

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 30

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, February 1, 1963

Hart Reveals 10 New Professorships To Add Chairs Before 1967

(See related stories on pages 2, 5, 6, 7)

President J. Deryl Hart revealed tonight that two new James B. Duke Professorships will be created each year for the next five years. This will increase the number of James B. Duke Professorships from 20 to 30, and raise the number of distinguished chairs to 42.

At the same time, Dr. Hart announced the appointment of three new James B. Duke Professors, effective next July 1. They are:

• Dr. John Richard Alden, professor of history since 1955 and former chairman of the department.

• Dr. Joseph W. Beard, professor of surgery and associate professor of virology since 1935.

• Dr. Knut Schmit-Nielsen, professor of zoology since 1952.

The three will fill two of the newly created chairs and fill one vacancy which will be created when Dr. H. Sheldon Smith, James B. Duke Professor of American Religious Thought, retires.

The first James B. Duke Professorships were created in 1953 through a gift from The Duke Endowment. In April, 1961, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved the creation of six additional chairs.

The chairs are named in honor of the founder of The Duke Endowment, a perpetual endowment with assets of nearly \$500 million. The Endowment gives about half of its annual income to the University. The rest goes to support other charitable causes in North and South Carolina.

Lecture Series To Probe Law, Love, Politics

Dr. Edgar Brookes, visiting professor of political science, will deliver the annual Lilly Endowment Lectures on Christianity and politics next week. Dr. Brookes will speak on "Power, Love, Right and Love."

The lectures are slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in 208 Flowers. Dr. Brookes will initiate the series Wednesday with the topic, "Power, Law and Right" and he will follow on Thursday with "Right and Love." The concluding subject will be "Love in Action," on Friday.

Distinguished Citizen

Having pursued a distinguished career in the educational, political and cultural life of South Africa, Dr. Brookes is on leave from the University of Natal for the current semester. In 1947 he served as South African delegate to the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Representing the natives of Natal and Zululand as senator in the South African Parliament from 1937 to 1952, Dr. Brookes was also a member of the Permanent Native Affairs Commission from 1945 to 1950. Dr. Brookes has served two terms as president of the South African Institute of Race Relations.



ALDEN
... in history



BEARD
... in surgery



SCHMIT-NIELSEN
... in zoology

Campus, Union Parties Slate Nominating Caucuses, Prepare for MSGA, Class Elections in February

BY GORDON DALBEY

The season for politics on West Campus is just ahead as the Campus and Union parties reassemble in preparation for the undergraduate men's elections on February 22.

In preparing its slate of

candidates, each party offers more than 30 opportunities for aspiring political servants, ranging from class offices to positions in the Men's Student Government Association.

Membership in each party is determined by geo-

graphic division of fraternities, leaving independents the option of joining either party. Freshman pledges are identified with the party of their fraternity. Freshmen who do not pledge may affiliate with either faction. But the choice of affiliation for independents is meaningful, according to the respective party chairmen, who attest to the difference in party organization and opportunity.

Union party chairman A. Curtis Miles '63 noted that his party will hold its nominating caucus Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12. Eighteen three-man delegations will be present, each delegation having a single vote. Nine fraternities will send representatives to the assembly. There will also be a total of nine delegations from the independent student body, including town and freshmen students. Mr. Miles anticipated "use of the new independent housing system" in the organization of independent delegations.

"No Distinct Issues" Commenting on the option of party selection, Mr. Miles recognized "no distinct issues," deeming it "unrealistic" to assign party membership arbitrarily and thereafter expect any unity of opinion. Mr. Miles foresaw "no problem in securing a sufficient number of candidates." He welcomed all students "who might be interested in running for a campus office" to see

him in GG 220 prior to February 11.

Edwin L. Marston '63, chairman of the Campus party, has announced that his party will name its slate of candidates Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12 and 13. Mr. Marston noted that Campus party delegations will consist of "two to five men," requiring at least two members present to cast the single vote. Represented at the convention will be nine fraternity, six independent upperclassmen and three independent freshmen delegations.

In regard to organization of independent delegations, Mr. Marston stated that the previous year's delegations traditionally elect a chairman of the independent caucus, who appoints the nine delegations. Aspiring independent candidates should see this year's chairman, Robert E. Feely '63 in GG 218 for details. Mr. Marston estimated that there would be ample aspirants, anticipating that his party would encounter a difficulty in selecting the most qualified candidate for nomination.

Encouraging students to apply for candidacy in the Campus party, Mr. Marston assured "each man the opportunity to present his merits for consideration." He affirmed that in no case would the party's nominee for any office be determined in advance of the convention.

QUIET HOURS IN EFFECT

Greeks Finish Rush

By MICHAEL I. PETERSON
Chronicle News Editor

Fraternity rush for 1963 officially ended yesterday morning at 12:30.

Quiet hours are now in effect and will last through Saturday afternoon when freshmen can return bids to the alumni lounge.

Interfraternity Council president Thomas Forsyth III '63 said of this year's rush, "As far as I can see it, rush has been a complete success." Mr. Forsyth noted that approximately 650 freshmen went through rush. He estimated this number to be 75 more than in previous years.

Mr. Forsyth added that he could not at this time speculate on the number of freshmen who have "shaken up" a fraternity and plan to pledge.

