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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Duke Holds 50th Birthday Party

Duke University began life in a way that would make an old-time politician envious. It started in a log cabin.

Here is a short "genealogy" of Duke, and a few notes about the men who presided over its development.

—1838, farmers organize Union Institute in rural Randolph County. A one-room log schoolhouse, the Institute is soon "modernized" with a new building containing two rooms and fireplaces.

—1851, state legislature charters Union Institute as Normal College, qualifying its graduates to teach school. This may have been the first institution in the South to be specifically chartered for teaching training.

—1859, Union Institute becomes Methodist-supported Trinity College.

—1861, Civil War begins and "Trinity Guard" organized to keep students in school as long as possible. Guard puts down anti-secessionist revolts in nearby Davidson County.

—1863, President Braxton Craven resigns and Trinity closes doors two years later when Civil War ends.

—1866, Craven returns as president of re-opened college.

—1878, Trinity awards first degree to women in North Carolina.

—1892, with assistance from tobacco pioneer Washington Duke, Trinity moves to Durham under leadership of John Franklin Crowell.

—1894, Dr. John C. Kilgo becomes Trinity president during period of economic hardship for school. Support from Dukes keeps college solvent.

—1903, "Bassett Affair" sets landmark for academic freedom when Trinity trustees stand behind professor who praised Booker T. Washington as the

"greatest man, save General Lee, born in the South in a hundred years."

—1910, Dr. William Preston Few, a South Carolinian, becomes Trinity president, and modern era begins for college.

—1924, in December, James B. Duke signs indenture creating \$40-million Duke Endowment. Duke University, named for Washington Duke, will receive 32 per cent of income from the endowment. Indenture provides another \$6 million for buildings and land for West Campus. Few becomes first Duke president.

—1930, Gothic west campus of Duke opens for men, who enroll in undergraduate division named Trinity College. Former Trinity College (East Campus) becomes Women's College.

—1940, Robert L. Flowers, who joined Trinity faculty in 1891, becomes Duke's second president upon death of Few.

—1948, Dr. A. Hollis Edens, who had served as vice chancellor of Georgia's university system, succeeds Flowers, who retires. Student enrollment reaches 5,000. Academic sophistication advances with such programs as Center for Study of Aging and Rule of Law Research Center during Edens' regime.

—1960, Edens resigns after an administrative controversy, and Dr. Deryl Hart, a professor of surgery, succeeds him. Faculty salaries raised into top-level grades for U.S. universities.

—1963, Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence College in Wisconsin, becomes fifth Duke president.

—1969, Knight resigns during period of student activism, which sees black students occupy Allen Building, Duke's administrative center.

—1969, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford becomes Duke's sixth and current president.

Anniversary Events

Here is a schedule of some of the featured events during the university's celebration of its 50th anniversary April 11-13.

Friday, April 11

—2 p.m., Symposium, "The Report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education;" Paul M. Gross Chemical Laboratory Auditorium. Speakers: Dr. William C. Friday, president, University of North Carolina; Dr. Allan M. Carter, former Duke dean now at UCLA; both

members of the Carnegie Commission.

—8:15 p.m., Page Auditorium, Celebration in Music.

Saturday, April 12

—9 a.m., Symposium, "The Roles of the University in a Post-Colonial World," Gross Chemical Laboratory Auditorium. Speakers: John H. Knowles, president, Rockefeller Foundation; William D. Ruckelshaus, attorney, former administrator, Environmental Protection Agency; H.A. Oluwasanmi, vice chancellor, University of Ife, Nigeria.

—3 p.m., Convocation, Duke Chapel. Presiding, Terry Sanford, president, Duke University; speakers, Philip Handler, president, National Academy of Sciences; Mary D.B.T. Semans, Duke trustee.

—8:15 p.m., Jazz Concert, Page Auditorium.

Sunday, April 13

—11 a.m., Worship Service, Duke Chapel; Bishop James S. Thomas, Iowa Area, United Methodist Church, presiding.

—2:30 p.m., Concert, Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens.



