

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 64, Number 58

Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1968

Space shortage pressing issue

By Keith Kennedy

Residential overcrowding on West Campus was described by Gerald Wilson, Dean of Men, as "a very dark picture indeed." Wilson made the statement during a meeting of the West Campus Community Council yesterday afternoon.

In light of the estimated 150 bed space shortage, both AIH president Frazier Owen and MSGA president Tom Banks presented proposals to cut the class of 1973 by 50-70 students. MSGA proposal also included the suggestion of moving male undergraduates into the Graduate Center with the possibility of establishing a co-educational experiment. Banks then stated that the situation would have to be alleviated by next year to avoid a critical housing shortage.

Dean James Price brought in what he described as "more dark clouds in the picture" by mentioning that according to the terms of the Ford Foundation challenge grant which Duke is now trying to meet, the enrollment must increase by 5% each year. This would necessitate an increase of 150 in next year's enrollment, of which approximately 80 would be men. After this increase the undergraduate enrollment would level off at some 3,000 students.

Dean Price also indicated that this increase, coupled with the tuition raise of \$200 and a raise in board on East Campus, would be necessary to meet the increase of \$900,000 in operating costs estimated for the year of 1969-70.

As this additional enrollment increase raised the estimate of space shortage to 230, suggestions were then made as to where available facilities could be found. Dean Wilson discouraged the suggestion of moving more students off campus, stating that this fall he had had to "beg, plead, and drag" people into off campus apartments, and to find another 230 students willing to move off would be very difficult.

It was also mentioned that in addition to the lack of students willing to move off campus there was the problem of a housing shortage in Durham, particularly for undergraduates. This is heightened by the fact that many landlords, despite the federal open

Autonomy proposed for West Campus

By Jerome Katz

West Campus reporter

MSGA has passed a resolution recommending that each living group on West Campus be given full social autonomy. The resolution was passed unanimously at an MSGA meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution states that "each living group be given full autonomy in establishing and enforcing all rules governing itself in areas of dormitory life concerning social regulations." This means that specific open-open hours and open or closed door policies would be determined by a vote of the members of each house.

Based on the fact that "regulations governing dormitory life directly affect, and are a major concern of, students more than any other segment of the University

community," the resolution adds that "the residents of West Campus are responsible members of the total University community...and are capable of accepting full responsibility for regulating life in their corporate dormitory communities."

The MSGA resolution also resolves that freshmen house social regulations, for the brief period at the beginning of the school year before house officers are elected, however, freshmen themselves will determine their house's social regulations.

The resolution will now be submitted to the West Campus Community Council for consideration. If approved by the Council, full social autonomy will officially exist at Duke.



The Duke Board of Trustees will select a successor to outgoing Board Chairman Wright Tisdale today.

Trustees choose new head today

The Duke Board of Trustees will meet this morning to elect a new chairman. The meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. will be held in the Board room of Allen Building.

Wright Tisdale, who has served as Chairman of the Board since 1963, announced his resignation in October. By tradition, his successor may be chosen from among members of the Board's Executive Committee. At today's meeting this committee will present a nominee chosen at a meeting earlier this fall.

Informed sources report that the Board may also be considering a method by which Duke Alumni might take part in electing some Trustees. It is also rumored that Dr. Knight may propose a plan to administrative reorganization.

The reception for Trustees, tentatively planned by Wade Norris, ASDU president, and other interested students, has been cancelled. Norris said that "although great interest has been exhibited in arranging a student-trustee confrontation, it was impossible to work out anything to which the Board would respond favorably." He also noted that no member of the Executive Committee is authorized to speak for the entire Board of Trustees in agreeing on a meeting.

The Chronicle incorrectly reported yesterday that the reception would be held at 11:30 a.m. today. Plans for the reception were in progress yesterday, but no agreement could be reached with the Board over the meeting.

Also attempting to arrange an assembly with the Trustees is an ad hoc committee which was formed Thursday. One of its objectives is to discuss the Pickets and Protest policy with Board members.

Indications were last night that an undetermined number of students would attempt to talk with the Trustees this morning anyway. Plans made Thursday night call for students to assemble in Allen Building at 11 a.m.

Activity yesterday indicated that students were planning to avoid any

Liberalization of social rules sought by groups since '65

By Bob Entman

The current controversy over social regulations has its roots in the fall of 1965, when MSGA initiated a request for an experimental, one afternoon open-open policy. The product of

considerable negotiation, a trial open-open period, for one Saturday afternoon, was decreed.

The MSGA resolution which was approved by the deans called for the right to entertain women in men's rooms from 1:00 to 5:30, with "the entrance way completely open." Strict penalties were recommended for any violations.

After three successful trials, in the spring of 1966, the deans approved the right of houses to have Saturday afternoon open-opens on any weekend, by vote of each house. Chaperones, formerly required, were no longer mandatory.

A month after school opened for the 1966-67 session, the MSGA proposed that Sunday afternoon open-opens be established on a regular basis and that a trial Saturday night open-open be instituted. The proposal was passed and in addition was extended to East Campus under the same procedures.

In the spring of 1967, a further liberalization occurred when women were granted eased curfew hours. Also, the time periods men were permitted in the women's dorms were increased. These regulations have not appreciably changed since.

March 1, 1967, the West Campus deans issued a comprehensive statement of visitation regulations. Some lounges, designated "public" were open to women seven days a week. Chapter and commons rooms were open on weekends until 10 p.m., with special permission needed to extend the hours until 1:30 a.m. for parties Saturday night.

Open-opens were permitted regularly Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon, at the request by majority vote of each living group.

Evidently emboldened by these new, less restrictive rules, the MSGA proposed complete living group autonomy in setting open commons rooms. This was rejected by the deans and set off a controversy, with several meetings and clarifying statements being issued.

In a statement dated March 7, Dean Price expressed his concern

that social regulations were being violated. He warned that "any living group which permits its membership to violate the West campus visiting regulations may expect to have suspended all 'open house' privileges for at least the remainder of the academic year."

"Moreover, if any member of a house under suspension willfully violates these visiting regulations, this member will be subject to immediate suspension from the University."

Price's statement provoked an indignant rejoinder from student leaders in which they charged that they "have consistently been forced to take on the role of humble petitioners rather than that of self-respecting and concerned

Self-rule for West suggested by Dean

By Bob Entman

Citing with approval the "steady liberalization" of social regulations on West Campus, James Price, Dean of Trinity College said yesterday he "could approve of having living groups establish their own hours of visitation."

Emphasizing that he opposed complete "living group autonomy," Price said that visitation hours would have to be scheduled within "suitable guidelines" set and enforced by the individual house.

The house members individually and as a whole would be expected to regulate themselves responsibly. Price asserted that "there is no effective regulation if it is not self-regulation" in regard to enforcement of visitation hours.

The Trinity College Dean explained that the West Campus Community Council, composed of representatives of Faculty Fellows, administration, and students, now has jurisdiction over social regulations.

