

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 58, Number 47

Duke University, Durham N. C.

Wednesday, April 3, 1963

## Teller To Speak In Page Friday

Dr. Edward Teller, professor-at-large of physics at the University of California and internationally known as the "father of the H-bomb" will speak on "The Atlantic Community and Nuclear Weapons" Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

A native of Hungary and naturalized as a United States citizen in 1941, Dr. Teller began work on nuclear explosives during World War II and made significant contributions to the design of the first hydrogen bomb.

His current research is concerned chiefly with the peaceful applications of nuclear energy. He was a member of the General Advisory Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1956 to 1958, and helped establish the nation's second nuclear weapons laboratory at Livermore, California, serving as its director from 1958 to 1960.

He is the co-author of *The Structure of Matter, Our Nuclear Future, and The Legacy of Hiroshima*.

Until 1939 he was absorbed by the pursuits of the theoretical physicist, attempting to understand the behavior of molecules, atoms and nuclei. The discovery of the fission process and the menace of Nazi Germany drew him to work on atomic weapons.

Unlike many of the nuclear physicists who helped develop the first atomic bomb, Dr. Teller continued to work on nuclear weapons after Hiroshima and the end of the war. He did this in the firm belief that there were many unexplored applications of nuclear energy and because he felt that the United States would need advanced nuclear weapons to successfully oppose future threats.

Dr. Teller's visit here will highlight this year's activities of the Fallout Preparedness Committee, which is sponsoring his appearance. Responsible for devising fallout protection measures for the University community, the committee has developed a shelter plan utilizing portions of campus buildings and has conducted several training and informational programs. The address is open to the public.



Dr. Edward Teller, professor-at-large of physics at the University of California, will speak Friday afternoon in Page on "The Atlantic Community and Nuclear Weapons." The address is sponsored by the Fallout Preparedness Committee.

## Allen Slashes Rent On Chapter Rooms

Kip McK. Espy '64, Men's Student Government Association president, announced yesterday that the Administration would reduce rents on the fraternity chapter rooms by 27 per cent. MSGA and the Interfraternity Council earlier this year had passed resolutions calling for such a reduction.

The two resolutions cited the recent increase in independent lounges—provided free and furnished by the University—as reason for a reduction. C. E. Whitford, director of operations and maintenance, conducted a study of the situation.

Mr. Whitford discovered that the 950 fraternity men had 16,000 feet of chapter room floor space for which they were paying \$1.3033 per square foot. This rate was estab-

lished around 20 years ago when independent lounges were practically non-existent. Currently, campus independents have 6,000 square feet of floor space in their lounges.

Taking into account both this fact and the fact that the University furnished these lounges, he recommended a reduction in chapter room rents to \$0.9494-752 per square foot. The University business office approved his recommendation, and the rent reduction will go into effect next fall.

Under the new rate, chapter room rents will total \$14,852.64—less than this year. This represents an average saving of \$300 per fraternity. Individual rents to be paid next year vary from \$1280 for Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Phi to \$365 for Tau Epsilon Phi. Previously the top rents were \$1733.80.

John M. Markas '63, retired MSGA president, accorded the Association a significant role in the reduction. "MSGA acted as a catalytic agent," he said, "which started the ball rolling, so to speak." Mr. Espy concurred.

IFC's president, Thomas H. Forsyth III '63, said "this was a joint effort by the IFC, MSGA and Administration. We worked together, and I am very satisfied with the result."

## University Attracts 57 Merit Scholars, A Record

The annual report of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation shows that the University has more than three times as many National Merit Scholars currently enrolled as any other school in the southeastern third of the United States.

The report also shows that among woman's colleges, only Radcliffe has more Merit Scholars than Duke's Woman's College. Among undergraduate men's schools, the University ranks seventh.

William L. Brinkley Jr., director of undergraduate admissions, said the report is "an indication that we are appealing to an increasing number of superior students. It reflects the improved image that the University has in the eyes of prospective students."

There are 29 Merit Scholars enrolled in Woman's College, one in the School of Nursing, and 21 in the College of Engineering and Trinity College. This totals 57. The second-ranked school in this region is Tulane University, which has 16. Mr. Brinkley said the University has never had this many National Merit Scholars enrolled. He also revealed that 20 National Merit Scholars are committed to enter the University next year as freshmen, and that "we will probably have five more."

Statistics for woman's colleges show that Radcliffe has 104, almost four times as many as any other woman's school. Duke is second with 29; Wellesley, 23; Bryn Mawr and Smith, 20 each; Mount Holyoke, 17; Barnard.

(Continued on page 4)

## Three Editions

The Chronicle will publish three editions this week, editor Edward S. Rickards Jr. '63 and business manager Thomas H. Morgan '63 announced.

Tomorrow's edition will be edited by Gary K. Nelson '64. Friday's edition will be edited by David A. Newsome '64. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Newsome are candidates for the editorship; the election is slated next Tuesday.

