

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 61, Number 49

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 26, 1966

Joe College Salutes Broadway This Weekend



New Orleans' Al Hirt blows brass for Joe College.

Beach Boys Start Joe C.

Bulletin: The Beach Boys will sing their popular rock songs in the Indoor Stadium at 7:00 p.m. this Thursday. Admission will be \$2.00 per person. Since their start just a couple of years ago, the Beach Boys have already had three million-seller, golden singles, the latest being "Help Me Ronda." Their LP's have been more popular with their particular "surf-sound." Because they believe the "beat" song should be only a part of a good group's repertoire, the Beach Boys also include folksy and blues numbers.

This year "Joe Salutes Broadway," as the whole campus prepares for one of its biggest weekends. Activities begin on Thursday night with the performance of the Beach Boys and continue through Sunday's open houses.

Thursday night floats will be made in Planter's Warehouse. As everyone works on the floats the Zodiacs led by Maurice Williams will provide the music and entertainment.

All the floats will pass by the East Campus wall at 4 p.m. on Friday after passing through Durham in the annual Joe College Parade. Awards will be given to the best floats among undergraduate men, sororities and Hanes, and dorms.

Hoof 'n' Horn Musical

"Pajama Game" will be presented by Hoof 'n' Horn Friday night at 8:15.

Events for Saturday begin with boxed chicken lunches which will be provided in the Sarah P. Duke Gardens from 12:30 p.m. until the concert at 2 p.m.

Al Hirt will give his concert in the Gardens after the sale of the lunches. Tickets for the performance may be bought any day on the main quad for \$2.50.

That night, "Pajama Game" will again be given by Hoof 'n' Horn at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for both performances can be bought for \$2.00, \$1.75, and \$1.50.

Open-open houses will end the weekend on Sunday. It was decided earlier that it would be of more use to have the open houses on Sunday rather than on Saturday when the Al Hirt concert would be in progress at the same time.

'Man With Horn' Plays Sat.

Al Hirt, bearded New Orleans trumpeter, will be the feature attraction of Joe College weekend at a lawn concert Saturday afternoon in the Gardens.

The 285-pound Hirt, whose most famous records include the million dollar single "Java" and the gold record LP "Honey in the Horn," will appear with the other members of the Al Hirt sextet at 2 p.m.

Hirt began his career as a classical trumpeter and later turned to jazz. As a high school student he won a scholarship to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. In addition to his recording and performing commitments Hirt finds time to play with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

After finishing his education and military service, Hirt joined Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's band. He presently owns and operates his own nightclub in New Orleans.

The lawn concert, previously held on the Main Quad on West, was held for the first time in

the Gardens last year. A stage will be set up on the main lawn. According to Steve Schorr '67, chairman of the weekend, a "tremendous crowd" is expected. Schorr also said, "This year's concert promises to be better than ever because of the great performance always put on by Hirt, in addition to the setting of the Gardens."

Box lunches, priced at \$1.25 will be sold at the concert, starting at 12:30, or tickets for them will be available on the Main quad this week.

Special On Warehouse Dance

There will be an admissions charge to the warehouse on Thursday night of 50 cents.

Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will provide the entertainment for the night of float building. The Planter's Warehouse has been rented and will be available from 8 p.m.

Joe College Schedule

Thursday, April 28th
8 p.m. Float Building at Planter's Warehouse; entertainment by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Friday, April 29th
4 p.m. Joe College Parade reaches East Campus Wall.
8:15 p.m. "Pajama Game," Hoof 'n' Horn, Page Auditorium.

Saturday, April 30th
12 noon. Box lunches available in Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens.

2 p.m. Al Hirt Concert, Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens.
8:15 p.m. "Pajama Game."

Open houses on West Campus for Joe College Weekend will be held Sunday afternoon from 1-5:50 p.m. instead of the previously scheduled Saturday. The same rules are in effect. The change was approved for this Sunday only, since the Al Hirt concert is Saturday afternoon.

7 1/2¢ doesn't buy . . . a hell of a lot

'PJ Game' To Spoof Factory Life

By BLAIR EDLOW

"This is a very serious drama. It's kind of a problem play. It's about Capital and Labor. This play is full of symbolism." Though *The Pajama Game* begins in this way, the music and merriment soon gush forth in the Hoof 'n' Horn presentation this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Page Auditorium.

The Pajama Game, a lively musical comedy by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, based on the novel *Seven and a Half Cents* by Richard Bissell, is being directed by Mike Schipke '67. It stars Welda Rudin '68 as Babe, Scott Seltzer '69 as Prez, Jerry Jernigan '68 as Sid Sorokin, Wayne Woodward '68 as Hines, Vera Vento '68 as Gladys, and Bob Levine '68 as Hassler.

The play was such a hit that it played for three years on Broadway in the 1950's. It concerns the efforts of an outspoken female, Babe, and an over-sexed but lovable union leader, Prez, to get a 7 1/2¢ raise for the workers in the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory. Complications arise when the new factory supervisor, Sid Sorokin, is caught between his responsibility to his boss and the allure of Babe. Added to this is a jealous efficiency expert and knife thrower, Hines, and his honey Gladys who finds Sid Sorokin irresistible, plus an irreconcilable boss involved in this labor dispute.

The show includes the musical numbers "Steam Heat," "Her-

mundo's Hideaway," "Hey There!," and "Seven and a Half Cents." The fine voices, together with the excellent score and an ebullient cast will make the Joe College performance one of the highlights of the weekend. Because only two performances will be given, tickets are very limited.

Reserved seats are on sale at the Page Box Office from 1:30-4:30 p.m. through Thursday, and from 1:30 to curtain time on Friday and Saturday. They are selling for \$2, \$1.75, and \$1.50.



On Friday and Saturday nights Hoof 'n' Horn will present the musical-comedy "Pajama Game."

Nixon, Other Alums Gather For Law Day

Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will join hundreds of other alumni for the University Law School's celebration of the nation-wide Law Day this Saturday.

He and another famous classmate, Charles S. Rhyne, the youngest man to become President of the American Bar Association (and the founder of Law Day), will honor two of the faculty members under whom they studied. Portraits of former Law School Dean Justin Miller and William Bryan Bolch, retiring after being professor of law at the University for 39 years, will be presented on behalf of the Law Alumni Association.

Saturday morning, a panel discussion will be held on "Civil Disobedience in a Society of

Laws" in the Law School Court Room. Among the panelists will be John Pemberton, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Harry Golden, editor and author; and Theodore B. McKeldin, mayor of Baltimore, which has been selected as a "target city" for demonstrations by a leading civil rights organization.

Also on the panel will be Father Drinan, Dean of the Boston College School of Law; Malcolm Sewall, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Elections and former State Attorney General; and Sylvester Petro, professor of law, New York University.

A banquet and dance Saturday night at the Jack Tar Hotel will end the official observance. Dr. Douglas M. Knight will be the featured speaker.

In the past few months, Nixon has become the object of intense controversy at the University of Rochester. A petition has been circulated by members of the senior class to oppose granting him an honorary degree. It has been widely rumored that Nixon was to be made an honorary doctor of letters.

