

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 56

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, April 30, 1963

Hospital Releases Hart

Knight Likely To Assume Presidency September 1

September 1 appears to be the most likely date for Dr. Douglas M. Knight to succeed Dr. J. Deryl Hart as the President of the University.

The Chronicle learned yesterday that the Executive Committee of the Lawrence College Board of Trustees meets tomorrow with Dr. Knight, now the College's president, to decide on a date for his resignation.

The Executive Committee will report to the College's Board of Trustees when it meets May 13. It is expected Dr. Knight will be released in time for a short vacation before assuming his responsibilities at the University.

The Executive Committee of the Duke Board of Trustees meets May 17, and Dr. Knight reportedly plans to attend. Formal announcement of the September 1 transition can be expected shortly after the University's Executive Committee meeting.

The Chronicle's Lawrence College source indicated the search for a new president of the College is "narrowing" with "three or four" candidates now under consideration. The source stated, however, that Dr. Knight's release is not contingent on the election of his successor.

It is likely that Dr. Knight's successor will be named by the time he resigns, but that he will not be able assume the presidency of the College immediately. Lawrence would in the interim employ its trioka — the Dean of the College, the vice-president and the business manager — for everyday operations and involve its new president on policy decisions. A similar plan was employed after Dr. Nathan Pusey resigned from Lawrence to become president of Harvard University and before Dr. Knight, then on the English faculty at Yale University, went to Lawrence.

* * *

DR. HART, who recently underwent surgery for a prostate condition, was released from the Medical Center Saturday. The president has seen several members of the Administration and the faculty by appointment. His curtailed schedule will continue, according to his physician, Dr. John Dees, for some time despite satisfactory recovery. Dr. Dees said he was "hopeful Dr. Hart might return to his duties by Commencement." Dr. Hart has expressed a desire to retire as soon as Dr. Knight can take over.

BY VARIOUS STUDENTS

Losee Calls Joe College 'A Success'

Related story, page 4

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

Joe College's weekend stay was a success according to students most closely concerned with the 13th celebration of his visit.

Thomas P. Losee '63, chair-

man of Shoe 'n' Slipper Club, termed the whole weekend a "success." He felt the parade was "even better than last year's."

Delta Delta Delta and Delta Sigma Phi took first honors for their floats. Second place for sorority floats went to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Phi Kappa Sigma took second place for fraternity floats, followed by Kappa Alpha.

The lawn concert was "terrific," according to Mr. Losee. He praised the behavior of students, termed better than in past years. Mr. Losee hopes that a lawn concert may become a tradition.

At the concert John A. Onder '63 became Mr. Joe College for 1963, winning a \$100 gift certificate from the College Shop. Sue A. Curry '63 was crowned May Queen. Winner of the dorm displays was Giles House, followed by Jarvis and Aycock.

Bye Bye Birdie was the best show ever presented by Hoof and Horn, according to Betsy A. Rowland '63, a producer and president of the organization. Miss Rowland cited the record attendance at both



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN
In Dedication

Editor-Elect Announces Staff; They Assume Jobs Tomorrow

Gary R. Nelson '64, editor-elect, has announced the 1963-64 Chronicle editorial staff. Thomas G. Montgomery '64, business manager-elect, will announce the new business staff Friday. The editorial appointments are effective tomorrow, and the business appointments June 30.

Mr. Nelson named David A. Newsome '64 and Kristina M. Knapp '64 senior editors. The positions, newly created, will replace the former positions of associate editor and coed editor.

Michael I. Peterson '65 and L. Virginia Faulkner '65 were appointed managing editors. Mr. Nelson also said Craig W. Worthington '65 and Arthur M. Winston '65 would assume the responsibilities of feature editor and sports editor, respectively.

LAST ISSUE

This issue of the Chronicle is the last under the editorship of Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63. The last four issues of the academic year will be edited by Gary R. Nelson '64. This year's last issue will appear on May 14. Thomas G. Montgomery '64 will replace Thomas H. Morgan '63 as business manager at the end of the Chronicle's fiscal year, June 30.

Warren Asks 'Rule of Law'

Related Story, Page 2

By JAY CRESWELL

"It is not the scientists who are the ogres of our time and it is not science that is running away and endangering civilization. The danger lies in the lack of a lawful world . . ." stated Chief Justice Earl Warren, in urging a world rule of law for peace.

Chief Justice Warren delivered the dedicatory address of the University's new \$2 million Law School Saturday afternoon. His remarks were directed to the legal profession in general and stated that the profession must do "scientific"

legal research toward the solution of the world's problems. "We must not be led astray by the notion that legal research is limited to putting among dusty books in order to amplify some morsel of academic learning which is of interest to but a handful of other scholars."

Reviews Progress

The Chief Justice reviewed the progress in establishing a rule of law over the actions of men from the Magna Carta to the present era of international conferences, which help to settle peacefully the differences between nations. The speaker commended the work of the University's World Rule of Law Center, saying it is a step in the direction toward giving a "beam of coherent legal light of immense power and capable of revealing the Rule of Law in its full glory to any and every part of the earth."

Editorial Board

The editorial board will include Mr. Nelson, Mr. Newsome, Miss Knapp, William J. Nichols '64, Jeffrey L. Dow '64, Raymond E. Vickery '64 and Frances H. Muth '64.

To the position of news editor, Mr. Nelson named Joan K. Buffington '66, M. Fay Danner '66, Elizabeth O. Falk '66, Donald R. Fleck '66, Clem M. Hall '66, Donald O. Manning '66, Elder L. Shearon III '66, Mary Hazel Willis '66 and William H. Wood '66.

Alexander L. Raybin '66 and Jay S. Creswell Jr. '66 were (Continued on page 4)

Turning to domestic affairs, Chief Justice Warren criticized the lack of discussion concerning significant proposed changes in the United States Constitution. He stated that before hearing a discussion at one of the University's Law Day Seminars he had found only one legal review of three proposed amendments to the Constitution which would drastically alter the federal system. One or more of these amendments has passed one or both of the houses of the legislature of 24 states. (Continued on page 3)



The Duke Chronicle

"CONRAD BIRDIE"

Who shook the beer cans?

nights of the production.

The "most successful show ever," according to business manager Carl L. Zielonka, *Birdie* brought in a definite profit despite heavy expenses.

The exchange picnic Friday was a "smashing success," ac-



LAWN CONCERT

Four Preps But No Four Roses

ording to co-chairman Ellen M. Pressman.

Next Wednesday representatives will evaluate the week end, according to William J. Griffith, director of student activities.

Controversial Prof To Give 'Last Talk'

Dr. Peter H. Klopfer will speak tomorrow in a "Last Lecture" at 8:15 p.m. in 208 Flowers. An assistant professor of zoology, Dr. Klopfer holds controversial views on subjects ranging from his specialty, animal behavior, to desegregation and nuclear defense.