He stated that thus far there has been "no definite" infraction of IFC rules but an investigation will be conducted by IFC into the fraternity rush budgets. He is concerned that some fraternities may have spent more than the allotted \$850.

Mr. Forsyth warns fraternity men and freshmen that any violation of quiet hours will result in a serious penalty to the offending fraternity. He reminds freshmen and fraternity men that anything more than a casual greeting is considered a violation.

The number of freshmen who had "shaken up" a fraternity by the beginning of quiet hours represents considerably more than half of the class. This number will undoubtedly increase when bids are extended, but the number eligible to pledge will be fewer. The number of freshmen who had "shaken up" with each fraternity by the start of quiet hours follows.

Alpha Tau Omega, 13; Beta Theta Pi, 19; Delta Sigma Phi, 21; Delta Tau Delta, 15; Kappa Alpha, 23; Kappa Sigma, 21; Lambda Chi Alpha, 24; Phi Delta Theta, 20; Phi Kappa Psi, 28; Phi Kappa Sigma, 25; Pi Kappa Alpha, 23; Pi Kappa Phi, 23; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14; Sigma Chi, 28; Sigma Nu, 24; Tau Epsilon Phi, 15; Theta Chi, 20; Zeta Beta Tau, 20.

Chronicle Positions

Students interested in working on the business staff should contact Thomas H. Morgan '63, business manager, or Donald P. Will Jr. '63, assistant business manager. Student interested in working on the editorial staff should contact Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63, editor.

From Babcock, NSF, DuPont

Foundation Gifts Exceed \$250,000

The University has announced the receipt of gifts and grants totaling more than \$250,000.

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation has granted the World Rule of Law Center \$75,000, to be used over a three-year period.

The National Institute of Health has given a three-year, \$60,000 grant to Dr. Joachim Sommer of the pathology department to find out what happens to body cells when subjected to "freeze-drying," a process that seems to leave the structure of cells intact but which somehow robs them

of life. The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded an additional \$18,000 for a study to find ways to grow forests more profitably.

The National Science Foundation has given the University \$52,900 to study the fiddler crab. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has awarded \$14,000 to assist graduate students preparing for college teaching careers. The DuPont Company has given the University \$12,400 as part of its annual program of aid to education.

The National Science Foundation has granted Dr.

Robert Binkley and Dr. Romane Clark of the philosophy department a \$21,300 grant for a study called "The Concept of Causal Necessity."

A \$4,000 clinical fellowship in orthopedic surgery has been established by the United Cerebral Palsy Association. The Institute for Internal Order of New York has given the World Rule of Law Center \$3,000 to produce a second edition of its questions and answers booklet on the United Nations and its crises. The first edition of 40,000 copies has been exhausted and orders are being received at a rate of 1,000 a week.

The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

An Urgent Priority

The wealth of a university consists above all else in the superior men and women on its faculty. This is so because the scholarly tone of a university and the qualities of the education which it offers are determined by human personalities; it is so because a superior faculty serves to attract and hold superior people, both professors and students. It follows, then, that to build a greater Duke no single step is so important as the strengthening of its faculty. This has been a major premise in the thinking of the Planning Committee.

The University Committee on Long Range Planning, Duke University in the Decade Ahead, 1961.

During the past two years, 14 additional distinguished professorships have been created, raising the number of chairs to 32. Tonight President Hart announced plans to create ten new James B. Duke Professorships—two during each of the next five years. In addition, at least two participants in the Bequest Program have declared their intention of endowing professorships.

The James B. Duke Professorships are particularly valuable because they can be awarded in any area where the University finds a need to attract an able scholar or to reward a distinguished member of the faculty. In this important respect they differ from most of the other professorships, which have been established in particular disciplines.

The University has also placed great emphasis on increasing faculty salaries. During the past academic year, the average salary of a Duke professor was exceeded only by the average salaries of professors at Harvard and Princeton.

Higher faculty salaries were financed last year and are being financed this year with a special \$1.2 million gift from The Duke Endowment and matching funds being raised by the alumni. These resources will be depleted by next year, however, and to maintain the high salary level a tuition increase of \$200 has been announced. This is only one of three \$200 hikes the Long-Range Planning Committee called for. The first was imposed three years ago, and the third is slated for 1967, pending Trustee confirmation.

President Hart has stated that the University is not only able to retain the superior men and women on the faculty who are lured by other schools, but is able to attract high quality professors from other leading universities.

At the same time, however, the cost of attending Duke—like the cost of attending any private university—is soaring out of the reach of many well qualified students. President Hart indicated when he announced next fall's tuition hike that the University was aware of these pressures, and would take steps to build more scholarship and loan funds. We believe this should have an urgent priority in the University's long-range plans.

Release the Budget

University officials—including President Hart—have been passing the buck and giving us the runaround since we asked to see the financial statements of the athletic department. We first asked Red Lewis, the business manager of athletics. He referred us to Ed Cameron, the director of athletics.

Mr. Cameron told us to see G. C. Henriksen, vice-president for business and finance, or President Hart. Mr. Henriksen said we should contact Mr. Cameron and the athletic department officials. President Hart also referred us to Mr. Cameron and the athletic department. When we asked Dr. Hart if there were a reason why the athletic budget could not be released, he said he was not familiar with the budget.