The petition claims that Nixon is a poor choice for commencement speaker because of his stand on the issue of academic freedom. Members of the senior law class cited several of his speeches during the New Jersey gubernatorial campaign, in which he demanded that a Rutgers professor be fired for supporting the Vietcong in the war in Vietnam.

"Dick Nixon is a symbol of overbearing mediocrity, to be ranked with the Edsel and the Ed Sullivan Show as America's Great Mistakes," one student wrote in the school newspaper.



New Head Cheerleader, Kelly Drake

Drake Picked Head Cheerer

Kelly Drake '69 was elected Head Cheerleader by the student bodies of the campuses last Friday. Drake, who served this year as "hornie" chairman for his Freshman house, defeated Jack Hayes and Bill Rohde.

Sunday evening Drake stated: "I would like to see school spirit commensurate to the academic and athletic reputation of Duke University. I feel that this can be accomplished by better organization among the incoming freshman class."

"A well organized pep group such as the 'hornies' provides the gothic-awed freshman with a worthwhile means of identifying himself with the university while at the same time encouraging the often-lax upperclassmen to exercise their vocal powers."

Tom Caine, this year's Chairman of the Pep Board could not be reached to disclose the final vote tabulation.

Pan-Hel Announces Rules Changes For Coming Fall's Sorority Rush

The Woman's College Panhellenic Association last week adopted six changes in the Sorority Rush Rules. These rule changes, passed in a majority vote of all sorority women, will go into effect during fall rush, September 25-October 7.

Although, strictly speaking, only sorority girls are bound by these rules during rush, this fall's freshmen class will be encouraged to familiarize themselves with the rules. A list of all rules will be included in the booklet on rush which Panhel will send to freshmen this summer.

According to the new rule, Greeks may not wear their pins until the day classes begin. In the past, there has been no such limitation governing the first days of school.

According to Rule 3, Part C, non-rushers may now eat with their sorority sisters only provided that no freshmen are present or that, if freshmen are present, another sorority is represented.

In an expansion of Rule 3, Part E, sorority girls voted to accept the following: "FAC's and Transfer Advisors should work closely with Rush Advisors for the benefit of the freshmen. They may discuss sororities in general, never commenting favorably or unfavorably on any one sorority, and referring all questions to the Rush Advisors. Voluntary non-rushers may never discuss sororities with freshmen."

Governing the recent practice of rushing freshmen during meals, the following rules were accepted: "No breakfast meals with freshmen may be pre-arranged. No meals with freshmen may be arranged more than 24 hours in advance."

In the past, sorority girls were allowed to wear uniform dress during Rush only on East Campus. The new ruling reads "After Rush begins, nurses and Woman's College students may wear uniform dress on West Campus during late afternoon

and before rush parties."

One of the rules also encourages sororities to observe strictly the time limits set on rush parties.

Panhel is also studying the possibilities for changes in the rush quota-system. In the present system, sororities may pledge 23 girls, only five of which may be nurses. One of the possibilities for a change would be the establishment of a pick-up quota. Another possible change would be to place no limitations on the number of nurses that one sorority may pledge.

On the committee which will recommend possible quota system changes to the deans of the Woman's College and the sorority members are Mary Ann King, Zeta Tau Alpha; Peggy Pyle, Pi Beta Phi, and Jane Roper, Delta Gamma.

Recently-appointed chairmen of Panhellenic committees are Beth Shand, Specific Rush Rules; Julie Davis, Rush Assistance; Peggy Pyle and Dianne Strickland, Publicity; Jane Roper, Scholarship and Service; Emily Walker, Public Relations; Kathy Moore, Social Chairman; and Louise McLaurin, Special Events.

Class Of '66 Gives Greek Statue

The Women's College Class of 1966 last Wednesday presented its gift to the University. The gift, a Hellenistic statuette of an athlete, is intended to be eventually displayed in the future Fine Arts Center.

The statuette, performed in the Pergamene style of the third century B.C., is still in exceptionally good condition. Using the guidance of the Classics Department, the class used the money which accumulated in its

treasury during its four years at the University to purchase the statuette valued at approximately nine hundred dollars.

In presenting the gift, Elizabeth Weatherford, President of the Woman's College Senior Class said: "We hope that student concern over the development of the University's art collection will be an encouragement to the planners of the new Art Center to advance that project, and to build a complex accessible easily to both male and female students within the heart of the University."

In accepting the gift on behalf of the University, Dr. Douglas Knight said that he appreciated the gift and respected the class's

view for the future. Dean Ball bestowed various compliments on the class.

The gift will be displayed in the Woman's College Library until the day of graduation and then will be placed in the Rare Books Room in the West Campus Library pending its final placement in the Art Center.

Position open in our Men's Clothing department. Part-time or full-time. Some previous experience preferred. Apply Mgr., The Young Men's Shop, Northgate Shopping Center Store.

'Medium' Appears

The Medium, a contemporary opera by Gian - Carlo Menotti will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Room of the East Duke Building. The Department and Music and the Duke Players will perform this benefit show, the proceeds going toward the scholarship fund of Delta Mu Tau, student honorary music fraternity.

The cast for *The Medium* includes Sally Blackwell '66, as Madame Flora; Karen Lundry '66, as Monica; Frank Glass '67, as Toby; William Stone '67, as Mr. Gobineau; Jacqueline Crawford '67, as Mrs. Gobineau; and Betty Benton '69, as Mrs. Nolan. Stage director is Victor Michalak and musical directors are Ruth Friedberg and John F. Hanks.

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'Brown-Bagging' Once Again Legal In North Carolina

Brown-bagging, locker clubs, and bottle clubs are again legal in Mecklenburg County (Charlotte) and other wet counties of North Carolina. This decision was rendered Tuesday by Superior Court Judge H. L. Riddle Jr., who ruled that there would be no enforcement of Assistant Attorney General James F. Bullock's ruling "until further order of the court."

As interpreted by Riddle, (1) the law does not prohibit the possession of tax-paid liquor not in private homes; and (2) there is no violation when members of bona fide private clubs maintain alcohol in individual lockers, so long as it is lawfully acquired and solely under possession and use of the locker owner.

As the law stands, according to University Attorney E. C.

Bryson, local option exists in N. C. communities with local enforcement of decisions. He noted that the trend is more and more toward wet counties, and that law enforcement agencies will not attempt strict enforcement until further clarification. In suggesting possible repercussions, he observed that resort areas, hotels, and restaurants will probably come forth with

a strong effort for open sale of liquor or other liberalizing elements of the prohibition - era Turlington Act of 1923 and the 1937 ABC laws, which govern North Carolina today.

If news breaks near you, call the Chronicle 2663

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



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The Voice of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

ELIZABETH O. FALK
EditorWILLIAM J. ACKERMAN
Business Manager

IFC: 'Hell Week' Hypocrisy

It's "hell week" time again, and hell week activities are even better than rush activities for showing up our hypocritical Interfraternity Council.

North Carolina law prohibits "hazing," defining it as "any act designed to annoy any student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks, to frighten, scold, beat or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity." Any violation of this regulation is a misdemeanor, and the violator is subject to expulsion from school in addition to receiving punishment imposed by the court.