On nuclear armament, Dr. Klopfer spoke out earlier this year against wholesale killing. A pacifist, he feels that "there is nothing worse than the indiscriminate taking of other men's lives."

Thou Shalt Not Kill

Writing in the Chronicle during last year's symposium on defense, Dr. Klopfer distinguished between what is right and what is practical concerning the injunction, Thou Shalt Not Kill. At this point, a "willingness to take part in indiscriminate slaughter—in war—represents an abrogation of the cornerstone of human ethics and morality."

Desegregation in the undergraduate colleges is in part a consequence of Dr. Klopfer's resolution presented to the Undergraduate Faculty Council last January. Considering the University's position a "sheer fraud," Dr. Klopfer hoped to be instrumental in changing this policy.

Pretension Of Greatness

"My concept of a University is such that I considered it inconceivable for a University with the pretensions of greatness that Duke has to practice racial segregation," he stated.

Dr. Klopfer indicated he may speak on a subject within his special field of concern, animal behavior, or he may speak on social subjects of more general interest.

Campus Cops Request Pickets Criticizing Warren To Depart

A caravan of ten to 15 cars carrying "Save the Republic, Impeach Earl Warren" signs met the Chief Justice at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Saturday morning. They followed him to the campus where Security officers requested them to leave.

Chief W.C.A. Bear of the University Security Police identified two University students as participants in the demonstration. They were Grover C. Henderson II '64 and Joel J. Morris '63. Both declined all comment after the incident.

The main group from Weldon, North Carolina, co-operated fully when campus police asked them to depart, Chief Bear said. The spokesman for the group, a Mr. Congler, stated that the purpose of the organization is the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren. It was not learned if they had any connection with the John Birch Society, which also advocates Mr. Warren's impeachment.

Chief Bear acted after earlier consultation with E. C. Bryson, University Counsel. Mr. Bryson stated Sunday, "I think that people who come on campus should not demonstrate and should be told

politely and firmly that the University does not want any embarrassment. They ought to be requested to leave, and if not they could be treated as trespassers." This was essentially the action taken Saturday by Campus Security officers.

Campus Security posted eight officers at the Law Building where the Chief Justice was making the dedicatory address. After leaving University property the group circled the perimeter of the campus on public streets for the rest of the day. The Durham Police Department reported that it kept the group under observation with both marked and unmarked cars in co-operation with the Campus Security forces.



PREVENTING "EMBARRASSMENT" to Duke, E. C. Bryson, left, University Counsel, ordered campus police to request a group of demonstrators, including students Grover C. Henderson II '64, right, and Joel J. Morris '63 to leave the University property Saturday morning. Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. Morris, who were with a group with signs saying "Save the Republic, Impeach Earl Warren" declined to comment Sunday on their opinions or activities. Morris is pictured in the center.

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

Hernando's
Dancing, Liquids, and
Good Times
Every Tuesday
The Hot Nuts
Every Friday & Saturday
A Combo
3609 Hillsboro Road

Handsome Old Prints

In one of those "it never rains but it pours" coincidences, it happens that we have bought in two old art books illustrated with engravings, and at the same time we've picked up the collection of a chap who saved small prints, mostly of Civil War scenes and personalities. The result is the best assortment we have offered print collectors this year. There are even some hand colored old beauties.

See them this week in our Print Room.

The Intimate Bookstore

119 East Franklin St. - Chapel Hill - Open Till 10 PM

— 41 Day —
GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE
FOR
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Department June 20 From New York
S.S. SYLVANIA
Visiting 8 Countries
\$1,050.00

Experienced Multilingual Tour Leader
First Class Hotels
Twin Bedded Room With Bath
Land Transportation By Motor Coach
All Meals Included.

Triangle
TRAVEL AGENCY

COMPLETE
TRAVEL
SERVICE

127 E. Parrish Street, Durham, N.C. Telephone 682-5521



When
a
cigarette
means
a lot...

get Lots More from L&M



more body
in the blend
more flavor
in the smoke
more taste
through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Warren Asks 'Rule of Law'

(Continued from page 1)

In conclusion, the Chief Justice urged the University Law School and the other law schools of the nation to "constant awareness of the fact that vigilance is the price we must always pay for our cherished freedoms."

Praises Building

Chief Justice Warren, in an interview with the Chronicle, re-emphasized the points he made in his address and commented on the Law School as a "beautiful building well appointed in every respect."

Commenting further on the proposed Constitutional amendments, he stated that due to the tradition of the Court's being above its critics he would not state his personal opinion for publication. However he did speak approvingly of a speech given by Walter Gellhorn, president of the Association of American Law Schools. Mr. Gellhorn's address at another Law Day function was reported by a law student in attendance to have contained words such as "asinine, ridiculous, and stupid," in referring to the proposed amendments.

The Chief Justice was introduced by R. Taylor Cole, Provost of the University, who commented that the Law Day ceremonies marked a most important landmark in legal education at the University. Other speakers on the program, which was taped for rebroadcast by WUNC-TV, were Bunyan S. Womble, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; E. R. Latty, Dean of the School of Law; and the Reverend Charles S. Bradshaw. Representatives of many of the nation's law schools attended the dedication convocation.

NAMES, DATES, PRICES Griffin Rates Wines Available in Area

By G. N. GRIFFIN
Chronicle Connoisseur
In this third and final part of our rather brief discussion of wines, their nature, their service and their consumption, we would like to briefly present a list of wines available in this area.

Let us proceed to our first real glimpse of some names of wine and their relative rank. These all should be regarded as good wines by American standards and it should be understood that the wines of the first group will probably cost as much as \$7.50 or \$8.00 in a restaurant. The other wines are available for around \$2.50 to \$4.00.

WHITE WINES

First rank:	
Burgundy:	
Puligny-Montrachet.....	1959
Chablis Premier Cru.....	1960
Pouilly-Fuisse	1959
Germany:	
Rhine:	
Niersteiner	1959
Johannisberger	1959
Moselle:	
Bernkasteler	1959
Second rank:	
Burgundy:	
Chablis	1960
Loire valley:	
Vouvray	1961
Alsace:	
Riesling	1961
Third rank:	
Bordeaux:	
Sauterne	1959
Bordeaux	1960
Germany:	
Rhine:	
Liebfraumilch	
Moselle:	
Mosellblumchen	

RED WINES

First rank:	
Cotes du Rhone:	
Chateaufort-du-Pape	1952

Bordeaux:	
Chateau Pontet-Canet.....	1955
Chateau Pontet-Canet.....	1957
St-Emilion	1955
Burgundy:	
Le Corton	1959
Pommard	1959
Second rank:	
Burgundy:	
Beaujolais Cruse.....	1959
Beaujolais Superieure.....	1959
Germany: (Pfalz)	
Durkheimer	1959
Third rank:	
Bordeaux:	
Chianti	1959

Most of these wines are rather young and immature, but unfortunately this is all that is available in this area. To understand the three

simple ranks we have set up (if not already comprehensible) one may consult the first article in this series which explains these basic divisions.
For a first-hand experience, the better restaurants of the area have wine lists, of sorts, or, the West Main Fruit Market has a decent selection of wines available.