We feel we have run around enough. We got the same story five years ago. We have exhausted all resources except two in our attempt to obtain the athletic budget: an appeal to the Board of Trustees and an appeal to the public. Tonight we undertake the latter.

We call upon the faculty, which in 1957 through the University Council asked for the release of this information, to reiterate its stand. We call upon the student governments to support the concept of freedom of the press—a concept that embodies not only the right to print what we think, which we already enjoy, but also the right to obtain information so that our opinions are well-grounded.

The University's general financial statements, which exclude athletics and the other so-called subsidiary operations, have been released to us annually. We urge our readers who think the athletic budget should also be released to write President Hart, 205 Allen Building.

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Just Rambling By Roger Kissam

A Needed Change

Under provisions of the Indenture and James B. Duke's will, The Duke Endowment is a perpetual trust. The Trustees of The Endowment cannot spend its principal—only the income. In this respect The Duke Endowment is different from some of the other major foundations, such as The Ford Foundation.

When the first James B. Duke Professorships were created in 1953, The Endowment gave the University a sum of money to invest. The income from this money was to endow the chairs.

The same policy was used with other major gifts as well. In 1956, for instance, the Endowment commemorated the 100th anniversary of Mr. Duke's birth by giving the University a sum of money to endow the James B. Duke Fellowships in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Such a policy was very conservative. Consider this example. If the Endowment had \$10 million invested so it would yield four per cent, it would net \$400,000 during the year. If this money were in turn allocated to the University—the Endowment also contributes to other charitable, educational and religious causes in North and South Carolina—and the University reinvested this \$400,000 at four per cent, the net return would be only \$16,000.

'Very Strongly'

While it is true that the University would then have both the interest and the principal—it would have its cake and would eat it too—the policy of spending what Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of the Endowment Trustees and a University Trustee, terms "interest on the interest" had strong opponents. Mr. Perkins said this was one point he felt "very strongly" about.

The Endowment and the University have now changed their policy. For example, when the Endowment announced it would provide support for five additional professorships two years ago—the Few, Flowers, Wannamaker, Boyd and Perkins Professorships—the Endowment did not give the University money to invest. Rather, the Endowment agreed to give the University the money it needs to support the chairs annually. The same policy is apparently being followed by the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, which provides for the Benjamin N. Duke Professorship in Art and the Biddle Professorship in Music. Joseph Allen, Mr. Perkins' executive assistant, added that few foundations will give money for endowment purposes.

Take A Guess

Recently I asked two dozen students how big they thought the Duke Endowment was—how much money it had invested. None really knew, and I helped them only with this information: the Endowment allocates about half its expendable income to the University. Their guesses ranged from \$14 million to \$300 million. No one came up with the answer—almost half a billion dollars.

We currently have a full report on the Endowment in preparation. Our job is difficult because so much has been written about the Endowment. But on two trips to the Endowment's New York headquarters—one last September with Tom Morgan, when we spent three hours with Mr. Allen; and a second with Roger Kissam in December (four hours with Mr. Allen, almost two with Mr. Perkins)—I have learned a great deal. I'm also pleased to report that the Endowment is considering the publication of a comprehensive review of its history since its creation in 1924.

Ed Rickards

Now that rush is over, it is well to consider the frequently asked question: "What is the purpose of a fraternity today?" Certainly this is a valid question since fraternities enter into all segments of our campus life and help form the life and activities of many of the students.

First, I might state that I believe the best fraternity is one that allows a man to develop in his own direction—a fraternity that does not confront a man with pressures to conform to a certain mold. The criticism of stereotyped fraternities is often an extremely valid one in that the conforming pressures often limit the freedom of the student to develop in his own individual way.

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IN LIGHT of this conclusion that I might draw is that fraternities are based on an out-



KISSAM

moded and out-dated foundation. Most fraternities were formed 100 or 150 years ago. As a result, the "mystic goodies" lack vitality, and are often even ludicrous. They revolve around a type of natural law philosophy which is often joined with the Christian faith. Even a restatement of these rituals would probably be insufficient for rallying enthusiasm on the part of a fraternity. Few institutions can exist when their basic precepts no longer inspire

the members nor form a deep reason for the relationships. Fraternities as such cannot resist this situation, and in order to exist must either change their precepts, or admit to the social club structure and eliminate the superfluous ritual as the Princeton eating clubs have done.

A substitute philosophy on which to base a fraternity could be existentialism. With such a belief a fraternity man could find himself free to pursue his own way in any direction—determining his own rights and own purpose and making his own life.

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SUCH A CHANGE is doubtful, however, and as is happening on most campuses, fraternities will dwindle in importance and effect. The benefit of living and growing with other men is of course one of the main advantages of fraternities; yet this is certainly not an advantage attributable only to fraternities. Houses and eating clubs also offer this without the aggravating ritual.

The exclusion clauses need only be touched on as a partial cause of the decline of fraternities. Such clauses measured against the natural law foundation and Christian heritage suggest a tinge of hypocrisy.

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THE SEARCH for a purpose in life on the part of students is unlikely to be found in fraternities. This need should be sought while in college, where the fraternity experience, while enjoyable, misguides and misdirects the searching process. The ritual in conjunction with a social life which does not supply the students' needs places a block in the educational process.

