Knight, the University canned the silly, "traditional" flag raising that "had always" started the school year and initiated the Convocation that will be held this year on Thursday night in the Indoor stadium.

Following tradition, the major speaker will be Duke's urbane and entertaining president. His Convocation talks in the past have been a sort of "State-of-Duke" message—sort of like the speeches LBJ gives before Congress each January, except Dr. Knight speaks with a lot more sense and a lot less twang.

Dr. Knight tells stories, he tells jokes, but he also says something in his Convocation talks. We expect as much of him this year. He hasn't told us what he will say yet. He won't even tell us the title, but only that

(Continued on page 5)

Just A Thought . . .

THE FIRST NIGHT of Orientation Week witnessed the traditional welcome by the respective deans who challenged the freshman class to excellence. Central to their messages was the notion that the greatest challenge of the University is to be caught up in the world of ideas, and undergirding their challenge to introspection was the spirit of Delphi, "Know Thyself." By the second night of this ordered chaos, however, the FAC's housemasters, and various organizational representatives had managed to shift the emphasis to the need for freshman participation in extra-curriculars. The world of student activities, they advised, challenges you to be caught up in the meeting circuit, and around the campus appeared the Student Activities Open House Junction, "Be a Joiner." From the student government assemblies to individual housemeetings, freshmen are being lured into the extracurricular world on the basis of two fundamental myths.

EVERY FRESHMAN with a firm handshake or ready smile is first introduced to the Eleventh Commandment: "Thou must participate in the 'accepted activities' to be well-rounded." Of course, development of many facets of one's personality in addition to intellect is essential to the liberal education. It is assumed, nevertheless, that the Duke freshman has had broad experience in non-academic projects in high school, so Duke's potentially most significant contribution to the Greek ideal is the opportunity to find pleasure in the exercise of one's mind. If non-curricular activities complement the scholastic sphere, then they are very definitely an integral part of the student's education. On the other hand, the student who joins merely to list many activities beneath his name at graduation stands to be disappointed when he peruses a graduate school application which provides one line for activities and ten for academic honors and independent study projects. Moreover, the most widely publicized activities do not necessarily contribute the most to this Hellenic ideal. The freshman who was high school student council president can gain more from the Sailing Club than MSGA. If he is really interested in becoming more well-rounded, then he will venture onto new avenues to enlarge his perspective. Yet the fundamental premise is that academics always take precedent: a student leader must be a student first and foremost.

THE SECOND myth is captured in the old adage, "He who is Big Cheese senior year worked his way up since Freshman Week." While this may be true on other campuses, it is dubious, if not invalid, advice at Duke. It is interesting to note that the heads of Men's Judicial Board, Student Union, Chronicle, Court of Appeals, Peer, Symposium, and Engineering Student Council—among others—did not participate in that specific activity or related work during their freshman year. Also, two of the last three MSGA Presidents did not become involved with student government until after their freshman year; in fact, one never held office before his senior year.

OF COURSE, it is wise to learn the ropes of organizational

tightrope-walking early; yet unforeseen events all too often make one's early, and thereby naive, efforts abortive. The freshman who has the ability and personality requisite to head an organization need only be aware of the many options in the extra-curricular world. The path to leadership will most likely still be left open to this individual with a solid academic foundation and firm friendships, the combination of which define his future at Duke and beyond.

THE REAL QUESTION I wish to raise is not the participation in or avoidance of extra-curriculars as freshmen. Rather, it is the discretion of selection and the degree of commitment to these activities. All of life is a selective process, and for many, freshman year is the first taste of this game in which the path to success is uncharted. This is not to say that the freshman should not participate, but that he must be extremely selective as to the giving of his time and talents. No longer must he wonder "who cares?" or "how much fun will it be?" At the crossroads to adult life, the freshman must ask "what difference will it make? For Duke and for me?"

THE FRAMEWORK of student activities offers innumerable opportunities for personal growth if critical selection and proportional commitment are determining factors in involvement.



LADER

ment. The college education is not merely the discovery of new facts, but the realization of new methods and instruments of thought. There is no hierarchy of activities on this campus, so many activities—not merely the most respected or controversial—can provide the laboratory for invaluable experimentation with these methods and instruments in practical, day-to-day situations.

