

# The Duke Chronicle

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PANELISTS for the Young Republican Club's program, "A Constructive Alternative to the New Frontier" are, from left, Reps. Sherman P. Lloyd, John Anderson and Robert Dole.

## Republicans To Sponsor Panel Talks

The Young Republican Club will present a "Paul Revere Panel" composed of three Republican congressmen to discuss "A Constructive Alternative to the New Frontier" tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Biological Sciences Auditorium. Hugh Henry '65, president of the club, explained that a "constructive alternative" to the right of the Kennedy Administration's program was envisioned.

### Panelists

Participants in the panel are Reps. Sherman P. Lloyd of Utah, John B. Anderson of Illinois, and Robert Dole of Kansas. Rep. Lloyd is a freshman congressman and a former president of his state senate. Rep. Anderson is serving his second term in the house and is a member of the Government Operations Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Rep. Dole, also serving his second term, is a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Mr. Henry labeled the three legislators "generally conservative" and said possible topics of discussion would include the proposed income tax cut and "deficit spending." He felt that the general conservatism of the three politicians was borne out by Reps. Dole and Anderson's "zero Americans for Democratic Action voting record."

The panel will discuss current issues in the Kennedy Administration and will "attack some of Kennedy's programs" as well as presenting a "constructive alternative," he added.

### Lively Discussion

Mr. Henry felt that the discussion would be lively and the program interesting because the legislators involved "are not so high up in the hierarchy that they are afraid to commit themselves."

The program will last about an hour and will consist of a ten-minute address by each congressman and a question and answer period. The panel is one of ten presently touring the country as part of a concerted effort by the Republican National Party to alert the American public to the "dangers" of the Kennedy Administration.

### Entire Community Invited

Dr. Budd stressed that the entire community is invited to attend the Convocation. He feels that the program is a positive, formal way to recognize outstanding achievement and to make every student

## Negroes Gain '67 Admission



The Duke Chronicle  
PROVOST COLE  
Silent Traveler

The University has admitted several Negro undergraduates and is now awaiting their acceptances or refusals of the places reserved for them in the Class of 1967, the Chronicle learned today.

The Negroes are the first of their race to gain admission to the undergraduate colleges. The Board of Trustees authorized undergraduate admissions "without regard to race, creed or national origin" as its meeting last June, thus ending 125 years of racial segregation. The Trustees desegregated the graduate and professional schools in March, 1961, and four Negroes entered the following September.

### No Official Statement

The University made no official announcement of the admission of the Negroes, and University officials had no comment on the report the Chronicle received from a reliable source.

William L. Brinkley Jr., director of undergraduate admissions, has referred all questions about Negro admissions to Provost R. Taylor Cole.

Dr. Cole, in New York City, said he would have no comment before returning to campus today. President J. Deryl Hart is hospitalized, and Vice-Provost Marcus E. Hobbs, who has been acting for Provost Cole, had no comment. The position of the Administration apparently is to withhold comment pending the Negroes' accepting admission.

### Financial Aid Needed

The Chronicle's source indicated the Negroes would receive the financial aid they will need in order to attend the University. The University plans to mail notifications of scholarships and grants-in-aid next Tuesday. The students must confirm they will attend by May 1. Meriam Makeba, the African folk singer who performed in Page Auditorium last night, announced during her performance that she was donating her fee to the University to establish a scholarship fund for a Negro student from Ghana.

The Negroes received their notification of acceptance concurrently with all other members of the Class of 1967 not admitted under the Early Decision Plan.

## Hart Recovers From Surgery

President J. Deryl Hart underwent a prostate operation Friday morning in the University Medical Center. Dr. Hart was listed in "fair" condition at last report by Hospital information sources.

Dr. Hart's physician, Dr. John Dees of the University urology clinic, said Monday that the operation was "quite successful" and was normal for a man of Dr. Hart's age. Dr. Hart is out of bed and should be dismissed from the hospital in another 12 days, Dr. Dees stated.

The medical term for Dr. Hart's operation is prostatectomy. Neither the University Medical Center nor Dr. Dees would release any further information on the nature of the operation or Dr. Hart's condition.

Dr. Hart entered the Hospital last Wednesday for tests preceding his operation.

Dr. Hart was appointed President pro-tem July 1, 1960, following the resignation of Dr. Hollis Edens. His pro-tem status was removed the next year. Dr. Douglas M. Knight, President of Lawrence College, will succeed Dr. Hart sometime this year.

## Grad Club To Offer Literature Seminars

The Graduate English Club will present a two-day program entitled "American Fiction of the Nineteen-Twenties and Thirties," Friday and Saturday.

With Dr. Clarence Gohdes presiding, Friday's initial session from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers will have Joseph Blotner of the University of Virginia speak on the "Political Novel Between Wars"; William Couch Jr. of North Carolina State address the group on "Sinclair Lewis: Crisis in the American Dream," and C. Hugh Holman of the University of North Carolina talk on "The Problem of Autobiography in Thomas Wolf."

