

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 39

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Friday, March 1, 1963

## Trustees Meet With Students

### Engineering Requests \$7.5 Million

The Board of Trustees discussed the strengthening of the University's science and engineering programs this afternoon. The College of Engineering proposed a ten-year, \$7.5 million plan to strengthen its faculty and curriculum, double its graduate enrollment, and construct a \$3.4 million addition.

The department of physics reported it has received a \$500,000 National Science Foundation grant that will enable construction on a \$1.4 million addition to start this spring. The department of chemistry compared its building to a "Model T" and asked for a new one.

It was emphasized that funds are not currently available for any of the projects except the physics building.

#### Response to a Challenge

Dean Walter Seeley of the College of Engineering said the school's plan is in response to a "challenge to make significant contributions to regional and national technological growth which are possible only because the College is part of a strong liberal-arts-centered University."

Dean Seeley stressed the importance of developing a strong graduate-level program. He anticipated a growth of from 70 to 150 graduate students by 1965. Undergraduate enrollment, now 430, would climb to 500. The addition would double the present physical space of the College.

His report to the Trustees explained the engineering division "is too small to cover the whole spectrum of engineering education. Some areas must be left to the larger, state-supported institutions, so we have chosen to concentrate on the design and research aspects."

Dr. Henry Fairbank, chairman of the physics department, said the physics addition would

(Continued on page 5)



TRUSTEE THOMAS SOUTHGATE '37 talks with students Sylvia J. McKaig '64 and Lydia Cantrell '64 at yesterday's student-Trustee meeting. The students outlined the needs for a new University center on West and a student center on East.

### Campus Chest Gets 21c Per Student

Campus Chest 1963 received only \$700 in contributions from West Campus students, according to L. E. (Butch) Atwater III '64, chairman of the YMCA committee. A supplementary drive will be held in about two weeks.

The total was the lowest Campus Chest has attained in some years, Mr. Atwater said, and the collection averaged out to only 21 cents per student. A reasonable contribution, he estimated, would be one per cent of a student's monthly allowance.

This year for the first time the committee had allowed the students to plan and run the drive, he stated. There were no goals, no pledge cards, no late solicitation, and the students chose the charities. Envelopes were distributed among the student body and no "high pressure" sales tactics were used, he added.

An "overwhelming number" of envelopes were returned empty. "It is my feeling," Mr. Atwater related, "that students refused to go to the trouble and sacrifice of contributing to the fund." Another person commented that the "fallacy of the system was that the student found it too easy not to give."

#### TELEPHONES! !

A dozen new telephones bloomed on West Campus yesterday.

The installations fulfilled Allen Building's November promise to install "ten to 15 new phones in two months."

Student government had sought the facilities.

One student tied the installations to the Board of Trustees meetings. "Dr. Humm got his sink," he said, "and now we get telephones. They're shaping the place up for the Trustees to see."

### Need for Student Centers On East, West Outlined

Related stories and picture, pages 3, 5

Student leaders told the Board of Trustees last night that there is a pressing need for a University Center on West Campus and a student center on East.

The student leaders addressed the Board after an unprecedented student-Trustee dinner. The students told the Trustees about student life, needs and goals. The session opened a three-day meeting during which the Trustees are reviewing the University's plans to strengthen itself.

#### Unique in Two Respects

The dinner meeting last night was unique in at least two respects. It is believed it was the first Trustee meeting that students, and reporters, attended. John M. Markas '63, president of the Men's Student Government, presided. Other sessions this week end are executive, but important reports to the Trustees by members of the Faculty and Administration are being released. The reports are believed to be unprecedented in their depth and number.

University officials are stressing that most of the reports discuss aspirations that may or may not materialize. They are not statements of policy. It was also pointed out that funds for most of the projects being proposed are not yet available.

#### West Center

The need for the West Center was documented by Marilyn Howe '64 of Hanes House, Marie Choborda '63 from East, and Charles E. Hill '63 of West.

Mr. Hill said Flowers Building is "grossly inadequate" to provide the focal point for extra-academic life that the University needs. He said the University Center would "have something for everyone."

The building he envisioned would include a 3000-seat auditorium; galleries for the display of paintings, photographs and sculpture; a 1000-seat banquet hall which would double as a ballroom; ten to 15 meeting rooms; rooms and apartments for 15 guests; conference rooms; a bookstore "big enough to browse in"; a large snack bar; music lounges and practice rooms; office space for student activities; recreation areas, including bowling alleys, card rooms and pool tables which would be self-supporting; and provisions for students to pursue hobbies, like photography darkrooms.

The need for a student center for Woman's College was presented by Ann Barbour '63. The building Miss Barbour envisioned would be a "combination family room, shopping center, city hall and open forum."