The IFC Pledge Rules elaborate on the North Carolina statute. They specifically prohibit paddling, pledge rides, the abduction of brothers by pledges, any enforced pledge activity which is potentially dangerous, physically exhausting, or degrading in any respect, and "all activities of a 'Hell Week' nature."

These rules are blatantly violated by many of the fraternities on campus. A few examples will illustrate this. It is reported that, among others:

Alpha Tau Omega makes their pledges sit on blocks of ice to cool the olive they are holding and makes them eat the olive if they drop it.

Beta Theta Pi keeps their pledges awake for three nights and, among other things, covers them with motor oil and broken eggs and makes them push pebbles down flights of stairs.

Delta Tau Delta requires pledges to cover parts of their bodies with an anesthetic balm that when exposed to water may cause permanent skin damage.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges abducted a brother, tied him to a tree in the vicinity of Raleigh and left him stranded with only bus fare back to Durham.

Phi Delta Theta brothers, retaliating following a pledge raid, abducted a freshman from his room, tied him to a tree and threw a garbage can full of water on him.

The fraternities listed above are by no means the only violators of the injunctions against hazing. Some form of hazing activities is a part of over half the fraternities on campus.

There are two things out of joint here. The first is the IFC's failure to enforce its rules. Through either neglect or intent, no fraternity has as yet been tried for any hazing violations.

This is the same sort of impotence that has characterized the IFC in most of its workings this year. This impotence is even less excusable now than before, considering the new IFC rules. The IFC Judicial Board no longer has to wait for cases to be brought to it. The newly-instituted subpoena power means that the IFC can take action itself on a case.

The situation is not as bad as it seems. For most fraternities, harmful hazing is only a small part of their pledging activities. This is quite a contrast to the situation a few years back. We realize that there have been improvements made and much hazing has been eliminated in the last few years. But incidents of harmful hazing must not be merely reduced, they must be eliminated entirely. The IFC is ignoring its responsibility here by closing its eyes to the existing (though few) flagrant violations.

Our second quarrel is with the Pledge Rules themselves. As they stand they make no distinction between harmless and harmful hazing. We maintain that there are activities and duties which a pledge may perform which do not actually violate the North Carolina law but which are prohibited by the stricter interpretation of the IFC. We think the IFC should re-evaluate its rules with an eye toward eliminating only those hazing activities which are malicious, cruel or personally injurious.

Once this evaluation has been made, the IFC should move to enforce its more reasonable rules.

But these are, unfortunately, long-term plans. The present rules may be out-dated, but they are still the rules. And IFC must have had some reason for drafting such rules. It should make these reasons known. If they are sound, the rules must be enforced. If they are not valid, the rules should be changed. Anything short of this is dishonest.

Slipshod Campus Planning

Coupled with the debate over the location of the Fine Arts Center is the question of whether the new Engineering Building should be placed in the prime location across from the gardens. Many critics feel that the site should be used for a building that would serve the entire University rather than for a classroom building to be used by a relatively small group of students.

The Administration's proposal is not as bad as it might seem. If a classroom building has to be placed in the central location across from the gardens, engineering, being an interdisciplinary study which at its best bridges the gap between the natural and social sciences, is a logical choice. Furthermore, if present plans are approved, the new Engineering Building will be one of the most attractive structures on campus. (A strong contrast to the present Engineering Building.)

But the fact remains that whereas a facility serving the whole community, such as the Fine Arts Center, would make a contribution to the location and fit in with the gardens, a classroom building would not. And the location, although its central location and convenient access would be an asset to a community facility, has little to offer the Engineering School.

In fact it is a fairly bad location. The site is far away from other classroom buildings, particularly the other science buildings where engineers take many courses. The Administration has tried to smooth over engineers' complaints on this point by referring to a "much improved campus transportation system" which will appear here in the future. Somehow we don't expect the "improved" system will make up for placing engineering on the opposite side of the campus from the other sciences.

The reason behind the selection of the

location is substantial and also a great discredit to the past performance of University administrations. With all Duke's land, there is simply no other reasonable place to put the building.

Placing the building behind the Law School, next to the golf course as one professor suggested, or in some similar outlying place is contrary to the University's policy of not expanding further out from the center of the campus.

There are two good locations. One, behind or across the street from the present building, would be excellent. Unfortunately a few years ago the Army Research Building, which could have been built any place else in the area, was built on one site directly behind the present building, without any consultation with the Engineering School administration which had assumed that the area would be available for their expansion. The other land in the area belongs to the Medical Center. Again, there are no particular reasons why Medical buildings need be built near the present Engineering Building rather than someplace else. But you can be sure the Medical Center is not going to give up its land for the welfare of the University at large.

The best location is across the street from the Zoo Building. That region, however, is now a rare old forest whose protectors won't let it be touched—at least not until the University's needs become such that it has to go.

There are no other possible locations. So you see how campus planning is practiced around here. Blessed with the gift of a beautiful, well-planned original campus, the University through lack or foresight, intra-campus politics, and simply slipshod planning seems to have blown its opportunity to provide a functional location for this proposed \$7-million building.

It Can't Happen Here or That Was The Year That Was

By LEIGH D. LERNER

Editor's Note: Along with our several recent "senior looking backward" articles (and more to come Friday), we are happy to present the other side of the coin — a "senior looking forward." Could this happen here?

Oct. 4: The Chronicle begins a pointed attack on Allen Bldg. Banner headline space given to publicizing growing student concern over administration apathy.

Oct. 25: The Chronicle runs a front page editorial blasting everything from the co-ordinate college system to the sub-human wages paid non-academic employees and students. The Pub Board and Allen Bldg. suspend publication of the Chronicle, calling it "irresponsible and disruptive."

Oct. 26: Student stage a rally outside Allen Bldg. Campus leaders speak to an orderly group of 700 students. Students demand parietal hours, an end to low wages, reconsideration of the co-ordinate college system, a return of the Chronicle, among other things. The meeting is broken up when a campus cop's hat is stolen and an undergraduate is hit over the head with a walkie-talkie.

A special, underground, mimeographed issue of Chronicle is distributed that evening charging police brutality and administrative ineptness in student affairs.

Oct. 31: Students rally at Chapel in afternoon to protest suspension of campus leaders. Campus cops again break up rally, to the delight of the now-conspicuous press reporters.

Faculty and administration express "chagrin" over recent student activities in a signed statement. Certain faculty signatures are noticeably absent.

Nov. 1: The mimeo-Chronicle calls for a student strike of all classes. Allen Bldg. is asked to answer to a list of grievances at a meeting to be staged in the main quad.

Nov. 2: Administration answers to 3000 students who jam the quad. Statements of "slowness" and "with prudence" are hissed.

Students continue to strike classes. One group terms those who refuse to strike, "the vanishing brand of Duke undergrad. Dwellers in a pansy's paradise."

Non-academic employees announce a walk-out for higher wages. Mimeo-Chronicle lends support with extension of student's strike. Many faculty

members lend their cautious support.

Broadside from the Ad Hoc Committee for Off-Campus Living, the Ad Hoc Committee for Less Publishing and More Teaching, the Ad Hoc Committee for More Telephones, and the Committee of a Responsible Few for an End to the War in Yemen call for a strong student stand for their rights.

