

Copies of Doctor Parker's Last Lecture, "An Invitation to Reflection," are available in the Student Union Offices, 202 Flowers Building.

Volume 63, Number 44

The Duke Chronicle

Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, January 10, 1968

"Y-Man" applications are available in the Y-Office, 102 Flowers, from 2 p.m. January 10-12.

Knight defends students, demonstration regulation

By BOB ASHLEY

Alumni who attack today's student activities themselves came under attack from University President Douglas Knight Monday.

"After we've been out 25-30 years, we only remember the pleasant things," Knight said. However, alumni also were engaged in similar activities when they were students, he said.

Students today, he continued, "are acting with more purpose than before—good purpose, to matter what clothes they wear."

Knight spoke at the TobaccoRoad Kiwanis Club meeting Monday at the Jack Tar Hotel. Several Duke administrators are members of the club, including club president, Steve Howard, controller, and past president Clarence Whitfield, director of the Office of Information Services.

NOTING THAT ALUMNI have a different perspective than students, he said that "the things we remember as pleasant would be called vandalism in today's undergraduates."

"Now we look back and say, what are those young villains up to now?" he asked.

To those who would like a stricter

regulation, he said "any good University will tolerate extremes at times, both in the attitudes of individuals within it and in those who come to visit and speak at it."

This way, he said, "extreme positions can be understood" instead of being driven underground and made more attractive than they are. The university "often learns from extreme positions," he said.

To those who favored or demanded a more lenient policy, he asserted that the University "has an absolute obligation to defend freedom in a society such as ours."

BANNING RECRUITERS, he said, "can't be allowed. You don't deny freedoms if you believe in freedom, and the armed forces, after all, have as much right in a free society to be on a university campus as the Dow Chemical Co. does. Both have just as much right as any organization that represents the responsible voice of the New Left, for instance."

"The fact remains," he said, "that the University safeguards true freedom not just the way some unruly or noisy group the moment chooses to think."

Students, he admitted, are "bystander—irresponsible times," but,

he said, "We're too tired to be hysterical else we would be ourselves at times."

Despite his denial during Symposium '67 that any generational gap exists, Knight did acknowledge that both the involvement and the concerns of this generation are unique.

"They're bound to be more involved than ever before," he noted. "This is as critical a time as we've faced for several generations."

DR. KNIGHT ALSO turned for a moment to his own position. Referring to Clark Kerr's avowal that a "college president insulates himself so that he won't bleed to death in public," he replied "A university president is about as insulated as a naked baby at the North Pole."

The speech reflected a changed attitude from last year, when he asked that the University not be judged by its "occasional eccentricities and our occasional blunders."

James Price, dean of Trinity College, has also defended the student activist recently. Dean Price, told a major alumni group last month that "many of the social objectives of student activities are worthy of our support."

James Price, dean of Trinity College, will take his sabbatical leave from Duke during the spring semester.

Dr. Price plans to spend most of the time revising his religion textbook, *The Interpretation of the New Testament*, first published in 1961.

Dean Price affirmed that he would recruit to his Little Switzerland, North Carolina, residence to revise the text and to write a volume on the apostle Paul. Along with his writing chores, Dean Price will visit several other campuses to study administrators' experience in dealing with student-dissent relations.

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Students peacefully protesting the presence of Army Recruiters yesterday

Friendly protesters 'sit-in' beside Army recruiters office on Tuesday

By DYKE STOKELY

About 15 students demonstrated against the army recruiters yesterday beside the recruiting office in 207 Flowers.

In accordance with University policy, the protestors did not block the entrance. However, the demonstration seemed to affect the number of students who visited the recruiting office.

Douglas Jensen, Director of the Student Union, after seeing the situation, remarked, "It looks rather intimidating. Some recruitment posters which had been placed in the post office area were torn down, the recruiters said."

Huck Gorman set up a draft course service in the ASDU office, across from the recruiting office.

On the whole, the tone of the protest was good-natured. The recruiters and the protestors chatted amiably at times. The demonstrators left shortly after 2 p.m., when the qualification test was administered.

The Army team disagreed with the belief that student protest had been limited by the protestors. "So far, we have had an average response from this university in terms of the number of students we have talked with and given the test to," said Richard Fisher, a lieutenant on the Officer Candidate

Afros petition Rap's release

By RICHARD SMURTHWATTE

A petition calling for the lifting of travel restrictions on H. Rap Brown, imposed by the U.S. District Court of Virginia, is circulating on campus. Inaugurated by James Forman of SNCC, the statement asks the Supreme Court to take action toward removing these restrictions. The limitations command Brown, a prominent member of SNCC, to remain within a small sector of southern New York.

Forman has asked sympathetic groups on college campuses to endorse the petition. The Afro-American Society has been the sole signer at Duke.

