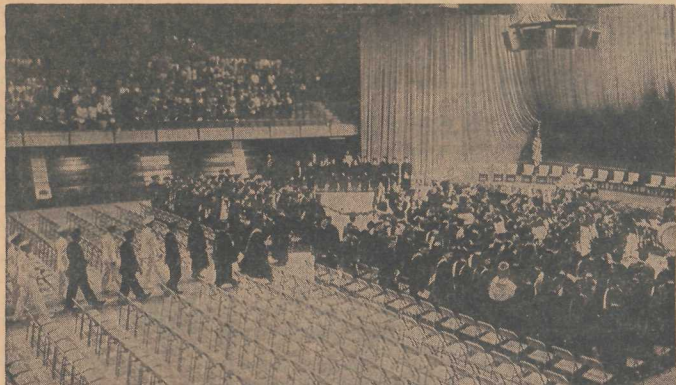


The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 4

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 24, 1965



THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION preceding last night's convocation in the Indoor Stadium was headed by University Marshall David V. Martin. The colorful preliminary included

about three hundred members of the faculty and administration in their doctoral robes. The design and color of these garments indicated degree received and the school attended.

The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotton

At Convocation

Knight Announces New Campus Plan

By DAVE BIRKHEAD
Managing Editor

President Douglas Maitland Knight disclosed the basics of a master plan for a unified campus and for a third major center of University activity last night in his third annual Convocation address.

Dr. Knight stressed that the physical plant of the University must be "merely the servant of our inner needs and purposes" in outlining an expansion program for the future.

Vital to this Master Campus Plan is the tract of land between East and West Campus to be purchased in October.

The program requires \$102.8 million for construction of new buildings, for the endowment and to cover the current budget. Dr. Knight recalled that when the goal was announced last March there were commitments of \$19.4 million made. He stated that since then this figure has grown to \$28 million.

President Knight cited this as "a healthy base from which to start" but added that the annual budget had risen to \$50 million, nearly double its level a half decade ago. He concluded that "both our need and our accomplishment are far larger than one might casually have predicted."

The proposed third major campus area would include a new engineering complex, "a truly adequate graduate center" and eventually facilities for many of the University's public events, according to Dr. Knight. The Master Campus Plan calls for a coordinated, deliberate arrangement of the buildings in the new area.

Dr. Knight recounted the progress already made on the drive which he attributed largely to the efforts of the Board of Trustees, who "have in the last few years assumed their proper place as an active policy-making group." He reserved additional praise for the contributions of the faculty, the Administration and the students and requested their continued support.

Finally, he commended the Academic Council and its policy and planning committee for their continuing review and development of the University's purposes and plans.

At the end of his address Dr. Knight introduced Mr. George V. Allen, chairman of the Duke \$102 Million Campaign, who had

For more on the Convocation see related articles on page 4.

launched the fund-raising drive earlier in the day. "We must keep running to stand still," Allen stated. He said that he had reason to believe that the time is right for such an effort and that if it is "Duke will take the place to which it is entitled among the finest universities in the country."

Frosh Week Closes With Annual Dance

The real climax of freshman Orientation Week will come tomorrow night at the Duke-Duchess Dance in Card Gymnasium beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the sophomore class, this affair traditionally marks the "culmination of the social aspects of Freshman Week," according to Randy May, class vice-president, who, along with the other executive officers, is responsible for arranging the dance.

The election of the Duke and Duchess took place today and the outcome will be announced at the dance. The Duchess was selected by the West freshmen from among ten candidates representing East Campus, while the East frosh elected the Duke from a similar slate.

The location of the annual dance has been changed from the Woman's College Gymnasium in order to attract a larger group of students. In the past, the dance has often remained a minor function due to its location and poor publicity. The shortened orientation period will cause a larger turnout at the dance, for in the past "everyone had had enough by the time the Saturday dance came around."

The dance will feature the "Goodtimers" from Chapel Hill, a jazz group frequently appearing on the campus. Admission to the dance will be free and refreshments will be on sale. Only freshmen will be admitted. The sophomore executive officers are formalizing their program of activities for the year with plans for a class banquet presently under consideration.

Greeks Study Ban Clauses

By JOAN BUFFINGTON
Associate Editor

In view of legislation now pending before Congress which may involve discriminatory policies or organizations within colleges receiving federal funds, University officials and officers of sororities and fraternities are cooperating in an investigation and clarification of the national position of each organization in regards to discriminatory policies.

No Official Policy

At present there is not an official administrative policy concerning discriminatory clauses of fraternal organizations. Officials have been in touch with fraternity and sorority officials and officers of Pan-Hel and IFC since early summer in order to establish an understanding of the present policies of each fraternal organization.

This cooperation is planned to facilitate possible adjustments in policies if necessitated by national legislation. Two versions of the general provisions of the federal aid to education bill, including the section pertaining to discriminatory policies of fraternal organizations, are now before a joint committee of Congress.

Bill Before Congress

The version of the bill passed by the House prohibits federal intervention in the policies of such organizations. However, the Senate version includes a clause which would not prohibit federal intervention in cases of possible discrimination by organizations which are housed in college buildings constructed with federal funds.

