

Thumbs and Charm Save Nickels



CHRONICLE Photo by Charles Carr

Students Develop Rule of Thumb To Navigate Inter-Campus Road

By John Carr
(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of articles presenting campus traditions that are an integral part of Duke life.)

When campus planners decided to separate Duke men and women by one and a half miles of Myrtle drive, they hardly knew that they were starting a career of hitch-hiking.

Naturally, men immediately began to journey Eastward, and women commenced to make the trek West. Mixed classes on both campuses helped. And in spite of the sleek yellow Durham Public Service company buses that started making their way from town through the East campus to the Chapel-studded West, nickel-slay students early developed a rule of thumb that furnished thirty transportation over the inter-campus spaces.

Busmen's "thumbs" soon set up headquarters on the West campus circle, where four roads pile cars into Myrtle drive, ride-rangers, more subtle in their technique than the males, made the explanation just behind Washington Duke's statue their East campus rendezvous.

The well-trampled ground beneath the lamp post on the West campus circle speaks for the thousands of feet that have walked patiently for free transportation, the East campus bunting corner, furnishing concrete footing, has not taken such a beating.

Rush peak of the bunning day comes after second and third periods on the East campus "spot." Approximately one (Continued on page 4)

Calendar of Events

Open meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish Fraternity, will be held Wednesday, October 23, at 8:30 p. m. in the main room of East Duke building. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Majorities from the new member of the Spanish department, speak on "Algunos aspectos de la cultura hispanica."

Tax Psi Omega, French honorary fraternity, will meet Tuesday night at 8:30 in the President's club room of the Woman's building. After the business session, Dr. Mason Crum of the Chanticleer picture. Open house will follow.

Delta Phi Pi, national Greek Fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 5:00 p. m. in the Kappa Delta room. Refreshments will be served through the courtesy of Joyce Powell.

Sophomore Ypsilon will hold a business meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Union building. After the business session, Dr. Mason Crum of the religious department will be the guest speaker.

Duke Flying club will meet Tuesday night at 8:15 in Gray building, room 102. The meeting is open to anyone who would like to attend.

Calculus will meet in the Union ballroom tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Mason Crum will speak.

Chanticleer picture proofs must be brought to the office of the Union 04 by Friday, October 24. This is absolutely the final deadline.

Unknown Thief Loots Laundry Of \$275 Cash Friday Night

Two hundred seventy-five dollars were stolen from the office of the Duke university laundry sometime between Friday midnight and Saturday morning at 7 o'clock by an unknown thief whose work indicated an inside knowledge of the office.

Entry was made from the post office lobby into the court below by use of a rope, down which the burglar climbed. From the court, the thief made his way through a small window connecting the general office of the laundry with the court.

A thorough check of the laundry indicated that nothing had been taken but the thief, who had been locked in a metal cabinet in the office. The cabinet had been

opened and cash boxes containing a small portion of the office's receipts removed. Knowledge of the layout and working of the laundry was evidenced by the method to enter and timing of the job. Friday is the day when campus representatives settle their accounts.

Fortunately, most of the cash received had been locked in the safe which was untouched. No lights were shown by the burglar, for workmen in the adjoining building would probably have noticed them.

City detectives are investigating several theories of the case. Mr. R. P. Hayer, assistant manager of the laundry, said that investigation as to the culprit will be apprehended.

The Friday afternoon session will be held in the chemistry lecture room at 2:30. Presiding will be George R. Poole, industrial practitioner in Raleigh. Poole is past president of the association and a member of the council of the American Institute of Accountants. The principal speaker will be George O. May, recently retired senior partner of Price, Waterhouse and Company, and vice-chairman of the committee on accounting procedure, American Institute of Accountants. Mr. May's subject will be "Recent Developments in Accounting and Auditing Procedure."

Commentators for the afternoon session will be Elton B. Taylor and J. M. Vandyke, both of H. R. Northwick, president of the North Carolina Association of Public Accountants, will preside. Also, an informal discussion will close the program.

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Culminating a week of campus balloting, the presentation of the twenty Chanticleer campus beauties will be the highlight of the annual Fall Women's Pan-Hellenic dance Friday night in the West Union ballroom.

In a last-minute change of plans, Tully Hutton, University of North Carolina maestro, and his orchestra will play for the dance, replacing Vince Courtney's Duke Ambassadors, several members of which will journey to Pittsburgh with the university band for Saturday's Duke-Pitt game.