The WCCC has a mandate to set rules with due regard to the overall community interest. "Intrinsic to the residential college in that part of its educational mission is the character of its residential life."

The WCCC, as representative of the educational community on West "will be able to determine social policies and their implementation." Price said that a revision of social regulations is high on the WCCC agenda this year.

Dean Price noted, however, that the Board of Trustees are legally empowered to act on matters of social regulations. He said that the possibility of Trustee intervention would be especially great if any "radical proposals" were adopted by WCCC or if "student leaders made social regulations a hard-nosed issue," causing a polarization of views.

Price added that nonetheless there are a good many members of the Board "who endorse the trend to liberalization."



Dean Price

Governor's won't back party chairman Bliss

By Warren Weaver Jr.

(C) 1968 N. Y. Times News Service
PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.—The efforts of Ray C. Bliss to gain to his job as Republican National Chairman will not be supported by the Republican Governors Association.

Despite some lobbying on behalf of the chairman, a proposal that the Republican Governors approve a pro-Bliss resolution at the closing business session of their conference here tomorrow has been sidetracked by association leaders.

The ostensible reason is that this might seem an improper interference with the prerogative of President-elect Richard M. Nixon to name a national chairman of his own choice.

In the background, however, is the fact that Bliss was something less than cooperative with the Republican Governors' 1968 effort to give their group more influence in the national convention by naming a Governor as co-chairman of the platform committee.

Bliss, however, has quietly put into motion a campaign of his own to retain his political post. Without consulting Nixon, he has called a meeting of the Republican National Committee for Jan. 17 in Washington, three days before the

Inauguration.

Chatting amiably with reporters beside the pool of the Palm Springs Spa Hotel this morning, Bliss maintained this would be the regular January meeting with only routine reports on the election on the agenda.

One of Nixon's agents at the Governors Conference said he thought the January meeting would not be a "regular" one and that the committee might reconvene a few weeks later to deal with the question of the chairmanship.

Nixon is described by his associates as an admirer of Bliss as a political technician but anxious to make someone who is more articulate and issue-oriented the chief Republican spokesman during a period when the party needs consolidation.

There is also a lingering

resentment among some Nixon aides over the fact that Bliss opposed Nixon's appearing on national television as the republican spokesman at the close of the 1966 campaign to respond to a personal attack by President Johnson.

Among the replacements under consideration is Bud Wilkinson, the former University of Oklahoma football coach who is now a well-known television sports commentator. Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois has also been spoken of as a possible successor.

Richard Kleindienst, Nixon's representative on the National Committee staff during the campaign, was under consideration but has fallen into disfavor. Robert Ellsworth, the Nixon campaign political director, was mentioned for the chairmanship but has been designated as a special White House Assistant.

Golf teacher-bookie handles student bets

"All right, boys, place your bets right here."

With these words Golf Instructor Robert Lutz approached his golf class. The game was football, and the limit was "anything up to \$2000."

Lutz handed out betting cards to his students. Twenty-five games were listed on a card dated Saturday, November 23, which was given to the Chronicle by one of Lutz's students. Sample entries gave seven points to UNC in its game against Duke and seven points in favor of Harvard against Yale. If a student picked Yale or Duke, for instance, that team would have to win by more than seven points for

the student to win the bet.

When asked by one student if he were able to cover as large a bet as \$2000, Lutz replied, "Don't worry, you'll be paid." The cards distributed by Lutz are similar to those given out by professional bookmakers in the Durham area.

How many students actually placed bets is not known. Reportedly, student gambling has been fairly extensive recently, and at least one fraternity is alleged to have placed bets in the vicinity of \$500 with local bookies. One president of an independent house announced that he would cover any bets on a particular playoff game this weekend.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the University year except during University holiday and exam periods by the students of Duke University, Durham, N.C. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.C. Delivered by mail at \$10.00 per year. Subscriptions, letters, and other inquiries should be mailed to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Regulations

(Continued from Page One)
participants in the decision-making process."

The controversy took on broader implications, with the entire decision making process at the University being called into question. The President of the MSGA resigned. A culmination was reached in the proposal to form a unitary student government (ASDU) to further student power in decision making.


Most of the attention on campus was focused on the ASDU problem for the remainder of the year. There was, however, a further liberalization for Duke women, including expansion of sign-out rights.

The trend to liberalization was considerably slowed last year, with the major change in regulations being the permission extended to houses for holding Friday night open-opens. Also, women were granted permission to possess liquor in their rooms.

Other issues dominated the campus for the most part, and it was not until this fall that social regulations again became a major topic of student concern.



Calendar

December 8 Sunday, Founders' Day.
December 21, Saturday, 12:30 p.m. Christmas recess begins.
January 6 Monday, 8:10 a.m. Classes are resumed.
January 11 Saturday, 12:30 p.m. Fall semester classes end.
January 15 Wednesday, Final Examinations begin.
January 24 Friday, Final Examinations end.
January 28 Tuesday, Registration and matriculation of new students.
January 29 Wednesday, Last day for matriculation for the Spring semester.
January 30 Thursday, Spring semester classes begin.



THE NEW YEAR TAKES SHAPE

1969 will certainly require "shape" in a well-planned wardrobe — correct waist definition in a suit of good traditional cut. And the choice of "shape" is taking shape, now in our stocks. Worsteds, checks and twill — double and single breasted — shown. Others available.


Acting President S.I. Hayakawa tangled with militant demonstrators at embattled San Francisco State College 11/2 as classes reopened for first time in nearly three weeks. Hayakawa had to dodge this bundle of leaflets thrown at him as he tried to address the dissidents from atop their own sound truck at the school's entrance. Obviously angered by the reception, he tore loose the wiring of the truck's amplifying system.



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Chapel choir to perform 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" receives its traditional performance by the Duke University Chapel Choir this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Duke Chapel. Under the direction of Paul Young, the choir features as soloists Alice Riley, Soprano; Doris Mayes, Mezzo-soprano; Stanley Kolk, Tenor; and Adib Fazah, Bass. Concertmaster will be Giorgio Ciompi with Rudolph Kremer and James Young, Continuo.

This year for the convenience of the congregation, admission to the chapel will be by ticket only until 15 minutes prior to the performance. The "Messiah" will be sung again by the choir next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Page.

Mid-East debate

The International House (2022 Campus Drive) will sponsor a discussion on the Arab-Israeli conflict today at 4 p.m. Two representative students from each nation will present their views, to be followed by general discussion.



Tickets go on sale next Monday for the Duke Players' staging of "Arms and the Man," a satire on war and romantic love by British playwright and social reformer George Bernard Shaw. The Shawian conversation will be enacted December 12, 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Hall on East Campus. General Admission, Faculty-Staff, and Student tickets can be bought at Page Auditorium Box Office from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. or at the Branson Box Office between 2 and 5 p.m. any day next week.

'Mother' depicts Russia

By Thea Turner

Two films, Pudovkin's "Mother" and Emshwiller's "Relativity" were shown last night at the Biological Science Auditorium as part of the Cinematic Arts Committee film series.

