

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 60, Number 42

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Tuesday, March 23, 1965

## Barzun To Speak Against Cruelty To Computers

Jacques Barzun, Provost of Columbia University, will address the University community on "A Word Against Cruelty to Computers" in Page Auditorium on April 5. Sponsored by the Student Union Educational Affairs Committee, Barzun is a noted historian who has written many analyses of the history of science, social science and art that are dominant in the modern world.

### Seminar

A seminar with Mr. Barzun will be held in 208 Flowers on the afternoon of the speech from 3:30 to 4:30. Reservations may be made for this by calling extension 2911. A reception will be held after the speech in Flowers Lounge.

### Native of France

Jacques Barzun, a native of France, graduated from Columbia University in 1927. His doctoral thesis was published in 1932 as *The French Race*, which traces the history of the old French controversy about the hereditary rights of nobles and the commoners.

### Noted Works

Since 1932, the historian's works have fallen into the three categories of criticism, translations, and history and biography. Among these are *The Modern Researcher*; *The Selected Letters of Lord Byron*; *The Energies of Art*; *Classic, Romantic, and Modern and Science*; *The Glorious Entertainment*. Mr. Barzun has contributed articles to such periodicals as *Harper's*, *The Saturday Evening Post* and *The New York Times*.

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All candidates for Chronicle editor for '65-'66 must notify Dr. Richard Leach in the political science department by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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Each candidate will have a trial editorial page the week following spring vacation. Publications Board will elect the editor on April 13.  
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## East Panhellenic To Hold Elections For '65-'66 Thurs.

Panhellenic President Persons '65 has announced the candidates for Panhellenic 1965-'66:

President: Dee Anne Woodard '66, Kappa Delta  
Vice-President: Tina Weart '66, Delta Delta Delta  
Chrissy Hoelle '66, Pi Beta Phi  
Secretary: Patty Berg '68, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Barb Dean '68, Pi Beta Phi  
Treasurer: Thais Ahrendt '66, Delta Gamma; Pam Alexander '67, Alpha Omega

Elections will be held Thursday at the Panhellenic Assembly at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. The candidate for president will speak at that time, and statements from the vice-presidential candidates will be available.



—The Duke Chronicle; James Powell

PARLIAMENTARIAN DENNY WHITE '66 is shown nominating Bill Hight '66 for the office of President of the Men's Student Government Association at the convention held last

night in Page Auditorium. Hight and Mike Bryant '66 received the nomination on the second ballot. The convention continues tonight in Page.

## Convention Nominates Hight, Bryant For President; Mock, Farber For Veep

Mike Bryant '66 and Bill Hight '66 were nominated for President of the Men's Student Government Association at the first session of the nominating convention last night. Frank Mock '66, the third candidate, was eliminated on the second ballot.

The rules of the convention required that a candidate have at least 1077 of a possible 4308 votes to remain in consideration for a nomination. Mock polled only 1046 votes on the second ballot, Bryant receiving 1589 votes and Hight 1669.

Bryant listed three desirable qualities for the MSGA Senate activity, attentiveness to interests of the constituents and aggressiveness. He maintained that it is the President's job to instill these qualities in the other members of the Senate.

Hight insisted that the MSGA has been almost successful and has solved too many problems. He felt that the new direction for student government was in finding new areas of responsibility. He suggested expansion of the traditional concern with only social affairs to include academic matters.

Mock had claimed that MSGA was at its critical point in its relationship to constituents and administration. He stated that there is "nothing left to do but move forward" and presented a four-point plan of action.

Mock was renominated for Vice-President and was opposed by Mark Farber '66 and Mike

Jones '67. Jones was eliminated on the first ballot, Mock receiving the greatest number of votes.

The nominations of Kent Zaiser '67 and Joe Schwab '67 for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer respectively were accepted quickly. There were no opposing candidates.

Convention Chairman Bruce Baumgartner '65 proposed that nominations be reopened and remain open through the Wednesday session. It was decided that the purpose of the convention was to select two candidates for each office and that nominations would be entertained tonight.

Jack Miller '68 spoke against the proposal claiming that the convention's true purpose of reducing student apathy toward MSGA was not served by seeking out additional candidates merely for the sake of filling the ballot.

Jones re-entered the proceedings when his name was placed in nomination for Treasurer and he and Schwab were accepted as the candidates for that office. Zaiser remained unopposed.

John Campbell was nominated for Senior Fraternity Senator and Bob K. Smith for Senior Independent Senator. Nominations remained open for these offices because the seats were uncontested. Grant Harmon and Mike Backus were accepted by the convention to contend for the office of Senior Senator-at-Large.

John Alden was the only candidate seeking

(Continued on page 5)

## Dean Burch Analyzes '64 GOP Defeat

Dean Burch, 44th Chairman of the Republican National Committee, maintains that the primary issue of the 1964 Presidential campaign was the "present state and future course of the country under the Constitution."

In an address sprinkled with wit, Burch presented his thoughts on "What Really Happened in 1964?" He spoke as the keynote for the first Men's Student Government Association Nominating Convention last night.

Burch saw several obstacles "to the dispassionate discussion of the issues" in a campaign conducted on a national basis. He pictured the contest as a sheer endurance race with the challenger facing the extra burden of primaries and a convention which destroyed party unity.

