

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 45

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, April 13, 1966

VICE  
PRESIDENT  
Guy Solie  
(below)

PRESIDENT  
Joe Schwab  
(left)

SECRETARY  
Jon Kinney  
(right)

TREASURER  
John Modlin  
(above)

## Schwab Takes 55% In MSGA Elections

With most of the MSGA offices now filled, out-going President Bill Hight commented upon the election and discussed the problems he believes President-elect Joe Schwab will face.

"I have much confidence in Schwab and those working with him next year," he said. "The campaigns of the two candidates were the best-run I have seen here, but they did not offer much excitement. I don't believe there were any overriding new issues in the campaign. The student body now requires only a broadening of the present structure."

"There are three problems that will probably face Schwab. First, how to develop the IGC. The Teacher-Course Evaluation also needs to be refined. And last, the building fund program—how can it be guided?"

Seven Senate and Class races are still undecided. A runoff for

Junior Fraternity Senator will be held between Mark Coplan and Ken Pittman. The race for Sophomore Fraternity Senator will place Charles Clotfelter against Bert Park. Bob Creamer and Bruce Cooke will face each other again in an election for Sophomore Independent Senator.

Both the Senior Class Presidency and Vice-Presidency are

still open. In the first race, Stuart McKaig and Hyman Rubin will again run. In the second, Sandy Sands and Jim Williams. A runoff will also take place between Chris Edgar and Ed Sullivan for Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer.

The election for Sophomore Class President, cancelled because of the candidates' disqualification, will be held April 13.

### Election Returns

EXECUTIVE OFFICES						
	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	Engineers	Totals
President						
Joe Schwab	274	240	168	61	94	837
Kent Zaiser	165	173	137	67	123	665
Vice-President						
Guy Solie	389	349	258	110	185	1291
Secretary						
Joe Kenna	156	179	130	59	102	626
Jon Kinney	271	226	143	61	104	805
Treasurer						
John Modlin	183	217	180	74	84	738
David Roberts	229	162	109	51	117	668
Senior Class Vice-President						
Randy Alexander						68
Sam Dewar						78
Sandy Sando						72
Jim Williams						72
Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer						
Jim Brightman						99
John Crosso						158
Junior Class President						
Randy May						222
Tim Sizemore						183
Junior Class Vice-President						
Steve Golden						210
Ben Miller						180
Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer						
Bruce Connors						103
Chris Edgar						105
Ed Sullivan						107
Sophomore Class President						
(Election to be held April 13)						
Sophomore Class Vice-President						
George Bates						205
George Byrne						196
Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer						
Mac Aron						240
Mory Aron						170
PUBLICATIONS BOARD						
						Totals
Mike Flick						797
Chad Goff						686
Tom McLain						772
Jim Powell						718
Al Ross						731
Mike Shahin						722
Phil Sneed						749
Jim Sneeringer						563
Steve Tice						615
CLASS OFFICES						
Senior Class President						
Henry Lewis						79
Stuart McKaig						95
Hyman Rubin						128

### Greek Weekend

## Pan-Hel Carnival Opens Friday

A Pan-Hellenic Carnival featuring mouse roulette, pie-throwing, and an unusual assortment of other games will be one of many Greek Weekend highlights beginning this Friday. Sorority booths will be set up

for the carnival near the West Campus tennis courts from 3-5:30 p.m. that day. The charge for each booth, a 5c ticket, may be purchased at a central area on the grounds. A refreshment stand will be provided.

Kicking off the weekend will be Cartoons 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Lodge. Old-time flicks featuring Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields, as well as Mr. Magoo and Yosemite Sam, will be shown.

Greek Games, the first event Friday, will feature the traditional chariot races and tugs-of-war between fraternities.

In the day's last event, the Brothers Four will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Their appeal has been favorably phrased in several ways: "They are admired by the esoteric pedants who frequent smoke-filled coffee houses... they are the favorites of a college generation that is more musically hip than any

other in our nation's history..." Tickets for their Indoor Stadium concert will sell for \$1.50.

On Saturday, something new, "The Rites of Spring," will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a picnic and continue in Chapel Hill to the shattering beat of five musical groups. These include DeDe Sharp and band, Clyde McPhatter, Dr. Feelgood and the Luterans, and the Enchanters. Draft beer and hot dogs will be sold at reduced prices.

### By GREG PERETT News Editor

Administration officials are silent, pending clarification of the controversial new interpretation of state liquor laws by the State Attorney General's office. University Attorney E. C. Bryson is studying the possible effects upon the University of the recent ruling, specifying that liquor may be consumed only in the home, but as of yesterday had no report. The Administration feels that in any event, further developments will have to be considered before the nature of the situation can be known.

The first step in bringing or-

der out of the present chaos may be a show-cause hearing due to come before Superior Court Judge H. L. Riddle Monday in Charlotte. He will consider the demand of two Charlotte nightclub owners that an injunction be brought against enforcement of the new strict interpretation.

The clash centers on the Turlington Act of 1923, enacted for the purpose of enforcing complete prohibition. Still in force in dry counties, the statute was implicitly superseded in 1937 by the establishment of the ABC system.

Since that time, state liquor laws have on several occasions been interpreted to permit brown-bagging, locker clubs, etc. One of these interpretations was, in fact, from the office of the attorney general in 1961, headed then as now by Wade Bruton.

Then last week Assistant Attorney General James Bullock wrote, in an advisory opinion to a Charlotte judge, that the law prohibits anyone from possessing opened containers of liquor except in the home. This decision was upheld and put into force at a meeting of the ABC Board last Tuesday.

Many wonder at Attorney General Bruton's about-face. Prohibition leaders fear that this is a move intended, by reverse psychology, to introduce liquor by the drink. Other observers consider this an effort on the part of the attorney general's office to bring consistency to disorganized and, it seems, contradictory statutes.

But for the present, at least, the chaos has increased. The statement of a Charlotte club owner is applicable not only to the Administration, but to the entire state. "Everybody's standing pat until they're sure what the law's going to be."

## Poll Shows Strong Support For Change In Legislature

"Something should be changed" . . . "It just makes sense" . . . "The worst thing in the world is a big bureaucracy" . . . "Frankly, I'm a senior, and I could care less." These were among the responses to the question "What do you think about the proposed change in the WSGA legislative representation?"

The question posed in a Chronicle survey to several women in each dorm, brought the following results:

Definitely in favor . . . . .36  
Definitely opposed . . . . .11  
No opinion . . . . .13

Still unfamiliar to many women when the poll was taken, the proposal was presented in house meetings Monday night. It calls for the election of one legislator from the senior and junior class in each house and another from the rising sophomore class to represent the underclassmen, division of duties and voting power would be equal. The proposed amendment would also include the addition of class presidents as ex officio members of the legislature.

"Representation? The more I've got the better!" seemed to be the leading factor in the favorable responses. "With one representative, you're never really sure that kind of a nut you may get," noted one coed.

Disenters felt that there could not be efficiency in the group, if enlarged. "Besides, it could lead to a division between classes." Several noted that the representation favored the sophomore classes too heavily, and that if two legislators were elected, they should both be elected from the dorm at large.

