

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, September 23, 1960

Board of Trustees Chooses Bunyan Womble Chairman

Cocke Resigns Post Due to Bad Health, Continues Service as Trustee Emeritus

By ED RICKARDS

Bunyan S. Womble, longtime member of the University Board of Trustees, was elected chairman of the Board at the Trustees' annual commencement meeting, June 6.

Womble, prominent Winston-Salem attorney who has served on the board since 1916, succeeds Norman A. Cocke of Charlotte. Cocke, who will continue to serve as trustee emeritus, resigned the post he has held since 1954 because of age and ill health. He is 75 years of age. Womble is 78 years old.

Richard E. Thigpen was re-elected vice-chairman and Mrs. Christine Kimball recording secretary of the Board.

Benjamin F. Few of New York and Kenneth C. Towne of Greenwich, Connecticut, were named to the executive committee of the Trustees. They fill vacancies created by Cocke's resignation and the death of Alex Sands, Jr.

Charles A. Cannon was picked as the new chairman of the building committee. He succeeds Sands.

The election of Womble was the third major change in the University's top-level administration in recent months. Dr. A. Hollis Edens announced his resignation, effective last July 1, at a faculty meeting February 19.

Following the Edens' resignation, the Board of Trustees asked for and received the resignation of Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the division of education and chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee.

These two resignations touched off stories about long-standing conflicts between Gross and Edens; and they sparked a current reorganizational study of (Continued on page 4)



FENTON

English Prof Fenton Plummets to Death

Dr. Charles A. Fenton, 41, University English professor, died July 21 after he had apparently jumped from the 12th story of the Jack Tar Hotel (formerly the Washington Duke) in Durham.

No formal suicide note was found in the room rented by Fenton the night before his death, but police discovered an unsigned note in the wastebasket of the room.

The note read "this is my last will and testament" and the writer bequeathed "all of my property to her." The person referred to as "her" was not identified.

A police spokesman said Fenton was reported to have been "very depressed" for some time. He had been estranged from his wife and three children for several months prior to his death.

A professor here since 1958, Fenton was author of the prize-winning war novel, *You'll Get No Promotion*. He was a biographer of Stephen Vincent Benet and also wrote *The Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway: The Early Years*.

BOS-Sandals Feature Woolly Combo in Dance

The Larry Woolly Combo will provide the music for the annual BOS-Sandals dance, which will be held October 8 from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the East Campus gymnasium.

The dance will feature a Charles Adams theme and will cost \$2 per couple. All proceeds from the dance will be given to the Sandals' scholarship, which is handled by the Administration's Scholarship Committee.

BOS and Sandals are sophomore leadership honoraries on West and East, respectively.

PSYCHO TELLS ALL

It's all in the Tie

"To a woman a tie is a symbol of love." This fact, proven or not, has been asserted by a leading British psychologist.

Fingering of men's ties by the gentler sex is just an excuse for a caress, states the psychologist.

Boys in red ties can be expected to talk a lot, blue ties signify the quiet hand-holding type. If your date shows up in a dark gray tie, it means two seats in the back row and no time to watch the movie.

Funny thing, women give more ties for presents than any other gift.

Shoe 'n' Slipper Club Sells Memberships

Shoe 'n' Slipper club begins its annual membership drive Monday night with room-to-room canvassing in freshman houses, said Laird Blue, club president, Wednesday.

Membership in the club entitles one to obtain bids to dances and concerts for the two big week ends of the year, Shoe 'n' Slipper and Joe College, for four years, according to Blue.

Shoe 'n' Slipper week end is scheduled for October 22 and 23. The bands for last year's week end were Maynard Ferguson and Larry Elgart.

The canvassing will continue until Wednesday night. Membership cost is \$5.

Dean Cox Reinstates Demonstrator In Sit-Down Strikes as Housemaster

Dean Robert B. Cox has reinstated Lonnie Chesnutt, dismissed from his freshman housemaster position for his participation in the Durham sit-down demonstrations last May.

Chesnutt was arrested for trespassing.

Following his arrest, Cox, dean of undergraduate men, dismissed him from his job as housemaster for his involvement.

After his dismissal, a number of people, mostly faculty members, spoke to Cox, Chesnutt said. These people felt that individuals had the right to participate in the sit-down strikes or other demonstrations and that Chesnutt was treated unfairly, he added.

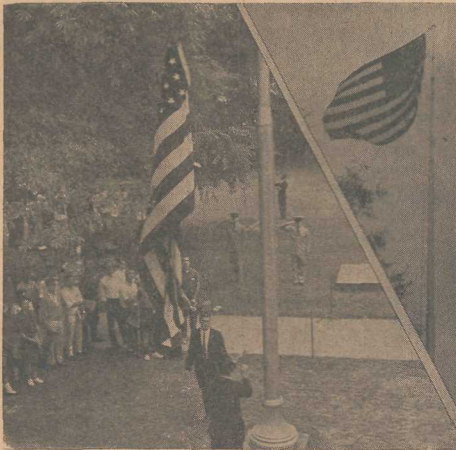
Chesnutt said Wednesday that he presumed that the legal charges against him had been dropped over the summer, but that he had not had time to check with his lawyer. The demonstrators' one objective was desegregation and when this was achieved there would be no reason to press charges against those arrested, he added.