Since the University does not at this time know what powers will be included in the legislation in its final form, it is preparing for the possibility of federal legislation which would deny the University federal funds if fraternities living on campus are guided by discriminatory clauses.

Cooperation On Campus

President Knight and Vice-Provost DeVuyver explained the University's situation to officials of each sorority and fraternity in a meeting Wednesday. Officials will continue to meet with the presidents of Pan-Hel and IFC and with the larger group in light of further Congressional

action.

During the summer President Knight asked for and received a written statement from the national offices of each fraternity and sorority concerning their official policies on discriminatory clauses; the policy of the national is applicable with certain exceptions to its own local.

Librarian Powell Explains Expansion At Groundbreaking

By LARKIN ANTHONY

The new seven million dollar addition to the University will double the capacity of a library "which is already equal to any brary, for which ground was broken Thursday afternoon will in the South," according to George V. Allen, chairman of the Duke \$102 Million Campaign.

Allen said at the inauguration of the campaign yesterday that "equal to any in the South is not good enough. The very comparison itself is pejorative and condescending."

The new addition, scheduled for completion in late 1967 or early 1968 is expected to meet Duke's future needs for increased library area and facilities.

Explosions in population and knowledge are the reason for this expansion, University Librarian Benjamin E. Powell, said at the ground breaking for the building Thursday afternoon. More demand by both students and faculty, increased volume of publications in virtually all fields and the widening interests of the University also are important factors, he said.

Powell, former president of the American Library Association, emphasized that "the physical plant must grow not only to house a larger number of books and journals, but to accommodate more students, faculty members who do research in the library and staff members who make the books and journals accessible."

The only major expansion of the University library since its construction in 1930 took place in 1948, when the late Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle gave \$1,500,000, permitting the construction of a new addition. This enabled

the library to increase its capacity to 850,000 volumes.

The newest addition, containing 200,000 square feet of floor space on six floors, will provide study carrels for students, departmental and seminar rooms, computers and electronic equipment, graduate reading rooms, and lounges for students and faculty. There also will be facilities for viewing rare books and documents, for reading microfilms, and for making copies of library holdings.

Plans call for the renovation of the existing building, which will then serve as an undergraduate library with open stacks.



—The Duke Chronicle: Ridge Cotton

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES were held yesterday afternoon at 2 p.m. for the new \$7 million library addition. Several University officials and students were on hand to turn a spadeful of earth. President Knight was host for the ceremony and took his turn with the shovel. The library is one of the first buildings scheduled for completion under the Master Campus Plan announced at the Convocation.

Course Changes

Students wishing to drop or add courses after registration day may do so in Room 103 Allen Building today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m.

Section changes may be made only on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.



FRESHMEN begin the long walk around the floor of the Indoor Stadium during Wednesday's Activities Afternoon sponsored by the Men's Student Government Association. Although the turnout was not tremendous, one MSGA official termed the new system "successful" and said that it would "definitely" be used again next

year. Formerly the activities open house was held in the Union and Flowers Buildings during the evening with some of the activities enticing freshmen by serving refreshments. Overcrowding led to the switch to the Indoor Stadium where each activity was represented in its alphabetical order at tables around the floor.

Homecoming Committee Seeks Tasteful Displays

"One of the main objects of the homecoming display is to improve the relations with the people of Durham," says Craig Volland '66, chairman of the student display committee for homecoming.

Several displays in recent years have been criticized as in questionable taste by Durham residents. "It is therefore important to create unique displays that are in very good taste," Volland believes.

At a meeting of the Durham Chamber of Commerce businessmen stated that some of the displays were suggestive and that "we ought to clean them up." Volland says. He feels that "this can be the best and most enjoyable homecoming ever for the people of Durham and the University if we all cooperate."

The displays on West Campus will be judged in two classes. The fraternities and upperclass independent dormitories will compete for one trophy and the freshman houses for another. The freshmen will also be competing for free movie passes, provided by the Chamber of

Commerce, to be given to all members of the winning house. The winners will be announced at the homecoming show Friday night, October 15 in the Indoor Stadium.

Displays will be judged on appropriateness, cleverness and construction by a committee selected by the Homecoming Committee of the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

The basic plan for the displays must be submitted by Wednesday in order to avoid duplication. In case of duplication, the first plan received will be given priority and the other will be notified within 24 hours.

Detailed plans and cost estimates must be submitted by Tuesday, October 5, at 5 p.m. to the Student Homecoming Committee, 106 West Campus Union.

All displays must be ready for judging by 5 p.m. Friday, October 15 and must be cleared by the committee. Any displays not built according to the approved plans will be dismantled and displays not ready will be disqualified and not judged.

All exhibits must be well lighted and must display a "Welcome Alumni" sign and the name of the group that constructed it. Expenses are not to exceed \$50 for fraternities and upperclass houses or \$25 for freshman houses.

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Denominational Centers To Welcome Returning Students At 'Church Night'

Activities ranging from a hootenanny to a musical review will greet returning students at "Church Night" this evening. All the denominational centers are planning receptions or suppers.

New Baptist students will be honored at a 6 p.m. dinner at their Student Center while the Episcopal group will hold a similar function at 6:30 p.m.

After visiting the various local Lutheran churches, the Lutheran students will conclude their evening with a hootenanny.