The proposal will be discussed tonight at the WSGA meeting and the body will entertain amendments. If the proposed resolution passes, a campus-wide referendum will be held immediately for final approval.

## Julliard Group Plans Recital

The Julliard School of Music Quartet will present a recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke. The performance by the famous string quartet is sponsored by the Chamber Arts Society.

The selections featured are examples of the several periods in music literature. Beethoven's "The Last Quartet with the grosse fugue" represents the classical era, while Schubert's "Quartettsatz" and Schonberg's "Quartet No. 3" represent the Romantic and contemporary periods.



**TO BAG OR NOT TO BAG?**  
The North Carolina Attorney General's office advises not to. University officials are not saying, pending further developments.



## In Campus-Wide Poll

## MA Seeks Student Opinion

Monday night the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union selected 28 possible major attractions for next year. There are four categories of entertainment: instrumental and folk music, comedians, single vocalists, and group vocalists.

The Committee will conduct a campus-wide poll from 9-3 p.m. tomorrow and Friday to ascertain student opinion on these attractions. Students will be asked to choose three acts from each group.

The Committee and the Board of Governors invite any interested social chairmen of campus living groups to meet with them on Monday night at 6 p.m. in 208 Flowers, to air their feelings on the proposed entertainment.

"The poll will have a heavy bearing on attractions to be chosen," said Steve Corey '67,

chairmen of the Major Attractions Committee. "However," he continued, "due to the complexity of booking these acts, there is no guarantee that these attractions will be contracted."

The folk and instrumental sub-committee discussed the possibility of a Folk Festival. They will attempt to contract performers such as Tom Paxton, Ochs, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Judy Collins, Mississippi John Hurt, and the New Lost City Ramblers.

## Folk &amp; Instrumental:

Peter, Paul and Mary  
The Clancy Brothers  
Simon and Garfunkel  
Andre Segovia  
Ramsey Lewis Trio  
Ferrante and Teicher  
Bob Dylan  
Tijuana Brass

## Group Vocalists:

Righteous Brothers  
Rolling Stones  
Beach Boys  
Four Seasons  
Kingston Trio  
Paul Revere and the Raiders  
Chad and Jeremy  
Herman Hermits

## Comedians:

Jonathan Winters  
Smothers Brothers  
Buddy Hackett  
Bill Cosby  
Godfrey Cambridge  
Dick Van Dyke

## Single Vocalists:

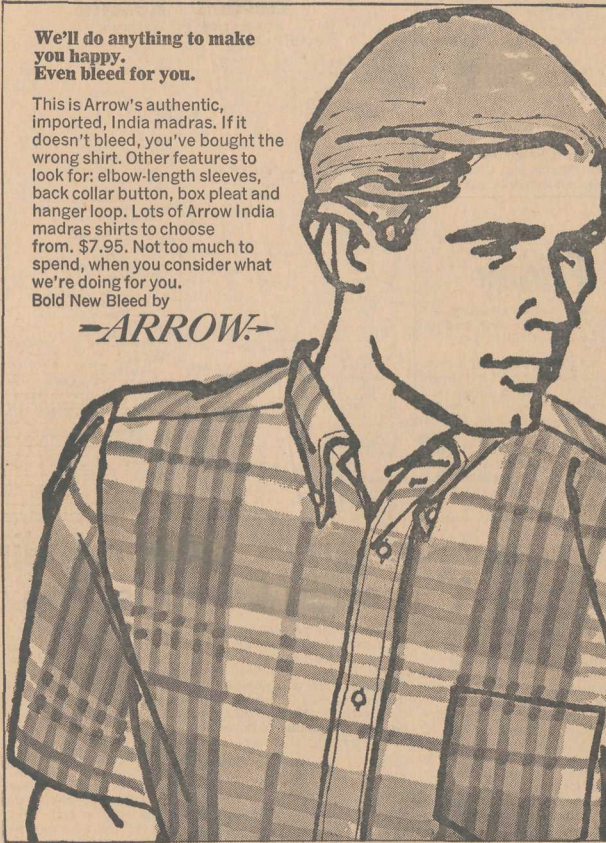
Ella Fitzgerald  
Barbara Streisand  
Nancy Wilson  
Sammy Davis, Jr.  
Andy Williams  
Johnny Mathis

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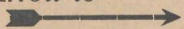
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## Defense Lawyer Percy Foreman To Speak At Law School Courtroom

Percy Foreman, one of the nation's best known courtroom lawyers, will speak Friday at 2 p.m. in the Court Room of the Duke Law School.

Sponsored by the Committee on Professional Affairs of the Duke Bar Association, Foreman has been counsel in many spectacular cases, most recently the Miami, Florida trial of Candice Mossler and Melvin Lane Powers, both of whom were acquitted.

Foreman's favorite tactics are histrionics, heated battle, and putting the victim on trial. Representing more than 700 clients charged with capital crimes, he

has lost only one to the electric chair.

Claiming to have "handled more divorce cases than any man alive," Foreman won the largest contested settlement in history, a sum approaching \$10 million.

Considering himself the peer of Clarence Darrow, Foreman has stated, "I don't claim to be the greatest, but then I don't deny it either."

## Forum Brings Speaker From Delta Ministry

Fred Lowry of the Delta Ministry, will speak at the outdoor Forum on the Main Quad tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. A representative in the Mount Beulah Center near Edwards, Mississippi, Lowry will discuss the activity of the Delta Ministry and the ways in which local students can participate in the missions.

As a project of the National Council of Churches, DM began in Mississippi in September, 1964, as a "long-term effort to aid reconciliation with justice and to end the low economic and social condition of Mississippi's poor." It includes voter registration, adult education, school desegregation, implementation of civil rights laws, and job opportunities.

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**SU Major Attractions Presents:**

**The Supremes -- April 26**



# Y-FAC Chairman Names Ninety Nine New Men

Bill Kennerly '67, Chairman of the Y-FAC program, has announced the names of the 99 men who will serve as Y-Men next year. There are four more Y-Men this year than last.

The men were chosen from 181 applicants "after many hours of consideration" by Kennerly and the Junior Chairmen. The Junior Chairmen are Bob Newton '68, Gary Stubbs '68, and Dave Young '68.

Sixteen out of 47 or 34% of the independents who applied were accepted. Sixty-six per cent or 89 of 134 fraternity applicants were taken. Three fraternities will have no Y-Men. Sigma Nu has more Y-Men than any other fraternity, having 18 of 28 applicants picked.