## Illness Forces Dr. Knight To Cancel Tonight's Talk

Illness has forced President-elect Douglas M. Knight to cancel his scheduled keynote of Greek Week End tonight.

Dr. Knight was to have flown here today after a series of meetings in New York to speak on "The Fraternity's Role on Campus." There is no indication if Dr. Knight will deliver the address at a later date.

Greek Week End continues tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 with the track meet in Duke Stadium.

The meet will be preceded by a torch run from the State Capitol in Raleigh. Brothers and pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity will run a torch, lit by Governor Sanford, from the Capitol steps to the stadium.

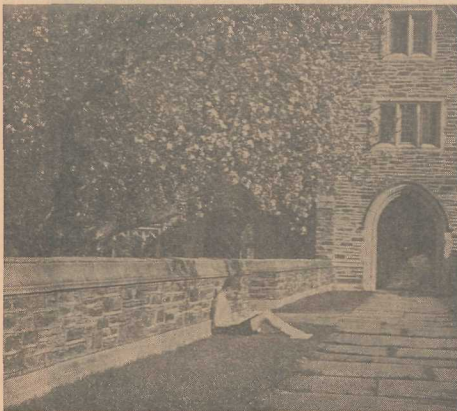
Brothers, pledges and associates from all of the 18 University social fraternities will compete in this year's track meet. In addition to the regular running events, the meet will host a sack race, a chariot race and a "greased pig" catch.

The Chad Mitchell Trio and the Hot Nuts are featured in Friday nights concert dance at the Driftwood Club. Tickets for the event are on sale on the Main Quad for \$3. Only couples will be admitted and coeds attending will have 1 a.m. permission. The off campus concert-dance is the first sponsored by the Greeks.

A carnival Saturday afternoon in the Card Gym parking lot will end the four day affair.



The Duke Chronicle  
DR. KNIGHT  
Illness and Cancellation



The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock

## Spring Arrives: Blossoms and Bermudas

### Before, After Holidays

## Attendance Rules Remain in Dispute

By ALEX RAYBIN

There is still controversy over the interpretation of the new attendance regulations. The official decision of the Administration is that a student is required to attend all his classes on his last day of classes before, and his first day of classes after, vacations.

Some members of the Undergraduate Faculty Council, which adopted the new rules, insist that it was the intention of the Council to require that a student attend all of his classes and laboratories the last time they meet before, and the first time after, the vacations.

This sort of undercurrent

leaves a very real possibility that this is the interpretation the UFC will adopt when it meets again later this month.

Students appeared far from happy about the new regulations. Monday was designated St. Howard's Day, apparently named after Dean A. Howard Strobel, UFC's spokesman. The day before the holidays was referred to as St. Marcus' Day, after Dean Marcus E. Hobbs, UFC's chairman.

Escaping from under the shadow of the "holy days" and the night-marish world of Duke bureaucracy, students flocked to the sunny beaches of a beckoning Florida, forgetting, in a moment of luxu-

rious lazing upon white sands, or a bottle of civilizing fluid, or the pleasure of hectic companionship, the tensions and anxieties of the busy academic year.

Some found their release in the lure of the beautiful and exotic. Not content with the prosaic comforts of an unglamorous home, or even with the mystic appeal of Florida they went to all sorts of far-off places. Many went to Nassau, others to Bermuda, still another to Paris.

Many returned bright-eyed with wild tales of their adventures. Others were sad-faced and sullen. Spring vacation was over.



# Espy Inaugurated as President of Men's Student Government

## ★ ★ ★ Espy Appoints Boards, Court Committees

Kip McK. Espy '64, president of the Men's Student Government Association, today announced the appointment of the members of the Court of Appeals, Traditions Board and Elections Board for next year.

Mr. Espy named W. Herbert Dixon '64 as attorney-general and special presidential assistant. The attorney-general's post was authorized a number of years ago, but it has been filled only sporadically. Asked if Mr. Dixon would serve like "Bobby," Mr. Espy said "You might say that."

Mr. Espy did not name his two nominees to the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee. It is expected that these nominations, which need the confirmation of the Senate, will come late next week.

The Court of Appeals will consist of chairman Richard W. Zeren '64, M. Julian Duttera Jr. '64, C. C. (Trudge) Herbert III '65, Thomas M. Zavelson '65 and Philip P. Lader '66.

The Traditions Board will be chaired by Richard E. Arnold '64, and include John L. Waddell Jr. '65, Roger C. Erickson '65, Sidney M. Blitzer Jr. '66, Byron E. Starns Jr. '66, John R. Kernodle Jr. '66, Frank L. Bowman '66 and Michael L. Bryant '66.

The Elections Board will be chaired by Truman R. Castle '65, and include C. Ellis Fischer '65, Jan M. Evans '65, David E. Mack '64, John C. Spencer '65, Lawrence W. Cobb '65, John A. Truesdell '64 and Herbert D. Steele '65.

Kip McK. Espy '64 was inaugurated as president of the Men's Student Government Association last night.