This is not intended as a diatribe on fraternities for I personally have greatly enjoyed my association. But rather it is an attempt to view fraternities objectively in their contemporary setting. A change is needed, and the tenure of fraternities depends on their willingness to accept that change.

Quotes from President Hart

Many of our appointments to the faculty should go to young men of brilliance and promise who should be given the opportunity to develop here. However, they too must demonstrate the already mentioned qualities and be well along the road to scholarly distinction before they are advanced to positions carrying tenure. It is more credit to the University to develop outstanding scholars and teachers within the faculty than to bring in such men from elsewhere. At times, however, areas or departments must be strengthened immediately from outside sources. Whenever a position is closed to other younger men by an appointment from any source carrying tenure, we must be sure that the occupant will continue to be productive and will fill the position with distinction.

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Every university dislikes losing to other institutions faculty of distinction or great potential, but we always expect a turnover in younger men, particularly when the school or department in which they are located offers no opportunity for early advancement while another university may have an advanced position to be filled.

During the two years before we launched our financial program for improvement of faculty compensation, we lost to other educational institutions in the North and West a number of our faculty. We had hoped to retain. On the other hand, during the past year, we have held our faculty in the face of recruitment efforts by some of the better universities and have re-

cruited from such universities more than we lost in the preceding two years.

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It has been and ever will be our objective for each college and school to obtain incoming students of greater ability and breadth, and to strive constantly for the maximal development of these students while they are here.

Our second objective is to improve the faculty, because the quality of education we provide is determined by the quality and the dedication of the faculty, while the attraction of graduate and professional students, and to a lesser degree the undergraduate students, is dependent on the recognized qualifications and prestige of the faculty.

Letter

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mark, Jay and I would sincerely appreciate it if you would, on our behalf, express our thanks, through the Chronicle, to the senior class of Woman's College, the Student Government Association, the School of Nursing, and all those other friends and members of the University community who so generously demonstrated their sympathy and friendship. The contributions to the memorial fund in Al's name have been used to begin an educational fund for Mark and Jay, as well as to donate a gift to the British Hospital in Buenos Aires.

With sincere gratitude,
Joyce Tischendorf

January 4, 1963

East, West Ready Charity Campaign

Campus Chest fund drives will be held on both campuses next month, spokesmen for the East and West campaigns announced.

The West drive will be staged February 26-28.

Luther E. Atwater III, '64, chairman of the West Campus Chest, said that an arbitrary goal has not been set nor has the final decision been made on what charities will be the beneficiaries of the West fund.

The emphasis this year, Mr. Atwater said, will be on the purpose of the fund. He added that, "every means available will be used to inform the individual student of the ways that the funds derived from the campaign will be used."

A flyer will be distributed to every student stating the objectives of the campaign. Every student will be given an envelope in which to place his contribution. A representative of the Campus Chest will come to the room during a specific time during each night to pick up the envelope and to answer any questions the student may have, Mr. Atwater said.

Ann Whitmire '63, treasurer of the East Campus Chest, said an auxiliary drive will be held sometime in February. The original drive fell \$1300 short of the \$3000 goal.

SU Dance Features 'Dynamics' Program

The Student Union will hold its first annual "Winter Event" Friday in the East Gymnasium.

Jane McCleary '65, chairman of the event, announced that tickets sales will continue through next week.

Miss McCleary added that the "Dynamics" will be the feature attraction. She mentioned that the last event sponsored by the SU social committee was sold out and urged students to purchase their tickets early.

Tickets are now on sale in front of the West Dope Shop every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Single admissions cost \$1 while couples may be admitted for \$1.50.

David Field Manuscript

Library Gets Papers

The American Society of International Law has given the University Library the original manuscript of David Dudley Field's *Outlines of an International Code*. The manuscript represents six years of Field's research and writing and embraces what jurists believe are significant outlines for rules to settle disputes between nations by arbitration rather than war.

The presentation of the manuscript was made in behalf of the Society by Dr. Robert R. Wilson, James B. Duke professor of political science.

"Musgrave Papers" Collection

The University originally came into possession of a sizable collection of Field's manuscripts in 1960. These include the "Musgrave Papers," a collection of the British administrator who was the husband of Field's daughter.

Dr. Benjamin Powell, University Librarian, said the Society was "somewhat reluctant" to relinquish the manuscript it held for 30 years. But the Society offered the manuscript because "the cause of scholarship would best be served if the manuscript were included in a larger collection of Field's papers."



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— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

Reiman, Smith Get Grants For Special Foreign Study

Two University professors are the distinguished recipients of study grant awards.

The American Council of Learned Studies has selected Dr. Donald H. Deiman, assistant professor of English, as one of twelve outstanding scholars of the country for their award. A specialist in the works of Shelly, Dr. Reiman will study Italian literature during the 1963-64 academic season and culminate

his research in a tour of Italy the following summer.

The Rockefeller Foundation has awarded Dr. Robert S. Smith, professor of economics, a grant to teach and serve as consultant at the University in Call, Columbia. An authority on the economy of Latin America, Dr. Smith has traveled extensively in that region, having represented the State Department in 1957.

