

"Volunteers for McCarthy" in Chapel Hill will hold an organizational meeting at 8:45 a.m. Thursday in UNC's Gerrard Hall. Duke students are invited.

Volume 63, Number 39

# Women vote to allow drinking in all dorms

Ten out of 12 Woman's College residences voted Tuesday night to allow the use and possession of alcoholic beverages in all areas of the dormitory. 1289 of 1311 Woman's College resident students voted.

On January 31, 1968, University Policy will allow the possession and use of alcoholic beverages in all areas of the dormitories. This policy allows, however, for each dorm to place restrictions on itself by a majority vote for each specific restriction.

Brown House voted not to allow drinking in the dorms except on occasions to be determined by the house council. Although Brown voted to allow drinking in the dormitory rooms, it will not be allowed in the halls.

Southgate voted not to allow drinking in the main parlor or in the office area and foyer. The vote provided that the house council could open up restricted areas for special occasions.

The Judicial Board has recommended that house councils discourage re-voting in the dorms until mid-February, when policies will have been in effect for two weeks.

"A large percent in each dorm voted for No. one which states that the student must be determined by the house council whether to allow possession of alcoholic beverages in her dorm in all areas at all times," Peg McCart, Chairman of the Judicial Board, said. "It seems sensible to try this policy in the dorms until there are indications that a restriction is necessary, rather than petitions and re-voting merely on speculations," she added.

The restriction providing for alcoholic beverages allowed in the parlors only on occasions to be determined by the house council received quite a few votes in some houses," Miss McCart noted. "I think this indicates, in part, a concern that house guests might abuse the privilege. Behavior in the house parlors is a legitimate dorm concern. A little consideration from West might prevent problems and prove that prior restrictions are unnecessary."

The ballot included the following statements:

—I want the possession and use of alcoholic beverages allowed in my dorm in all areas at all times.

# FEED to ask dorm change

The Fund for Experimental Education will present tomorrow a set of preliminary recommendations for changing the living conditions here.

They will make their proposals to an ad hoc committee of about eight groups working toward a revision in the residential system. The meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Flowers is open to all students who would like to attend.

The eight groups, which sprang up spontaneously this year, first met to discuss their ideas ago. They agreed to ask FEED to rank their interests according to priorities.

The five members of FEED appointed to do so were still preparing their report today.

The groups represent a broad spectrum of interest including the West Campus Community Council, formed by James L. Price, Dean of Trinity College, early this year, and the University Christian Movement's Task Force on Learning.

# Marijuana use increasing but still not widespread at Duke

Any discussion of drug use at Duke necessarily includes an unhealthy dose of speculation and rumor.

A few facts are certain. Marijuana use is increasing and now touches all faculties of the University community: undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, fraternities and sororities, independents, hippies and straight, student leaders, children of faculty and administration. "Grass" is smoked off-campus and in dorms on both East and West Campuses.

There was almost no marijuana on campus three years ago. A Student Health survey now estimates that 21 percent of Duke students had at least one experience with "pot." Reliable student sources consider this a realistic estimate. In a recent Chronicle survey, more than one-fourth of those polled said they had never smoked marijuana but would if given the opportunity. The majority said they had not and would not smoke pot.

A handful of students use acid (LSD) and speed (methamphetamine). Some students use various pills or cough syrups to get "high."

—I do not want the possession and use of alcoholic beverages allowed in my dorm in any area at any time.

—I want alcoholic beverages allowed at all times only in the parlor.

—I want alcoholic beverages allowed in the parlor only on occasions to be determined by House Council.

—I want alcoholic beverages allowed at all times only in the living area.

—I want alcoholic beverages allowed in the living area only on occasions to be determined by house council.

—Other dorm restrictions:

"Yes" votes to these statements by dorms, with Gilbert and Addams voting together, were heavily in favor of number one in most cases. Besides Brown and Southgate, only Alspaugh, Aycock, and Gilbert-Addams had a large number of votes for any restrictions, and only one of these three had a narrow margin in favor of one.

Complete voting results will be posted in the dorms.



Dr. Harold Parker giving his "Last Lecture" to students.