The Wesley Players' production of *For Heaven's Sake* will highlight the evening at the Methodist Student Center following a 6:30 p.m. supper.

The Presbyterian students will be feted at a supper at Westminster House at 6 p.m. and following it there will be a short play and square dancing.

A 6:15 p.m. supper is planned by the United Campus Christian Fellowship at the Durham Congregational Christian Church. The sponsoring denominations include the United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., Evangelical United Brethren, and Moravian.

Benediction for Catholic students will begin at 7 p.m. in the Church at 810 West Chapel Hill Street.



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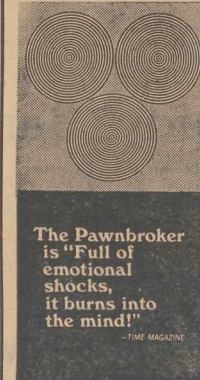
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A Review

'The Public Eye'—
A Pleasing Sight

THE PUBLIC EYE

A play in one act by
Peter Shaffer

DirectorNed Putzell

The DetectiveDoc Clay

Mr. SidneyJack Parker

Mrs. SidneyAlma Moon

By DAVID SELIGSON
Drama Critic

As the hostess who casually offers a quick cup of coffee, then spreads a groaning board, so the Duke Players' complimentary hors d'oeuvre *The Public Eye* was substantial fare for the large, appreciative house at Baldwin Wednesday night.

Peter Shaffer's one-act play about the man of forty who marries a girl of eighteen continues traditions that date to Roman Theater and before. The suspicious husband hires a detective to trail his spouse and she winds up following the sleuth. Refreshingly the script never lapses into vulgarity; the lines are so snappy

they could scarcely fail to provoke amusement. With cuckoldry—Platonic though it may be—at issue, the stuffy husband finds himself trapped by his own infidelity.

Doc Clay, as the detective at the apex of the husband-wife-other man triangle, delighted the audience with his well-mouthed retorts and omnipresent omnivorousness. Jack Parker and Alma Moon as Mr. and Mrs. Sidney performed steadily if not superbly. Yet if humor leaped from the script at the start, sententiousness plodded from behind to finish even an hour and twenty-five minutes later. The comic mode does not preclude philosophy—it requires it, but one must be more nimble.

If this first caper indicates what Duke Players can do with few resources and little time, then certainly we can expect rich, satisfying entertainment in the season to come.

Chapel Sermon Discussions
Set For Sunday Dinners

An opportunity to question and discuss the Sunday sermon with the preacher of the day will be open to members of the Chapel congregation during the Fall semester.

Dinner In East Union

Beginning Sunday all who wish to participate should go directly to the East Campus Union following the service. They are to take their trays to the upstairs dining room, where a question period will be held after dinner from 1 to 2 p.m.

Dr. Howard Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, said that the idea for the dinners came from the informal coffees held after the early chapel service during summer school. "There was a great deal of interest and people asked us to work out a way to have this done during the regular school year."

Chance To Meet Speakers

"During the year we will have some outstanding speakers and this program will give students an opportunity to talk to them and ask questions. They would not normally have had a chance to do this," Wilkinson stated.

He said that if the experiment is successful the dinners will be continued past the first semester.

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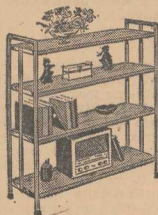
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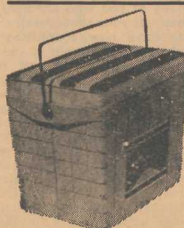
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The Duke Chronicle

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The Fifth Decade -- A Question

What is our part?

Last night in his Convocation address President Knight discussed many of the implications of the University's fifth decade. Yet the foremost question which we undergraduates are forced to ask ourselves is, quite obviously, "what does this mean to me as a present student at this University?"

Addressing the problem in this manner, one might easily disclaim any real involvement with the things that are happening now and will be happening soon at this school. Half of us will be gone before the new library is completed; none of the other planned buildings will be built within our time.

Yet hopefully, despite the air of cynicism which often seems to pervade our atmosphere, many of us do care about the University. And because we care, we are willing to lend support now to a program which will ultimately benefit the institution of which we are now a part.

The interested undergraduate, however, may find himself at a loss as to the ways in which he can lend his support to the University's expansion program. He can hardly make million-dollar contributions; he can't confer with architects on plans for the engineering complex. All he can really do is offer ideas, and opinions—and without some background knowledge these are worthless.

So the first step is information—and this is also the first stumbling block. The volume containing tentative proposals, the widely quoted *Fifth Decade*, has had only a limited circulation among Administration, friends of the University, and a handful of students. A more concrete plan, entitled "Duke's Fifth Decade... one university's response to the demands of our times" was put into select circulation yesterday morning by the Office of Institutional Advancement. We ask that copies of these volumes, particularly the latter, be placed in the libraries so that any student who cares to find out what's going on here will have a place to look.

Information gives rise to speculation and opinion. The student who knows that the projected student center will house a rathskellar will be able to say he'd like it to serve beer; the student who knows that the arts center is in a fairly low position on the *Fifth Decade* priority list will be in a position to ask why.