THE ISSUES to be kept in mind, then, are discretion in selection, opportunities for personal development, relation to the prime objective of intellectual growth, and the degree of commitment. To avoid involvement with student life entirely would be as great a mistake as disproportionate devotion of time and efforts. Discretion must be employed, and this is the first test of the Duke freshman's maturity. Such a word from a senior who demonstrated little discretion and too much commitment as a freshman may seem hypocritical, but hindsight is always better than foresight. And as Demosthenes once claimed, "The time for extracting a lesson from history is ever at hand for them who are wise." Certainly, the commencement of your freshman year at Duke is such a time.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Don Bellman '66, Joan Bellington '66, Don Manning '66, MANAGING EDITOR: Dave Birkhead '67, SENIOR STAFF EDITOR: Linda Gregory '66, FEATURES EDITOR: Margaret Douglas '67, EXCHANGE EDITOR: Richard Thomas '66, SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Ladd '67, NEWS EDITOR: Mike Rick '68, CHIEF OF STAFF: Gary Gossel '68, Bob Howe '68, Nancy McCormick '68, Greg Perret '68, Clint Taylor '68, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: James Powell '68, EDITORIAL BOARD: Mike Bryant '66, Mike Bryant '66, Bill DeBrooks '66, Paul Eshels '66, Don Fleck '66, Michael Harris '66, Phil Lader '66, Sally Middlebrooks '66, Mary Pickering '66, Fred Purcell '66, John Modlin '66.

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A Dean's List

What To Do About Something

Changes in the administration on both campuses may leave students confused at times as to where to take their problems and questions in Allen Building or East Duke. The following is a list of the deans and the areas of student concern with which they deal.

West Campus

Dean C. Hilburn Womble has guided freshmen through orientation and will continue to handle their academic and residential

problems throughout the year. Dean Robert M. Johnson now has jurisdiction over the academic programs of all upperclassmen. He will be aided by Associate Dean Howard Strobel and Assistant Dean Boyd Daniels. Jurisdiction was formerly divided by classes.

Housing and co-curricular problems are under the joint responsibility of Deans Johnson and Cox. Dean Strobel replaces Dean Dana Ripley, who is on

sabbatical, as coordinator of graduate studies.

East Campus

Dean of Undergraduate Instruction Ellen Huckabee has special responsibility for the academic programs of juniors and seniors. Responsibility for freshman programs falls to Dean Jane Philpott.

Assistant Professor of Botany Virginia S. Bryan has taken on additional duties as Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Instruction with special jurisdiction over sophomore problems.

Dean of Women Marry Grace Wilson is concerned with all extra-academic student concerns, particularly social and residential problems. She is aided by Assistant Dean of Women Lillian Lee who has special interest in the areas of housing and student employment and serves as advisor to the student treasurer.

Jackson Edits Register

Harry R. Jackson, a former University student, has been named as the new editor of the Duke Alumni Register, replacing Howard Sneathen who will join the staff of the U. S. Information Agency in Washington, D. C.

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Junior or Senior girl wanted for part-time sales work. Mill Outlet Sales Room 1131 Broad St. Phone 286-2345

A Baby Tradition

(Continued from page 4)

he will make an "important announcement." With the spirit of change which seems at last to be capturing this University, he could have a lot to announce.

And there's more to this traditional ritual than one speech. There's also the pomp, the pageantry, the music and the sight of your professor and ours, and hundreds we'll never see, strolling up the aisle in their colorful (and traditional) academic gowns.

For the student who likes to see professors in loud costumes, or enjoys funny stories, and for the student who's the least bit interested in the today and tomorrow of his university, the Convocation is a must.

Bring a date if you've already made other plans. It won't take too long. The price is right.

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Course Changes Simplified To Speed Up Registration

"After the initial rush, registration could go as much as five times faster than in previous years tomorrow," said Associate Registrar Clark Cahow about a change in the drop-add-courses procedure.

Registration for the majority of the University undergraduate students is tomorrow 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium. Registration for freshmen took place Monday and for graduate students and transfers and special students today.

The main reason for the simplification of the process is that each student wishing to drop and add courses will clear directly with the departments involved. Each department will keep its own tally sheet of classes filled and decreased by students changing classes.