Nelson Strawbridge, chairman of the Durham Human Relations Committee, said that a settlement was made in the sit-down situation during the latter part of July when members of the Human Relations Committee met with city officials, store representatives and the demonstrators. At that time it was agreed that the lunch counters would be desegregated August 1.

Three points were decided upon to settle the situation peacefully. All picketing and demonstrating would stop, the store lunch counters would be desegregated in a smooth progressive manner, and finally there would be no new demonstrations in other forms of community life until reasonable adjustment could be made to this desegregation.

A group of Durham citizens had presented these three points to the officials involved last March, but the store officials (Continued on page 5)

As a result, the kitchen staff is able to prepare in advance, with accuracy, for the anticipated number of student special (Continued on page 5)



AND YET ANOTHER YEAR—The annual flag-raising ceremony, traditionally the official opening of the University year, took place yesterday in front of Allen Building at 10 a.m. Tee Moorman, president of Trinity College's senior class does the honors as Bob Garda, president of Engineering School's senior class, looks on.

Photo by Oglesby

TEP's Average Ranks First Pledge Class Figures Drop

Tau Epsilon Phi, for the fifth time in the last six semesters, topped all other fraternities in scholastic averages last semester.

Sigma Chi and Zeta Beta Tau raised their averages from sixth and eleventh positions respectively to gain the second and third spots. Delta Tau Delta had the lowest average of all the fraternities, falling from fourth to last place.

TEP, with an average of 2.63492, edged Sigma Chi with an average of 2.60800 and Zeta Beta Tau with an average of 2.50813. The TEP average was .02754 lower than the average which Sigma Nu had last fall.

Pi Kappa Alpha improved (Continued on page 5)

The pledge classes of all but one fraternity—Sigma Phi Epsilon—suffered academic setbacks during their pledge training.

Statistics released by Dean Robert Cox show averages of Delta Tau Delta's 20 freshman pledges dropped an average of 8.70 quality points per man—the most of any fraternity.

The comparison was made between the averages the men made as first semester freshmen and those they earned as second semester fraternity pledges.

Phi Kappa Psi's class average dropped 7.94 while its standing among classes slid from third to eleventh—the largest drop.

Fraternity	No. of Members	Average
Tau Epsilon Phi	22	2.63492
Sigma Chi	75	2.60800
Zeta Beta Tau	67	2.50813
Pi Kappa Alpha	52	2.47990
Beta Theta Pi	57	2.46578
Sigma Nu	72	2.44182
Phi Delta Theta	82	2.35233
Lambda Chi Alpha	89	2.24245
Pi Kappa Phi	75	2.14151
Kappa Sigma	40	2.10321
ALL FRATERNITY	1178	2.40682
Delta Sigma Phi	71	2.04536
Phi Kappa Sigma	70	2.04144
Alpha Tau Omega	72	2.28610
Theta Chi	40	2.37744
Sigma Phi Epsilon	24	2.36649
Phi Kappa Psi	64	2.35261
Kappa Alpha	57	2.32621
ALL MEN'S AVERAGE	2285	2.34095
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	60	2.11057
Delta Tau Delta	85	2.11811

Fraternity	Spring Semester Average	QPS Last Year
Alpha Tau Omega	2.4362	-3.75
Beta Theta Pi	2.3588	-4.90
Delta Sigma Phi	2.3555	-6.71
Delta Tau Delta	2.0813	-8.70
Kappa Alpha	2.0912	-6.74
Kappa Sigma	2.1304	-5.25
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.1577	-7.00
Phi Delta Theta	2.2901	-3.90
Phi Kappa Psi	2.2127	-7.94
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.0646	-7.23
Pi Kappa Alpha (Not eligible to pledge this year)		
Pi Kappa Phi	2.2869	-2.90
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.1333	-4.78
Sigma Chi	2.4538	-5.13
Sigma Nu	2.1585	-7.95
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.6057	-1.50
Theta Chi	2.3766	-3.79
Zeta Beta Tau	2.5286	-3.26

No Substitutions on Specials

Dining Hall Meat Prices Rise

By MILES GULLINGSRUD

Chronicle News Editor

The rise in certain prices in West dining halls this year is due to a corresponding rise in food, labor, equipment, and service costs, said Theodore W. Minah, director of University Dining Halls, Wednesday.

Production costs have been rising at the rate of about three per cent a year for the past five or six years, Minah stated, and yet there have been very few price changes in that time.

The immediate cause of the recent change was the adoption of a minimum wage law

in the North Carolina legislature last year, necessitating a general rise in wages for dining hall employees, Minah added.

Minah pointed out that ideally the dining hall would break even financially. Any profit which might be realized in a year's operation is used in furnishing or improving the halls themselves.

He stated that the sound-proofing material installed several years ago came as a result of profits gained the year before.

Last year the dining hall assumed a .15 of one per cent

deficit in what was roughly a million dollar operation. This deficit, coupled with the minimum wage law, required a change in prices and procedure.

Minah mentioned one change in procedure which reduces cost of operation. Whereas previously customers might choose any of the lower price entrees for the student special, this year there is no choice.