"Mother" depicted the rebellious iniquities of the pre-revolution years in Russia, illustrated by an incident in 1905. A group of young workers set out to better conditions by holding a strike at their factory, which was put down heavily by a battalion of Czarist troops. Two of the young revolutionaries were sentenced to prison as a result. The growing number of dissenters plotted to free

them along with the rest of the prison. This attempt, like the strike, failed when faced with troops that are firing thickly into the crowds.

The revolutionaries, as presented by Vlosov (Nikolai Batalov) and his comrades, were idealistic and strong in their beliefs, as befitted any young revolutionary. They were strongly contrasted by the sardonic factory tycoons and the unconcerned judges of the court. The feeling of these people was symbolized at the end by the figure by Vlosov's old mother (Vera Baranovskaia) standing grimly over her dead son, killed in her arms after they were united by his prison escape. It is one of unyielding determination, of

hope corrupted by the knowledge of the world, of acceptance or whatever will come because of her beliefs. But the final look of horror as the dozens of horses charge over her was one of a realization of people, as only one who has suffered at their hands can have.

Ed Emshwiller's "Relativity" is an attempt at placing the meaning of life and man's place in the universe, on film. The attempt was a valid one, however marred by a mild saturation of sensationalism. Emshwiller pictures man's life as consisting primarily of sex, bodily needs, and death, with the mind thrown in as an afterthought and mostly substantiating the first three. Sex is the means of perpetuating life, food and the like of maintaining it, and death of ending it. Unfortunately the portrayal of sex appeared closer to lust and death of a medical school lab course. The mystical qualities of both, and, indeed, of life, were lost completely in this often insensitive film.

Fireside Girl Of The Week



Nancy Corner, a junior from Bethel Park, Penn., is a Tri-Delt from Hanes. She is modeling a Whippet blouse, which comes in pink & blue, selling for \$14, a rabbit fur skirt by Craig Craely, \$36, and Golo boots selling for \$33.

Fireside at Chapel Hill

Black drama seeks to lead revolution

Ed. note: this is the first in a two part series on black theater in the U.S.

By Thomas A. Johnson

(C) 1968 N.Y. Times News Service

"There is no truth that speaks so clearly to me as the truth of my own experience."

This theme, by John O'Neil, director of the Free Southern Theater, characterizes the new "black" school of drama, a self-styled revolutionary arts movement that is growing across the United States.

Like the Negro revolution that spawned it, the black school of theater is young, brash, often undisciplined and always insisting that it make its own rules.

It is impatient with—and often scornful of—the traditional and therefore "white" theater.

Its participants set their art in purely functional terms as a social instrument to help organize and motivate Negro communities.

They want the black theater not only to be entertaining and artful, but also to reflect, interpret, teach, chronicle, take part in and, in a sense, lead the black revolution.

The black-school participants seek, for the most part, to speak only to black people.

And, like many other activists in the black revolution, they seek to make white attitudes—whether supportive, hostile or apathetic—irrelevant to their own black thing.

"Most are not thinking about making it on Broadway," Larry Neal, a poet, says.

"The young black writers are reevaluating Western esthetics and the traditional role of the writer and the social function of art."

The black theater is but one esthetic expression of what has been called the Negro's "do-it-yourself" revolution.

There has also been a great surge in the black press stressing "black to the bone" themes of racial pride.

Negro popular music of the "soul" variety, long a vehicle for the expression of black attitudes, has also felt the surge.

The growth of the black theater is frequently compared by Negroes to the Irish revolution of the 1920's that produced Yeats, Singh and O'Casey.

"They also wrote at a time when people were liberating themselves from oppression," said a Negro poet.

"Just as they were at war, we are at war and we're rediscovering ourselves."

The Drama Review in its summer, 1968, edition, devoted entirely to black theater, listed 37 black, or black-oriented theater groups with some degree of white participation, across the country. In fact, however, there are probably hundreds of others supported by antipoverty, self-help block associations and church groups.

A well-traveled Negro journalist said recently, "The small, informal and black-oriented theater group is getting to be one of the most popular organizing tools in the ghettos—you'll find very few poor, black communities without their own little group."

A good deal of the growth of contemporary black arts and letters can be traced to the countless, hastily thrown together riot-prevention programs brought into the country's slums in recent years.

Much of the interest in drama, for example, goes back to Leroy Jones-Led Black arts theater that was founded in Harlem by Project Uplift—the Haryou summer crash program—during the summer of 1965.

Participants in Jones's group believed that the \$3.2 million, 10-week program, coming one year after the Harlem disorders, was designed purely as a way to stop riots.

The original black arts theater was criticized as being both antiwhite and profane. After less than a year Jones gave up the venture in Harlem and founded the Spirit House in his home town of Newark, giving that problem-plagued city its only repertory theater.

In explaining his concept of theater, Jones once wrote: "The revolutionary theater should force change: It should be change. If the beautiful see themselves, they will love themselves."

One of the best known of a growing school of Leroy Jones proteges is Ed Bullins, a bearded, heavy-set writer from Philadelphia.

"I write for black people," Bullins explains, "to entertain, to instruct, to help." He is an advocate of streetcorner theater "where the pimps, whores and hustlers and the black working class are."



The North Carolina School of Arts Ballet will bring the famous Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," with music by Peter I. Tchaikowsk to Page Auditorium Wednesday, December 18. Music for the troupe will be provided by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are available at Page Box Office but are selling rapidly.



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Saturday, Dec. 6, 1968

Page Four

Break your silence

Dear Trustees:

This morning we'd like to have a little chat.

Over two weeks ago we "respectfully requested," in an editorial, that an informal, open meeting be held between students and faculty and members of the Board of Trustees sometime during your visit to the campus.

Our reasoning, then as now, was that "whether they (you) view students and faculty as stockholders, products, employees or customers (we may as well add inmates to this list) of the firm that is Duke University, they (you), as that firm's Board of Directors, must realize that such a meeting could only be 'good for business'—by any theory of management."

Since that time Mr. Powell, on your behalf, has informed ASDU President Wade Norris, speaking for the student body, that your schedule is too full to permit such a meeting.

This is unreasonable. With the exception of the selection of the Chairman of the Board, we can imagine no business which should take precedence over such a long-needed meeting. Students are what a university is all about, and there is no justification for your isolating yourself from those students who are concerned with the shortcomings and the societal role of our university.

There will be students on the second floor of Allen Building this morning. They will be peaceful, polite, and inquisitive. They have no intention to "disrupt the normal operation of the University." However, your refusal to discuss our common problems with these students would be a very real disruption of this University; you would effectively prevent an exchange of ideas.

Among the things we students would like to talk about are the Pickets and Protest Policy, University labor relations, the University and the community, social regulations, and the University and the military, all of which, you must admit, are legitimate topics for discussion. Talk to a student; we may both learn something.

Sincerely yours,
The stockholders, products,
employees, customers,
inmates and/or partners
of Duke University.

Law'n' order

The Walker report to the violence commission has made it clear once again: unwarranted police violence and abuse of authority is the most serious single threat to "law and order" in this country.

