

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 25

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, December 11, 1962

President-Elect Knight: University Must Strive for Honor and Wisdom

Dr. Knight Stresses University's Role In Founder's Day Speech Last Night

By FREDERICK L. SCHULTZ
Chronicle News Editor

President-elect Douglas M. Knight declared last night that "we are the heirs" of James B. Duke, the University's Founder, and the "honor, the nobility, and the creative wisdom of what we build" will be the "living, dedicated proof that he was right when he brought us into being."

Dr. Knight, who will take office sometime next year, delivered his first major address on campus as the University celebrated the 38th anniversary of Mr. Duke's signing the Indenture of Trust creating the Duke Endowment and the University.

Dr. Knight stressed the idea of the responsibility of a university to society in his address, "The Stones of the House." The title was taken from a book by a Harvard author.

Dr. Knight detailed four reasons why Duke should live up to its responsibility. He called attention to the academic freedom tradition, "a tradition which is equally evident in the long, proud history of Trinity College." Dr. Knight said "we have a rare chance" to extend this freedom, which allows "the hard privilege of being unpopular when conscience says we must. No university can be great unless it knows, as Duke does, how to walk without fear."

Southern Location

Dr. Knight said the University's southern location allows it to "draw upon so deep a traditional knowledge of the humane life and at the same time to be a focus for the emerging national strength of a whole region . . . It will be our privilege in the years ahead to make a tradition new as no university in the South has done it before."

The president-elect declared Duke's aspiration for achieving greatness "is more than a dream. It is a necessity put upon us by the third unique opportunity we have—our human talents, and the genuine financial power, which, with the help of all our friends, we can bring to bear upon our needs as we develop them." Dr. Knight said "we dare not be satisfied until we are a national force in every (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Durden Chairs SFAC

The Student-Faculty-Administration Committee elected Dr. Robert Durden, associate professor of history, chairman at a meeting Friday.

The committee of Administration, faculty and student representatives decided to hold its meetings in executive session for the time being because of a unanimous desire for frank, unreserved discussion. Members felt that they might not want to be quoted at this time.

Discussion on Nature

The discussion Friday centered around the nature of the committee and its responsibilities to the University and to the President, who appointed the committee.

The group may discuss any topic of "undergraduate concern." It plans to work with other groups involved in the areas under discussion.

Meetings tentatively will be held every other week for the rest of the semester.



President Hart

PRESIDENT-ELECT Douglas M. Knight, right, who will take office sometime next year, delivered the principal address at Founder's Day ceremonies last night. President J. Deryl Hart, left, spoke briefly. Dr. Knight received a standing ovation when he was introduced. The more than 1200 students, faculty, University Trus-



The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser

President-Elect Knight

tees, Endowment Trustees and friends of the University at the ceremonies interrupted Endowment Chairman Thomas L. Perkins when he praised Dr. Hart's devotion and service to the University to give Dr. Hart a prolonged standing ovation. It was Dr. Knight's first major address here.

University Commemorates Signing Of Indenture by James B. Duke

... to make provision in some measure for the needs of mankind along physical, mental and spiritual lines . . .

James B. Duke

The University observes Founder's Day each year to commemorate the signing of the Indenture of Trust by James B. Duke in 1924. The signing of the Indenture created The Duke Endowment.

Mr. Duke provided in the Indenture for a University in North Carolina to be named in honor of his father, Washington Duke, and his brother, Benjamin N. Duke. The Duke family had supported Trinity College for many years, and the college was given the opportunity to change its name and become Duke University. If Trinity had not chosen to change its name, a new university would have been built.

While the Endowment contributes to many religious, charitable and educational institutions, Duke University receives the largest proportion of its support. Because of the close relationship and co-operation between the University and the Endowment, the fact that the two institutions are separate and distinct entities is frequently lost.

The Duke Endowment has a Board of Trustees with 15 members. Five of these Trustees are also Trustees of the University and another is a Trustee Emeritus. Among the Endowment Trustees are Thomas L. Perkins, chairman, son of the late William R. Perkins, Mr. Duke's personal legal counsel and author of the Indenture; Doris Duke, Mr. Duke's only child; Mrs. Mary D.E.T. Semans; and Dr. Wilbur C. Davidson, dean emeritus of the Medical School.

The Endowment maintains general offices in New York

City, and offices in Durham and Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Endowment is a perpetual institution. Its principal cannot be touched, and 20 per cent of the income from the principal is reinvested. Many other foundations, such as the Ford Foundation, dip into their principal.

The current market value of the Endowment's securities approaches \$500 million. This ranks the Endowment as the third largest private philanthropic institution in the world.

The Endowment, under the Indenture, holds most of its securities in The Duke Power Company, which Mr. Duke founded. The Endowment Trustees are currently engaged in a "friendly suit"

with the beneficiaries, seeking to change this requirement. The reasons for this are not clear, and it was hoped they would be one of the factors explained in Mr. Perkins' Founder's Day address. Illness prevented Mr. Perkins' preparing this address, however, and President-elect of the University Dr. Douglas M. Knight spoke.

The December 31, 1961, financial statement of the Endowment showed \$11 million invested in Treasury Bonds and Notes; \$30 million in Duke Power notes and mortgages; and the following stocks: Aluminum Ltd. 790,000 shares, \$32 million; Alcoa 639,000 shares, \$41.7 million; Alcoa pfd 59,000, \$4.7 million; Duke Power 6.5 million, \$382 million; Duke (Continued on page 4)



The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser

DID THE REFEREE lose his whistle? Not exactly. This scene occurred twice during Saturday's game as players, officials and cheerleaders joined in a painstaking search on the court. The

object of their concern? Bob Jamieson's contact lens, which he lost while jumping for a rebound. Fortunately, the lens was soon found, and the game proceeded. Story on the game, Page 8.

SU To Present Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans

Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans will appear in "A Program for Two Players" Friday night at 8:15 in Page Auditorium, sponsored by the Student Union.

The program of readings from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets will be staged without scenery.

Among the scenes the two stars will portray is the murder scene from MacBeth. Miss Hayes acts the part of Rosalind in As You Like It and Mr. Evans plays all the clowns from A Midsummer Night's Dream.

19-Week Tour

The two internationally known actors will come here under the sponsorship of the Student Union Major Attractions Committee from a 19-week tour of the nation.

The New York Times calls the performance "a noteworthy demonstration of performers enjoying a theatrical field day."

Tickets are available through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Page box office, by writing Box KM, Duke Station or by calling extension 2911. Special undergraduate prices are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR., '63
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

Some Other Time

Another Party?

