

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 55

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, May 8, 1962

Trustees Vote West Construction

Social Trichotomy Poses Serious Housing Problem

By EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR.
Chronicle Editor

The West Campus housing situation — poor physical facilities and a social trichotomy of freshmen, independents and Greeks — presents a serious problem.

The physical facilities—as anyone who lives on West knows—were built from the outside in. The gables, dormers and peaked roofs enhance the Gothic appearance but create small, irregularly shaped rooms. The dorms have too few entrances, and as a consequence, long halls and too much internal traffic.

THE HALLS ARE narrow and lit in some instances by 40-watt bulbs. The walls and floor—tile brick and terrazzo—form echo chambers. The stairwells are not enclosed, and noise travels from one floor to the next.

The dorms are constructed around small, picturesque quadrangles that reverberate sounds. Frequently the lowest common denominator of noise rules a quad. This is the problem with respect to physical facilities.

The enrollment has crept up very gradually during the past few years. Rooms once rented as singles are now doubles and doubles are now triples.

THE CROWDING is not uniform throughout the campus, however. This fact stems from the social trichotomy.

Fraternities are allocated sections of dormitories not solely in relation to the number of men the fraternity must house. Some fraternities have too many rooms and invite other students to live in their sections to fill them up.

Other fraternities do not have enough space but crowd as many brothers as possible into their sections. The remaining brothers live in the so-called independent dorms.

And other fraternities fill their sections to capacity and the remaining brothers live in the independent dorms. These fraternities have no overcrowding either.

MOST OF THE overcrowding is in the Few Quadrangle complex — the independent dormitories. A number of rooms there will be overoccupied next fall. In contrast, Wannamaker, with four fraternity sections, probably will have no rooms occupied beyond normal capacity.

The University will attempt to break up the trichotomy next year through special living groups.



WOMBLE

Decide To Build New West Dorm, Remodel Old Dorms

A multi-million dollar plan to improve the undergraduate men's dormitories has been approved in principle by the Board of Trustees.

Bunyan S. Womble, chairman of the Trustees, announced plans which include:

- A new dormitory to house 20 men. This project will cost about \$1.4 million.
- Complete renovation and upgrading of existing facilities on West Campus. This refurbishing will cost at least \$1 million.

Funds are not yet available for either project.

Not Expanding Enrollment

In discussing plans for the new dormitory, Mr. Womble stressed that the University is not expanding the size of the undergraduate colleges. Enrollment of undergraduate men, he said, will remain around 2400. The new rooms will alleviate overcrowding and will free space in the existing dormitories for new facilities.

The new facilities include additional commons rooms, study carrels and apartments for faculty fellows. How soon the University is able to implement these plans depends on the acquisition of funds and work schedules. September, 1963, has been mentioned as a target date for completion, some phases of the plans will materialize this summer.

Plans Yet Indefinite

The exact plans for internal renovation of the dormitories are still indefinite. Large dormitories will probably be subdivided and additional soundproofing will be installed. Additional lighting will be provided.

The faculty fellows, or resident counselors, will be graduate students working for the Ph.D. degree. They will be assigned to areas of the independent dormitories but probably won't be assigned to fraternity dorms this year. At least one fraternity has formally inquired about the possibility of having a fellow.

Work schedules for the renovation of existing facilities must revolve around the summer sessions and several institutions. West's dorms are committed to housing participants in these programs.

The last dormitory constructed on West Campus was Wannamaker, completed in 1956.

UN Assembly Affiliation Still Continues: Marston

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

The MSGA Senate's vote to discontinue an allocation of \$100 for the Duke Men's delegation to the United Nations Model Assembly does not constitute withdrawal from the organization, according to Edwin L. Marston, Jr. '63, president of the assembly for next year.

The assembly delegation, which is sponsored by the YMCA-associated Collegiate Council for the UN, came under Senate fire last Wednesday for "not representing the entire student body." Senators did not realize that the appropriation had been made only as a temporary measure.

Last year when the University sponsored the convention here, several of the major campus organizations, including MSGA, contributed towards financing the assembly. This item was left in the budget this year, but the delegation used only \$40 of the money to partially defray registration expenses.

This year West Campus sent delegations representing Australia and the United States while East Campus, with its separate organization, represented Thailand and Indonesia.

In addition, two committee chairmen, the regional secretary, who edited the newsletter, and several convention reporters came from the University student body.

Model UN Assembly is an organization of college students throughout the nation which meets annually to debate issues currently before the UN delegates. The group has as one of its main objectives providing active support for UN operations, as well as helping stimulate interest in the organization.

Last Young Artist, Joan Baez, To Give Folk Song Concert

Joan Baez will present a folk song concert in Page Auditorium Friday night at 8:15. This event will conclude the current Young Artists' Series.

Miss Baez, who has never taken a formal music lesson, sings American folk songs interspersed with folk songs from other nations. Although she is appearing for the first time here, Miss Baez' clear soprano voice is already known to many University students through her two albums of folk songs.

Tickets for the performance will be available at Page box office today through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 2 p.m. until show time.

Bone To Lead Presentation By Orchestra

Dr. Allan H. Bone, chairman of the University department of music, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in a program of student-presented concerti and arias Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

"It's a very special moment in the year in that it gives our outstanding students an opportunity to play concerti and sing with the orchestra," Dr. Bone stated. Michael R. Best '62, tenor soloist, will perform "Adelaide" by Beethoven and Nancy Lassiter '63, soprano soloist, will present a selection from Verdi's *La Traviata*.

Five students will present piano solos with the accompaniment of the orchestra.