★ ★ ★

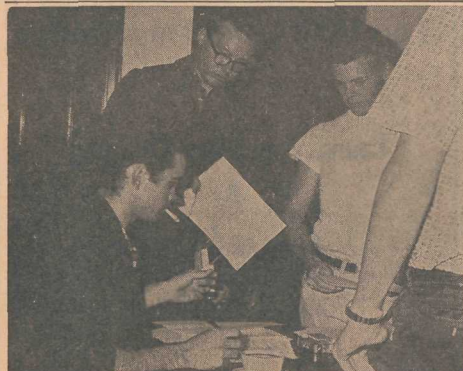
THAT EVENING participants will view a play by the Wesley Players at the Methodist Student Center, Alexander Avenue, from 8:30 to 10:30.

Saturday, two University instructors, John McElroy and John Riddell, will discuss aspects of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Mr. McElroy's topic is "The Coincidence of *Lord Jim* and *The Great Gatsby*," and Mr. Riddell will cover "The Beautiful and the Damned: Atavism and the American Self."

Other speakers in the session will be James Hart, University of North Carolina, "E. E. Cummings, the War, and *The Enormous Room*," and Lewis Leary, former University faculty member and English chairman at Columbia University, "The Expatriate Urge." Dr. Arlin Turner will preside over the session, which meets in 208 Flowers at 9.

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Dr. Louis J. Budd of the University English Department will moderate three speeches. Frank Gado of Union College will discuss "Hemingway's Mythic Hero," while Dr. Grover C. Smith of the University faculty covers "Light in *August* and the Proletarian Hero." Mrs. Olga Vickery, representing Purdue University, concludes the seminar with "William Faulkner: the Figure in the Carpet."



The Duke Chronicle—Gerald Devalon

PICTURED ABOVE IS ONE of the many lines that characterize the new housing registration system for independents. The new system, in which students sign up at the independent house of their choice, replaces one in which all independents lined up in front of the Housing Bureau for reservations with applicants being served on a first-come first-served basis and priority being given to upperclassmen. The change is meant to make housing procedure more efficient and to eliminate the all-night vigils in which students often slept in front of the Housing Bureau door. Freshman were indifferent to the change in procedure, having never registered before, but many upperclassmen nostalgically mourned the death of a genuine Duke tradition.

## TO HONOR SUPERIOR STUDENTS

# Honors Assembly Tomorrow

Outstanding undergraduates will be guests of honor at the second annual Honors Convocation tomorrow night. The program is designed to point up the University's continued emphasis on quality in education and to publicize the achievement of superior students, states Dr. Louis J. Budd of the English department, chairman of the convocation program.

dent aware of the many honors that are available to him.

Special guests will include members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Phi and Ivy; Angier B. Duke Scholars and Woodrow Wilson Fellows; and students with a cumulative "B" average.

### More About Less

Participants will hear Professor Raphael Demos, an authority on Platonic Philosophy, speak on "What Is Wrong With Liberal Education" at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Dr. Demos renounces specialization as the cult of knowing more about less, arguing that the purpose

of education is to realize the depths of one's ignorance."

### Platonic Christianity

Dr. Demos advocates Platonism combined with Christianity as a way of life. He frequently poses Socratic questions on the identity of man and the nature of his knowledge.

Retired as Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity at Harvard, Dr. Demos is currently teaching at Vanderbilt. The program will also include a selection by a brass choir and a violin solo by Joseph Pepper, visiting artist in the music department.



Evans Wins Citation

'Y' Installs Officers

By DON BELLMAN

Thomas S. Evans '65 was awarded the annual YMCA Citation for outstanding leadership and service to the campus at the YMCA Installation Banquet Friday evening in the Old Trinity Room. The award was presented by Michael B. Robinson '63, retiring YMCA president.

Mr. Evans has served the YMCA as secretary during the past year and was installed as vice-president for the 1963-1964 academic year along with James T. O'Kelley Jr. '64, president; Mark B. Farber '66, secretary; and Emmett C. Mathews Jr. '64 treasurer.

Also installed were the chairmen of the 13 YMCA committees: James R. Stivers '65, Dad's Day; James R. Peake III '65, community development; Larry H. Redmond '64, campus cooperative; Luther E. Atwater III '64, Freshman Advisory Council; Richard B. Woods, Jr. '65, directory business manager; Thomas Furness '65, directory editor; James H. Cheek '64, national-international affairs; L. F. Cashwell '65, youth welfare; Jan M. Evans '65, public relations; G. L. Fezell, Jr. '65, religious life; Frank Hoffman '66, freshman Y-council; Marcus C. Harris '64, membership; and Ronald L. Arenson '65, Campus Chest.

Continuing Interview

Absent from the Friday night banquet were Mr. Atwater and the three FAC junior chairmen, John McClain, William Pursley and Robert Campbell, who were continuing to hold interviews for prospective Y-FAC men for next year. The interviews started last Tuesday evening and will end at 8:30 this evening. The approximately 65 Y-men will be chosen tonight.