'Tis the season to be jolly, to push the Christmas spirit button, and be kind to our fellow-men for—let's see, 25 minus 11—14 more days.

It isn't that we're against the holiday attitude of goodwill for all; we'd just like to see it thinned out and spread over a larger portion of the year.

The particular overabundance to which our attention has been called recently is in the area of Christmas parties for underprivileged children. Kids love a party, even a couple of them; but when they're scheduled to visit two or three fraternity sections, then return to Edgemont, or wherever, only to be greeted by a group from East, it must begin to pall. Too much candy brings stomach-aches; a sudden shower of attention leads to a tragic variety of January 1 let-down.

The saddest aspect of all this is that real concern for these children is demonstrated throughout the year by a small nucleus of diligent people who could use the assistance of these groups at other seasons.

Any fraternity, sorority, or dormitory which is considering giving a party between now and vacation time would do well to check into the children's schedule and give thought to the value of such an effort. It will be the fourth or fifth on the agenda, it will be a disservice to the recipients.

On the other hand, wouldn't the same party a month or two after Christmas be much more appreciated?

The Changes

We thought Founder's Day would be an opportune time to reflect on the changes that seniors have seen in their brief years at the University.

The changes easiest to examine and describe are the physical ones—the results of the biggest physical expansion program since the University was created in 1924. The new facilities have opened new doors in research and teaching.

The University has also been busy remodeling its old facilities. West's dormitories remain the "most negative factor in the community," despite commons rooms and sound-dampeners. Extensive renovation of West's dorms is still needed.

Administratively, we have had two presidents in a 39-month period, and are now on the bring of ushering in yet another. While significant progress has been made, the Administrative situation has been too unstable.

Academically, we have added many fine professors. Independent study programs have been added to the curriculum. The honors program has increased in size and scope. And the ability of the student body has jumped, with the College Board scores of the average freshman a total of 100 points above the average seniors.

Socially, archaic rules have begun to fall, such as the off-campus drinking prohibition, and coeds have been accorded late permission (midnights) on weekdays during their junior and senior years.

In all, the seniors have seen sizable strides. We are confident that they will continue.

Spirit Awakens

We've commented and griped about the lack of school spirit from time to time, and speculated about the cause of the apathy. We traced the apathy to the trend toward sophistication in the latest college generations—a trend that prompts dorm seminars on Kafka when Homecoming displays should be built.

We decried the meagre shouts of the football crowds hardly loud enough to give encouragement to the lone-some end. We moaned when the frosh staged a first-class flop instead of a Beat Carolina bonfire.

Well things have changed. Maybe it's only because the Indoor Stadium's confines build up the decibels quicker and echo them around longer.

But there also seems to be something electric in the air when Bubas and Company take the floor. Let's keep it up, and give our basketball team continued support in the victories to come.

Published Tuesday and Friday during the academic year by the students of Duke University, Durham, N. C. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions: \$5 per year by mail; cost of postage to subscribers not in residence.

Offices: 308 Flowers, West Campus. Telephone: 681-0111 Extension 2663. Address all mail to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Coed Editor: Barbara M. Brooke '63; Managing Editors: Gary Rohde Nelson '64; David Anthony Newsome '64; Editorial Board: Mr. Rickards, Miss Brooke, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Newsome, David L. Fisher '63, Carolyn Jones '63, Roger H. Kinsman '63, Gordon Dexter Livermore '64, Douglas E. Mathias '63, George H. Parker III '64, Ward B. Severson '63, L. E. Smith '63, Arthur M. Winston '63, Feature Editors: Frances H. Muth '64, Shelia M. Patton '64; Copy Editor: Eilah Shearer '63; News Editors: L. Virginia Faulkner '63, E. Sue Laitner '63, Michael L. Peterson '63, Fries L. Schultz '63, Craig W. Worthington '63; Assistant Editors: G. Gordon Dalbey '64, A. Curtis Miles '63; Photograph Editor: Gary W. Husa '63; Photographers: Gerald Davidson '66, Edmund E. Fraser '63, Milton Howell '66, Nora Kerr '66, Carol Rosney '66, W. Curt Smith '63, Harlan I. Wald '63, Barry J. Weinstein '63, Peter P. Yodanis '63; Business Manager: John A. Joyner '64; Advertising Manager: Thomas G. Montgomery '64; Assistant Coed Business Manager: Jane Dale Marshall '64; Elizabeth Williams '64; Mailing Circulation Manager: C. Thomas Zimmer '63; Campus Circulation Manager: William C. Hall '63; Typist: Gayle Bradley '63; Advertising Representatives: Patrick Ray '63, Harold Heyman '66, Michael Self '66, Thomas White '64; Staff Associate: Earl Harrell '67.

The Indenture

The following are excerpts from the Indenture of Trust signed by James B. Duke 38 years ago. The Indenture created the Duke Endowment and Duke University as we know it today. The University observed the anniversary of the signing of the Indenture yesterday, Founder's Day, although the Indenture was actually signed on December 11, 1924.

I have selected Duke University as one of the principal objects of this trust because I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical, lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence. I request that this institution secure for its officers, trustees and faculty men of such outstanding character, ability and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world, and that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life. And I advise that the courses at this institution be arranged, first, with special reference to the training of preachers, teachers, lawyers and physicians, because these are most in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind, and second, to instruction in chemistry, economics and history, especially the lives of the great of earth, because I believe that such subjects will most help to develop our resources, increase our wisdom and promote human happiness.

I have selected hospitals as another of the principal objects of this trust because I recognize that they are indispensable institutions, not only by way of ministering to the comfort of the sick but in increasing the efficiency of mankind and prolonging human life. . . . I very much hope that the people will see to it that adequate and convenient hospitals are assured in the respective communities, with special reference to those who are unable to defray such expenses of their own.

I have included orphans in an effort to help those who are most unable to help themselves, a worthy cause, productive of truly beneficial results in which all good citizens should have an abiding interest. While in my opinion nothing can take the place of a home and its influences, every effort should be made to safeguard and develop these wards of society.

And, lastly, I have made provision for what I consider a very fertile and much neglected field for useful help in religious life, namely, assisting by way of support and maintenance in those cases where the head of the family though devoting his life to the religious service of his fellow men has been unable to maintain his family through the years and for his widow and children, and assisting in the building and maintenance of churches in rural districts where the people are not able to do this properly for themselves. . . . Indeed, my observation and the broad expanse of our territory make me believe it is to these rural districts that we are to look in large measure for the bone and sinew of our country.