Jane Bonness '62 will play Concerto No. 21 in C major, movement 1 by Beethoven and Miss Lassiter will present the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 4.

Lydia Cantrell '64, Frank B. Gray '64 and Carol Williams '63 will play the first, second and third movements respectively of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2.

Dr. Bone emphasized that the concert affords students excellent in music a rare opportunity to work with the orchestra.

Admission to the concert will be free.

Alumni Ballot Error

Ballots for Class of 1962 alumni officers that seniors received yesterday contain an error, the Alumni Office says.

The candidates for secretary are not listed on the ballot. They are Esther G. Booe and Constantine E. Carlsberg.

The candidates for treasurer, listed incorrectly as candidates for secretary, are Robert J. Maxson and Gary D. Thompson.



R. FLORENCE BRINKLEY, retiring Dean of the Woman's College, presents her last address to East Campus students assembled in Woman's College Auditorium last evening. Immediately after her farewell, Dean Brinkley received a standing ovation from the students at WSGA assembly and accepted a large and colorful spray of flowers. She joined the faculty in 1947.

Photo by Weinstock

Ten Receive Scholarships

By CASEY NORRIS
Chronicle News Editor

Mrs. Eugenia C. Saville, chairman of the Woman's College scholarship committee, awarded the annual Woman's College Scholarships to ten East Campus students at the WSGA assembly last night.

Six women received Alice M. Baldwin Memorial Scholarships: *Fairid M. Caudle '63, a clinical psychology major.

*Janice G. Duff '63, an art history major.

*Sally J. Spratt '63, a history major, who has been active in student government.

*Kathleen C. Stettler '64, an electrical engineering major, who plans to design computers.

*Elizabeth A. Welter '63, a biology major, who plans to teach secondary school.

*Betty Yeh '65, who plans to major in research science or

medicine.

Diana B. Montgomery '64, a pianist who plans to teach music, received the Evelyn Barnes Memorial Scholarship and Carol B. Pappas '65, a psychology major, received the Sandals Scholarship.

Mrs. Saville awarded the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship to Linda Jean Speck '64, a music major who plays the viola.

Betsy Anne Kaufman '63, a psychology major, received the Tri-Delt Scholarship.

Mrs. Saville emphasized that a committee of students, faculty and Administration chose the scholarship winners on the basis of academic achievement and campus activities.

The Class of '43 established the Alice M. Baldwin Memorial Scholarships in honor of Dean Baldwin, then retiring dean of

(Continued on page 5)

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
EditorDAVID R. GOODE '62
Business Manager

The 'Y's Autonomy

In recent years MSGA has run the West Campus Chest drive without much success. The Senate wants to give up the chore next year, and the YMCA is willing to take over. But the Senate wants to keep a final veto over selection of the beneficiaries of the drive. At this provision the 'Y' balks.

We agree with the 'Y' that any Senate veto power would infringe on the 'Y's' autonomy. An extension of the power MSGA wants over the Campus Chest would give MSGA control of the Freshman Advisory Council, Dad's Day and other 'Y' projects.

Maybe the 'Y' and all other student organizations—including Student Union—should be under student government. We're not commenting on this. The decision to subordinate all organizations to the government should be deliberate and thought out, and should not be a rider to a more important bill.

Write Them!

The Board of Trustees meets next on Commencement Week End, and there are several indications that this meeting will be a very important one.

At some universities the trustees hold, in addition to their executive sessions, open hearings so members of the university community can air their opinions and ideas. We have no such institution now. However, in the recently adopted by-laws, the Trustees provide for a sub-committee to function as a Board of Visitors. We hope one of the functions of this board will be to hold open meetings with the community.

Until such meetings are held, many members of the community—particularly students—are out of contact with the Trustees. We have talked with or met many of the Trustees and find them interested in our ideas and opinions. We suggest that members of the community write the Trustees, whose names and addresses follow.

THOMAS A. ALDRIDGE, Amoco International, 7 Rue Versonnex, Geneva, Switzerland.

GEORGE V. ALLEN, The Tobacco Institute, 808 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C.

CHARLES P. BOWLES, 2100 West Market Street, Greensboro, N.C.

ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, 2000 Cedar Street, Durham, N.C.

KENNETH M. BRIM, 440 West Market Street, Greensboro, N.C.

CHARLES A. CANNON, P.O. Box 946, Concord, N.C.

NORMAN E. EDGERTON, Tatton Hall, Oberlin Road, Raleigh, N.C.

DON S. ELIAS, Asheville Citizen-Times, Asheville, N.C.

BENJAMIN F. FEW, The Duke Endowment, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

P. HUBER HANES, JR., Box 2935, Winston-Salem, N.C.

J. WELCH HARRISS, 900 Rockford Road, High Point, N.C.

JOSH L. HORNE, The Evening and Sunday Telegram, Rocky Mount, N.C.

CALVIN B. HOUCK, 2013 Jefferson St., Roanoke, Va.

EDWIN L. JONES, 3701 Sharon Road, Charlotte 7, N.C.

Hon. B. EVERETT JORDAN, United States Senate, Washington, D.C.

AMOS R. KEARNS, 600 Hillcrest Drive, High Point, N.C.

RICHARD A. MAYER, 500 Addison Building, Charlotte, N.C.

DR. BENJAMIN MILLER, 1433 Gregg Street, Columbia, S.C.

EDGAR H. NEASE, 5300 Old Dowd Road, Charlotte 8, N.C.

THOMAS L. PERKINS, The Duke Endowment, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

ROBERT H. PINNIX, 215 West Tenth Avenue, Gastonia, N.C.

CHARLES S. RHYNE, 400 Hill Building, Washington 6, D.C.