As a result, the kitchen staff is able to prepare in advance, with accuracy, for the anticipated number of student special (Continued on page 5)

The Duke Chronicle

LEONARD G. PARDUE
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

R. JAMES LIGHTBOURN
Business Manager

A Second Look

We suppose by now that most West freshmen have gotten the idea that fraternities constitute a large slice of Duke life.

Sheer numbers foster this impression; last semester over half the undergraduate men were members of social fraternities, the customary situation. The quarantine label placed on freshmen by rush regulations produces for them a somewhat mystical air about fraternities which contributes to the impression. So does the appalling attitude which would attach a stigma to the man not in a fraternity.

At first glance, however brief, then, fraternities appear important here. We urge West's freshmen to take a hard second look.

Throughout this semester, freshmen and fraternity men will be sizing one another up, perhaps a bit surreptitiously. Both will be attempting to do some preliminary sorting out, to get some idea of the men or the group for them. The fraternity setup here virtually dictates that this should happen.

This sizing-up process has already begun. We imagine that many freshmen know—after a scant eight days here—to which fraternity their Y-FAC man belongs, if any. They have heard, from classmates with upperclass friends, opinions on the merits of various social fraternities.

While the sizing-up continues during first semester, we hope that prospective Greeks among West's freshmen will attempt to keep their minds unencumbered by the idea that fraternities

nities are necessarily the biggest and best part of college life.

True, the number of fraternity men, the denial to freshmen of association with them, and the prevailing attitude support this impression. It seems to us, however, that the decision to enter fraternity life should be based on more than an assumption born of few proved facts and no first-hand experience.

For one thing, the implications of such a decision are large; they affect a man's entire college life. With his fraternity brothers he will live, with them he will party and work. For these privileges, he will pay money. Before gaining full access to them, he will spend eight to ten weeks as a pledge. And pledging takes time, sometimes better used studying.

For another thing, the assumption may be incorrect. The possibility exists, however unsettling to consider, that social fraternities contribute little to one's educational experience. The possibility exists that fraternities, for all their idealistic purposes, cultivate attitudes detrimental to academic endeavor.

It seems imperative to us that freshmen who consider themselves prospective fraternity men be aware of these considerations. The decision whether to go fraternity is momentous; it shouldn't be made now unconsciously, but should follow a hard second look at what fraternities can offer.

Difficult To Justify

At the close of the second day of classes, you have probably met with all your professors and perhaps have had a peek at what your courses will offer you and demand from you this semester.

Welcome, Dr. Hart

We are pleased to welcome Dr. Deryl Hart to the office of President pro-tem of the University.

Having been with the University since 1930, lately as chairman of the Medical Center's surgery department, Dr. Hart brings to his post a wealth of administrative experience and an invaluable familiarity with University life.

He has made outstanding contributions to medicine as a pioneer in the use of ultraviolet radiation to combat airborne infection in hospital operating rooms.

The task of choosing a permanent President must not be too hastily completed. The University is fortunate to have so distinguished a leader as Dr. Hart in the interim.

No one can deny the importance of a professor who is well-versed in his field, enthusiastic about the subject matter, capable of conveying his own knowledge effectively to others, and genuinely concerned about the role of the student in the educational process.

It is no less true, however, that the total benefit one is able to receive from a course does not depend solely on the professor or even on one's attitude toward the professor. Some students who set out to conquer a course in spite of the professor acquire an excellent knowledge of the material through digging it out for themselves.

Regrettably, the University has large number of less-than-excellent professors along with some of superior caliber. This need not be a major deterrent to those who earnestly desire to achieve an education.

You have chosen your courses of study; hopefully because you are seriously interested in what they have to offer. If at the end of the semester you have not achieved the educational objectives you have set for yourself, it will be extremely difficult to justify your failure.

By Judy Austin

A Critical Session

The United Nations General Assembly began last Tuesday the "most remarkable and critical session in its history."

An editorial in Sunday's *New York Times* used this phrase to point out the juncture at which the United Nations stands this week, both within the walls of the headquarters in New York and at places throughout the world.

THE OBVIOUS importance of the session has been emphasized by the steady stream of heads-of-state flowing into New York in the past week, most of them leaders either of neutral countries or of the Communist bloc.

At least these men who at times seem a threat are aware of the present importance of the United Nations itself; otherwise, why come here? No real negotiations as heads-

of-state can take place among ninety-seven powers.

But at the same time it is obvious that the United Nations could be turned into a propaganda forum in the next

made headlines, as have the riots protesting Mr. Khrushchev's presence in New York. Far more critical than these actions has been the attempt in both Security Council discussions of the Congo crisis and the hastily called emergency session of the General Assembly last week end to condemn Secretary-General Hammarskjöld.



AUSTIN

few weeks. Premier Castro's actions regarding his living quarters in New York have

SOVIET DELEGATE Valerian Zorin has accused Hammarskjöld of "treason to the interests of the Congolese people" and siding with the colonial powers. The two men engaged in a debate before the Security Council on the Secretary-General's compliance with the Security Council's mandate on the Congo.

While Russia's move for official condemnation was defeated in the Security Council, so was the Tunisia-Ceylon resolution supporting Hammarskjöld's action; it was on behalf of this second resolution that the United States called the General Assembly into emergency session.