### Trustees Meet Tonight, Hear Hart, Knight

The agenda for the remainder of the three-day meeting of the Board of Trustees includes talks by President J. Deryl Hart and President-elect Douglas M. Knight tonight, and intensive review of the building plans for the Arts Center, West Library, Medical Center and Divinity School tomorrow.

#### Dr. Hart to S peak

President Hart will speak briefly at a dinner tonight at 6:30 in the Old Trinity Room. Dr. Knight will then discuss "Some Preliminary Thoughts Concerning the Future of Duke."

Tomorrow the Board convenes at 10:30 in 201 Allen to discuss the building plans that reportedly are in the most advanced stages. These include:

- An addition to the West Campus Library, costing about \$5 million. The building of this addition has been assigned the highest priority. The Duke Endowment has already contributed \$1 million toward its cost.

- A new Arts Center. A representative of the New York consultant designing the Center will speak. The Mary Duke Biddle Foundation has already contributed a "substantial" amount on money toward the Center.

- An addition to the Medical Center. It was learned that plans are already prepared for a connecting wing between the main Hospital and the Gerontology Center now being built. This would provide a new main entrance and emergency ward.

- An addition to the Divinity School, which would probably include a new chapel. The addition would be built in back of the school or onto Gray.

#### Individual Responsibility Emphasized

## East Candidates Release Platforms

By VIRGINIA FAULKNER  
Chronicle News Editor

Candidates for the chairmanship of the East Judicial Board emphasized greater student responsibility, while the three candidates for the Woman's Student Government presidency cited student participation in platforms released today.

Muriel G. Farmer '64, candidate for Judicial Board chairman, wanted five late permissions each semester for every student—signed at her own discretion. She also desired an extension of senior privileges to juniors after these privileges have been cleared with the Administration.

MISS FARMER also favored an immediate change in Sunday night house closing to midnight and promised to work toward giving all students except first-semester freshmen midnight permission during the week. Another of her campaign planks was late permission during a "big week end" for everyone—not just those attending the University social event.

In her platform, Sara L. Cosens '64 stressed the need for a clear definition of the student's responsibility in plagiarism and cheating. She too promised extension extension of senior leave to juniors and midnight house closing for everyone Sunday night.

MISS COSENS envisioned a new penalty, the "House Judicial Committee Warning," to replace the campus for junior and seniors. Accumulation of warnings would result in review and possible curtailment of upperclass privileges. A specific number of midnight permissions, for freshmen and sophomores, to be used at the students' discretion, was another of her planks.

Joan B. Holmquist '64 proposed giving midnight hours to sophomores and second semester freshmen and eliminating the requirement that women must sign out for West at night. She promised both by the end of this semester.

SHE ENVISIONED communication with other schools  
(Continued on page 5)





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**Duke University Bookstore**  
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**The Gothic Bookshop**  
By Page Auditorium

## Duke Players Sell Tickets, Prepare Show

Tickets for the Duke Players production of *Desire Under the Elms* will be on sale at Page box office every afternoon next week from 2 to 5.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, are \$1.25. Admission for the matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday will be \$1. Reservations may also be obtained by calling extension 2911 during box office hours.

The Eugene O'Neill play is concerned with the several kinds of desire that affect a farmer and his three sons.



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Color and Scope

#### CENTER

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This, in its own terrifying way, is a love story. . . .

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**"The Proper Time"**

#### QUADRANGLE

A penetrating and moving drama from Stayajit Ray

**"Devi"**

A fascinating movie from India.

#### RIALTO

Tony Richardson's new film **"The Loneliness Of The Long Distance Runner"**

with Sir Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay and Topsy Jane.  
Photographic exhibit: John Menapace of Duke.



## Average Age 64 . . .

## University Trustees Show Varied Service Records

## ... 13 Years Average Service

The Board of Trustees—meeting on campus this week end—is composed of 36 members. For the first time in several years, the Board is at full strength.

The "average" member of the Board is 64 years old and has served as a Trustee for slightly more than 13 years.

\* \* \*

**THE DEAN** of the Trustees is Robert A. Mayer of Charlotte, North Carolina. He is not only the oldest Trustee, but he has served the longest. Mr. Mayer was elected a Trustee in 1947, one year after he was graduated from Trinity College, the University's forerunner.

The age span of the Trustees runs from the mid 40's into the 80's. The range of service is from Mr. Mayer's 66 years to that of George C. McGhee and the Rev. Henry

Ruark, named to the Board last year.

Thirty of the Trustees are alumni, and 27 hold the baccalaureate degree. At least 16 of the Trustees have done graduate or professional school work, but none have earned the Ph.D. Two are medical doctors.