MRS. MARY DUKE BIDDLE TRENT SEMANS (Mrs. James H.), 1415 Bivins Street, Durham, N.C.

FRANK O. SHERRILL, Box 2757, Charlotte, N.C.

DR. JAMES B. SIDBURY, 15 North 5th Street, Wilmington, N.C.

J. RAYMOND SMITH, National Furniture Company, Mount Airy, N.C.

THOMAS F. SOUTHGATE JR., 2500 Forest Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C.

MRS. ESTELLE F. SPEARS (Mrs. Marshall T.), 501 Watts Street, Durham, N.C.

RICHARD E. THIGPEN, 1300 Wachovia Bank Building, Charlotte 2, N.C.

WRIGHT TISDALE, Ford Motor Company, The American Road, Dearborn, Mich.

KENNETH C. TOWE, Applejack Farm, 731 Lake Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

FRED VON CANON, Box 579, Sanford, N.C.

GEORGE R. WALLACE, 1910 Evans Street, Morehead City, N.C.

BUNYAN S. WOMBLE, Box 199, Winston-Salem, N.C. (Chairman of The Board)

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In Quotes

That depends on the sweatiness of the individual.

Frank Bowers, manager of operations and maintenance, answering a question inquiring when bed sheets become soiled enough to be reported on the "Dormitory Check List."

We have lunch between 1 and 2 p.m.

An Allen Building secretary explaining why second floor offices were closed at 12:51 last Thursday.

If you can't come on time, don't bother to come.

MSGA president Markas scolding vice-president Espy, two senators, and a Chronicle reporter as they entered last week's Senate meeting late.

Duke University desires to provide for its students a residential environment conducive to academic achievement, the development of high ideals, and sound character.

The Undergraduate Bulletin

Duke University is particularly eager that its students shall have the best dormitory life to be found in any institution. It has endeavored to provide buildings and equipment commensurate with this ideal.

Housing Bureau's Residence Hall Regulations

If I had to live there, I'd drink beer and make C's too.

A history professor commenting on conditions in freshman dorms.

(The West Campus housing situation) is the one problem which must demand preference over all other undergraduate concerns because it is our most negative influence on the community and seems to sap the campus of its vitality and initiative.

1959 student report to the Long-Range Planning Committee.

I hope so. I wouldn't want to spend two weeks down there with students.

Dr. Frank T. DeVuyver, assistant provost, replying to an inquiry about possible segregation in University fallout shelters.

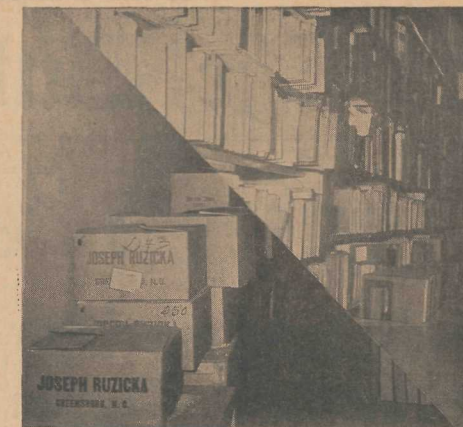
By Douglas Matthias

A Question of Maturity

With the issuance of a report on undergraduate class attendance by a MSGA study group, the old question arises as to whether students should be required to attend classes or whether they should have a more workable system of voluntary free cuts.

The opinions expressed on the subject are many and varied, with no one group of students, faculty members, or administrators taking the same view. Each seems to realize that the feasibility of any system of less restrictive class attendance rules depends not on the system itself, but on the students and their reaction to it. It is thus a question of the individual student's maturity and responsibility.

THE PRESENT system provides that students, unless they have a 3.00 for the previous semester, are allowed only one unexcused absence per semester hour without incurring a loss of quality points. This many people feel is unrealistic, and there has been a general plea among students and others that a more equitable system be devised. For some time one of the general campaign slogans of most candidates for student government office has been the call for a revision of the present class cut requirements and with the MSGA report some attempt has



LIBRARY PROBLEMS—Overcrowded conditions in the library stacks are illustrated by these two pictures. Top photo shows books "shelved" on the floor and books shelved on their fore ends (side opposite the binding) to create more space. Bottom photo shows some of the more than 2500 volumes out of circulation and stored in boxes where no one can get at them.

Photos by Clark

The Chronicle Forum

Senate's Mistake

The writer of the following letter has served as a delegate to numerous off-campus conferences and this year was president of the Senate of the State Student Legislature.

Editor, the Chronicle:
The recent action by the MSGA Senate to drop membership in the United Nations Model Assembly is indeed unfortunate. The Senate in doing so took a very short-sighted view and neglected the responsibilities and obligations inherent in the position of student government of a great University.

One very interesting facet of the objections raised to the UN Model Assembly, State Student Legislature and other organizations is their similarity to objections raised perennially by rabid critics of inter-collegiate athletics. These critics unjustly claim that athletics are "peripheral" to the students' purpose, that they represent only a small segment, that they contribute nothing and cost too much money. The same could be said for many other organizations.

These criticisms are un-

founded for many reasons. One of the chief is the responsibility a large and great school has to participate in those activities which demonstrate (sic) the type of school it is and reflects (sic) well upon its position.

In the Model Assembly, Duke's position has been important and illustrious. Two years ago when the Assembly was held at Duke, students came from as far away as the Air Force Academy. Ambassador Boland, then President of the UN, addressed one session as numerous professors let out classes to hear the various sessions. Is this peripheral? Is this affecting only a few? I think not!