Nov. 3: Allen Bldg. turns off heat in dorms, maintains warm classrooms. Allen calls for a negotiating committee to discuss student complaints "sensibly."

Freezing students refuse to attend classes, spend night in Durham churches.

Nov. 4: National press play overcomes Allen Bldg. Newly-formed Committee for Student Rights, composed of suspended student leaders answers charges of "communism" and "pink-o" with "baloney." Three members display YAF cards, two claim to be "moderates," although it is rumored they are Republicans.

Nov. 5: Administration agrees to meet with Committee for Student Rights. Afternoon talks are fruitful. Heat is turned on in dorms.

Nov. 6: Massive student sit-in in IBM room of Allen Bldg. keeps Committee and administration (Continued on page 5)

Durham Cuisine

Eats, Anyone?

For our finale in our series of restaurant reviews our gourmet returns to our own University facilities.

***WEST UNION.** The Union is on the decline. Meat used to come in one piece, but now the features are such concoctions as beef ragout, seven-layer casserole, hamburger shortcake and shepherd's pie. The offerings labeled "terrazzini" and "teriyaki" must be viewed suspiciously. So must the mystery meats suffocated under tomato sauce and other unidentified frying objects. Prices will continue to rise—perhaps 10 to 20% next year alone — and undoubtedly there will be more substitutions for the butter, starch base for ice cream in milkshakes, and no more sliced-before-your-eyes roast beef during exams. The soups are too thick and high in acid — are left-over casseroles the first ingredient? The salads are unimaginative; the deserts repetitious. The rolls are always the same. The sandwich bar features slow, surly service. The Blue and White Room—no lines but plenty of elbows—is foreign to gentlemanly surroundings.

***ROBOT ROOM.** Part of the profitable octopus of snacks, books and souvenirs controlled by J. D. Wellons and his Duke University Stores, the Robot Room features service as pleasant as you will find on campus. Pardon, though, the accumulated filth and sediment, for while an employee is always available to collect the dimes and quarters, empty cups, cartons and wrappers present a different story. There's little that can be said about the milk and Hershey bars that the Robots vend, but the sandwiches are inferior.

***DOPE SHOP.** Nettie and others on the all-white staff are pleasant and helpful enough, but management persists in such stupidity as closing on Sundays. A monopoly, service is definitely not the motto: coffee is not brewed in the a.m., but swill at the grill is available later. Hamburgers, likewise, come only after 4 p.m., so for a quick lunch you'll have to try a sandwich. At least the bread is fresh. A recently purchased BLT was oozing with warm mayonnaise, a single strand of semi-cooked bacon, and a microton-sliced tomato. I had not previously known of the shortage of lettuce,

Last Word

AROUND AND ABOUT: liberalization in academia—We note through our press services that the University of California at Berkeley will allow a student with a B average or better to take one course outside his major on a pass-fail basis. . . In a major academic revision, Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. has dispensed with "distributive" minimum requirements and most introductory survey courses in favor of a program of "comprehensive education." President H. C. Martin says that the new program will eliminate "intellectual sclerosis."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK, OR THE RIGHT HAND SHOULD KNOW WHAT THE LEFT IS DOING: Mary Earle, WSGA President, from a letter to the editor in the Chronicle, April 19, regarding the enlarged legislature proposal: "I myself was in favor of the class distinction for representation. . . Mary Earle, WSGA President, in a flyer distributed before the referendum on the enlarged legislature proposal: "I do not feel that class constitutes a viable reference group on this campus . . ."

Letters To The Editor

Response To Dr. Scott's Proposal

Editor, The Chronicle:

I wish to express a response to Dr. Scott's proposal for a college within the university. She seems to exhibit traits that could successfully create such a community so sorely needed in the present System, *reason and imagination*. Her plan seems to suggest the possibility of *voluntary response* by the individual who is desirous to determine what is *relevant* to him, and her proposal appears to include the education of the *whole man*.

Dr. Scott made mention of the "forgotten undergraduate," but I wish she could have found room in her plan for the graduate, not only forgotten, but quite isolated in a confinement that approaches a state of exile punishment. Her proposal to establish tutorials for undergraduates is certainly an excellent one, though by no means original, as anyone who has been educated in England or the English system must know. In America such an arrangement would indeed be unique, and extended to graduates would, at least in the departments of English and philosophy, be something approaching the revolutionary among graduate schools

in America. I would like to see Dr. Scott's college include a community that would encompass individuals in rank from first year ("freshmen") to graduates and at least one or two resident dons.

One quarrel I do have with Dr. Scott's proposal: the German beer hall. I suppose the thing is acceptable in its place, but it seems to me our *System* is already weighed down enough with Teutonicism. I would suggest an English college wine cellar, also more suitable for a basement.

I could have wished the *Chronicle* would have given somewhat more adequate coverage of Dr. Scott's proposal, which, though "modest," seems to me to deserve more than modest attention. I also note that the concluding quote in the article, "Where there is no vision, the people perish," is actually from Emerson, one who also had a vision of a "return to reason and faith."

I regret I must conclude that since Dr. Scott's proposal is so reasonable, imaginative, and generally excellent, it must inevitably remain quite entirely ignored.

David E. Dodge
Graduate Student

Union Seeks Support

Editor, the Chronicle:
A Letter to the University Community:

As President of Local 343, Association Garment Workers of N. America, I would like to bring to your attention a particular problem that affects us all. For some time now, our union has been aware of a serious breach of trust by the management of the local Sleep Tite Pajama Factory. Specifically, the problem is the lack of a 7½c raise for the union employees.

Admittedly, a 7½c raise seems like a mere pittance in itself, but I assure you that when multiplied by 40 hours every week and 52 weeks per year—then that raise can amount to a very sizable sum indeed! This is our only request, and we feel it is a fair one. We have investigated the company's ledgers and have found that our raise had been added to the cost of the pajamas over 6 months ago! Then too, other industries are paying sizably higher salaries; the packing plant's base salary is 93c hour while even the casket company pays 84c hour. In fact, virtually every other company pays a higher salary than our employees get. This fact is deplorable! We have urged the management to take a reasonable outlook toward our salary problem, but as yet to no avail. Thus we now ask you, people of the University, community, to back us in our request for a "livable wage." Since our union members are themselves mem-

bers of your community, our struggle indirectly affects all of you.

Earlier this year, the workers of Duke University urged your support for their organization's efforts and their wage increases. This they achieved with your kind support. We but ask for the same treatment from you in our plight. To further demonstrate our problem and to more actively your support, we have planned a rally in your main quad tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. We hope you will all attend as we promise not only an enlightening time, but an enjoyable one too.

Prez Selter
President, Local 343
Assoc. Garment Workers
of N. America

Denominational Centers
Editor, The Chronicle:
I would seriously question the

point of view expressed by Mr. Bryant in "The View From Here" (April 19, 1966) concerning the Denominational Student Centers. He suggests that the "programs are slanted towards the atypical few that frequent them." Perhaps those of us who do make use of the centers are atypical, but only in that we do make use of the facilities. The programs which are presented are selected to be of interest to the entire University community. Indeed, the centers are "very suitable vehicles to say something about a mature and realistic set of ideas towards religion and morality." This is the direction in which all the programs are aimed. If they have failed, the fault lies not in the attempt of the centers, but in the response of the unconcerned and all too often uninterested student body.