Mr. Espy, in an interview yesterday, said "my philosophy of student government is to do a good job in the areas where student government should act. Student government will expand its functions and assume a greater role, but it will not assume any added prerogatives or responsibilities. It will work harder in areas where its responsibilities are not now being fulfilled."

★ ★ ★

**THE NEW** president said MSGA has made "unprecedented progress in the past two years. Student government is earning more respect every day.

"I believe we're off to a good start. I have concentrated on bringing into student government well-qualified and sincere men." After interviewing candidates for the Judicial Board, Court of Appeals, Traditions Board and Elections Board for four hours each day for two weeks, Mr. Espy said he was "enthused and encouraged" by the "calibre and number of men who are interested in student government."

★ ★ ★

**AT THE INITIAL** Senate meetings, Mr. Espy revealed

he would propose the following:

- an evaluation of the political party system on West Campus. Mr. Espy said he anticipates the new Senate will approve his proposal to look into the structure and functions of the Campus and Union Parties—an investigation that has been suggested during the past several years. He said he would name W.



ESPY

17 Promises

Herbert Dixon Jr. '64, whom he named today as attorney-general and special assistant, to chair the evaluation.

- an expansion and integration of Orientation activities, to include information on the Judicial Board, the Freshman House Judicial Councils, the programs of the education affairs committee of MSGA in

tutoring, and a more comprehensive Activities Night. "Orientation should project an image of the soul of Duke," Mr. Espy stated, "rather than inform the freshmen of how many stones it took to complete the Chapel."

- a review of the MSGA's policy of membership in off-campus organizations such as State Student Legislature, Model United Nations, and National Student Association. "For years we've brought this question up again and again; I want to have a policy established and then live by that policy." Mr. Espy gave little indication of how he stood on the issue of off-campus membership for MSGA—one of the hotly debated issues in recent years. He indicated he did not want to sway the Senate's decision—a decision he said should rest on the senators' judgment and student opinion—by voicing his own views now. The last time the question arose Mr. Espy voted against membership in the Model United Nations Assembly. When the Model UN's proponents brought forth a plan to broaden Model UN's contributions to the campus, Mr. Espy switched his vote. Mr. Espy reported, however, that the plan proposed by the Model UN's proponents has not been followed at all. The main proponent, Edwin L. Marston Jr. '63, could not be reached for comment.

- a strengthening of the independent dormitory government. "This has been a basic deficiency of student govern-

ment. A start has been made. I have great expectations for what can be done in this area.

"I made a lot of promises during the campaign," Mr. Espy stated. As he flipped through a notebook, he said he had 17 specific proposals for legislation that he would be advancing. He stressed, however, that he expected the senators to "take more initiative themselves. I expect them to be imaginative as well as representative, and to apply themselves to the obligations that they have undertaken."

★ ★ ★

**ON STUDENT** government's relations with the Administration, Mr. Espy commented that a need for "better communication" exists.

"There have been some successes and some failures. We'll follow through on our proposals. If we're not consulted we'll volunteer our opinions. Many times student government will not propose the solution, but it will provide the prod toward action. You can see an example of what I mean in the cut system. We suggested a more liberal system—but did not recommend the extension of voluntary class attendance to freshmen, or the suspension penalty for cutting around holidays."



### CAROLINA

Sophia Loren and Anthony Perkins in

"Five Miles To Midnight"

### CENTER

Last Day Liz Taylor and Rock Hudson in

"Giant" in color

Starting Thursday:

Hailed as "the first great French film since 1958" by the New York Times, Andre Cayatte's

"TOMORROW IS MY TURN" adult entertainment

### CRITERION

"Constantine And The Cross"

with Cornel Wilde Thursday only, "FIREFLY" Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy

### NORTHGATE

Walt Disney's

"Son Of Flubber" with Fred MacMurray

### QUADRANGLE

"Don Quixote"

A Russian film acclaimed as the best film ever made of Cervantes' classic.

### RIALTO

Judy Garland in

"Meet Me In St. Louis" Marx Brothers in

"A Day At The Races"

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## To Hold Forum Tuesday

# Liberal Political Group To Form Campus Chapter

By ALEX RAYBIN

A new liberal political organization, Students for a Democratic Society, will be established on campus.

Jim Monsonis, National Secretary, and Art Gorsen, Chairman of the College Americans for Democratic Action, and an SDS member, will be in the Durham area next Tuesday and Wednesday to help organize the chapter. They will participate in an open forum on university reform and the role of the university in the modern political context on Tuesday night at 8:30 in 208 Flowers Building.

The local chapter will be the latest of a growing number of branches of the newly reorganized organization. (Formerly it was known as the Student League for Industrial Democracy, established in 1905 by Jack London, Clarence Darrow, and Upton Sinclair as an organization among students for social reform.)

The local chapter will work in the areas of civil rights, peace agitation, civil liberties, national politics, and university reform. It will attempt to work with existing liberal groups such as CORE, the Student Peace Union, the NAACP, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Northern Student Movement, and labor unions.