\* \* \*

**TEN OF THE** Trustees were graduated from Trinity College, and thus may be said to represent the approximately 3500 active alumni of that school. The other 20 alumni Trustees may be said to represent the 25,000 active alumni of the University. While more than one-third of the alumni are women, only two Trustees are. Both Mrs. Marshall T. Spears, sister of the late Robert L. Flowers, second president of the University, and Mrs. James H. Semans, grandniece of James B. Duke, hold undergraduate degrees.

Twenty-six of the Trustees are residents of North Carolina, and at least four others are either natives of the state or have lived here for some time. Four members of the Board are ministers, six are lawyers, two medical doctors, one a U. S. Senator (B. Everett Jordan of North Carolina),

13 are in industry and seven in business.

\* \* \*

**ALL OF THE** Trustees have been "successes" in their chosen fields. George V. Allen '24 has been a United States ambassador, director of the U. S. information Agency and is now head of the Tobacco Institute. Charles A. Cannon is chairman of the board of Cannon Mills Company, the world's largest producer of household textiles. Benjamin F. Few '15 AM '16 is a former president of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

\* \* \*

**P. HUBER HANES, JR.** '37 is president of the Hanes Knitting Company. B. Everett Jordan '15 is a U. S. Senator. Edwin L. Jones '12 is chairman of the J. A. Jones Construction Company. George C. McGhee is Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs. Thomas L. Perkins is former chairman of the board of American Cyanamid, chairman of the board of Duke Power, and a New York lawyer.

Robert H. Pinnix '24 is president of the Pinnix Construction Company. Charles S. Rhyne '29 L '35 is a Washington attorney. He successfully

argued *Baker v. Carr* before the Supreme Court and is former president of the American Bar Association. Frank O. Sherrill is president of S and W Cafeterias.

\* \* \*

**WRIGHT TISDALE** is vice-president and general counsel for Ford Motor Company. Kenneth C. Towse '17 is retired president of American Cyanamid Company. Bunyan S. Womble '04 L '06, the Board's chairman, is senior partner in the law firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge and Rice.

Mr. Few, Amos R. Kearns '27, Mr. Perkins, Mrs. Semans and Mr. Towse, as well as Norman A. Cocke, Trustee emeritus, serve as Trustees of The Duke Endowment. Mr. Perkins is chairman.

\* \* \*

**THE 36-MEMBER** Board is self-perpetuating. The bylaws of the Board and charter of the University provide that 12 members are chosen by the Alumni Association and 12 members by each of the two North Carolina conferences of the Methodist Church. In practice, the Board's executive committee serves as a nominating committee, the Trustees elect and the Alumni Association and Methodist

conferences merely ratify the elections. Although a debate once developed in one of the conferences over the selection of a Trustee, no one has ever been refused ratification.

\* \* \*

**THE TRUSTEES**, in bylaws adopted March 2, 1962, provided a new mandatory retirement age for Trustees. Trustees serve six-year terms, with 12 terms expiring every two years, and now may not be elected or re-elected after their 70th birthday.

This means that 17 new Trustees must be elected during the next seven years. Mr. Mayer and Mr. Womble will be forced to retire in December of this year. Six Trustees must retire simultaneously in December, 1965.

\* \* \*

**IN THE NEW** bylaws, the Trustees also provided for three meetings annually. The Board previously met only two times each year. This change is attributed to the increasing amount of business that must come before the Trustees, although the Executive Committee can act for the Trustees at interim periods, and to the desire on the part of the Trustees to become more familiar with the workings of the University.

## Job Interviews

**MONDAY, MARCH 4:** Carnation Co., engineers, sales; International Tel. and Tel. Co., ME, EE; Richardson Merrill & Co., sales, permanent and summer, sales management; The Warner Bros. Co., sales; Virginia Beach, Va., City Schools, teachers; Alexandria, Va., Schools, teachers; Greenwich, Conn., Public Schools, teachers; Anne Arundel County Schools, teachers; John J. Nesbitt, ME, EE interested in sales; U. S. Civil Service Commission, government work; Oak Park Illinois Schools, teachers; College Life Insurance Co., sales representatives.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 5:** Proctor and Gamble, engineers for summer work; Carnation Co., sales; Potomac Electric Power Co., EE, ME; West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., ME, EE, forestry; Vitro Laboratories, ME, EE, math, science; IBM Corp., sales, systems service, data processing, engineers; Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., sales, sales management in advertising publishing field; The Citizens and Southern National Bank, banking; Danville, Va., Public Schools, teachers; Pure Oil Co., sales; Fairfax County Schools, Va., teachers; and Veterans Administration, ME, EE, CE.

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For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, *Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe*.

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original work of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

THE NORTH POLE

George Greer, Florida State Univ.

Star in the sky?  
THE QUESTION: What keeps the North

THE ANSWER:

Blunderbuss

Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.