MSGA To Question Frosh On Traditions

Traditions Board will circulate an opinion poll among freshmen this week, announced MSGA president Kip McK. Espy '64. "As the information provided by this poll will be of vital importance to next year's program, we ask the freshmen to... give some serious thought to their answers," stated Traditions Board chairman Richard Arnold '64.

Memo . . .

from the
College Shop Annex

Come and pick a lovely gift for **MOTHER'S DAY** from our new and charming selection of jewelry and lingerie.

Make your choice today and we will gift wrap and mail it for you!

College Shop - Annex
1107 West Main Street

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!

Lady Milton Spring Frolics

Fabulous savings on the country's most wanted classic sportswear including many of Milton's own Madras and Batik imports.

Entire stock straight, box pleat and kilt skirts, including imported madras and Batik, dacron/cotton poplin solids — \$12.95 now \$8.99; \$16.95 to \$11.99 and \$18.95 to \$13.99.

Large group shirts, formerly to \$10.95 including Batik and Madras, button - downs and choir boys, at below cost 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$10.00.

Group miscellaneous dresses formerly to \$25.00 at below cost \$6.99.

Seersucker shirtdresses formerly to \$16.95 at a mere \$10.99.

The perfect drip dry traveller in finest dacron/cotton—your pick of white ground neat candy stripes or paisley or batik type prints, shirtdress with choir boy collar, a shirtdress you'll live in when travelling abroad, slashed from \$22.95 to \$12.99.

Featherweight spring hopsack solids, basic shirtdress in rich burgundy, camel, British blue—cut from \$19.95 to \$12.99.

Imported batik shirtdresses cut from \$16.95 to \$10.99.

Imported India Madras dresses cut from \$16.95 to \$14.99 and \$14.95 to \$12.99.

Large group interesting prints in shirtdresses cut from \$14.95 to \$8.99.

Cotton homespun in antiqued gold, natural or navy, cut from \$10.95 to \$10.99.

Entire stock women's suits now half price.

Entire stock Sloat coordinates in silk or linen, half price.

Many other oh so tempting buys

Lady Milton Shop

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

PLAYS LIVELIER! STAYS LIVELIER! LOWER IN COST!



ASHAWAY VANTAGE For Tournament Play Approx. Stringing Cost Tennis.....\$9	
ASHAWAY PRO-FECTED For Club Play Approx. Stringing Cost Tennis.....\$7 Badminton.....\$9	
ASHAWAY MULTI-PLY For Regular Play Approx. Stringing Cost Tennis.....\$5 Badminton.....\$4	

ASHAWAY
FAST PLAYING
BRAIDED RACKET
STRING

ASHAWAY PUTS A BETTER GAME IN YOUR FRAME!

GOLFERS!



Sharpen Your Game
at the
"Pitch and Putt"

THE WESTWOOD GOLF COURSE

9 Par Three Holes

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

On Andrews Road Right
off the Western By-Pass

HEY Y'ALL! HOOTENANNY HALL!

Tuesday

9:30 P.M.--WDBS--Radio

The world's greatest folk singers
swap stories and sing your
favorite folk songs!

Vote Of Confidence

Students Favor Joe

By PETE SHEARON

Student opinion favors the continuation of Joe College. A Chronicle poll Sunday found a vote of confidence that contradicts the rumor, reported in the *Durham Morning Herald*, that the big week end is on its way out, this year's version being possibly the last that students would support.

The following opinions were voiced on the future of Joe College:

JAMES R. COURSEN '66: "I thought it was a great success. **WALKER** Of course they didn't attempt so much this year as in the past. I see no sense in killing the week end. It seems to be more up to the individual fraternities to make a go of it now."

John A. Walker Jr. '63: "I think the idea of Joe College is great. A big spring week end is something we need here. Joe College will be good when the independents and fraternities get together on it."

John W. Burrice '66: "I thought it was great this year. There was a magnificent turnout for Bye, Bye Birdie and the Four Preps. Most good colleges have big spring week ends."

Everyone interviewed was against the killing of Joe College, including one unidentified member of Hoof 'n Horn, who felt that "if Joe College goes we'll go." There were even more who felt that in view of the tremendous contribution made by Birdie, the reverse is true. The general feeling was pretty well summed up by John W. Truitt '66, who said that, although Joe College "could be better," it shouldn't be killed. "We need some sort of blow-out before exams."

COURSEN



INTERVIEWER Thus it seems **SHEARON** that if Joe College dies, it will be not from any lack of popularity, but merely from a lack of active support.

Anyone interested in working on the Chronicle should see Gary R. Nelson '64 or Thomas G. Montgomery '64 as soon as possible.

Musicians, Actors To Give Excerpts Of Italian Operas

The Department of Music and the Duke Players will present "Studio Opera" in Branson Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. There will be no charge for the performance.

Lucia Di Lammermoor, Act I, Scene 2, by Donizetti will be sung by Nancy Lassiter '63, Sally Blackwell '66 and Michael Best '62.

The first scene of Act I of *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart and the Italian "Letter Duet" of Act III will be presented by Karen Lundry '66, Marjorie Randolph '64 and Ronald Steed '64.

Verdi's *Otello*, Scenes 1, 2, 3 and 5 of Act IV, will be given by Claudia Bray '63, Miss Randolph and Professor John Hanks.

The Barber of Seville by Rossini, sung by Mr. Best, Miss Bray, Charles Smith, Mr. Steed and William Stone '66, will complete the program.

Garrett Schenck '63 will narrate the opera excerpts. Stage direction will be by Professors Victor Michalak and Kenneth Reardon, with musical direction by Professors John Hanks and Ruth Friedberg.

Around Campus

The Women's Student Government will hold election for East Campus delegates to **PUBLICATIONS BOARD** tonight at 10:30 in the dorms. Four women will be chosen to serve on the board as voting delegates for the coming year. Seeking the positions are Kathryn Vale '65, O'Hara Boswell '64, Catherine Leonard '64, Ann Mace '63, Pamela Sun '65, Virginia Faulkner '65, Clem Hall '65, Sue Latimer '65 and Frances Muth '64.

THE STUDENT - FACULTY ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE will meet in executive session Friday. SFAC has concluded its discussion of student publications. It will now discuss integration of the undergraduate colleges.

AUDITIONS for those persons interested in singing with any of the choral groups will continue through Thursday. Applicants should call the Choral Activities office or go to 210 Flowers for appointments.

Students, faculty members and other members of the community with advanced choral ability may audition.