# WSGA and Local 77 to investigate wages

By ARAMINTA STONE

Two East Campus maids, Mrs. Viola Woods and Mrs. Mildred Low, charged before WSGA Monday that they are explicitly encouraged by supervisors to do a less than adequate performance of their assigned workloads.

The maids, along with Oliver Harvey, president of Local 77, and Peter Brandon, business manager of the Local, appeared before the group to propose that WSGA form a committee to investigate the problem of workloads and morale among the East Campus maids and janitors.

WSGA's cabinet voted unanimously following the maid's presentation, to form an ad hoc committee to investigate the maid and janitorial services on East.

The committee will be headed by Joyce Hobson and will be open to any interested Woman's College student.

Day Pierce said that the committee hoped to issue a report shortly after Christmas, after investigating the extent of dissatisfaction with present service, that services are being offered and what could be offered.

maids and janitorial staff, the second task, according to Brandon is the review of the University's practice of exercising arbitrary criteria in the determination of pay scales.

"THE CRITERIA AREN'T BASED ON FAIR STANDARDS, the standards are not generally known to University employees and they aren't applied equitably. The possibility of high morale is structured out," he said.

If the equal application of varied pay rates is not possible, Brandon suggests that the University should maintain only one pay classification and then determine whether an individual's work meets the standard.

# ASDU recommends light punishment for drugs

Jon Kinney, ASDU president, defined the maids' attitude toward the ad hoc committee which called for the alteration of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee composition and responsibilities and the elimination of the ASDU Legislature as it now exists, in a special address to ASDU Tuesday night.

"I welcome changes proposed by the visionaries who see beyond the immediate situation," he told the Legislators. "However, criticism may be a bit premature. There is always an initial period of disillusionment after a new type of student government begins to operate. Students could be sidetracked in spending more time considering structural change than accomplishing other changes."

Kinney further outlined his proposals for the future. "We should not shy away from controversial issues merely because the student body might oppose it. We should try more to live up to our potential, to the program which was set up for this year. I urge that we continue in our legislative program with extra speed and vigor while realizing our inadequacies."

DETECTIVE ALUM PLEDGER OF CAMPUS SECURITY reportedly feels federal or state narcotics agents may soon make the first "bust" at Duke. As a working hypothesis, he has related a story about a pusher who periodically drives down from New York in a black Cadillac and meets his campus contact behind Park Auditorium. This student supposedly supplies the whole campus.

In fact, most of the marijuana at Duke is brought to school by students at the beginning of the semester on vacation. Almost all of the traffic is between friends.

Pledger has asked students to become informers and, reportedly, some have agreed to work for him. He assumes that the Celestial Omnibus is the center of campus drug activity and makes frequent "routine" checks of the coffeehouse.

Les Fleisher, coffeehouse co-ordinator, has "made it repeatedly clear that the use of marijuana on the premises of the Celestial Omnibus is absolutely prohibited."

Rumor had it that narcotic agents are already on campus posing as students. There are also rumors that some students are being watched or followed and that arrests are imminent.

THERE HAVE NEVER BEEN ANY DRUG ARRESTS at the University. However, several women from Fayetteville Apartments who used marijuana and their male supplier were suspended from school last year. The Administration advised that the student judicial board was without jurisdiction in the case and turned it over to the Woman's College Discipline Committee which decided to suspend the students rather than refer them to Student Health.

The Student-Faculty-Administration Committee will discuss the formulation of a University drug policy at tomorrow's meeting.

WDIS can an editorial last month arguing for the legalization of the possession and use of marijuana. The editorial was printed in Monday's Chronicle. WDIS also broadcasts "pot spots" warning students of the possibility of searches and bust.

# Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

"The Theory of Evolution can be Refuted." Four students from Dr. Clyde Herreid's Comparative Anatomy class will debate this topic tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 111 Biological Science Bldg.

Wednesday, December 13, 1967

# Parker calls for student voice in Duke reforms

By PAT BLACK

"Involving undergraduates in research is certainly a fine way to recruit able personnel for the research enterprise. However, is involvement in research the best way to educate undergraduates as complete human beings?"