Instead of being faced with stacks of cards and papers, each student as he enters will be given two cards. He can then proceed directly to fill out what he wants to drop. Next he clears this with the department involved. After this, he goes to the department whose course he wishes to add and clears it with

them. The department fills out and approves his change and the process is complete.

Cahow cautioned students that while they can fill out the dropping part of the card, all additions must be written in by the department.

Cahow also warned students that most classes are full and that in some departments, notably chemistry, there are waiting lists for courses. "Things are extremely tight this year," he said.

Graduate students registered in the Indoor Stadium for the first time today, since the facilities of the main graduate office had become inadequate.

In addition, Cahow reminded students to be sure that they are clear with the Bursar's Office, and to bring the master copy of their schedules.

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Jazz Concert First

Student Union Plans Variety In Artist Series

By MIKE FLICK
News Editor

The Performing Arts Committee of the Student Union will present its first program, the Paul Winter Jazz Sextet, October 9 in the Indoor Stadium. This will be part of the Young Artist series which attempts to make the campus aware that there are other than the traditional artistic forms.

Wide Variety

The series this year will range from Olatunji and his African drums to the New York Pro Musica which plays 14th-century music on original instruments. The idea behind the series is to offer challenging artists that the University community would otherwise not get to see. The great variety offered this year will attempt to illustrate the many ways in which man can express himself creatively.

During the year Performing Arts will also present Jose Limón, a poetry circuit, the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Jeunisse Musicales, Leslie Parnas (cellist) and hopefully Bob Dylan, although no date has been arranged for his performance at this time.

Artist Series

The 1965-66 Artists Series has announced that it will begin its programs on November 5 with

the Royal Winnipeg Ballet with symphony orchestra. All performances will be held in Page Auditorium unless otherwise announced.

Also featured in this year's Artist Series are John Alexander '45, a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, pianist Artur Rubinstein, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater presenting Puccini's "La Boheme" in English.

Arthur Rubinstein and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be presented in the Indoor Stadium. Rubinstein, the acknowledged master of the concert world, will return February 19 to the University for the first time since 1943. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Jean Martinon, will be presented March 7.

Tickets

Tickets for the Artist Series are priced at \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 for the series. Some individual tickets are usually available for each event. Tickets are now available in Room 202-A Flowers. For further information write Box KM, Duke Station, or call 2911.

Prices for the tickets in the Young Artist Series of the Student Union have not been decided on yet. They are available for each performance.

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A SUSPICIOUS HUSBAND is surprised when he discovers that the detective he hired is the man carrying on an affair with his unfaithful wife in a play entitled "The Public Eye" to be presented by the Duke Players Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

The cast of Peter Shaeffer's comedy includes Alma Moon '68, playing the wife Belinda, and Jack Parkhurst, the oblivious husband. Doc Clay '66 portrays the wily detective.

Director Ned Putzell '67 states that there will be no admission charge in hopes of attracting the freshmen to acquaint them with the Players.



70 Sophomore Nurses To Get Caps

Seventy sophomore students in the University School of Nursing will receive their caps, signifying their entrance into the nursing profession, tomorrow night in the Chapel.

The students will be capped by the seniors who are their "big sisters." Each incoming freshman is assigned to a big sister, who is then a junior, who helps her with orientation and counsels her during the year. The next fall she is responsible for capping the girl.

The capping ceremony is a traditional part of the nursing program, as it marks the beginning of the student's work in the hospital situation caring for patients. The cap, too, is a sym-

bol of the University as each School of Nursing is identified by the particular design of the cap.

Liz Kennedy '66, Nursing Student Government Association president, will introduce Nursing School Dean Ann M. Jacobansky who will give a short history of the cap and the capping ceremony. She will then introduce University President Douglas M. Knight who will ad-

dress those present. His wife, a graduate of the Yale University School of Nursing, spoke at last year's ceremony. Each year the rising sophomore class selects the speaker at an open class meeting.

The ceremony will be at 7:30 in the Chapel with a reception following in the West Campus Union Ballroom. All students are invited to attend both the service and the reception.

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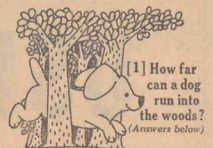
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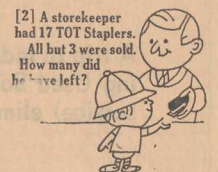
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ANSWERS 1. Halfway. After that, he has three holes left in his pants. 2. 14. He had 17, sold all but 3, so he has 14 left.

