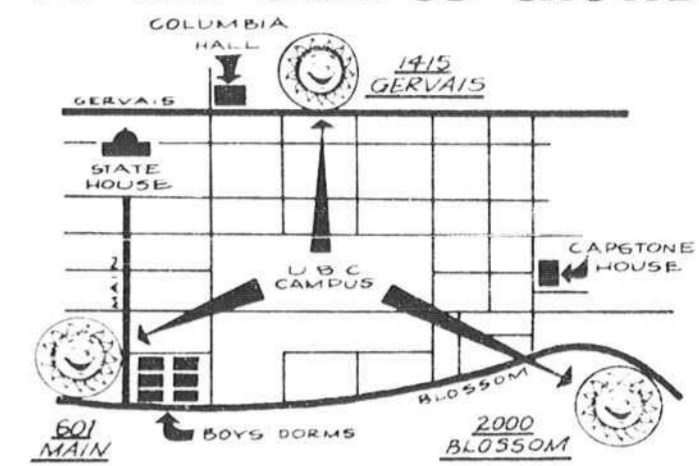




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### At Duke University

# Use Of Segregated Facilities Banned

DURHAM, N. C. — Student groups at Duke University are no longer allowed to use segregated facilities, according to a recent re-interpretation of a University policy by President Douglas M. Knight.

Previously, the policy of prohibiting the use of off-campus segregated facilities applied only to faculty and administration groups, said The Duke Chronicle.

The University's new stand was apparently precipitated by an ultimatum issued by the campus Afro-American Society demanding that the administration ban all University use of segregated facilities.

Threatening "to disrupt the functioning of the University," the Afro-Americans staged a seven-hour "study-in" in the second-floor lobby of Allen Building, directly in front of Knight's office. They blocked access to the office for three hours.

Carrying signs that read "Where Student Body Responsibility Ends, In Loco Parents Begins," and "Students Await An Overdue Talk With Our WHITE KNIGHT," the Afro-Americans demanded an audience with Knight. They were told that he was in New York, said The Chronicle.

Later, upon release of Knight's statement banning the use of

segregated facilities by campus groups, the Afro-American leaders expressed satisfaction.

Society members stressed, however, that they did not consider the action a special favor.

"The bill gives Negro students something that should have been there at first, something necessary," said Joyce Hobson, an Afro-American Society member.

"The action of Dr. Knight has shown that Duke has accepted

its role of responsibility to all members of its community," said Charles Hopkins, chairman of the Afro-Americans.

The Chronicle said it is generally believed that the statement will help the Negro feel more a part of the University.

Although action on segregated facilities was forthcoming, said Miss Hobson, the study-in held by the Afro-Americans "focused attention on the problem."

### Campus Briefs

## Magazine Reveals How To Find Pot

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Marijuana in the South is the prime topic of the latest edition of Rapier Magazine, a publication of the University of Virginia.

As an added attraction, there is an inside tip on "where to get it at Georgia Tech, VMI, Mary Baldwin, UNC, Clemson, Tulane and Ole Miss."

inch white larva found in the candy bars as an immature stage of a type of moth.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A University of Florida professor and an upperclassman discovered half-way through a peanut treat that they had been eating peanuts and caterpillars. Both candy bars were bought from the same vending machine.

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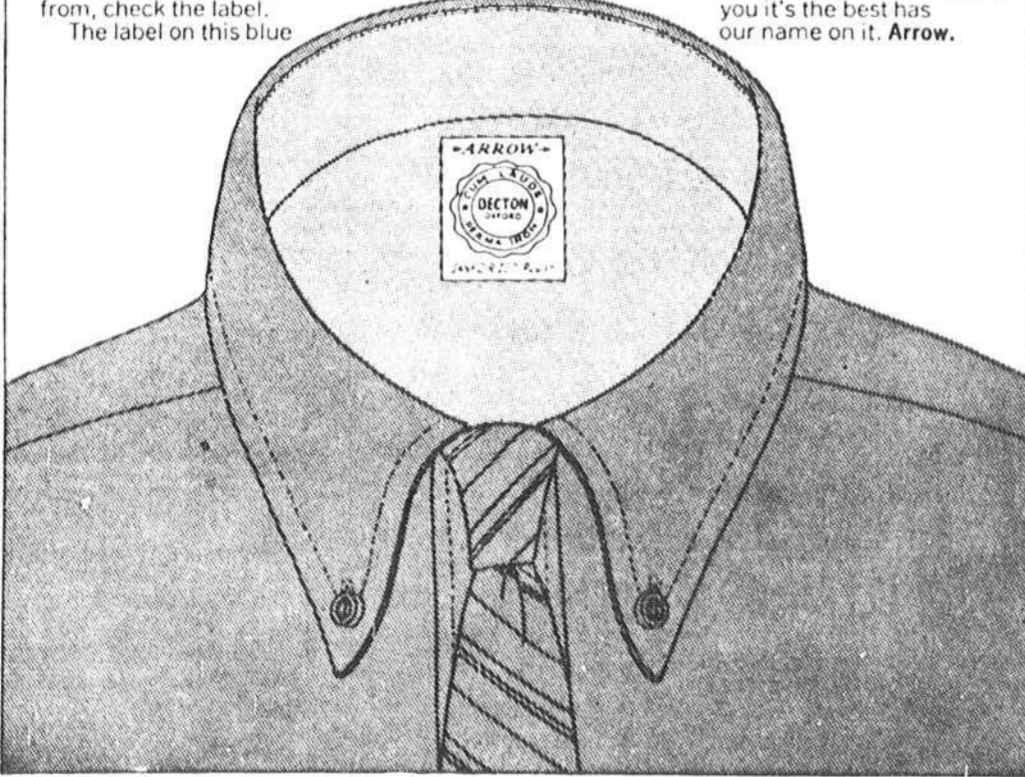
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