K. Eric Lacy '68

Can't Happen Here

(Continued from page 4)
tration in conference until grievances and employees' strike are settled.

Nov. 7, 3 a.m.: Allen Bldg. announces settlement of problems in favor of students and employees. A signed statement of new undergraduate rights and privileges is exhibited to cheering throngs.

In the weeks that followed, improvements progressed rapidly. There were rumors of impending faculty trouble, however. Instructors were expected to ask for higher salaries. . .

**Student Union
Major Attractions
Presents:**

Beach Boys

Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Indoor Stadium

Admission \$2 person



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**Joe College Week Enders
Fashioned for Fun!**

**Fitting knit by Izod
with a memory
for shape**

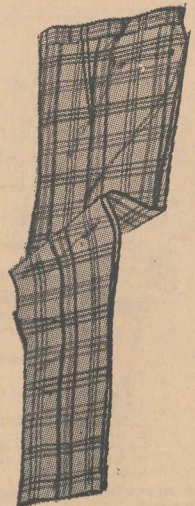
Extra good fitting knit shirt that keeps its shape through numerous washings. Luxuriant cotton fashioned by Izod in rich tones of gold, olive, maize, light blue, navy or clay. It's great topping for new plaid and check slacks \$8.95

**Bright New Plaids in
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A sparkling new look for your casual life . . . the fashion-right underscore for solid-tone shirts and blazers. Smartly tapered slacks, lined for lasting trim fit. Authentic India Madras, or checks and plaids \$16.

Student Charge Accounts Invited!

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Northgate • Downtown



Gothic Arch

By Steve Johnston

Early Duke History

Our Traditions Board tells us that "the evolution of the University began 126 years ago in 1838 in the northwest section of Randolph County, North Carolina when Brantley York became the first permanent teacher at Brown's Schoolhouse."

The 69 students who went to the school in 1838 depended for their housing upon the local Trinity community. A student named Enoch Faw wrote in his diary January 1, 1856 that he was living with Dr. Winslow of Normal College for \$8 a month. This answer to the housing problem continued in use through the expansion of the institution to Union Institute, Normal College, and finally Trinity College.

The transition from a community college to a residential college in the modern sense came in 1892 when Trinity moved from its rural setting to Blackwell Park in the "thriving, throbbing, energetic municipality" of Durham. Said then Trinity President Crowell, "The location of the campus, at the west end of Durham, stood apart from the town itself and had few residences within easy reach. This fact made it necessary not only to provide homes for the members of the faculty, but also to erect dormitories for the accommodation of the students."

Born of necessity, then, Trinity's residential college was equipped with two facilities in 1892. The first was the College (or Epworth) Inn, a fraction of which still stands behind Aycock today.

The Inn, a mammoth structure fronting on all directions but north, accommodated on the first

floor two parlors, one library, a dining hall capable of seating 250, and a waiting room, "all brightened by the finest North Carolina pine." On the second and third floors were 75 rooms which housed 160 people. These rooms were apparently poorly heated by a system of "super-heated air" which entered at the ceiling level and escaped through a ventilator which was at the floor. A rent of \$13 a month also included "janitor service and one electric light bulb." The campus in these years being lit by a 720-light dynamo installed in the Technological Building (Dope Shop) by the Edison General Light Company.

The second housing facility on the new campus was the Main (or Washington) Duke Building, a three-story structure with the falling tower in the middle.

According to Gilbert T. Rowe '95, all the heat went to the south side of the building. He says that in the spring of '94 the place was infested with insects, and residents resorted to kerosene baths to keep the bugs from biting them. There must not have been trunk storage space provided, for in the 1911 fire which destroyed Main, most of the students had time to pack their trunks and throw them out the windows.

Thus starting from scratch in the dormitory business, Trinity authorities in 1892 decided to furnish the rooms with beds, chairs, desks, and bureaus, leaving linen and other necessities to be furnished by the students. As for economics, the valedictorian of '96 lived for a full year on \$175.



In the alumni lounge on West a spectator peruses the SU photo exhibit.



But eminently sensible, beneath. The "jam" patterns are exotic, the competition stripes are extra bold, but the fit is athletic and serviceable. A wild dash for the Proprietor's surf-section is recommended, today.

See our large selection of surfers, swim walkers, beachwear at both stores.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
Northgate • Downtown

Infirmiry Inmates 'Treated As Imbeciles'

By F. NIGHTINGALE

Lights out at ten o'clock. Hair cannot be washed after five p.m. No visitors except on Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 to 8. No incoming telephone calls or messages. Special permission necessary to go downstairs.

An institution for wayward girls? A Girl Scout summer camp? A school for retarded children? Guess again. These are the rules that govern the Duke infirmiry on East Campus housing ill or injured students from sick to be in their rooms and too well or too poor to be admitted to the hospital with its less stringent regulations.

Any student, supposedly an intelligent human being capable of using self-judgement and exercising some measure of responsibility, who is admitted to the infirmiry, finds herself in a confinement and isolation scarcely imaginable to the independent

mind. She is treated much as an imbecile and addressed in the tone of voice usually reserved for dogs and small children. Saddest of all, once admitted she can not leave. If she should leave without the doctor's order, she is punished and runs the risk of suspension.

Naturally some rules are imperative to eliminate malingering and overuse of the facilities as a refuge from campus pressures and quizzes. Yet the trivial and multiple rules often discourage really ill students from requesting admission. The fear is great that admission is academic suicide as no girl can keep up with classwork load when her assignments cannot even be phoned in to her. The plights of the girl admitted with a chronic problem for at least a

week is indeed unpleasant. Her only contact with the "out side" world can be on weekends for a total of three hours and that only if fewer than ten girls are admitted. Capacity of the infirmiry is thirty beds.

Complaints with student health services are Duke tradition and with good reason. A student needing medical help "off-hours" must present himself or herself to the Emergency Room, notorious for three and four hour waiting periods. Often students are shoved through on an assembly-line basis, a practice that can naturally overlook significant symptoms. Yet the services offered by the health offices are far superior to the residential health supervision offered women students in loco parents.



Another board full of photos in the SU Photography Contest.

Sneeringer Wins SU Photography

The winners of the Photography Contest sponsored by the Visual Arts Committee were announced along with the recipient of a newly-created award by Chairman Ted Cubbison '67.

Along with the awards, Cubbison noted that the Committee was "very pleased at the number and quality of responses."

The new award—the Student Union Grand Purchase Award—went to Jim Sneeringer whose print was purchased by the Union for \$15. First Place Awards of \$15 each in black-and-white and color went to Bruce Schlein and Paul Seder respectively. Second Place Awards of \$10 went to Howard Copeland in black-and-white and Henry Wilbur in color. Third Place Awards of \$5 went to Paul Seder in black-and-white and Gary Feichtinger in color. Entries are on exhibition in the Alumni Lounge of the West Union Building until May 5.