From the foregoing it will be seen that I have endeavored to make provision in some measure for the needs of mankind along physical, mental and spiritual lines, largely confining the benefactions to (North and South Carolina). I might have extended this aid to other charitable objects and to other sections, but my opinion is that so doing probably would be productive of less good by reason of attempting to do too much.

By David Newsome

Tabard Hall

Mr. Newsome, Chronicle managing editor and member of the editorial board, is a Tabard Hall resident.—Ed.

The technicolor movie seems to be the currently fashionable mode of living group propaganda and I almost hesitate to point the way to the Good and the Beautiful in ordinary household prose.

However, in deference to our limited budget:

Tabard Hall, formerly FF Experimental Living Group, has proved to be a successful community of diversified (not to say odd) upperclassmen who

the study routine with few unpleasant after-effects.

Tabard's organization has emphasized informality more and still managed to collect dues and stage parties. Dues are minimal—\$3 reserved for breakfast and \$4 for dorm needs, such as "happy hour" goodies and coffee for the commons room. Parties, those tempting devices proffered by the devil's emissaries (according to one recently published fraternity objection) are paid for by those dorm members who attend.

THE GROUP'S experience has been that the dorm's informal structure has executed the business that falls the lot of any organization without crushing spontaneous "hall sessions" and discussions which are the substance of Tabard Hall. Intramural teams are fielded only when enough dorm members to form a team get together and decide to enter the competition.

Essentially, Tabard Hall operates on the theory that an informally structured community of intellectually alive individuals provides a context conducive to personal development in both social and intellectual areas of life.

OBVIOUSLY, Tabard Hall espouses many elements of the ideal (in contradistinction to "actual") fraternity, and a man, or group, may be known by his mistresses (so an old salami-eating Philosopher once told me). However, the approach makes all the difference.

There are certain advantages to fraternity membership (which I will pass over in this column) which will seduce many freshmen into overlooking the disadvantages and taking up the Greek banner. Some who cannot ignore the disadvantages will be examining the alternatives.

I suggest they investigate Tabard Hall when the opportunity arises.

NEWSOME are concerned with the interchange of ideas among themselves and with faculty members.

INDIVIDUAL commitments to extra-curriculars from the wrestling team to the concert band preclude a crammed schedule of organized activities by the group. Twice-weekly dinners in the Italian Room, two "happy hours" per week and occasional open houses and parties comprise the schedule. The dinners provide opportunities to chat informally with faculty members who often lead discussions in our commons room afterward. "Happy hours" relieve

Letters to The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the editorial concerning the Quadrangle Pictures' first showing of *La Dolce Vita* (November 30 edition), it appears that the Chronicle failed to include the veritable reasons for the "intermittent concerts of rude hand-clapping" by the motion picture viewers. The picture distortion, caused by the lack of proper technical equipment for showing cinemascope film, was not the major cause of the disturbance.

The villain of the evening was the projectionist. If the editorial writer were observing the picture during the time of the handclapping, it would have been obvious that the English subtitles were lacking because of poor picture centering. Several attempts were made by the viewers to call this fault to the attention of the projectionist. Because these attempts were in vain, many of the viewers resorted to hand-clapping. Their efforts were rewarded when the error was corrected.

The actions of the audience were not a "display of immaturity" but rather a successful means of correcting an error. Would the Chronicle have been satisfied with deriving only the slightest pleasure of viewing a distorted picture or by chance is the editorial writer's knowledge of Italian so subtle that he has no need of subtitles?

The Chronicle was not satisfied with drawing the unwarranted attention to the handclapping of the viewers, but it seems to feel we are "late-blooming adolescents" if we find humor in matters which are not laugh-worthy to the newspaper.

Since when have the rules concerning what is or isn't laughable been laid down by the Chronicle for public use?

John Argy '65

Censure

Editor, the Chronicle:

I would like to make a few comments on the recent decision of the Publications Board to send a "private" letter of censure to Chronicle Editor Ed Rickards.

To me, Tuesday's meeting of the Board presents a two-fold problem for discussion. First, was the action of the Board justified. Second, what does the action signify? Let's examine the evidence first.

OBVIOUSLY 1. Duke University Bookstore vs. Book Exchange. Last year as a freshman, I determined, after careful consideration that I could BUY FOR LESS and SELL FOR MORE at the Book Exchange. Several fellow students have held me right and this to be true. Is Mr. Rickards to be censured for pointing out the obvious?

2. Mr. Roger Marshall, chairman of the Pub Board, says that a Chronicle editorial (October 26) was "unfair" to the Adversity. Aside from the fact that this gripe was just Mr. Marshall's own personal opinion and that there is no such thing as an impartial editorial, I would point out that a "letters" column in a newspaper is usually well read and that if Mr. Marshall thought the Administration was getting a raw deal, he could have written a letter to the Chronicle at the time, instead of waiting until now.

HUMAN ERROR 3. Mr. Marshall says Bill Womble was misquoted in a Chronicle article (October 26). Having had considerable experience as a newspaper reporter myself, I would say to Mr. Marshall that it is sometimes very

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)
hard to quote a person to the letter, especially if a reporter does not know shorthand. It's just a human mistake. I notice the *Saturday Evening Post* was reprimanded recently for misquoting. Perhaps this item is an example of what Mr. Marshall himself termed "skimpily" evidence.

4. Mr. Marshall says the Chronicle is "too derivative" of the University's so-called "fall-out program." How can you be "too derivative" of something that is nothing more than a farce? Look at the recent fallout drill staged by the University. I usually have to pay to go to a beer party.

5. Mr. Marshall takes issue over a mistake in the Chronicle to which an entire editorial had been devoted to correct. Skimpily evidence again?

6. Mr. Marshall presents a charge from the Phi Kappa Psi frat concerning "biased reporting." In reality this seemed merely a semantical issue dealing with questions like whether "honesty" and "integrity" mean the same thing. Trivia.

For this Mr. Rickards was censured? Rot.

LIKES CHRONICLE

The Pub Board's real reason for censuring Mr. Rickards seem hidden in Mr. Marshall's charge that the Chronicle is "deliberately provocative." To me, that phrase is a perfect description of what a good newspaper should be. A newspaper, like a human being, should have its own distinct personality. At the same time, it should have, and the Chronicle does have, a responsible personality. Apparently, the Pub Board disagrees.

The Pub Board, it seems, would relegate the Chronicle to a position of insignificance. The Pub Board, its actions tell us, would have the Chronicle be a "yes man" for the Administration and any other person or persons whose feelings or (pocket books) might at some time or another be hurt a bit. The Pub Board, in other words, would have the Chronicle come out full of words and pictures, signifying nothing.

