

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 57, Number 57

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Commencement 1962

University To Award 1100 Degrees

Gaylord Harnwell To Speak Monday at Commencement

A comprehensive schedule of the week end's events is on page 4.

The University will award degrees to more than 1100 students this week end during its 110th Commencement.

The degrees will be presented Monday by President J. Deryl Hart. He will also award five honorary degrees to leaders in the fields of business, education, science and religion. A story on the honorary degree recipients is on page three.

The students are from 40 states, the District of Columbia and 15 foreign nations. They will receive a total of 21 different types of degrees. The degrees to be awarded include about 720 bachelor's degrees, 70 doctorates and 77 doctor of medicine degrees.

THE COMMENCEMENT address will be delivered by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell,

president of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Harnwell will speak on "How Best to Foster American Higher Education in the Years Ahead." Dr. Harnwell, in addition to his administrative post, is a noted atomic physicist.

Commencement exercises will be at 10:30 Monday in the Indoor Stadium.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered Sunday at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel. Additional seating will be in Page Auditorium and in the Chapel groves. Dr. Aubrey G. Walton, the Methodist bishop of Louisiana, will speak on "The Gospel at This Hour." Bishop Walton was the first Duke Divinity School graduate to be made a Methodist bishop.

COMMENCEMENT activities actually take a back seat today and Saturday while 15 alumni reunions are held. In-

cluded in a full schedule of events is the 14th annual Alumni Golf Tournament and the annual Alumni Lectures: Series IV, entitled "Year of the Astronaut, 1962." There is a story on the lectures on page three.

The principal reunions are for the Class of 1912—the Golden Anniversary class—and for the Class of 1937—the Silver Anniversary class. The Alumni Office said yesterday the Class of 1937 will announce at Saturday's alumni dinner the largest 25th anniversary gift of any class in the University's history.

Saturday the National Council will hear a report on the 1961-62 Loyalty Fund drive. A goal of \$500,000 was set a year ago. The alumni contributions are matching dollar-for-dollar a Duke Endowment grant of \$500,000. This money is being used to augment faculty salaries. This



HARNWELL



WALTON

year the salary of the "average" professor is topped only by the salaries of an "average" professor at Harvard and Yale, according to a report from the American Association of University Professors.

OTHER important activities include a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The University Band will present a concert on the Main Quadrangle on West Campus Saturday at 4:45. Hoof 'n' Horn will present the Broad-

way musical *Once Upon a Mattress* at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in Page Auditorium.

The crowd of returning alumni, parents and friends started to arrive late yesterday. Area hotel and motels are jammed. The Department of Alumni Affairs is housing additional guests in the Gothic Inn, operated in Kilgo Quadrangle. Most graduates left for the North Carolina beaches immediately after exams, but they are expected back Saturday.

FOR NEW PRESIDENT

Board of Trustees 'Pressing Search'

The Board of Trustees committee searching for a new President of the University tonight issued a progress report.

This is the first time the committee has volunteered a report. Previous information on the progress of the search has been solicited from Bunyan S. Womble '04, acting chairman of the ad hoc committee and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Tonight's report reaffirms Mr. Womble's earlier statements that the Trustees will not elect a new President nor reject a "seriously considered" candidate without seeking the counsel of the faculty.

The report emphasizes that the new President must have "scholarly competence" in addition to "a proven record of skillful administration."

The text of the Trustees' statement follows.

"In the light of Dr. Hart's announced intention to retire from the presidency of Duke University as soon as a new president can be secured, the Trustees are pressing the search for his successor.

"In accordance with customary practice, the task is being undertaken by an ad hoc committee of the University's Board of Trustees composed of Messrs. B. S. Womble; Kenneth M. Erim; B. F. Few; F. Huber Hanes Jr.; Amos R. Kearns; Thomas L. Perkins; and Wright Tisdale. In the absence of Mr. Hanes, Mr. Womble has been serving as Chairman of the Selection Committee. The Committee plans to meet regularly until its assignment has been completed.