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The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock

MAILED LAST NIGHT, BIDS awaited future Greeks in their boxes today. As the final process in a five-day hand-shaking, smiling elimination contest, freshmen and upperclassmen who accept bids must return them to Alumni Lounge by 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Those who accept bids then begin an eight to 12 week pledging program, which involves a thorough orientation into "the fraternity way."



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WOMEN DISLIKE STRUCTURE

WSGA Polls, Finds Dissention

A Woman's Student Government Association opinion poll taken shortly before exams indicates that most East undergraduates are dissatisfied with the present form of their student government.

When asked if they thought a change in structure would make the government more effective, they replied affirmatively, 487-168.

Only 173 supported the present system of having the house presidents members of Council. One hundred seventy-four thought a separate WSGA representative would be more effective, but 259 voted for two separate representatives.

Judicial Board Support

East women backed the judicial board structure in a 617-38 vote. The poll showed that they favored 431-193 a proposal to elect the National Student Association coordinator.

According to WSGA secretary Sally McKaig '64, the Council will present its proposals for a revised student government structure in a non-compulsory assembly next week.

Hoof 'n' Horn Tells Tryout Schedules For 'Bye-Bye Birdie'

Hoof "n" Horn has scheduled tryouts for the musical Bye-Bye Birdie for February 18 and 19.

The show, which ran for three years on Broadway, will use a cast of 42 here. Two performances are slated for April 25 and 26, during Joe College week end, and one for June 1, during Commencement.

Clay Hollister '63 will direct the musical, which will be produced by Elizabeth Rowland '63. James Henry will be in charge of the music direction.

Traditionally Hoof 'n' Horn stages a musical written by a member of the University community, but the club presents a Broadway show if it does not receive an acceptable script.

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Duke University
SMITH
To Retire

Smith To Leave Divinity School

Dr. H. Shelton Smith, who will retire at the end of the academic year from his position as James B. Duke Professor of American Religious Thought, joined the faculty of the University in 1931.

Dr. Smith was valedictorian of his class when he was graduated from Elon College in 1917. He received the Ph.D. degree from Yale University in 1923. Elon and Defiance College have awarded him honorary degrees. Elon named him its "Alumnus of the Year" in 1960.

Church Group Leader
Dr. Smith served as president of the American Society of Church History in 1956-57 and as president of the American Theological Society in 1958-59. He is the only man to have held both posts.

Throughout his career, Dr. Smith has been active in numerous church organizations. He was director of the Leadership Education program of the International Council of Religious Education for five years. He was the organizer of the North Carolina Council of Churches and served as its first president.

Prior to joining the University faculty, he taught at Columbia University and at Yale University. He was one of the founders of the University graduate department of religion and was its director for more than 20 years.

"Educational Statesman"
Dean Robert E. Cushman of the Divinity School describes Dr. Smith as "an educational statesman and a man of strong convictions and deep insight whose leadership and scholarship in the field of American religious thought will be greatly missed at Duke."

Dr. Smith expects to continue his writings in the field of theological history and thought.

Around Campus

Neil C. Williams III, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, said today that interviews for next year's Board will be held next week. Rising seniors will be eligible.

Mr. Williams advised prospective Board members to pick up applications and sign for an interview in 202-A Flowers. Interviews will be held at the following times:
Monday, February 4, 2-5;
7-10
Tuesday, February 5, 2-5;
Wednesday, February 6, 2-5;
7:30-10

The Union traditionally picks one Governor from Hanes House, four from East and six from West. It is also traditional to elect one Governor who has had no prior experience in the Union.

★ ★ ★
Dr. Howard Strobel, Assistant Dean of Trinity College; Dr. Thomas Langford, assistant professor of religion; will participate in a panel on the "MEANING OF EDUCATION" at the Methodist Student Center Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★
The deadline for submitting all material for the ARCHIVE Literary Arts Celebration issue is Tuesday. All material should

be given to James Carpenter '63 (GG-201) or turned in the Archive office, 301 Flowers.

★ ★ ★
The WSGA COLLEGE EXCHANGE COMMITTEE has scheduled interviews for women interested in going to Cornell, Pembroke, Sweetbriar or the University of North Carolina. They will be held in the WSGA Council Room in Faculty Apartments from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow and 1-3 p.m. Monday.

★ ★ ★
Tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concert February 12 at 8:15 p.m. can be obtained by writing Box KM, Duke Station, calling extension 2911 or in 202-Flowers. Reserved seat tickets cost \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 with a 50 cent discount for purchases prior to the concert date. Unreserved tickets are available at the box office at 50 cents for students and \$1 for all others.

★ ★ ★
Professor William Blackburn of the English department will appear with Reynolds Price, Mac Hyman, William Styron and Fred Chappell on ABC-TV's MEET THE PROFESSOR program Sunday at 1:30. The program can be seen on Channel 4.

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On earlier assignments, Paul engineered outside plant additions for the Nashville District and set up the fundamental plans for the city's Educational TV program.