Six Chosen

East Names New Counselors

The names of six new house counselors for East Campus have been released by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Women. Representing majors in fields from religion to physical education, the young women include accomplished scholars and foreign travellers.

New at Aycock is **CAROL GARLINGTON**, a graduate of Wellesley College who has taken numerous courses at Harvard and Wisconsin. She was most recently associated with the Department of Humanities at M. I. T.

BRANDON MCDANIEL, counselor at Giles, was a P.E. major at the University of Richmond and has an M.A. in English Bible. She was recently in residence at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

A graduate of Duke and a Phi Beta Kappa is **BARBARA ANN PROCTOR** at Alspaugh. With an A.B. in history, she was a member of the Freshman Advisory Council, the Religious Council, and Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

SYLVIA SHORT holds her A.B. in political science from Duke where she held a General Mills Scholarship and was a member of the F.A.C. She has recently been teaching in Virginia public schools and will be at Jarvis.

MRS. GENE THURSBY, a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, is at Faculty Apartments. She was a Phi Beta Kappa at Oberlin and has her M.Ed. from Harvard University.

Assigned to Pegram was **PATRICIA WOODWARD**, a history major from Wake Forest College who has done additional work at the College of William and Mary. With an interest in dramatics, she has worked with the Tanglewood Barn Theater, a professional group in Clemmons, N. C.

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'Church Night' Set

Religious centers and local churches will welcome students officially at "Church Night" this Friday. The denominational organizations plan receptions and suppers.

Methodist and Episcopal groups will attend receptions at their Student Centers at 6:30 p.m. At the Methodist Center, the Wesley Players will present the musical review "For Heaven's Sake."

Lutheran students will conclude the evening with a "hootenanny." Rides will be provided at 6:30 p.m. from the three campuses.

Supper will be served at the Presbyterian and Baptist Student Centers at 6 p.m.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship plans a "get acquainted" supper at the Durham Congregational Christian Church at 6:15 p.m. Sponsoring denominations include United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., Evangelical United Brethren and Moravian.

Benediction in the Church at 810 W. Chapel Hill Street, is scheduled for Catholic students at 7 p.m.

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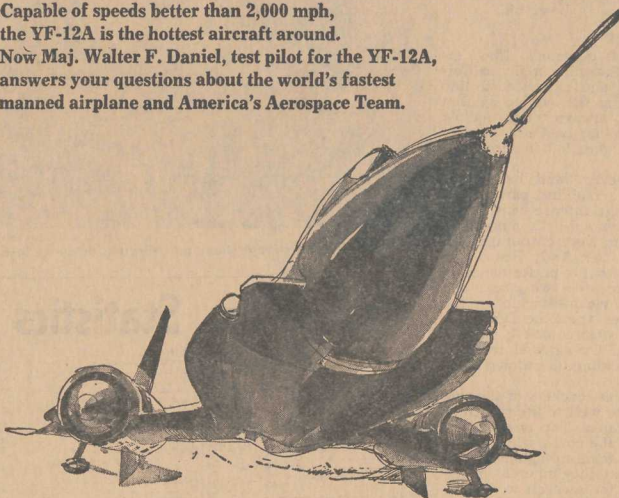
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(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer? Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas

Sports Editor

It was quite refreshing to see the Blue Devils whip Virginia in Charlottesville last Saturday; not only did the victory end a five game losing streak for the Blue Dukes, but also the Cavaliers were one of the top rated squads in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year. It is always nice to get off to a winning start, but one cannot help remember the last two seasons. The 1963 and the 1964 seasons began in very successful manners for the Duke faithful. However, when the end of the season rolled around, it seemed as if two different teams had been wearing the Blue-and-White. In 1963 the Devils dropped four of their last five games, and last season their reverse was even more marked as they made it five defeats in succession.

Two games seem key to a successful Duke football season in 1965, namely the Georgia Tech and North Carolina contests. The Blue Devils have lost to both of these teams for two seasons in succession and must change this pattern in order to have a satisfying year. The Carolina game is important because it is the Carolina game. It is a long standing and highly traditional contest which, much like the Army-Navy game can, determine whether a season will be successful or not. The Duke-Georgia Tech rivalry is also deeply-rooted in tradition; however, the Tech game is the pivotal game for the 1965 Duke football team. It is the seventh game of the year for the Devils, and a victory over the Yellowjackets could very easily mean a bowl bid for Duke, the first one in four years. The Devils will be favored in all their remaining games except those against Pitt, Illinois, and Georgia Tech. Victories in two of those three intersectional clashes could well mean a bowl bid.