Hailing television as "the greatest media for election communication," Burch regretted President Johnson's refusal to meet Senator Goldwater in debate. He pointed to the "power of incumbency" and suggested that it played an inordinate role in all elections.

Burch characterized 1964 as the first time the electorate has been faced with a clear choice since the depression. He felt that the public was not accustomed to the clash of principles. He further characterized the election as presenting two distinct parties but claimed that only one had presented and considered the real issues.

Burch stated that he was concerned with the new emphasis on efficiency and explained that the system of checks and balances was intended to guarantee a certain amount of delay.

He was disappointed that a new "doctrine of desirability" is being used to determine constitutionality and maintained that it is more important to insure that the use of power is legitimate than that it is efficient.

When questioned on the future role of the conservative, Burch emphasized the importance of the conservative role.

(Continued on page 5)

## Students Demand . . .

# Class Boycott Continues At NCC

North Carolina College students entered their fifth day of protest this morning calling for the Administration's acceptance of student government demands. The demonstration began Friday when about 1600 of the College's 2600 students staged a sit-in in front of a women's dormitory, vowing to remain there, boycotting classes and the cafeteria until their demands were met. The sit-ins were suspended Saturday afternoon when administration officials met with student leaders and met some of their demands, but the classroom boycott was scheduled to extend at least until a meeting of the Board of Trustees at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

### Negotiations

Student government President Hilton Cobb said that the students had been working on these demands for several years without any results, but that this

specific set of requests had been submitted to the Administration last Tuesday. He said he had heard that they had been accepted, but they were rejected by later Administrative action, Cobb added.

NCC President Samuel P. Massie has agreed to change the women's curfew hours and eliminate compulsory assemblies, and agreed "in principle" to enlargement of the student government budget and increased power for the student court, according to Cobb. The fifth demand, a voluntary social code for the students, was to go before the Trustees today.

Cobb explained that women's curfew hours at present are at the latest 11:30 p.m. for seniors, and are set at various earlier times for the three other classes. The new regulations, to go into effect in September, extend the upperclassmen's hours to midnight and the freshmen's to 11

p.m. on Saturdays.

### Compulsory Assemblies

Cobb described compulsory assemblies, which were also abolished Saturday, as "holdovers from 15 or 20 years ago." The campus auditorium only seats 1000, less than half of the total student body. Cobb said that the administration had apparently made no attempts to enforce the attendance rule recently because, although lists of offenders had been published, he did not know of any penalties (a loss of quality points) having been assessed in the last few years.

### \$3000 Budget

The present student government budget of \$3000 comes from the students' activity fee, which needs administration action to be increased. Student leaders are asking for expansion to \$8000—\$10,000 to give an expanded social schedule and some

## . . . Administration Deliberates

big-name entertainment for major events such as Homecoming.

The student court has been so ineffective, Cobb remarked, that he had not even appointed members this year. Judicial cases are presently sent from the deans' office to a board of students and faculty, which may refer them to this court if it desires, but it still retains final authority. The demonstrators want the student court to receive cases directly from the deans.

### No Alcohol

At present NCC women students are not allowed in any place that serves beer or alcoholic beverages without permission from a counselor. The students would like to replace this with an agreement that they would not go to any place which had been convicted of a liquor violation, but would leave other places on limits.



# Campus Announcements

The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE** Club will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke. Full results of the master point game held on March 10 will be available.

Attorney Wade H. Penny Jr. will address the Bench and Bar on "LIFE AND PROBLEMS OF A PRACTICING ATTORNEY" tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences.

**PAUL BOOTH**, co-director of the Peace Research and Education Project of the Students for a Democratic Society, will speak on the issues involved in utilizing the skills and money of the defense industry to benefit the American people. Sponsored by the SCLC, he will speak in 139 Social Sciences tonight at 8:15 p.m.

A French documentary film on **MARCEL PROUST**, entitled "Proust tel que je l'ai connu (Proust as I Knew Him)", will be presented in the Biological Sciences auditorium Wednesday evening, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. The hour-and-one-half film is a resurrection and illumination of Proust through excellent photography and commentary by Lauriac, Cocteau, and Celeste Albarat. Admission is Free.

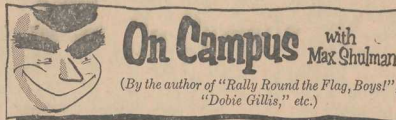
Students are invited to attend a symposium on the **SOUTHEAST ASIAN CRISIS** at the Baptist Student Center tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. The moderator is Rev. Henry Elkins, Director of the United Campus Christian Ministry at N. C. College. Panel members include Dr. George Yu, assistant professor of political science at UNC; Dr. Violet Wurfel, chairman of the political science department at N. C. College; Mr. Ram Anand, of the Duke Rule of Law Research Center; and Mr. Paul Booth, of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Teams for all intercollegiate regattas will be chosen at a meeting of the **SAILING CLUB** this evening at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Carr.

Dr. Kenneth Thimann, Professor of Biology at Harvard University, will speak on "PHOTOTROPISM AND GEOTROPISM IN PLANTS" at a

special seminar in the Biological Sciences auditorium tomorrow at 4:15 p.m.

**PRIZES OF \$100, \$60, and \$40** worth of books will be awarded to undergraduates who have acquired the best personal libraries during their college years. Entries must be submitted by April 15th to the joint sponsors—the Gothic Bookshop and the Friends of the Library. Winners are determined by a committee of three faculty members who will judge primarily on the student's knowledge of his books.



## IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that therefore we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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## MOVIES

**CAROLINA**  
Lee Remick—Steve McQueen  
Don Murray  
"Baby, The Rain Must Fall"

**CENTER**  
Last Day: "PSYCHO"  
Starts Wed: Richard Burton  
Elizabeth Taylor  
"Cleopatra"

**RIALTO**  
Ivan Dixon Abby Lincoln in  
"NOTHING BUT A MAN"  
Produced by Michael Roemer  
and Robert Young  
Short, "GOLDWHISKERS"  
12:35, 2:17, 4:00, 5:40, 7:22  
and 9:05

**NORTHGATE**  
Walt Disney's  
"Those Calloways"  
in Technicolor, with  
Bryan Keith and Vera Miles



## Uncovering Ancient Capital

# Students To Excavate Diggings In Britain

University and University of North Carolina-CH students will work together this summer on the Winchester Excavations Project in the ancient capital of England.

Wielding trowels and brushes, they will collaborate with British, European, and other American students in peeling off the layers of Winchester's history from Elizabethan to Roman times.

Local authorities, including two universities, have sponsored excavations since 1953, when a Roman mosaic pavement was

found. Prominent supporters of the project are the Ministry of Works, the British Museum, the Hampshire County Council, and the City Council.

Sites are mapped out for investigation over the next five years. This year's season will last from June 20 to August 30. Nearly 190 students at one time were working at the height of the season last year, 75 of whom were undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty from the United States and Canada.

Modern urban renewal is laying bare sites for excavation.

One of last summer's sites will hold the new Post Office, and another an extension of the Assize Courts.

Of particular interest in Winchester is the palace from which William the Conqueror ruled, and the church where Alfred and other Saxon kings were buried.

Co-chairmen for the Joint Committee of the two universities for the project are University Vice-Provost Dr. Frank T. de Vyver and Dr. George Holcomb of UNC.

## Should freshmen use it, too?

(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't any man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at him?

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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

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EditorPATRICK B. FOX  
Business Manager

## Victorianism

The Deans staff of Trinity College vetoed the MSGA proposal for open-open sections. The proposal called for allowing women in the dormitories of West Campus during certain hours on major weekends. The Duke Forum, after hearing the arguments of Deans Price and Ball, had also endorsed the MSGA proposal.

The Chronicle also supported the MSGA proposal and urged the Deans to revert to the old policy of open-open sections. The old policy allowed women in the dormitories on certain nights when permission was granted by the Dean of Men's office. When the new drinking rule was passed, the open-open sections policy was dropped. The Deans indicate that there was no connection between the two, but realistically and according to students who worked with the Deans on the drinking rule, the drinking rule had everything to do with dropping open-open sections.

The MSGA, the Forum and the Chronicle have gone to great lengths to prove to the Deans that there is absolutely no place on the Duke Campus for privacy between a man and a woman. Further, we have all attempted to dislodge the Victorian view that any privacy between men and women necessarily leads to conjugal relations.

The Deans accept the first contention—that there is no opportunity for privacy, but they are willing to let the situation continue. They say, someday, when new dorms and buildings are built, there will be space available. This never-never land answer is not adequate or even convincing that the Deans are concerned. We are discouraged that the Deans harbor the unflattering view of us that we cannot be trusted in privacy.

The Deans have two other arguments against open-open sections: (1) what will people say, and (2) other colleges which allow men and women to meet in private are reconsidering that policy. The first argument is largely without merit. First, few people outside the University would be concerned with such a rule change, and secondly, who really cares what they would say? Certainly the drinking rule change was of more controversy and yet the University ignored the uproar—even when the Methodist Conferences passed resolutions condemning the University.

The second argument simply lacks proof. Yale just extended woman's visiting hours and Radcliffe is now considering longer hours for men in the dorms—we have heard of no University that is considering shortening or eliminating visiting hours.

Even though the Deans have decided on open-open sections, it should not be a dead issue. The Deans' arguments, as far as we are concerned, are not valid and discussion and action should not be suspended simply because they have laid down a decree—especially an unwise one. We hope MSGA does not drop this issue now that they have encountered some opposition.

## Demonstration Year

This is the year for demonstrations—responsible and irresponsible, large and small, orderly and anarchic. Many of these are justified, others appear merely the work of a confused minority with a yen for publicity and placards.

The current demonstrations at North Carolina College fall into the responsible group, for the student government there had clear control of the demonstration, which was orderly and directed specifically towards realizable goals. The demands were reasonable—they asked for privileges students here obtained many years ago.

The NCC student government, which is the only major organization bringing entertainment groups, receives slightly more than one dollar per person; here, in addition to student governments, we have the Student Union, the Greek organizations and the Week End Committee.

We think college students should have the right to their own judicial body in disciplinary cases, and we think they are responsible enough to stay out to midnight and to go to places which serve alcoholic beverages. The last compulsory assembly restrictions on East Campus were abolished two years ago, and everyone bid them good riddance.