Misses its mark?  
THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

PIG IRON

Stanley C. Krans, Northwestern Univ.

To tell the wrinkles out of a pig?  
THE QUESTION: What would you use

THE ANSWER:

choo choo trains

Sol Giskin, City College, N. Y.

Jackson always in such great shape?  
THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo

THE ANSWER:

TARZAN

Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

"Strips Forever"?  
THE QUESTION: What comes before

THE ANSWER:

Buccaneer

Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska

A really high price for corn?  
THE QUESTION: What would you call

# Get Lucky

## the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

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The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock  
**THE FIRST SUBSTANTIAL** snow of 1963 hit campus this week. Seven full inches of hexagonal flakes provided a welcome change (for at least 48 hours) from the monsoon season which had currently been prevailing. The tragic-comedy pictured above shows that this snow is no different from the last.



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## Around Campus

THE CHRONICLE will hold a series of three seminar-type clinics for freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in working on the news, feature, sports or editorial staffs. The schedule for the clinics is:

Sunday, at 2 p.m. in 204 Flowers  
Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in 208 Flowers  
Sunday, March 10, at 2 p.m. in 208 Flowers

\*\*\*  
The **MEN'S GLEE CLUB** will hold its annual spring concert Monday night, March 18, at 8:15 in Page Auditorium. The program was changed from today due to the conflict with the ACC Basketball Tournament in Raleigh.

\*\*\*  
The **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** invites all foreign students and other members of the University community to the informal coffees held every Thursday and Friday from 9 to 12 a.m. in the foreign student office, 207A Flowers.

\*\*\*  
The deadline for all material for the **LITERARY ARTS** Cele-

bration issue of the Archive is Monday. All stories should be turned into the Archive office in 301 Flowers.

\*\*\*

Refunds for tickets to Tuesday's **GERRY MULLIGAN** concert may be picked up in 102 Flowers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4. The program was cancelled after Mr. Mulligan's plane circled the area but could not land due to the snow storm.

\*\*\*

**REYNOLDS PRICE** of the English Department will read a paper on "The Meaning and the Making of a Story" at the Erasmus Club meeting Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room, East Duke Building.

\*\*\*

"Educational Goals for Duke University" will be the topic for a discussion by Dr. William Cartwright, Dr. Robert Durden, Dean Marcus Hobbs and Dr. Harold Parker Monday at 2 p.m. in the Alspaugh parlor. The **COLLOQUIUM** is open to all students.

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## 'Y' Sponsors Capital Seminar On Problems in Foreign Policy

The YM-YWCA is sponsoring a Washington seminar on "Problems in Foreign Policy" during spring vacation.

Applications for the seminar, which is chaired by Gretchen M. Holsinger '64 and Michael S. Patterson '64, are available in the YWCA office and are due next Wednesday. The 25 participants will be in Washington from March 23 to noon March 26.

### Neutral Nations Portrayed

Miss Holsinger stated that the seminar will look at the neutral nations as a background for Peace Corps work. The group will hear Lee St. Lawrence, a member of the Peace Corps, who has recently returned from South-East Asia. They will also visit embassies from the South-East Asian area to get ideas on the effectiveness of our foreign policy.

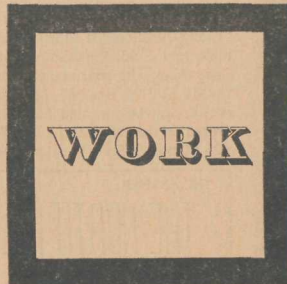
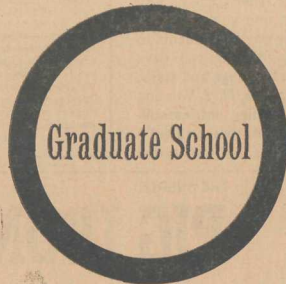
The seminar chairmen are trying to get Herb Block, the political cartoonist of the Washington Post, and Ernest LeFever to address the seminar, according to Miss Holsinger.

Miss Holsinger estimated the cost of lodging and transportation for the seminar at \$20.

**'Beefeaters' Haven'**

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He'll be on your campus March 1. See him. Your placement office will be glad to arrange for an interview.

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In SU Last Lecture

# Dr. White Explains Concept Of Growth of Man, Humanity

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON  
Chronicle News Editor

With a stirring and provocative speech which earned him a prolonged ovation of awed silence, Dr. W. D. White of the religion department last night inaugurated the Student Union's "Last Lecture" series for the year.

Taking full advantage of what he termed the "unusually provocative situation of a 'last lecture,'" Dr. White explained his concept of the growth of man and humanity, from basic questioning to the ultimate realization of God, within the context of what he labeled a "confession."