In short, Mr. Rickards was censured for not rolling over and playing dead to those forces which ought to be either terminated or exposed.

Allen Macduff '65

Shabby

The following letter was submitted as an open letter to the University community

Shabby is the only word suitable to describe the "trial" of Ed Rickards last week by the Pub Board. I've seen some shabby tricks pulled at Duke, but this is the shabbiest yet. To punish him for a series of unbelievably Mickey Mouse "offenses," the Publications Board (whoever that may be) has directed its glorious leader, one Mr. Marshall, to write a "private letter of censure to the editor." Eeh-h-h!

In addition to the charge that Rickards stepped on the bookstore's toes in an article last fall, Mr. Marshall trotted out of whole series of pet peeves with which he "charged" the editor. These were bloopers in reporting, slanting of news interpretations, and pursuance of editorial policies which he (Mr. Marshall) did not like. The former two are unavoidable and

Six Voice Students To Present Concert

The University Music Department will present a concert of songs and arias by six of Professor John Hanks's voice students tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the music room of East Duke.

Featured in the concert will be Ronald Steed '64, baritone; Nancy Lassiter '63, soprano; Charles Michael Smith '62, basso; Marjorie Randolph '64, mezzo-soprano; Michael Best '62, tenor; and Claudia Bray '63, mezzo-soprano.

Ruth Friedberg, pianist, and Rose London '65, violinist, will assist in the program, which will include works of Giordani, Bach, Handel, Schubert, Mozart, Nin, Schumann and deFallia.

the latter is ridiculous. Worst of all, his bad Editor Ed is charged with picking on poor defenseless Allen Building, which is so scared that it hasn't even squawked.

No Particular Fan

I'd like to say right now that I am no particular fan of Ed Rickards. Some of the things he does and says irritate me very much, but nothing he has done in any way justifies subjecting him to this petty, disgusting sort of treatment. It looks to me as if Mr. Marshall had it in for Rickards, saved up everything Rickards did that he didn't like, and when the chance came, he sank his sordid little shaft in the editor's back. I think that's pretty poor.

The funniest thing about all this (but who's laughing) is that the whole controversy started when Rickards said in the paper that the Book Exchange gives better prices, which, as everyone knows perfectly well, is true.

W. R. Anderson, 64

Vincent Persichetti

Composer To Premier Prelude

Dr. Vincent Persichetti will conduct the University Concert Band in the world premiere of his chorale prelude "So Pure the Star" tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The University commissioned the work last spring after Dr. Persichetti's visit here as a lecturer for the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

Philip Farkas, of the Indiana University music department, will perform several solos on the French horn. Mr. Farkas played formerly with the symphony orchestras of Cleveland and Chicago.

Band director Dr. Paul Bryan will lead the 65-piece band in selections by Handel, Mendelssohn and others.

Dr. Persichetti is presently on the composition faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and has received international awards for his compositions.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Ingheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Ingheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Ingheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Authentic University Styles

BILLS MAILED HOME

or

Student Charge Accounts

Where Most Duke Men Shop With Confidence

The Young Men's Shop

Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

Hallmark



LETTER PERFECT

Whether you want to say "thank you" or just "hello," Hallmark Initial Notes will help you say it in the best of taste. For your personal notes—for your Christmas gifts, give and use Hallmark Initial Notes.

DURHAM DRUG CO.

330 W. Main St.

Phone 682-3475

Belk-Leggett

Home of Better Values

STORE HOURS

Weekdays 10 a.m. to

9:00 p.m. Saturdays

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



look

THE SWEATER: Cardigan vest

THE FABRIC: 100% Wool

DETAIL: New V-line front

SIZES: 34-40

COLORS: Pastels or grey

PRICE: \$4.99

Bobbie Brooks

Junior Shop . . . Second Floor

Founder's Day

(Continued from page 1)
Power 7 pct pfd. \$359,000; Piedmont and Northern Railroad 19,031, \$2.2 million; U. S. Tobacco 30,000, \$1.1 million. There are also about \$1.1 million in miscellaneous investments. These valuations, of course, fluctuate with the market.

Two important factors are apparent. First, the investments represent a very narrow portfolio for such a large amount of money. (The University's own investments, considerably less, are much more diversified, for instance.) Also, there is not much tobacco stock, which is contrary to the public notion. (The University also owns very little tobacco stock.)

The market valuation of the stocks and bonds is not so important as the yield, however.

Income, after Trustees' compensation and provisions for the 20 per cent plowback, amounted to \$12.1 million during the fiscal year ending December 31, 1961. This income is tax-free.

This was distributed as follows: Expenses \$558,000; Duke University \$3.6 million; Hospitals including the University Medical Center \$3.1 million; Davidson College \$25,000; Furman University \$25,000; Johnson C. Smith University \$327,000; Orphanages \$444,599; Retired Methodist Preachers \$87,000; Building Rural Methodist

Churches \$283,000; Operating Rural Methodist Churches \$182,000; Allocated for Educational Purposes but distribution not established \$2.3 million.

About 76 per cent, or some \$10.3 million of the Endowment's total income, was received on dividends of Duke Power stock.

The Trustees' compensation is 3 per cent of the income, divided in equal shares. This means the Trustees are paid considerably more than the Trustees of most foundations. Since the compensation depends on the income, it is believed Mr. Duke provided this as an incentive to invest the funds wisely.

The December 31 report showed that since its creation the Endowment had \$182 million available for distribution, after the plowback and compensation of Trustees. This was allocated as follows: \$19 million additional was plowed back; Duke University \$90 million; Hospitals including Duke Medical Center, \$38 million; Davidson and Furman, each \$5.8 million; Johnson C. Smith \$3.7 million; Orphanages \$6.4 million; Retired ministers \$1.2 million; Building rural churches, \$3.3 million; Operating rural churches \$2.5 million; additional money allocated for educational institutions but not yet granted to individual schools, \$2.3 mil-

WSGA President Views East Vote

East Campus undergraduates have in effect killed a proposed Constitutional amendment to limit the Woman's Student Government to on-campus affairs. The WSGA Council had voted 2-13 against the amendment but a student mandate would have forced Council to reconsider. The vote was 255-475.

Anne Irwin '63, WSGA president, says the vote reflects an opinion that students favor possible WSGA action on off-campus affairs in the future. Miss Irwin said "I think the students feel, perhaps justly so, that the Council's procedure on the Cuban resolution was not in agreement with the student body's sentiment, but students still do not want to close doors on this area in the future."