Although restrictions on students' social activities do not necessarily affect the academic quality of a college, we have observed that the institutions with the freest atmosphere are those where intellectual questioning and curiosity are the most widespread. If the Administration must interfere too often with a protective parental attitude, it creates an atmosphere of reliance on accepted standards which discourages looking for possible new answers.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Virginia Faulkner '65; SENIOR EDITOR: Clem Hall '65; MANAGING EDITOR: Jay Creswell '66; LIBRARY EDITOR: Don Fleck '66; SPORTS EDITOR: Hank Freund '65; NEWS EDITORS: Dave Birkhead '67, Frank Jackson '67, Hugh McQuillan '67; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS: James Powell '67, Ted Schweitzer '67; CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Sue Leisner '65, Fritz Schultz '65. ADVERTISING MANAGER: MIKE SELF '66; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER: Bill Ackerman '67; CIRCULATION: Herb Schluderman '67; CO-ED BUSINESS MANAGER: Anna Williams '67. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Durham, North Carolina. Delivered by mail \$3.00 per year, cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, 27706.

## Bits and Pieces

308-A

A new record for the world's longest shower was just set by a University of Utah freshman—75 hours and 24 minutes straight. Loyal friends took him his food for the three days (must have been a little soggy) and when he began to look like a prune, they rubbed him down with Vaseline every two hours.

\* \* \*

Cal Tech has taken an experimental step towards easing the competition for grades. For the next two years freshmen will not be graded, but will be notified only of passing or failing work in each course at the end of the semester.

\* \* \*

Students in Mississippi are praising Governor Johnson for placing an unprecedented "emphasis on the youth of this state." The Mississippians commend Johnson's Lt. Colonels and Colonelettes program, designed to involve the state's youth in current political questions. An editorial calls it a significant achievement, saying "No one should be more concerned with the activities and direction of our state than the young people whose lives will be burdened or made easier tomorrow by the decisions which are made today." We couldn't agree more.

\* \* \*

The Radcliffe student government is agitating for an extension of parietal hours (when men can be in the rooms) from 25 to 75 hours a week. Radcliffe deans have expressed disapproval. "A girl chooses two girls she will get along with. She does not choose their boy friends."

\* \* \*

The latest statistics out of the U. S. Surgeon General's office show that 1,500 young Americans contract venereal disease every day. The Bureau of the Census also reports that 22% of American wives have their first child before they have been married nine months.

\* \* \*

Tomorrow a group of University of Michigan faculty

members will suspend all their classes and devote the day to discussions on the moral and logical necessity of an immediate cease-fire in Viet Nam, accompanied by "an unyielding effort to reach a negotiated settlement." This committee (STOP) is requesting civic and religious organizations to hold one-hour prayer sessions; they plan to send a faculty delegation to Washington in April to appeal directly to government leaders.

\* \* \*

The faculty and board of regents at the University of California have refused to accept the resignation of President Clark Kerr over the administration's handling of the recent obscenity and free speech cases.

\* \* \*

Thoughts from the executive editor of the Daily Illini: "It does take courage to run to Alabama or to sit in at a post office—the same kind of reckless 'courage' that used to make kids play 'chicken' in cars or walk out on thin ice on a river for a dare. It's the kind of courage that says that what you do doesn't have to make any sense so long as it's dangerous and you prove you're a big deal of some sort. It takes far more conscientiousness (if not courage) and maturity to figure out where your efforts can do the most good and where they can do no good and then sit on your hands if you have to . . . People shouldn't have to leave the North and go to Selma. In a state with as large a Negro population as Alabama, it would seem that the leaders should be able to get enough of their own people to turn out to march . . . And if they can't, it might behoove these leaders to spend a little time trying to convince these people that there is something worth fighting for before they start marching up the streets." Apparently many still feel that their effort can do the most good participating in demonstrations.

Last night's MSGA convention was tedious, yet it will be considered tame in comparison to tonight's show. All the big convention fights will take place tonight—especially the sophomore fraternity, independent, and at-large Senate seats. The convention is open to any spectator and within a few minutes to spare will be highly entertained to see the "campus politicians" in their element. If only someone could tape some of the conversations to play back to them—even they would find it hard to believe some of the comments as they hedge, promise five different things to three different people, and plan strategy. So, if you get bored this evening, drop in at Page Auditorium.

\* \* \*

With the nation's attention focused on Selma and Montgomery, Alabama (when it is not focused on Page Auditorium, of course), it appears that half the people converging on Montgomery will be from out of state.

Perhaps we'll be nothing but curious tourists (and very wary ones at that) but several University students will be going down tomorrow. For some, the situation will provide an opportunity to demonstrate and for others, Montgomery will be an opportunity to observe a phenomenon in our time. I'll be going down with a Chronicle clipboard and Ken Bass will carry the Chronicle camera. I believe we feel like many others—we simply don't know what to believe about what we've read; we want to see if the people there know why they are there or whether this is just something for them to do, like flagpole sitting of the last generation. Montgomery is going to be long remembered—we want to see how much will be accurate.

\* \* \*

Today's issue is the last before vacation; we will publish the first Wednesday after vacation and will then resume regular press runs.

## Letters To The Editor

## In A Lecture Room

Good-morning, Fool . . .

Three times a week

You hold us helpless while you speak,

Teasing our thirsty souls with the

Sleek 'yeas' of your philosophy . . .

Well, here we are, your hundred sheep,

Tune up, play on, pour forth . . . we sleep . . .

You are a student, so they say;

You hammered out the other day

A syllabus, from what we know

Of some forgotten folio;

You'd sniffled through an era's must,

Filling your nostrils up with dust,

And then, arising from your knees,

Published, in one gigantic sneeze . . .