Chronicle deadlines
For Tuesday's issue:
Sunday 3 p.m.
For Friday's issue:
Wednesday 3 p.m.

Do You Like Thighs?

Come To The Al Hirt Lawn Concert And Buy A
Delicious Fried Chicken Box Lunch. It Contains
Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Cole Slaw, Costs
Only \$1.25 Per Box. Serving Begins At 12:30 P.M.



VAN STRAATEN'S
Downtown and Northgate Shopping Center

CAMPUS NOTES

PRESIDENTS of campus organizations who wish their groups to be included in the Women's College Handbook "Activities" section must turn in a 200-word statement of purposes and functions to Nancy McCormick or Mary Small by Saturday.

The Departments of Zoology and Botany will hold a **SEMINAR** tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in 111 Biological Sciences. Dr. C. P. Hickman, Associate Professor of Zoology at the University of Alberta, will speak on "Kidney Physiology in Teleost Fishes."

Bernard M. W. Knox, distinguished British critic of Greek drama, Director of the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D. C., and Professor of Greek, Harvard University, will give a **CLASSICAL STUDIES LECTURE** entitled "Cassandra in Agamemnon." The lecture will be held 4:15 Thursday in 139 Social Sciences.

The annual spring dinner for the **FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY** will be held 6:30 Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The speaker will be distinguished author and member of the Department of English, Reynolds Price. Those wishing to secure tickets should call Dan McGrath, Curator of Rare Books, General Library.

The **DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** will meet 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

The annual Spring Banquet of

Talent Tryouts

The Special Activities Committee of the Student Union will hold a campus talent contest, in connection with a nation-wide search for talent initiated by the ABC television network.

Tim Wolbert '67, chairman of the committee, said "I feel there are many students who exhibited talent in high school, which has been latent since then. This is their chance to bring it out."

Auditions will be held May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke. All types of talent acts are eligible. Prizes of \$35, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded in the local competition, and the winner will be invited to appear on WGTB in High Point, North Carolina, on May 14. He will compete against winners from fourteen other North Carolina colleges. The winner of the state competition will receive a grant of \$500 and an audition at the ABC Studios in New York.

Students interested in participating may call the Student Activities Office, extension 2911, for further information.

KAPPA DELTA PI will be held Friday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The principal speaker will be Dr. Robert S. Rankin of the Department of Political Science and a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Spring initiation will be held in the "D" Room of the Union Building at 5:15 p.m.

The eighth annual **SIDEWALK ART SHOW** will be held in Chapel Hill on May 13-15. Those who wish to enter painting, sculpture, prints, or drawings should deliver them to the Franklin Street entrance of the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory from 1-5 p.m. May 11 and 12. All sales proceeds go to the individual artist.

Personals

Unice & Ned

OBD salutes:

Mary, Ickel, Fran, Susie, Jane, Marian, Mary Les, Jelly Bean, Sandy, Woody, Nancy Jo, Mary Anne, Denny, Trice, Ellenmaire—the Thursday night initiates.

Hugh Hefner advocate:

People who need people are the luckiest people in the world. Young Lochinvar (Alias the Lone Harangver) is come out of the West.

Best things come in giant—economy size packages.

Last fall during Freshman Week the campus was presented with a new publication, **Outlook '69**. During the summer Freshmen from the four colleges had submitted their pictures. The booklet included these pictures and complete information of dorm, post office and home addresses of the freshmen class.

Bonnie Leigh Boehm '69 has been appointed Editor of **Outlook '70**. Peggy Montgomery '69 will serve as Business Manager.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow night in 208 Flowers, the Methodist Center and several other organizations will join a national telephone hookup discussing the Dominican free elections to be held soon. Theodore Draper, an authority on Latin American affairs and author of *Castroism: Theory and Practice*, will open the program with remarks on the back ground of the Dominican crisis. Three members of the Commission on Free Elections in the Dominican Republic will then talk on their findings and recommendations: they are Bayard Rustin, Director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and Organizer of the 1963 March on Washington; Allard Lowenstein, lawyer and author of *The Brutal Mandate*; and Richard Shaull, Professor of Christian Social Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary. The program will end with a brief statement from Norman Thomas.

HEADS OR TAILS?

Flipping a coin is a heck of a way to choose a career. We have a better one: our Campus Internship Program.

Gives you a chance to find out now, while you're still a student, if a career in life insurance sales is for you.

Provides the solid training that separates the amateurs from the real pros.

Lets you use your head to get a headstart on a lifetime career.

Those alumni of your school who have tried it have found our Campus Internship Program a springboard to success. Ask them.

Better yet, ask us. They may not want to brag about their success!

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NORTHGATE:

The Tenth Victim

Marcello Mastroianni
Color

RIALTO:

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in

Never On Sunday
also

Topkapi

Starting Wed.: "To Die In Madrid"



JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

Seen at the village ice cream parlor—the self-conscious charm of the little tucked-top dress. A John Meyer nicety cut with his infinite precision in a linen-look blend of Kodol® polyester, rayon and flax. P.S. The tucked top is cotton. In the colors of field flowers blooming on a summer's day. Sizes 6 to 16. About \$20.00.



Duke's winningest hurler (record: 3-2) Carter Hill who pitched an excellent four-hitter against the hard-slugging Gamecocks of South Carolina in Duke's 7-2 win Saturday afternoon.

Hill Twirls Four-Hitter

Late Duke Rally Brings 7-2 Win Over Gamecocks

The Duke baseball team, looking better after every outing, gave junior pitcher Carter Hill excellent fielding support and some timely hitting help and the Devils went on to defeat South Carolina 7-2 in the Duke baseball stadium Saturday. The win ran the Blue Duke record to 6-12 including two complete game wins in their last three starts.

Devils Scores Winning Run
After six and one-half innings, Duke trailed 2-1, but the Devils tallied one run in the seventh and five big tallies in the eighth to account for the victory margin. In the eighth, outfielder Larry Davis led off the inning with one of the five bases on balls to be given up by the Gamecock hurlers in the frame. Davis moved to second on a sacrifice, and scored what proved to be the winning run on fellow flyhawk Frank Ryan's double to left center. The Devils were aided in their win by Gamecock miscues at key pun-

tures of the contest. Meanwhile, Duke put on one of its best defensive efforts of the season, making only one error in the entire nine-inning extravaganza. Hill, a bespectacled right-hander, was tough against Palmetto staters all day. He gave up only

Duke Trackmen Top Cavs 89-56

Duke weightman Rod Stewart broke former Devil great Dick Gesswein's record in the discus Wednesday as the Devil trackmen went on to defeat their opponents from Virginia 89-56. Stewart's loss of 162'2 1/4" broke Gesswein's mark by almost two feet. Other Devil leaders were Dave Dunaway who tied the school record in the 440 and Jim Martin who took victories in the 120 and 440 hurdles. Paul Pettit had two firsts for Virginia, topping Dunaway in the 220 by one-tenth second. Below is the summary of the meet:

Duke	Virginia
100-yd. D—19.4	100-yd. D—19.6
200-yd. D—40.1	200-yd. D—40.2
400-yd. D—1:19.6	400-yd. D—1:20.0
800-yd. D—2:48.3	800-yd. D—2:49.0
1,600-yd. D—5:48.3	1,600-yd. D—5:49.0
3,200-yd. D—11:56.6	3,200-yd. D—11:57.0
6,400-yd. D—24:22.6	6,400-yd. D—24:23.0
12,800-yd. D—49:45.0	12,800-yd. D—49:46.0
25,600-yd. D—1:00:00.0	25,600-yd. D—1:00:01.0
51,200-yd. D—2:00:00.0	51,200-yd. D—2:00:01.0
102,400-yd. D—4:00:00.0	102,400-yd. D—4:00:01.0
204,800-yd. D—8:00:00.0	204,800-yd. D—8:00:01.0
409,600-yd. D—16:00:00.0	409,600-yd. D—16:00:01.0
819,200-yd. D—32:00:00.0	819,200-yd. D—32:00:01.0
1,638,400-yd. D—64:00:00.0	1,638,400-yd. D—64:00:01.0
3,276,800-yd. D—128:00:00.0	3,276,800-yd. D—128:00:01.0
6,553,600-yd. D—256:00:00.0	6,553,600-yd. D—256:00:01.0
13,107,200-yd. D—512:00:00.0	13,107,200-yd. D—512:00:01.0
26,214,400-yd. D—1,024:00:00.0	26,214,400-yd. D—1,024:00:01.0
52,428,800-yd. D—2,048:00:00.0	52,428,800-yd. D—2,048:00:01.0
104,857,600-yd. D—4,096:00:00.0	104,857,600-yd. D—4,096:00:01.0
209,715,200-yd. D—8,192:00:00.0	209,715,200-yd. D—8,192:00:01.0
419,430,400-yd. D—16,384:00:00.0	419,430,400-yd. D—16,384:00:01.0
838,860,800-yd. D—32,768:00:00.0	838,860,800-yd. D—32,768:00:01.0
1,677,721,600-yd. D—65,536:00:00.0	1,677,721,600-yd. D—65,536:00:01.0
3,355,443,200-yd. D—131,072:00:00.0	3,355,443,200-yd. D—131,072:00:01.0
6,710,886,400-yd. D—262,144:00:00.0	6,710,886,400-yd. D—262,144:00:01.0
13,421,772,800-yd. D—524,288:00:00.0	13,421,772,800-yd. D—524,288:00:01.0
26,843,545,600-yd. D—1,048,576:00:00.0	26,843,545,600-yd. D—1,048,576:00:01.0
53,687,091,200-yd. D—2,097,152:00:00.0	53,687,091,200-yd. D—2,097,152:00:01.0
107,374,182,400-yd. D—4,194,304:00:00.0	107,374,182,400-yd. D—4,194,304:00:01.0
214,748,364,800-yd. D—8,388,608:00:00.0	214,748,364,800-yd. D—8,388,608:00:01.0
429,496,729,600-yd. D—16,777,216:00:00.0	429,496,729,600-yd. D—16,777,216:00:01.0
858,993,459,200-yd. D—33,554,432:00:00.0	858,993,459,200-yd. D—33,554,432:00:01.0
1,717,986,918,400-yd. D—67,108,864:00:00.0	1,717,986,918,400-yd. D—67,108,864:00:01.0
3,435,973,836,800-yd. D—134,217,728:00:00.0	3,435,973,836,800-yd. D—134,217,728:00:01.0
6,871,947,673,600-yd. D—268,435,456:00:00.0	6,871,947,673,600-yd. D—268,435,456:00:01.0
13,743,895,347,200-yd. D—536,870,912:00:00.0	13,743,895,347,200-yd. D—536,870,912:00:01.0
27,487,790,694,400-yd. D—1,073,741,824:00:00.0	27,487,790,694,400-yd. D—1,073,741,824:00:01.0
54,975,581,388,800-yd. D—2,147,483,648:00:00.0	54,975,581,388,800-yd. D—2,147,483,648:00:01.0
109,951,162,777,600-yd. D—4,294,967,296:00:00.0	109,951,162,777,600-yd. D—4,294,967,296:00:01.0
219,902,325,555,200-yd. D—8,589,934,592:00:00.0	219,902,325,555,200-yd. D—8,589,934,592:00:01.0
439,804,651,110,400-yd. D—17,179,869,184:00:00.0	439,804,651,110,400-yd. D—17,179,869,184:00:01.0
879,609,302,220,800-yd. D—34,359,738,368:00:00.0	879,609,302,220,800-yd. D—34,359,738,368:00:01.0
1,759,218,604,441,600-yd. D—68,719,476,736:00:00.0	1,759,218,604,441,600-yd. D—68,719,476,736:00:01.0
3,518,437,208,883,200-yd. D—137,438,953,472:00:00.0	3,518,437,208,883,200-yd. D—137,438,953,472:00:01.0
7,036,874,417,766,400-yd. D—274,877,906,944:00:00.0	7,036,874,417,766,400-yd. D—274,877,906,944:00:01.0
14,073,748,835,532,800-yd. D—549,755,813,888:00:00.0	14,073,748,835,532,800-yd. D—549,755,813,888:00:01.0
28,147,497,671,065,600-yd. D—1,099,511,627,776:00:00.0	28,147,497,671,065,600-yd. D—1,099,511,627,776:00:01.0
56,294,995,342,131,200-yd. D—2,199,023,255,552:00:00.0	56,294,995,342,131,200-yd. D—2,199,023,255,552:00:01.0
112,589,990,684,262,400-yd. D—4,398,046,511,104:00:00.0	112,589,990,684,262,400-yd. D—4,398,046,511,104:00:01.0
225,179,981,368,524,800-yd. D—8,796,093,022,208:00:00.0	225,179,981,368,524,800-yd. D—8,796,093,022,208:00:01.0
450,359,962,737,049,600-yd. D—17,592,186,044,416:00:00.0	450,359,962,737,049,600-yd. D—17,592,186,044,416:00:01.0
900,719,925,474,099,200-yd. D—35,184,372,088,832:00:00.0	900,719,925,474,099,200-yd. D—35,184,372,088,832:00:01.0
1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yd. D—70,368,744,177,664:00:00.0	1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yd. D—70,368,744,177,664:00:01.0
3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yd. D—140,737,488,355,328:00:00.0	3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yd. D—140,737,488,355,328:00:01.0
7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yd. D—281,474,976,710,656:00:00.0	7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yd. D—281,474,976,710,656:00:01.0
14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yd. D—562,949,953,421,312:00:00.0	14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yd. D—562,949,953,421,312:00:01.0
28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yd. D—1,125,899,906,842,624:00:00.0	28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yd. D—1,125,899,906,842,624:00:01.0
57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yd. D—2,251,799,813,685,248:00:00.0	57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yd. D—2,251,799,813,685,248:00:01.0
115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yd. D—4,503,599,627,370,496:00:00.0	115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yd. D—4,503,599,627,370,496:00:01.0
230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yd. D—9,007,199,254,740,992:00:00.0	230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yd. D—9,007,199,254,740,992:00:01.0