The amendment, suggested by Barbara Sears '65, proposed to change the Constitution to read "on issues directly related to the University." It now reads "on issues which affect the student as a student and as a member of society."

lion; funds held for appropriation, \$2.9 million.

Of the total income since its creation, \$113,472,154, or 54 per cent, represents dividends on Duke Power stock.

'We Are His Heirs,' Knight Says of University Founder

(Continued from page 1)
field which legitimately concerns us."

True Legacy Seen

Underlying the "obvious aspects of our strength" is the "human and personal" legacy of Mr. Duke that is implicit in the founding of the Endowment. "His true legacy to us was not financial and physical, it was human and personal," Dr. Knight stated. Mr. Duke's "founding of this University, and his establishing of the Duke Endowment were great acts of generosity; but they were also equally acts of vision and human courage. These are shopworn words, but the qualities of mind and heart which they represent are rare indeed."

In addition to analyzing Duke's unique position, he posed several questions about the role of higher education in society. He asked early in his speech, "Does the university have a basic responsibility in our society, or is it merely the neutral battleground for those ideas and forces which are basic? To put the matter another way, can the university have a position of any vigorous sort about crucial questions, or is it just their moderator and mediator. Is there, in fact, a university point of view, or are there simply

myriad points of view within the University?"

Undergraduate

Commenting on undergraduate education, Dr. Knight said the undergraduate "for a brief, precious time—perhaps the only time in his life—has at his command at least a few of the means of mature thought, and the leisure to exercise them without the compulsions of some immediate purpose. Undergraduates, smarting under the lash of three term papers or five examinations, may not recognize yourself in this romantic description; and neither may your elders if they dwell on goldfish, telephone booths and the ragged edges of football week ends. The fact remains that you have more leisure of the true kind than you will ever have again; and you have better ideas about how to use it than you have ever had before."

THE CELLAR



Smart
Gift Ideas

Pure silk
Repp stripe
Ties
2.50



Rich new colors, distinctive new stripings in fine silk Repp ties. A mighty pleasing gift!



Socks
with the
feel of
luxury
1.50

Gold Cup socks by Burlington in a luxurious blend of nylon-orlon. Perfect for class or leisure. In 21 eye-catching colors. One stretch size fits every foot.

118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK ALLSUP

Jack Allsup (B.S.E.E., 1957) is District Construction Foreman of Southwestern Bell in Pine Bluff. He manages the construction of outside plant facilities in the entire south-east Arkansas area. Quite an achievement for a young man only five years out of college.

Jack has earned this new challenge! He's performed well on other assignments ranging from Installation Foreman to Defense Projects Engineer for Western Electric.

On this latter assignment, Jack was borrowed from Southwestern Bell for duty in the voice circuit design group of the vital Project Mercury Program where a number of his original ideas were adopted.

Jack Allsup and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Watson Airs Council History

Third in a series on the history and accomplishments of the University Council. These articles are based on a report written by Dr. Richard L. Watson, Jr., presiding officer of the Council last year and professor of history.

Faculty discussion on the 1952 proposal to establish a 15-member University Council was "brisk and largely revolved around the question of representation," Dr. Watson states.

"The point at issue was whether additional members should be added to the Council to provide more specific representation for schools and colleges." The Faculty Commission charged with submitting a proposal to the Faculty at large "argued for a small council consisting of members representing a University view rather than the view of small constituencies."

* * *
THE FACULTY finally adopted the Commission's view, and provided that the Council should include the President, the vice-president for education (provost); three appointees of the President; one member selected from the Medical Center, one from the professional schools; three from the undergraduate colleges and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; and five members from the faculty at large.

Before the Council could be established, approval of the Trustees was necessary. In February, 1952, the Trustees named a committee to study the Faculty's recommendations.

This committee "having in mind doing everything conducive to the maintenance of the cordial and cooperative relationships existing between the Administration and the Faculties," accepted the recommendations, revised the plan for a Council and proposed to incorporate it into the By-Laws.

* * *
THE TRUSTEES made several major changes in the wording, but it was still an "advisory body on matters of general University policy and interest."

On May 6, 1952, the Faculty approved the revised proposal and it was endorsed by the full Board of Trustees on May 31. The Council was then elected, and it met for the first time on November 10, 1952.

Dr. Watson states that "during its ten-year history, the University Council was subjected to much criticism. It was stated that the Council had not been sufficiently sensitive to different segments of Faculty opinion; that it had not kept the Faculty well informed on Council deliberations."

* * *
"PROBABLY THE most frequent complaint was that although the Council discussed many things, tangible accomplishments were few, and Administrative decisions on matters of significance frequently were made without consulting the Council in time for the Council to give effective advice."

Dr. Watson says "the Council itself was aware of these criticisms." He reports that

on November 26, 1956, the Council surveyed its accomplishments and raised questions as to "whether it had fulfilled its role as an advisory body on matters of general University policy and interest," as an investigative body, and as a "two-way channel of communication."

According to Dr. Watson, members of the Council, the Faculty as a whole, and the Administrative officers were all "blamed for not bringing before the Council matters of significance in time to be discussed."

* * *
THIS QUESTION was raised again in 1959, and the Council decided that its agenda committee prepare, at least once a year a list of major issues and problems to be met within the coming year, and the committee be empowered to request the information on the topics on the list from the Administration. (Continued Friday)

Dean Weathers To Speak Wed. To Bench and Bar

Dean Carroll Weathers of the Wake Forest Law School will be the guest speaker at the Bench and Bar meeting tomorrow night at 7 in the new Law School court room.

Dean Weathers will speak on "Legal Education and State Law Schools." He entered private practice in 1923, was a member of the State Senate in 1935 and served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College from 1945-49. In 1950 he was named head of the Wake Forest Law School.

Chanticleer pictures will be taken following the meeting. Michael Goodson '64, president of Bench and Bar, invites all interested persons to attend.

History Department Switches Courses

History 132, the Development of Major South American Powers, will not be offered next semester, and History 140, Europe in the Nineteenth Century, will be offered in its place, the department announced.

140 will be offered Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, second period, with Visiting Professor R. John Rath of the University of Texas. Dr. Rath is an authority on central European history, according to Dr. Joel Colton, department director of undergraduate instruction. 140 is the second part of a course offered by Dr. F. B. M. Hollyday, who will be on sabbatical.

Vesper Services

The University will hold its Christmas Vesper Service in the Chapel tonight at 7 with Dr. Waldo Beach as reader. The Madrigal Singers, with Eugenia Saville directing, will sing.

Did you win a Tempest?



LEMANS
America's hottest new sports convertible!