The **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will sponsor a Costume Ball from 8 till 12 Saturday night in the Methodist Student Center. Admission is \$1 stag, \$1.50 drag, and 50 cents extra if no costume is worn.

THURSDAY SPECIAL
ANY 10¢ DRINK
FREE With Purchase of
CHARCO-BURGER DELUXE
CHARCO-BURGER DRIVE-IN
900 W. CHAPEL HILL ST.

New Staff

(Continued from page 1)

appointed assistant feature editors. Mr. Nelson also named Barry J. Weinstock '65 photography editor and Richard M. Hess '65 assistant sports editor. Sue L. Latimer '65 was appointed copy editor.

Milton's Spring Frolics

Unheard of buys on our famous shirts in the wake of rising prices. Buy several while our stocks are complete. These savings are irreplaceable!

Entire stock of our famous half sleeve tapered M1 model, perfect roll button-down shirts, all in superior single needle tailoring, regularly to \$5.95, at buy of buys 1 for \$4.00 or 3 for \$10.00.

Entire stock of our half sleeve tabs, formerly to \$5.50, all in fine single needle tailoring and perfect taper, now 1 for \$3.50 or 3 for \$9.00.

Entire stock dacron/cotton perfect traveller wash 'n' wear fabric, tapered half sleeve model, finest single needle tailoring, regularly \$7.95, button-down and English tab styles, now 1 for \$4.75 or 3 for \$13.50.

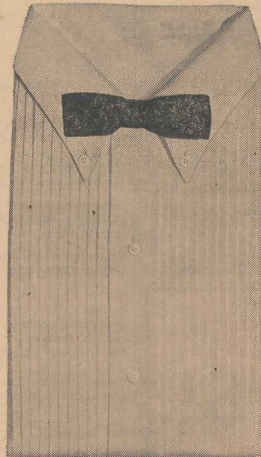
Entire stock of our long sleeve model, button-down tapered shirts, classic English tabs, perfect single needle tailoring, for limited time only, 1 for \$4.25 or 3 for \$11.50.

Half sleeve imported Batik sport shirts cut from \$9.95 to \$5.00.

Our Cupboards are bursting with the most interesting assortment of warm weather apparel in our history.

Milton's
Clothing Cupboard
Downtown Chapel Hill

A GENUINE FORMAL BUTTON-DOWN?



Oh yes, and genuine even without

this [] label

MANY of you like our button-downs so much that you can hardly bear to wear anything else even on special evenings; now there is no reason why you should. And since we already make button-downs in 386 fabrics, patterns, and colors it would have been unthoughtful of us not to make it an even 387 with this button-cuff button-down of fine broadcloth.* You can find it at the best men's shops although not always under our label (many stores like our shirts so much they sell them under their own names). If you'd like to know which in your vicinity please write us: Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

*Notice it bulges gracefully at the collar just like the other 386. One time a man, new to our button-downs, wrote to say that the collar didn't lie flat. When we told Helen Mohr, in Collars, about it she said that she was relieved.

FOR BETTER LIFE

Miller Outlines IFC Program

R. Michael Miller '64, president of the Interfraternity Council, said Sunday night that he intends to continue progress on the base established by his predecessor Thomas H. Forsyth III '63.

Mr. Miller indicated six major lines his administration will pursue. He said he will consult with Ted Minah, dining halls director, about the possibility of establishing a weekend dress buffet in the Gothic Banquet Hall, "A" Cafeteria, to provide further quality dining facilities for the student body on campus.

The IFC will revise and extend the list of merchants, combs, cabins, etc. which contribute to meeting the needs of the University's students.

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president-elect of the University, will address the student body during the first week of classes next fall concerning his views on fraternity and sorority life.

There will be an investigation for possible changes in open relations in order to provide greater casual contact between the fraternities and the freshman class next year.

The IFC will continue working in co-operation with the MSGA and other student organizations for betterment of student life. Mr. Miller also intends to take steps to refine and improve Greek Week End and Help Week on the basis of this year's experience.



The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstein
R. MICHAEL MILLER '64, told the IFC program for the coming year in a Chronicle interview Sunday night. Mr. Miller plans to work for the improvement of fraternity life through six phases of activity.

Charles E. Raven, Theologian, To Talk on Religion, Science

Canon Charles E. Raven will speak on "Religion and Science" tomorrow at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. In addition to this public lecture, Dr. Raven will preach at the Chapel service Sunday, May 12. Other addresses can be scheduled by contacting Chaplain Howard Wilkinson.

Canon Raven is one of the world's most distinguished scientist-theologians. Chaplain to the Queen of England, he is also trustee of the British Museum and former vice-chancellor of Cambridge University.

Author of many volumes on science and religion, Dr. Raven includes in his work *Science, Medicine, and Morals* and *Natural Religion and Christian Theology*. His last book, published this year, is *Theilhard de Chardin, Scientist and Seer*.

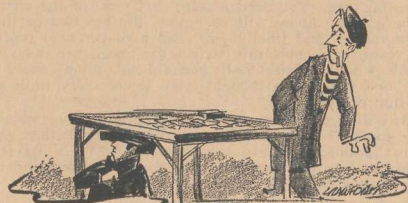


HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sun up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobaram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

botany...monotony
notes...quotes...trig
...dig...review...stew
fuss...discuss...cram
exam...wow...whew
...pause



take a break...things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., DURHAM, N. C.

SUMMER WORK COLLEGE MEN ONLY

Limited number of applications being accepted now for 11 to 13 weeks summer employment. International concern with branches in all principal cities. Last year those accepted averaged over \$130.00 weekly.

15 — \$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS

Pleasant and instructive work. All cars furnished. For interview and further information report to

204 FLOWERS BUILDING

Wednesday — May 1 — Tomorrow

7:30 p.m. or 9:00 p.m. "Sharp"

Salary \$350 per month plus bonus to qualified students.



Why Sports

By JEFF DOW
Chronicle Sports Editor

Well, if you can wade through this last column, you won't have to bother with me any more. This is my last attempt at justifying the ways of athletics to men. For the remaining four issues this year and the whole of next year I bequeath, give willingly—throw with vast relief—this space to my able assistant this year, Art Winston.

In several ways I have been more fortunate than my predecessors. I have watched Duke win its third straight ACC football title and compile an 8-2 record, the best since I have been here, even if the games themselves didn't have that aura of unreality like the Navy game three years ago or the Carolina game two years ago.

I have traveled to Kentucky (yes, the truth is out, one non-playing student, after beating on the walls of Allen Building with dulling regularity and aided by a boss whom the Administration did not so much agree with as want to get rid of, was allowed to go to Kentucky—I thank you Administration) to watch Duke culminate its greatest basketball season somewhat anticlimactically in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament. I followed the best player in college basketball for four months while he proved over an over again that he was the best player in college basketball.