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HE WARNED the audience beforehand that he planned to speak in as personal a manner as he dared, "without resorting to learned scholars to buttress my remarks." He began his confession, "I was born the seventh son of an East Texas cotton farmer."

\*\*\*

AFTER TRACING the freedoms which he enjoyed as a child, he declared that he had never suffered from ennui,

boredom, or the nausea which affects modern man. Perhaps it was because I had a good digestive system," he quipped. He had instead the problem of finding the leisure to do all the things waiting to be done. While still a youth, he discovered the wonder of living, of loving, and of "expanding myself."

Although not seized with ennui, he did suffer from the "elusive sadness which penetrates humanity." Rather than unhappiness, though, he explained that this added a certain tenor, a new dimension to his daily routine. "To love well what I shall lose are long," he used to explain this sudden realization.

\*\*\*

DR. WHITE then pictured man as searching basically for the answer to "Who am I?" In this search for the nature of man, he often discovers humanity reduced to mere vanity, to a vocation quality of nothingness. In the end, human life has as its content only "A breeze no longer blowing."

Man finds in the search for self-knowledge that the knowledge of God is a mutually

interdependent form of knowledge. "Man tries to flee from God, but in reality he is merely pursuing Him," he said.

In his search for self-discovery, Dr. White explained that he could not say that finding God had quieted the anguish which he had felt inside him, but this anguish had been instead turned into creative power.

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"SINCE HE has discovered to me that He is Lord, all pseudo-gods have been dispossessed . . . in this freedom I'm free to love the world passionately in its passing away . . . In Him is our peace . . . !"



The Duke Chronicle—Milton Howell

30 STUDENT LEADERS met with the Board of Trustees and representatives from the Administration and the faculty yesterday at a banquet and a reception. Above, students Philip C. Ogden '64 and Elizabeth Gwyn '63 talk with trustee chairman B.S. Womble and provost R. Taylor Cole.

## Dean Predmore Warns 'Federal Aid Creates Imbalance' Within University

Dr. Richard L. Predmore, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, warned the Board of Trustees today that federal aid in the sciences and engineering "tends to create a serious problem of imbalance within the (University)."

According to Dr. Predmore, outside support for the graduate student here was given to over 200 in the sciences and engineering, approximately 100 in the social sciences and exactly 21 in the humanities. Fellowships sponsored by governmental agencies were predominantly in the sciences and engineering.

### Need for Scientists

"Most people will agree," he said, that the nation needs the scientists and engineers that these federally-financed programs are intended to train, that there is no-where to get them trained except in the universities, and that the universities do not have the resources to bear the full costs of the training."

But Dr. Predmore warned that the University should be a place "where passing needs are not

permitted to crowd out lasting ones, where careers are not thwarted by grossly unequal opportunities."

The notion that federal funds allocated to certain departments allow the University to concentrate its own money in areas such as the humanities is inaccurate, he said. "You can't keep adding federally financed students to already active departments without also adding

new classrooms, new laboratories, more professors, more secretaries, more furniture, more light, more heat, more air conditioning, and so on. The money spent to provide these things is clearly no longer available to build less favored departments into strong departments."

### Solution to Problem

As a solution to this problem, Dr. Predmore urged that additional resources be found to enable the University to reach its goal "as a center of learning where all branches of knowledge are respected." "We must not," he said, "allow the opportunities and temptations that flow out of Washington to make us forget that our total obligations are much larger than our responsibility to government alone."

"If we are not willing to dedicate our best efforts to the achievement of an ideal . . ." Dr. Predmore concluded, "the pressures of the day will erode our liberal arts tradition and gradually convert the University into a school of science and technology."

## East Candidates Speak Out; Elections Slated Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

to find fresh ideas for progress and communication with the students by means of a monthly information sheet. Miss Holmquist emphasized "tone" as "self-responsibility and personal honor in campus living with regard to the rules."

KRISTINA M. KNAPP '64, candidate for WSGA president, stated, "We have been provided with the challenge of a new President, a new dean and this new structure and it is our task to use them efficiently and wisely." She went on, "It is within the realm of student legislation to deal with the minutest problems of student welfare and service."

AS EXAMPLES, she claimed the legislature could work to "relieve the disturbance of the mikes, to get the phones adjusted to make off-campus calls." Miss Knapp suggested that "the college has vested us with more responsibility than perhaps we have realized. We can and must utilize it wisely for supreme results."

Presidential candidate Pamela A. Fraser '64 saw the main theme of student government as service to the student. Specific platform planks included elimination of compulsory assemblies, revision of the freshman assembly system and no constitution revision.

MISS FRASER proposed a thorough evaluation period of "such organizations as NSA," after which the student body would decide what limitations should be put on their activities and spending.

She suggested working with the Student-Faculty Administration Committee for a longer reading period before exams and trying to remove gym grades from the semester average. She promised to consider washing machines in the dorms and free town phones.