And Duke's position continues. This year the Assembly reasserted their belief in Duke's position when they elected a Duke student, Edwin L. Marston, Jr. '63 as president. It is a sad occurrence when the president's own school doesn't come. If the student government won't sponsor it, let some other organization. Duke has a responsibility to fulfill.

E. Charles Routh '62

been made to define more concisely terms and opinions.

IN THE NEW plans offered by the study committee, no class



MATTHIAS

attendance records would be kept for courses numbered 100 and above; for 1-99 level courses class attendance records would be kept with a student's excessive absences being curbed with warnings, academic probation or dean's penalties. Also called for is continuation of present rules affecting students who have a 3.00 average and the present mandatory class attendance on the days immediately preceding and following vacations.

The vacation rules would be

eased somewhat by the committee's suggestion that a student wishing to leave prior to the vacation may do so with permission from the deans.

THE COMMITTEE also felt that the present loss of quality points for unexcused absences is unsatisfactory, but their proposed solution, that academic probation replace the a.p. loss, may be questioned since no one is quite able to define or explain just what academic probation entails.

The plans and ideas presented seem realistic, but the problems they could present may offset the usefulness in easing the present attendance restrictions. What happens to a senior who happens to be taking a sub-100-level course? Should he be restricted to attend a course which primarily affects freshmen and sophomores? What is a valid excuse for leaving before vacations? These questions are just a few which tend to confuse the issue.

THE PARAMOUNT problem which might arise from any abrupt change in the current cut system goes back to the basic question of whether students are mature enough to realize their reason for being here, and whether they would suffer from excessive cutting of classes. Students would have to bring it

(Continued on page 3)

A Question of Maturity

(Continued from page 2)
upon themselves to maintain and improve their current academic status.
If the answer to this problem were known now, the whole situation could be easily solved, but it is an indeterminate factor which first must be presupposed with the results depending on the students themselves.

WITH THE DESIRE for some change from all sides, perhaps some sort of a gradual lessening of restrictions can be worked out so that students are not subject to a sudden change which might cause many to forget the main purpose of the change.

What is needed is an atmosphere where the prevailing feeling will not be "I don't feel like going to class today" but an atmosphere where it is accepted to attend class always, unless there is valid reason not

to. A change from having to go, to a feeling of wanting to go. This is where the student decides for himself and for others around him.

AS THE CURRENT suggestions by MSGA are being considered by the Undergraduate Faculty Council, the student must consider what he would do if he were under rules which permitted voluntary class attendance.

With the strengthening of the curriculum, the constant improvement of the faculty and the increased selectivity which permits Duke to accept only academically responsible students, can we as a student body develop so that Duke really becomes an institution where maturity creates and realizes the desire to learn and the responsibility of voluntary class attendance?

Staff To Distribute '61-'62 'Chanticleer' To Undergraduates

Copies of the 1962 Chanticleer will be available to undergraduates tomorrow and Thursday.

Members of the yearbook staff will distribute the annual to West students in the basement of Page Auditorium between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. both days. Each class will line up separately to facilitate distribution. Students should bring identification when calling for the books.

On East Campus distribution will be by dormitory. Exact times will be posted in each house.

Hanes and Hanes Annex residents will pick up their yearbooks in the lobby of Hanes House beginning at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Gothic Bookstore To Offer Books, Art Prints at Auction

Jeremy North, Gothic Bookstore manager, will conduct his tenth semi-annual auction of books and prints tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

The 190 lots of books and prints which will go to the highest bidder include a first edition of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, printed in 1843.

Mr. North will also offer a first edition of *The Second World War* by Winston Churchill and the 14-volume *Cambridge History of English Literature*, printed from 1908 to 1916.

An important lot which Mr. North plans to auction is a complete eleventh edition of the

Encyclopedia Britannica, the three-volume twelfth edition and the three-volume thirteenth edition.

Prints will include ten social-satire engravings, from plates by William Hogarth.

Mr. North will have refreshments for those who attend the auction.

The Book Exchange
"THE BOOKSTORE THAT IS A BOOKSTORE"



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobacco, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!*

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

THE CELLAR



Women's
11.95



Men's
15.95

Bass Weejuns . . .

boys wear them where
the girls are (girls
wear them too)

Weejuns are favorites on East and West Campuses because they're designed for style and master-crafted of the finest soft leather to put comfort on your feet, spring in your step . . . Women's tasseled model in Antique Brown . . . Men's model in Antique Brown or Black

vanStraaten's

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? **64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax**

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Integration, Free Cuts

WSGA Council To Circulate Opinion Poll on East Campus

By FRANCES H. MUTH
Chronicle Feature Editor
He that compiles against his will
Is of his own opinion still.

Anne Irwin, WSGA President, has borrowed the quotation from Samuel Butler to put extra fervor in Council's plea that East Campus make its voice heard through the Opinion Poll.

The Poll covers a wide variety of issues which Council considers vital in the formulation of policy for the coming year. Integration, free cuts, value of the Experimental Dorm and the function of student government are included in the questionnaire.

Joan Jarden, head of a special committee for the opinion poll, explained that the questionnaire extends to each Woman's College student the opportunity to make her own voice heard on several of the most controversial issues of the year.

Compiled with the help of Alan Kerckhoff of the sociology department, the questions are clearly worded. They also have been phrased carefully in order that they may incite as little unnecessary emotional reaction as possible.

Unless the reaction of the whole of East Campus is made known by a full return on the questionnaire, the poll will lose its impact on those who

will be guiding policy for the Woman's College next year.