This spring 257 men applied for Y-FAC positions. This was the largest response ever and the applicants were of "very high caliber." Deciding whom to chose will be very hard, Mr. Atwater said.

Another reason for expecting an unusually good group of Y-men is the system initiated this year wherein interviewers do not interview fraternity brothers or close friends. This new system has worked out exceptionally well, Mr. Atwater said.



NEBLETT  
To Lead Seniors

Seniors Elect Neblett

Beverly A. Neblett will preside over the rising senior class on East, while Dennes L. Searles is president of the junior class. Elizabeth E. McComb is the new president of the sophomore class.

Rising seniors elected Susan J. Klein vice - president, Suzanne C. Gronemeyer secretary and Mary E. Blakely, treasurer.

University Shelter Group Releases Third Report

By MIKE PETERSON

Chronicle News Editor

During the Berlin crisis in 1961 the University Fallout Preparedness Committee was founded by Dean Barnes Woodhall of the Medical School. Later, President J. Deryl Hart expanded the committee and gave it the task of planning a fallout shelter program for the University community of 25,000 persons.

The committee placed heavy emphasis on "what every mature citizen should know about living in the nuclear age and under the remote but nevertheless possible threat of nuclear warfare."

Sensible and Workable

According to the third committee report this week, this "nebulous initial assignment has been transformed into a sensible and workable plan."

The highlights of the committee's work have been the shelter management course, the recent lecture by Dr. Edward Teller and the reports of subcommittee findings.

The subcommittee reporting on the shelter course said the "course was most successful, and through the questions and comments offered by the participants, a great deal of information was gained by those concerned."

The subcommittee has also recommended that further courses and shelter exercises be planned for early next fall. It also plans for a University-wide exercise to rehearse for use of the shelters.

Drug Supply Sufficient

A subcommittee on medical care and mental health noted that the Hospital drug supply is "sufficient" to meet the emergencies of nuclear attack.

The subcommittee on food and supply reports that Union cafeterias will be able to provide food service for 10,000 persons and the Medical Center facilities for 15,000. It notes that there is a shortage of supplies and suggests that \$10,000 be appropriated for 700 cases of paper plates, 140 cases of paper cups, 100 cases of paper spoons and 100 cases of paper napkins.

Wells, Fans, Filters

The engineering and construction subcommittee states that four wells have been drilled at a cost of \$3,000 each and that more wells are being planned. It suggests the expenditure of \$120,000 to modernize the entire existing shelter system.

At the present time the committee notes that there is a capacity to care for 33,000 persons and that the total storage space exceeds 39,000 cubic feet. The committee feels that this is adequate.



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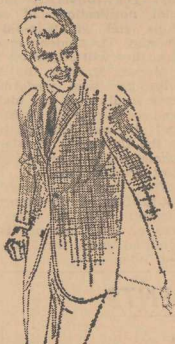
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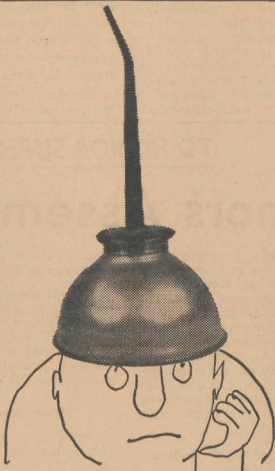
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A POTENTIAL BUYER for tonight's Gothic book auction views the selections on display in the Dope Shop. Tonight's auction will be held in 208 Flowers from 6-10:30.

### In Gothic Auction Tonight

## Jeremy Raps Gavel

Tonight at 6:30 in Room 208 Flowers Building a gavel will rap and Jeremy North, gesticulating wildly, will begin the Gothic Bookshop's fourteenth auction.

There will be 189 lots, including ten old maps, many first editions and volumes bound in leather, for sale.

#### Notable and Interesting

Some of the more notable or interesting of the items up for auction include a scarce 1853 edition of the lives and letters of the Earls of Essex from 1540-1646 bound in polished calf, a complete collection of the novels of Sir Walter Scott, published in Edinburgh in 1844 and bound in morocco and buckram, and an autographed version of G. M. Trevelyan's *England Under Queen Anne*.

Other lots of special interest include a first edition of T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*, a 12-volume set of the works of Marcel Proust much sought after since there is no complete set of Proust in English in print, a first edition of Winston Churchill's *The Second World War*, a 1671 edition of Sir Walter Raleigh's *The Historie of the World*, and a book of Wordsworth's poems given as a gift by Queen Victoria and containing her inscription.

#### Antiquity and Romance

Many things drive people to a book auction. For some it is a curiosity inspired by the aura of antiquity and romance surrounding the items on the block. For others it is the hope of getting a bargain or a desire to watch the show the auctioneer is putting on.

To some people the auction is a social event. Others still are attracted by the beauty of the items themselves and by the tradition that binds them to centuries of ever-increasing human knowledge.