But here's a neighbor on my right,

An Eager Ass, considered bright;

Asker of questions . . . How he'll stand,

With earnest air and fidgy hand,

After this hour, telling you

He sat all night and burrowed through

Your book . . . Oh, you'll be coy and he

Will simulate precosity,

And pedants both, you'll smile and smirk,

And leer, and hasten back to work . . .

'Twas this day week, sir, you returned

A theme of mine, from which I learned

(Through various comment on the side

Which you had scrawled) that I defied

The highest rules of criticism

For cheap and careless witticism . . .

'Are you quite sure that this could be?'

And

'Shave is no authority!'

But Eager Ass, with what he's sent,

Plays havoc with your best per cent.

Still—still I meet you here and there . . .

When Shakespeare's played you hold a chair,

And some defunct, moth-eaten star

Enchants the mental prig you are . . .

A radical comes down and shocks

The atheistic orthodox?—

You're representing Common Sense,

Mouth open, in the audience.

And, sometimes, even chapel lures

That conscious tolerance of yours,

That broad and beaming view of truth

(Including Kant and General Booth . . .)

And so from shock to shock you live,

A hollow, pale affirmative . . .

The hour's up . . . and roused from rest

One hundred children of the blest

Cheat you a word or two with feint

That down the noisy aisle-ways beat . . .

Forget on narrow-minded earth

The Mighty Yawn that gave you birth.

—NAME WITHHELD



## Highest Faculty Member Rank

# 2 Professors Promoted

Two University professors have been promoted to James B. Duke Professor, highest rank for faculty members. They are Dr. Robert S. Smith, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, and Dr. Charles E. Bradsher, Director of Graduate Studies in the Chemistry Department.

Their appointments, which become effective July 1, bring to 27 the number of James B. Duke professors now teaching at the University.

At the University since 1932, Dr. Smith is the author of two books, *Mill on the Dan: A History of the Dan River Mills, 1882-1950* and *The Spanish Merchant*. His articles have appeared in a number of leading professional journals.

Dr. Smith recently returned to the campus after serving as a Fulbright lecturer to Chile. In 1955-57 he served as a State Department lecturer to various Latin American countries.

From 1955 to 1963, Dr. Smith was Honorary Consul of the Republic of Guatemala. He was in Spain as an Amherst Memorial Fellow 1930-32, and in Mexico as a Guggenheim Memorial Fellow in 1942.

In 1963, Dr. Smith won the James Alexander Robertson Memorial Prize from the Conference on Latin American History of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Bradsher has had more than 130 articles and research papers published in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society" and the "Journal of Organic Chemistry." A recent edition of the *McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology* contains 17 of his articles.

A member of the Royal Netherlands Chemical Society, Dr. Bradsher has served as chairman of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society. During World War II, he was cooperating director of a Naval Research Laboratory Project at the University for the study of organic fluorine compounds. Dr. Bradsher was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Leiden, the Netherlands, in 1951-52, and a National Science Foundation Senior Research Fellow at the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland, 1960-61. He joined the faculty in 1939.

## Greek Week End

Greek Week End will be held April 8-10 at the University, announced John Holder '66, weekend chairman. A schedule of events and performers was not available at the time of this printing.

## 1964 Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

ance of working with the framework of the Republican Party. He stated that "in a way Goldwater is the conscience of the country" and is not the type of man that will or can drop out of the political picture.

## UNC Med School

The UNC School of Medicine will have an open house and lunch Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for students who will be applying to Medical School next fall. Information is available from the office of Dean Cox.

## MSGA Convention

(Continued from page 1)

the office of Junior Fraternity Senator at the first session. Joe Poe and Guy Soile are the nominees selected for the Junior at-Large Senate seat.

Jim Frenzel, who recently replaced Poe as Sophomore Independent Senator, and John Miller and Jim Martin were nominated for the Junior Independent seat. The first ballot gave Frenzel 1818 votes and Miller 1519. Martin, with 928 votes, was eliminated.

The convention debated adjournment with its business uncompleted. The motion to adjourn was carried narrowly, its opponents maintaining that curtailing the first session of the convention would only prolong the second. The convention has

yet to consider the Sophomore Senate races, the class offices, seats on the Publications Board and the Radio Council and the preparations for next year's convention.

Tonight's convention convenes at 7 p.m. in Page and will first consider Sophomore Senate seats. Gregg Jones, Lee Kenna and Tom Taft are vying for the fraternity seat while Charles Williams, Wayne Parrish, Rod Drake, and Dave Silvinsek seek the at-large seat.

Joh Kinney, Lawrence Greenberg and Kelly Morris contend for the independent seat.

Most class offices are contested—especially in the sophomore class.

Following the Senate and class offices, the convention will consider Publications Board and Radio Council.

## East Sophomores Schedule Weekend

East Campus sophomores have established April 23-25 as the first annual Father-Daughter week end, patterned after West's Dad's Week End, announced Steering Committee chairman Betsy Strawn '67.

The weekend itself will feature banquets, a coffee, outdoor music and entertainment, and sports competition. Coinciding with the week end's special events will be the address in Page Auditorium of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and the presentation of Harvey by the

Duke Players. Parents and students may attend chapel services Sunday morning.