It will also try to work for goals within campus organizations, and to form a left center group which will shift the political consensus of the campus toward a more libertarian view.

SDS has been heavily involved in many activities recently, including voter registration drives and effective alignment with the reform wing of the Democratic party.

Members of the chapter will include University graduate and undergraduate students, as well as students from North Carolina College. It is hoped that faculty members and students from the University of North Carolina will eventually join the organization.

Two publications, *The Activist*, and *Common Sense*, are put out by SDS affiliates. There is also a great deal of literature, explaining the goals and describing the specific activities of various chapters, available from the national office.

## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members. Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with \$5.00 processing fee.

(1) Name, address, Phone no. (2) Age, school (3) Available from ..... to ..... in ..... i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc. (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience (5) two references i.e. Racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is April 12, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Phila. 19, Pa.

## Lassaw Art Works Continue on Display, Stress 'Open Space'

The exhibition of the work of Ibram Lassaw, Benjamin N. Duke Professor of Art, is continuing in Mr. Lassaw's studios in the Science Building, East Campus.

Mr. Lassaw has displayed 13 of his "open space" sculptures as well as three pen and ink drawings from his collection. Most of the works represent his most recent endeavors and several of the larger abstractions are among the works done during his residence at the University this year.

Mr. Lassaw employs an acetylene torch, stainless steel, nickel silver, copper, bronze and various alloys and chemicals in his creations, which are studies in "perceptions of reality."

The B. N. Duke chair is supported by annual gifts of the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation. The exhibition is open through Friday and is sponsored by the Department of Art and the Foundation. Gaillard F. Ravenel is director of the exhibition.

## Folksinger Appears In Union Series

The Student Union Young Artists Series will present Karen Duke, Balladeer, in a program of "Songs with Guitar" tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Admission is free.

Miss Duke will present a repertoire of folk songs of America and other countries including "Tumbalalaika," "Cielito Lindo," "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore" and "Plaisir d'Amour."

She has had professional experience in opera, musical comedy, radio and television.

## Epes Appoints

Richard C. Epes '64, vice-president of the Men's Student Government Association, today named the chairmen for the six MSGA committees. They are:

Roger S. Vincent '64, student life; Douglas C. Morris '64, educational affairs; O. Randall Rollins '65, academic freedom; Robert Smith '66, campus relations; George G. Guthrie '64 social affairs; Peter Vinten-Johnsen '66, freshman house government.

She played a role in the first performance of her composer-father, John Duke's opera *Love-lock* and has had numerous performances with the Opera Guild in Schroon Lake, N. Y. She has toured with road companies of *Can Can*, *Silk Stockings* and *Mr. Wonderful*.

She has been a favorite guest attraction on television at the Westbury, Valley Forge and Camden County Music Fairs.

A professional model, Miss Duke fortifies her musical talent with her striking beauty. She taught herself to play the guitar when she was a teenager. Concert work was for her a natural transition from what was originally a fascinating hobby.



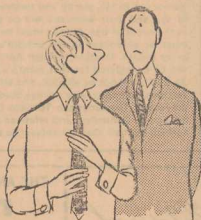
1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.



2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.



3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?



4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.



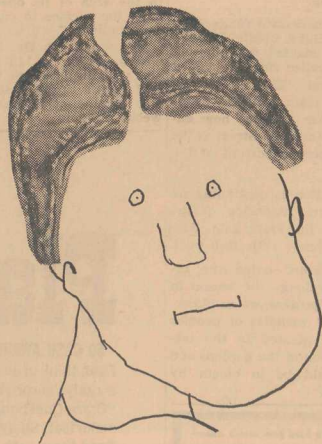
5. I doubt that--after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 27.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself--that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where should I begin?



6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Helps you save for the future, too. And don't worry--your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.



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## New Research Ship To Cost Twice as Much as Anticipated

The University has revealed that it will cost twice as much as originally anticipated to construct an ocean research vessel and dock facilities at the Duke Marine Laboratory on Piver's Island at Beaufort, North Carolina.

The University expects the National Science Foundation to pay most of the cost, which is now estimated in excess of \$1.2 million. NSF has already given the University \$618,000 for the project.

## Gardens 'Showy'

"The gardens will be very showy this week end," Richard H. Fillmore, chief horticulturist at the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens, said.

Mr. Fillmore said the gardens will be lush with flowers and fragrances, and filled with tourists. Japanese cherry and crapple blossoms will be in evidence, and countless daffodils, pansies, violas, early tulips, hyacinths, bridal wreaths and late-flowering forsythia will be blooming.

Mr. Fillmore said funds from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation have enabled the planting of a new walled circular-shaped rose garden. This is located along the main walkway leading from the gardens' new entrance on Anderson Street to the formal, terraced portion of the gardens.

Construction is continuing on a two-acre extension of the gardens at the south gate. Featured is a new reflecting pool.