This was one of many issues discussed by Dr. Harold T. Parker, professor of history, in this semester's Last Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Union Major Speakers Committee. The mock farewell address, "An Invitation to Reflection," was held Monday night in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. Parker began his address with by tracing the development of law-making processes in English governments from the 13th century to the present. The major changes in government practices were brought about by changing conditions in society, and Dr. Parker showed how the modern university is faced with corresponding changes.

policy decisions are they do not have the background or the time to deal with these problems. Students should, however, be allowed more voice in committees dealing with student problems. He approved of the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee and encouraged student participation in educational committees of the various departments.

He then outlined the various methods for action if the universities are to be changed and concluded by stressing the use of pragmatism in the reforms.

"TODAY, AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES and colleges are groping for a method of changing educational institutions that touches reality at several points, a method that includes student-faculty-administration committees, student reform, overall planning, ideological experimental college, and centers for research on college learning

and teaching. Hopefully, if we take thought, we can perfect this method."

A question and answer period followed the speech. On the question of Duke's changing to an occupational system, Parker felt that it would be desirable and that the criterion for judgment would be whether graduates came out as better human beings.

When asked if the faculty tended to be conservative forces in the University, Dr. Parker said that the faculty members were conservative until they served on higher University committees and adopted an overall view of the school rather than thinking in terms of their department alone.

DR. PARKER has been teaching at Duke since 1959 in the history department. He was Director of Graduate Studies in history from 1957 until 1966. His specialty is the French Revolution.

"THE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS, the explosion of knowledge, the dissolution of old standards and customs, the problem of racial integration—briefly, the increasing discontinuity of the present with the past—have introduced new strains in the educational system and have aggravated old ones that already existed."

The major problem, according to Parker, is the lack of knowledge on how the social institutions affect the student. "We even lack a generally accepted psychological theory about how learning occurs at the higher levels."

ONE EFFECTIVE CHANGE would be to allow more student participation in the decision — making process. "It opens routes of communication among all elements of the university community, stimulates the chance for change, will form adversary images of each other, and diminishes the need for turbulent demonstrations."

Dr. Parker felt that students should not be allowed to participate in major

# Student leaders favor ASDU revision proposal

By ROBERT SWITZER

A favorable reaction to the ad hoc committee report calling for revision of ASDU has come from many members of ASDU.

President Jon Kinney gave a qualified "yes" to the plans for revision. "However," he said, "everyone must realize that this change is a pipedream, an ideal. It would be fine if the government could function in this manner."

# Rush timing may change

The Pan-Hellenic Council held three reports on rush timing Monday night, but has not yet made any decisions either for or against change.

Three committees outlined the advantages and disadvantages to the rush in the first and second semester sophomore year.

Terry Meachling, whose committee investigated first-semester freshman rush, told "Pan-Hell" that "freshmen would be physical strain for sorority women would be greatly reduced" if rush were held at that time.

Defering rush, she maintained, would weaken the system. "A rusher's 'look at sororities would be colored by personal connections," she said, and efforts to get to know freshmen would be "disrupted."

Lucy Brady outlined several advantages for deferring rush until the second semester of the freshman year.

Freshmen, she said, would have time for "academic adjustment and would be able to balance allegiances to over-permissiveness and PAC and affiliation with sororities. They would have more time to get settled and to their choice would be wiser, she said.

Stephanie Zeller, outlining her study of second-semester sophomore rush, used many of the same reasons as Miss Brady.

ASDU legislator Tom James wants to see a two-house system with each house having different and independent functions. He wants to see if SFAC could serve as a center for philosophical questions concerning the entire student body to be discussed.

Jim, chairman of the committee, said that he is in complete accord with the body of the proposal.

# ASDU recommends light punishment for drugs

Kinney added, "I hope that the students will spend more time supporting curriculum reform."

IN OTHER ACTION OF THE ASDU LEGISLATURE, a resolution concerning a University drug policy was passed unanimously. It recommends that "The deans staff handle cases of drug offense in strictest confidence, without involving outside civil authority." There was some discussion of whether the clause, "as defined by its physical confines or by the people in it."

The resolution also recommends that "Drugs should be treated as a health problem whenever possible, and strictly confidential use of University health and counseling services be made available" and that "Disciplinary measures, if needed, should be applied with all due restraint in light of recent medical evidence."