Steering committee members include Betsy Strawn, Mary Lowe, '67, Chris Evans '67, Susan Dodge '67, Ann Robert '67, Betsy Harmanson '67, Barb Wilmot '67, Kithy Stogner '67 and Margaret Craig '67 as well as the class officers and the sophomore dorm representatives.

"We hope to establish Father-Daughter Weekend as a traditional spring fling for the sophomore year" said Miss Strawn.

## Library Hours

The West Campus library will be open during spring vacation from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday April 3.

The Woman's College Library will be open from 9-5 Monday-Friday and from 8-1 on Saturday.

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# Med Center Gets Grant For Medical Education

The University Medical Center has received a \$750,000 grant from the Commonwealth Fund of New York to help finance a pioneering approach to medical education. The new project will involve a drastic revision of current medical teaching techniques and medical curricula.

"It is our hope that medical education nationally will benefit from the experience gained by your school in adopting this new curriculum," said Quigg Newton, president of the Commonwealth Fund, in notifying University officials of the award.

The program will involve the

first major change in medical school curricula in the past 50 years, according to Dr. William G. Anlyan, Dean of the Medical School, who also said that the objective of the new concept would be to have more doctors who are better trained to bring directly to the American public the benefits of the massive amount of medical knowledge now available.

The new curriculum is scheduled to be implemented in the first year of the class of 1966, and the changeover will be complete by 1970.

Essentially, the new curriculum will allow medical students

to cover in two years the same areas that now take four years. In their third and fourth years, they will work as a team with a faculty member for an in-depth study of sciences and disciplines closely related but separate from their chosen branch of medicine. They will not really begin training for general practice until their intern and residency training years.

In the new program, the teaching of the basic sciences will be reduced to essentials and taught in one year, and time spent in each of the major clinical disciplines will be reduced from three months to seven weeks.


The program is hoping to eliminate the present gap between available medical knowledge and its application to the American people.

The University will receive \$150,000 for the next five years, which will be used to expand the faculty.

**Chronicle Deadlines**  
For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.  
For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.



THE UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB lost in competition with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon. The score was four and a half to one and a half. President of the Chess Club, Richard Frazer '66, said, "This is our first loss in quite some time." Frazer attributed the loss to the absence of three of the top six to a civil rights meeting.



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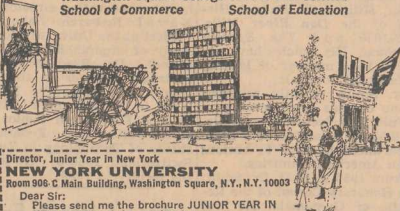
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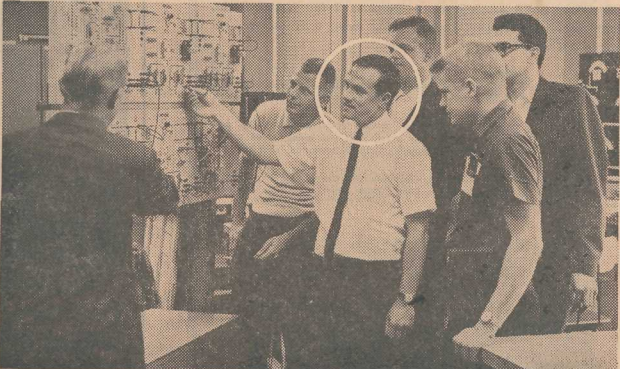
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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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## Student Opinion Is Influential

# Curriculum Changes Possible

*Editor's note: Kenneth Wertz '66, the author of the following, has submitted a report to the MSGA Senate concerning possible curriculum reforms.*

Any visitor to a Duke basketball game would characterize Duke undergraduates as anxious for excellence, alert to and excited by good plays, quick to express relatively knowledgeable opinions, and actively engaged in the event before them. However, that same visitor, after sitting through fifty minutes in a Duke classroom, may well question his initial impression. Passiveness soon to have overtaken vitality; mechanical acquiescence seems to have supplanted aggressive interest. Of course our visitor did not expect to witness a cheering throng in the classroom, but he certainly was justified in expecting some controlled form of the dynamism present in the Indoor Stadium. Moreover, probably lurking somewhere in his mind were faint remembrances of the many claims to excellence made by and on behalf of this University.

Are the observations, rather indictments, of our hypothetical guest in order? If they are valid, even to a moderate de-

gree, and if they are generated in part by the structure of the curriculum, are there people involved in the business of improving undergraduate education? At the level of faculty participation, Professor Joerg of the Economics Department chairs the Committee on Undergraduate Instruction. Among other activities this Committee is presently entertaining various proposals concerning changes in uniform course requirements, requirements for majors, types of majors offered, and other curriculum-oriented matters. Such proposals have heretofore been initiated and debated by members of the Administration and/or faculty, some of whom have been subsequently interviewed by this writer.

From these interviews has come at least one common impression: student reflection and sentiment concerning what is to be taught and how it is to be taught can be a formative force in influencing the nature of possible alterations in the curriculum and the way in which it is to be administered. As for content: Do the introductory science courses provide the great number of non-science majors with a sufficient appreciation of the scientist's concerns and

values? Are the uniform course requirements too expensive? Should the curriculum be designed to encourage some integration of the wide range of subjects to which we are exposed? Then there are questions of method: Is the lecture an adequate form of instruction? What are the merits of seminars? Should the programs of independent study be extended? Such inquiries persist; potential solutions shall no doubt be complex and slow, but they are being sought in order to improve the level of education at Duke University.