Students will note their feelings concerning a "uniform policy of admissions" regardless of racial considerations. Their response to this question and an outline of their apprehensions concerning "the implications of such a policy in any area of campus life" will be circulated at the Trustees' meeting in June. Without full student response the opinion poll will hold little interest for the Board.

The campus attitude about extension of the right to free cuts to various strata of the four classes will be sought. Students will also evaluate the present system of loss of quality points for cutting class immediately before or after vacation.

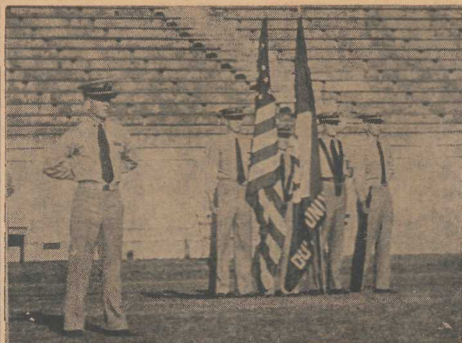
The women's reaction to the Experimental Dorm (in terms of its intellectual and cultural

assets for the campus) and the possibility of extension of this program will be a guiding factor in house presidents' future policy.

The inquiry about student enthusiasm for the institution of "a system of language halls in various dorms" may also effect a change in the dormitory setup.

Finally Council will seek to establish its position on campus with full student consent. Its function as an initiator of student thought will be put to question. Students will also consider the possibilities for further progress in cooperation between the three undergraduate colleges.

Before the poll is distributed Monday night after dormitory meetings, discussions on the ramifications of the questions will be conducted by dorm NSA and Coordinate Board representatives.



THE BATTALION OF MIDSHIPMEN in the University unit of the NROTC held a Sunset Parade in Duke Stadium yesterday. This review, a tradition of long standing in the Naval Service, is a ceremonial salute to evening colors. Dr. Alan K. Manchester, dean of Trinity College, received the review. Both the color guard and the drill team participated in the ceremony.

Photo by Weinstock

AUCTION

Gothic Bookshop's 10th
Big BOOK & ART AUCTION
WEDNESDAY MAY 9th—

6:30 to 10:30 PM

In Room 208, Flowers Bldg.—exactly above the Gothic Bookshop.

All the many scarce, desirable and interesting Lots to be auctioned off will be on display in Room 208 Flowers Bldg. from 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

DON'T MISS THIS
UNUSUAL EVENT.

Senate Agenda

John M. Markas '63, MSGA president, has announced the following agenda for tomorrow night's Senate meeting. The meeting begins at 6:30 in the Library conference room:

- Discussion of the YMCA's counter-proposal to the Senate's decision to turn the Campus Chest over to the 'Y.'
- Resubmission of the IDC constitution for ratification.
- Consideration of a proposal to obtain a permanent advisor for the MSGA so that each new administration would not have to start completely anew.
- Consideration of Elections Board appointees.
- Changes in the freshman election system due to an Administrative division of the freshman class. Students will elect officers for both Trinity College and the Engineering School freshman class.
- Discussion of possible publication of old Judicial Board decisions as "mock" trials. Cases would be at least four years old. This would serve to make the community more aware of University laws and the penal code.
- Committee reports.

The meeting will be open to the public. Mr. Markas requests that everyone be on time.



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Eleven High School Students Receive Nursing Scholarships

Eleven women have received scholarships ranging in value from \$500 to \$1,000 to the School of Nursing for next year.

The winners are Dorothy Adams from St. Abbans, W. Virginia; Mary B. Alexander from Geneva, Ill.; Alice R. Avett from Hudson, N. C.; Pamela Cavalaris from Greenville, S. C.; Judith K. Housekeeper from Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Eliza J. Kennedy from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Honorary Taps 26

The University's Alpha Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiated twenty-six new members in ceremonies Friday night.

Dr. Newton Edwards, visiting professor of education at the University, the principal speaker discussed "Education and Decision-Making." Dr. E. C. Bolmeier, acting chairman of the Education department, also spoke briefly.

Those initiated include: Esther Booe, Barbara Burton, Barbara Britt, Crissie Gurkin, Russell Jones, Anne E. Leinbach, Helen Midgett, Sylvia Peck, Jerry L. Perry, Keener Smathers and Nancy Thompson.

Also initiated were: Emily Tucker, Mrs. Dorothy Shows, Mrs. Ruth W. Williams, Dianne C. Boggs, Anita J. Cummings, Martha Drummond, Ruth Goodrich, B. L. Huston, Helen Kelley, Irene Lilly, Donna F. McNabb, Patricia Miller, Beverly Richardson, Sue Sperry and Susan P. Weeks.

10 Win Grants

(Continued from page 1)

the Woman's College.

Woman's College students and alumni have supported the fund for the benefit of Woman's College students. Since then, 95 women have received a total of \$24,860.

Leon Volkov, Soviet Affairs Specialist, To Discuss Conflict

Leon Volkov, *Newsweek* editor and Soviet affairs specialist, will speak on "The Conflict Between Red China and the Soviet Union" in Woman's College Auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Mr. Volkov was born in Moscow and received his education in the Soviet Union. He served in Russian Air Force, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Dissatisfied with the Soviet regime after the war, Mr. Volkov defected to the West. He has lived in the United States since November, 1945. He became a citizen in September, 1945.

As a member of *Newsweek's* Washington staff, Mr. Volkov meets diplomats and officials dealing with Soviet affairs. He accompanied Premier Khrushchev on his 1959 United States visit.