South Carolina Next

But let's get too far ahead of ourselves. The immediate problem is South Carolina Saturday night in Columbia. The Gamecocks have a big and experienced line, but lack the top-notch backfield such as the one led by Dan Reeves last year. South Carolina is always tough against the Blue Devils, especially in Columbia. Last season they came from behind to tie the Blue Dukes 9-9 in somewhat of an upset.

The Virginia victory does, however, lend itself to a certain degree of optimism for the remaining part of the year. Coach Murray was forced by the intense heat to use his second offensive and defensive teams a little more than he had originally planned. The results were encouraging to say the least. Sophomore defensive back Andy Beath probably won himself a starting job with his performance in the Charlottesville heat. Beath intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble after making a vicious tackle on the Cavalier's highly-touted Bob Davis on the Blue Devil five yard stripe. Another Soph Jake Devonsire took a handoff from second team signal-caller Todd Orvald and rambled 55 yards for what proved to be the deciding touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Coach Murray, one of the staunchest backers of the two way football player, has adopted quite well to the return of two-plateon football to the college ranks. The new system insures the use of more players, and the coach who refuses to plateau is likely to be sending his team up against much fresher troops. Moreover, the new flexibility inherent in the two-plateon method makes it easier for a coach to use his sophomores to a much better advantage, for it is much easier for the inexperienced sophomore to learn either offensive or defensive duties than to learn to play both ways.

With all this talk of bowl games and soph surprises, it would seem as if everything is just peachy on Methodist Flats. Such is not the case. Last Saturday, quarterback Glacken led the Devils on a long sustained drive the first time that the offense got the football. Yet, this foray was to prove to be the last successful sustained drive except for Devonshire's long jaunt. The Devil offense was simply erratic, even though it accounted for over 300 yards total offense.

Defense Is The Problem

The real problem, however, is not our 318 yards on offense, but Virginia's 322 yard total offense. The culprit was as so often the case last year was the pass defense. The Blue Devils outtrashed the Cavaliers by 223 to 118 yards, but the Virginia squad controlled the air lanes by 214 to 96 yards. Admittedly, the Cavaliers threw more passes than the Blue Dukes, but 214 yards is a lot of territory to be eaten up in the air. The problem seemed not so much in the defensive backfield as in the pressure (or lack thereof) put on the Virginia quarterbacks. Bob Davis and Tom Hodges. The two Virginia signal-callers, had eons of time to pick out their receivers. Without Beath's two interceptions, the Devils could have been in deep trouble.

Nonetheless, there was a more fruitful angle from which the defensive effort can be viewed. The offense scored three touchdowns while the defense allowed only one. In this sense, the defense was a success. For it is true that the Blue Dukes came up with the important play when it counted, and they were able to contain the Cavaliers and keep them from crossing the goal line. No coach or fan can really be too critical of a defense which keeps the other team from scoring.

Coach Murray still stresses his ground attack, using passes to the swing end merely to spread out the defense. Talent is in evidence; it will be the intangibles, desire and work, which will decide Duke football fortunes in 1965.

Soph Jake Devonshire Stars

Blue Devils Top Virginia In Season's Opener 21-7

By DON BELLMAN
Associate Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—The Blue Devils ground out a touchdown the first time they got the ball then came back to score twice more in the fourth period to beat a good Virginia team 21-7 before a full house of sweating, often soured, fans in Scott Stadium.

The game, played in 93-degree heat, may well be the crucial one in the race for this year's ACC championship. Only Duke, Virginia, and Maryland are credited with having strong teams this year and Duke and Maryland don't play each other. Maryland and Virginia play

each other on the final weekend of the season.

The victory also put an end to the longest losing streak in Duke history, five games, and saw Scotty Glacken break Billy Cox's career passing record.

Virginia received the opening kickoff but couldn't move the ball. The Devils then took most of the quarter to march 71-yards on short gains by Ken Chatham, Jay Calabrese, and Sonny Odom. Chatham ran the ball over from the 14.