NOT SINCE THE condemnation of Tigris Lie over United Nations entrance into Korea has any nation so challenged the actions of the Secretary-General. After that earlier condemnation, the Communist-bloc countries refused to recognize Lie as Secretary-General for three years, until he finally resigned.

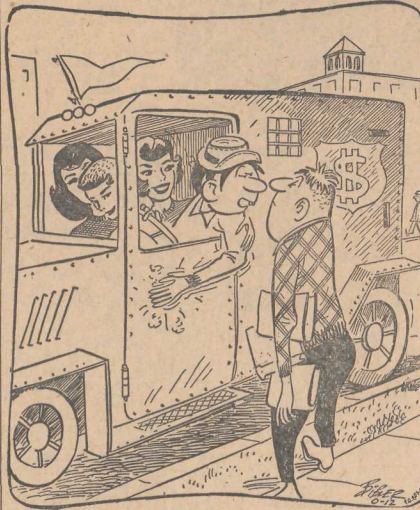
Hammarskjöld will not be up for re-election to a third term until 1963; but if the election were to be held now, the same thing could happen again. Such a blow to the prestige of the United Nations, especially coming as it would over the preservation of peace in a new African nation, would be immeasurably serious.

THE CRITICAL NATURE of the situation is heightened by the reception into membership Tuesday of fifteen new nations. Of these, fourteen are newly formed African countries.

(Continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Yes, I find it's a lot easier to get dates now that I have a car."

By Barbara Underwood

Federal Aid to Education?

No one is more aware than we of the rapidly increasing costs of higher education. The costs involved in obtaining a higher education today are practically double those for attending college in 1940, and it becomes harder each year

low teaching salaries are discouraging many students from entering the teaching profession. In 1959 the total student enrollment was three and a half million, and by 1970 it is expected to approach six million. It is estimated that instructional space will be needed by 2,823,000 additional students by 1970, and that residential space will be needed by 1,129,200 additional students at the same time.



UNDERWOOD

for qualified students to enter college because of higher tuition rates.

At the same time that our institutions seek to maintain high standards in educating tomorrow's citizens in all fields, they are under tremendous pressure to provide adequate facilities for alleviating our shortage of scientists. We are told that enrollment will rise sharply in future years, making our present facilities inadequate, especially since

AT PRESENT federal aid to education is provided through Veterans' Programs, the National Defense Education Act of 1958, graduate fellowships offered by the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation, grants and awards of the Public Health Service, and various other programs.

Several bills pending before Congress would allow various tax deductions for educational expenses. Many proposals have been put forward for alleviating the faculty shortage (which is most acute in the areas of science, math, and engineering), the most important of which is to give highest priority in academic budgets to raising the salaries of college and

university professors.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS include improved fringe benefits, more aggressive recruiting practices, increased employment of women as college teachers, greater use of older persons, greater use of graduate and undergraduate assistants, and heavier teaching loads. Finally, there have been many bills and proposals before Congress providing loan programs to colleges for housing and facility development.

What are the arguments of those who favor federal aid to education? They believe that the very preservation of our form of government depends upon adequate education of our population.

They argue that national defense is a federal responsibility, and that it can only be provided for through education. They point out that the present level of school support is too low to provide the type of educational system required in the space age, and that many state officials have testified before Congress to the urgent need for federal financial support to education.

They believe that a program of federal aid to public schools could help reduce the

(Continued on page 3)

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FRESHMEN DANCE TO AMBASSADORS—As part of the annual exchange picnic program freshman couples danced to the music of the Ambassadors in the parking lot behind Flowers Building Wednesday night. Blind dates were arranged by ticket number for the night's activities. After the picnic the couples enjoyed a free movie in Page Auditorium before the dance.

Freshmen Contribute \$2000 Toward YMCA Drive Goal

The YMCA membership drive, which ends tonight at midnight, has reached 420 freshmen, president Mike Schmidt reported Wednesday.

Approximately \$2,000 had been collected Wednesday night and Schmidt said that the total of \$3,744 should be reached by midnight tonight.

House V is leading the other freshmen houses in memberships with 35 out of the 40 in the house. Schmidt said, however, that every house is still in the running and it would probably take 100% membership to win the prize of free movie tickets for all members of the house.

Each of the seven transfer students is being contacted, Schmidt stated, and several upperclass-

men have also come to the 'Y' office and bought memberships.

Schmidt emphasized that the Y-FAC men are "selling the YMCA as well as memberships and that the freshmen are apparently more aware of the functions of the 'Y' than they have been in previous years."

In order to explain more about the YMCA and the work it does around campus, members of the YMCA Cabinet spoke to all the freshman FAC groups Monday evening, Schmidt mentioned.

Ninety-one per cent of the freshman class joined the YMCA last year, according to Schmidt, and Houses I, J, and P managed to achieve 100 per cent membership which entitled them to the free movie passes.

Aid to Education?

(Continued from page 2)
great differences in educational opportunity among and within the states, and that federal financing can be given without federal control.

★ ★ ★

THOSE WHO are opposed to federal aid to education say that teacher and classroom shortages have been exaggerated, and that the states can tap any resources that the federal government can, if they are available within the state. They emphasize the fact that state powers and responsibilities in education are deeply embedded in the American tradition, and they fear that acceptance of responsibility for education would force the federal government to boost its taxes or expand the national debt, both of which would worsen the problem of inflation. They claim that many colleges' needs can be provided for by voluntary forms of support, and that federal control of education, which we do not want, would become inevitable with increased aid.