Mr. Volkov's lecture is under the auspices of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

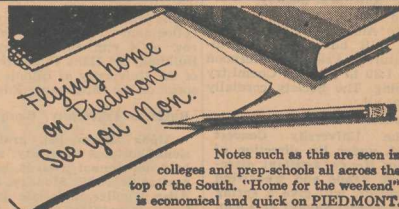
West Campus Elects Five for '62-'63 Cheerleading Squad

Four sophomores and a freshman will assist the already selected head cheerleader in organizing school spirit at next year's athletic events.

Five hundred West Campus students voted yesterday in a "close" race, selecting Walter G. Morgan III '65, L. Emerson Neil '64, Jonathan N. Nilsson '64, Stuart I. Rutkin '64 and T. Tim Thurman '64, reported pep board chairman John Truesdell '64.

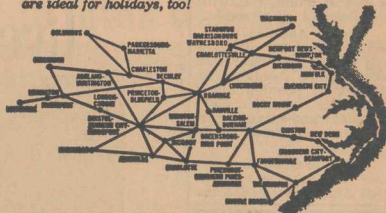
All students interested in the position of comic "Devil" should arrange an audition with either Lynn F. Taliaferro '62 in Brown House or Mr. Truesdell in A 105 before Thursday, May 17.

Present pep board members will conduct interviews for the West Campus chairman of next year's board Thursday night. Mr. Truesdell, who may be reached at extension 2704, will arrange an interview time.



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Campus Announcements

MSGA President John M. Markas '63 will conduct interviews for next year's Traditions Board tomorrow beginning at 8:30 p.m. in 205 Flowers. Rising sophomores and juniors with a 2.0 overall average are eligible.

Political Science Seminar

Dr. Herman J. Walker, head of the Trade Agreements Division of the State Department, will speak on "United States Commercial Policy and European Integration" at the political science graduate seminar Friday at 3 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

Chemical Society

The North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will hold a meeting-in-miniature Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 in the Chemistry Building. The Society cordially invites all.

Concert Band Performance

The University Concert Band, under the direction of James Henry, assistant director of bands and woodwind instructor, will give a spring lawn concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens. Miss Claudia Bray of East Point, Ga., will be the featured vocal soloist.

Choral Auditions

Audition times for all those desiring to sing next year with any choral group should be reserved now by phoning choral activities office, extension 3898. Both present members and aspiring members of choral clubs must audition.

Space Symposium

James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration, and Dr. Hiden T. Cox, public affairs officer for NASA, will address a symposium on "Regional Implications of Space Research" here May 17 and 18.

Botany Seminar

Duncan T. Patten of the department of botany will speak on "Vegetational Patterns in Relation to Environments in the Madison Range, Montana" at a botany seminar tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 111 of the Biological Sciences Building.

Joint Physics Colloquium

The joint Duke-U.N.C. physics colloquium will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 114 Physics Building. Dr. Hans Frauenfelder of the University of Illinois will speak on the "Mossbauer Effect."

Business Fraternity Banquet

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its annual awards banquet at Schrafft's Monday. Dr. Allan Sindler, associate professor of political science, Dr. F. Hodge O'Neill, professor

of law, and George Pavier will discuss "The Corporation in 1990—its Power, Influence and Place in Society."

Kimble Becomes Member

The Society of Experimental Psychologists have named Dr. Gregory A. Kimble, professor of psychology, to membership for his work in the general field of learning. At the University since 1952, Dr. Kimble has published a psychology textbook and numerous articles.

Interdepartmental Seminar

The interdepartmental seminar on the anatomical and physiological bases of behavior will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 2031 Medical Center. Dr. Kenneth D. Roeder, head of the biology department of Tufts University, will speak on "Ultrasonic Detection of Bats by Noctuid Moths."

Art Exhibition

The Student Union fine arts committee announces a showing of the works of Mrs. Edith London of the department of art in the Woman's College Union.

Library Association Judges History Book By Young Best Designed, Produced of '61

The Southeastern Library Association has judged *The English Borough and Royal Administration, 1130-1307*, by Dr. Charles R. Young of the University history department, among "the best designed and produced books in the South during 1961."

The book, a Duke University Press publication, was designed by production manager John Menapeace. Joy Perkins and Elon Clark of the University medical illustration department designed all artwork in the book. Duke University Press has now attained this honor for four consecutive years.

In his book, Dr. Young analyzes the development of the relationship between the borough and the larger, royal administration of the period.

Dr. Young, assistant professor of history, received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

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Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Members, Decides Officers of 1962-'63 Group

The local Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary, has elected John Summerell Kitchin, ranked first academically in the freshman class, president for 1962-63.

The group also elected Thomas Steven Evans vice-president and academic affairs chairman, and Stephen Douglas Fox vice-president and program and arrangements chairman. Dean Barney L. Jones will be faculty adviser and secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen Honored

Those elected to the honorary from the freshman class include: Kenneth Carrington Bass III, Guy Anthony Bayes, Ernest Jack Branscomb, Paul Frederick Brown, Jr., Robert David Carlitz, Dwight Phelps Cruikshank IV, Ernest Lloyd Dunn, Thomas S. Evans, Stephen Douglas Fox, James E. Gardner, Jr., Robert Thomas Graybeal, Hugh Littell Henry, Bruce Harold Johnson, John Summerell Kitchin, Samuel Maxwell Myers, Jr., John Austin Ryan, Jr., Ronald James Vaughan, Stanley Sidney Ward and Charles Denny White.

Others Elected

Peter Rockwell Ward, Frank Wannamaker Rayson II, and Nelson Rutledge Kent were elected from the sophomore class on the basis of the 1960-61 academic year, and Professor Harold W. Lewis of the physics department became an honorary member.

Students selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, one of the nations highest scholastic honoraries, must have a 3.5 average for the first semester of their freshman year or for the whole year. The new members were initiated at a banquet recently.