"At a meeting held today (June 1), Mr. Womble emphasized the need for strong and positive leadership to insure that the University will continue to build its reputation for excellence and to preserve and enhance the respect it enjoys among faculty, students, alumni and other major institutions of higher learning. To meet that challenge, future Duke leadership must give increasing attention to the University's stature as a significant community of scholars.

"At the same time, he mentioned that an increasing number of problems face a university president, that the administrative complexity of the office is NOT diminishing, and that a president with scholarly competence plus a proven record of (Continued on page 3)

J. Deryl Hart, 67, Nears Retirement

Dr. J. Deryl Hart, the University's president, will be 70 years old August 2, 1964. Under provisions of the University's new by-laws, adopted by the Board of Trustees last March 2, the president must retire on August 31, 1964.

Dr. Hart assumed the Presidency on July 1, 1960, succeeding Dr. A. Hollis Edens. Although Dr. Hart received full powers of the office, he originally was "President pro-tem." On March 8, 1961, the Trustees dropped the pro-tem status.

This was interpreted as an indication of the Trustees' continued and increasing confidence in the Hart Administration. Dr. Hart was credited with "clearing the decks," preventing after-effects from conflicts that had resulted in Dr. Edens' "resignation."

Reporters talking with a dean yesterday were told that Dr. Hart has performed the task of recreating University unity "better than any other person could possibly have." A department head said he has done a "simply superb job."

When Dr. Hart retires he will close a chapter in a book of more than three decades of service to Duke. At the age of 34 he became the third member of the faculty for the infant Duke Medical School. In 1930 he left an established medical center at Johns Hopkins for the uncertainties and labor of starting from the ground up just as in 1960 he left an established, respected Department of Surgery in the Medical Center to become President during one of the University's most turbulent and challenging eras.



CARTTER

Cartter To Resign As Graduate Dean

The American Council on Education today announced the appointment of Dr. Allan M. Cartter as vice-president, effective January 1, 1963. Dr. Cartter is professor of economics and Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

In accepting Dr. Cartter's resignation from the University, President J. Deryl Hart said "We regret very much that he is leaving Duke, but we wish to extend to him our very best wishes in this field of wider activity with its concomitant challenge."

The American Council on Education is composed of more than 1,000 institutions of higher education and 145 educational organizations. Its function is to provide a center for the coordination of efforts to improve education at the college and university level.

Dr. Logal Wilson, former president of the University of Texas, recently assumed the Council's presidency. Dr. Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University, is chairman of the Board. The Council maintains offices in Washington, D.C.

(Continued on page 3)



THE NEW \$2 million Law School, pictured here, is slated to open in September. The current building program is the largest since Duke was created in 1924. Also under construction is a \$4 million addition and \$5 million renovation in the Medical Center; a \$2.5 million graduate student housing project; and a \$675,000 boat for

ocean research. Completed this semester was a \$5 million Biological Sciences Building and the \$275,000 East Campus Infirmary. Immediate plans call for a \$4.5 million Library addition, \$1.2 million West dormitory renovation, and a new \$1.4 million West dorm. A building fund for an Arts Center has been started.

The Center of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

The Class of '63

We're not sure what we should say about those 1100 men and women who will receive their diplomas Monday. They embark on a new chapter in their lives, and in their journeys we wish them well.

In their careers at Duke they have met and surpassed fairly rigorous standards, and we congratulate them for their achievements.

To avoid sentimentality is not to avoid completely our lament on their passing. We ask that their fond memories of these eventful years not be forgotten, and that they remember to help the school they love.

The Idea of Progress

We report on page one tonight that there is some \$20 million of construction either underway, planned for next year, or completed during the past semester. We imagine that the rising buildings on campus impress not only the students, but also our guests this week end—parents, relatives, friends and alumni.

We should warn, however, that it is superficial to describe the progress of the University only in terms of the dollar sign and new buildings. Actually it is the undramatic, hard-to-pinpoint changes and improvements that are more significant.