They believe that with the passage of years the vital question would arise as to whether non-public institutions should be allowed to participate in federal aid and loan programs in order to equal the expansions in public institutions; they fear that aid to public schools would later lead to demands for aid to private and even sectarian schools, leading to the disruption of the principle of the separation of church and state.

One can easily see that there are valid arguments on both sides of the question. There are many subjects concerning aid to education always under hot debate, such as:

- Does support mean control?
- Would federal administrative costs for the suggested programs be too high?
- Can the federal government afford to support such programs?

• Could the states meet expansion needs if they would raise new taxes?

• Does the U. S. Constitution, empowered with "promoting the general welfare," give the federal government the power to support or possibly control education?

• Do the people want federal support of education?

• Perhaps some states would pay more federal taxes than they would get back under a federal school support program, and other states would pay less and receive more in return. Is this system fair and necessary for the "general welfare"?

The National Student Association has taken a strong stand in favor of federal support to higher education—do we as member schools of the association approve of this stand? Do we have an opinion at all?

Austin

(Continued from page 2)
If at the time of their joining the United Nations its power and value are damaged, what will be their attitude toward the major powers, and to whom will they turn? The Russian threat to United Nations supremacy has included not only words but also deeds—Independent military aid to Premier Lumumba's government over the head of Hammarskjöld.

This action by a major founding power has, fortunately for the United Nations' prestige, been rejected by the majority of the other members, including the major neutral countries.

Nevertheless, in these next few weeks that body's senior members must decide how much power and force the UN will have in their own countries and about their own actions; and their example will be followed by newly created members.



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Ex-Farm Boy Makes Good

Portrait in Splendor: James B. Duke

Reprinted in part from the "New York World-Telegram and Sun."

Once upon a time there was a man who said that nothing made people unhappier than luxury. His name was James Buchanan Duke.

He should have known. He lived in a Fifth Ave. palace in New York, leaned against an Italian marble fireplace to admire a Gainsborough original, and owned a champagne-stocked wine cellar.

Hundreds of bottles of champagne had to be thrown out last year when New York University's Institute of Fine Arts took over the Duke mansion on the northeast corner of Fifth Ave. and 78th St.

The wine had soured, according to Mr. Duke's butler. However, nothing was allowed to taint the beauty of the \$1.6 million town house, itself, a town house rated by an art expert as "an architectural gem."

Mr. Duke, who wore a gates-ajar collar and a pearl stickpin, was known as the Tobacco King. He headed the Tobacco Trust that was dissolved in 1911 by a decree of the United States Supreme Court. The court held that his tobacco company was a monopoly in restraint of trade. Nevertheless, Mr. Duke had made his millions.

ONE CRITIC called him "as lusty a capitalist as ever reaped shekels from the virgin soil of America's terrain." Long after the court decree, Mr. Duke, as sour as his own wine was to become, commented:

"If any British manufacturers had accomplished half as much for British trade as was accomplished in America,

Duke's Invalid Chair Returned to Family

Washington Duke's 'invalid's' chair has come home to the Duke Homestead.

The chair which the Durham tobaccoist, philanthropist and benefactor of the University used just prior to his death in 1905 was placed in Duke's restored farm home yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Angier, members of the Duke family.

For a number of years following Duke's death, the chair, an early version of the wheel chair, remained in the home of Mrs. J. C. Angier, his niece. She subsequently loaned it to a friend and it has been returned only recently to the Angier family.

Showing its age in obvious signs of wear, the chair has now returned to its rightful place among the furnishings of the original Duke home.

they would have been knighted. Here, you are indicted and they want to put you in jail."

During the very time that Mr. Duke's tobacco empire was under attack by the federal government, he was erecting his Fifth Ave. dwelling. His architect, Horace Trumbauer, modeled it after a late 18th century town house in Bordeaux, France.

AFTER THREE years of work, the massive structure was completed in 1912. Its three floors and basement consisted of 54 rooms, not counting the subcellar. The top floor, which held living quarters for female servants, was artfully concealed by a roof-rimming balustrade.

Mr. Duke, who died in 1925, liked elbow room and safety. A dry moat completely enclosing the base of the white limestone house helped ensure his privacy. The servants' dining room in the southwest corner of the basement contained more floor space than the average suburban home of today.

Mr. Duke's Norwegian-born butler, Edward Hansen, survived his master. Now 70, spruce-straight Mr. Hansen was pensioned by Mr. Duke's widow, but, when the Fifth Ave. palace was taken over by the institute, he was kept on as its superintendent.

In the old days, he headed a staff of 16 servants, and he alone kept the key to the wine cellar. This was a thicket of 2000 bottles, most of them champagne, Mr. Duke's favorite drink.

SOMETIMES MR. Hansen's friends would visit his spacious quarters in the basement. A guest was sure to remark that his pipes were dry, so the butler would unlimber his key to the wine cellar and break out champagne.

"But," he says today, "every time this happened I'd go out and buy another bottle to replace it. I just wouldn't feel right if I didn't."