THE REV. MR. JAMES T. CLELAND, Dean of the University Chapel, raps three times at the door of Westminster House, the new Presbyterian Student Center, in dedication ceremonies Sunday. Participants followed this ancient custom in receiving permission for the clergy and choir to enter for the first time.

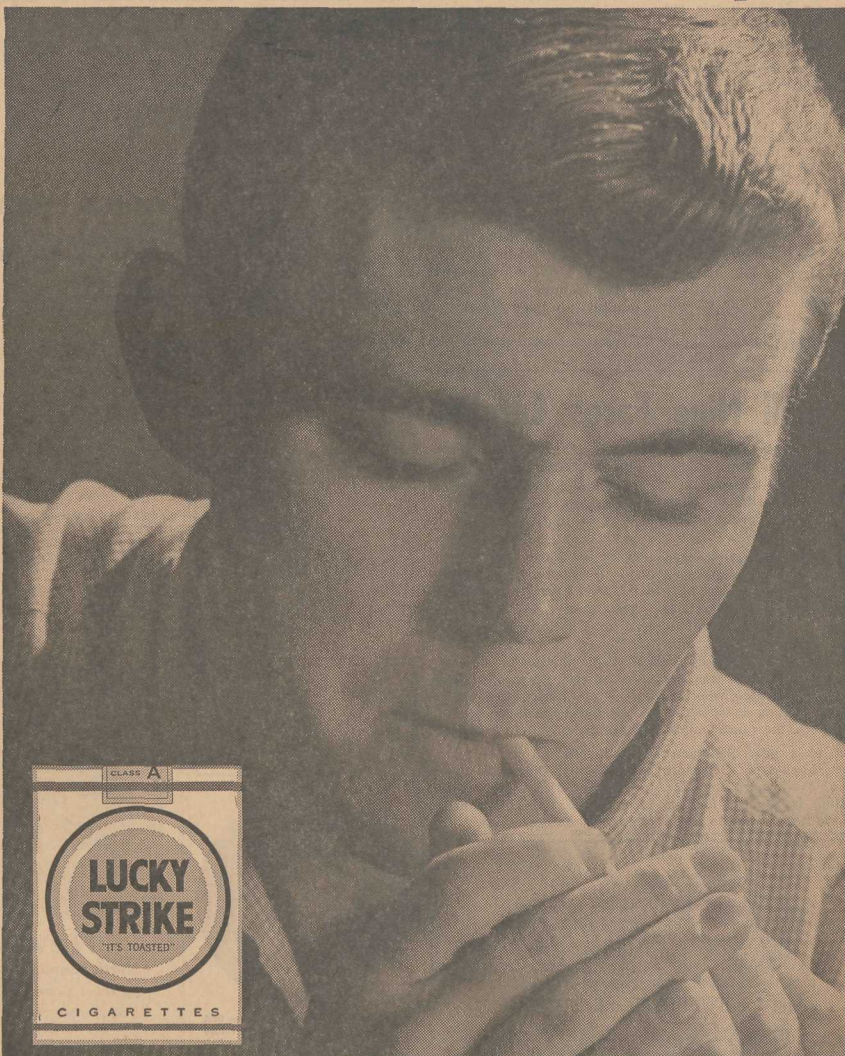
Presbyterians Open New \$90,000 Center

Officials dedicated Westminster House, the new \$90,000 Presbyterian Student Center on Alexander Avenue, in a ceremony Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the University Chapel; Dr. Harold Dudley, executive secretary of the Synod of North Carolina; Steed Rollins, chairman of the Duke Presbyterian Campus Christian Life Committee; Frank Campbell, president of the University Westminster Fellowship group; and the Rev. Mr. Charles Johnson, chaplain to Presbyterian students, participated in the dedication.

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The Duke Chronicle

Sports Editor: Jeffrey L. Dow '64

Role Of Minor Sports At Duke — An Evaluation

By JEFF DOW

Chronicle Sports Editor

Since the new management took over the Chronicle three issues ago, the sport page has remained substantially the same. Limitations in space, because of the large number of year-end advertisements and letters-to-the editors have resulted in a conservative format. Next year, however, changes will be made, mostly along the line of the coverage of the minor sports.

I do not put Minor in quotation marks, because sports at Duke rightfully live under the shadows of football and basketball, if only because the minor sports are subsidized by this big two—at least, by football; basketball is not as profitable a sport. Football literally supports the other athletics. Also, football and basketball are consistently among the best in the country, and it is these sports that draw the crowds; it's impossible to get 45,000 people out for a cross-country meet.

A Problem of Space

But the same minor sports have far too little space in the daily newspapers, relative to their standing in the conference and the nation. The soccer team lost to the eventual national champions 2-1, and fourth best in the NCAA championships last year. The national coverage of soccer, baseball, tennis, cross-country, and the other sports that represent the University so well is far below what their records deserve.

Football and basketball, befitting their national status, rightly receive a large amount of national coverage. The football victory over Navy last year was front sport page material on the New York Times. People are

interested in what the Duke football and basketball teams are doing; not just the alumni, but the sport fan in general.

The only coverage that the minor sports get comes, then, substantially from this paper. With the exception of generally erroneous reporting in the Durham Herald, the record of these sports is not available. The space on the Chronicle itself is too small to permit extensive coverage of these sports without forfeiting some of the coverage of football and basketball (or cutting down editorials . . .).

The Policy

This is the major change in next year's sport page. To permit conclusive coverage of cross-country, swimming and basketball, the page will leave most of the job of covering the major sports to the national papers and will cut down editorials. What the Chronicle will cover are features on the major games and players that are not covered by the daily papers.