Furthermore, ASDU passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a commission "to investigate the feasibility of establishing a Credit Union through the Bursar's office." This Credit Union would enable those persons directly connected with the University to save at a higher rate and to borrow at a lower rate than is now available. A statute passed unanimously organizing "A Committee of Study on Exchange." For the purpose of organizing any student exchange programs at Duke University, of responding to invitations from other colleges and universities for their exchange programs, and of selecting students to participate in exchanges."

# Dean Ball resigns post

Dr. M. Margaret Ball, professor of political science and dean of the Woman's College at Duke University, is relinquishing the deanship to return to fulltime teaching duties, effective next September.

Announcement of her decision was made today by President Douglas M. Kinney, who said a successor has not yet been chosen.

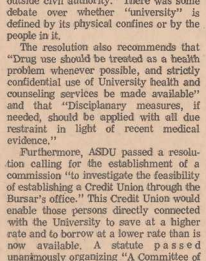
"We sincerely regret Dr. Ball's decision to retire from the administrative leadership of the Woman's College," he stated. "She has been a distinguished, conscientious, and imaginative administrator. However, we respect her wishes and are happy to have her continued services as professor of political science."

"When she came to us, she agreed to a five-year term as dean of the Woman's College, and this she will have completed at the close of the current academic year."

"I am also pleased to announce that, beginning next fall, Dr. Ball will utilize her administrative talents for a three-year term as director of graduate studies within the department of Political Science."

A native of California, Dr. Ball holds A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University and the D. degree from the University of Chicago.

She served as an instructor in political science at Vassar College from 1953 to 1958 when she joined the Wellesley College faculty. In addition to teaching there from 1958 to 1961, she was chairman of the Wellesley Political Science Department for nine years, and at the time she left held the Ralph Emerson Professorship in political science.









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## Parker's last lecture

(Continued from Page 2) shared in planning the new first-year program and received academic credit for their activity in this workshop enterprise. (Antioch is a workshop school.) At Antioch three students join three members of the faculty and three members of the administration of the university to discuss the merits of faculty members for promotion and tenure.

**THE INTRODUCTION** of students into the decision-making process has several advantages. It opens routes of communication between all elements of the university community, minimizes the chance that the elements will form adversarial images of each other, and diminishes the need for turbulent demonstrations. Most important, introduction of students into a faculty-administration committee brings multiple realities into the meeting. The students know where the dormitory conditions are pinching. They also know aspects of this rapidly changing environment which do not come to members of the faculty and

administration. Facing the administrators on the other hand know the continuing conditions in which the decisions have to be made. The committee members can educate each other, and in the process gain a sense of common purpose. How far students should penetrate in the committee structure is a current issue. Should they participate in the major policy decisions of the university?

**IN THIS CONNECTION** it would seem that in an institution as complicated as this one, the elements will form adversarial images of each other, and diminishes the need for turbulent demonstrations. Most important, introduction of students into a faculty-administration committee brings multiple realities into the meeting. The students know where the dormitory conditions are pinching. They also know aspects of this rapidly changing environment which do not come to members of the faculty and

benefit. Well, we act and we adapt. And, I suggest, we act in a university by tradition (day-after-day) to do as has been done) and by the modes of innovation—catch-as-catch-can, improvisation, the overall plan, and the exceptional case. The administrative structure is a current issue. Should they participate in the major policy decisions of the university?

**AT DUKE, FOR EXAMPLE**, proposals that men students be permitted to live in town were for years steadily resisted. Impossible. But suddenly on the West Campus, there were more students than we can house, even uncomfortably, and nothing will do but that men students live in the Durham community.

Proposals for experiments in co-educational residences have not been viewed officially with enthusiasm, but one year we see that we are to have more women students than can be accommodated in the East Campus, and we discover that our young ladies are to be housed in the long-run will be bankrupt, sometimes in a profound sense.

**IN ITEM-BY-ITEM REFORM** one has a sense of working beneficially with history and with the essential historical process, in which individuals enter situations with certain ideas and attitudes and take action, and of giving history and the historical process a judge in the direction one wishes it to go. Nevertheless, item-by-item reform has certain dangers.

**THE REFORM**, designed to alter a corrupt environment, may itself become corrupted by its surroundings. The pace of item-by-item reform may be too slow to adapt the institution to rapidly changing conditions, and its maladjustments may increase more swiftly than their remedies.