As students at Duke University now, during this very real time of impact and change, we have the opportunity to make a lasting contribution by expressing and vocalizing, clearly and knowledgeably, our individual opinions, which compose the collective student opinion. To whom to express these opinions? That's what all the communication channels are for. Use the Chronicle, if you like—with improved circulation this year we're really reaching Allen Building.

Surely we owe something to those students who will come after us; look at how much has been given us by those who came before. And what better way to pay this debt than by giving to this school, now, the best of ourselves?

Race Clauses: A Look Ahead

An example of administrative foresight concerns possible consequences of fraternity and sorority discriminatory clauses.

Though an official administrative policy is impossible until legislation becomes law, an attitude of cooperation and understanding between administrators and students in this area of common concern has obvious advantages.

The meeting of University officials and students Wednesday brought the local chapters an understanding of the problems of the University and, at the same time, made clear the difficulties of local chapters which are responsible to a national organization and constitution.

The subtleties in the relations between nationals and local chapters are epitomized in the sensitive area of discriminatory clauses and procedures concerning the selection of members. Each fraternity and sorority bases its existence on its position as a private organization.

The University is also a private organization. As such, each group has a common ground of understanding. Each wishes to retain its private controls.

Each fraternity and sorority is finding itself in a position of asking—and some, questioning—its national organization. Each group has polled and knows the attitude of its own members regarding discriminatory clauses; some disagree with the national position, or remain unclear. Disaffiliations on other campuses have resulted from a local chapter's disregarding or misunderstanding its constitution.

We applaud the cooperation existing between Greeks and the University in preparing for the problem that may arise if the pending Congressional bill is passed.

Men and women of Duke, good evening. I would welcome the chance to talk with you, and in this personal way, at the start of any university year; after all, it is our community, our life together that justifies us and lends us meaning. And the days that celebrate and confirm that community are the great ones of the university year. This evening the day has a double meaning, however—not just the recognition of a new year, but the public assertion of a whole range of ideas, convictions and accomplishments which reach into the past of the University, depend on the thought, the bafflement, at times the heartbreak but decision of many of us. Today we recognize the many years to come, and the fact that we are now committed to plans which will give continuity, order and the chance of inner, individual growth for each of us as well as outer and equally urgent physical growth for the University.

* * *

This evening I would like to discuss these two aspects of Duke with you—the one which is human and often individual, the one which is outer and visible but merely the servant of our inner needs and purposes.

* * *

If we are to understand these human and inner aspects of Duke, which mean so much to us, we need to see them in the setting of today's university—a multiple and divergent place always reaching for some sense of identity... we are places of great, often bewildering, complexity...

* * *

But this divergence, this multiplicity are the mere beginning; to settle for them alone fractures the University, and curiously enough such divergence weakens progress even in the very fields that seem to pull most vigorously apart from one another. This is the central dynamism of the University at its best. I think—that we pursue our separate ways but in clear recognition of our dependence on one another. The balance is hard, and many places fail to achieve or maintain it... The difference and yet the mutual need which we speak of, however, show best in the relationship of individuals, of people who are sophisticated enough to know that we grow, we discover ourselves and fulfill our powers through our encounter with those who tell us what we are by teaching us to respect and understand the ideas we cannot accept and the reality we cannot be. This is the community of the University; and when we lose sight of its hard demands we may fall asleep, as Oxford and Cambridge did in the eighteenth century, or we may lose our coherence, as many places threaten to do today.

* * *

Our job in these past years has been that of bringing the multiple needs of the University into some kind of order, of translating our plans into action by the Administration of the University and its Board of Trustees. We have asked the opinion on specific subjects of many of you who are here, and many of your predecessors. And we have now committed ourselves to a program of the University which has four major aspects: first, the campaign itself with its specific goals, which include the many things of which we have talked of for years; second, a plan for the physical University, one which will relate its parts to one another in a new and—I believe—truly significant way; third, the substantial progress which we have already made toward our goals, and toward the general

President Douglas M. Knight

Excerpts: Convocation Address

support of the University; and fourth, a coherent way of continuing to study and define our educational purposes—the ends which underlie the physical and financial aspects of the program. The most important thing I have to tell you, indeed, is that we are proceeding in all these ways simultaneously. I have been at Duke long enough now, and I've shed enough blood and tears, I think, so that I have a right to say that our greatest need in the past has been to get educational and financial planning pulled together, and then to back them up with the strongest evidence of human and financial support. This we now have; and if I rejoice a little this evening, it is simply at the fact that we have been able—all of us—to bring our ideas and our actions into focus...

* * *

To me our hope for the future and the progress we have already made would have little meaning without some coherent idea for the University's physical planning. The classic difficulty of the American university today is lack of space and the uncoordinated placing of buildings whenever a corner reveals itself. We are blessed with space, but until now it has seemed to beckon us to the West; and its very presence has emphasized the separation between the two ends of our campus. And yet, if one takes the direct route rather than the Campus Drive Raceway which so many of you favor, the distance is less than that at Cornell, Yale, Harvard or Princeton...

* * *

Until now, of course, the property which relates the two ends of our campus has belonged in small part to us, but largely to others. It has seemed that we might have spent a quarter century in acquiring it. As you know this evening we have been able to acquire at one time the greater proportion of that property... it will give us an adequate base for the development of a third center of campus life and activity. The new Engineering Complex, a truly adequate graduate center and in the more distant future a University



Center for many of the University's public events—these and other major projects can be related most closely to all the University if they are located in this area...