What it comes down to is a problem of repetition. Because the Chronicle comes out twice a week, not only do the sports articles on football and basketball become repetitious, they also become dated. If the Chronicle sport page wants to cover adequately the minor sports and the features on the major sports that are impossible in the daily papers, it must sacrifice the space of basketball and football.

Baseball Nine Faces Carolina

By DICK HESS

This afternoon Duke's diamond nine is on the road in a return meeting with the University of North Carolina baseball squad.

In the first contest between the two, the Blue Devils eked out a 6-5 home victory in a closely fought game, which was marred by a verbal battle between the coaches and umpires. Picking up the victory for the Blue and White was ace hurler Dick Densmore, who iced the win by putting down a Tarheel rally in the ninth inning.

Listed as a probable starter for today's set-to is Densmore owner of a 7-2 mark thus far. This game is a must for the Devil nine if they wish to retain

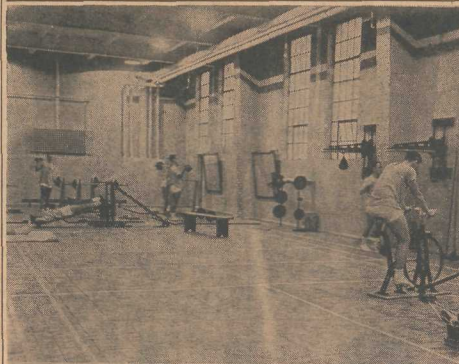
their slight mathematical shot at the ACC title.

Over the past weekend, Coach Ace Parker's charges tamed a band of visiting Clemson Tigers by a 7-3 count. Gaining the decision for the Devils was Moundman, Densmore, who claims a 7-2 record for the season.

The Blue Devil baseballers trek to Charlottesville Thursday to square off against Virginia's Cavaliers. In the first clash between the two, the Blue and White buried the visitors 9-2 behind a sparkling, four-hit performance by Bob Turner.

Putting the lid on their campaign Friday, Duke will travel to College Park seeking revenge for an earlier upset at the hands of Maryland's Terrapins.

Golf Ready For ACC Meet



A VIEW OF the new weight room in the basement of Card Gymnasium. The equipment includes weights, ladders, boxing equipment, mats, and a new isometric contraction device.

The Blue Devil golf team gained its second consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title last Saturday in Charlottesville, Virginia, when Duke defeated the University of Virginia by a 13-8 count. At the same time, the Devils posted an unblemished ACC record of eight victories and an overall record of 12-3.

The Virginia victory highlighted a week which saw Duke beat Wake Forest and North Carolina State. The ACC champions must now travel to Winston-Salem this week end to compete in the ACC tournament on the Demon Deacons' home course. Duke will be favored over homesteading Wake Forest while North Carolina and Maryland are rated as dark horses.

As in most of the matches this season, George Smith, Dick Dion and John Abernathy led the way against Virginia. Not to be overlooked were the fine play of Dave Franklin, Buzz Lewis, Rich Bassett and John Martin. Other men who saw action throughout the season were Jack Saulfield and John Schranz.

Coach Dumpy Hagler, who was not overly optimistic at the beginning of the season, is extremely pleased with the development of the young squad. Although he is looking forward to next season, he is by no means forgetting the NCAA Golf Championships to be held on the Duke course during the second week in June. It would be the ideal opportunity for Duke as Purdue won on its home course last year.

Track Team Upsets UNC As Duke Exhibits Depth

Duke University beat North Carolina in track Saturday, and in doing so, committed the upset of the ACC season, and probably of the whole eastern track season. It was Jerry Nourse, John Zwerner, Lou Van Dyck and Dick Gesswein who led the team, but it was the important third places that clinched the victory for an inspired Duke team.

Duke led off by winning the 440 relay, and from this first event on they never relinquished their lead. Neil Churchill took an important third in the shot put, Jim Scott took third in the pole vault, ran on the winning 440 relay team, and got a third in the 220 low hurdles to cap a great day for him, and make him the team's most versatile performer.

Even if Carolina won an event, Duke scored enough points to keep out of reach of the Tarheels. In the 880, highly regarded Lou Van Dyck took the event away from the ACC indoor champ, Scott Brent, and even more important, Vic Braren ran his best race of the season to take third over Bennett.

Hart of Carolina won the quarter-mile, but Duke again took second and third behind the excellent running of Gil Kirk and Red Stewart. In the 220 low hurdles, Carolina again won, but Rich Harris and Jim Scott surprised UNC by taking third in an event they had swept against Virginia the week

before.

Bob Stephanson put on an encouraging show as he took second in the broad jump to Carolina's excellent Tom Clark, who did 6'7 1/4". Barry Howe won the javelin, and Bob Jamieson took third in that event. The meet was over before Jerry Nourse won the two-mile.

Tennis Team Beats Maryland; At ACC Meet This Weekend

The Blue Devil tennis team will put the finishing touches to its 1962 campaign this Thursday, Friday and Saturday as they compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament to be held in Raleigh.

In this tourney the team record will be disregarded as individuals from each ACC squad will meet in round-robin competition. The top performers of the conference will be seeded according to their marks for the season.

Yesterday afternoon Duke's netters ended the regular season on a winning note by edging visiting Maryland, 5-4. Gaining individual victories for the Blue and White racket squad were the first three singles players: Jerry Mattson, Al McIntosh, and Clyde Gouldman. Adding the remaining wins were the first and second doubles teams com-

prised of Captain Hobey Hyde—Mattson and McIntosh—Gouldman.



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