The new Y-Men are:

Gerry Ahmann, Randy Alexander, Andy Andersen, Richard Auman, Steve Ballou, Jack Barr, Bill Becker, Don Bern, Jack Boger, George Byrne, Marc Caplan, Ed Carter, Jack Censer, Peter Chickens, Charlie Clotfelter, Jim Coll, Corby Conidine, Mark Coplan, Abe Cox, John Crawford, Ron Cross, Scott Cross, George Crowell, Chip Daner, Win Deal, John Dingle, Lee Eckhardt, Chris Edgar, Tom Farquhar, George Felton, Bill Francis, Don Fraiser, Sandy Gable, David Golden, Glenn Goodyear, Jim Hanson, Jon Henderson, Bob Hoes, Jerry Hunt, Rick Huntington, Paul Johnson, Greg Jones, Hal Kammerer, Lee Kenna, Craig Keeler, Jon Kinney, Win Knight, Nate Lane, Benny Leanne, Bob Levine, Randy May, Tom McLain, Mike Mercatoris, Joe Mers, John R. Miller, John Modlin, Lyn Molzahn, Kelly Morris, Rick Myers, Dale Norton, Sutton O'Neal, Wayne Parrish, Ken Pittman, Joe Poe, Wayne Preisman, Dick Prichard, Rick Reifender, Terry Rette, Ed Savitz, Gary Schoonover, Joe Schwab, Dick Seannans, Bill Simmons, Trip Sizmore, Bob Small, Bill Staples, Mike Suffness, Bill Summer, Charlie Sweet, Tom Telf, Jack Tauman, John Thompson, Carl Tobias, Ed Vizan, Jim Waldo, Doug Ward, Jack Wilkerson, Jeff Wilson, Tim Wolbert, Bill Wonnacott, David Woodford, Kent Zaiser, Dell Ziegler, and Bob Zoid.

ALTERNATES: Woodie Cross, Mike Jarrett, Bob Moe and Jim Nunley.

# TV Talent Hunt Set For May

A campus-wide search for popular talent will be held on May 4, as part of ABC television network's first national collegiate talent contest. The winner from this campus will compete with the representatives of fourteen other colleges from North Carolina for an audition with ABC in New York.

Campus Talent '66 is looking primarily for all forms of popular entertainment, such as folk, jazz, pop singers and instrumentalists, and comedians. Groups as well as individuals are eligible.

The first prize winner at the University will receive \$35, with second prize \$25, and third prize \$15. The North Carolina winner will get a \$500 grant-in-aid for his college use along with the New York trip.

All interested students, including graduate students, should call the Student Activities Office at ext. 2911. A representative will then contact them about details of the show.

## Chronicle deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:  
Sunday 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:  
Wednesday 3 p.m.



### NORTHGATE:

#### The Singing Nun

Debbie Reynolds

Color

### RIALTO:

Fellini's

#### Juliet Of The Spirits

Color

### CAROLINA:

#### Frankie And Johnny

Elvis Presley

### CENTER:

Paul Newman

is

"Harper"

Technicolor

Lauren Bacall

Julie Harris

Janet Leigh

Pamela Tiffin

## Special Issue Published

# 'Archive' Arts Festival Opens

By BLAIR EDLOW

The Literary Arts Festival, sponsored by the Archive and the English department, will be held tomorrow and Friday. Novelist and dramatist Romulus Linney will be the featured guest speaker and consultant. For the occasion the Archive has distributed its festival issue.

Events will include an invitational luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Old Trinity Room and an open reading from the works of Linney at 8:15 that evening in the Music Room of the East Duke Building.

Linney, a native of Philadelphia, spent the summers of his childhood in western North Carolina. A graduate of Oberlin College, he holds the Master of Fine Arts from the Yale School of Drama.

Linney has taught at the University of North Carolina and at North Carolina State and is presently associated with the English Department at the Manhattan School of Drama in New

York City. He is author of *Slowly by Thy Hand Unfurling* and *Heathen Valley*.

Friday's schedule will include conferences with Linney for students whose writing was published in the Archive and those "who have special interests in creative writing" according to Jini Rambo '66, Archive editor.

This year's will be the Archive's ninth such Festival. Contributing short stories to the new Festival issue are Todd Lieber '66, Fred Daugherty '68, Peggy Pringle '68, Jane Darland '67, and Brownie Kennedy '66. Poems included are by Nancy Rottenberg '68, Susan Holloway '68, Mike Jones '67, Lilian Ulster, and Huck Gutman, English graduate student.

Besides the book review on *A Generous Man*, Reynold Price's latest book, by Fred Purnell '66, there is a considerable number of drawings, painting, and woodcuts reproduced in the issue. They are by Boo Mathis '66, Jean Landberg '68, Vicki Eldridge '68, and Lynn Whisnant '66.

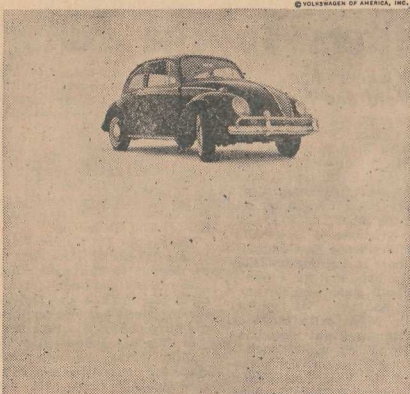
# Nursing Consultant To Speak

Dr. Eleanor Lambertsen of Columbia University Teachers' College will present the third annual Nursing School lecture tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. She will discuss "Facing Nursing's Obligations for the Future."

The lecture series was started two years ago to present new concepts in the nursing field and to provide greater impetus to the development of nursing.

Dr. Lambertsen holds three degrees and has worked in all aspects of the nursing profession — as a general staff nurse, as a supervisor, as an instructor, and as a director of a nursing school.

She is presently an advisor to the nursing service department of the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases and a consultant to hospital and schools of nursing in the United States and South America.



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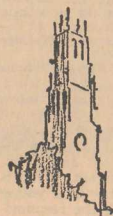
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The Tower of Campus

Thought and Action

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK  
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN  
Business Manager

## Youth Comes Of Age

"America is a young nation. Soon, over one-half our population will be less than 25 years old. Today, 8,000,000 young men and women are between the ages of 18 and 20.

"These young Americans represent the United States around the globe as Peace Corps Volunteers. They labor in slums, hospitals, and schools in the struggle against poverty. They represent the nation before the world in Olympic competition and international conferences. They man the lines of defense around the world. And, most important of all, they are fighting — and dying — in Southeast Asia.

"These young people, ages 18 to 20, have proven themselves worthy of the awesome tasks we place upon them. They are a generation of dedication and ability.

"They can do many things, but there is one area where they are excluded. For except in Georgia and three other states, they cannot vote.

"They can fight and die... but they cannot vote.

"They can represent this great nation in some remote outpost of civilization... but they cannot vote.

"They can sacrifice their time and energy in ministering to others... but they cannot vote.

"A Congress so firmly dedicated to the principle of voting rights should move now to extend the franchise to these young Americans.

"I have today introduced a resolution to amend the Constitution to this end. It is a plain and simple proposition:

'No citizen of the United States who is 18 years of age or older shall be denied the right to vote by reason of age.'

"We have placed upon these Americans the duties of citizenship. Let us now extend to them the most basic right of citizenship."

Honorable Charles R. Weltner  
August 11, 1965  
U. S. House of Representatives

What more could we say? We couldn't agree more with Mr. Weltner.