Doris Duke, later to be dubbed "the world's richest girl," was born on the second floor of the mansion at 1 E. 78th St. Her baby feet first knew marble floors and silk rugs. Home to her was, as another art critic has said, "a monument in the history of American taste."

Today, art students sit in desk-chairs in the ballroom of the mansion, their serious faces reflected in the tall mirror on the north wall, as they listen to lectures about early Christian basilicas in Rome and the archeological wonders of Samothrace.

THE NYU Institute of Fine Arts is the largest graduate de-

partment of fine arts in this nation. It also is one of the world's largest research centers in art and archeology. Here students from all corners of the earth are trained to become museum curators and college teachers of art.

James B. Duke left four dwellings besides his Fifth Ave. mansion, and in 1958 his widow and daughter announced that they were donating the town house to the university.

The first classes were held in the new setting January 5, 1959. Late-staying students had to learn to avoid the electric eye beamed from the staircase to the double doors, lest a burglar alarm go off.

VISITING LECTURERS from the Louvre take their ease in what was Mr. Duke's library, perhaps unaware that a box of his special cigars forever had to be handy to him. Art connoisseurs from Vienna descend to the tiled laundry room which now houses 165,000 art slides—one of the largest collections in the world.

What had been Doris Duke's governess's room is now a maze of library shelves. Seminars are held in the onetime drawing room with its four overhead murals. Earnest-eyed students pore over books in Miss Duke's birthroom, with its white marble fireplace laced with marble roses.

Such is the legacy of James Buchanan Duke. He was born on a farm. He lived in a log cabin. He worked hard. He saved his money. He ate in the cheapest lunchroom on the Bowery. And he said:

"I love business better than anything else."



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For Scientific Research

Four Get \$300 NSF Grants

A \$10,000 grant from the federal government will enable four undergraduates to take an active part in research being conducted by the department of sociology

and anthropology.

The grant, made by the National Science Foundation, will provide four stipends of \$300 each during its first of three years of operation. The grant is one of only two the Foundation has established.

Applications for the program will be available in sociology classes. Two stipends of \$600 will be available for the summer of 1961.

Under the program, participants will not carry on original investigation, but will share assignments with research scientists.

The primary purpose of the Foundation in supporting these programs is to accelerate and enrich the development of undergraduate students through conducting research.

Norman Cocke Resigns Womble New Chairman

(Continued from page 1)

the entire University Administration.

Dr. Deryl Hart, head of the surgery department at the Medical School, was named President pro-tem April 21. Dr. Marcus Hobbs, Dean of the University, has assumed the duties of Gross.

The Board of Trustees now has 32 members. A self-perpetuating organ of the University, the Board has an authorized membership of 36.

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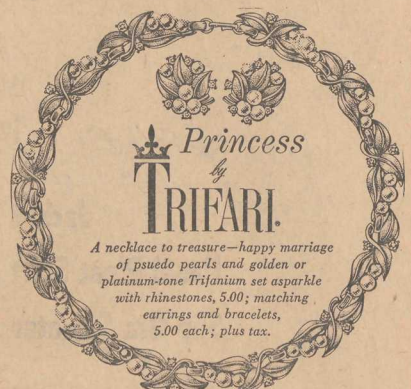
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CARRY ON NURSE—Following the age-old tradition of capping, senior nurse Beverly Teagle officially bestows the symbol of nursing upon an unidentified sophomore. Nurses are not allowed to wear the rest of their uniform until they are capped; as a result, their freshman year is purely academic. Having been capped, the sophomore will start ward duty next spring. Photo by TAT

Dean Marcus Hobbs Announces Five New Med, Nursing Faculty Members

Five new faculty members in the University Schools of Medicine and Nursing have been announced by Dean Marcus E. Hobbs.

The four Medical School appointees are Dr. Fred McFalls, instructor in anatomy; Dr. Regina Frayser, instructor in physiology; Miss Martha L. Wertz, associate in psychiatric social work; and Dr. Nathan Schupper, associate in dentistry. Miss Kathleen T. Gainer has been appointed an instructor in the School of Nursing.

McFalls, a native of Greensboro, received his M.D. degree from the University Medical School. He was associated with Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro before joining the University staff.

Miss Frayser, born in Lynchburg, Va., is a University graduate. She has just completed

work at the Medical Center as a U. S. Public Health Service pre-doctoral fellow.

Miss Wertz came to the University from Elizabeth City where she was chief psychiatric social worker and administrator of the Albemarle Mental Health Clinic. A native of Landis, North Carolina she holds the master's degree in social work from Tulane University.

Now a prosthodontist on the VA Hospital staff here, Schupper was associated with the Richmond VA Hospital before coming to Durham. He is a native of Newark, N. J., and holds the D.D.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Born in Delmar, N. Y., Miss Gainer holds the M.S. in nursing from Vanderbilt University.

Chronicle To Begin Film Review Series

The Chronicle will this year begin a series of reviews of selected films to be shown at the Quadrangle Pictures in Page Auditorium.

The reviews will appear in the Wednesday Chronicle prior to the showing of the movie Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Some motion pictures already slated for Quadrangle presentation are "400 Blows," "The Magician," "Cranes Are Flying," "Richard III" and "Would Be Gentleman."