## Dozier Tells New Uses For Old Law School

John M. Dozier, University business manager, announced yesterday that work has begun on the \$200,000 renovation of the old Law School Building. The building will be converted into the Modern Language Center.

Dr. Gifford Davis, chairman of the Romance Language Department, said that all modern language offices will be located in the new center. Most of the classes of the departments of Romance Languages, German and Russian will be held there. Offices and classes for some of the ancient languages will be included.

#### Sixty Booths

A 60-booth language laboratory will be included in the new building and should be ready for occupancy by next September. The laboratory will be twice the capacity of the present one located in Carr Building on East Campus, stated Hugh Dover, manager of the language laboratories. Installation of the facilities will start about June 1 and take about six weeks to complete, Mr. Dover added.

Air conditioning equipment will be included in the new facility, which will have modern classroom equipment.



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## Dr. Knight To Serve on Board For Schools, World Affairs

Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president-elect of the University, will serve on the board of trustees of Education and World Affairs, a new organization designed to help American universities and colleges improve their effectiveness in international affairs.

According to Dr. Herman B. Wells, chairman of the board and presently chancellor of Indiana University, the EWA's principal purpose "will be to promote cooperation and communication among educational institutions and agencies." Its aim is "to help these organizations realize their enormous potential in contributing to American competence in international affairs."

At present, the board of trustees is investigating possibilities for service in such areas as the place of foreign students in American schools, educational development abroad and world affairs in undergraduate curricula.



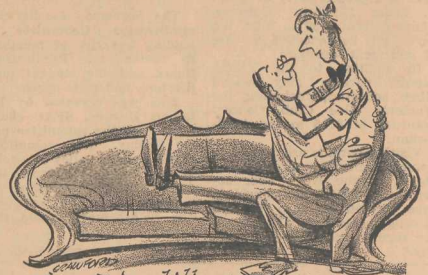
### FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and who isn't?—and if you are a person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

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The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.



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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer *because* of this effect.

How intelligent!





## Warren To Keynote Program For Law Building Dedication

The Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren, heads a list of legal figures that will participate in the dedication of the new \$2 million Law School Building, April 26-27, according to Dean E. R. Latty of the Law School.

Other prominent figures include the U.S. Solicitor General, Archibald Cox; Senator John S. Cooper, Republican from Kentucky; and Walter Gellhorn, currently president of the Association of American Law Schools.

Each of these men will give an address.

Six federal and state judges will take part in a seminar on "The Judicial Process: Deciding Appellate Cases." Included on the panel are Elbert P. Tuttle, Chief Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals for the fifth circuit; Henry J. Friendly and J. Spencer Hall, judges of the U. S. Courts of Appeal of the second and fourth circuits, respectively.

Others participating are associate justice Roger J. Traynor of the California Supreme Court, Chief Justice Robert C. Finley of the Washington Supreme Court and Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court. Also on the panel will be Robert A. Leflar, currently Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Arkansas.

## HEAR PANEL, CONCERT

## Women Greet Parents Friday

Parents' Week End next Friday, Saturday and Sunday will show visiting East Campus parents various aspects of student life. The YWCA is sponsoring a series of events for the visitors.

Open houses and coffees in each dorm Friday night will bring together parents, faculty and students. Times and programs vary with each dorm.

"The Almighty A" is the topic for discussion Saturday morning. Faculty and students will open the floor to questions on the "Student-Staff Dialogue: The Meaning and Importance of Grades."

Dr. Robert F. Durden, Dean Jane Philpott, Martha McGonigle '62 and Phoebe Welt '63 lead the discussion at 11:30 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Luncheon in the Woman's College Union will follow at 1 for all registered guests as well as staff and student leaders.

Parents may mingle with house counselors and staff members at a garden party in Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens. Planned from 3:30 to 5:30, the party will be cancelled in case of inclement weather.

In addition to the YMCA events, parents may attend other activities, including the Women's Glee Club Concert Saturday at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Visiting parents are invited to Saturday morning classes. The object of the week end, according to YWCA vice-president Joyce Triplett '63, is to "to have visiting parents participate in the regular life of the University."

## Dr. Philpott To Assume New Office

Dr. Jane Philpott will become Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction next year, replacing Dr. Marianna D. Jenkins who is resigning to assume full-time teaching and research duties, President J. Deryl Hart announced.

Dr. Jenkins, who assumed her present position in 1950 two years after she came to the Woman's College, specializes in art history of the 16th and 17th centuries. She will hold the title of associate professor of art. This year she taught courses in Italian Renaissance painting and sculpture and 17th-century European painting and sculpture.

Dr. Jenkins received her B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Bryn Mawr, where she has also taught. She holds the M.A. degree from Radcliffe.

### Acting Dean

Dr. Philpott, who is presently acting Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, has held this position once before. She is an associate professor of botany and has done research on the effects of environment on tropical and desert plants.