And the diminishing respect for police is but one aspect of the decreasing ability of those in authority to justify enough popular faith in them to maintain order.

The maintenance of order in the United States has traditionally rested on indoctrinating each new generation with a false premise: that authority (police, parents, teachers, deans, The Government) should be respected because it was authority, not because of any societal or individual ideals for which those in authority might have stood.

Such "breakdown of law and order" as has occurred is largely attributable to the fact that those in authority act less and less in such ways as to inspire confidence and respect from the young and disinherited elements of society. Police riot in Chicago and abuse their power nearly everywhere; alcoholic parents are aghast at even the slightest use of marijuana on campus; college administrators sacrifice the principles of academic freedom and social responsibility to the expediency of placating uninformed and repressively-inclined groups on the outside; a President elected on a peace platform wages vicious war on a small country, killing more than 20,000 young Americans and countless thousands of Vietnamese, all the while claiming that his first aim is still peace; poor people are promised a share of our country's bounty by those who need their votes and then sacrificed to the interests of adventurism abroad and middle-class welfarism at home.

There is little or nothing in all this to command respect for those in authority, and so the young, and the black, and the poor, and the unconventional, having been shut out of the mainstream and then denied the protection of the law, turn more and more to revolt. And the majority, for its part, turns more and more away from the basic tenor of good will which has so long marked American life, and toward violent denial of basic civil liberties as the answer to social turmoil.

Thus we drift on to polarization, to increasing divisiveness and bitterness among the elements of our society. There is no answer in meeting repression with retaliation, nor can we lie quiet and hope that the tide will recede unaided. We must stand firm for our rights; and all the while we must recognize that the important task is to implant in people's minds the concept that we should respect not authority as authority, but people as people, individuals whose rights and dignity are to be respected, whether they be white or black, poor or rich, policemen or dissidents.

... AND SOUTH VIETNAM COORDINATOR, NGUYEN CAO KY!



Perspectives

Support the GI's

By Bunny Small

Crucial Step

In this light, it is interesting that coincident with the anniversary and Amvet Day in Durham, the UAWMF has organized a "Support the GI's" march in Chapel Hill, and a trip to Fayetteville afterwards to talk with these soldiers personally. Support of the GI's is a crucial step to take. GI's are bound to the instrument of destruction by conscription and are denied the right to freely discuss even non-technical aspects of their actions.

Guys who recognize the villainous role of the U.S. in its

interventions around the globe do not have the freedom to speak their mind at all. The right of control by the military over their thoughts as well as their bodies is total. A large percentage of the draftees are from the poorest sector of the societal structure, and so those who are required to kill—to exercise the imperialist aggressive function—have nothing to protect from and nothing to force upon their comrades around the world.

Free expression

The right to free expression is the basis for a free society. We see it threatened at Duke through the ambiguous protest policy, and our friends (perhaps ourselves) see it totally denied within the armed forces. Those of us in the University community have the greatest responsibility to the protection of free speech. We should all demand that the restrictions placed on all military personnel be removed. This should take the form of more than letters and words.

While Wence Garbarek and the senior citizens celebrate the anniversary of Pearl Harbor with reminiscences of the struggle they made against injustice and fascism, we should begin in Chapel Hill Saturday to march, leaflet and push. We should help those guys now serving in the armed forces who would like to fight against tyranny and control—yes fascism—where it is today, within our house.

Today the United Anti War Mobilization Front will sponsor a march in support of "GI's right to free speech." By coincidence, Wence Garbarek has designated today as Amvet Day in Durham to honor the Veterans who have so "nobly" defended our glorious nation in the past. There is great significance in the fact that both demonstrations of support for GI's, although differing ideologically, fall on the 27th anniversary of the bombing

To the chauvinistic politicians and the ageing old guard of the military, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor brings tragic memories of foreign invasion and the beginning of an intense struggle to stay the powers of international aggression. They see the world today endangered by a similar, though more subtle, form of aggression: communism and national liberation wars.

In taking their position in support of GI's, by lauding the sacrificial role played by veterans, they attempt to ignore the real connection between such an invasion as Pearl Harbor was and the current military situation.

History

In 1941 there was a case of aggression—a foreign power dropped tons of bombs on the awakening harbor of Hawaii. Great destruction resulted, including the loss of close to 2500 lives. But the scene in the 1960's has been considerably different. The enemy is no longer the Japanese, the German, the Russian or the Jew—it is here at home, wearing red, white and blue. It is the United States.

Aggression is carried on, not by surprise attacks of Japanese planes on an unsuspecting target, but by U.S. jets on the population of a tiny, struggling country in Southeast Asia. Sure we have temporarily stopped bombing the North, but what about the last five years of saturation bombing. And what about the south even now?

As we think of Pearl Harbor, of the climax of that conflict at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, let us not forget the shifted roles and the reality of who is dropping bombs today.

Crucial Step

In this light, it is interesting that coincident with the anniversary and Amvet Day in Durham, the UAWMF has organized a "Support the GI's" march in Chapel Hill, and a trip to Fayetteville afterwards to talk with these soldiers personally. Support of the GI's is a crucial step to take. GI's are bound to the

Letter to the editor

NSA misrepresented

Editor, The Chronicle:

We are students extremely concerned with the unethical campaign practices which were followed in the recent Duke-NSA referendum. We feel that they were of such gross proportions as to require an invalidation of the results.

They included flagrant distortion of information and blatant lies. The most notable of these "confirmed facts" is the implied formal merger of NSA and SSOC and the statement that SSOC is an "active committee" of NSA. These points were manufactured from quotes taken out of context and were aimed at the fears of the Duke student body in much the same vein that George Wallace exploited fear in his followers.

Another point concerns NSA connection with draft resistance, when in reality, NSA has concerned itself with legitimate draft counseling, informing young men of their options within the

present system. NSA budget releases were also attacked and claims were made that the last available information was from July, 1966. But as a non-profit organization, NSA is required by the government to submit a yearly report on their finances. This information is available from the government upon request.

It was very interesting to note that the campaign literature circulated by those opposed to NSA contained no identification of individuals or organizations responsible. These distortions and possible slander which permeated the opposition campaign we find to be indefensible and very possibly was responsible for the swaying of undecided voters to the anti-NSA position.

Due to the above points, we hereby request that the election board seriously reconsider the validity of the referendum results.

Andrew Parker
Wynn Schwartz



The Good Life

Freshman loss of innocence

By Clay Steinman

Idyllic enthusiasm for Duke University is no longer present in the Class of '72.

During that week many, many days ago, almost all of the freshmen I talked to were very proud to be at Duke, very enthusiastic about their newly adopted home. No longer can this be said, no longer does life here offer an exciting experience for them.

Part of this can of course be attributed to the weather, to the attitudes of those on East, to the routine which all students must fall into. True, the newness of the place has worn off by now. But not only is there no longer anything stimulating to wake up to each morning, but also the hopes and expectations of a spring and a summer appear to have been shattered.