Enthusiasm

Best of all, perhaps, I saw happen what I would have said would be impossible before this winter — I saw a student body get excited about a Duke team. The great support the school gave the basketball team is not the least of the team's trophies. It may not—probably will not — happen again while I am here, since the ingredients are so hard to bring together at one time.

You need a ringmaster like Vic Bubas, first of all, not just a basketball coach but a Basketball Coach, a person who invents pep bands, catchy hand clapping and uniforms with names on them. You need a team that most of the writers in the country know will be among the top two or three in the nation, and finally you need a player who typifies that team, who constantly strives for excellence, who can do things with a basketball you did not know could be done, and which you thought were unnecessary until you saw him do them.

On a different plane, the year also produced successes in other sports. The soccer team, marred only by its last game loss to Carolina, had one of its most successful years. The team found itself on the same plane of ability as Maryland and Navy, therefore a national power.

The cross-country team had the same difficulty with Carolina, but Duke met UNC three times instead of just once so the law of averages increased our chances. And the team did beat Carolina one of those three times — the first dual meet victory in three years.

It was a year in which a new sport, fencing, was introduced at the University with surprisingly effective results. Coached by David Evans, the team won three matches in its initial year of competition against some of the country's best teams. Five of the top players were freshmen, which presupposes a very good season next year.

A More Somber Note

On a more somber note, it was a year which more than ever pointed up the inevitable dichotomy between the academic and athletic functions of the school. It is ironic that the people responsible for both programs are laudably trying to build up the University's excellence in both fields.

The students noticed the dichotomy when they weren't allowed to go to Louisville this spring, when the athletic department was so reluctant to release its budget (which when it was released to the Chronicle raised so many more questions than it answered that the boss is still checking it out, when DUAA asked Art Heyman to stay home from an All-Star game after the season was over to concentrate on his grades.

My purpose here is not so much to exorcise as to warn, not so much to criticize as to make clear, solidify. Duke is pursuing pell-mell a policy that will in 25 years make it one of the top intellectual institutions in the world. But somewhere in this period the school is going to have to divest itself of its present philosophy of athletics, not because you can't have the national champions in football and the largest number of Rhodes Scholars, but because the Rhode Scholars won't care about the football team (and vice versa). Duke sports will atrophy from want of support. This year's basketball team will exist only as some unbelievable legend.

Before I pass from relative obscurity to complete oblivion, let one small voice be raised in favor of some intelligent review of a very serious problem. I am not advocating that Duke pattern itself after Harvard, where tiddly-wink tournaments are won by traditional scores, but it should be possible to maintain our status in football and basketball and continue to build as we are doing in soccer, cross-country, golf, tennis and fencing.

How? By simply realizing that there is an interdependence of athletics and academics, that students can be (are) great pivotment, good half-ilers, capable fencers. With the building of this great center of learning we should be able to attract the athlete capable of combining these two functions. They are not so different after all.

3 Duke Teams Lose

The Duke offense remained muffled Saturday as Clemson defeated the baseball team 5-1 in a conference game. Duke's ACC record is now 4-4 and its season record 11-7.

Biff Bracy was the only man to achieve any success at all as he hit a 450-foot home run into dead center field in the

first inning. Clemson's pitcher

Greg Carsy was extremely effective throughout the game. Duke's best pitcher, Stan Crisson, took his second loss of the season after winning four in a row and attaining a earned run average of .23. Crisson gave up nine hits in Saturday's game. The same two teams will meet first inning. Clemson's pitcher

this Friday in Death Valley for their final ACC meeting.

Duke, ranked fourth in the nation two weeks ago, is now having trouble beating the second division of its own conference, as its normally powerful offense has seemed strangely quiet.

In other sports action, the University of North Carolina's very powerful tennis team shut out Duke's capable squad Friday, 9-0. Duke never threatened in the match, and was able to take only one set, in the third doubles. The win all but assured UNC of the ACC title for the third straight year.

In the final round of the golf match between Duke, Wake Forest and UNC, UNC triumphed and Wake took second. The individual leader in the three match tournament, George Smith of Duke, left school, putting Duke at too great a disadvantage to threaten seriously.

Nerids Take Second In Meet At Queen's; Shumway Wins

The Duke University Neridian team took second in the Queen's College synchronized swimming meet Saturday when six members of the East Campus team did well individually. Queen's College won the meet. Robin Shumway took Duke's only title when she won the solo crown. Fran Halla, Karen Luce, Carol Coburn and Diann

Miller took second in the routine competition.

Miss Shumway took fifth in the stunt competition but was beaten by teammate Elizabeth Barnett who took fourth. This meet completed the competition of the club for the year. Last year Duke was also second to Queen's in a meet which the host school traditionally dominates.

DANZIGER
of Chapel Hill
Museum Like
Display of
Gifts From All
Over the World
Barton's Continental
Chocolates
Free Gift Wrapping
Charge Accounts

THE CELLAR

GANT
8.95
Hand-picked
India Madras
With the same painstaking effort used in tailoring these fine shirts, Gant hand-picked Madras in India to bring you unusual colorings and patterns. Cool half-sleeve styles were finished in London.
118 W. Main • 113 W. Parrish

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

+++
Wear a Clean Shirt TODAY
Sleep on a Clean Sheet TONIGHT
+++
Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
JACK RABBIT
Laundry and Drycleaners
1103 West Chapel Hill Street

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR. '63
Editor

THOMAS H. MORGAN '63
Business Manager

After 125 Years

An Integrated Duke

Tomorrow is the deadline for members of the Class of 1967 to confirm that they will enroll in the University; the date is more significant than in the past because the University has ended 125 years of racial segregation and admitted its first Negro undergraduates in history.

If any of the Negroes accept admission, and several are expected to, an official announcement of their enrollment is anticipated. The announcement undoubtedly will reaffirm that the Board of Trustees' decision to integrate the University, as Provost Cole has stated, means the Negroes can "expect to receive the same rights and privileges as all other students."

The implications of Provost Cole's statement and the Trustees' decision itself have raised many questions, questions the Provost dismisses as "hypothetical." Whether the Negroes' confirmation of admission will remove the hypothetical element Provost Cole shuns—or whether he will prefer to wait until the Negroes matriculate next fall before dealing with the questions—remains in doubt. Regardless, he will be asked anew.

Greeks and 'Clauses'

The leading question concerns fraternities and sororities. In the Law School, integrated two years ago when the Trustees authorized admission to the graduate and professional schools "without regard to race, creed or national origin," the brothers of Delta Theta Phi fraternity quit their national, which ostensibly had removed its Christian-Caucasian stipulations two years before, when a Negro's application was rejected. Five or six dissidents attempted to keep Delta Theta Phi alive, and the Law Faculty ousted the chapter two months ago. Professor Melvin Shimm stated, "The feeling was that since this man was good enough for the Duke Law School and good enough to be unanimously accepted by his peers here, he should be afforded the full opportunities of any organization that receives the official sanction of the Law Faculty."