Dean Philpott received the B.S. degree from Harris Teachers College in St. Louis and the M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa. Before coming to the University in 1951, she taught at the University of Chicago.

Ellen H. Huckabee, acting Dean of the Woman's College this year, will return to her former position of Dean of Undergraduate Instruction when the new Dean of the Woman's College, Dr. Margaret Ball, arrives at the University from Wellesley.

### Various Academic Posts

Miss Huckabee received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University and has been an administrator here since 1937. President of the Southern Association of Colleges of Women in 1960, she has also worked with the American Conference of Academic Deans.

Dr. Ball, Ralph Waldo Emerson Professor of Political Science at Wellesley, will assume her duties in the fall.



The Duke Chronicle

DR. JANE PHILPOTT (above) has been appointed associate dean of undergraduate instruction to replace Dean Marianna D. Jenkins. Dr. Philpott is presently the acting Dean of Undergraduate Instruction. Ellen H. Huckabee will return later this year to resume her post as Dean of Undergraduate Instruction.

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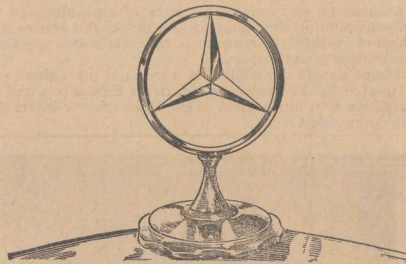
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## SFAC To Conduct Meetings To Review Publications Board

The Student - Faculty-Administration Committee is holding a series of meetings to review the Publications Board and the student publications under its aegis.

This was revealed by Dr. Robert Durden, SFAC chairman, after the committee met on Friday. The committee reaffirmed its policy of holding executive sessions, but decided the topic of its considerations could be revealed. The SFAC meets again this Friday at 4 p.m.



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# Golf Team Includes A Crew of Vets

By ART WINSTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Duke golf aggregation has compiled a 5-3 over-all record this season and has a 2-0 mark in ACC competition. This year's team is composed of six veterans from last season's third-place finishers in the NCAA tournament as well as a fine group of sophomores.

Coach Dumpy Hagler's first man is junior George Smith. Junior John Abernethy is the number two man while senior Jack Saalfeld has moved up to the number three position vacated by John Mackey when he dropped out of school. Mackey is expected to return next year. Senior Rich Bassett occupies the next slot while the fifth and sixth positions are held down by juniors Johnny Martin and Buzz Lewis. Smooth sophomore Tom Cosgrove is Duke's seventh man.

Among the Blue Devil reserves, Coach Dumpy Hagler can call upon junior Brent T. Blackwelder, senior Stan Tuttle or sophomores Ray Fuller and John Cawley.

The Devils jumped off to a 3-0 record by virtue of their victories at the hands of South Carolina, Clemson and Furman. However, they proceeded to drop three straight to Georgia, Georgia Tech and Florida. The Georgia and Tech matches were close, but the Florida outfit led by Vic Newton was too tough for Duke. Following these defeats Hagler's forces bounced back and took the measure of Georgia State and Ohio University.

# Baseball Team Hosts Terps, Loses Two To Notre Dame

The Duke baseball team re-enters the tight ACC baseball race when it plays host to Maryland Saturday in the Duke baseball stadium. Duke is now 2-1 in ACC competition.

Duke dropped two games over the week end, both to the touring Notre Dame squad. Notre Dame won the first when starter Dick Densmore was hit hard in the early innings.

In the second game, pitcher Gary Stephens, in his second start, ran into trouble in the bottom of the ninth, and the Irish overhauled the Devils 4-3. Stephens won his first start with a marathon 12-inning job against Amherst in Florida and pitched very well until the last inning in Saturday's game. His record is now 1-1.

Tommy Taylor now leads the squad in hitting, as Biff Bracy, very hot in Florida, dropped to second place. Stan Crisson is still the top pitcher, with a .29 ERA.

## Sigs Beat Beta

Sigma Chi defeated Beta Theta Pi for the intramural volleyball trophy Friday night in the Indoor Stadium. The Sig "A" team defeated Beta "A" in straight sets.

The score of the match was 16-14 and 15-10.

With Beta leading 14-9 in the first game, Don Detmerring re-injured his ankle, and without Detmerring's height the Betas were defeated easily.



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# Trackmen Lose To Terps; Sophs Show Great Ability

By JEFF DOW  
Chronicle Sports Editor  
Last Friday the Maryland track machine rolled calmly on its way toward its ninth consecutive ACC title despite

the best efforts of Duke's finest track team. Maryland, which was favored to win easily, did just that. The final score was 90-45.

The meet was closer than

the score indicates. Several Duke men turned in great performances only to be beaten by better Maryland men.

Dick Gesswein won the shot again at 58' 4 1/2", even though he had a poor afternoon. Far more significant, however, was his return to form in the discus. Beaten a week ago in South Carolina by Clemson's Dick Dobbs, who broke Gesswein's ACC record, Gesswein indicated that he may reclaim his title in the next few weeks when he won the event Friday with a throw of 158'.