Rising Costs Force Union Meals Higher

(Continued from page 1)

purchasers, and there is less waste food due to over-preparation of entrees.

Minah pointed out that under the present system of operation the dining hall is able to turn 25 per cent more of the customer's dollar back to him in food than the ordinary Durham restaurant.

Minah stated that a rise in East Campus dining hall costs last year necessitated a rise in the flat rate cost to women students from \$400 to \$450 per year. That was the first such rise on East in nine to ten years.

'Y' Dance Features Yogi Bear as Theme

The annual YWCA-YMCA dance in the East Gym from 9 to 12 tomorrow night will feature a "Yogi Bear" theme.

The Duke Ambassadors will supply the music for the dance, and there will also be special entertainment during the intermission of the dance.

Tickets will be sold tomorrow between 2 and 5 p.m. in the 'Y' office. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for all 'Y' members and \$2.50 for all non-members.

Dress for the dance will be informal and only freshmen will be admitted to the dance.

No More Cut Checking

Students wishing to determine the extent of their class cuts may no longer obtain such information from the dean's office in Allen Building.

This policy, adopted to cut bookkeeping and staff costs, took effect yesterday morning.

TEP Tops Fraternity Grades, PiKA Shows Greatest Gain

(Continued from page 1)

their average the most this past semester by rising from seventeenth to fourth position. Phi Kappa Sigma had the greatest drop from third position last fall to twelfth position this past spring. Sigma Nu, which led all

fraternities averages last fall, fell five places to the sixth position for the spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, which lost its charter during the summer, would have been placed on social probation this fall for failing to score above the all men's average last year.

Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi will receive warnings this semester for falling below the all men's average. SPE was also placed on social probation last semester because of their average.

The all-fraternity average is 2.4068 as compared to the non-fraternity average of 2.2711.

Durham Committee Settles Sit-Downs

(Continued from page 1)

would not accept desegregation at this time.

Two East-coeds were also arrested last spring in the demonstrations. At the time of their arrest, the question was raised whether their scholarships would be renewed. Conflicting statements were made by the women and Dean Mary Grace Wilson, with Miss Wilson saying that one of the women had stated that her scholarship might be in jeopardy and that she had agreed.

Lucia Brunn said Wednesday that her scholarship had been renewed for this year. She added that charges against her had been dropped. The other coed, Joan Davis, married this summer and did not return to school.

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Music, Art Department Reorganized To Improve University's Efficiency

Improvement of the efficiency of the University's program and curriculum was continued this week with the separation of the former music and arts department into two departments.

The music department felt that it would be more beneficial to both departments if they were separated, said Professor Allen Bone, its chairman.

With the separation, Bone's department can give sharper focus to the interests of the music staff and move in the direction of greater facility and greater improvement in the department.

Dr. Patrick Ranson, is the new chairman of the art department.

With the two departments combined it was getting in-

creasingly difficult for one chairman to deal with the activities of both departments, Bone noted.

The separation is a result of the long range planning program for the University as recommended by the Long Range Planning Committee. The action was approved by the Administrative Committee and the Board of Trustees.

New office room and other improvements are now being made to Ashbury Building which will continue to be headquarters for the new departments, Bone said. "These additions will increase the efficiency of both departments and provide aid in any expansion of the departments," he added.

Duke Players Begin Casting of Fall Play

Tryouts for the Duke Players' production of *Born Yesterday* will be held Monday night from 7 to 10 in Page Auditorium.

Tuesday afternoon tryouts from 3 to 5 will be held in Page, and that night tryouts will be in Branson Building from 7 to 10.

Everyone is invited to try out for the Garsin Kanin play, which will be presented during Shoe 'n' Slipper Week End, Earl McCarroll said. The starring role in *Born Yesterday* opposite Paul Douglas was the one that rocketed Judy Holliday to stardom and an academy award.

Other Duke Player productions this year will include Shaw's *Saint Joan*, *The Chairs* and *The Lesson* by Eugene Ionesco and several readings throughout the year.



STUDENTS RAMMED AT ROADBLOCK—While returning to school last week Betsy Nimitz, Bill Dixon, and Jim Poore (left to right) were stopped at a roadblock in Raleigh, when the speeder for whom the barrier was intended side-swiped their car (pictured here). When arrested the reckless driver admitted having slowed from 110 to 80 mph by the time of the collision.

Danforth Announces Grad School Grants

The Danforth Foundation has made public an invitation to applicants for the 1961 Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are chosen from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing for a career of college teaching.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students. For married Fellows, the maximum is \$2000 plus tuition and fees, with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. A Danforth Fellow may also carry other scholarship appointments.

All seniors with a B average will receive a letter informing them of these and other graduate scholarship opportunities, according to Dr. H. F. Herring. As liaison officer for the Foundation he heads a screening committee which will interview all candidates.