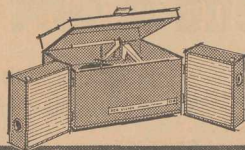
HERE ARE THE FIRST
5
WINNING NUMBERS!

(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the Judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B258729 | 6. C233412 |
| 2. C065695 | 7. C375972 |
| 3. A014505 | 8. B398344 |
| 4. C403887 | 9. A487788 |
| 5. C001596 | 10. A121605 |

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only

More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

45 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap... 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

THE CELLAR



London Fog dresses you smartly for the weather



Smartest coat for a drizzle, downpour or crisp, clear day. Lightweight London Fogs are of durable Dacron-cotton Calibre Cloth. Completely wash & wear.

Men's coats in navy, tan, oyster or oliver . . . 32.50
Matching hats . . . 3.95

Women's coats in ivory, tan, navy or loden . . . 32.50
Matching hats . . . 3.50



SHOP for Christmas in DURHAM

While Selections are Complete Avoid Last Minute Rush at Home



Gifts of Lasting Value—

- CHESS SETS
\$1.25 to \$250.00
- BINOCULARS
Wide selection of styles and prices
- CASE CUTLERY
Something different in pocket and kitchen knives. 111 styles to choose from.
- COLT PISTOLS
- ARCHERY EQUIPMENT
Full line of Colt and Saunders bows, arrows, targets and accessories.
- RARE COINS
Full line of coin and collector's supplies
- NOVELTIES

FIVE POINTS LOAN CO.

339 W. Main
"At Five Points"
Durham, N. C.

Weejuns or a London Fog
monogrammed

For The SPECIAL Woman In Your Life

A Skirt and
Sweater set by

"Dalton"

Every color imaginable including Sensational New Pastels in James Kenrob's Shetlands with both straight and Pleated Skirts to match.

Duke Men—

Don't know what to give HER for Christmas?

We will help you make the "right choice" and wrap your gift selection in colorful Christmas paper, complete with bows.

The College Shop Annex

1107 West Main Street
Durham, N. C.

JONES & FRASIER HAS EVERYTHING

For Your Christmas Shopping Pleasure

Whether you are interested in a three-dollar charm bracelet or a thousand-dollar diamond ring you will find the best selection of Christmas gifts at Jones & Frasier—diamonds, watches, gold jewelry, silver jewelry, leather gifts, charms, charm bracelets, scarab jewelry, and many other items.

Jones & Frasier will gladly help you with your Christmas shopping before you go home for the holidays. Your selections will be gift boxed, gift wrapped and packed for mailing without additional charge. Also here you will find complete and prompt engraving service.

STUDENT CHARGE OR BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

JONES & FRASIER CO.

DURHAM'S OUTSTANDING JEWELRY AND GIFT STORE

In the Heart of Downtown Durham — Next to N. C. National Bank

Send A Gift from Duke

Make Your Selection From A Choice
Assortment of Gift Items

GLASSES
ASHTRAYS
JACKETS
T-SHIRTS
STATIONERY
BOOK ENDS
STUFFED ANIMALS
PENNANTS
NECKWEAR
HOSIERY
DUKE TRAYS
SWEAT SHIRTS

MERCHANDISE GIFT
WRAPPED OR WRAPPED
FOR MAILING



DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES

Sharyn Lynn's Christmas Suggestions

Blouses	from 3.98
Crew Neck Shetland Sweaters	from 7.98
Skirts to Match or Blend	from 10.98
Wrap Skirts	from 5.98
Wash and Wear Raincoats	17.98
Dresses	Lingerie
Coats	Sleepwear
Suits	Blazers

Sharyn Lynn Shoppe

"The Latest in Wear for
Young Ladies Who
Care"

123 E. Main St., Durham
135 E. Franklin St.,
Chapel Hill



The College Shop

1105 West Main Street
Durham, North Carolina

Presenting

very
special gifts
for
very
special people

.. gift wrapping ..
delivery

Phone 688-7332

"Open every night
except Saturday"

Campus Calendar

Announcement Deadlines: 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday paper; 3 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday paper. Classifieds are run without charge, must be submitted in writing to 4696 Duke Station, or 308 Flowers. Service limited to University announcements. Call 2663.

Official

Course changes. **HISTORY 132**, scheduled for spring semester, cancelled. **HISTORY 140**, Europe in the 19th Century, offered in its place, TT5 2nd. Students asked to make necessary changes in registration.

Final examination changes: Students with three exams in 24 hours or two at same time must request relief from the appropriate Dean no later than January 4, 1962.

Thurs. 4 p.m. Undergraduate Faculty Council. 208 Flowers. Executive Session.

General

Project Christmas. Share Christmas with a foreign student. Contact Mrs. Avery, 207 Flowers, 3869.

Announcements for the Spring Activities Calendar, due in 202-A Flowers by Dec. 20. Call 2911.

Christmas Cards and note paper on sale in East Book Store, Dean Huckabee's office (110 East Duke) and Alumni Office (West Union), to benefit Woman's College Scholarship Fund.

1963 Duke Calendars now on sale for \$1.50 in Alumni Office, 106 West Union; Dean Wilson's office, 108 Duke; or any Social Standard rep on East.

Art exhibits: "Elements of Modern Art," loan from American Federation of Arts, Gallery, Woman's College Library, "Found on Campus," work of students and faculty, Alumni Lounge, West Union.

TONIGHT

7 p.m. University Christmas **VESPERS** Madrigal Singers. Chapel. Public.

7 p.m. **FORUM**: "After graduation, What Next?" Engineering Auditorium. Engineers.

7-10 p.m. Final **SYMPOSIUM** interviews. Flowers, second floor.

8:15 p.m. Concert Band **CONCERT**. Page Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

5:15 p.m. **KAPPA DELTA PI**. Initiation. Men's Graduate Center. Old and new members.

7 p.m. **SU BOARD OF GOVERNORS**. 201 Flowers. Public.

7 p.m. **BENCH AND BAR**. Law School court room. Public.

7 p.m. **CAMPUS PARTY** caucus. 204 Flowers. Public.

7 p.m. **SEMINAR**. Draft & military obligations. Chemistry Lecture Hall.

7 & 9 p.m. **QUADRANGLE** Pictures. The Man in the White Suit. Page Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. **SU BRIDGE** Club. Green Room, East Duke Building. Public.

8:00 p.m. Pan-Hellenic **FASHION SHOW**. Woman's College Auditorium. Public.

8:15 p.m. Voice **RECITAL**. Students of John Hanks. Music Room, East Duke Building. Public.