The third presidential candidate, Sylvia J. McKaig '64 divided WSGA actions into three broad areas, supplementing the educational process, seeking and responding to student opinion and bringing concrete results. She advocated re-evaluation of the education courses and the physical education grading system.

MISS MCKAIG proposed having one freshman in each dorm serve as a member of the secretariat and assistant to the legislator. She called for a weekly newsletter. The candidate proposed action of the legislature to get "The Dope Shop open on Sunday, free bus service, better study rooms, coke machines in the dorms, the Union open longer in the mornings and better dorm facilities.

Phoebe Welt '63, elections chairman, reported that E. Patricia Carr '65 has filed for the vice-presidency of the Woman's Recreation Association and will run unopposed. Since the whole Campus Chest program is undergoing evaluation now, Miss Welt said the election for Campus Chest chairman has been postponed. No one was running for the position.

CANDIDATES for the Presidency of the WSGA, YWCA and WRA, the NSA Co-ordinator and vice-president of WSGA will speak in assembly Monday at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. YWCA elections will be held in the dorms Monday night. Primary election for those races with three candidates will be held Tuesday night. Final elections are scheduled at voting machines in the Union and Gilbert-Addoms Wednesday and Thursday.

## SU Interviews

The 1964 Board of Governors of the Student Union will interview students Monday and Tuesday who are interested in chairing one of the seven Union committees.

Interviews are scheduled in 201 Flowers 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. Signup sheets are available in 202-A Flowers. Rising juniors and seniors with one year of Union experience are eligible to serve as committee chairmen.

## Engineering Chem, Physics Seek Millions

(Continued from page 1)

be used for graduate-level work and research. Dr. Fairbank reported the department will step up its programs in high energy, theory and solid state physics. He said "a strong teaching and research program in physics is essential for a university of first rank." The present physics building will be completely air-conditioned.

Dr. J. H. Saylor, chairman of the chemistry department, said, "I am here to tell you frankly and bluntly that the department of chemistry is at the crossroads. It must now be decided if the department is to be part of the forward progress of Duke, or is to regress. Last year offers of a position were made to two men who would have been outstanding additions to our faculty. They refused, not because of the salary, which was certainly more than competitive, but because we could not offer comparable facilities."

Dr. Saylor said the chemistry department has awarded more Ph.D.'s than any other department, that it teaches 1100 students, and has experienced in three years a 19 per cent increase in the number of undergraduate majors. He anticipated doubling the number of graduate students.

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# Myrtle Dr. Is No More, Allen Reveals

Myrtle Drive is no more. The winding boulevard between East and West—once called a mile-and-a-half hyphen in the word co-ed—will bear its usual burden of traffic tomorrow, but the cars will not be riding on Myrtle Drive.

\*\*\*

HENCEFORTH, said Allen Building tonight, that road is Campus Drive. And whereas it used to begin at Washington Duke's statue on the East Circle and extend to the West Circle, it now starts at the traffic light on Main Street and runs where East Campus Drive used to — from Main Street to the Circle. Campus Drive also swings around the West Circle and gulps up West Campus Drive—the short road between the West Circle and Duke University Road where Brower House — the admissions office—is.

\*\*\*

THE NEW NAME for Myrtle Drive is just one of a series of new names that Allen Building — its collective imagination blossoming — announced. The others include:

● Science Drive: extending from the golf course on Route 751 past the new Law School, Biological Sciences, Physics and Engineering, the road links at the Engineering school and extends past the Army Ordnance Research Building to Erwin Road.

● Trent Drive: beginning at the front of the Medical Center,

it runs across Erwin Road to Hillsboro Road.

● Towerview Road: starting at Duke University Road, it runs along side of Wannamaker, in front of Card and the Indoor Stadium, to the new Law Building and on to Erwin Road. The city and county have been asked to rename the road—now Morreene Road—all the way to Route 70.

● Wannamaker Drive: originating at the West Circle, it runs past Wannamaker Hall to Duke University Road at the rear of President Deryl Hart's home.

● Flowers Drive: starting at the West Circle, it runs past the Sarah P. Duke Gardens to the traffic light at Baker House—the end of the Medical Center nearest Hanes.

● Hospital Drive: starting at Fulton Street and Erwin Road, the road runs past the Bell Medical Research Building to the Medical Center.

● Union Drive: beginning at Towerview Road in back of Crowell Quadrangle ("Animal Quad"), the road runs to the Union and then to Science Drive at Physics.

G. C. Henricksen, vice-president for business and finance, announced the new names. He said signs designating the new names would be posted soon.

\*\*\*

MR. HENRICKSEN said the names were proposed by a

special committee which has existed "for a long time." The committee's first report, submitted last September, was sent back "for more ideas." The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has ratified the new names.