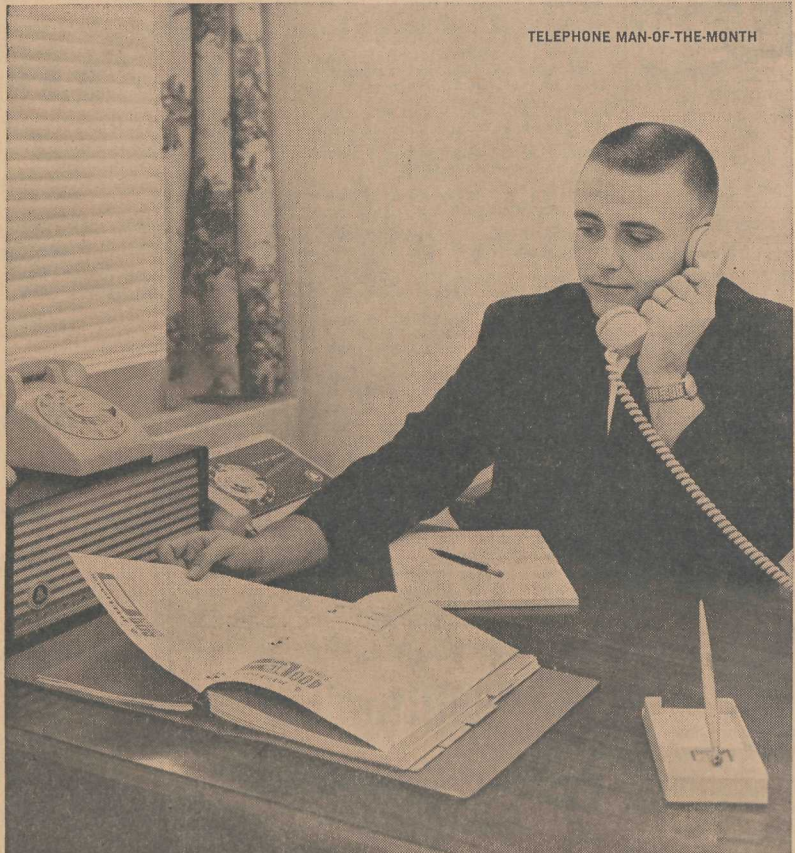
In 1961, he joined the Transmission Engineering group in the Tennessee Area Office and designed carrier systems, switchboards and special service circuitry.

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Hart Announces J. B. Duke Chairs

Each of the three faculty members who were appointed James B. Duke professors today has a long scholarly background.

Dr. Alden

Dr. John Richard Alden, formerly chairman of the department of history, has been a professor of history at the University since 1955. He previously was on the faculty of Michigan State College, Bowling Green State University and the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Alden earned his three degrees from the University of Michigan.

His publications include *John Stuart and the Southern Colonies*; *General Gage in America*; *General Charles Lee*; and *The American Revolution*. He was editor of the book, *War of the Revolution*.

Dr. Alden served as the Johnson Research Professor at the University of Nebraska in 1948, and as Floyd Fellow at the University of Michigan in 1939-40. He was a Guggenheim fellow in 1955-56, and was awarded the Albert Beveridge Prize of the American Historical Association in 1945.

Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen

Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielsen is professor of zoology. He has been on the University's faculty for ten years.

Born in Norway, Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen received his undergraduate training at the University of Oslo. He earned the master of science degree and his doctorate from the University of Copenhagen.

Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen served on the faculty of the University of Oslo from 1946-48 in the department of physiology, and was a member of the biochemistry

faculty in 1948. He then came to the United States, and joined the department of physiology at the University of Cincinnati.

His wife, Dr. Bodil Schmidt-Nielsen, is associate research professor of zoology. Together they have done extensive research on a Sahara Desert expedition.

Dr. Beard

Dr. Joseph W. Beard joined the University faculty in 1937 and has been professor of surgery in charge of experimental surgery and associate professor of virology.

Dr. Beard received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and his M. D. from Vanderbilt University. He served as an intern and resident of Rockefeller prior to joining the Rockefeller Institute in 1932 as a pathologist.

Dr. Beard is head of the Duke Medical Center's laboratory for the study of viruses in relation to cancer. The laboratory is the largest of its kind in the world.

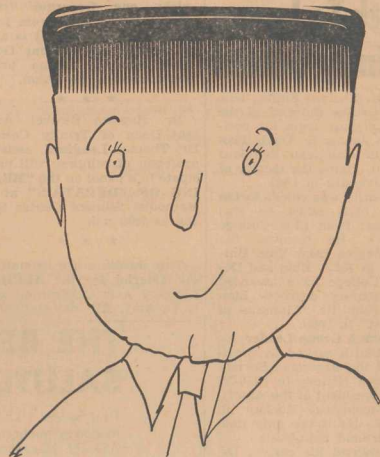
In 1938, Dr. Beard and his associates developed the first usable vaccine for the virus disease *equine encephalitis*. This vaccine cut the incidence of the disease by 98 per cent. In 1943, he led a team which was the first to isolate the influenza virus for study. And in 1957, the team reported the isolation and identification of two cancer viruses that cause leukemia in chickens.

In 1958, Dr. Beard and his associates were one of two groups—the other at Anderson Hospital, Houston, Texas, to find tangible evidence of virus-like particles in human leukemia cells.

Dr. Beard's research is continuing under one of the University's largest research grants.



FOUR HANDS plus two pianos add up to the pianist duo of Ferrante and Teicher, scheduled to play in the Indoor Stadium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The team, active in every segment of show business, will present, "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher."