* * *

At the very least we shall be creating a coherent pattern for the University; we shall keep the integrity and distinctness of East and West but we shall overcome the inevitable conflicts that have existed about putting our primary emphasis here or there. Our emphasis is on the whole

University; and when we put the arts center at the eastern end, we are simply emphasizing the fact that a university should have several centers for its activity. They are not in conflict, nor do they duplicate one another; instead they complement, and put the major elements of our life throughout Duke, rather than concentrating all of them



at some one point—a concentration which would, I suspect, be as bad for our minds as for our dispositions...

* * *

All of these plans and present achievements might still be remote from the University if there were not some constant way of exploring and studying them, re-shaping them as needs change, and giving them the constant review which any idea must have if it is to find the life of the place...

* * *

We are creating a genuine community of purpose and action. This is the most important, though underlying meaning, of everything I have said this evening.

* * *

Let me set beside this idea of community, one final and perpetual fact about us—a fact in one way completely obvious, but in another way constantly forgotten. We develop in strength only if we have faith in our own past, our own present, our own destiny. We expect a great distinction of ourselves as a University, and there is nothing immodest in that expectation. It will never come to pass, however, if we think in terms of imitating what others have done, following what they have found good. Often we will learn from them, and I hope that they will learn from us. I cringe and then become angry, however, when I hear about the Harvard of the South. The phrase is nonsense; Harvard is the unique product of 330 years of New England, Boston, Cambridge. It is at once the most international of American universities, and the most provincial. All that it has to teach us is that excellence is a good thing; and we also have some things to teach in that regard. We will find ourselves if we accept fully and gratefully the fact that our roots are here, our origin almost unique, and our opportunity—our fantastic opportunity—the direct result of where we are and what we are.

* * *

Our growth in wisdom and stature will come only if we have this understanding of ourselves, and this pride—not arrogance but modest pride—in ourselves. That is what we express tonight as we take this major step in Duke's history.

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By Don Bellman

What's In A Name?

For new students and unenlightened upperclassmen, the Chronicle prints as a special feature the origin of the names of University buildings:

Former North Carolina Governor **CHARLES B. AYCOCK** was a famous friend of Trinity College. As a lawyer he defended Trinity President James Kilgo and Ben Duke in a noted slander suit filed against them by an old Methodist circuit preacher.

JOSEPH G. BROWN was a Raleigh banker and trustee of Trinity College. He succeeded Kilgo as president of the Board of Trustees in 1917.

DR. JOHN S. BASSETT was professor of history at Trinity around the turn of the century. An article he wrote in the *South Atlantic Quarterly* stirred up the famous "Bassett Affair."

The article, "Fanning the Flames of Racial Apathy," said among other things that Negroes would eventually gain equality with whites and that Booker T. Washington was the greatest man produced by the Seventh in a hundred years save Robert E. Lee. The article wasn't received too well in the South and the college came under sharp attack from Raleigh publisher Josephus Daniels. (Daniels, a real winner, was the man who told Billy Mitchell that aircraft could never destroy the battleship.)

The affair reached its climax when the college trustees re-

fused to accept Bassett's offer to resign and instead accepted an eloquent declaration of academic freedom prepared by Dean Benjamin Few and novelist William Garret Brown. The case received nationwide attention and acclaim.

ALICE M. BALDWIN was not the first Dean of Women but was the most successful in implementing the "co-ordinate idea." She was brought to Trinity specifically for that purpose.

WILLIAM H. PEGRAM was the Trinity College science department back in the late 1800's. An ordained preacher, he became professor of chemistry and was succeeded by present chemistry professor Paul M. Gross. **JOHN WESLEY ALSPATZ**, a Winston-Salem businessman, was a trustee of Trinity College back when it was located in Trinity, N. C., 5 miles from High Point. He was president of the trustees when the college was brought to Durham.

W. H. BRANSON was a Durham businessman and was on the Trinity Finance Committee. He was one of the group that brought Kilgo to Trinity.

BISHOP FRANCIS ASBURY was the founder of Methodism in the United States.

J. F. BIVINS was the headmaster of Trinity Park School, a prep school established by the college in 1898 to prepare young men for the academic rigors of the college.

The **GILES** sisters were the first women to receive degrees

from Trinity. They got their degrees in 1878. Co-education was one string Washington Duke attached to one of his gifts later in the 19th century.

The East Dope Shop is **CROWELL** Building and used to house the departments of science and engineering. It was named after former president Crowell's wife.

JULIAN CARR was a Durham tobacco manufacturer and an early competitor of Wash Duke's. A trustee of Trinity College, he started the college's endowment with a gift in 1885 and donated the race track on which East Campus now stands to the college in order to bring Trinity to Durham. He drifted away from the college in later years and became the president of the UNC Alumni Association.

THOMAS J. JARVIS was another former governor of North Carolina. He declined an offer to be the first head of Trinity's Law School.

Professor **RUTH ADDOMS** was a professor of botany at Duke and Professor **GILBERT** was head of aesthetics at the University. Both ladies were noted scholars and teachers and both died in the 1950's.