Y Program

For freshmen, the University Experience should offer more than what it does to upperclassmen who have been numbed to this place. The Y Programs this year were an excellent start in this direction. But the Y itself cannot do the job when

coupled with other aspects of Freshman Year at Duke.

What is the University Experience for freshmen? First there are the living conditions. The University is to be commended for establishing cross-sectional dormitories. But only one out of five frosh can live in them for lack of space. And as many freshmen will tell you, one can ask for a cross-sectional, but a freshman dorm is where he is.

So the University Experience is living in dorms, possibly in a triple room, built in 1931 and unrenovated since.

Experience

From his first week, the freshman will go to 111 Biological Science where, along with at least 150 other students, he will hear an English I lecture. Later in the week he will attend a recitation and spend some time with a grad student who probably does not have the time to devote an extra effort to his freshman. And that extra effort can mean a great deal. Many grad students are forced in to teaching for financial reasons.

Sciences are not much different.

In other courses, the situation varies. Fortunately many profs seem interested and want to know their students. But others, involved in research or in their own little worlds, don't seem to have the time. And freshmen introductory courses, with a few notable exceptions, are generally dull and irrelevant.

Thus most freshmen are not stimulated intellectually by their studies.

Piled on top of this is the knowledge that next year's frosh will have a much more intellectually conducive curriculum to work with. By contrast, the requirements and programs under which we labor are grossly lacking.

I find that there is feeling among freshmen that they have no influence in the decisions governing their lives. This, combined with intellectual starvation, is the University Experience.

Dissatisfied

What does this lead to in the individual frosh? For many it leads to great dissatisfaction and

melancholy, a general sense of alienation.

And most freshmen are not driven to overcoming their alienation, to doing something. Most freshmen do not even openly express dissatisfaction with the system as it is.

I was affiliated with one freshman house as a Y man. The freshmen there all were originally most enthusiastic about Duke and college education. But unfortunately I have found that they have not discovered what they were looking for. The result for those who cannot face up to the situation is having a wild time.

Those who have had the least satisfaction with their University Experience, have not become involved, have not tried to transfer, but have begun partying incessantly, drinking to excess almost every weekend. As a result of these carryings on, serious frosh cannot tolerate the noise and cannot study. And, in a freshman dorm, unlike a cross sectional, there are no upperclassmen to act as moderating influence.

Lacking

Most frosh will look to fraternities or independent houses for the something that is lacking in their lives. Those who want an intellectual existence in their upperclass years cannot find it in the current residential system.

Given the generally dismal life here, what can the individual do to make his University Experience tolerable or even worth while? Looking around I think I see that those who have chosen the road of involvement in any area from activism to the search for Zeus have found a niche for themselves and are reasonably content, if not enthusiastic. Tempered involvement may even enhance academic success, rather than impair scholastic efforts.

That, my friends, is the University Experience that few freshmen knew exists here when they chose to come to Duke those last 2 weeks in April. They came looking for a kind of paradise. And Duke isn't even this side of it.

By Bruce Wiley

The Associated Students of old P.U.

Below is an account of a typical meeting of the Associated Students of Podunk University. First however a brief biographical note is in order.

P.U. is situated in one of the more putrid tobacco towns of one of the more progressive southern border states. In recent years P.U. has managed to throw off the heavy hand of parochialism and emerge as an outstanding "national" university hallowed by many experts of current academia as the "Harvard of the South."

As such it has provided the nation (to say nothing of the South) with a model of many things including proper Employee-Trustee relations, departmental openness in contract non-renewals, student participation in formulation of protest policies, and a host of other delicate questions with which universities throughout the nation (including the South) are grappling.

P.U. has also furnished a model in the area of student government. ASPU is regarded in many circles as a prototype displaying most or all of the virtues of good self-government: leadership, representation, initiative, rapport, etc. Perhaps an intimate glimpse at this miraculously smooth running legislative machine can educate those of us who aspire to similar excellence in the field of student government! here on our own campus:

Speaker Spruce Cook (whose cronies and admirers affectionately dub him "by hook or by crook") gavels the meeting to order. He offers to suspend the reading of the minutes if there is no objection, but there is.

Sally Blithe (known to her colleagues as "hot") Sally and Podunk's answer to Maine's Margaret Chase Smith) is all in tears over a slip of her tongue which she

secretary faithfully recorded at the last meeting (the secretary being a man of indomitable dry wit). The omission of her remarks is put to vote and narrowly defeated (the vote being split between the sexes with one thoroughly expected abstention).

"And if there are no further objections, I will dispense with the reading of additional minutes—" Crook declares.

Another grievance

However, there is still another grievance to be heard, this time from someone upset over a satirical comment or two aimed at last week's guest speaker, who accused the Legislature of submitting to the NSA-SSOC Complex.

"No matter how badly he impressed us, we have no right to ridicule him," someone remarks.

"I don't think any malice was intended, and a little humor (very little) is not so reprehensible..." someone retorts.

"Order!" Crook injects and with a copy of Robert's Rules in one hand and Bartlett's Quotations in the other he continues, "Must I remind the Legislature that you have to be recognized before you may speak. Let us have enough respect if not for Parliamentary Procedure then for one another's individual human right to articulate his opinions no matter how trivial they may seem to us. Although I may not approve of what you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Silence

This harangue by the speaker (who is generally regarded as a pretty affable sort of person) really pricks the consciences of the legislators, and a noticeable hush falls over the assemblage. Even this hardboiled cynical reporter is moved by the silence.

And so with contrition written on all of their faces, they solemnly

invoke cloture and pass the minutes with remarkable dispatch.

The Legislature is now moving in high gear. Spruce and set them straight so that they can at last get down to brass tacks.

"As you all know we have some rather delicate business to transact this evening," the Speaker begins. "Coming out of Committee A is a resolution calling for open hearings to be conducted by the Political Science Department in connection with the release of the two professors Hardluck and Baleful. All of you have copies of the bill; therefore, it won't be necessary to read it aloud. The chairman of Committee A has a few preliminary words before we commence discussions."

Gobbeldegook

"Thank you Spruce. To my mind there is nothing about the bill that needs any detailed explanation. It is simply a straightforward conveying our desire to see open discussion among students and departmental heads to clarify the circumstances surrounding the decision not to rehire the two professors. The resolution does not deal with the controversial question of whether the decision making process should be reformed to give students a partial say or final word in such matters. It merely recognizes what we feel is the legitimate right of all students—the right to be acquainted with the facts of the case."

And so with a few persuasive remarks from the chairman the debate is initiated by the Speaker who takes pains to remind everyone that he and he alone has the power to recognize.

As the debate develops two factions in opposition to the bill emerge. One is worried about taking action without the express permission of its constituency, and the other is concerned about the terminology of the bill.