10 p.m. **SENATE**. 206 Flowers. Public.

THURSDAY

5 p.m. **WSGA CHRISTMAS DINNER**. East Campus Dining Halls.

6 p.m. **MOVIE** on fraternity life. Page Auditorium. Public.

7:45 p.m. **YWCA Christmas VESPERS**. East Duke Chapel. Public.

FRIDAY

8:15 p.m. Helen **HAYES**, Maurice **EVANS**, "A Program for Two Players." Page Auditorium.

Athletic

TONIGHT

6:15 p.m. **FRESHMAN BASKETBALL**. Duke v. Wilmington Junior College. Indoor Stadium.

8:15 p.m. **VARSITY BASKETBALL**. Duke v. Vanderbilt. Indoor Stadium.

7 p.m. **SAILING** Club. Green Room, East Duke. Public.

7:30 p.m. **FENCING** Club. Main Floor, Card Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. **SPORTS CAR** Club. 117 Social Science. Public.

THURSDAY

8:15 p.m. **VARSITY BASKETBALL**. Duke vs. Clemson.

Classifieds

RIDES NEEDED

Atlanta, Chicago, Connecticut, Memphis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, southern Florida, D.C. Student Union Ride Bureau, 102 Flowers, Wed.-Fri., 4-5 p.m.

RIDERS NEEDED

NJ—Trenton. Lv Tues 3 p.m. Bruce GG 217

NJ—New Bruns. Lv Wed 9 am call 2663



DANZIGER
of Chapel Hill
Museum Like
Display of
Gifts From ALL
Over the World

Barton's Continental
Chocolates
"We mail everywhere"
Free Gift Wrapping
Charge Accounts
"Shop Early"

Girls!

Be sure
to see us
for your
sportswear,
formals, coats,
suits, and dresses.

The Fashion

129 E. Main St.

University Debaters Win in Dixie Classic

Thomas Caldwell '64 won the second place Speaker's Award in his division and Richard Haskell '64 claimed the Excellent Speaker's Award for skill in debating in the seventh annual Dixie Classic tournament last week end.

Debating at Wake Forest were Mr. Caldwell and Tennessee Williams '64, composing a two-man team. Mr. Haskell, Michael Patterson '65, John Mahoney '66 and Charles Bailey '65 attended as a four-man team. Each pair of debaters lost five and won three debates.

The 32 schools engaging in the tournament included Dartmouth, Princeton, Holy Cross, the University of Virginia and the University of South Carolina.



QUADRANGLE
Alec Guinness in
"The Man in the White Suit"
a fine British comedy
Plus Charlie Chaplin in
"Milk and Honey"
"Tillie's Punctured Romance"

CENTER
Gregory Peck and
Audrey Hepburn
in the role that won her the
Academy Award
"Roman Holiday"

CAROLINA
Anthony Quinn and
Jackie Gleason in
"Requiem for a Heavyweight."
The Gutsiest Picture
Ever Made

Strike a claim
to an
ALPACA CARDIGAN
for his Christmas

The gentleman fortunate enough to receive this cardigan is heir to a million dollars worth of comfort and pleasure. Why not stake out your claim for this cardigan at once?

60% Alpaca 40% Wool
\$19.95

The
Young Men's Shop
Downtown and Northgate
Shopping Center

University Engineers Seek Methods To Improve U.S. Satellite Systems

Research is underway in the College of Engineering to improve electrical systems on U. S. satellites, under grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Dr. Thomas G. Wilson, principal investigator for the University studies and experiments, reports the successful development of a new solid state circuit which permits safe recharging of satellite batteries.

"There is a constant need," he says, "for revisions in the design and development of power conversion systems and for protection of the control and other circuitry in our satellites."

The researchers are aiming for a design to convert direct current from the prime power source to any form needed for a system within the satellite.

Grants to the University for satellite power systems research now total close to \$100,000, with projects planned into 1963, according to Dr. Charles R. Vail, chairman of the department of electrical engineering.

Thursday . .
Fried Chicken, F. F. & Slaw

Friday . . .
Fish, F. F. & Slaw

All You Can Eat!
99c

Kerr-Rexall Drugs
Lakewood Shopping Center

The Three Crowns Room
at
The Pines Restaurant, Chapel Hill
Charcoal Steaks
Open til 11 p.m.
Phone 942-2251

Get the RABBIT HABIT

You'll be glad you did

+ + +
WASH — DRY — FOLD
For Only
Per Pound 8¢
Sheets Ironed Free
+ + +

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

JACK RABBIT

Laundry and Drycleaners
1103 West Chapel Hill Street



Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

The War For Control Of Sports

About a month ago the civil war in track and field ended with the cooperation of the Attorney General and the executive directors of the American Athletic Union and the Track and Field Federation with the formation a coalition in which both the American Athletic Union and the U.S. Track and Field Federation would act as the governing body of track in this country and internationally.

A great many people, both coaches and enthusiasts, drew a great sigh of relief with this news, but the real beneficiaries of the coalition were the athletes themselves. They were caught between the warring factions of coaches and AAU officials—if they ran in federation meets they could be barred from Olympic Competition; if they ran in AAU meets without the okay of their coaches, who run the federation, they could be barred from college participation.

Unlike many college runners however, I had until recently a great deal of respect for the AAU. Coach Al Buehler has criticized the AAU by asking "what have they done for us?" And rightly. In the Carolinas only the AAU meet in the spring convinces local inhabitants that such an organization exists.

But on the other side of the ledger there is no other organization in the country who has track events for the really long distance men. The colleges stop at the 10,000 meter race, and it is the AAU which provides competition for the walkers and marathon runners. One of the reasons that the U.S. is so far behind in international class distance running (although we are beginning to catch up—three cheers to Jim Beatty) is that the colleges do not support these events and consequently there is no real consciousness of distance running or adequate preparation.

My sympathy withered quite markedly last week, however, when what seemed a solution became an opportunity for vituperation on both sides. It seems obvious that the coalition was broken by the AAU, even before it had begun to work. Bert Nelson, the editor of *Track and Field News*, the official organ of the federation and the leading track publication in this country, agreed with me in praising the AAU's decision to form a coalition. "One could write a book on what needs to be done, and what could be done, for the greatest of all sports."

But last Monday when the AAU demanded autonomous control of the coalition, the problems of track were just as far from solution as ever. If the AAU does as it has threatened, and bars from Olympic competition any federation runner, this country might as well stay away from Japan in 1964.