We could spend lots of words telling how young people in school, or fresh out of school, are more familiar with the workings of the government and so on. But such justifications are not really important. What is important is what Weltner has said. This is a young country and young people are shouldering the responsibilities of citizens. They should be given the rights of citizens. In a recent letter to the Chronicle Weltner said the bill should be coming up for consideration shortly. The support of students at Duke would help the bill's chances of passing, he said. Our congressman will hear from us. Will yours hear from you?

## A Needed Remodeling

The proposed structural change in the WSGA Legislature seems to us to be a workable way of bringing student government closer to the students.

We've often wondered just why classes get so little recognized emphasis here. To our minds the woman student's identification is with her class (though not necessarily with her class organization), then with her dorm, and finally with her sorority or other campus group of her own choosing. And there tends to be a definite dividing line between underclassmen and upperclassmen.

The new Legislature would embody this usually ignored tendency toward class identification while continuing the emphasis on dorm identification. Electing one dorm Legislator from the combined junior and senior classes and one rising sophomore to represent her own class and the entering class provides for both forms of representation.

This re-evaluation and remodeling of their own group is an excellent way for the new Legislature to begin their year. Their vote tonight should concretize their proposal.

## 'The House:' The Facts

Following is a summary of the facts regarding the President's new home.

### Visitors

Can roam freely during working hours, but are not allowed inside on week-ends.

### Location

1508 Pinecrest Road, corner Highway 751, in Faculty Homesites. 15.4 wooded acres, 950-foot frontage. House, set back 330 feet atop 40-foot terrace, is barely visible from road and is reached via winding circular driveway.

### Exterior

House is L-shaped. 165-foot leg parallel to Pinecrest, and on the left, 139-foot leg parallel to Highway 751. Basic building material is specially designed "stine"-foot-square white brick employed both inside and out. Finest materials used throughout. Architecture is modern with touch of Frank Lloyd Wright attempted. Architect: Alden Dow, Mildred, Mich.

### Interior

Large entrance foyer; large two-story, living-dining room; modest Ingenook; large game room; central kitchen; private kitchen; large master bedroom; sitting room; large library; private dining room; four family bedrooms; greenhouse; laundry room; terrace; bomb shelter; equipment room; shop; storage room; four smaller bedrooms for guests and servants; two galleries; large three-car garage with bath; 12 other baths; three fireplaces.

**Cost**  
No answers. Cost-plus contract. Original estimate and building permit say \$200,000. Business manager now admits building costs will be \$350,000 to \$400,000. No indication if this includes excavation, paving, utilities connections, built-in stereo, architect's fees, supervisory architect's fees, engineering fees, guards. Furnishings, landscaping extra. Site valued by tax assessor at \$165,000. No estimate of annual operating cost available.

### Source of Funds

After construction started it was said that an undetermined amount of money had been set aside from sale of Benjamin Duke's home, Four Acres, for University guest house. Duke Endowment gift, \$67,000. Confusion as to whether these funds could be applied to other projects.

### Construction

Lagging. Started mid-summer 1964, originally to be occupied graduation, 1965. Will be lucky to be occupied this Commencement.

### Possible Excesses

13 baths with heated floors and fans that turn themselves off automatically after 30 minutes; five feet shorter than White House; stereo throughout; 14-inch solid masonry walls in garage; TV antenna atop Clock Tower; 40 foot gameroom; three fireplaces; trip by President and Mrs. Knight to Denmark to shop for furniture; automatic windows in greenhouse.

Editor's note: Sally Middlebrooks '66 is a member of the Chronicle Editorial Board.

With spring comes a looking back and a looking forward. New officers have been elected on both campuses after lively debate and even after some public soul-searching into matters concerning the direction of the various parts of this community.

Unfortunately, as an alien by birth to the mainstream of West campus thought and action, I must concentrate the following remarks to the eastern segment of this community. But it is with a certain optimism that I view East Campus because it is changing, daily in outlook as well as in natural appearance.

The gloominess of winter is being flung off with the freshness of spring and in the new attitudes towards such former gloomy subjects as WSGA. Indeed, the dark robes worn in the Honors Assembly this week did not present the vitality of our new attempt at student government and the new officers' "spring-time approach."

Exactly what the new year holds remains unknown, but it is sure to be a lively and interesting one! One thing threatens this new vitality, however, and that is indifference. Such is the gloomy attitude when students feel that they do not have a part in the process of campus activities.

I suggest that the remedy for

indifference—essentially a winter-time phenomenon—is first a Legislature which courageously confronts problems and answers them. Rather than pretending to consult everyone's opinion on an issue, each Legislator should consider the pros, cons, and maybes and then state her side to the dorm before she votes. More generally, the Legislature itself must begin to take the initiative and publicly act in ways that it sees fit.



SALLY MIDDLEBROOKS

Those who disagree with decisions made by an individual or by the groups then have the opportunity to present better arguments and a stronger rebuttal. Mimeograph machines, bulletin boards, various publications, and even bathroom walls allow various opinions to be easily and effectively expressed.

Besides making lively Legislature, other already-organized

groups on campus can become more effective as lobbying units. One such group is the Junior Class, as was recommended by a candidate for Junior Class president this spring when she foresaw the class working as a unit toward obtaining such unit toward obtaining such things as cars for juniors and changes in social regulations. Certainly no one could be found by the Legislature who is more interested in such changes, no one more qualified to give reasons for them, and no one more anxious to work toward them; such units as the Junior Class should therefore be used and should in turn, use their own influence to see that their desires are reckoned with.

The dorm structure is another such organization that could become more politically useful if the House President's Board were revitalized. It should be a recognized responsibility of this Board as a part of WSGA to discuss and act on issues which pertain to the living situation. A permanent member (perhaps possessing the power to vote for House President's Board) is needed on the Legislature to co-ordinate activities.

"A people is a sum total of desires, interests, passions, and intelligences. The larger the throng of people, the more the act interchangeably on each other in a social unit, whether they agree or disagree, the stronger will its power be." What Duke needs, and what this spring-time WSGA promises, is a vitality which allows and promotes more lively contributors to the campus synthesis.

## Letters To The Editor

It is to our advantage to hope that the Educational Facilities Committee will study carefully these suggestions concerning the master plan for the development of the Duke campus.

Mrs. John Milner '42  
President  
Duke University  
Alumnae Association.

Editor, The Chronicle:

Hooray for Dr. Calvin Ward's article "Focus on Fine Arts" in the March 15 Chronicle! Many students are genuinely interested in the fine arts and feel that the university has long neglected the provision of adequate facilities. We are indeed glad that definite plans are now being made for the construction of the new Fine Arts Center. However, we are in complete agreement with Dr. Ward that such a center should be centrally located on the Duke campus. Any student who has made the long trek to Asbury will agree that its location is no place for the cultural center of the university. We strongly advocate that the Educational Facilities Committee reconsider their present plan to place the Fine Arts Center behind East Campus library. Many thanks again to Dr. Ward for his concern and interest in the fine arts at Duke.