Mr. Fillmore noted the effort to prolong the season in which the gardens are in bloom. He said 40 varieties of peonies have been planted in the terraced portion of the gardens and these should be in bloom by early May.

"THERE is a hard gem inside Americans that refuses to believe they can't make it, and their brain like a fist closes over that gem, and they have faith. It is the same faith that moves parents to leave the city in order that their children might grow up where there is air, and grow up into better people. At its lowest level, it is terrible and sad; but it is also capable of proud gestures."

For the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW write for free copy, 150 E. 35 St., New York 16, N.Y.

## Are You Josh White?

If not, there are a lot of tunes you don't know.

The Intimate now has a large stock of folk song books, with words and music, that are sure to please. Prices start at \$1.00 and go up to dizzying heights.

For beginners, there are the FOLKSINGER'S GUITAR GUIDE and HOW TO PLAY THE FIVE-STRING BANJO, both of them excellent.

And even the old hands will find THE LEADBELLY SONG BOOK and THE EWAN MACCOLL — PEGGY SEEGER SONGBOOK exciting.

Visit the Intimate this week and burst into song!

## THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street  
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open every evening until 10

## Cole Names Lumiansky

Provost R. Taylor Cole announced that Dr. Robert Mayer Lumiansky, provost and dean of the graduate school at Tulane University, will join the University faculty as a professor of English.

Dr. Lumiansky will assume his duties here July 1. He is chairman of the board of directors of the American Council of Learned Societies and a member of the national selection committee for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Corporation.

A recognized authority on Chaucer, Dr. Lumiansky's books include *Chaucer's Troilus and Sriseyde in Modern English; Of Sundry Folk: The Dramatic Principle in the Canterbury Tales; and Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in Modern English.*

Dr. Lumiansky joined Tulane's faculty in 1946 as an assistant professor of English. Three years later, he became head of the English department.

He was a member of the advisory committee for the National Defense Fellowship Program in 1959, and is a former vice-president of the Council of Southern Universities and editor of the *Bulletin of the South Central Modern Language Association.*



Duke University

The Rev. Howard Wilkinson, Chaplain of the University, will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from his alma mater, Southwestern University.

## 57 Merit Scholars

(Continued from page 1)  
eight; Newcomb and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, four each; and Vassar, three.

Among men's schools in the top ten are Harvard, 185; Princeton, 102; Yale, 95; Dartmouth, 32; Amherst, 29; Notre Dame, 26; Duke, 21; Brown and Williams, 19 each; and Davidson, 11.

The National Merit Scholarships are among the most sought-after in the nation. Many industries and businesses add financial support to the program, which allows the recipient to choose any college that will admit him.

## Friedrich To Give '63 Lilly Lecture

Dr. Carl J. Friedrich will deliver the 1963 Lilly Lecture tonight, tomorrow and Friday.

Dr. Friedrich, president of the American Political Science Association and Eaton Professor of the Science of Government at Harvard University, will speak on the general title of "Transcendent Justice: The Religious Dimension of Constitutionalism."

His lectures will be delivered in the Court Room of the new Law Building at 4 p.m. This afternoon's lecture begins at 4 and is on "Medieval Constitutionalism."

Tomorrow's lecture, also at 4 p.m. is on "Protestant Constitutionalism," and Friday's, at 4 is on "Deist Constitutionalism."

Dr. Friedrich is also vice-president of the International Political Science Association. He was one of the founders of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy.

The Lilly Lectures were founded in 1957 and are supported by the Lilly Endowment, which has granted \$165,000 for the series and related programs to date. The lecture series is designed to bring the perspective of Christianity to bear upon problems of political and social order.

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

[Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man,"]

## 50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

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 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2), and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works 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:

**A LOT OF BUNK**

THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?

Wayne Orsland, Univ. of Houston

THE ANSWER:

**H<sub>2</sub>O**

THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters f, j, k, l, m, n belong?

P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

*The Eternal Triangle*

THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?

James Lipo, Marquette Univ.

THE ANSWER:

**HAMMURABI'S CODE**

THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?

John Bettins, Univ. of So. Cal.

THE ANSWER:

**Ticker Tape**

THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?

Hank M. Glasser, Queens Coll.

THE ANSWER:

**LEFT WING**

THE QUESTION: What does an algebraic cross use to signal a left turn?

Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.

# Get Lucky

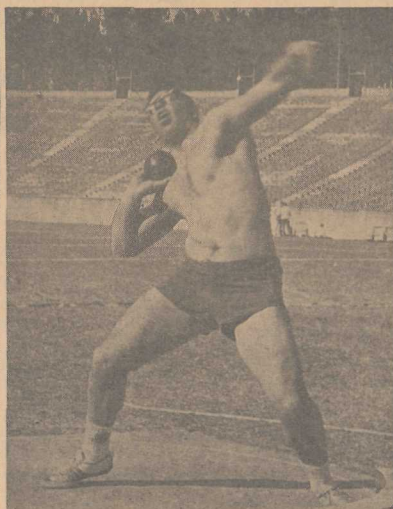
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

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The Duke Chronicle—Barry Weinstock

Sports for the Spring: From Left, An Opponent, Clyde Gouldman, Dick Gesswein, Lou Van Dyke

## Devils Faces Colby Today After Victories in Florida

The baseball team, after a successful holiday jaunt to Florida, opened its home season this afternoon by playing host to Colby College.