The War At Duke And Conservatism

How this affects Duke is difficult to say right now. Since track is a minor sport, only a circumscribed number of Duke's runners and field men would be affected by the break-up of the coalition. But both Lou Van Dyck and Dick Gesswein show promise of national calibre, and it would be disheartening to see them barred from the Olympic tryouts if Gesswein throws 60 feet or Van Dyck runs a 1:48.

Of more immediate importance is the feud's relationship to basketball. Here Duke has certainly one, probably two men of international calibre (or national calibre, which is the same thing) and if they are barred from Olympic competition Duke's status as a basketball power will drop. Basketball formed a federation apart from the AAU before track did, but because 80 per cent of all the good basketball players in the country are from colleges, this federation is much stronger and able to make its presence felt more severely. Nevertheless, the International Amateur Athletic Federation has ruled that the AAU is the sole qualifier for athletes in the U.S.

Of even more direct consequence to the University is Avery Brundage's decision not to allow any athletes on scholarships to participate in the 1964 Olympics. This Barry Goldwater of the sports world is amateurizing this country right out of international competition. If Brundage enforces this decision, and it is so incredible most people think he's joking, we will be fighting to beat the Cubans instead of the Russians in Tokyo.

It is time this country looked very critically at the current leadership of U.S. sports. America cannot afford to let conservatism wreck her athletic capability. And hundreds of athletes, quite apart from world supremacy, are not being given the chance to perform up to their potential.

Duke Swimmers Whallop Davidson in First Meet

By BILL WOOD



The Duke Chronicle—Edmund Fraser

JIM CARRAWAY, Duke backstroke, works out in the Duke swimming pool in preparation for the important meet with Carolina Wednesday afternoon. Carraway won the 200-yard backstroke and was a member of the winning 440-yard medley team in the team's victory over Davidson.

The Duke Swimming team started its season off successfully Friday by whipping Davidson, 58-37, before a large crowd at Duke. The outcome was never in doubt as the Devils jumped to a commanding lead and held it throughout by winning nine out of the eleven events. The next meet for the Devils is tomorrow against the Tarheels of North Carolina at Duke. Starting time is 3 p.m. in the Card Gym.

The only double winner was Cal King who captured the 100-yard freestyle in 52.5 after winning the 20-yard freestyle in 2:03.4. Also outstanding was the 40-yard medley relay team of Carraway, Lowe, Narten, and Woodworth who triumphed in this race in 4:10, one of the fastest times ever recorded in this event by a Duke team.

Other Duke winners were: Kingsbury, 50-yard dash in :23.8; Goodner, 200-yard individual medley in 2:23.8; Narten, 200-yard fly in 2:39.4; Carraway, 20-yard backstroke in 2:25.4; Woodworth, 500-yard freestyle in 6:14.6; and Hill, 200-yard breaststroke in 2:49.6. Placing second and third in the diving competition were Porter and Houyoux.

Besides winning the diving events, Davidson defeated the Devils in the 400-yard freestyle relay and also captured seven second places.

In the Freshman exhibition Jim Schwartz, Tom Hutcheson and Bo Hitchcock stood out. Hitchcock swam the 50-yard freestyle in :22.5, one of the fastest times ever recorded in the Duke pool in that event, while Hutcheson and Schwartz, who finished first and second respectively, may be the best divers at Duke since the days of All-American John Conner. Hutcheson was a high school All-American.

UNC has one of the top teams in the Conference. Last year they tied with Maryland for the ACC championship. Besides an outstanding team, they boast one of the top swimmers in the country in Thompson Man, a freestyler.

Blue Devil Cage Squad Hosts Unbeaten Vandy

By RICHARD M. HESS
Assistant Sports Editor

The Blue Devil floor crew puts its three-game winning streak on the line against a visiting Vanderbilt squad in the Indoor Stadium tonight at 8:15. The Dukes will be attempting to preserve their rank as the number two team in the nation.

Under the guiding hand of Head Coach Roy Skinner, the Commodores will be aiming to extend their unbeaten record, having been victorious twice this season. Pacing Vandy's attack will be a trio of starters from last year's 12-12 squad: 6'0" guard John Russell, 6'6" forward Bob Scott, and 6'3" forward Jerry Hall. In addition to these stalwarts, Coach Skinner also claims some able reserves and a convoy of sophomores. In four previous meetings of the two teams, Duke has the upper hand with three victories and one defeat.

Once again, the Devil's offense will be headed by its pair of All-American candidates, 6'5" forward Art Heyman and 6'4" forward Jeff Mullins. A third prong in the Blue's attack will be a greatly improved 6'10" Jay

Buckley, in the pivot position. Adding still further punch will be any two of a corps of surprising guards. Coach Vic Bubas will chose from 6'3" Fred Schmidt, 6'3" Buzzy Harrison, 6'2" Ron Herbst, and 6'0" Denny Ferguson.

In their last outing, the Devils annihilated a band of visiting Maryland Terrapins. Leading the rout was the colorful combination of Heyman and Mullins, who garnered 32 and 21 points respectively while dominating the board play. This game marked the return of last year's starting guard Buzzy Harrison, who was greeted with an ovation and proceeded to drop in three goals. Also turning a good performance was 6'10" sophomore center Hack Tison, who replaced a foul-ridden Buckley.

Preceding the varsity fray, Coach Buckley Waters will send his unbeaten freshman squad against Wilmington Junior College. In their three outings thus far, the Imps have completely outclassed their opponents. Heading this explosive crew have been 6'6" center-forward Jack Marin and 6'1" Steve Vancendak.

Everything in . . . BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE

"The South's Largest and Most Complete Bookstore."
At Five Points Durham, N. C.



THURSDAY SPECIAL
FRENCH FRIES

CRISP
DELICIOUS

5¢

REG. PRICE
2¢

CHARCO-BURGER DRIVE-IN

900 W. CHAPEL HILL ST.

All styles of haircuts, five barbers to serve you at

Perry's Barber Shop
117 N. Mangum St.

Troy's

HI-FI STEREO CENTER
"The Music Lovers' Paradise"
• Components • Kits
• Custom Installation

614 Trent St.
Phone 286-8859
Near Duke and the VA
Open Daily 12:00 Noon to 9 P.M.
Terms!

We Sell

Guitars — Cameras
Luggage — Typewriters

Providence Loan Office

106 E. Main St.
Durham, N.C. Ph. 682-4431

English
Leather



... the gift set of ALL-PURPOSE
LOTION and DEODORANT STICK
\$3.00 plus tax
Individually, ALL-PURPOSE
LOTION \$2.00 \$3.50 \$5.50
DEODORANT STICK \$1.00

The
Young Men's Shop
Downtown and Northgate
Shopping Center