Jim Brooks '67  
President, Delta Mu Tau

Editor, The Chronicle:

I would like to support strongly the ideas behind the fine article by Dr. Calvin L. Ward which appeared in the March 15 issue of the Chronicle. In this article, he pointed out the fact that we must act now in order to make a better campus plan (for new construction) than that which is presently planned. This is a good opportunity to look to the future of the University as a whole, paying particular attention to the growth of the inter-disciplinary studies in the sciences and engineering, as well as the "focus on fine arts" as a unifying center not only for the campuses but also for the learning and living experience of all people associated with Duke.

Betsy Beineke '66

## Last Word

**SHREWD MOVE OF THE WEEK:** Student government, always anxious to be just, added two extra members—both Lambda Chi's—to the Elections Board which happened to be headed by a Sigma Nu. All's fair in politics.

\*\*\*

**GOURMETS IN MOURNING:** We hear that A.B.'s is to be torn down in an urban renewal project.

\*\*\*

Does Major Attractions Committee of Student Union really need 70 members?????

\*\*\*

Thanks to all our interested readers who responded with entries to our Win a Date With Stud Harmon contest. Unfortunately, none of the entries received as yet are printable.



# A Tour Of 'The House'

Photos by Gail Helm

The Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens and the Chapel are still drawing more tourists, but enterprising students, faculty members, alumni and townspeople in increasing numbers are seeking out the new President's House on Pinecrest Road at Route 751.

"The House" is barely visible from the road through the spring flora. The driveway is lined on either side by peaceful and alluring woods, broken only by lightpoles sprouting five lampshades each.

Your first view of the mansion shows three levels of peaked roofs with scaffolding entwining the incomplete edifice. The front of the house is shadowed by a dozen short columns which support an overhang. The two-story garage juts out at the left. The roof, to be painted anew, is reminiscent of Howard Johnson's.

If another visitor is standing close to the house, the proportions sink in. It is enormous.

The basic building material is a specially designed, foot-square "stine"—employed both inside and out. The stine is cold both to the touch and the eye.

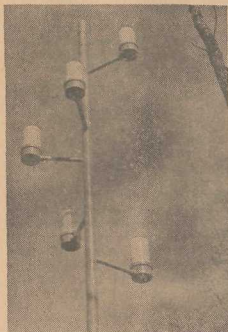
Inside there seems no happy dimension for the human: the guest rooms are notably small, the main foyer and principal staircase uncomfortably wide.

The main room is a two-story living-dining combination. Both the library and the private living room have balconies overlooking the combination, and all face a soaring glass wall that brings in the beautiful woods.

The enchanting woods.

The house elicited a variety of comments from viewers. "It looks like the house of somebody who made his money in cement." "Why do they need a bathroom in the garage?" "It's not a house, it's an institution." "It looks like a giant gray waffle."

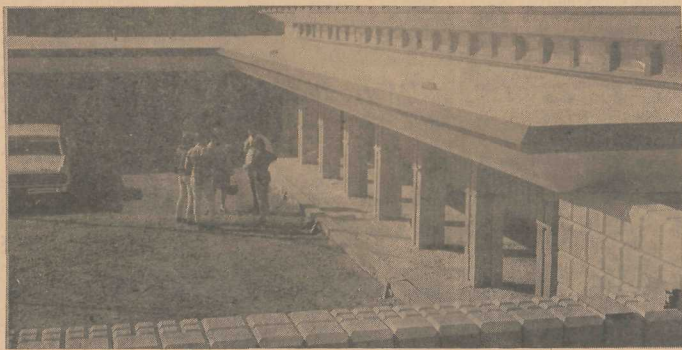
See it for yourself.



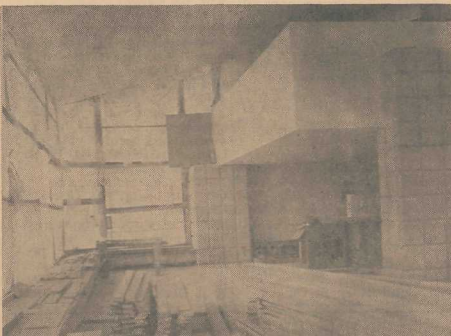
Lightpoles line the driveway.

The House: View from the front right.

(Below)



From the left side: the study is to the upper left, the garage to the right front.



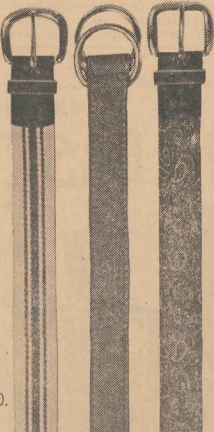
Interior: the living-dining combination, featuring an Inglenook and glass wall.

## YOURS FOR A SONG.

Paris Belts. Each has a style as individual as the rocking beat of Jay and The Americans' new album, "Sunday and Me".



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The Paris Cinch Ring Buckle Belt. Stitched shrunken steerhide. Black or brown. \$4.00  
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## THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

Downtown & Northgate



## AIESEC To Exchange 14 In Summer Program

Fourteen students from the University will be working abroad this summer through the AIESEC program. The Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences, Economiques, et Commerciales is conducting its annual student summer employment exchange. As one of sixty chapters in the nation, the University chapter holds its introductory meeting for all interested students tonight at 6:30 in 208 Flowers.

When a student applies for a position (traineeship) through AIESEC, he requests the type of job and several countries in which he would be interested. In the three years that the program has been offered here, all who have met the minimum requirements have been able to get jobs in foreign countries.

Requirements include completion of sophomore year, a minimum of six hours in economics, and with the help of AIESEC the solicitation of a job for a foreign student with a U. S. firm.

### Participants

Students participating this summer include Mike Abbott, Mike Bryant, Betsy deVuyver, Vicky Ekval, Brenda Fagan, Brenda Fletcher, Liz Hastings, Greg Jones, Tom McLain, Louise McLaurin, Kathy Reeves, Bob Sharp, and Butch Starns.

All interested students are encouraged to call extension 3455 or to visit the AIESEC office in Room 01 Flowers which is open Monday 3-5 p.m., Tuesday 9-10:15 p.m., and Thursday 1-3 p.m.

## SU Film Festival Features Oldies

The annual Film Festival of the Student Union Visual Arts Committee will be held on Sunday and Monday nights. Four classic films of the silent era will be shown.

*The Passion of Joan of Arc* (1928), directed by Carl-Theodore Dreyer, will be the first film of the festival shown at 6 p.m. Sunday. Contemporary documents inspired Dreyer in making this poetic film. Following at 8 p.m. will be what is considered perhaps the foremost example of technique in cutting and editing, D. W. Griffith's *Intolerance* (1916).

At 6 p.m. Monday, the Festival will bring *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1920), the forerunner of German expressionist and experimental films, by Robert Weine. Finally, at 8 p.m., will be Sergei Eisenstein's political cartoon, *Ten Days That Shook the World* (1928).