The game started at 3 on Coombs Field.

The Blue Devils of coach Ace Parker competed in the annual Rollins Baseball Week in Winter Park, Florida last week and came away with a share of the championship. The Devils tied Nicholls State of Louisiana with a 5-1 record. Other teams entered were Amherst and the host.

★ ★ ★

**COLBY**, coached by Duke alumnus John Winkin, will also play the Devils tomorrow, Friday, Duke opens its ACC play at Chapel Hill, meeting the Tar Heels. On Saturday the team journeys to Winston-Salem to meet Wake Forest, the defending conference champion.

Sophomore left-fielder Biff Bracy attracted rave notices in the Rollins tourney. The football halfback who kicked the ball at a 560 pace in leading the Devils. Included in his totals were four home runs, three doubles and 14 RBIs.

★ ★ ★

**THIRD-BASEMAN** Tommy Taylor also provided some clutch hitting. Taylor finished the initial week with a .480 mark and five doubles.

## JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux.  
Mar. 29, 1963

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U. S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Two stars on the gridiron also came through for Parker's charges. Swing ends Stan Crisson and Ed Chesnutt traded their shoulder pads and helmets for bats and gloves and turned in fine performances. Crisson played in three games as an outfielder and pitched two—one of these

a route-going 10-inning win over Nicholls. Crisson hit at a .444 clip for the week.

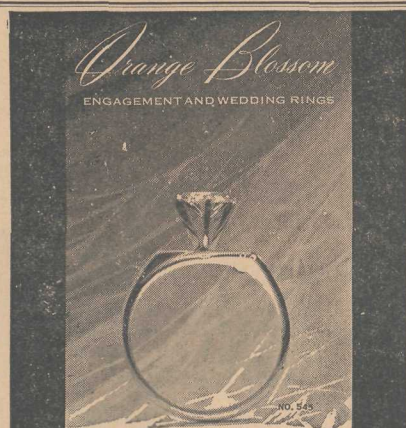
Chesnutt did an outstanding job as catcher. A regular catcher for the Devils a year ago, he has been bothered by a bad knee. He drove in six runs and wound up batting .333.



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## Spring Football Practice

By ARTHUR M. WINSTON  
Chronicle Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the loss of 41 men from last season's ACC Championship team, Coach Bill Murray "is not gloomy about the outlook for next season's Devil gridders." The Saturday before vacation marked the final day of spring practice which began in the early part of February. Murray divided the sessions between fundamentals and the working of set plays and defenses to be employed in the fall.

Coach Murray says that this Duke aggregation will be the greenest since the war years. The Blue Devils were hardest hit in the line with the entire loss of the first string line along with three from the second unit.

As far as the backfield is concerned the Devils will be without the services of their first two quarterbacks and much of the remainder of their backfield depth. Murray implied that when you lose the likes of Pete Widener, Art Gregory, Captain Johnny Markas, Dave Condon, Paul Bengel, Ken Williams, Jean Berry, Dave Dalton, Dick Havens, Jo Potts, Walt Rappold, Gil Garner, Mark Leggett, Bobby Hawn, and Bill Reynolds, you are not in really good shape.

Murray is extremely pleased with the attitude and desire of his squad as seen in spring drills. For the first time in many years due to the great graduation losses, Murray and his staff have not organized the team into units yet. Instead they will spend the greater part of the next two months evaluating the films of spring practice and organizing the team for practice which will begin September 1.

Dave Uible, a left-handed quarterback, has the starting nod thus far. Contesting him are Jerry Stoltz and smooth freshman Sonny Glacken. Jay Wilkinson, who because of a stomach ailment missed spring practice, is expected to nail down one halfback slot while all-ACC Mike Curtis will be the starting fullback.

Coach Murray is undecided about the other halfback post as there is the distinct possibility that Billy Futrell will go to Duke Med School and play another year of football. If not, Murray will choose from Richie Harris, Bobby Dean, Sonny Odom, and Bob Bigelow.

Swing-end Stan Crisson will head the line along with his understudies Chuck Drulis, Joe Scott, and Bob Viregg. The tight end position will see Dave Burdette battling it out for starting honors.

Members of the 1962 Blue Imps who will have to be watched include Glacken, Sharpe, Glen Derby, John Truitt, Rich Lucas, and Joel Goldman. Any of them could see considerable action when South Carolina visits Duke Stadium next September 22.

## Cagers Lose To Ramblers, Beat OSU To Take Third

By JEFF DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor

Coach Victor Albert Bubas and the 1963 basketball team ended the finest cage season in the history of the University when they defeated Oregon State in the consolation round of the finals of the NCAA Championships in Louisville, Kentucky, 85-63. Duke was eliminated from the championship game by the upset champions, Chicago Loyola, 94-75, the preceding night.