The next two quarters saw the ball move up and down the field on bumbles, fumbles, and some outstanding punting by ends Dave Dunaway and Rod

Stewart. The officials were the big gainers. In all they gained over 150-yards on the ground in the game.

In the third quarter Virginia tied the game with an 86-yard drive led by senior quarterback Tom Hodges who replaced highly-touted Bob Davis. On the last play of the quarter, Hodges plunged over the Duke goal from a foot out. Pincavage helped set up the touchdown with a spectacular diving catch of a Hodges pass on the one-yard line. Pincavage had a great day for Virginia catching 6 passes for over a hundred yards.

Coach Murray put his second team in after the kickoff and the game broke when sophomore halfback Jake Devonshire took a handoff from quarterback Todd Orvald and sprinted 55-yards for 6 more points.

Virginia tried some razzle-dazzle to get back in the game and got burnt. Hodges tossed a pass to Bob Davis behind the line of scrimmage who was immediately surrounded by Duke players anticipating the play. Davis, who had no real use for the football at the moment threw it back toward Hodges. The ball was recovered by Duke lineman Chuck Stavins who was keeping Hodges company in the backfield.

Glacken moved the team down to the ten. Then, while the Cavalier line dug in and stopped the Duke linemen in their tracks, Glacken, taking the ball with him, trotted untouched around the left end into the end zone and the loyal Virginia fans reached into their coolers for another tall one.

But the Yahoo football team hadn't given up yet. Pincavage ran the kickoff back to the 45 and Virginia got inside the Devil 25 three more times in the fourth quarter.

The first time the Dukes held them on downs. The second time, sophomore back Andy Beath intercepted a Hodges pass in the end zone. It was Beath's second interception of the day. He also recovered a Davis fumble on the Duke 5 in the first half. The third time the Cavaliers were close to the goal, Davis' desperation passes again fell short of their marks in the end zone.



Photo credit—Jim Sneeringer

Quarterback Todd Orvald slams into Virginia defender in Saturday's clash.

Duke-Va. Statistics

VIRGINIA									
Rushing									
	Yds.	Att.	Net	Avg.					
B. Davis	8	29	15	14	1.8				
Jervis	5	12	0	12	2.4				
Dunphy	6	16	0	16	2.7				
R. Davis	2	19	2	17	3.4				
Hodges	3	38	0	38	5.3				
Pincavage	1	1	0	1	1.0				
Passing									
	Yds.	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD			
B. Davis	14	6	2	1	71	0			
Hodges	15	8	0	0	143	0			
Pass Receiving									
	No.	Yds.	TD						
Molinari	2	15	0						
B. Davis	6	35	0						
Pincavage	6	110	0						
Postes	1	11	0						
Dunphy	2	30	0						
R. Davis	1	6	0						
Carrington	1	7	0						
Punting									
	No.	Yds.	Avg.						
Hill	1	32							
B. Davis	1	46							
Kickoff Returns									
	No.	Yds.							
Pincavage	2	72							
Postes	1	28							
Punt Returns									
	No.	Yds.							
Pincavage	4	45							
Cortley	1	15							
Pass Interceptions									
	No.	Yds.							
Setten	1	5							
DUKE									
Rushing									
	Yds.	Att.	Net	Avg.					
Glacken	5	14	2	12	4.0				
Odom	0	35	5	5.2	5.8				
Chatham	10	39	35	3.6	3.6				
Passing									
	Yds.	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD			
Calabrese	13	42	7	35	2.7				
Stewart	1	14	0	14	14.0				
Wilson	4	6	0	6	1.5				
Orvald	5	62	2	60	12.0				
Devonshire	1	3	0	3	3.0				
Pass Receiving									
	No.	Yds.	TD						
Glacken	10	9	0	80	0				
Orvald	2	1	0	16	0				
Odom	1	0	1	0	0				
Punting									
	No.	Yds.	Avg.						
Stewart	1	50							
Dunaway	5	49.6							
Kickoff Returns									
	No.	Yds.							
Bussey	1	20							
Punt Returns									
	No.	Yds.							
Gutekunst	2	26							
Pass Interceptions									
	No.	Yds.							
Beath	2	6							

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7:10, 9:02
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Jay North—Andy Devine

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