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Dr. Keppel-Jones To Fill Boyd Chair

Provost R. Taylor Cole tonight announced the appointment of Dr. Arthur Mervyn Keppel-Jones as the first Visiting William K. Boyd Professor of History. The appointment is effective immediately.

Dr. Keppel-Jones has been professor of history at Queens University, Ontario, Canada. The historian had a distinguished career as an educator and national leader in South Africa prior to going to Canada.

Race Relations Worker

From 1939 to 1952, Dr. Keppel-Jones served as president of the Transvaal Workers Educational Association. He also served as chairman of the Johannesburg Council of Adult Education and as a member of the Council of the South Africa Institute of Race Relations.

Dr. Keppel-Jones has written widely on subjects in his professional field. His books include *South Africa, A Short History*; *When Smuts Goes*; *Phillips, 1820 Settler: His Letters*;

and *Friends or Foes*.

Dr. Keppel Jones earned his masters degree from Oxford University in England and his doctorate from the University of Cape Town in South Africa.

In Honor of Boyd

The Boyd Professorship is named in honor of Dr. William Kenneth Boyd, who was associated with Duke and its forerunner, Trinity College, for more than 40 years.

At the time Duke University was created in 1924, Dr. Boyd was chairman of the Trinity College Library Committee. He became the first Director of Libraries for the University. He is credited with the rapid transition of Trinity's collection into an important University library. Dr. Boyd was a tireless collector



Duke University
KEPPEL-JONES
Boyd Professor

himself. He interested the George Washington Flowers family in endowing the University's significant collection of Southern culture.

Dr. Boyd also served as head of the department of history, and as professor of history from 1906 until his death in 1938.

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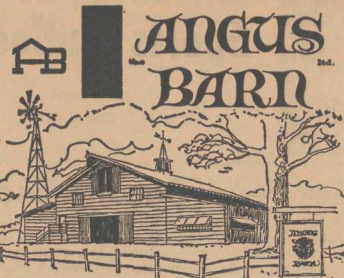


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Duke University
WARDROPPER
Wannamaker Professor

Wardropper Fills Romance Language Department Chair

Dr. Bruce W. Wardropper, named the first William Hane Wannamaker Professor of Romance Languages last spring, joined the University faculty yesterday.

Dr. Wardropper was formerly professor of Spanish and chairman of the department at Johns Hopkins University. During the past year, he has studied the elegy in Spanish literature in Great Britain, Sweden, Norway and Denmark as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Various Posts

Dr. Wardropper has also served as chairman of the department of modern languages at Wolmer's School in Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, and as a visiting professor at Harvard University. In 1949, he joined the Johns Hopkins faculty as an assistant professor. He was named professor of Spanish at Ohio State University in 1954, and returned to the Johns Hopkins faculty in 1959.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr. Wardropper received his bachelors and masters degrees from Downing College of Cambridge University, England. He studied at King Edwards' School in Birmingham, England, before receiving his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949.

The Wannamaker chair is named in honor of William Hane Wannamaker, who served Trinity College and Duke University for more than 50 years before his death in 1958. Wannamaker Dormitory was also named for him.



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Sports Outlook

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Track Feud: Second Ending

For the second time in as many months the feud between the AAU and the NCAA-sponsored Track and Field Federation has been solved—this time by government intervention in the person of General MacArthur. President Kennedy tried using his power through Bobby before, and the settlement the two parties reached under him lasted for one week. Better luck, Doug.

The issue of government intervention in sports is a thorny one. *Sports Illustrated* pointed out in an editorial this week that the President's intervention in the feud was probably necessary since the feud was affecting our Tokyo Olympic team. As the President said, "America's success in the Olympics has become a matter of international prestige." *SI* also pointed out that this intervention by the government should not be used until everything else has been tried.

America has always prided herself on the independence of its athletics, and castigated Russia for the government program for training its Olympic competitors. Undoubtedly, the Russian athletes are better trained because of it—we depend on our superior coaching and better material to turn out the better athlete. But occasionally the meticulous training, which becomes a full-time occupation in the months before the Olympics, upsets one of our lesser-trained men, as happened to John Thomas.

Opposed to *Sports Illustrated's* moderate view of government intervention in sports, is our old friend, Avery Brundage. I often wondered why the Russians re-elected him to head the Olympic Committee; perhaps there was method in their madness. In the midst of the jubilation surrounding the AAU-NCAA feud last week, Brundage again announced that no college athletes with scholarships would be permitted in the Olympics.

If the track feud settled by MacArthur was a danger to U. S. international prestige in sports, Avery Brundage is nothing short of a national disaster.

Clap, Clap . . . Clap, Clap, Clap

Vic Bubas, they tell me, comes from N. C. State. Very frankly, I'm not sure he wasn't originally from Barnum and Bailey's. The Ringmaster. Vic Bubas and company now run a popular entertainment show in the Indoor Stadium in the winter.

The change between the football and basketball season is amazing. Bubas has transformed an indifferent student body, whose strongest showing at a pep rally was 200, into a really enthusiastic group of supporters. And this support seems to be independent of the success of the team, although Duke's third-place national ranking certainly doesn't hurt it any.