Nursing Program Sees Honors Given to Many

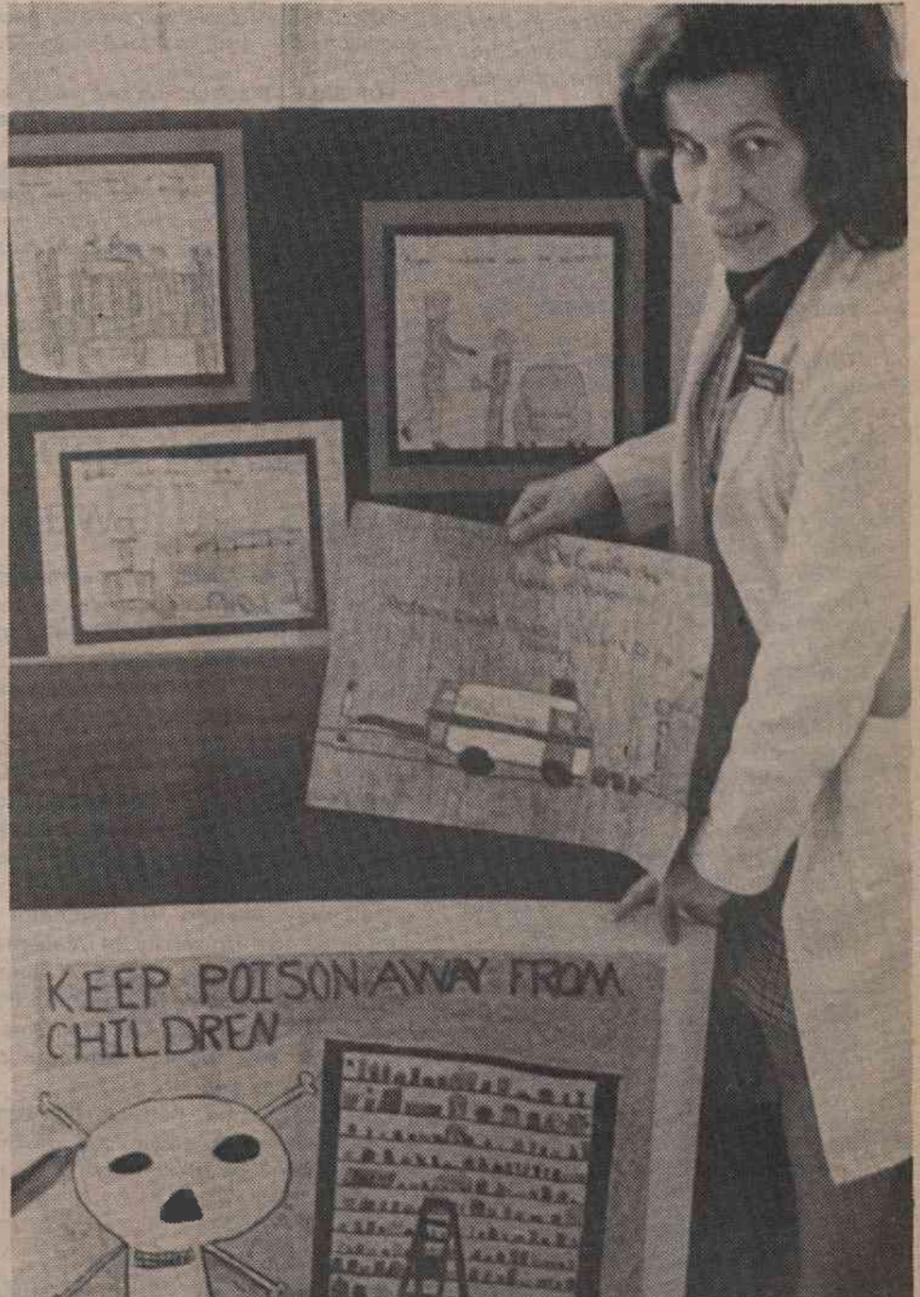
An alumna, a faculty member and two students in the School of Nursing were among those honored during the annual Spring Nursing Program held on campus last weekend.

Mildred Crawley McIntyre, B.S.N. 1944 and B.S.N. Ed. 1949, was chosen as the alumna "whose personal life, professional achievements and contributions to the health field exemplify the philosophy of the Duke University School of Nursing." A national leader in cardiovascular nursing, Ms. McIntyre was one of the first nurses to be recognized for membership in the American Thoracic Society, and she has received an Award of Merit from the American Heart Association.

She has many publications in professional journals, and she was instrumental in establishing the collaborative role of the cardiovascular nurse clinician. This is the first year that the Distinguished Alumna Award has been presented by the school's faculty.

Nancy Woods, assistant professor of nursing, and Susan Bowers, a senior nursing student, were chosen to receive the Thelma Ingles Scholarly Paper Award of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the nursing honorary Sigma Theta Tau. Ms. Woods' paper was entitled, "Predicting Sexual Adaptation to Mastectomy," and Ms. Bowers spoke on, "The Challenge of Teaching in the Adolescent Pregnancy Clinic."

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WINNING WARNINGS — A poster contest sponsored jointly by the Poison Control Center and the Catholic Daughters of America during recently held Poison Prevention Week brought three winners from participating Durham schools. First place winner of a \$25 savings bond was Fred Brown, a sixth grade student at W.G. Pearson School. Susan Chisenhall, a fifth grade student from North Durham School, and Beverly Brown, a sixth grader at North Durham, won \$10 and \$5 awards respectively. Other contributions to the almost 100 posters received by the center came from George Watts and Immaculata schools. Dr. Shirley Osterhout, clinical director of the center, is shown with the winning posters.