Prohibitionist **JAMES H. SOUTHGATE** was chairman of the Board of Trustees at the time of the "Bassett Affair." He helped plan the college's strategy against Daniels and delivered the anchor speech in Bassett's behalf just before the trustees voted on the case.



MEMBERS OF THE ANIMAL QUAD CONTINGENT provided a unique welcome to those attending the Convocation last night by voicing their opinions of all passersby. The brothers who apparently have nothing better to do can be heard exercising their nimble minds and reveling in their simple wit daily at this post. But they are out in force and at their best as the self-appointed ambassadors of good-will for the University and West Campus whenever there is a major activity in the Indoor Stadium. The fine tradition of good spirit they preserve is one that all members of the University community can be proud of.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

Last Wednesday some 50 campus organizations presented (on tables of varying size and shape) their wares to the incoming frosh. The credit for organizing this year's Open House belongs to the student government organizations of all three campuses but special thanks are in order to the groups who were represented and who by all standards did a very good job of answering questions and generating enthusiasm. On the other hand I think that we owe some form of congratulations to the freshmen who came and who demonstrated such delight-

ful exuberance. The leaders of several organizations were overheard commenting on the intelligence of those who asked quite interesting questions. It seems from the results that this new motif for a traditional event proved quite successful. Congratulations to all involved!

Grant Harmon '66

Editor, the Chronicle:

Phi Gamma Delta.

Hillburn Womble

Editor's note to Chronicle readers: Did you guess wrong?



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Campus Announcements

Tickets for the five programs in the 1965-1966 Student Union ARTIST'S SERIES are available at \$8, \$9 and \$10 in Room 202-A Flowers Building. Checks should be made out to the Duke University Artists Series and mailed to Box KM, Duke Station.

AND DRAWINGS by Robert Motherwell will be on display in the East Gallery of the Women's College Library during library hours until October 11.

The first meeting of the University NEWMAN APOSTOLATE will be a picnic Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited.

STUDENT LOAN REPRODUCTIONS will be available at no cost from the Department of Art, Room 202 Asbury Building Monday through Friday, 7-10 p.m. The pictures are framed for hanging and include reproductions of oils, watercolors and etchings.

The Student Union's collection of CONTEMPORARY GRAPHIC ARTS is on display in Flowers Building until October 2.

The YWCA will sponsor additional showings of "PARABLE: CHRIST AS A CLOWN FIGURE," Sunday at 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the East Duke Chapel. This short controversial film from the Protestant Pavilion at World's Fair was shown during Freshman Week. Because of the unusual response it is being made available to the entire University Community.

The University ART LOAN COLLECTION is now available for rental in the new Art Building (formerly Psychology Building) near Asbury, Room 201, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The collection includes reproductions and originals of contemporary art. Rental fee is \$3 per semester, in advance.



—The Duke Chronicle: James Powell
SOPHOMORE NURSES congratulate each other excitedly after receiving their caps at a Chapel ceremony Wednesday evening. University President Douglas Knight spoke to the student nurses commending them on the nature of their chosen profession and the service rendered. He pointed out the need for individual care in modern medicine where scientific techniques often result in the depersonalization of the patient's care. Dean Ann M. Jacobansky gave her traditional speech about the origin of the cap for nurses.

Johnson Talk To Highlight East Fall Honors Assembly

A full academic procession will open the annual fall Honors Assembly of the Woman's College, to be held in Baldwin Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Instruction Virginia S. Bryan called the Assembly "an opportunity for the University to show public recognition of honors for academic achievement."

Winners of honorary class scholarships will be announced at the Assembly, as will be the students awarded Gold D's for the highest scholastic achievement in their classes.

Also to be announced at the Assembly are the names of the new members of Ivy, the dormitory and sorority with the highest scholastic averages and the freshman honors.

The principal speaker will be Professor Terry W. Johnson, Jr., chairman of the department of botany, who will speak on "Surtsey, Iceland—The New Volcanic Island." Dr. Johnson, whom Bryan called "one of the foremost botanical scholars in the country," has been active in the study of the island, which has been growing mysteriously off the coast of Iceland.

Following the Assembly, a reception for the speaker and all honored students will be held in the East Campus Union.

Organ Recital Series To Begin Sunday

The first of a series of regular weekly "Quiet Organ Music" recitals by the advanced students of University organist Mrs. Mildred Hendrix will be presented this Sunday in Baldwin Auditorium from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

John Simpson of the music department will play several works from J.S. Bach and pieces by nine other artists including Buxtehude, Brahms and Rathgeber. This and all other recitals will be performed on the Aeolian-Skinner organ in the Baldwin.

The "Quiet Organ Music" programs will be at the same time every Sunday and are open to the public without charge.



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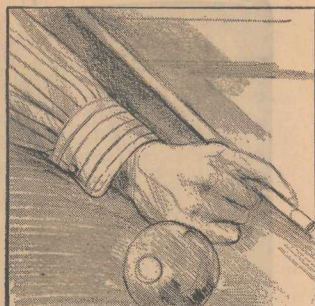
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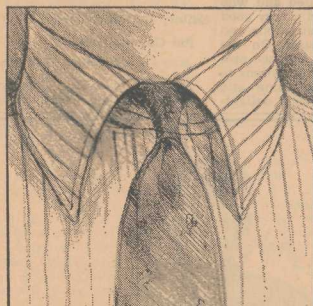
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From Academic . . .