Also, a series of item reforms along several lines may endow a department or a university with a complex of institutions that no one anticipated and no one in his right mind wants.

**THE CHIEF DANGER** of a successful overall plan is that it may breed self-satisfaction, somnolence, and petrification in the ranks of the university. Overall planning implemented, supplemented, and modified by item-by-item reform and then after a period of years reviewed by another overall reappraisal and plan would seem an intelligent approach.

department to other departments. But, as Parker pointed out, the heightened intellectual activity at Yale College to this single strategic and economical item reform.

**ITEM-BY-ITEM REFORM** seems to have the advantages that Edmundo Burke has claimed for gradual change: it preserves the best of the past; it remedies only the part of the present that is giving trouble; as it shocks few susceptible and gives the calculations of few people, it can be introduced fairly easily; it is usually held in a prudent sense.

Item-by-item reform keeps the administrator close to reality, an important point, for the essential historical process, in which individuals enter situations with certain ideas and attitudes and take action, and of giving history and the historical process a judge in the direction one wishes it to go. Nevertheless, item-by-item reform has certain dangers.

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## Frosh get more buses

Weekend bus schedules have been extended through action of the Freshmen Men's Governing Board. At the Shaw, committee chairman, reported to the cabinet Monday night that regular bus service has been changed on Friday and Saturday nights as follows:

Buses will leave West at 12:30 a.m. for East and return to West at 1:10 a.m. on Friday. The Saturday schedule is the same with the bus leaving East to West bus at 2:10 a.m.

According to Shaw, the administrator, particularly Dean HUGH Hall, was very



WELL: What to do when the York House elevator breaks.

cooperative in lengthening the schedules. This move is designed to help freshmen students without cars.

## Sophomore seminar for girls next spring

**By TUPP BLACKWELL.** "The impact of American culture upon the traditional ways of life in the developing societies" is a major theme of a special seminar which, the Woman's College recently announced, is being offered next semester.

Dr. J. S. Himes of North Carolina plans to teach the seminar, in one of few programs which include educational exchanges with NOC in Durham.

The course will carry three hours credit. It is primarily for sophomores and exclusively for the Woman's College students. It is not yet filled, and any girl interested in participating should contact Dean J. C. Trykman in the East Duke.

This seminar is a part of a program directed toward providing sophomores with a

viewing sophomores with a view of possible learning experiences, particularly those including a smaller class size. Freshmen can take part in sections and tutorials. Juniors and seniors have upper level courses, seminars, and honors work. Sophomores don't, except for such special courses as this one—when they can be arranged.

DR. HIMES has outlined some of the areas he would like the course to cover. These include "the social, psychological, and emotional consequences for the people of the developing countries. The seminar may focus on some unmet and little recognized consequences of inter-social contacts," he says.

## N.C. Symphony

The Durham Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society and the Duke Student Union will present the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Dr. Benjamin Swain, Director, will conduct the orchestra and will have as soloist Jeffrey Siegel, pianist and 1967 winner of the International Leventritt Award.

Musicians employed by the Symphony are North Carolina residents. Admission is free for Duke students on presentation of I.D. cards.

WELL: What to do when the York House elevator breaks.

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## Authentic University Styles

**BILLS MAILED HOME** STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS or BANKAMERICARD Two Fine Stores Downtown & Northgate Shopping Center

**The Young Man's Shop**

**THE SEASON TO BE JOOLY** Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's start wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at the following stores.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate to the Carolina Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,  
Does your own have hoof and mouth?  
And your dog, fiddle enough,  
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirming,  
Bring her in, I think she's worming.  
To bunions, turtles, parrots green,  
Joyeux Noël! Huzzah Vaccine!*

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,  
From your friendly blade Perseus,  
You will have the ladies fawning,  
If you're shaving with Perseus.*

*Injector style or double ends,  
Both are made by good Perseus.  
And Burma-Shave is plain or menthol,  
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—the how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unseen to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.)

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, save to one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.)

