



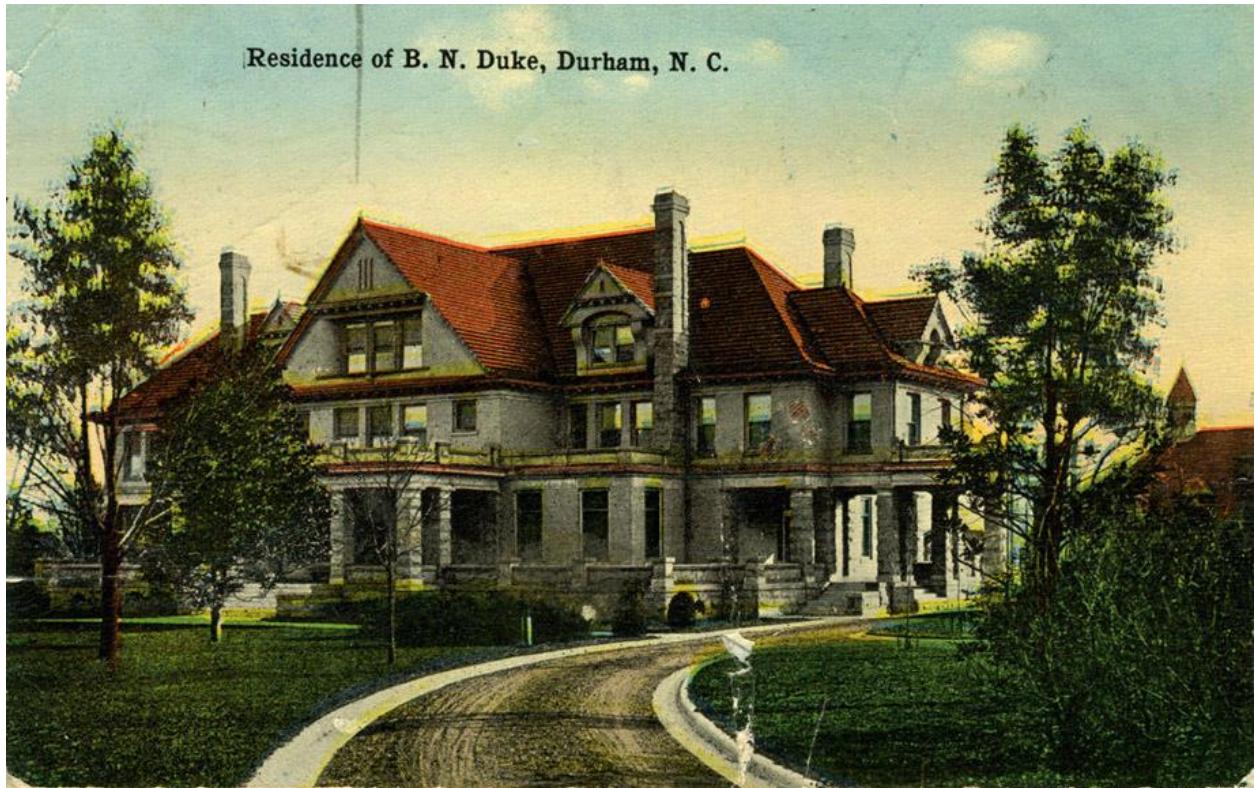
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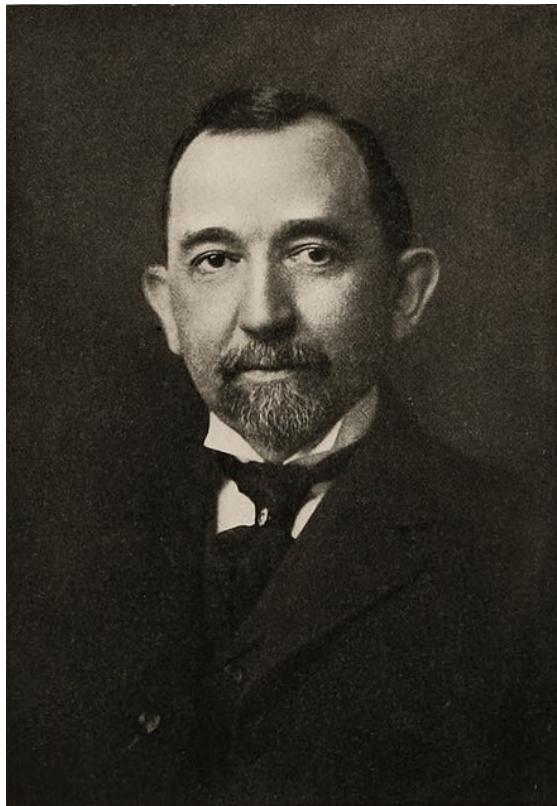


'The Terrace', Looking east down West Chapel Hill St. ~1910.

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Designed by Charlotte architect C.C. Hook, 'Four Acres' was a large Chateauesque Revival structure built on the block bounded by West Chapel Hill Street, Willard Street, Duke Street, and Jackson Street. Owned by the prominent American tobacco, textile and energy industrialist, Benjamin N. Duke, later founder of Duke energy, 'Four Acres' was built in 1911 on top of the original location of the former Benjamin N. Duke residence 'The Terrace,' which was relocated across West Chapel Hill Street. After the death of Benjamin N. Duke in 1929, the house was passed to Duke University, who transformed the house into a guest house and reception facility for 30 years until its demolition in 1960.



(Benjamin Newton Duke)

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Benjamin Newton Duke (1855-1929)

Son of American industrialist Washington Duke, Benjamin N. Duke entered the family tobacco business in the 1890, serving as the vice-president of the American Tobacco Company. He later founded the Southern Power Company with his brother James and expanded their power facilities to supply electricity to over 300 cotton mills and other industrial companies.

A major contributor to the economic growth of North Carolina and Durham, Benjamin N. Duke also donated substantial funds to the development of Trinity College. Not only contributing money for construction and endowment, he also further donated funds for other university operating expenses. Saving Trinity College multiple times from bankruptcies and closing its doors, Benjamin N. Duke made several major individual contributions while serving on the college's board of trustees. Out of the many gifts and contributions from Benjamin N. Dukes, one of them being the granite walls that surrounded the now East Campus grounds.

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