It is the "show" that brings in the customers and affects the students. In this respect the pep band is deserving of a great deal of credit. But the main attraction is the basketball team itself. With Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins tabbed as the greatest one-two punch in the nation, and Heyman as the greatest player in college basketball, Duke athletics are enhanced even more.

Cagers Play In Chapel Hill After Beating USC 88-70

By JEFFREY L. DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

The Duke basketball team contained its momentum after the great victory over West Virginia when it beat South Carolina for the second time Tuesday 88-70.

Tomorrow night the team meets Carolina in Chapel Hill in one of the team's crucial games—perhaps the most crucial game of the ACC season. Wake Forest and Duke are now tied for the league lead with seven wins and no losses.

Jeff Mullins became the high scorer for the third time this season as he led the Blue Devils Tuesday with 25 points. Together with Heyman, the pair dominated the game as the two combined for 46 points. The game was not the polished piece of work that was evident with West Virginia, but South Carolina could not match the obviously superior Duke team.

Heyman fouled out with five minutes left, but by that time the outcome was obvious, and Coach Vic Bubas began substituting freely. The victory gave Duke the ACC lead momentarily, but Wake again knotted the race by defeating N. C. State the next night.

On Saturday the Blue Devils play their second game of this crucial five-game road trip. Duke meets North Carolina on the always hostile Chapel Hill court in a game that was a sell-out two hours after the tickets went on sale.

North Carolina is still very much in the ACC race, with only a loss to Wake to mar their conference record. A win by the Tarheels would put them in a tie with Duke for second place.

Carolina is led by sophomore Billy Cunningham, who

has the second highest scoring average in the conference with a 21.8 total. Cunningham was one of the last official recruiting acts of ex-Tarheel coach Frank McGuire, and he has been called by Bubas "a player of real All-American caliber." Cunningham's last-second thirty-foot jump shot against Notre Dame sent the game into overtime. The Tarheels won and held a momentary tenth ranking in the country.

Duke will counter with the highest and third highest scoring averages in the conference. Heyman is ahead in the race with 25.9, but Mullins is behind Cunningham by only seven tenths of a point.

But it may well be the Duke bench strength that will make the difference in tomorrow's

game. Jay Buckley has been backed up beautifully by Hack Tison in the last two games, and the backcourt depth with Ron Herbst and Denny Ferguson is the best in the conference.

Tennis

The varsity and freshman tennis coaches, Bob Cox and James Bonk, announce that candidates for both tennis teams should report to an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in 104 Card Gymnasium. Winter practice schedules and the schedule for the coming season will be discussed at this time. Interested persons should see the coaches at this meeting or before it in the coach's office, Cox said.

Swimmers Lose to Navy

The Duke swimming team lost its second meet of the season when it was trounced by a superior Navy team 77-16 Wednesday. Spike Norton was the only individual winner for Duke in this meet.

Duke now takes to the road to meet Clemson on February 9 and Georgia Tech on the eleventh. Duke has a good chance of picking up two wins on this trip.

According to the swimming coach, Dave Goodner was very good in the individual medley. Norton won the 100-yard freestyle in 52.2 for the Blue Devils only victory, however. The coach said he was unable to find the statistics for this meet.

This year, for the first time in the history of the conference, the NCAA championships are being held in an ACC pool. The championships will be at N. C. State March 28-29-30. Tickets for this meet, which will bring together the best male swimmers in the world, can be obtained from the State ticket office.

Judy Wayne

REPORTS
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Freshman Five Stretches Winning Streak To Nine

The freshman basketball team extended its current season winning streak to nine games as it beat South Carolina twice, once on Saturday and again on Tuesday after the varsity contest. The score of the Tuesday game was 79-56.

Steve Vacendak was again the high scorer for the Blue Imps with 23 points. He scored his personal high against South Carolina in the Saturday game with 32.

1963 Baseball Team Practices Monday

The 1963 edition of the Duke baseball team holds its first practice session Monday, Coach Ace Parker announced.

After taking the conference title and placing fourth in the NCAA playoffs two years ago, the team ran into late-season difficulty last year, and the conference title went to Wake Forest. This year's team should be stronger.

Candidates for the varsity team should see Coach Parker and candidates for the freshman team should see Coach Jim Bly before Monday in their offices. The freshmen also begin practice soon.

The Imps' next game is the important one with North Carolina on Saturday. A win here will give them the inside track on their third straight big four title.

	FG	FT	Reb.	Ass.
Through South Carolina Game				
Vacendak, Steve, g	68	49	23	20.6
Marin, Jack, c	67	22	102	17.3
Licardo, Jim, f	30	32	84	14.7
Harscher, Frank, g	49	20	40	13.1
Murray, Terry, f	30	26	52	9.6
Allen, Phil, c	21	17	40	6.6
Zimmer, Bill, g	6	8	12	2.2
Hay, Howard, f	6	4	12	1.8
Hardy, Bob, f	4	4	13	1.6
Truitt, John, f	3	2	5	1.3
Boward, Brian, g	2	5	2	1.5
Clyde, Sam, f	1	0	0	0.4
Fitts, Burton, f	1	0	0	0.2
Coble, Stan, g	0	0	11	0.0
Olters	8	3	11	0.0
Team Rebounds			58	
Duke Totals	316	192	483	91.6
Opp. Totals	218	168	356	67.1

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