The first group consists of what might properly be called the "consensus politicians" who require the blessings of a clear-cut majority before they are willing to act in the interest of that majority. They are the "humble servants of the people;" they ask not whether the circumstances dictate such-and-such an action, but whether a reliable poll has been taken recently. One of these instruments of popular will and whim is disturbed by the apathy of his living group:

Apathy

"Without knowing the reaction of my living group, I cannot vote one way or another. I'd guess that they are not particularly ecstatic about this issue, and they might frown on ASPU should we become involved in something irrelevant to them."

The second faction of nit-pickers and know-thy-place bootlickers urges either moderation in the language of the bill or scrapping it altogether. Their chief complaint is that ASPU's fingers could easily be burned if the Poli Sci. Department decided to utterly ignore the resolution:

"If they flatly reject the resolution as it is written now, then we will be discredited before the whole student body. We have no power to enforce, and so unless we acknowledge our limitations we stand a good chance of succumbing to a no-no. I maintain that silence in this instance would be golden. If there are those of us who feel impelled to engage in this controversy, then let them do so individually by writing their own letters to the Department without involving ASPU in such dubious

battles."

The President

At this point ASPU President Wake Norisk raises his hand in what appears to be a painfully slow and jerky motion denoting disgust at the course the debate has taken thus far:

"I am eminently surprised and deeply dismayed at what I've seen and heard here tonight. It seems to me you're missing the whole point in its entirety. The bill does not talk about the issue of decision making, nor does it aim at any structural changes in the status quo, nor does it even hint at the reforming, revamping, and reconstructing of outmoded, irrelevant, and stagnant institutions. All it talks about is the student's inalienable right to information. A university like P.U., steeped in the democratic traditions of a pluralistic, open, and progressive society, cannot in good conscience deny the elementary premise of that society's viability which is simply unhindered access to pertinent facts that influence decisions which directly or indirectly affect our lives."

The propitious moment for the calling of the question has arrived. With a nod from Norisk and sweep of the gavel, the question is put to a vote, (there are no strings; it's as if Crook has developed an invariable conditioned-response over the past three and a half months).

With one minor alternation (instead of ASPU respectfully requests, ASPU solemnly beseeches the chairman of the Political Science Department...) the bill passes with one thoroughly expected abstention.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Signed columns represent the opinions of the author.

Editor, Alan Ray
Business Manager, Bruce Vance

Since 1924

Duke Endowment: a 'rich' tradition

University marks anniversary of Founder's Day

By George Carr

With the regularity of modern America's crowd, Duke University annually celebrates "Founder's Day"—a day devoted to the memory of the rich traditions of the University. Certainly, the University's celebration as this event is understandable. There are few institutions or individuals in our country who would not want

to remember the reception of a forty million dollar gift with a formal celebration.

During today's Founder's day ceremonies, the University's attention will shift to the men who made it all possible. First among

these was Southern gentleman Washington Duke. In 1892, Mr. Duke invited Trinity College of Randolph County to move to the "thriving industrial metropolis of Durham," and to establish its campus on General Julian Carr's deserted race track. With an \$85,000 incentive from Mr. Duke, Trinity College accepted the offer. Enterprise thrives

As Trinity College settled itself in its new location, Wash Duke's enterprise began to thrive. In 1890, Dr. Duke controlled five tobacco companies and 18 plants. By 1904, he controlled 150 manufacturers.

In that year, James Duke, Washington's son, assumed control of the Duke tobacco holdings. They continued to grow until 1911 when the Supreme Court ordered the company dissolved in an anti-trust suit. The Duke fortune did not suffer from this decision because James had hired "efficient" men to direct the smaller companies who, in Duke's words, "continued operations without damage to the industry."

Inspiration

On December 11, 1924, Duke became inspired by the examples of Carnegie and Rockefeller and decided to become a philanthropist. He established the forty-million dollar Duke endowment, the nation's third most charitable endeavor. Most of the endowment's funds went to Trinity College under the condition that it would change its name to Duke University in honor of his father.

Before Duke gave away his endowment, he claimed that his most rewarding experience was his choice of personnel which allowed him to survive the Supreme Court's ruling. After he gave away a large portion of his fortune, however, he claimed that the endowment was his most satisfying activity because "through it...I make men."

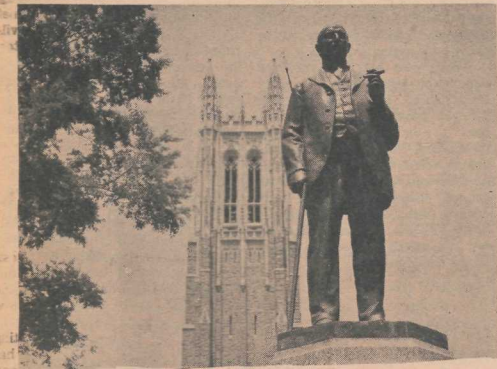
When handling the funds over to the University, Duke indicated his hope that the University would "arrange its course with special reference to the training of preachers, teachers, and lawyers, because they are most in the public eyes." He also hoped that the University would become "a great national institution ranking with Harvard, Yale, or any other

University in the country," and that it would not instruct any "good-time Joe's" or give any "gentleman C's."

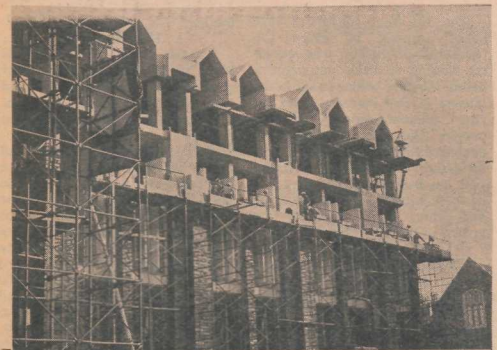
Only the interest

Duke stipulated that the money he gave could only be used for the

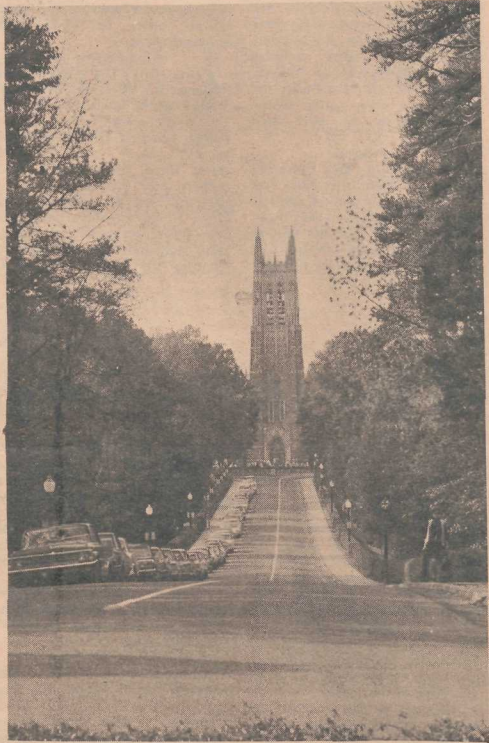
purpose of amassing interest, and that the principle could not be touched. To watch over the funds, he appointed a 12-man committee, each member of which earned a salary of three per cent of the interest earned annually from the endowment. By 1964, the endowment had expanded in value to over 600 million dollars.