Counseling Center Has The Answers

By MARGARET DOUGLAS
Feature Editor

What type of graduate program is available to me? How can I tell if I should switch my major? Educational, vocational, personal, emotional and social questions or problems—all can be brought to the University Counseling Center.

One of the less well-known services provided for the students, the Center is open year-round to offer guidance and information. While most students tend to think of the Center in terms of some place to turn to in times of exam, panic or personal crisis, the real purpose of the Center is to offer confidential help in meeting day to day problems and planning for the future.

Nearly 700 Clients
Last year the Center had 337 new counseling clients and an approximately equal number of clients returning from previous years. The staff of three full-time professional counselors and one intern introduced 239 students to the information file for graduate fellowships and work.

Quartet Plans Debut

The Ciompi Quartet will feature works by Haydn, Milhaud and Dvorak in its fall debut Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

The quartet includes two members of the University music faculty—Giorgio Ciompi playing the violin and Julia Mueller the viola. Violinist Alene Di Cecco and cellist Luca Di Cecco complete the group.

The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Of one hundred of these students sampled in a survey 73 applied for graduate work. Sixty-four of these were admitted and forty-four received financial awards totalling \$81,391. Nine others also received financial awards but did not report their stipend and hence are not included in the total.



DOUGLAS

Each year, according to Henry Weitz, Counseling Director, several students are counseled who could profit by psychotherapy. This is not handled by the Center though counselors will recommend psychiatric help to the student. Dr. Weitz states that a particular problem of counseling at Duke is the tremendous human resource to be channeled.

"After all," he states "the Stupidest kid in here is very bright."

Free Counseling

Approximately fifty percent of the time spent by the Center is spent in educational and vocational counseling. This is available free of charge to all members of the University Community without appointment. Assistance is provided by trained personnel for those searching for some type of academic information.

Counseling help is provided in the following ways: planning educational programs leading to careers, developing greater self-understanding and more effective social relationships, choosing a career, and identifying and overcoming educational deficiencies.

ences. Testing is provided if the information to be gained can be valuable in the solution of the individual's problems. These scores are not considered solutions to the problems but rather as information to be used in reaching the solution.

Appointments

An appointment for counseling may be made by writing or phoning the center at extension 3342 or by dropping by the Center in Room 309 Flowers. Generally an appointment may be secured within a week or ten days.

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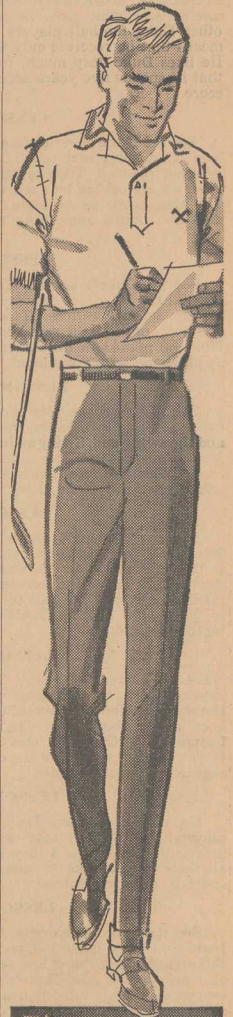
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The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas
Sports Editor

A Dook Football Primer

Inspired by a well-known satirical magazine, here is one fan's outlook on the Duke gridiron spectacle.

LESSON I

See the Duke lineman. He is big and strong. But he is an intellectual athlete. He wears thongs, bermuda shorts, and a DUAA T-shirt. He studies Greek Lit. Study, study, study. He will apply to Harvard Medical School. He lives in animal quad and is a KA. Growl, growl, growl.

LESSON II

See the Duke back. He is a Phi Delt. His job is to score touchdowns. Score, score, score. His other job is to take care of freshman girls. Score, score, score. He like the other Duke football players, is an amateur athlete. That means that he receives only \$3,000 a year to play football. He likes Duke very much. In fact he likes Duke so much that he spends five years here instead of four. Score, score, score.

LESSON III

See the Duke cheerleaders. They lead cheers. Lead, lead, lead. They jump and yell. They also leap and cavort. They have school spirit. They say that we are going to win even when we are behind by a score of 42-6. Hold that line, block that kick, score score, score. They are blind optimists or else they know something which the rest of us do not know.

LESSON IV

See the Duke alumnus. He comes to the games to root for dear ole Duke. He sends checks when we win; he sends flowers when we lose. Twenty-five years ago he was pre-med; now he is post-bombed. Drink, smash, guzzle. What he missed in his undergraduate days he will make up on Homecoming weekend.

LESSON V

See Duke's coach. His name is Bill Murray. He is often called Smiling Bill. Smile, smile, smile. He uses the Duke-T and the swing end. Swing swing, swing. When we win Coach Murray smiles and the alumni are happy. Smile, smile, smile. When we lose Coach Murray smiles and the alumni raise hell. Cuss, hang, hang, hang.

LESSON VI

See the freshman. He is dazed and tattered. He has just made the mistake of going through the wrong door in the Student Union. He was crushed and battered in the stampeede to get to the iced tea. For this unknowing freshman actually had the gall to walk unarmed into the room in which the DUKE TRAINING TABLE is found. May he rest in peace.