Aware that student sentiment is now being solicited and aware that it is an important factor in considering these matters, the President of the Men's Student Government is expected to direct the MSGA to devote its energies towards developing a program which will evoke student opinion in this area so that articulation from beneath might be rallied. It is hoped that we the students will be quick to take part in such a program.

What are our opinions with respect to the curriculum and its administration? Those persons in positions to effect changes would like to know. Really.



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# Second Team Edges First In Spring Football Game

The Duke University football team lost its sixth straight game Saturday, as the first unit Blue squad was outscored and outplayed by the number two unit White team. After losing their last five starts of the 1964 season, the Blue Devils couldn't even beat themselves in the annual spring game, as the Whites edged the Blues 10-7.

The upset, which was probably upsetting to the coaching staff, was not a fluke. The White team, composed mainly of players who have seen little or no game action on the varsity level, dominated the contest in all aspects. They had more first downs, more rushing yardage, more passing yardage, fewer fumbles lost and fewer interceptions than their "first string" teammates.

## Movies Taken

Movies of the game were taken, with the intent of their being studied by the Duke coaching staff to ascertain which boys are most deserving to play next fall, and where they should be positioned. The coaches may also have to make a value judgment regarding a decision if the second team should become the first team, in name at least, if they should now be called alternate units. In addition the coaches must decide among themselves whether they believe that Duke will "field two equally strong units" or if "it looks like another rebuilding year." The problems brought about by the inconsiderate second team victory are staggering.

## Stewart's FG Decides Contest

At any rate, it was Rod Stewart's 29-yard field goal, midway in the final quarter, which decided the contest on a cold Saturday afternoon. The second unit, or White team, took the lead in the first quarter on a 69-yard drive which ended on a 33-yard scoring pass to junior end Bob Adams from sophomore quarterback Todd Orvald. Stewart converted, and the Whites were in possession of a 7-0 lead.

The Blue team, however, trying to save their energy, didn't bounce back and tie the game up immediately. Instead they fumbled the ensuing kickoff and watched the White team drive to the 20 from where Rod Stewart missed a field goal attempt. Later in the second period the Whites again threatened, as they took the ball to the 11 but couldn't put it in the endzone.

## Calabrese Sparks Blue Team

The Blue squad finally came to life in the third quarter, and they tied the game up on a 79-yard scoring march. Jay Calabrese, hard-running fullback who carried the pigskin over from the one-yard line, accounted for 31 yards in the touchdown drive. The key play, however, was a brilliant 22-yard run by freshman halfback Joe Bussey, which put the ball on the 3-yard line.

The deciding points, Stewart's winning field goal, concluded a 78-yard drive which was halted at the 11-yard line. Todd Orvald, the quarterback for the

winning White squad, had a fine day, completing eight of 14 for 129 yards and no interceptions. Scotty Glacken, Duke's highly regarded veteran signal caller, hit on seven of 16 for 51 yards and two interceptions. Jay Calabrese, with 60 yards in 16 carries, Sonny Odom with 33 yards in seven tries, and Page Wilson with 42 in 12, were the leading ball carriers in the contest.

|                        | White | Blue |
|------------------------|-------|------|
| First downs .....      | 14    | 9    |
| Rushing att. ....      | 46    | 31   |
| Rushing Yards .....    | 145   | 131  |
| Passes attempted ..... | 15    | 16   |
| Passes completed ..... | 9     | 7    |
| Passing yardage .....  | 137   | 51   |
| Punts .....            | 4     | 4    |
| Average .....          | 36.8  | 28.5 |
| Fumbles .....          | 3     | 2    |
| Fumbles lost .....     | 1     | 2    |
| Yards penalized .....  | 50    | 10   |

# Varsity Smashes Frosh In Squad Track Meet

Taking fourteen out of fifteen first, the varsity track team overpowered a strong freshman team by the score of 85-38, in the first annual Varsity-Freshman Dual Meet, held Friday in the Duke Stadium.

Competition was extremely close in all events except the hurdles and the triple jump, where the varsity took twenty-six out of a possible twenty-seven points. Capt. Bob Fogle led a 1-2-3 sweep in the 330 intermediate hurdles and a 1-2 finish in the 120 high hurdles, where he is the defending ACC champ. A sweep in the triple jump, engineered by Mike Bean, Nick Homer and Dave Padgett, also added nine points to the varsity total. Bean was the only triple winner of the meet, taking the long jump and 100 in addition to the triple jump. Besides Fogle, the other double winner was Dick Newton, who came out on top in the 220 and 440, and garnered a third in the High jump. Bean also scored with a third in the 220. For the first time in Duke history, this season the 220 will be run around a full curve rather than on the straightaway, thus conforming to the Olympic standard. This should keep on the books one of the greatest of Duke track records, the 20.0 straightaway 220 set by Olympian Dave Sime in 1956.

Other winners from the varsity included Bill Weldon in the 880 with a fine 1:58.5, Art Jacobsen in the mile, with 4:43.2, and Steve Barnes, Duke record holder in the high jump, where he cleared his specialty at a modest 5'-10". Nick Homer won the pole vault at 13'-6", six inches below his Duke record height of 14'. George Crowell won the shot, filling in for footballer Rod Stewart, who is the current ACC king in the event. Both varsity relay teams were also victorious.