Statue on West Campus honors James B. Duke, the man solely responsible for the endowment of Duke University.



Progress at Duke University never ceases; here construction continues on the soon-to-be-completed University library.



The Duke Chapel: dedicated in 1935 at a cost of two and a half million dollars, it towers 210 feet in the air.

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SPORTS

Wrestling heads intramural agenda

With the fall individual sports coming to an end in intramural competition, wrestling is one of the next sports on the agenda. Entries open December 2, 1968 and will close on Friday December 13, 1968 at 5 p.m. The official weigh in will be held on the 13th at 5 p.m. in the Card Gym locker room.

Competition will begin on the 16th with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. on the 19th.

There will be a \$1.00 entry fee per individual.

Weight classes will be as follows:
15 lbs. 145 lbs. 167 lbs.
123 lbs. 152 lbs. 177 lbs.
130 lbs. 160 lbs. 191 lbs.
137 lbs. Heavyweight.

Each match will consist of three one-minute periods. Finals will be three two-minute periods. No varsity letter winners are present members of the varsity or freshman squads are eligible.

Intramural points will be awarded on the basis of 2 points for participation, 1 point for

advancement, 1 point for each pin, 10 points for winner in each weight, 5 points for runner-up in each weight, with five points deducted for a forfeit.

Last season Sigma Chi took the team trophy but Phi Kappa Psi was a very close second.

The individual sports are coming to a rapid conclusion. In tennis, the team of Lucke and Barkauskas of Math defeated Bald and Wasserman (Independents) for the team title. In singles tennis, Harris (Phi Kappa Alpha) will face Wightman of House L for the title. In handball, the defending champion team of Perry-Canning once again won the doubles competition by downing Park and Felton. In singles, Park (Sigma Chi) will take on Moore of the Law School in the final round.

It was an all Kappa Sigma final in horseshoe doubles as Adams and Murphy dumped Kemp and Valent. Frazer Owen (Windor) and Don Wilhelm of Sigma Nu will fight it out for the singles title.

Duke travels to Garden in quest of third victory

By Joe Hoyle

With two opening victories under their belts, the Duke Blue Devil basketball team travels to Madison Square Garden this afternoon to take on a highly regarded Princeton club. This

game—which is scheduled to get under way at 3:30—pits two big, under but young ball teams.

The Tigers have only four lettermen back from last season's 20-6 team, but three of them are 6-8 or over. Princeton will likely start a front line of John Hummer (6-8), Mike Mardy (6-8), and Chris Thomforde (6-9). Joining the big men will be sophomore Eric Neuman and the Tigers' biggest scoring threat Geoff Petrie.



Guard Geoff Petrie is the chief scoring threat that the Blue Devils will have to stop to beat Princeton this afternoon.

Because of its lack of depth, Princeton has not been nationally ranked but in their only game this season they put a real scare into 10th ranked Villanova before falling 64-54. The Blue Devils will have to counter the Tigers' board strength and stop the scoring of Petrie if they are going to make it three wins in a row. Coach Vic Bubas plans to start the same line-up as in previous games: C.B. Claiborne and Steve Vandenberg at forwards, Randy Denfon (the team's leading scorer with a 16.5 average) at center, and Dave Golden and Dick DeVenzio at guard.

Denton, Vandenberg, and sixth-man Freddie Lind should get a real test on the backboards. Bubas has had trouble replacing the rebounding lost through Mike Lewis' graduation and this should be the first test of how much that can hurt the team.

Dick DeVenzio will probably draw the assignment to stop Petrie. It should be a tough contest for



Sophomore Dick DeVenzio will attempt to lead the Blue Devils to their third straight victory in the Garden today.

Wrestling team opens home season tonight

After suffering an opening defeat at the hands of the Virginia Cavaliers, the Duke wrestling team returns home tonight to take on William and Mary at 8 p.m. in Card Gym.

With the loss of only two members of last year's fine squad, coach Bill Harvey is looking forward to this season with optimism.

According to Harvey, "We'll miss our two graduated seniors, Ed Johnson and Tom O'Bryon but we have nine of the 11 back we sent to

Atlantic Coast Conference match, in addition to some real fine freshmen."

Leading the returnees is Art Morgan who registered the only pin against Virginia, Bob Van Asselt who went undefeated in dual competition last year and Jim Dubuar who registered an 8-2 record last season.

Dubuar who has worked his way into the 145 pound class should be much improved this season. Morgan is also capable of much improvement. He won the starting right tackle job on the football team this fall and was voted the wrestling team's outstanding member last year.



The running of Bobby Duhon (number 28 above) is one of the reasons for the rebuilding of the New York Giants. Although destined for second place in the Capital Division this season, the Giants are moving toward a contending team.

Fencing schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 7	N. C. Open	Chapel Hill
Dec. 14	Vanderbilt & Indiana	Nashville, Tenn.
Jan. 11	Three weapons team meet	Raleigh, N.C.
Feb. 1	John Hopkins	Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 8	Clemson & Citadel	Charleston, S.C.
Feb. 15	N.C. State & St. Augustine	Durham
Feb. 22	UNC	Chapel Hill
March 1	Virginia & VMI	Charlottesville, Va.
March 8	Southeastern District Championship	Durham
March 22	N.C. State Championship	Durham
March 27-28-29	NCAA	Raleigh

Indoor track schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Jan. 4	Washington Invitational	Washington, D.C.
Jan. 11	Knights of Columbus Meet	Boston, Mass.
Jan. 17	Baltimore Invitational	Baltimore, Md.
Jan. 24	Philadelphia Classic	Philadelphia, Pa.
Feb. 1	Boston AA	Boston, Mass.
Feb. 8	VMI Relays	Lexington, Va.
Feb. 15	UNC & N.C. State	Chapel Hill
Feb. 22	Big 7 Meet	Chapel Hill
March 1	ACC Championship	Chapel Hill
March 8	ICAA	New York, N.Y.
March 15	NCAA	Detroit, Mich.

-Announcements-

Lacrosse

There will be a meeting of students interested in going out for the lacrosse team Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 in the Card Gym classroom. A movie will be shown.

Soccer Club

The Duke Grad Soccer Club, second in the league with a 3-1-2 record, has a home game this Sunday at 2:15 on the West Campus Varsity Field against UNC. Duke must win this and the next two games to stay in contention for the league championship.

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Part II of a discussion on The Art of Loving, in Southgate's parlor, Sunday night at Dr. Graham and the Southgate witches will be present. All come!

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Negotiators solve some problems in Paris talks

By Drew Middleton

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PARIS—The United States and North Vietnam have resolved a number of the procedural issues for the expanded talks here on Vietnam. They include such matters as the number of speakers at the first session, the number of participants on each side, the site of the meetings and the use of English and Vietnamese as the official languages.

The major outstanding difference remaining, according to both sides, is the table or tables to be used in the meeting. This point is of the utmost importance to the North Vietnamese who hope to seat representatives of the National Liberation Front (N.L.F.), the political arm of the Vietcong, at the same table with their delegation and with the delegations from the United States and South Vietnam.