The twenty coed queens who will be featured in the beauty contest of the 1941-42 season will be announced by editor Jack Kaufman at 11 o'clock tomorrow night. The contest will be judged by an outside contest judge later in the year to reign as queen of the group.

Also during intermission the twenty-five sorority representatives to the Women's Pan-Hellenic dance and their escorts will take part in group tableaux. There, led by Betty Rich, coed president.

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Dad's Club Establishes Full-Tuition Scholarship

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Major accomplishment of the most successful Duke Day weekend in the history of the annual event was the establishment of a scholarship in the name of the Duke Duke's Club. The fund will provide at least a full year's tuition for Duke and will be offered to some one who would otherwise be unable to attend a college.

Voted at the business meeting which followed the annual Duke Day luncheon, the scholarship will be founded on voluntary contributions by the members of the Duke's club. Already \$384.45 has been donated with pledges for more to come. The scholarship will go into effect next September.

Benefactors under this scholarship will be chosen by the regular scholarship board of the university and may not be the son of any member of the club. The boy receiving the scholarship also will be given a job, since the club feels that a combination of education by means of a scholarship plus a job is preferable to the scholarship alone.

Four hundred and sixteen dads, fifty-one more than last year, were on hand to make the Duke's Day weekend the "largest and most successful in history" according to Dave Gaillard, chairman of the "Dads' Club." A grand total of 681 foot-ball tickets in the section reserved for the Dads' Club were used by visiting relatives with 416 going free to Dads and 265 more being sold to other visitors.

The innovation of an outdoor reception for fathers was enthusiastically proved to be highly successful by the large number of Dads who showed up for the annual all-alumni luncheon Saturday evening. Also proved to be the largest yet held. Saturday morning church service, attended by over 2,000 people, closed the weekend activities.

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All-Out Student Drive For Recreation Center GATHERING AT HOME

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A spontaneous student drive for adequate campus recreation facilities to replace over-crowded downtown entertainment spots neared all-out proportions tonight as student leaders and potent undergraduate organizations gave enthusiastic backing to the project.

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Brief Balloting Will Elect Senior SGA Representative

By Politics

Senior men will vote in a brief two and a half hour session Thursday for a new SGA representative to replace Dick Blum, unable to return to school.

Polls will be open in the Men's BSA office, Union 04, from ten minutes of 1:00 p. m. until 3:30 p. m., president Larry Blanchard announced today.

Reason for the unusually short election period, according to Blanchard, is conflict with Chanticleer photographer, Chidnoff, for the use of the Union building room.

Voting will begin immediately following the regular meeting of the senior assembly in Page auditorium Thursday, at which time the candidates for the student officers will be presented to the senior electorate.

The candidate, largest number to seek a major campus office in many years, are: Bob Aufmann, Dick Bell, Werner Brown, Bob Spuhler, Hal Platt, Ted Tuke, Gene Vidal, Bob Will, and Bob Wolf.

All are fraternity men. No independents were entered.

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Quoting The Campus

By Sandy Ray

The question for this issue: In what way do you think that Duke's present recreational facilities are being improved?

Dr. Byrn, Alpha Tau Omega and president of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, "I think that the Union ballroom could be turned into a very popular recreation room with the installation of a juke box and a pool table."

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Ray Nasher Is Chosen 1941 Head

Ray Nasher, Zeta Beta Tau, was elected president of 1941, succeeding Dick Blum.

This is the first year that the organization has had a junior officer elected to the position.

Previously the election of officers was held in the spring, the officers elected at that time serving during their senior year.

The oldest honorary society in the school, 1919 has served for over forty years to recognize outstanding scholarship among members of the Junior class.

Requirements for election to the group include a scholastic average of 2.5 quality points for four consecutive semesters.

During the past year, 1919 has been outstanding in organizing student-faculty dinners at which members of the Junior class have had an opportunity to meet their professors.

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Confused Dad Panics Coeds

All was peaceful along Basett's first floor hall on the afternoon of Duke Day until suddenly a chorus of shrieks split the air. Doors slammed, girls dived into closets and under beds.

A man was coming down the hall. He was even whistling a march song.

The girl at the desk pounded after him. She grabbed his arm. "You can't come in here," she yelled. "You just can't."

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