The final record for the team was 27-3, the best showing any Duke team has made. The third place in the NCAA Tournament was also the farthest any Duke basketball team had gone.

THE TEAM was led throughout the season by All-American Art Heyman, who, in spite of the loss to Loyola, was overwhelmingly voted the outstanding player in the NCAA Tournament, getting all but nine of the votes cast.

In the Loyola game, Duke got too far behind too early in the contest and could never quite catch up. Bubas called the team which won the national championship in an almost unbelievable rally from defending champs Cincinnati the next night "the toughest

team we have played this year—they are the best group of athletes we have seen."

BEHIND BY 13 points at the half, Duke came to life in the second half and twice pulled to within three points. But Loyola, which had two of its starters with four fouls early in the half, refused to lose its poise.

In the second game, Duke's play was understandably ragged due to the mental let-down, but throughout the game it proved conclusively that it

simply had too many horses for Oregon State.

SPORTING the finest entertainment in the finals with their six Rally Girls, Oregon State had beaten third-ranked Arizona State to gain the finals. Here they ran out of gas as only Mel Counts showed his real potential while Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker scored only two points in the tournament. Fred Schmidt, who did not score against Loyola, bowed out of basketball with a great display of outside shooting in this final game.

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## Around Campus

The department of romance languages announced today that it will inaugurate courses in **PORTUGUESE** next fall. Professor Gifford Davis said Portuguese 181 will be given in the fall semester, and Portuguese 182 in the spring. The course will be organized on the same basis as Italian 181-182, according to Dr. Davis, and be open to upperclassmen who have already satisfied the language requirement with another language. The first semester will provide intensive instruction in language fundamentals and the second will provide readings in literary texts. The department said the course will be valuable to students considering a business career with Latin American emphasis and to students considering international relations work. More information is available from Dr. Davis, extension 3706, and Dr. John Fein, 3423.

Dr. Olan L. Petty, director of the Summer Session, said today that **SUMMER SESSION** pre-registration will be held April 8-11, concurrently with the pre-registration for the fall semester. Undergraduates now in residence need not complete the application for admission to Summer Session, but should pre-register through Central Records at the same time they file their fall semester programs.

The **ECONOMICS** lecture for the Student Union **MAJOR FIELD PROGRAM**, originally planned for Monday night, will be rescheduled for some future date, probably next week. The Student Union Special Services Committee apologizes for the inconvenience, according to Thomas M. Zavelson 65.

YMCA interviews for chairman of the 11 **YMCA COMMITTEES** begin tonight at 6 in the "Y" office in 101 Flow-

ers. Appointments will be announced by April 12. Committees which have openings are: religious activities, community development, youth welfare, campus cooperative, freshman program, national-international affairs, public relations, Handbook, directory, Dad's Day, and Campus Chest. Further details are posted on the "Y" bulletin board, according to James T. O'Kelly Jr. '64, YMCA president.

Positions as sports heads for the **WOMAN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION** are still open. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior from East or Hanes is eligible. Interest students should contact WRA president-elect Nancy Ingram in Giles.

Dean Elvin R. Latty of the Law School announced that Archibald Cox, Solicitor General of the United States, will be one of several distinguished visitors here April 26-27 for the **DEDICATION** of the new **LAW SCHOOL**.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will deliver the principal address at the dedication.

## 17 Win Duke Scholarships

Seventeen high school seniors from the Carolinas and Virginia have received Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarships, worth up to \$9,600 each.

Names of the winners were announced by Robert L. Thompson, executive secretary of the University's Scholarship Committee, following three days of competition on the University campus between 85 finalists.

**NORTH CAROLINA** winners are Michael Tyn Housh, Durham; Kent Westbrook Wilcox and Karl Harold Clauser Jr., both of Winston-Salem; Jan Joimert Jorgensen, Shelby; Larry Eugene Bohannon, Wilmington; Clark William Benson II, Murphy; Louis Gregory Low, Rocky Mount; Rita Gertrude Wells, Wallace; Janet Williams, Greensboro; Anne Walker White, Raleigh; and Margaret Joan Kolodny, Charlotte.

Winners from **SOUTH CAROLINA** are Josephine Tresholtz Humphrey, Charleston; Richard Halford Prichard, Ware Shoals; John Emory Lindgren, Mullins; and Larry Walter Thomas, Beaufort.

**VIRGINIA** winners are Steve Guch Jr., Falls Church; and Robert Lee Duke Jr., Newsoms.

Winners were selected solely on the basis of merit. During the judging, faculty committees evaluated academic standing, basic abilities, leadership, college aptitude among other factors. All contestants were interviewed and given various tests. The amount which each winner receives is governed to some extent by his family's financial circumstances.