The 1962 Chanticleer—dedicated to The Idea of Progress—used such terms as "a feeling of activity," "rejuvenation," "freshness of attitude and outlook," "a second generation for Duke University" to describe a campus that is alive with ideas, plans and projects. Were the Chronicle written by Madison Avenue, we'd say Duke is "going places, doing things."

The Chanticleer correctly said we see only the beginning—that the new Duke has only started to emerge. The construction will never be completed, for each generation will bring new vigor.

A Pause

We guess every graduate has paused to review his college career. We submit three such reflections for your consideration.

The first was voiced a year ago by a former columnist of this newspaper. He said that even those students who receive a good education or graduate with distinction leave Duke with one great ignorance—an ignorance of Durham, and an ignorance of the city's people.

Students—especially those coming to Duke from outside the South—tend to look upon the city as the incarnation of the mythical "Southern Ignorance."

While our columnist admitted it would be Quixotic to proclaim Durham a city of ivory and alabaster populated by people with hearts of gold, he contended that students are either hypnotized into thinking that education and money are the only criteria for being human or they are afraid to encounter values contrary to their own or to meet people who will not argue using the shibboleths and slogans of the classroom and textbooks (or who will not argue at all).

The second of these reflections was also made last year. A former editor of this newspaper observed that almost every one was glad for relief from the hectic activity of the campus and for the opportunity to pause alone for thought.

Like the French philosopher and poet Paul Valéry, the editor felt that many found in contemplation and solitude the balm for the mind's wounds and a stimulant to creative thinking.

But he wondered, though, at the startling paradox of our existence at the University—that we should feel we must get away from the supposed center of creative thinking in order to find the requisites for that same activity.

The third reflection has come from many, many students many, many times. It is dissatisfaction, discontent, anger—at one's self for one's own failures.

But for all the despair of this condition, it remains that the realization of one's failures is the highest motivation to betterment.

Thank You

Tomorrow the National Council will hear a report on the status of the Loyalty Fund drive. The goal this year is \$500,000—a big leap over last year's \$375,000.

While the Alumni Office is keeping the news under wraps, every indication is that the drive will be a success. If it is, the alumni will have doubled their Loyalty Fund contributions in five years. In 1956-57, \$250,000 was contributed.

Alumni also make gifts that aren't reflected in the Loyalty Fund. They donate scholarships, building funds, professorships and library acquisitions. An increasing number are directing support through bequests and memorials.

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Alumni Office:

Bring Dorothy

Bob: Dorothy?

The Alumni Office and a Delaware alumnus recently exchanged these letters.

* * *

Dear Bob:

I would like to verify some information with you in regard to your reservation form. I notice that you have made reservations for two for all the events except the golf tournament, but that you did not indicate who the second person with you is. We assume and hope that Dorothy is coming, but really need to know for sure in order to make name cards.

It is important that you register and pick up your tickets and a program with general reunion information at the Alumni Registration Desk in the West Campus Union Alumni Lounge as soon as you arrive.

Sincerely yours,
(For the Alumni Office)

* * *

Department of Alumni Affairs
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

Dear . . .

It is my intention to participate in the Golf Tournament and sometime ago I wrote asking for information about the Tournament, but did not get a reply. What I am interested in knowing is what time we have to be there to participate and generally how the foursomes are made up, etc.

You speak of Dorothy coming with me and quite frankly I don't know who Dorothy is—my wife's name is Carolyn and we are planning to attend together. She won't, however, participate in the Golf Tournament. I can't figure out if you are implying that other members of the Class of '37 are bringing along ladies other than their wives; however, knowing most of the members, such is not the case. Will plan to register at the Alumni Desk as per your instructions.

Very truly yours,
Bob '37

By Sandy Levinson

A Force, Not An Agent

As is Durham's habit, several excellent men were brought here during the recently completed final exam period. One of these, Judgment at Nuremberg, was so exceptional, I thought, that I should like to use it as the subject of my last bit of writing while a student of this University.