CHARLES HOPKINS, CHAIRMAN OF THE SOCIETY, observed, "All people who would join in the human rights struggle can see clearly in the political exploitation of Rap Brown the degree to which this country is moving toward Hitler's gestapo-controlled Naziism!"

During the summer Brown was arrested on charges of inciting riots in Cambridge, Maryland. Brown was released on bond with the condition that he not leave the eleven Southern counties of New York. William Kunstler, one of Brown's attorneys, lives in this district.

THE FEDERAL JUDGE imposed the condition to insure that Rap Brown was "not going anywhere to make speeches because he is going to say in Mr. Kunstler's district."

The petition decreed: "The inability of Mr. Brown to fulfill his speaking engagements constitutes a subtle but potent threat to the free speech of every American."

Hopkins declared the judge's action a form of "repressive arrest... a violation of Rap's liberties under the first amendment of the United States Constitution."

School Selection Team.

Navy recruiters will be in the same office on Thursday and Friday. Their program is similar to that of the Army recruiters, and a similar response on the part of the students is expected.

Protest against the recruiters has been limited by President Knight's statement.

When George Vlasits was at Lehigh University, he was a "real joiner"; he was "commander" of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, and was a first-string football and lacrosse player. Although he "did a lot of weekend drinking, he managed to graduate in 1964, Phi Beta Kappa."

Friday George Vlasits will refuse to be inducted into the United States Army.

After George graduated from college, he taught High School for two years at Paramus, New York. A history and political science teacher, his classes would often discuss the war in Vietnam. Some of his brighter students, George remembers, held grave reservations about our involvement, and George was asked to defend United States actions. He found he couldn't.

In 1966, George left his teaching job and entered UNC-CH graduate school to study sociology. By this time he had become strongly opposed to the war and was examining himself to ascertain his attitudes toward all war. He was, he explains, "a non-activist, more or less a liberal, anti-communist, who was against the war." Furthermore, George decided that "killing people was totally abhorrent to me and that's what war is all about."

In April of 1968, although he had S classification, he applied for con-

scientious objection (1-A-0) status. His application was rejected.

"I'M NOT A PACIFIST," he explains, "but rather an objector to all wars. I would defend my family if they were attacked."

For his planned action Friday, George may receive up to five years in jail. When asked why he didn't flee to Canada rather than face prosecution, he explained, "I love my country, I'm an American and I will remain one, despite what abhorrent policies my country may pursue. I can only hope that my action will induce people to question the war and the draft and will have some positive effect."

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SFAC still debating on drug recommendation

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Price to leave next semester

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Many students have found themselves in this position during the last two days.

—Photo by Larry Funk

Basketball stats

(Through North Carolina)

Player	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Rebs.	Pts.	Avg.
Mike Lewis	149	76	51.0	74	57	77.0	131	209	23.2
Steve Vandenberg	85	54	63.5	46	37	80.4	86	145	16.1
Joe Kennedy	90	41	45.6	33	30	90.9	58	112	12.4
Dave Golden	108	45	41.7	26	20	76.9	16	110	12.2
Ron Wendelin	53	24	45.3	19	15	78.9	23	63	7.0
Tim Kolodziej	30	12	40.0	24	21	87.5	19	45	5.0
C. B. Balchorn	54	14	25.9	7	6	85.7	19	34	4.3
Tom Barone	16	10	62.5	14	9	64.3	8	29	4.8
Tim Teer	12	7	58.3	3	2	66.7	2	16	5.3
Fred Lind	10	3	30.0	3	1	33.3	14	7	1.2
Doug Jackson	4	2	50.0	0	0	—	1	4	2.0
Ray Kuhlmeir	4	2	50.0	0	0	—	1	4	1.3
John Posen	1	1	100.0	0	0	—	0	2	1.0
Glen Smiley	0	0	—	0	0	—	1	0	—
Team							73		
Duke totals	616	291	47.2	249	198	79.5	452	790	86.7

According to Hoyle

Carolina—a beneficial loss?

By JOE HOYLE
Back in the 1960-61 season, Duke finished second in the

NCAA finals and had a 26-5 record—one of the best seasons in Duke history. Such noted authorities as Jeff Mullins and Steve Vaccendro agreed that it was this loss that showed the team that they had the real ability to be a winner and after that the whole team gained confidence and gelled into a real winner. After the Kentucky loss, Duke won 19 and lost 1 before the final game.

CAN HISTORY REPEAT?

Tuesday night's game against Clemson showed that there is a possibility. Although Duke certainly did not play at its best, the entire team bounced back beautifully from Saturday's loss to highly-ranked Carolina. The team came back with a lot of hustle and

played like a winner. Even though UPI may not think so, Duke has the ability to be one of the best teams in the country. Something good might have come from the dismal scene Saturday. If our team can continue to get, we may find ourselves back in the NCAA finals.

Another thing that was impressive about Tuesday's game was the hard play of the out-manned Clemson team. Clemson does not seem to have much to play for. They have had a terrible season so far, and are virtually out of the ACC race already. The Tigers couldn't have played much harder.