461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yd. D—18,014,398,509,481,984:00:00.0	461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yd. D—18,014,398,509,481,984:00:01.0
922,337,203,685,477,581,600-yd. D—36,028,797,018,963,968:00:00.0	922,337,203,685,477,581,600-yd. D—36,028,797,018,963,968:00:01.0
1,844,674,407,370,955,163,200-yd. D—72,057,594,037,927,936:00:00.0	1,844,674,407,370,955,163,200-yd. D—72,057,594,037,927,936:00:01.0
3,689,348,814,741,910,326,400-yd. D—144,115,188,075,855,872:00:00.0	3,689,348,814,741,910,326,400-yd. D—144,115,188,075,855,872:00:01.0
7,378,697,629,483,820,652,800-yd. D—288,230,376,151,711,744:00:00.0	7,378,697,629,483,820,652,800-yd. D—288,230,376,151,711,744:00:01.0
14,757,395,258,967,641,305,600-yd. D—576,460,752,303,423,488:00:00.0	14,757,395,258,967,641,305,600-yd. D—576,460,752,303,423,488:00:01.0
29,514,790,517,935,282,611,200-yd. D—1,152,921,504,606,846,976:00:00.0	29,514,790,517,935,282,611,200-yd. D—1,152,921,504,606,846,976:00:01.0
59,029,581,035,870,565,222,400-yd. D—2,305,843,009,213,693,952:00:00.0	59,029,581,035,870,565,222,400-yd. D—2,305,843,009,213,693,952:00:01.0
118,059,162,071,741,130,444,800-yd. D—4,611,686,018,427,387,904:00:00.0	118,059,162,071,741,130,444,800-yd. D—4,611,686,018,427,387,904:00:01.0
236,118,324,143,482,260,889,600-yd. D—9,223,372,036,854,775,808:00:00.0	236,118,324,143,482,260,889,600-yd. D—9,223,372,036,854,775,808:00:01.0
472,236,648,286,964,521,779,200-yd. D—18,446,744,073,709,551,616:00:00.0	472,236,648,286,964,521,779,200-yd. D—18,446,744,073,709,551,616:00:01.0
944,473,296,573,929,043,558,400-yd. D—36,893,488,147,419,103,232:00:00.0	944,473,296,573,929,043,558,400-yd. D—36,893,488,147,419,103,232:00:01.0
1,888,946,593,147,858,087,116,800-yd. D—73,786,976,294,838,206,464:00:00.0	1,888,946,593,147,858,087,116,800-yd. D—73,786,976,294,838,206,464:00:01.0
3,777,893,186,295,716,174,233,600-yd. D—147,573,952,589,676,412,928:00:00.0	3,777,893,186,295,716,174,233,600-yd. D—147,573,952,589,676,412,928:00:01.0
7,555,786,372,591,432,348,467,200-yd. D—295,147,905,179,352,825,856:00:00.0	7,555,786,372,591,432,348,467,200-yd. D—295,147,905,179,352,825,856:00:01.0
15,111,572,745,182,864,696,934,400-yd. D—590,295,810,358,705,651,712:00:00.0	15,111,572,745,182,864,696,934,400-yd. D—590,295,810,358,705,651,712:00:01.0
30,223,145,490,365,729,739,388,800-yd. D—1,180,591,620,717,411,303,424:00:00.0	30,223,145,490,365,729,739,388,800-yd. D—1,180,591,620,717,411,303,424:00:01.0
60,446,290,980,731,459,478,777,600-yd. D—2,361,183,241,434,822,606,848:00:00.0	60,446,290,980,731,459,478,777,600-yd. D—2,361,183,241,434,822,606,848:00:01.0
120,892,581,961,462,918,957,555,200-yd. D—4,722,366,482,869,645,213,696:00:00.0	120,892,581,961,462,918,957,555,200-yd. D—4,722,366,482,869,645,213,696:00:01.0
241,785,163,922,925,837,835,110,400-yd. D—9,444,732,965,739,290,427,392:00:00.0	241,785,163,922,925,837,835,110,400-yd. D—9,444,732,965,739,290,427,392:00:01.0
483,570,327,845,851,675,670,220,800-yd. D—18,889,465,931,478,580,854,784:00:00.0	483,570,327,845,851,675,670,220,800-yd. D—18,889,465,931,478,580,854,784:00:01.0
967,140,655,691,703,351,341,341,600-yd. D—37,778,931,862,957,161,709,568:00:00.0	967,140,655,691,703,351,341,341,600-yd. D—37,778,931,862,957,161,709,568:00:01.0
1,934,281,311,383,406,702,682,683,200-yd. D—75,557,863,725,914,323,419,136:00:00.0	1,934,281,311,383,406,702,682,683,200-yd. D—75,557,863,725,914,323,419,136:00:01.0
3,868,562,622,766,813,405,365,366,400-yd. D—151,115,727,451,828,646,838,272:00:00.0	3,868,562,622,766,813,405,365,366,400-yd. D—151,115,727,451,828,646,838,272:00:01.0
7,737,125,245,533,626,810,730,732,800-yd. D—302,231,454,903,657,293,676,544:00:00.0	7,737,125,245,533,626,810,730,732,800-yd. D—302,231,454,903,657,293,676,544:00:01.0
15,474,250,491,067,253,641,461,465,600-yd. D—604,462,909,807,314,587,353,088:00:00.0	15,474,250,491,067,253,641,461,465,600-yd. D—604,462,909,807,314,587,353,088:00:01.0
30,948,500,982,134,507,283,282,921,200-yd. D—1,208,925,819,614,635,174,706,176:00:00.0	30,948,500,982,134,507,283,282,921,200-yd. D—1,208,925,819,614,635,174,706,176:00:01.0
61,897,001,964,269,014,566,565,842,400-yd. D—2,417,851,639,228,270,349,412,352:00:00.0	61,897,001,964,269,014,566,565,842,400-yd. D—2,417,851,639,228,270,349,412,352:00:01.0
123,794,003,928,538,029,133,131,684,800-yd. D—4,835,703,278,456,540,698,824,704:00:00.0	123,794,003,928,538,029,133,131,684,800-yd. D—4,835,703,278,456,540,698,824,704:00:01.0
247,588,007,857,076,058,266,263,369,600-yd. D—9,671,406,556,913,081,397,649,408:00:00.0	247,588,007,857,076,058,266,263,369,600-yd. D—9,671,406,556,913,081,397,649,408:00:01.0
495,176,015,714,152,116,532,526,738,200-yd. D—19,342,813,113,826,162,795,298,816:00:00.0	495,176,015,714,152,116,532,526,738,200-yd. D—19,342,813,113,826,162,795,298,816:00:01.0
990,352,031,428,304,232,265,053,476,400-yd. D—38,685,626,227,652,325,590,597,632:00:00.0	990,352,031,428,304,232,265,053,476,400-yd. D—38,685,626,227,652,325,590,597,632:00:01.0
1,980,704,062,856,608,464,530,106,952,800-yd. D—77,371,252,455,304,651,181,195,264:00:00.0	1,980,704,062,856,608,464,530,106,952,800-yd. D—77,371,252,455,304,651,181,195,264:00:01.0
3,961,408,125,713,216,928,106,213,905,600-y	