The movie, as I am sure both those who have seen it and those who have not may know, concerns the "war trials" held at Nuremberg, Germany, following World War II, in which the victorious United States saw fit to sit in judgment over German officials of the Third Reich. Our jurisdiction for such trials was ostensibly the Nazi's violation of the law of humanity in their actions, and we, as the repository of that law, even though we, too, had our Hiroshimas, were fit to judge the meaning of human responsibility in the modern world.

* * *

MANY QUESTIONS were asked by the movie: Can we as a nation judge the actions of people who are products of a different moral and ethical culture, who were "following the orders," however warped, of their leaders, this culture having stressed from the Reformation the authority of the civil leaders; were we sufficiently pure to judge, ultimately, was World War II simply a power struggle, or were we fighting for some ideal?

Regardless of one's answer (and I am inclined to oppose the principle of the Trials), that answer must pose vigorous problems to one's opinion of his own responsibility in the present world. As graduates, three days from now, we will be given the

By Bob Windeler

Image of Duke

Those of us leaving Duke after four years (the alumni office thinks we've left—alumni football ticket order blanks were in the morning's mail) think we know what this University is and what it is not. But it is not what we know about Duke, but rather the University's "image" that will be important to us as alumni; attempting to straighten out people who have the wrong idea about the University may well be the biggest sacrifice we shall have to make for having had a part of our education here.

The University's image is different in different parts of the country, among different age groups, occupations, religions and socio-economic groups. But the different images have two things in common: 1) they are gross generalizations based on knowledge of one person who went here or taught here or on having read or heard one detail of some aspect of the University's operations; and 2) they are wrong.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY'S image among the Durham Community is somewhat out of line with the rule, but the image is still wrong. Citizens of Durham, all Duke students are not Communists and Yankees; some of them are from the South.

In Chapel Hill and Raleigh, this is the school where North Carolinians who think they're too good to state schools go (chief proponents of this view are those who were turned down here).

* * *

OTHER STATIONS of North Carolina and the South consider those Southerners who go here as having somehow betrayed the South, and tend to greet these persons with icy stares at their infrequent homecomings. (Southern schools are the best schools the critics of this stripe insist, but Duke is not a Southern school, having been successfully infiltrated by Yankees.

Going here is only a cut above the rank heresy of going to the geographical North to college.)

Up North the provincialism in reverse is just as bad. Tell a person you go to Duke and chances are 94 in a hundred he snarls back: "That's somewhere down South isn't it?" as if to say that going south of the Mason-Dixon line for an education is worse than not going to college at all. The extremely intelligent Northerner will have less trouble locating the institution: "Is that in North or South Carolina?" "North," you reply, "Where in North Carolina?" he retorts, "Greensboro or Raleigh?" (Since no one native to the area north of Wilmington,



WINDELER

Delaware, has ever heard of any but these two North Carolina cities, he assumes it must be in one of them.)

Curiously, none of the popular images of Duke—at least those current in America—has the least bit to do with education or research. We are known for the Rice Diet (by fat people), for "leadership" in the work of fallout "preparedness" (by the citizens of Rocky Mount, N. C.) and for the work of Dr. J. B. Rhine in parapsychology (by Europeans only).

that scholarship should be more than mere scholasticism, that to live means more than to analyze the poetry of an obscure poet or to run meaningless sociological studies, that the intellectual, to quote Hans Morgenthau, must be the "conscience of his society," rather than "its agent," will be just as surely laughed at.

* * *

THIS IS NOT an idealistic plea to live according to one's conscience, and damn the consequences. I myself am not that idealistic. It is a plea that, regardless of the drive told us and examples set us by the world of the advertising agency and of the organized church (and in the end, are they so different?), we assert that the individual can meaningfully affect, for the better, his own destiny and the destiny of those about him.

It is a plea that the sensitive in our group (and the insensitive can be disregarded) come out of the Salingeresque shell of privatism and recognize their responsibility for the world about them.