## From Government

## University Gets Funds

The University announced yesterday that the federal government has given the school more than \$250,000 to finance graduate studies and research.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted the University \$177,000 to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences to subsidize ten graduate students in "space-oriented" subjects during the next three years. The students must study in biochemistry, botany, chemistry, mathematics, physics, psychology, zoology, or in economics and political science.

The National Science Foundation has given the University \$50,000 to support 12 pre-doctoral and four post-doctoral students at the University's Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, North Carolina.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has given

Dr. Elon H. Clar, professor of medical art, a \$33,574 grant to provide for a Cosmetic Prosthetic Center at the Medical Center. The Center will seek methods to return persons with facial disfigurements and facial restorations into full community life.

Mrs. Ralph G. Greenlee Jr. '62 of New Orleans has given the University \$50,000 for the expansion of the Divinity School.

Dean Robert E. Cushman, dean of the school, says the gift from Mrs. Greenlee must be matched with other funds and must be used in a stipulated period of time for the capital expansion the Divinity School plans.

Mrs. Greenlee is the former Melba Davis of Midland, Texas. She told President Deryl Hart her gift is an "expression of gratitude" for her education at the University.

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## The Editor Reports

Even though I was chairman of the nominations committee for the political party that nominated Johnny Markas for the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association, I did not meet him until a week after his election.

I remember our first meeting—just a year ago this month—very well. I was seated in "the cage"—the glass-walled office that the Chronicle's managing editor had in our old offices; I had only to look up from the desk to see anyone who entered.

His glasses were tilted up on his nose—a trademark, I was to learn. I noticed his deep voice—and the many inflections in it. And I thought it strange that he should be president.

I don't remember who suggested his name. I'm sure he didn't advance it himself. In fact, I'd be surprised to learn that the idea of running even crossed his mind. Johnny Markas never attended a political caucus or nominating convention. He never went to a student government meeting. He never even bothered to vote.

The convention probably would have nominated any reasonable aspirant who wanted the job. We felt out several persons.

Johnny couldn't come to the convention because of an hour test, but he was offered the nomination. He refused. He was sought again; and again he refused.

We held a hurried caucus, but found no new candidate. I went to bed at 2 that night thinking our slot would be open. By 3 the next morning—just hours from the filing deadline—Johnny Markas' hat was in the ring.

He didn't wait for his inauguration to get started. He worked many long hours in his office in Flowers Building. It seemed as though every time I passed by he was there. He had other responsibilities—captain of the football team, for instance—but was generous with his time.

Johnny Markas had a lot to learn about student government—and the way in which it operates. I remember his experience with parliamentary procedures. I recall Jim Kennedy's leaning over to him to give him instructions. I remember the second meeting he presided over, when someone called for personal privilege. "Now just what is it that you want?" he asked.

From the very start it was clear he wasn't fooling around. I walked in to his first meeting with two senators—about three minutes after eight. Senate meetings never started on time before. As we sat down, he said sternly "If you can't come on time, don't bother to come." He meant it.

Whether he realized it or not, he soon led the Senate to making a very basic decision, one which every student government must make: Should it be concerned exclusively with on-campus problems, or should it worry about off-campus issues. Johnny Markas said the Senate is "no forum for budding politicians." It should not tilt after the international windmills. I agree with him.

There are skeptics on campus—those who thank the student government because we can still choose any bedspread we want and because we have no more chains than we used to have around the grass on the Quadrangle. But they're wrong.

Last spring he said "We're not going to be an appeasing administration. We want to work with the University Administration as closely as possible—but not under them." That's exactly what has happened.

I consider the student-Trustee dinner the greatest achievement of his administration. He did not spurn the idea for such a meeting. But it was Johnny Markas who carried it to Allen Building, and to its completion. The dinner, and the two-and-a-half hour presentation that followed it, were unprecedented. A new, important channel of communication has been opened.

He was also instrumental in gaining important policy changes. The new attendance regulations' being instituted this semester is a good example.

While dealing with these larger questions, he didn't forget—or mind dealing—with the smaller. The clocks that weren't synchronized, the student who had to travel to East to find a piano to practice on, the Dope Shop's being closed on Sunday—these too commanded his attention.

Johnny Markas did what he said he'd do. When someone suggested lifting the one-page limit on campaign statements, he said "just wait until you start to fulfill those promises. One page will be enough." The newsletter, for example, with Randy Rollins as editor, has been published regularly.

He realized the powers of his office. He walked into the middle of the Hanes House panty raid last spring—and stopped it. He learned about the injustices of saving seats at the football stadium. He said this would "cease." It did. He found out the limitations of his office. Not even his constant prodding moved the chapter room rent proposal through Allen Building any faster.

Last night Kip Espy succeeded Johnny Markas. I have no doubt that the presidency was good for Johnny, and that he was good for the presidency.

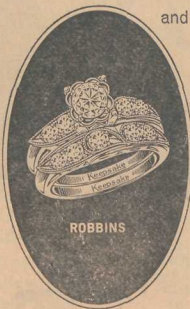


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