The qualifications as listed by the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

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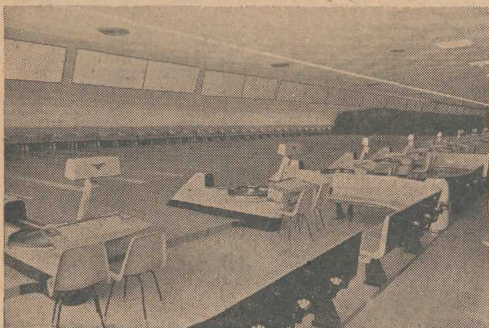
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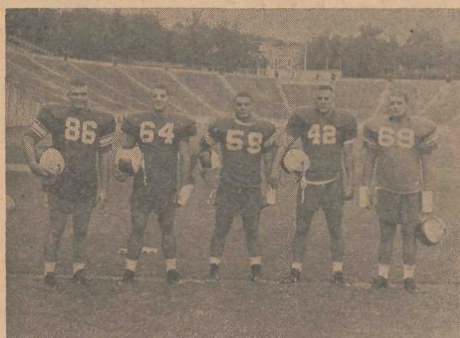


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The Tower of Campus. Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Kent Bishop



THE 1960 BLUE DEVIL LEFT GUARDS—Include (from left to right) Captain Art Browning, Johnny Markas, Rex Adams, Jack Bush and Bob Gardner.

Photo by Husa

Guard Grows

Left Guard Lacks Depth, Features Art Browning

By JOHN HOLLANDER
Chronicle Sports Writer

"Potential good, but experience needed" are the key words pertaining to the 1960 Blue Devil left guard situation. Captain Art Browning has few peers in the conference; however, Johnny Markas, a rising sophomore, and Rex Adams, a red-shirt from last year, lack any battle experience.

The brightest light at the position is focused on Blue Devil captain Browning. Art teamed with All-American guard Mike McGee last year to form one of the most feared guard duos in the ACC Conference. Art is a 5'11", 215 pound senior who specializes in kicking game-winning field goals. Last year Art booted two crucial goals, one of which defeated Georgia Tech, 10-7, in the closing minutes of the game. Aside from his athletic endeavors Art is kept busy working for his Busi-

ness Administration degree and taking care of his wife and one-year old son Craig.

Johnny Markas, running in the number two position, is typical of Coach Murray's label of his 1960 team "as one with great desire to be successful." Johnny is a fiery sophomore up from last year's undefeated freshman team. He is possessed of cat-like reflexes and figures to play a lot as Browning's understudy.

Rounding out the cluster of strong guards is junior Rex Adams. Rex is 5'11" and weighs in at 205 pounds. He has exhibited his leadership qualities off as well as on the field. Only last spring he was elected student body vice-president.

As Markas and Adams gain experience, Coach Murray feels that guard will become one of the Blue Devil's stronger positions, especially with Jack Bush and Bob Gardner to back them up.

Football Figurin'

As in the past during the ten weeks of the collegiate football season, we of the Chronicle sports staff venture to predict the outcome of important contests throughout the nation. This week we have taken our chances

on a wide variety of games occurring in every section and involving a number of highly regarded teams. Though we don't claim to be experts, we are mind-readers as is evidenced by the near-unanimity of our selections.

Game	Bishop	Griffin	Hollander
Duke-South Carolina	Duke	Duke	Duke
North Carolina-NC State	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Clemson-Wake Forest	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Pittsburgh-Michigan	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Notre Dame-California	ND	ND	ND
TCU-USC	USC	USC	USC
Michigan-Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Maryland-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Auburn-Tennessee	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Muhlenberg-Albright	?	Nobody	Slippery Rock

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Devils Go on Bird Hunt

Murraymen Head South for First Tilt, Take Aim on Gamecock's Forward Wall

By KENT BISHOP
Sports Editor

The 1960 edition of Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devil football team jumps into the midst of the Conference fray in its first game of the grid campaign against the Gamecocks of South Carolina tomorrow night in Columbia.

In the Gamecocks, the Blue and White will encounter an outfit sporting a young and inexperienced backfield which hopes to make up for its lack of experience through the diligent service of a powerful and seasoned forward wall. On

IM To Reshuffle League Structure

The Intramural Department has scheduled preliminary meetings of independent, fraternity, and freshmen intramural managers this coming week to set up new leagues and familiarize the incoming freshmen with the organization's structure.

"A new policy is being introduced in the fraternity-independent schedules this fall," commented Marty Bruggeman, the 1960 Intramural manager. "The leagues which have been in existence for several years will be reshuffled." He further stated that the realignment of leagues was prompted by several poorly-matched games last year. The new leagues will be more evenly grouped in quality, size, and number of men.

Bruggeman also explained that the Intramural board is planning to expand its list of seventeen sports to include bowling. The committee is arranging a working agreement with the new Sportsman Lanes on Chapel Hill Highway to carry the intramural leagues.

The intramural program will shift into high gear the week of October 3, with the official opening of its fall football season. Expectations are that the Intramural program will continue to grow in both size and spirit.

It's A Penalty

Offside
Offside by either team Violation of scrimmage or free kick formation; Encroachment on neutral zone—Loss of Five Yards.



A Letter to the Students of Duke:

The purpose of this letter is to announce that Julian's College Shop of Durham will be under new operation this fall. It will be under the competent and experienced direction of J. P. Stokes who was formerly in a buying capacity in the University Shop at B. Altman & Co. in New York City. He was more recently associated with a leading men's natural shoulder clothing manufacturer.

The store has been completely stocked in a way which reflect the classic and authentic taste found only in a traditional shop of fine quality.

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