The Law Faculty has thus required fraternities under its aegis to possess "local autonomy" in the selection of members. This does not rule out a ball system nor imply the establishment of a rush scheme under which everyone receives a bid. It simply means that a national cannot impose a policy of racial discrimination upon a local; the local's members remain free to blend whatever bias or prejudice they have with their rational thoughts in selecting their brothers.

Other racial questions revolve around the continued segregation of rest rooms, waiting rooms and wards at the Medical Center—a Medical Center that the students will use. The racial questions on the University's applications for admission, scholarship and employment; the "Colored Section" at Duke Stadium; the requirement that only Negroes who work in the dormitories wear identification badges—Are these color barriers out of date in an integrated community? What is the University doing to erase this prejudice?

'Without Regard to . . . Creed'

The Trustees have also provided that admission be without regard to creed; this raises the thorny, perplexing problem of the Christian fraternity or sorority, nestled in a University that has a connection—however vague—to a Christian church, being un-Christian about its exclusion of non-Christians. One University fraternity voted at its national convention last summer to drop its Christian stipulation; the movement failed. The fraternity also maintains a racial bar.

The transition from a segregated to an integrated school is being complicated by the fact that the school's top-level policy makers and administrators are also changing. Yet the direction in which the University is moving is clear; so is Dr. Cole's commitment to insuring that "Negro students can expect to receive the same rights and privileges as all other students."

Last week in an impromptu interview Dr. Cole suggested "there may be no answers" to the questions reporters were raising. We feel there must be answers, for the acceptance of Negroes into our community depends not only on the intelligence of the students, but on the attitude and policies of the institution as well. We believe the University must assume a stronger role.

Published regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year by authority of the Board of Trustees transmitted through the Publications Board, a joint body of students, Faculty, Administration and alumni. The newspaper operates without direct supervision and is free to comment on any subject; the editor is personally responsible for all news and commentary, even if other writers are acknowledged. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Subscriptions: cost of postage to undergraduates not in residence, \$5.00 per listed annually. U. S. Mail, air mail and foreign rates on request; a bound edition is published annually.

The writer of the following letter has been selected to serve on the Freshman Advisory Council (Y-FAC) next fall. He is also the secretary of the Men's Student Government Association.

Editor, the Chronicle:

During the spring semester many of the major posts on the Duke campus for undergraduate extra-curricular activities are filled. There are the elections to the Men's Student Government Association executive offices, the election of YMCA officers, the appointment of the Student Union Board of Governors, and most recently, the appointment of 72 men to act as Y-Men during the fall semester of next year. It is to these recent appointments that I would like to address myself.

During the past year the Chronicle has pointed out many of the weaknesses of some of the major organizations on the Duke campus. However, it appears now that the campus is witnessing one of the grossest violations of the trust placed on student leaders as the chairman of the YMCA's Freshman Advisory Council and his three junior chairmen have appointed 11 of the 72 Y-Men from the same fraternity, that fraternity being the one to which the chairman and one of the junior chairmen belong.

Mr. Atwater, the chairman of Y-FAC, was recently quoted in the Chronicle as saying that when the Y-Men were chosen they would be the top 70 men on the Duke campus. If that is true, it seems rather strange that 15 per cent of the top men should come from the chairman's fraternity.

It should be further noted that the president of the YMCA is a Y-Man as is the vice-president. It seems rather strange that the president and vice-president should be working on their own committees in any manner other than an ex-officio position. It should also be pointed out that the president is a member of the above mentioned fraternity and that the vice-president lives in their section.

It seems to be a rather sad state of affairs when any single group receives such control over one of our campus organizations and uses it to their own advantage. Recently you have heard again the MSGA debate

concerning the support of off-campus organizations. Perhaps it is time to look a little more closely at another of the on-campus groups as was done in the fall semester of this year.

Richard C. Lam '65
April 24, 1963

Since Mr. Lam's letter was written, James O'Kelley, president of the YMCA, has resigned from the Y's Freshman Advisory Committee. Mr. O'Kelley's fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, now has 12 brothers associated with Y-FAC. Butch Atwater is chairman, Bill Pursley is one of three junior chairmen, and 10 brothers are members. No other fraternity has so many; Phi Delta Theta claims one junior chairman and eight members; Phi Kappa Sigma has nine members; the independents have eight members, and Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi have seven members each.

The FAC's in effect run the University's Orientation program; they can be of genuine service; they are in a good position to meet freshmen, male and female, and to rush them, if they are so inclined. These factors create a demand for the Y-Man's job. Two hundred and fifty-eight men signed, and 224 interviewed, for the 72 Y-FAC jobs. It is probable that FAC's high standards kept many men from even signing up.

It seems as though each year's selection of Y-FAC's is accompanied by a furor on West Campus, a furor that arises around fraternity boundaries. This year's furor, however, seems louder and longer-lasting than the others. Perhaps this is so because of a more acute disappointment on some people's part. Perhaps it is so because of Pi Kappa Phi's domination of the YMCA, the fact that seldom have both a chairman and junior chairman of the Y-FAC come from the same fraternity, and the fact that seldom have two men with the interest in and enthusiasm for their fraternity display occupied their roles.

The observer can indeed construct a political story: Butch Atwater wanted to be YMCA president and had declared his candidacy, Jim O'Kelley, five-year engineering student, also decided to run, and Mr. Atwater withdrew, ostensibly because he did not want to run

against a senior fraternity brother but really because he had been promised a fine plum: the chairmanship of a most important committee.

We have no idea if this in fact did happen, but Mr. O'Kelley's support of Mr. Atwater for the chairmanship was obvious. Mr. O'Kelley, it should be noted, did not appoint the Y-FAC chairman himself, which has been the Y's president's prerogative, but referred the matter to his cabinet, where, if you want to be skeptical, the die may have been cast.

Similarly, criticism surrounded Mr. Pursley's selection as a junior chairman. Mr. Pursley did not emerge as a candidate for the junior chairmanship until after his defeat in a bid for the secretary's post in the Men's Student Government. The rumors were that not Mr. Pursley, but one of his fraternity brothers, was in line for the junior chairmanship, but internal considerations among Pi Kaps led to Mr. Pursley's appointment.

There is no reason to suggest that each fraternity or each independent house should have a proportional number of Y-Men. Some fraternities may attract men who are not interested in, or who are less suited for, the Y-FAC's work. We find it equally difficult to suggest, however, that 13 (including Mr. O'Kelley) of the 75 men involved in Y-FAC—17 per cent—should be harbored in the same fraternity.

Mr. Atwater points out that neither he nor any of the junior chairmen interviewed members of their own fraternity. To have done so, he said, would have admitted a fraternity influence. It seems, however, that the exact reverse is true.