Lou Van Dyck ran his best mile of the season when he held off an ambitious Maryland runner to win by five yards in 4:17.6.

The best performances of the afternoon, however, were non-winning ones by sophomores. In the 880, Dick Smith of Maryland won in a somewhat disappointing 1:53.8, and was seriously challenged by Duke's George Flowers, who ran the finest race of his brief varsity career. His time was 1:55 flat. In the same race Nick Gray just missed third place with his personal best time, 1:56.4.

In the hurdles Bob Hubbard took second to Maryland's rapid Chris Stauffer in the new 330 intermediates.

## Baseball Statistics

The baseball statistics are for all games through N.C. State. They do not count the two games with Notre Dame. The record at the time the statistics were compiled was 9-2. Ad Penfield, Jr. is the statistician.

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Tommy Taylor, 3b	1	46	13	22	7	0	0	4	.478
Bill Bracy, lf	11	44	13	20	0	0	4	17	.455
Steve Holloway, 3b-of	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	.400
Bobby Hays, 2b	1	45	10	15	1	0	0	0	.349
Bob Mueller, p	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Dave West, p	2	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Ken Stallings, p-of	4	10	1	1	1	0	0	0	.300
Ed Chensutt, c	1	42	6	12	0	0	1	1	.286
Sam Crisson, p-of	9	32	6	9	0	0	0	0	.281
Sonny Odum, lf-rt	9	31	5	8	3	0	0	0	.250
P. D. Browne, p	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Charley Young, p	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Dave Uible, 1b	1	48	8	11	0	0	0	0	.229
Bucky Fader, ss	11	40	8	7	1	0	1	6	.175
Jack Mullen, cf	2	20	3	5	0	0	0	2	.150

FITTING STATISTICS										
Name	G	CG	W	L	IP	HO	BB	SO	ERA	
Crison	9	0	3	0	30	15	6	29	3	2.18
Stallings	2	0	1	1	10	5	4	5	1	0.00
Young	2	0	1	1	9	7	4	5	1	0.00
West	1	1	1	0	9	6	8	2	3	0.00
Amble	2	0	1	0	5	7	1	5	3	4.00
Mueller	2	0	0	1	7	13	5	11	5	6.75
Browne	2	0	0	1	8	15	1	3	10	6.75
Dumore	2	0	0	1	8	13	9	1	6	6.51
TOTALS	11	6	9	2	99	72	38	60	38	2.08

## Duke Netmen Win, Lax Loses

The Duke tennis team won another non-conference match Saturday when it beat Toledo University easily, 6-3. The lacrosse team, however, lost two more matches over the weekend to stretch its losing streak to five games.

The tennis team was never in trouble as it won five of the six singles matches to wrap the match up. Toledo is currently on its spring vacation trip, and is playing a number of ACC schools. Duke met powerful Indiana at home yesterday.

The lacrosse team dropped its third game of the season to touring University of New Hampshire, 6-0, and then dropped its fifth to powerful Maryland, 18-1, Monday. Maryland has been the conference champ

in this sport since the beginning of the ACC, and is always a national power. Duke's next game is with Virginia on the 27th.

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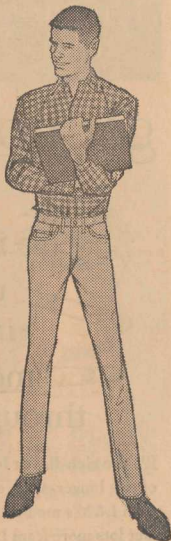
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'BYE, BYE BIRDIE'

# Hoof 'n' Horn To Present Play



The Duke Chronicle—Gerald Devlon

CONRAD BIRDIE, doomed to forego his promising career as a rock-and-roll singer because of a call from Uncle Sam to join the Army, belts out one of his songs in a Hoof 'n' Horn rehearsal. Jonathan Warner '63 plays Birdie and Lola Powers Kramer '62 portrays Rose Alvarez in this student production of "Bye, Bye Birdie." The campus will have a chance to view the product of the rehearsals during Joe College Week End, April 26 and 27, and also during Commencement Week End.

Lola Powers Kramer '62 and Garrett M. Schenck '63 will star in the Hoof 'n' Horn production of *Bye Bye Birdie* on Joe College Week End, April 26-27 and during Commencement Week.

*Bye, Bye Birdie* humorously relates the story of Conrad Birdie, a rock-and-roll singer who is drafted, and his last appearance in a small Ohio town before entering the Army. Complications arise when Birdie meets a squealingly enthusiastic fan, played by Joyce Harrold '65.

Mrs. Kramer plays Rose Alvarez, Birdie's agent's secretary. Mr. Schenck acts as Birdie's frustrated agent. Jonathan F. Warner '65 plays the rock-and-roll singer, Conrad Birdie.