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Dunder and Ritzton, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

**Pamprin** Now at the drug store of your choice.

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Campus calendar	
8 p.m. "The Theory of Evolution Can Be Refuted," Debate in Biological Sciences Auditorium sponsored by Biology Dept.	
9 p.m. "Philosophy of Pop," Discussion of cheerleading with Al Core and Cheerleaders in the Colonial Omnibus, admission. Question and answer.	

## Exam Schedule

Wednesday, January 17, 9 a.m. 2nd Rpt. 1x. Econ 67, 245	Wednesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m. 2nd Rpt. 1x. Econ 67, 245
Monday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m. Phy 1, 41.	Thursday, Jan. 18, 9:12 noon. TTS 2, 3.25 p.m. English 1, 7:30 p.m. TTS 3.
Thursday, Jan. 18, 9:12 noon. TTS 2, 3.25 p.m. English 1, 7:30 p.m. TTS 3.	Friday, Jan. 19, 9:12 noon. Math 51, 281. MWF 7, 7:30 p.m. Chem 1, 41.
Saturday, Jan. 20, 9:12 noon. Econ 1, 81, 245 p.m. TTS 2.	Monday, Jan. 22, 9:12 noon. MWF 2, 245 p.m. Al-Sheri Sci 7:40 p.m. MWF 5.
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 9:12 noon. Lang 1, 245, 245 p.m. TTS 2.	Friday, Jan. 26, 9:12 noon. Econ 1, 81, 245 p.m. TTS 2.

Any student wishing to petition for relief from three exams within twenty-four hours or two exams at the same time must request to his dean by December 19.

**CAROLINA**  
"Nightmare Castle"  
Plus a  
2nd Smash Attraction  
"Island of the Doomed"

**NORTHGATE**  
"A Man Called Dagger"

**CENTER**  
"The Long Duel"

**RIALTO**  
"To Sir With Love"

**On Campus** with Max Chaimin  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

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## Art corridors in Epworth are popular

**By BETTY BAXT** "Nothing But What Is" is a great deal in Epworth. It is a newspaper that is read by the girls in the literary corridor.

One of the many projects undertaken by Epworth this year as a result of their decision to create art corridors. The original idea for this plan was to utilize the tremendous amount of experiences available in the arts which were being passed up, according to Dan Broderson, the program chairman and one of the initiators of the living group.

The corridors give girls the opportunity to justify dabbling in the arts. The drama corridor presents play-readings such as "The Caretaker" and "The Rhinoceros" which enables members to participate without spending a great deal of time in practice.

They also meet artists who come to Duke. Then the artists can come to Duke and the hardworking individuals not necessarily possessing genius rather than the superman

## Construction lagging in new East dormitories

**By BETTY WALROND** Construction of the \$3.2 million Brookwood project on East Campus has been delayed because of lack of adequate financing. Originally scheduled for completion in September 1968, construction has not begun yet.

According to Charles B. Huestis, vice president for business and finance of the University Business Office, the estimated cost of the dorms is substantially above the amount of the federal loan that has been approved for the project.

Presently project heads are examining other "possible avenues of additional or substitutional financing." Start of construction depends critically on this financing, he said.

The dorm project is part of Phase I of Duke's Fifth decade program, begun in September 1965 to continue for ten years. Toward the first year-end goal of \$102.8

million, Duke has received \$98.3 million in actual pledges. Anticipated government grants based on existing legislation for specific projects total \$8.6 million, and anticipated government loans total \$1.7 million.

**DUKE IS NOW 12.45 MILLION TOWARD THE GOAL** of 132 million to match the \$8 million Ford Foundation challenge program. This sum is a little behind schedule since nearly one-half of the stipulated time of three years has elapsed, while just over one-third of the goal has been raised.

In general, construction costs have gone up for the whole program since the planning period because the cost of building materials and labor

costs have increased. According to Frank L. A. Adams, vice president for Institutional Advancement, there has been a strain on the construction labor market from projects like the Research Triangle, highways and the Durham area and the Duke's program.

**A POTENTIAL BUT AS YET UNDEFINABLE PROBLEM** to the program is that "at the moment there is some uncertainty in Washington about funding of regularly supported programs" during the next few months, Adams says. Washington has given no specific reasons for this situation, and has not said how long it will last—only that there is a shortage of capital.

The administration is currently reviewing programs and considering policy changes.

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