When Mr. O'Kelley resigned, Mr. Atwater did not put him in the top of his reserve list, a list which was headed, because the number one reserve had by now been named a housemaster, by another Pi Kappa Phi. Instead he appointed someone from a fraternity that previously had only two Y-Men and which had heavily criticized the Y-FAC appointments. In this appointment Mr. Atwater acknowledged the criticisms of the Y-FAC's composition; he left himself open for more criticism when he succumbed to the furor.—Ed.

Alumnus Questions Cooper's Republicanism

The writer of the following letter refers to the ACA Index. This index is compiled by the Americans for Constitutional Action, 20 East Street NW, Washington 17. By tabulating the voting records of Congressmen, the index establishes, according to the writer, a difference between Democrats and Republicans. For example, Senator Humphrey's index is 1; Senator Goldwater's 99. The median index for Senate Republicans is 70, for Democrats, 13. In the House the medians are 85 and 16.—Ed.

Editor, the Chronicle:

The Senator Cooper (of Kentucky) who spoke at the dedication ceremonies of the Law School Building at Duke University represents the extreme left-wing faction of Republicanism. His ACA Voting Index for 1957-1961 is 23—which marks him as the most liberal Republican Congressman, Senate and House. This even includes Senator Jacob Javits! None of North Carolina's dozen Congressmen has as liberal an index as Senator Cooper.

I wonder whether the selection of Senator Cooper by the Duke Law Faculty was a random selection, or whether he was selected for his extreme left-of-center views. I hope that anyone who heard him will not consider him a typical Repub-

lican, for he certainly is not that.

William R. Weidlich '52
Route 4, Box 298
Durham
April 27, 1963

Whatever a typical Republican is.—Ed.

Hungry Tourists

Editor, the Chronicle:

The University possesses a beautiful place which attracts a large number of visitors, mostly organized groups of school children from the rural districts of North Carolina trying to absorb whatever "culture" there may be here. I do not object to the tourists per se, but I do like to enjoy my meals in peace.

For the past three evenings the Blue and White Room has been invaded by a horde of

tween 100 and 200 children making it impossible for the students to use the facility. Granted the University has excellent food for institutional cooking, but the bus companies should not use the dining halls as a cafeteria for their charter groups.

Since it seems that these visits have been pre-arranged with the dining hall officials, I propose that these groups be required to use the "A" cafeteria, or Gothic Banquet Hall, which is not in use during the evening. This would enable the students to use the Blue and White Room without being disturbed by the masses. This would be in keeping with the University's purpose, or am I suffering from the mistaken impression that the University is run for the students and not as a tourist attraction.

April 28, 1963
Unsigned

COED EDITOR: Barbara M. Brooks '63; MANAGING EDITORS: Gary Rohde Nelson '64; David Anthony Newsome '64; EDITORIAL BOARD: Miss Brown '64, Nelson '64, Newsome '64, David L. Fisher '63, Carolyn Jones '63, Roger H. Kinsam '63, Gordon Dexter Livermore '64, Douglas E. Matthews '65, Ward B. Stevenson '63 L. '65, Larry H. Vincent '61 '65, SPORTS EDITOR: Jeffrey L. Dow '64; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS: Richard M. Hess '65, Arthur M. Winston '65; NEWS EDITORS: Virginia Paulkner '63, Glen M. Hall '65, E. Sue Ihmer '65, Michael J. Peterson '65, Fritz L. Schultz '65, Craig W. Worthington '65; ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: E. Gordon Dancy '64; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Gary W. Hess '63; PHOTOGRAPHERS: Gerald Devalon '66, Edmund E. Fraser '63, Milton Howell '66, Carol Ronney '66, Harlan I. Wald '64, Barry J. Weinstock '63, Peter Paul Yodanis '64; FEATURE EDITOR: Frances Muth '64; COPY EDITOR: Eliza Smith '64; STAFF REPORTERS: Donald H. Bellman '66, Joe Joan Bullington '66, Jay S. Crewe '67, Joyce Ann Cochran '66, Donald C. Long '66, David L. Smith '66, Mary Hazel Willis '66, William Wood '66; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Donald P. Will Jr. '63; COED BUSINESS MANAGER: Elizabeth Smith '63; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Robert M. Williams '64; CIRCULATION MANAGER: C. Thomas Williams '64; ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: William C. Williams '64; STAFF ASSOCIATE: Earl Harrell '47.

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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

By Ed Rickards

A Desert Illuminated

In some respects the past week has been like my freshman year. I have wondered again why I came here, what I sought, what I should learn, what difference it would all make. Now, like then, I have no answers.

I first saw Duke University when my family toured college campuses during my junior year in high school. We arrived on a spring day, and the lush of the place lingered in my memory. When Duke, with its 1:8 faculty-student ratio, its big Library and its good reputation, selected me, with my pleasing high school grades, above average College Boards and apparently an acceptable paragraph on some impossible topic like "Why I want to attend Duke," I accepted; I am happy I did.

It certainly hasn't been the factors that lured me here that have made me glad my parents prodded me into coming, for not until I arrived and not really until I became editor of the Chronicle did I begin to sense, to appreciate, and to profit from the wealth of mind and of spirit of the people Duke harbors.

I suspect that this notion struck me hardest when I returned to campus last fall, a full week ahead of everyone else. The riches of the Library, the solitude of the gardens, the apparatus of the chemistry building, the recorders of the language laboratory—they were all at my disposal, if I cared.

But the Quadrangles were empty. There were no people—people like Johnny Markas, Barbara Brooke, Bob Windler, Esther Booe, Mike Gullingsrud, Sue Strong, Len Pardue, Roger Kissam, like Jim Kennedy, Dave Newsome, Ray Vickery, Gary Nelson or Terry Simpson or "Toe" Laula, like Karen Hanke, Sue Curry, professors Cherpack and Nielsen, Rankin or Watson, Hamilton, Anyan, Hoover and Gross, Cole or Hart, or Knight, or like Nurmi or Ralph. Without them, Duke, its endowment, its Gothic spires, its Georgian columns, its grassy strips, its physics department, its Library—just a desert.



RICKARDS

It was not only their intellects that enlivened the University, for to measure their intellects alone judges only their "bloodless" qualities. It was, as Wilbur Bender put it, their "passion, fire, warmth, goodness, feeling, color, humanity, eccentric individuality" that illuminated the place. That Duke brought them and me together made it worthwhile.

I believe too many of us fail to recognize that a University is a place where we can learn by *doing*; too many students regard the University as a place to *prepare* for life, and not as a part of *life itself*. I am appalled at the number of my classmates who will graduate with Phi Beta Kappa keys and *summas* whom I have never heard of, who took no role in the Union, in student government, in campus politics, who would never think of writing the editor about a campus problem. They have learned by books alone. They have not only failed to know and to contribute to the value of the people around them, but they have deprived the others of knowing and of contributing to them.