* * *

WE ARE MUCH too sophisticated, unfortunately, to have the shallow optimism of our parents, when they were graduated, that we could remake the world. What we can do, though, is to attempt to act meaningfully within the social process of our society, to utilize our education as a force, rather than as an agent. Perhaps, in the end, this is idealistic; but if it is, then let us stop talking of virtue, or nobility, and ultimately, of conscience. Then at least we will be honest with ourselves, which is something.



LEVINSON

ideals to the "system." This certainly sounds fine, even a little noble; perhaps we shall be told this at Baccalaureate. However, our noble University sets a fine example for such principled action by its policy of racial segregation—a policy that was indefensible a decade ago and is ludicrous now.

When those of us who have corporate jobs try to use the philosophy of the movie as our guide, we shall be laughed at. Those of us going to graduate school, who shall try to claim

Trustees Seek President Hart's Successor

(Continued from page 1)



PRESIDENT HART

skillful administration is being sought. Above all, the successful candidate for the presidency must have a sense of Duke's destiny, the vision to contribute to its growth, the personality to win support for Duke's ultimate goals, and the ability to get things done.

"Mr. Womble reported that the Committee was currently giving consideration to a long list of distinguished nominees submitted by members of the faculty, alumni, trustees, and other friends of the University. He expressed the Committee's hope that additional nominations would be made and gave assurance that each would be given careful consideration. Additional nominations should be submitted in writing to the Secretary of the University, Professor R. L. Predmore, who is acting as Secretary of the Trustee Committee.

"In conclusion, Mr. Womble said that no final decision on any nominee seriously considered by the Trustee Selection Committee would be reached without seeking the counsel of the faculty. The Trustee Selection Committee has asked the University Council's Trustee Liaison Committee to serve as its Faculty Advisory Committee. This committee consists of the following members: (Dean) Elvin R. Latty (of the School of Law); Dr. H. Sheldon Smith (James B. Duke Professor of American Religious Thought); Dr. Arlin Turner (professor and chairman of the English department); Dr. Richard L. Watson Jr. (professor and chairman of the history department); Dr. Karl M. Wilbur (James B. Duke Professor of Zoology); and (Dean) Barnes Woodhall, chairman (Dean of the Medical School and assistant provost).

Academic Robes Reveal A Story

Academic robes worn by participants in the University Commencement exercises were influenced by the clothing used by English monks and friars of the Middle Ages.

Gowns and hoods provided necessary warmth for early scholars who frequented unheated, unglazed buildings. These garments were used to signify academic achievement in England as early as the fourteenth century.

American institutions of higher learning interested in adopting standard dress for their graduates sent delegates to an 1895 conference at Columbia University in order to draft a code of academic costume. As a result of the conference's proposal, Regents of the University of New York chartered in 1902 the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume to guide the standardization of academic regalia.

The Regents appointed the firm of Cottrell and Leonard of Albany, N.Y., as repositories of the Bureau's decisions.

In 1932 the American Council on Education created a committee to study and, if necessary, to revise the 1895 proposal. This committee presented a revised regulation which the Intercollegiate Bureau adopted and which was in effect until the spring of 1960, when a slightly altered system became effective.

Academic costume regulations emphasize uniformity in the garments, carefully specifying measurements and materials to be used in tailoring the pieces.

★ ★ ★

GOWNS WORN by those graduating from the Duke with a bachelor's or a master's degree are of black, untrimmed material. Those receiving the Ph.D. degree will wear black robes trimmed with velvet strips. The stripes are black or of a color associated with the discipline in which the degree is given.

Include among the colors to be seen at Commencement ceremonies are green, representing the doctor of medicine, light blue for the doctor of education and russet, denoting the doctor of forestry.

Those receiving the doctor of philosophy degree will wear colors appropriate to their disciplines, including: white for arts, letters and humanities; drab for business and accounting; copper for economics; orange for engineering; brown for fine arts; purple for law; apricot for nursing; dark blue for philosophy; golden yellow for science; and scarlet for theology.

