

Learn What You Earn

Soon after becoming an employee of Duke University, you probably attended the orientation class given by the Personnel Office. At this session you were given your Personnel Handbook, which you were encouraged to read. Now do yourself a favor and pull that book from its hiding place and let's go over it again. Why don't we start with Social Security, which of course isn't listed in the Benefits Program. However, since we are required by law to contribute toward our eventual retirement, it seems a good place to begin.

You moan when you look at the deduction from your pay check; now consider your employer, Duke University. The University matches your contribution to Social Security to the tune of \$1,146,638.29 per year--according to recent figures. Hospitalization? Sure, you pay part of it, but the University pays \$251,122.53 annually. Group life insurance may cost you another few dollars each month; the University's share in a year amounts to \$93,000.00. Our career employees under the "Non-Academic Retirement Fund", unique because the University bears the total expense, costs another \$24,904.55 to the University's yearly expenditure on behalf of you--the employee--which brings the total outlay for these items alone, above and beyond salaries, to \$1,787,754.98. So the next time you count your deductions, be sure to count your blessings, too!

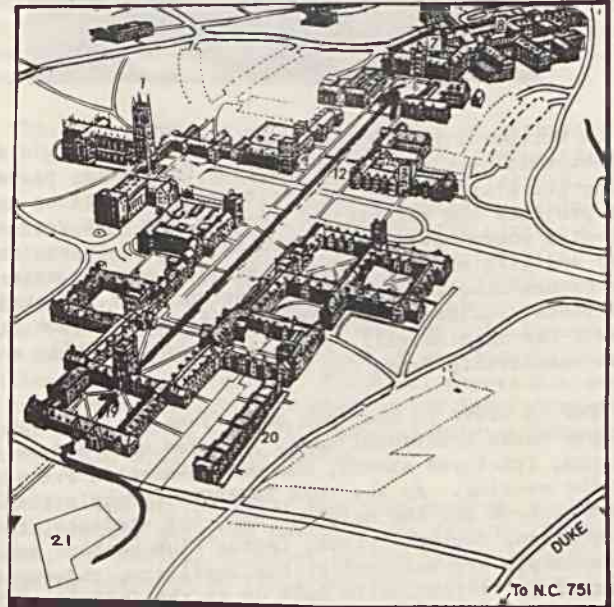
FIRST MEDICAL GRADS-CLASS OF '32



Hanging up their stethoscopes and reserving a few days in their appointment books for themselves, 200 alumni assembled for Duke's third annual Medical Alumni Weekend. Fourteen of the first 18 medical graduates of Duke--Class of 1932--looked like this 35 years ago when they headed out to help relieve human suffering. Those pictured here are, front row left to right, Jay M. Arena, N.E. Ward, Jr. (deceased), J.F. Lovejoy, Noell W. Robbins (deceased), J.V. Blady, W.R. Wiley and B.B. Dalton. Back row, G. Heinitsh, W.E. Wilkinson, T.G. Upchurch, E.N. DuPuy, L.A. Andrew, Jr. (deceased), G.W. Joyner and C.N. Adams. Not present for the picture were N.O. Bowman, W.L. Haltom, R.R. Stevenson and R.J. Depner (deceased). Dr. Arena has been here at Duke since he graduated; is Director of the Poison Control Center and Professor of Pediatrics.

PARKING TIP

At lunchtime the other day, I walked over to the parking area behind the tennis courts and found only four cars there. I'm a slow walker, but timed the walk back to Baker House. For those who are spending 15-30 minutes looking for a spot, I suggest you try there. It takes 10 minutes to walk to the hospital and you've saved up to 20 minutes of aggravation. For any who have lived in New York City, you know that nobody drives to work; many have a 10-15 minute walk to and from the subway every day, rain or snow. So, "you guys" living in the country have it great!...E.R.S.



Key: 1. Duke Chapel, 7. Davison Entrance, 8. Duke Hospital, 12. Allen Bldg., 19. Crowell Quad, 20. Wannamaker Dormitory, 21. Tennis Courts.

STUDENTS SPEAK ON HEALTH CAREERS

by Dick Green

A group of Duke Hospital students, representing a cross section of hospital careers, are actively involved in disseminating information about vocational opportunities to the high school, junior college, and college populace of North Carolina. Their purpose is to educate and inform. Sponsored by the Student American Medical Association at Duke, and under the guidance of the North Carolina Hospital Association, a panel will travel to various schools in the state (on the average of one time per week) and present assembly programs on Opportunities for Health Careers.

Participants on the panel will be: Dick Green and Jay Cook, medical students; Cam Cameron and Linda Foster, nursing students; Mrs. E.R. Renkin, in occupational therapy; Babs Bohn, Elaine Scroger, Margaret Pressley, and Betty Thompson, medical technicians; Cindy Campbell and Carolyn Fowlkes, radiology technicians; Ann Sites, Ruth Fox, Carol Peters, in dietetics; Bill Zuercher, Wayne Fesler, and Steve Hopkins in Hospital Admin; Kathy Irwin and Joe Trembley in physical therapy. Last year the Health Careers panel spoke to more than twenty high school and community college audiences in ten different counties of the Piedmont and the presentations were warmly received. Here's to another successful year!