Until this symbolic issue is solved the date of the first meeting of the four delegations is uncertain. The U.S. delegation remains convinced that it will take place next Wednesday and this is the impression in the embassies of America's allies in Southeast Asia.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said today that Cyrus R. Vance, who has been leading the delegation while chief negotiator W. Averell Harriman is in the U.S., would remain in Paris about a month after President-elect Richard M. Nixon takes office on Jan. 20.

This will facilitate the changeover from the Johnson to the Nixon administration in a period when the U.S. delegation expects North Vietnam and the N.L.F. to raise thorny points of substance, including the future of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

The meeting around which this week's exchanges are centered is, in the words of U.S. sources, "a preliminary to the preliminary meeting." The latter will move on to more explosive issues such as the agenda.

American officials said that one of the more important agreements

reached by Vance and Col. Ha Van Lau of North Vietnam was that there would be four speakers at the opening session. The identity of the speakers for what the U.S. calls "the other side," would be of its choosing. The expectation is that Vietnam and the N.L.F. would be 1.

Agreement on this point, in effect, concedes to the N.F.L. the position of a principal spokesman at the conference.

The South Vietnamese delegation, due here Sunday, will also have its spokesmen.

According to U.S. sources the other procedural agreements are:

—The use of the room in the Hotel Majestic that has been used by the North Vietnamese and U.S. delegations in their talks since last May. The hotel is an international conference center owned by the French Government.

—There will be 10 to 12 participants on each side.

—The first session will discuss the procedures for the first meeting of the four delegations.

—English and Vietnamese will be used as the official language with French employed as an additional language for informal exchanges and documentation.

—Tape recorders may be introduced and used by both sides.

—News media will not be admitted to the working sessions of the conference.

In the tables debate, Vance has proposed that two long tables be used, one for the American and South Vietnamese delegations, the other for North Vietnam and the N.F.L.

Lau has suggested that the conference meet around one square table with a delegation on each of the sides. This would fulfill the communist idea that this is to be a four-sided conference rather than a two-sided one as the U.S. contends.



Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) smiles as he answers questions for newsmen following meeting with President-elect Richard M. Nixon here November 27th. He indicated he had been offered a cabinet post in the Nixon administration but he feels he can "best serve the country and Mr. Nixon in the Senate."

Celebration honors founding of Duke

By Chris Hanback

This year's celebration of Founder's Day will be observed on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, December 7, 8, and 9. This is the third year that Founder's Day has been celebrated on the weekend closest to the anniversary of the date on which the indenture for the University was signed rather than on December 11.

Observances begin on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon meeting of the Duke University National Council at which President Knight will speak.

Sunday morning, a wreath laying ceremony in the Memorial Chapel at 10:45 p.m. will be followed by the Service of Worship and Commemoration in the University Chapel at 11 a.m.

This service will begin with a Procession involving the Chapel Choir, student representatives, officers of the University, deans, alumni representatives and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, will deliver a sermon on "A Sacramental View of Money." At 4 p.m. the Chapel Choir will present Handel's Messiah.

On Monday at 2 p.m. the Medical Science building dedication will conclude the Founder's Day commemoration. The building was made possible by the five million dollar gift of Nanaline H. Duke. After the ceremony, tours will be conducted.

Appointments

The following is the list of representatives visiting Duke next week to conduct interviews. Appointment schedules will be posted one week in advance. All interviews will be held in the Appointments Office, 214 Flowers Bldg. Call extension 3813 if you have questions.

Monday, December 9, 1968 Center for Naval Analyses—PHD Chemistry, ME, EE, Math, Physics, Economics.

Cornell Law School—Students interested in attending law school.

Washington & Lee University Law School—Students interested in attending law school.

Tuesday, December 10, 1968 U.S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory—MS, PHD, ME, EE, Physics; MA, PHD Mathematics.

Wednesday, December 11, 1968 Curtiss-Wright Corporation—MS ME, EE; MA, PHD Mathematics. American Institute for Foreign Trade—Graduate Program in Foreign Trade.

Thursday, December 12, 1968 Bureau of the Budget—MA, PHD Math, Economics, History, Pol. Sci., Business Ad.; Law. University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Ad.—Students interested in attending graduate school.

New York State School of Industrial & Labor Relations, Cornell University—Students interested in attending graduate school.

WCCC meeting

housing.

In this regard, the recommendation was made to have a complete list prepared of housing available in Durham to somewhat alleviate the problem of finding apartments.

Dean Price mentioned as a possible solution the suggestion that President Knight and Vice-President Charles Huestis authorize the University's renting of a large block of apartments available to students. It was suggested that this perhaps could be done with the University Apartments on Chapel Hill Street or some other apartment complex.

Also recommended was the housing law, refuse to rent to some students, which eliminates them from the list of University approved possibility of moving undergraduates into the Hanes House Annex as well as the Graduate Center. It was noted, however, that this would mainly be displacement of one group of students for the sake of another, and would not eliminate the basic problem of housing shortage at Duke and in Durham.

Trustees

Committee chairman Dr. John Clum appointed four members to a subcommittee which will consider all proposals and draft its own recommendation urging the University to take immediate action on the housing shortage situation.

possibility of being disruptive, but that they hoped at least some Trustees would meet with them.

Even before the Pickets and Protest hearing Thursday apparently catalyzed student discontent, the administration was worried about disturbances this weekend.

The Trinity College deans staff met Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27, just before Thanksgiving. Reliable sources reported that James Price, dean of Trinity College, called the meeting, and that the deans discussed "rumors of disturbances."

Those rumors included a "sleep-in" in Flowers Lounge, which is planned for next week, and two other rumors the deans agreed were unfounded.

Holiday conferences present job chances

By Kathy Webb

Career opportunities await interested college students at 1968 Community Career Opportunity Conferences scheduled all over the country during the Christmas holidays.

These conferences, available in 36 states, serve to introduce college students to job futures in their own home towns. Employers from industry, banking, utilities, education, government, and service enterprises are interested in recruiting college students, particularly seniors and graduate students, from local talent, hence the name of many of the conferences: "Operation Native Son."

The format of each individual conference will be slightly different. Most, however, will include interviews with placement representatives of the various companies. Qualifications and salary opportunities will be clarified in the interviews.

Students from any accredited college or university are welcome at these conferences. Information about the locations of the conferences in each participating state is available in the Appointments Office, 214 Flowers.

A quote from Philadelphia's

circular sums up the motivation behind the conferences. "This is Philadelphia's all-out program to stem the 'brain drain' and bring back to the community the sons and daughters to establish their careers here."

The conferences are planned to benefit all concerned. For college students, they are a chance to explore and apply for employment in their own home town. For employers, they mean an opportunity to interview and recruit college-trained native sons who have a familiarity with and a stake in the community. For the community, they represent the opportunity to retain home-town talent for home-town businesses.

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By Duke University

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area, On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.