Mr. Henricksen brushed off a question that suggested the new names were blah. "That's your opinion," he said, declining to state his own.

\*\*\*

ASKED WHAT tower one is supposed to view from Towerview Road, Mr. Henricksen said he didn't know. "I guess the Clock Tower in Crowell. That's the only building around that is called Tower."

\*\*\*

HOWEVER, the Clock Tower cannot be seen from most of Towerview Road. The road starts in a gully and Wannamaker, five stories high, obscures the Tower. When one gets within 25 yards of the Tower, it can be observed from Towerview Road, although trees render this difficult.

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The road dips again as it extends toward the Law Building, and Crowell Quadrangle buildings obscure the Tower. Only towering pine trees can be seen from Towerview Road when it runs through Duke Forest.

It could not be learned immediately whether Flowers Drive is named after the flowers that bloom in the gardens in the spring or after Robert L. Flowers, second President of the University.

\*\*\*

UNDERGRADUATES polled informally by the Chronicle spoofed the new names. They wondered especially why Myrtle Drive had been renamed. "It was good enough all

these years," one said, "and it will be good enough for me forever."

It is believed Myrtle Drive derived its name shortly after the University campuses were built in 1924. The road was unnamed, and a faculty wife desiring to hold a party in her home didn't know where to tell guests to come. Because there were several crepe myrtle bushes on the street, she named it Myrtle Drive. The name stuck, until today.

One undergraduate suggested a new lore. He said the street was named for a woman who has now fallen into ill repute. "Has the Administration nothing better to do?" another undergraduate asked.

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# Kramer, Schenck To Act Leads In Hoof 'n' Horn Production

Lola Kramer and Gary Schenck will star as Rose Alvarez and Albert Peterson in the Hoof 'n' Horn production of Bye-Bye Birdie to be presented Joe College week end, April 26-27.

Other principals to be featured in the Broadway musical include Euphemia C. Bauer '65 as Mae Peterson, Joyce Harrold '65 as Kim MacAfee and Jeff Warner as Conrad Birdie. Seniors Richard C. Parks and Claudia Bray will play Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee, while the role of Hugo Peabody will be filled by James H. Clay '65.

## Also Included in Cast

The cast also includes Linda Breymeier '64, Jack Frost, William Stone '66, Salvatore Rapiardi '63, Suzie Cunningham '66, Michael Friedberg, Margaret Rouse '63 and Love Meeker '65. Caroline Krause '64, Sally McDonald '66, Nancy Kristine Anderson '65, Camille Combs '65 and Linda Parks '65 make up the girls' chorus.

Members of the boys' chorus are Charles Adams '64, John Drews '63, William Settlemeyer

'66, Vincent Thomy '64, John Van Hettinga '64 and Fred Kaufhold '66.

The adult choruses will feature Karen Lundry '66, Jean Clark '65, Joan Ensign '66, Barbara Robinson '63, Judith Evans '65, Kenneth Adlam '65, Gerald Martin '64, Thomas Warner '66, J. R. Marshall '66 and Kenneth Clark '66.

Anyone interested in working on the technical crews should contact Molly Bryant '63 in Alspaugh or David Tanner '66 in FF.

## Concert Cancelled

The Duo di Roma has cancelled its appearance here March 9 as part of the Chamber Arts Concert Series because of the illness of one of its members.

The New York String Sextet will appear April 13, as a replacement for the Duo. The program of the sextet, which was founded by Paul Doktaor, will include Brahms Sextet No. 2 for strings, Opus 36 in G major.

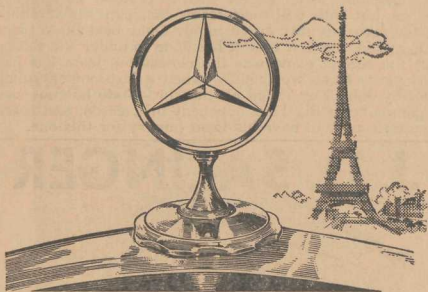
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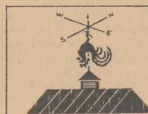
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# Duke Meets State In Semis

## Cagers Beat Cavaliers As Mullins, Heyman Star

By JEFFREY L. DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor



Preliminaries	Semi-finals	Final
1. Duke 89		
8. Virginia 70	Duke	
	State	
4. State 79	Tonight at 7:30	
5. Clemson 78		
	8 p.m. Tomorrow	
2. Wake Forest 80		
7. Maryland 41	Wake Forest	
	Carolina	
3. Carolina 93	Tonight at 9:30	
6. S. Carolina 76		

Coach Vic Bubas' Blue Devils go into the semi-finals of the sudden-death Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament tonight at 7:30. The team, which defeated Virginia 89-70 in the preliminaries last night, faces North Carolina State, which rallied to beat Clemson 79-78 last night.