★ ★ ★

HOODS, WHICH in the United States employ University colors and are worn by those who have received the M.A. or Ph.D., will have a lining of Duke blue with a white chevron. A graduate generally wears the hood only after receiving his degree. Originally the upper part of the fourteenth century clerical cowl, the hood is now trimmed in appropriate colors.

Caps, of the mortarboard form, are entirely black, except in the case of the tassel, which may be the standard color for the doctorate degree.

American Education Council Names Cartter V-President

(Continued from page 1)

Cartter was born in Westfield, N.J., and earned his B.A. from Colgate. He received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale and did additional graduate work at Cambridge University.

He joined the University faculty in 1952. In 1956-57 he was a research associate in the Carnegie Foundation Survey of Business Education. In 1958-59 he was on leave from the University to serve with the Economic Development and Administration Program of the Ford Foundation.

While on leave, he was named Dean of the Graduate School. He assumed this job at the start of the 1959-60 academic year.

Last year he served as a member of President Kennedy's economic team to survey economic development in Indonesia.

A specialist in the areas of wage and employment theory,

national income analysis and tax policy, Dr. Cartter has written two books, *The Redistribution of Income in Post-War Britain* and *Theory of Wages and Employment*. He has also contributed numerous articles to professional journals.

Class of '62 Elects Alumni Officers

The Alumni Office today announced the election of Class of 1962 alumni officers.

Undergraduates elected Stephen R. Braswell president, Linda M. Kloss vice-president, Esther G. Booe secretary, Gary D. Thompson, treasurer, Donald J. Kisslan, National Council representative.

Divinity School graduates elected David Yount president, Grover Zen vice-president and William R. Villers secretary.

ON SPACE EXPLORATION

Faculty Gives Lecture Series

Five faculty members will discuss the biological, physical, religious, legal and political implications of space investigations during the University's fourth Commencement Alumni Lecture Series Saturday morning.

The title of the series is "Year

of Astronaut: 1962."

Faculty participants include Dr. James T. Cleland, James B. Duke Professor of Preaching and Dean of the Chapel; Dr. Walter Gordy, James B. Duke Professor of Physics; Dr. Paul J. Kramer, James B. Duke Professor of Botany; Dr. Arthur Larson, professor of law and director of the World Rule of Law Center; and Dr. Richard L. Watson Jr., professor of history and chairman of the department. Dr. Watson will moderate.

Government regulations require students who have borrowed money to finance their education under the National Defense Education Act to have an "exit interview" during their last semester at the University. W. O. Petty Jr., manager of the student loan division, asks students leaving the University to contact him in 102-A Allen Building, if they have not already.

treasurer. Forestry graduates selected George A. Morris secretary. Only one officer is elected in this graduate school because of the small size of the class.

Law graduates named C. Thomas Biggs president and Richard A. Wood Jr. secretary. School of Medicine graduates picked Danny B. Jones president and Wade S. Weems secretary.

Five To Receive Honorary Degrees from Duke



Norman A. Cocke served as chairman of the University's Board of Trustees from 1954 until 1960 when he retired because of age and ill health. In addition, he has served as vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of The Duke Endowment since 1934 and is now honorary chairman of the Endowment Trustees.

Mr. Cocke is former president of the Duke Power Company and its predecessor, Southern Power Co.

Mr. Cocke will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree (LL.D.).



Dr. James G. Leyburn is George Washington Professor of Sociology at Washington and Lee University. He holds the A.B. and A.M. degrees from Duke. Dr. Leyburn returned to the classroom to become a teacher after his teaching duties and those as Dean of Washington and Lee proved too big a burden. Dr. Leyburn is the author of several books, including "The Haitian People," an award-winning study of racial relations. He will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree.



Dr. Richard H. Shryock served on the University faculty from 1925 until 1938. He is now librarian of the American Philosophical Society and William H. Welch Professor Emeritus of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University. A former president of the American Association of University Professors, he is currently vice-president of the International Union of the History of Science. Dr. Shryock will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree.