Betsy Ann Rowland '63 is directing production while James Henry of the University music department directs the music and 25-member orchestra. Richard J. Parks '63 is designing sets and props for the production.

Carl L. Zielonka '63, Hoof 'n' Horn business manager, announced that tickets for *Bye, Bye Birdie* will be on sale in the Page Auditorium box office from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday of next week and from 2 to 8 p.m. on show nights. Reservation may be made by calling extension 2911 during box office hours.

## Dean's Data, Bubas' Statement Disagree Over Team Averages

Statistics released by the Dean of Men's office and a *Durham Morning Herald* account of a statement by Coach Vic Bubas on the scholastic performance of the basketball team are contradictory.

The *Herald* reported that Mr. Bubas told the Durham Rotary Club that "Duke basketball players have consistently ranked higher academically than the all-men's average at Duke."

The Dean of Men's statistics show the basketball team did not attain the all-men's average last semester, and in fact has obtained it only four of the seven semesters since Mr. Bubas became head coach.

The statistics as released by the Dean of Men's office follow:

	Fall	Spring
	1959-60	1959-60
All Men .....	2.2790	2.3409
Basketball .....	2.1658	2.4564*
	Fall	Spring
	1960-61	1960-61
All Men .....	2.2840	2.3779
Basketball .....	2.1915	2.7204*
	Fall	Spring
	1961-62	1961-62
All Men .....	2.3269	2.4316
Basketball .....	2.4074*	2.4714*
	Fall	
	1962-63	
All Men .....	2.3256	
Basketball .....	2.2479	

The basketball team also ranked below the all-men's average for the eight semesters before Mr. Bubas became head coach.

## Preiss To Present Results Of Inquiry Into Discrimination

Jack Preiss and other members of the sociology department will present the findings of an investigation of racial discrimination at the University tomorrow afternoon at 5 in 208 Flow-ers.

The program is designed "to enable each member of the Duke community to do his part in overcoming the race problem by informing him of the facts and by submitting to discussion such findings as were presented in the April 12 issue of the *Duke Chronicle*," according to Waldo Mead, chairman of the Christian Inter-Racial Witness Association.

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4), and appropriateness (up to 1/4), 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:

## STRETCH PANTS

John M. Howard, U. of Texas  
THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:

## LATIN QUARTER

Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York  
THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

## Chicken Sukiyaki

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State  
THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living kamikaze pilot?

THE ANSWER:

## 10% DOWN

Kenneth F. Seigulinsky, U. of Washington  
THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

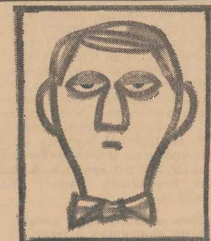
## Mangoes

Norman L. Forner, U. of Mississippi  
THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?

THE ANSWER:

## Ba + 2Na

Gary Balin, Pennsylvania State U.  
THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?



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# The Duke Chronicle

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EDWARD S. RICKARDS JR., '63  
EditorTHOMAS H. MORGAN '63  
Business Manager

## An Integrated Duke

September 12, 1963, is only five months away, and what transpires in the interim may be just as important as all preceding events.

Chronicle Special Report  
April 12, 1963

Our discussion of racial discrimination has already accomplished its primary purpose: it has stirred discussion and debate, and has alerted the members of the University Community to the challenge and the opportunity we face next fall when the first Negro undergraduates are expected to enroll.

The challenge of September 12, 1963, was expressed very adequately by a member of the Administration. "I hope," said he, "that not a head will turn when one of our Negro students enters a classroom, goes through the cafeteria line, or sits in the Library."

There is ample reason to believe, as we suggested Friday, that the challenge of integration will be met as intelligently in the undergraduate colleges as it was in the graduate and professional schools.

Our only reservation is one that the University itself is creating: the University seems to be moving at a pace significantly slower than that of the student body. As long as a "Colored" section is maintained at Duke Stadium, as long as colored rest rooms are maintained in the Medical Center, as long as only the Negroes who work in the dormitories are required to wear identification badges, as long as a potential Negro faculty member is excluded from the Homesites area, then the University denies that Negroes, including Negro students, are equal human beings.

The opportunity we mention resides in the example Duke can set as one of the first private universities in the South to proclaim equality.

## President and Teacher

President-elect Knight's decision to teach at, as well as to preside over, the University appears to be another optimistic sign of what is to come.

Our impression is that a University President is both a part of and apart from the campus' life. Teaching—and teaching undergraduates—is one of the best channels that Dr. Knight could elect to bridge this gap. We conclude this because teaching will familiarize him with the curriculum and expose him to student opinion, while allowing him to employ his scholarly as well as administrative talents.

Dr. Knight's willingness to devote so significant a portion of a schedule that is bound to be busy to the classroom is indicative of his interest in students. This interest should build into a rapport which will influence the whole of student-Administration relations.

We, and others who have assessed Dr. Knight's comments during the past months, have observed that our President-elect seems to stress the importance of a strong liberal arts college as the heart of a great University. This stress, in an era dominated by an increasing concern for graduate and post-graduate education, is entirely in order.