LESSON VII

See the men in the cage. They hand out equipment to physical education students and to the football players. Hand, hand, hand. I have often wondered why their room is called the cage. They like to watch television and play Crazy Eights. One card, one card, one card. The more one thinks about it, the more one comes to realize that the term cage is quite appropriate.

LESSON VIII

See the nice doctors. They help take care of the football players. Boy, do they take care of the Duke players. They fix sprained ankles and they bandage all cuts. But best of all these doctors like to mend injured knees. Mend, slice, butcher, butcher, butcher.

LESSON IX

See the Duke University Athletic Association (DUAA). Doo-ah. They make T-shirts and sweat shirts. They give Duke students 50 yard line seats for football games. They also generously give Duke students 100 date tickets for every game. They must figure that only 100 Duke students are mature enough to date. Doo-ahhh.

CRASH!

See the Duke Chronicle Sports Editor. He is mashed and bleeding. Last Wednesday he was trying to think of a story to write. He thought of the Dook Football Primer. He divulged his candid thoughts concerning the Duke University football program. The football players about whom he wrote were not so candid in their answers. He swears that it was all in fun. Some fun. Last Wednesday, he thought his column was funny. Hah, hah, hah. Today h sitypewriter is red. Bleed, bleed, bleed.

Pigskin Prognostications

Returning this year after a one year absence is the highly-competitive and dramatic pigskin-predicting contest. The year's gridiron sages, each attempting to better each other, are Chronicle Sports Editor Jon Wallas, Associate Editor Don Bellman, Editor Miss Libby Falk, MSGA President Bill Hight and a most distinguished and good-natured special guest,

University President Douglas M. Knight. Wallas, Bellman and Hight will attempt to use their vast football knowledge, while Dr. Knight will use the scholarly approach and Miss Falk will probably rely on the colors of the various team's uniforms in what should prove to be a most interesting and entertaining contest.

GAME	BELLMAN	HIGHT	MISS FALK	DR. KNIGHT	WALLAS
Clemson - Va.	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Duke - USC	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE
N. C. State - W. F.	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State
Penn St. - Mich St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Mich St.	Penn St.
Pitt - Oklahoma	Pitt	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Pitt
Mich. - Calif.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Auburn - Tenn.	Auburn	Tennessee	Auburn	Auburn	Tennessee
Kentucky - Miss.	Kentucky	Kentucky	Mississippi	Mississippi	Kentucky
Ariz. - Kansas	Arizona	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Arizona
Navy - Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Navy	Stanford

Blue Devils To Pluck Gamecocks On Saturday

Duke's Blue Devils, fresh from an opening game victory over a strong Virginia football team, meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Columbia, South Carolina. The game will be the second for both squads, the Gamecocks having beaten a fired-up Citadel team last Saturday by the score of 13-3.

Big Two Tough

The South Carolina attack is led by their twin quarterback threats, Senior Jim Rogers and Sophomore Ted Wingard. Head coach Marvin "Moose" Bass has hired five new assistant coaches since last year in an attempt to better last year's poor 3-5-2 season. Duke coach Marty Pierson, who scouted the Gamecocks in their game with the Citadel last week, was impressed especially by the gigantic South Carolina line which Coach Pierson called "big and tough." This line features tackles Steve Cox 6-4, 250, and Len Sears 6-5, 240, both of whom have been closely watched by the pros.

As has been the case with most South Carolina teams in the past, the 1965 Gamecocks

feature a strong defense and emphasize a punishing ground attack which can wear down any opponent with less depth than Coach Bass' squad. The team usually passes only when long yardage is needed, and last week threw only six passes, completing none. However the Gamecocks can be expected to pass more against the Blue Devils who gave up over 200 yards in passing to Virginia's Bob Davis and Tom Hodges in last week's game. J. R. Wilburn, who caught 21 passes last year, leads an excellent crop of U.S.C. ends into tomorrow's frays.

Devils Ready

Coach Murray's Blue Devils will be trying to make it six years in succession without a defeat to the Gamecocks. Last year's game ended in a 9-9 as South Carolina came from behind with a last quarter field goal. A victory over the Gamecocks will give the Blue Devils an excellent start in their quest for the ACC football championship.

Intramural Notes

An organizational meeting of all intramural managers will be held in room 104 Card Gym on Monday, September 27, 1965 at 7 P.M.

Officials are needed for intramural football. The rate of pay will be \$2 per game. Experience is not necessary. Anyone interested call the Intramural Office in Card Gym, Extension 3156.

Any Sophomores or Juniors interested in becoming a Jr. Manager and assisting in the Intramural Office please call Extension 3156. Two men will be chosen and each will receive \$150 for the year.

Announcement

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing sports or in sports photography for the Duke Chronicle during the 1965-1966 academic year on Sunday, September 26 at 6 P.M. in the Chronicle office, 308 Flowers. Any interested party who is not able to attend may contact Jon Wallas in Building X, Room 103.

Frosh Grid Schedule

- Oct. 1—Clemson (home)
- Oct. 8—Virginia Tech (home)
- Oct. 23—North Carolina (home)
- Oct. 29—Wake Forest (away)
- Nov. 5—N. C. State (home)

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