Miss Mary E. Switzer of Alexandria, Va., director of the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is widely recognized for her work in helping the disabled. She served as a United States representative to the International Health Conference and helped develop the constitution of the World Health Organization.

A recipient of the coveted Albert B. Lasker Award for international work with the disabled, she will receive the honorary doctor of humanities degree (L.H.D.).



Bishop Aubrey G. Walton holds the B.D. degree from the Duke Divinity School. He will deliver Sunday's Baccalaureate Sermon in the Chapel.

He is a member of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, and a member of the World Methodist Council. He is at present the Bishop of Louisiana and is the first Divinity School graduate to be made a Methodist bishop. He will receive the honorary doctor of divinity degree (D.D.).

Schedule of Events for Commencement

• The Department of Alumni Affairs will maintain a registration center and information desk in Alumni Lobby, West Union. All alumni are urged to register here on arrival. A directory of hotel and motel rooms of alumni is maintained. Tickets for all Commencement and reunion activities are available here.

• The University Information Desk in the lobby of Flowers Building, West Campus, is open 24 hours a day. Western Union, telephones, and messenger service is available. Telephone: extension 2323.

• The University Security office is open 24 hours a day in 002 Divinity. Telephone: extension 2444, 3443 or 14.

Friday, June 1

until 9 p.m.—Alumni Registration. Alumni Lobby, West Union.

until 10 p.m.—Babysitting care for children 2-6. Inquire in Alumni Lobby, West Union.

until 10 p.m.—Recreation program for children 7-13. Card Gymnasium, West Campus.

until 10 p.m.—Recreation program for teenagers. Flowers Game Room, West Campus.

Saturday, June 2

all day—Alumni Registration. Alumni Lobby, West Union.

8:30 a.m.—Alumni Golf Tournament (continued). Duke Golf Course. Inquire in Alumni Lobby, West Union.

9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.—Duke Junior-Varsity. Supervision of children 2-6 year olds. Mary O. Cowper Nursery. Inquire in Alumni Lobby, West Union.

9 a.m.-10 p.m.—Duke Junior-Varsity. 7-13 year olds. Card Gymnasium, West Campus. Inquire in Alumni Lobby, West Union.

9 a.m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees (executive session). 201 Allen, West Campus.

10 a.m.-midnight—Activities for teenagers. Headquarters, Flowers Game Room, West Campus.

10 a.m.—Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, 211 Divinity.

10 a.m.-noon—Alumni Lectures: Series IV. "The Year of the Astronaut—A.D. 1962." Dr. Richard L. Watson Jr., professor of history and department chairman, moderator; Dr. James B. Cleland, James B. Duke Professor of Preaching and Dean of the Chapel; Dr. Walter Gordy, James B. Duke Professor of Physics; Dr. Paul J. Kramer, James B. Duke Professor of Botany; Dr. Arthur Larson, professor of law and director, World Role of Law Center. Auditorium, College of Engineering.

12:15 p.m.—Engineering Alumni Association Luncheon. Graduate Center, West Campus.

1 p.m.—Luncheon for the National Council and Board of Trustees. Ballroom, West Union.

2 p.m.—Duke University National Council meeting. Ballroom, West Union.

2:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Guided tour of the campuses by bus. Tickets available in Alumni Lobby, West Union.

4:45 p.m.—Lawn Concert. The University Concert Band. Main Quadrangle, West Campus.

6 p.m.—General Alumni Dinner. West Union.

8:30-midnight—Babysitting service. Inquire in Alumni Lobby, West Union.

8:45 p.m.—Hoof 'n' Horn presentation of the Broadway musical "Once Upon a Mattress." Page Auditorium, West Campus.

Sunday, June 3

9:30 a.m.—Alumni registration. Alumni Lobby, West Union.

9:30-12:30 p.m.—Duke Junior-Varsity. Supervision of children. Mary O. Cowper Nursery and Card Gymnasium. Inquire at Alumni Lobby.