## SUMMER IN COSTA RICA

A Program for North Americans

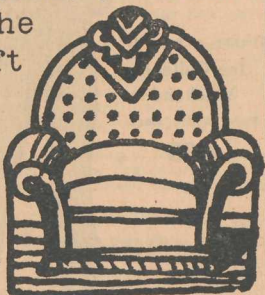
- Sp 1 Elementary Spanish
- Sp 2 Intermediate Spanish
- Soc 1 Current Social & Political Structure of Costa Rica
- Econ 1 Current & Projected Industrial Development

Group Travel: \$880 from L.A.; \$695 from Miami, includes air travel and fees for tuition, food and dormitory. Two months.

### THE CORONADO SCHOOL

Brochures from: MICHAEL J. PEDELTZ, 3130 "O" St., N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Don't just sit there,  
Wallace Middendorp.  
Make a noise. Or drink  
Sprite, the  
noisy soft  
drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmuluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp!

You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK

## The Gothic Arch

# Laryngitis Hits Marse Jack

By Steve Johnston

Several weeks of sifting conflicting stories on this week's subject have led me back to two excellent sources of information on Duke history: Dr. H. E. Spence's book, *I Remember*, and the excellent memory of Dr. Laprade, former chairman of our history department, and adviser of virtually all persons who have spent any time trying to compile Duke history in the last forty years. More on Dr. Laprade later.

In 1911 the Washington Duke Building, formerly called simply the Main Building, burned to the ground. It stood where East Duke now stands. In its tower there had been a large bell which Dr. Spence says was used "to wake students in the morning as well as to call them to the chapel and other special services."

West Duke had already been constructed, and plans called for a closed arcade to connect East and West Duke, and for there to be a large tower above the arcade and directly between the two buildings. The new tower would replace the Wash Duke tower and would use the same bell.

### Bell Destroyed

The fire of 1911 destroyed the bell, so "Friends of the institution" contributed to buy a new bell. A 1950 Chronicle identifies the donor as Mr. James B. Duke. Dr. Laprade says it was alumni. In any case, the bell was actually presented to Trinity College by Mr. B. N. Duke on July 22, 1911.

Cast by McNeely and Company of New York, the bell weighed 6500 pounds and was reputed to be the largest bell in the South at the time. It was put in a wooden tower adjacent to the Crowell Science Building (present Dope Shop) and was named by the students Marse Jack in honor of President John C. Kilgo.

Two things doomed Marse Jack to silence. First, and most obvious, the tower between East and West Duke was never built. Also, all of the buildings built in the '20s were equipped with bell systems. Marse Jack became more of a curiosity than a useful instrument.

### Victory Bell

After the first tower rotted, a second much smaller tower was made for it behind the Science Building. When that one rotted, the bell was put on its present steel tower behind the Woman's College gym. The engineers looked after the bell until their transfer from Southgate to West campus in 1952. In those years the bell was used to signal Duke athletic victories.

When the engineers moved they offered to take care of the bell as long as it went with them to the present Engineering Building. The deans at that time wanted it to be moved to the area of the Indoor Stadium, but no one offered to be responsible for it at that location. As a result, the bell remained on East campus, but its

clapper was removed to the warehouse near the west heating plant, where it still gathers dust.

A candidate for MSGA office recently noted that we have many symbols on campus: our Chapel, the Gothic architecture, and Baldwin Auditorium; and yet, it is hard to find on this campus a symbol so close to the student's heart as these, which is devoted to the peculiar spirit which an athletic contest nurtures. The portable victory bell (origin: 1959) was originally and still is the focus of the UNC football clash. Its success there as a positive motivator of spirit is undisputed.

Marse Jack, protege of the past, has a fetching amount of potential to fill a present need of the students. Granted, its days of calling classes are over, but it could motivate and acknowledge Duke's athletic victories in the loudest, proudest and most effective manner short of ringing the low G of the Chapel Carillon.

### New Location

There is a peculiarly Gothic-useless turret atop the Clock Tower. Although WDBS uses its interior for one of its transmitters, the top of the turret would accommodate, of all things, a bell about the size of Marse Jack. Now, maybe no twelfth-century architect in his right mind would have put a bell in a turret like that, but he probably

wouldn't have built a Gothic turret in this climate anyway.

The advantages of such a location for Marse Jack are obvious: both camp could hear it from there, the bell having a five-mile hearing radius; it could be adequately controlled, the whole upper part of the Tower being locked if necessary; and too, for all undergraduates who spend a certain amount of time contemplating things heavenward, the bell would remain a constant reminder of a spirit which transcends fraternal affiliations, campus politics and personal squabbles: the Spirit of Duke.

## Seventeen Receive A. B. Duke Awards

The University has announced the winners of the Angier B. Duke scholarships. They have been awarded to seventeen outstanding seniors from the Carolinas and Virginia.

The amount of the award ranges up to \$10,400 for four years of undergraduate studies. The amount each winner will receive depends largely upon the financial circumstances of the family.

About eighty-five finalists visited the campus last week for the final round of competition and winners are selected solely on the basis of merit.

Faculty committees evaluated their academic standing, basic abilities, leadership, college aptitude and other factors in a series of tests and interviews.

Those selected from North Carolina include Katherine Baird Taylor, Carol Minta Parker, Marcia Anne Koomen, Judy Baity, William Robert Scarborough, David Earl York, David Paul Sorkey, John Wesley Sawyer Jr., Gordon James Weingarth, Gray Floyd Crouse, Richard Alan Hopkins, and Charles Paul Dukey.

South Carolinians are Susan M. Pace, Carol Kinard, and John B. Cannon. Virginians include Edward Wilson Jones and Harold Ervine Stull.

if she doesn't give it to you...

—got it yourself!

## JADE EAST



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- After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
- Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
- Budha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
- Spray Cologne, \$3.50
- Budha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
- Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
- After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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# 1966 Carolina Symposium To Discuss Man, Mind, Myth

"Man, Mind, and Myth; The Conditioned Society," featuring speakers Nelson Algren, Daniel Boorstin, Ralph Ellison, Walter Kaufman, Morris K. Udall, and C. Vann Woodward, will be the fourteenth biennial presentation of the Carolina Symposium, to be held April 17-21.

The topic was the result of proposals to study particular malaises of our times. The Program Committee of the Carolina Symposium found "that underlying all of these was a lack of self confidence in modern man, a failure of nerves . . . our age had outgrown its myth and had failed to create replacements . . . hence the topic, Man, Mind, and Myth."

The 1966 Carolina Symposium proposes to examine the problem of myth, examining its structure, substance, and effects. The Symposium committee feels that myth, defined as "a story which embodies and explains an already existing institution, phenomenon, or belief," leads to society's pattern of operation, becoming a powerful force that perpetuates its pattern and shapes the thoughts and values of society and individuals in society. The Symposium hopes to examine its patterns and influence in Science, Literature, Religion, and Ethics, as well as on the formation of the whole of society.

Further information can be secured from The Executive Committee, THE CAROLINA SYMPOSIUM, P. O. Box 1187, UNC at Chapel Hill.