Many groups (led by Sports Illustrated) have criticized the tournament as useless, but the fact is, it is not useless. It gives every team something to play for and actually improve play. The tournament is at least partly responsible for giving us two leading teams Tuesday night rather than one.

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New coach Tom Butters ready for baseball

"I'm excited about this new responsibility. It's going to take a lot of hard work but I think it can be done," says newly named Duke baseball coach Tom Butters of the task facing him this spring. Butters' appointment is effective Feb. 1.

Butters' challenge is twofold. He must try to improve his team's record from its appalling losing seasons of the last two years and he must replace popular coach Jim Byrd who died last fall.

Butters certainly seems to have the background for the job. He was a fast-bulldog relief pitcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1962-

64. Before being named baseball coach he worked as Director, Office of Special Events and Associate for Development at Duke.
He came to Duke from Ohio Wesleyan University where he coached that school's athletic recruiting and was also Assistant Director of Admissions. Butters was involved in an automobile accident while en route to spring training in 1966. The neck injury sustained ended his professional baseball career.
Butters will also serve as a physical education coach. As baseball coach he will be assisted by John Gotsch and Stan Coble, co-captain of the 1966 Duke team.



A grinning Steve Vandenberg takes a rebound from Clemson's Eckard as Mike Lewis eyes the situation.

Wednesday, January 10, 1968

The Duke Chronicle

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Imps win at home



Duke's highly touted frosh basketball team, victim of two early season upsets, won its first straight victory yesterday. The victim, William and Mary, fell before a 16-point barrage and could only manage 67 points of its own. The Blue Imps have yet to score less than 100 points in the friendly confines of Duke Stadium.

Photographers Bruce Vance and Doug Menkes here capture action from the W & L game. In picture at left, guard Brad Evans goes up for two, and forward Ray Johnson prepares for a follow shot he will need to make. Below, four Imps have an unfortunate enemy covered for a jump ball. The Duke players are, from left, Carter Rudy-Denton, forward Rick Korbman, Forward Steve Litz and Evans.



Football traditions dept.—

What it was, was . . .

This article is adapted from a column by Wyatt T. Dixon in Durham Sun.

The many diehard sports fans that have criticized Duke football as too tame and unsuccessful, the players as not mean enough, and ACC fans as lost in bascule, would look with disbelief on some of the events in the formative years of Trinity College football this was perhaps 30 years before the school's name was changed from Trinity College to Duke University.

For instance, who would think that Duke would win a game 96-0; or that the players should forfeit a game because they thought the referees were not doing a good job; or that the sport would have to be dropped at Trinity College because the University was "grossly insulted" at another institution, probably by students. Yet these events happened in the 1880s when the sport pitted Trinity's teams against their rivals from UNC and Wake.

Dr. Hershey E. Spence, in his book I Remember credits Dr. John Crowell, president of Trinity College in the 1890's, with bringing football to the college.

DR. CROWELL also played an active role in the football program of Trinity, coaching some of the earlier teams. Interest in the sport grew steadily, and in a few years "had grown to where enthusiasm was at a white heat."

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Dr. Spence says.

Some of the scores were so small they sounded like baseball scores. One game ended 6-4. The extreme in high scores was also noted. Trinity defeated the University of Tennessee by the score of 70-0 and took a game from Furman, 96-0.

Dr. Spence relates: "The Trinity team scored so often and so fast that at one stage of the game the referee noticed that Furman had only ten men on the field. The captain was discovered leaning against his own goal post. When ordered to come down the field, he replied, 'No thanks Duke'll be here again in a couple of minutes.'"

The type of refereeing was a source of complaint and criticism. Dr. Spence tells in his book of a game between Trinity College and the University of Virginia. Trinity forfeited the game because the referee was "cheating" them. Trinity claimed that the Virginia team was outside and further penalized when the referee admitted seeing the violations, but declined to do them.

"Football was discontinued intercollegiate at Duke but was allowed as a campus sport between classes until the second year of my college life. Then one day a student broke an arm or leg, and President John Forbes advised further participation in the sport. Those were the days!"

anything about them. As a result, the Trinity team walked off the field.

"Opposition to the game gradually developed throughout the state. Complaints were made that

the game was too rough. . . President Crowell wrote a lengthy article defending the game and the building it is one of the greatest of morale builders. But the opposition mounted.

THE WESTERN North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church passed resolutions declaring it would not support Trinity financially if it continued the barbarous sport.

"It is not quite clear what was the final straw that broke the camel's back," Dr. Spence notes. Rumor had it that the final decision to abolish the sport came after a game in which President John Kirk, then President of Trinity, and Dr. Robert Flowers a prominent Duke educator, were greatly insulted at a neighboring institution. . . a group of persons are said to have shaken their money close under the noses of these two gentlemen and to obscene and profane language dared them to be part of their team. . .

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