9:30 a.m.—Mandatory meeting of all degree recipients in Page Auditorium. Those not present cannot march in Monday's academic procession.

11 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon. Bishop Aubrey G. Walton. University Chapel.

2:30 p.m.—Pinning ceremony for School of Nursing graduates. University Chapel. Followed by a tea, Hanes House, West Campus.

3:30 p.m.—Carillon Recital. Anton Brees. West Campus.

4:30 p.m.—Organ Recital. Mildren L. Hendrix. University Chapel.

6 p.m.—University reception honoring the graduating classes. East Campus Lawn. (In case of rain, East Union).

7:40 p.m.—Flag-lowering exercises by the senior classes. Washington Duke Circle, East Campus.

Monday, June 4

8 a.m.—Commissioning exercises. AFROTC. Major General L. Render Braswell. Auditorium, College of Engineering.

8:30 a.m.—Commissioning exercises, NROTC. Major General Richard C. Mangrum. Steps of University Chapel.

10:30 a.m.—Graduating Exercises. Address by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, President, University of Pennsylvania. Indoor Stadium.

Class Reunions

Half Century Club

Sunday, June 3, 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon. Induction ceremonies of members of the Class of 1912. Ballroom, West Union.

'12

Golden Anniversary Class

Saturday, June 2, 6 p.m. Special recognition for class members at the General Alumni Dinner, West Union.

Sunday, June 3, 9 a.m.—Breakfast. Old Trinity Room, West Union.

12:30 p.m.—Half Century Club Luncheon. Induction ceremonies. Ballroom, West Union.

'16

Sunday, June 3, 1 p.m.—Annual buffet. Room X-204, West Union.

'21, '22, '23, '24

Saturday, June 2, 4:15 p.m.—Open House. Flowers Lounge, West Campus.

Sunday, June 3, 1 p.m.—Buffet. Graduate Center, West Campus. Speaker: Dr. Henry Sprinkle Jr. '23, AM '24, DD '49.

'37

Silver Anniversary Class

Friday, June 1, 5:30 p.m.—Social Hour. Class headquarters, Freshman Lounge, House O, West Campus.

6:30 p.m.—Cookout. Terrace, Kilgo Quadrangle.

Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m.—Breakfast. East Union.

6 p.m.—General Alumni Dinner. Presentation of Silver Anniversary Gift. West Union.

9 p.m.—Silver Top Hop (informal dance). Ballroom, West Union.

'37 Law

Friday, June 1, 6:30 p.m.—Dinner and reception. Schraff's Inn.

Saturday, June 2, 9 p.m.—Open house. Home of Dean E. R. Latty, 3620 Hathaway Road, Hope Valley.

'37 Medical

Friday, June 1, 6:30 p.m.—Social hour. Home of Dr. Thomas D. Kinney, 3120 Devon Road, Hope Valley.

8 p.m.—Dinner. Hope Valley Country Club.

Saturday, June 2, 9:30 a.m.—Continental Breakfast. Medical Center.

3 p.m.—Open house. Hope Valley Country Club.

'41, '42, '43

Friday, June 1, 7 p.m.—Dinner party, Jack Tar.

Saturday, June 2, 12:30 p.m.—Picnic. Coombs Field.

8:30 p.m.—Round robin open house. Everywhere.

Sunday, June 3, 12:30 p.m.—Buffet. Graduate Center, West Campus.

'52

Friday, June 1, 7 p.m.—Dinner dance. Hope Valley Country Club.

Saturday, June 2, 9 p.m.—Open house and dance. Snow Hill Farms.

Sunday, June 3, 9:30 a.m.—Breakfast and business meeting. Graduate Center, West Campus.

'52 Law

Friday, June 1, 6:30 p.m.—Social hour and dinner. Holiday Inn.

Saturday, June 2, 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon. Holiday Inn.

9 p.m.—Open house. Home of Dean E. R. Latty, 3620 Hathaway Road, Hope Valley.

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