## Personals

Dear L.B.J.:

We note happily today that the great Chinese patriot and incorruptible freedom fighter, Chiang Kai-shek, is blissfully contemplating a bounteous harvest of Gross Nationalist Chinese Product on Formosa. While Formosa has leaped ahead, the mainland under Malevolent Mao remains in eternal backwardness, following outmoded ways of thinking in producing an atomic bomb.

Mr. President, we ask that Marshal Ky, a man sharing Chiang's insight, also be given a little island off the coast of Vietnam, from which he could represent his followers on the mainland. To Marshal Ky's happy island utopia could flock those whom we have long supported: prosperous rubber plantation owners and all the pretty girls who presently work in the Saigon bars.

The League for Preservation of American Values

All I want for Easter is a Beta Pledge.

This plant has three leaves, With four it brings luck. I think I would write If you'd give me an address.

Campus cops: There will be no traditional beer party in the Chronicle office tonight so don't bother to come up.

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# 'A Better Chance' Program To Benefit 80 Boys

By NELSON FORD

A Better Chance, a program designed to help 80 culturally disadvantaged boys to adjust to the problems of prep school, is planned for the University this summer.

Sponsored by a \$92,800 grant from the Independent Schools Talent Search, the program will offer intensive instruction and tutoring in Math and English

with special emphasis on reading, writing and the use of the library. Patterned after similar programs at Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Williams, and Carleton, the project selects promising ninth and tenth grade students from areas where secondary education is insufficient to prepare them for college. Upon completion of the summer program, the program offers them full scholarships to top preparatory schools.

Duke, the first Southern university to participate in the three-year-old program, will receive much individual attention, with most work concentrated in small classes and tutorials.

The staff consists of ten faculty members, ten resident tutors and two administrators. The ten tutors, all presently enrolled in the University, are: Chuck Adams, Law, Oscar Johnson, Divinity, John Campbell '66, Dean Heller '66, Barry Tarasoff '67, Ross Arnold '67, Bob Hyde '67, John Kernodle '67,

Stephen McLeod '69, and Jesse Wilkins '69. The ten, named by Program Director Robert T. Simpson, were picked on the basis of qualifications and personal interviews. Simpson, a Ph.D. candidate in Education at UNC, noted that there were many more qualified applicants than positions available.

Dave Hopkins '66, Assistant Director of the program, said, "Duke's ABC Project has seemingly caught the imagination of all persons who have heard about it. Combining high goals with a realistic approach to the challenges, the ABC program promises a summer of demands, rewards and excitement for all those involved."

The program will use the lower two floors of Wannamaker for the living quarters of the students and will use a fraternity chapter room as a relaxation area. The tutors, who will live with the students, will also play an integral part in the athletic program.

## Campus Notes

DEAN MARY GRACE WILSON has ordered the opening in the Broad Street wall bricked up for the protection of students. The women's physical education classes will be using the adjacent playing fields for golf, archery, and other activities which could endanger any pedestrian traffic.

The Visual Arts Committee of the Student Union announces the 1965-'66 Student Union PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION. Entries should be submitted today through Friday in 207-A Flowers, from 7-9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in three divisions, Black - and - White, Color, and an overall Grand Prize. Further information may be obtained from Ted Cubbison, AA205, ext. 4273, or from 202-A Flowers, Extension 2911.

Entries for the annual BOOK COLLECTORS CONTEST, sponsored by the friends of the Library and the Gothic Bookshop, must be submitted by Thursday. Prizes of \$100, \$60, and \$40 worth of books will be awarded to the undergraduates who have acquired the best personal libraries during their college careers. A conscious focus and knowledge of the library is more important than numbers or value. Further information may be obtained from Daniel F. McGrath in the Rare Book Room on West Campus.

\*\*\*  
The DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of East Duke.

\*\*\*  
Dr. Suydam Osterhout will discuss the field of microbiology at the regular meeting of the PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 111 in the Biological Science Building.

\*\*\*  
The first of the MODERN HISTORY SPECIAL LECTURES this semester will be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 139 Social Science Building, Professor Warren Lerner of the History Department will speak on "The Historical Impossibility of the Provisional Government in Russia."

\*\*\*  
The Department of Art announces an illustrated lecture by ERNEST H. J. GOMBRICH on "The Dream of Reason: The Iconology of the French Revolution" Friday at 5 p.m., 204 East East Duke Building.

\*\*\*  
The Department of Music will present a SENIOR RECITAL by Paul Echols '68, pianist, Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Echols will play selections from Bach, Liszt, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert and Hindemith.

## The Blair House

Durham - Chapel Hill Boulevard

"Last Sunday I recommended dining at the Blair House to my visiting relatives. The food and service were excellent, but what amazed my husband and me most of all was the modest cost of dining at your restaurant."

"We particularly enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere and the decor and feel sure that we, and most student-couples, would enjoy dining there often."

Lunch 12:00 Noon to 2:30 P.M.

Dinner 5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P. M.

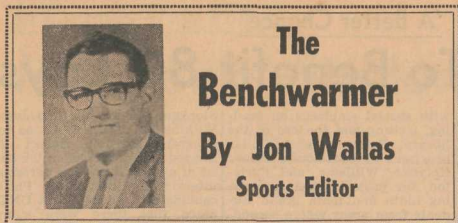


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## The Benchwarmer

By Jon Wallas  
Sports Editor

With the coming of Spring and the new breath of freshness that this season brings to Methodist Plats, all true sports fans realize that the baseball season is close at hand. The national game has been maligned during much of the last decade as being too sedate and inactive when compared to the quick intense thrills of college baseball or pro football. Yet, there is something about baseball that, although remaining dormant for the winter months, blossoms with the onset of Spring.

### Baseball Is For The Young

Baseball is a sport in which true fan interest is slow in developing, but, once one has been suitably introduced to the game, it is never forgotten. For, baseball is a game for the young. If one has not begun to cultivate an intense interest in the intricacies of the diamond by the time he is ten or twelve years old, the chances of his becoming a true baseball fan are virtually nil. Baseball or football can be quickly adopted later in life. However, the baseball fan choose HIS team during his youth and sticks with that squad throughout his life. Loyalty in defeat and ecstasy in victory are the tell-tale signs of the true baseball fan. The true fan never loses his interest in the game. Just go to any minor league park one calm spring evening and you will see a group of spectators dominated by the very young and the aged.

Certainly the game of baseball can be improved and speeded up to complete somewhat with the viciousness of football and the finesse of basketball. However, baseball will always remain a relatively passive contest. The tension of the game is a calm and some what detached tension. Nonetheless, as long as there are bubble gum cards and batting averages, it will be hard to dethrone baseball as the national game.