* * *

The production of the Chronicle involves a great many people. Any recognition would invariably neglect a significant contributor, but I do want to extend my particular appreciation and gratitude to:

- my parents, for their encouragement as well as financial support.

- Barbara Brooke, for sound ideas and advice, mature thought, valuable insight, and for tempering my flaming sword.

- Gary Nelson, for innumerable hours of hard work, efficient management of a difficult task and responsible reporting.

- David Newsome, for exemplary service.

- Roger Kissam, for his judgment, advice and perception.

- Tom Morgan, for his long-standing friendship and efficient and liberal management of our finances.

- Don Will, for hours of devoted service, attention to details others shun, for flanking work others left, for his concern for the Chronicle.

- Jeff Dow, for his stamina in enduring the wee hours with me.

- To Clarence Whitefield and his staff, for their cooperation.

- To Bill Griffith and his staff, for never-failing aid.

- To the news editors, reporters, photographers and all others on the staff, for a good job.

By Barbara Brooke

Remember - Selectively

This being the last issue for the 1962-63 staff, I was asked to write a "swan song" of modest length and "please don't make it rush." With this horrendous burden on my mind, I proceeded to come up with an unconscionable series of clichés which I hope I buried safely for the duration of the attempt.

Of course, at the end of an "era," we do tend to look back in survey and summary, and I recall my efforts of this year with a bit of wonder that it's all gone by so quickly. From musing on the unchronological chronometers of the University (I still get teased about that one), I moved to a portrait of a scholar at leisure; speculated in an editorial as to the potential of the University on an auspicious occasion; and approached (or so it seems to me) the question of responsibility from so many angles I would have been at a loss one issue hence. Reminiscences done, I must close this year's endeavors with a look at the past, not in a nostalgic sense, but with the future in mind.

* * *

MY WORK this year, as that of each student here, has its value in the present and future. Every day gone, good or bad, added a facet or more to the development of each of us; the lessons learned are useful only as applied to what lies ahead. As I have emphasized responsibility before, I cannot neglect it now: with graduation only four weeks, four papers, and five exams away, I will be on my own before I know it, and I am only occasionally afraid of the prospect,

which was beyond my understanding eight months ago.

This year, on the Chronicle as well as in classes, I have found that deadlines impose responsibility, but if we can learn to keep within and a little ahead of them, they virtually disappear. Then we are not slaves but our own masters, not children, but adults. We may sit in our comfortable corners letting the forces around us maneuver and badger us into submission, or we may go out to meet responsibility half-way, thus shaping



BROOKE

ing our objectives to suit ourselves.

* * *

TOO, WORKING on the Chronicle has taught me the importance of constant awareness, which I feel I must maintain if I am to stay "alive." Sensitivity to the conflicting currents of opinion around us, cognizance

of others as different, but neither better nor worse, human beings, responsiveness to the kindnesses and the needs of friends—these are all part of awareness and they must be maintained by conscious effort. Awareness is elusive in the undergraduate (and graduate) student's world, and the habit of non-awareness can carry over into post-graduate life with a lasting effect which will sap one's existence of two-thirds of its "living" quality.

As I look back on my year as Coed Editor, I think of what I have achieved, and of what I could have achieved, and though I feel that I might have done more, or done better, I have no regrets. It has been a full year, a satisfying year. I'll sign off with a resolution to "stay awake" to situations and people, and a sincere hope that all who have read my columns (and those for whom this is the first) will sharpen their awareness and meet responsibility at least half-way. Those who do will know the secure feeling that comes with determining their own direction. Even if it's just a jump from the "trolley-car" I mentioned once to one's very own tricycle, it's the beginning of growing up.

* * *

FROM THIS YEAR, then, I have derived two important rules for living. We all have the intelligence to be more than mental pack-rats; yesterdays are the foundations of tomorrow; so let's choose our memories with care.

By Roger Kissam

'An Intellectual Binge'

When seniors are on the brink of entering the cold, cruel world, they often say that they will miss the friendships they have made at Duke, but not the institution. I will miss both, for in my mind one depends upon the other.

The student's personality and approach to life are affected by the institution and, the milieu of the University is reciprocally affected by the students. Most probably, I will not be an active alumnus, in terms of alumni clubs and reunions. But I will take a sincere interest in the development of our University and I will always be aware that many Duke students after me will be going through the often agonizing, often elating, process of learning.

* * *

I DO NOT refer to learning as studying or paper writing or exam taking, as such. I refer to that experience of learning when our "insides bounce from the shock" and a change in our outlook is the result.

After four years, several thousands of dollars, and a BA or BS degree, what have we gained? A better question might be, Has this learning process changed us?

* * *

FIRST, we should have gained a deeper understanding of ourselves. The term, "finding oneself," is a popular term, yet highly misleading. It implies that one can find oneself in the same way that one happens across a lost coin. Knowing or finding oneself is an intense, introspective process, and is nothing other than hard work. Reading, thinking, writing, and conversing are the tools a student uses.

Hopefully, during college, we have come to appreciate the importance of knowing how we stand on issues of importance to man, to man's society, and to his God. Hopefully, we have developed a wider range of likes and dislikes; we have defined more

precisely our mental boundaries; and we have come to know ourselves better. Areas which were blurred and ill-defined four years ago should be in far better focus, and we should find ourselves infrequently sitting on the fence.

* * *

A TEST of what we have gained from Duke will lie in what we will remember about our days here. Will it be parties, Joe College, and beach week ends, or will it be a dedicated professor, a particularly fascinating course, or a soul-searching

of fear in order that students might explore all ideas in depth and champion those which catch their fancy.

In order for Duke to have any lasting significance in our lives academically, it must have stimulated in us a love for learning and an appreciation of the fun in learning. If such an appreciation did develop, then ultimately Duke will be part of, but not the end of, our education.

* * *

FOUR YEARS, ending in the finality of a BA or BS degree, should be viewed by each of us as an end to a structured education and the beginning of a paper-less, exam-less, and grade-less searching.

When we leave Duke, no one will be standing over us to tell us to read and absorb a book because it will be on an exam, or to go to a fine movie because we will have a free cut. Our own determination and initiative must take over now. If we are not ready to accept this challenge, it may be a commentary on Duke, in part, but each of us can create the atmosphere in which we wish to live. The responsibility at this stage of our life lies on our own shoulders.



KISSAM

conversation? The first group composes only the fringe benefits of college life while the latter is the heart of the education.

I heard a man say that college was the most opportune time for an "intellectual binge." That term struck me as the summary of an excellent and exciting approach to college. When else will we be as free — from responsibility, from social pressure — to avail ourselves of this intellectual liberty. A college atmosphere should induce a lack

The Chronicle continues a tradition today, with the senior staff members who contributed regularly to the editorial page writing what the Republicans on the staff call "Swan Songs" and what the Democrats insist are "Schwan Song." The new editorial staff, headed by Gary R. Nelson '64, will prepare the next issue of the newspaper.