In the other two games last night, Wake Forest smothered Maryland 80-41, and Carolina beat South Carolina in a ragged game, 93-76. Wake and Carolina battle at 9:30 tonight, immediately after the Duke-State tilt.

In the Virginia game, Duke started as hot as it had ever been. After Virginia scored the initial basket, Duke ran the score to 23-2. Then Virginia coach Billy McCann put in little Jay Lambiotte. Lambiotte immediately scored two, and from then on it was a different game.

Duke left at half-time with a nine-point lead, 39-30, as it was outscored badly in the second quarter. In the first quarter Jeff Mullins, the game's high scorer with 29 points, and captain Art Heyman teamed up for some of the best team play Duke has shown all season.

In the second half Duke gradually pulled away, and it became clear that Duke simply had too much manpower for the Cavaliers. Heyman wound up with 21 points for the evening's work, 4.8 points below his season's average, and left the senior needing 35 points to become the highest scorer in Duke history.

The Wake Forest-Maryland game was a track meet. The Terps were never in the game as Wake indicated its intention to win the tournament. Carolina was challenged seriously by USC in the second half, but Billy Cunningham and Larry Brown kept the Tarheels out of serious trouble.

Duke and Wake Forest will be favored in tonight's games, but both will meet teams that can win if either of the favorites have an off night. Duke beat State twice this season, the first time it has done so under Vic Bubas, but the second game was the closest the team has had this year. Duke won, 56-55, when a last-moment jump shot by John Key rolled off the rim. State has not won a game over a Big Four opponent this season, and coach Everett Case will have his team hungry for this one.

## Spring Sports Schedule Opens In Late March

The University has released the schedules of the spring sports teams. The spring season will begin on March 22, when both baseball and tennis will be in action at home. The schedule follows.

Golf	Baseball	Tennis
MARCH		
22-South Carolina.....Durham	20-Duke-Durham Relays.....Durham	2-N. C. State.....Durham
23-Clemson.....Durham	21-N. C. State.....Durham	27-Penn Relays.....Philadelphia, Pa.
25-Furman.....Greenville, S. C.	22-Georgia.....Athens, Ga.	MAY
27-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	23-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	4-North Carolina.....Chapel Hill
29-Ga. Tech and Florida.....Atlanta, Ga.	24-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	10, 11-ACC Meet.....Chapel Hill
APRIL		
2-N. C. State.....Durham	20-Duke-Durham Relays.....Durham	
10-Ohio U.....Durham	21-N. C. State.....Durham	
19-Wake Forest.....Durham	22-Georgia.....Athens, Ga.	
26-Maryland.....College Park, Md.	23-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	
MAY		
1-Navy.....Annapolis, Md.	24-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	
6-North Carolina.....Durham	25-Furman.....Greenville, S. C.	
10, 11-ACC Tour'n.....Hot Springs, Va.	27-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	
Lacrosse		
APRIL		
2-Brown.....Durham	20-Duke-Durham Relays.....Durham	
3-Brown.....Durham	21-N. C. State.....Durham	
4-Amherst.....Durham	22-Georgia.....Athens, Ga.	
15-Maryland.....College Park, Md.	23-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	
27-Virginia.....Durham	24-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	
MAY		
4-Navy.....Annapolis, Md.	25-Furman.....Greenville, S. C.	
Track		
MARCH		
25-South Carolina.....Columbia, S. C.	20-Duke-Durham Relays.....Durham	
27-The Citadel.....Charleston, S. C.	21-N. C. State.....Durham	
30-Florida Relays.....Gainesville, Fla.	22-Georgia.....Athens, Ga.	
APRIL		
6-Virginia.....Charlottesville, Va.	23-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	
13-Maryland.....College Park, Md.	24-Georgia Southern.....Atlanta, Ga.	
19-Clemson and Wake Forest.....Winston-Salem	25-Furman.....Greenville, S. C.	

Candidates for the '63 freshman baseball squad are requested to meet with Coach Jim Ely in room 104 Card Gymnasium at 4 pm Monday. Equipment will not be needed for this initial meeting.

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### UPI All-America

Basketball captain Art Heyman has been named to the first team of the United Press International All-American team.

Heyman was the leading vote getter in this annual poll of sports writers and broadcasters. This was the third year that he has been honored with a berth on the post-season team.

Joining the 6'5" Blue Devil on the first unit were 6'8" Gary Bradds of Ohio State in the pivot, 6'5" Ron Bonham of Cincinnati at forward and a pair of 6'2" guards, Jerry Harkness of Loyola (Ill.) and Tom Thacker of Cincinnati.

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