### Tough Races A Head

This year's baseball season shapes up as the best in decades. There is no real overwhelming favorite in either of the major leagues, and it is quite likely that both races will go down to the last week before they are decided. The National League is really in turmoil now that the LA Dodgers have managed to sign the original Dynamic Duo of Koufax and Drysdale. No fewer than six teams have quite legitimate shots at the crown while two dark horses, St. Louis (with some great young pitching) and Chicago (which needs help in the outfield) also cannot be completely ignored. However, this writer sees the race boiling down to a championship by either Atlanta or San Francisco. The Braves have perhaps the strongest hitting in the majors, and with the recovery of the potentially-great Dennis Menke, they are sound everywhere except on the mound. Joe Torre is the best catcher in the majors, and Hank Aaron is a dependable super star. Who will pitch after Tony Cloninger is the real question. The Giants were helped considerably by the winter trade in which they received relief hurler Larry McDaniel from the Cubs. The addition of McDaniel greatly increased the strength of their bullpen and left a starting job open for talented Bobby Bolin. The Giants are solid everywhere except at short and second where they plan to start Tito Fuentes and Hal Lanier. However, the Bay City has one grand equalizer in their center fielder extra-ordinaire Willie Mays. Mays is, by far, the best baseball player in the world today, and, even though he has lost a step, his fielding and clutch hitting are amazing. Other clubs will also cause trouble. With Drysdale and Koufax together with Claude Osteen and great relief pitching, the Dodgers have the best pitching staff in baseball. Cincinnati has a well-balanced club but they will be sorry that they traded Frank Robinson. Pittsburgh played great ball last summer, but they lack the great pitching needed for a league champion. Philadelphia made some excellent winter trades, but as long as they have the over-rated Gene Mauch as their manager, they will never win a pennant. This writer will have to string along with San Francisco. Mays is the big equalizer. The Mets are a better choice for last place.

### Youthful Tigers To Take Pennant

In the American League, the reign of the New York Yankees is dead. They will have merely a mediocre team this year, and their prospects for the future are not too bright. This writer likes Detroit as the 1966 American League champ. The Tigers and Detroit are hungry for a winner. The trade which brought them Bill Mombouquette gave them a strong staff headed by the youthful threesome of Mickey Lolich, Dennis McClain, and Joe Sparna. Al Kaline is a steady veteran in the outfield, and young Willie Horton may be the American League's next super-star. The second place battle will be between Minnesota and Baltimore. The Orioles may be the ones to top the Tigers. Like Detroit, it has been quite awhile since Baltimore has had a baseball champ, and Hank Bauer is the kind of manager who does not like to lose. The other dark horse in the senior circuit is Cleveland. The Indians have a solid line-up, but lack pitching depth.

## Dunaway, Stewart Lead 75-69 Win

# Devil Trackmen Upset Strong Clemson Squad

By DICK MILLER

In a solid upset Duke's track and field forces invaded South Carolina last Saturday and defeated Clemson's Tigers 75 to 69. Of particular satisfaction to Devil coach Al Buehler was the impressive esprit de corps evinced at Clemson by his tightly knit trackmen. The Duke mentor molds his operation around the firmly held conviction that "you can combine academic excellence with a top-flight athletic program." Without athletic scholarships and inevitably inhibited somewhat by the intellectual demands of a strong university, Duke's track team has tended to evolve into a comparatively small but dedicated and no less talented group. The squad must always count on getting the maximum effort from each athlete on its relatively thin roster. Hence, it is always encouraging to Buehler when his charges demonstrate the morale and team pride which often develops in a select group and which may partially compensate for his thinclads' handicap in sheer numbers by consistently inspiring them to their best efforts.

### Dunaway Takes 17 Points

It was this combination of team pride and outstanding individual performances which propelled the Devils past Clemson. Witness, for example, the ubiquitous Dave Dunaway and his seventeen points last Saturday. This versatile competitor entered six events and scored in five. He won the hundred-yard dash and the broad jump, took seconds in the 220 and the high jump, and grabbed third in his new event, the javelin. Rod Stewart raked in ten more Duke points with firsts in the shot and the discus. His toss of the platter was, incidentally, only a shade off Dick Gesswein's ('62) school mark.

When Paul Rogers and Fred Zodda were cheered the entire length of their final lap in the two-mile run by Big Blue trackmen dispersed around the Clemson track, the result was eight points (first and second places) for Duke. This same pair of iron-lunged distance men also monopolized the first two places in the mile, with Zodda here getting the five-point position. To these three miles of leg work and eight points the

resourceful Zodda added another half mile and one point with a third-place finish in the 880. The day's work was enough to earn Fred a steak dinner, compliments of DUUA.

Pole Vaulters Strong  
Nick Homer and Clint Brown, Duke's two superb pole vaulters who now provide as much competition for each other as do opponents' vaulters, grabbed first and second in their event. In the quarter mile Dick Newton and Rick Samson finished first and third. Newton's time of 49.5 seconds was more than creditable for Clemson's strange rectangular track.

On the basis of their objective pre-meet evaluation of what could be expected in each event according to "form," Buehler's tough thinclads could not theoretically gather enough points for victory against Clemson. When the show got underway, however, it was Clemson that fell below the script and Duke that refused to "give" the Tigers anything. In the manner Buehler likes, when opportunities developed Duke was there. Hoping to continue as they have auspiciously begun, the Blue Devil trackmen now take their 2-1 record against Wake Forest tomorrow and against Virginia in Duke Stadium on Tuesday.

## Blue Mets Drop Seventh Straight As East Carolina Tops Duke 7-5

Despite a gallant closing rally which produced four runs in the last two innings, Duke's baseball team lost their seventh straight game Monday to a bumbling East Carolina team by the score of 7-5. The loss leaves the Blue Devils with a record of 4-9.

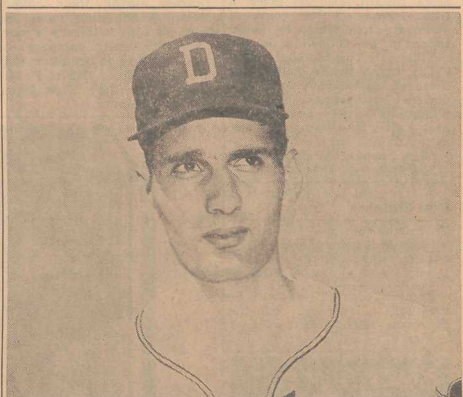
Both teams were plagued with errors in the poorly-played game. East Carolina won the battle of errors by a 6-4 count and were led by shortstop Tom Smith with three miscues. In fact, Duke scored only one earned run off the five Pirate pitchers used in Monday's contest.

Larry Davis led the Devil hitting with two of the Duke's five hits, while Jerry Barringer contributed a double. The losing hurler was Todd Lieber, who

was rattled for six runs (four of them earned) in four innings. Duke failed to get the clutch hitting necessary to win. They filled the bases in both the third and the fourth innings but failed to score in both frames.

## Intramural Notes

Intramural spring sports will begin sometime in the next week or ten days. Those sports which will be included this spring are tennis, horseshoes, handball and softball.



Duke pitching ace Jim Liccardo

## Sports Schedule

### Tennis

April 13 at Wake Forest  
April 16—Toledo

### Lacrosse

April 14—Roanoke

### Golf

April 15—Maryland

### Track

April 14 at Wake Forest

### Baseball

April 15 at Maryland  
April 16 at Virginia

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