Top performance for the freshmen was a 1-2 finish in the 2-mile by Paul Rogers (9:48.5) and Bill Guy (9:49.6). This was the only victory for the frosh, but there were several fine performances. Bill Guy finished second in the mile to Jacobsen, turning in a personal best of 4:23.4, eight seconds under his best previous time. Fred Zodda, fourth in the recent ACC Freshman Indoor 1000, broke two minutes in the 880 for the first time, clocking a fine 1:59.9, to finish second behind Weldon, Sprinter, jumper Pat Feely took second in the 100 and long jump, while Greg Jones finished third in the 440 and second in the 220.

Well pleased with the several fine performances, Coach Al Buehler will be priming both squads for their next competition, this Saturday at the Florida Relays, which will start a week long Southern trip. Following the Relays will be a dual meet with the Citadel on Wednesday and the South Carolina Relays the following Saturday at Columbia. The freshmen will tackle Durham High's Varsity in a dual meet tomorrow in the Duke Stadium, starting at 3:30 P.M.

# Golfers Stand 2-1

Coach Dumpy Hagler's Duke Golf team completed their first week of competition with a 2-1 record. The Devils finished behind Wake Forest but ahead of Carolina in a three way match, and later in the week romped over The Citadel.

Wake Forest, with a team total of 534, defeated both Duke and UNC Tuesday on the Carolina Finley golf course. Duke finished second with a 542 score, followed by the Tarheels with 550.

It was the first of three matches between the schools

with the ultimate winner being determined on the basis of total score.

Wake's Don Hedrick was the only linksman to par the fast course, as he fired a 72. Dan Hill paced Duke with a 74, while Tom Danluck and Tom Garrett came in with 75 and 76 respectively. On Saturday, the Duke team trounced The Citadel 19½ to 1½. Tom Hackett took medalist honors with a 78 over the wet Duke course. Teammates Trip O'Donnell, Tom Danluck, and Tom Garrett all posted 79's. Dan Hill finished with 80.

# Basketball Benefit

Former basketball stars from Duke will clash with a similar group from North Carolina in a benefit game Friday night at Duke Indoor Stadium.

Among the Blue Devils seniors and recent alumni will be Denny Ferguson, Ron Herbst, Brent Kitching, Elliot McBride, Howard Hurt, Doug Kistler, Jay Beal, and Buzz Mewhort. Hack Tison, Jay Buckley and Buzzy Harrison are also possible participants.

High scoring Billy Cunningham heads the Tarheel team which also will include Doug Moe, Lennie Rosenbluth, Jim Hudock, Dick Kexley, Mike Cooke, Donnie Walsh, Bill Brown, Charlie Shaffer, Artie Katz, Charlie Burns and Albert Long.

Ex-West Virginia and Los Angeles Laker star Rod Hundley and former N. C. State ace Lou Pucillo will referee.

Proceeds from the contest will be used to improve athletic facilities at Durham Academy. The game is under the sponsorship of The Durham Academy Dads, and will begin at 7:30. Pre-game tickets, which are a quarter less expensive than those sold at the door, can be obtained from Tom Gill in the Divinity School, Denny Ferguson on West Campus, Love Meeker on East Campus, Buzz Mewhort in the Law School, and either Dr. William Anlyan or Dr. Henry McIntosh in the Duke Hospital.

## Intramurals

Spring, in the world of Duke intramurals, means competition in softball tennis, handball, horseshoes and golf. All entries for these spring sports must be turned into the intramural office by Wednesday, April 7.

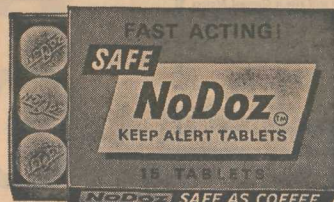
In addition, an intramural swimming meet will be held on April 7-9. On April 7 and 8, Wednesday and Thursday, time trials will be held from 3 to 5. The top five qualifiers in each event will compete in the meet beginning at 2 on April 9. The events will be both 50 and 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard butterfly, backstroke and breast stroke, 150 yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle relay and medley relay. Time trials are not necessary for the relay teams.

In addition to the regular spring sports schedule and this swimming meet, an intramural track meet will be held later this spring.

## CHRONICLE DEADLINES

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wednesday

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sunday



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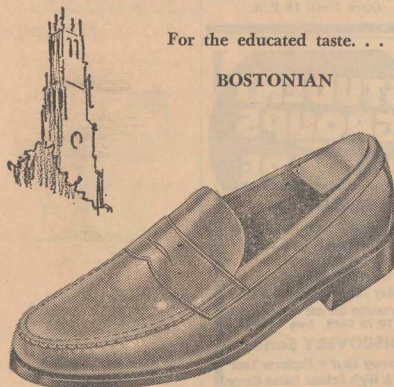
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## Baseball Launches

The Duke baseball team will open its 1965 season with a pair of games against Dartmouth here tomorrow and Thursday. The games will begin at 3:00.

Scotty Glacken, Sonny Odom and Biff Bracy are Duke's top returning hitters. Sophomores Jerry Barringer, Jim Barrett and Doug Hinds are expected to fill three fourths of Coach Ace Parker's infield. Seniors Jay Hopkins and Charlie Young, junior Jim Liccardo, and sophomore Carter Hill are Duke's top hurlers.