Although we could over-step our bounds in interpreting Dr. Knight's decision to continue teaching at Duke, as he has at Lawrence College, we detect a philosophy of a University, a philosophy which students should heartily endorse.

A University is neither its students nor its faculty; one without the other is nothing. When the two elements are combined, however, and when a stimulating interaction results, a University is formed. Structure, Administration, IBM cards and student government must be considered as merely secondary to this basic relationship. This point, fairly obvious, is easily forgotten. It is vividly recalled in the University's announcement of Dr. Knight's intention.

Once again we are impressed by our President-elect and optimistic about the future.

## Barren Bumpers

The University's traffic regulations, promulgated by Vice-President Herring and his Traffic Commission on July 1, 1960, require "each motor vehicle operated on the campuses by Duke University personnel (students, faculty, and all employees) must be registered within five (5) days after operation on the campus begins. The University registration emblem must be displayed on the rear bumper of a vehicle."

Which reminds us of the campus police car's barren bumper. We demand that the campus cops give themselves a ticket.

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## Quotes

Within the lifetime of many of us here tonight, North Carolina and the South will have in Duke University a university second to none.

Thomas L. Perkins, Chairman of The Duke Endowment Trustees and a University Trustee

\*\*\*

The university exists, because human society for the last eight or nine hundred years has felt at its own heart a need to bring the best knowledge and the best judgment to bear on the best possible ideas of action.

President-elect Douglas Knight

\*\*\*

Though people like this, of composure, steadfastness and nobility never seek rewards, there is a genuine feeling of fulfillment in seeing goals reached or discriminations obliterated. I believe Miss Brinkley would agree that one of her real rewards was when President Hart, Provost Cole, the deans, faculty, staff, and Miss Brinkley herself, joined hands with the students for the great team effort which terminated in desegregation at Duke. Haven't we all sensed a forward thrust, an upsurging development, a lift in the past year or two? . . .

Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle Tent Semans speaking at a University dinner honoring retired Dean Florence Brinkley

\*\*\*

(Whereas) only a small number of schools have been desegregated in the United States, despite the fact that eight years have already elapsed since the Supreme Court ruled segregation unconstitutional . . .

Resolution of the International Union of Students meeting in Leningrad

\*\*\*

Scientists have announced that they expect soon to produce milk in commercial quantities without the intervention of cows . . . They plan to take pea pods, outer leaves of cabbage, and similar unwanted vegetable material, mash and treat it under controlled conditions, add certain vitamins, minerals, vegetable fats and carbohydrates, and to produce a product indistinguishable from milk. Incidentally, some people predict that the very snobbish will continue to drink real milk and insist that they can tell the difference.

J. S. Stone, Southern Bell addressing a University Telephone vice-president seminar for personnel managers

\*\*\*

We are having a special service tonight.

Usher at the Duke Memorial Methodist Church excluding two Negro women from Maunday Thursday Communion

\*\*\*

If our call does not succeed, then our mission becomes a warning to our community.

Waldo B. Mead, chairman of the Christian Inter-racial Witness Committee, after three Negroes had been barred from the First Baptist Church in Durham

\*\*\*

Due to an article on the editorial page of this paper, much attention was recently drawn to the fact that Wake Forest boys are not dating Wake Forest girls because we want girls we can do things with and then not have to face them in class Monday morning.

Columnist Robert Shroy in the Wake Forest student newspaper

## Letters to the Editor

Letters should be typed double-spaced on one side of paper. Address letters to Box 4696 Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina, or deliver to 308 Flowers, West Campus. Letters should be received by noon two days prior to publication. Ordinarily only signed letters are printed; a request that names be withheld should be discussed with the editors.

Several letters commenting on Friday's Special Report on racial discrimination have been received. These letters will be printed Friday.

## He'll Join Anyway

Editor, the Chronicle:

In the April 9 Chronicle, Mr. H. A. Richmond III submitted a violent indictment of our American society today. He warned that anyone who considers joining "the Students for a Democratic Society or any other 'liberal' organization" should beware of the danger of possibly becoming associated with a Communist-infiltrated group. He explained that anyone whose name was connected, however innocently, with such an organization would be marked, like the Biblical Cain, for the rest of his life. He would be marked by a permanent file in the records of the omniscient FBI, and for the rest of his life he would be debarré from many jobs and professions.

Thank you, Mr. Richmond, for your exposure of one of the greatest threats to American freedom. A democratic society cannot survive without the free exchange of ideas, and this suppression by fear of consequences of a whole segment of the political spectrum smothers such a free exchange. To do my small part in restoring this lost freedom of expression is one of my strongest motives for joining the SDS.

No, Mr. Richmond, I do not fear the consequences of this action. I fear instead the consequences of non-action, the non-action of millions of Americans who are afraid to express whatever political opinions they may hold. I join this organization in good faith that it is not "Communist-infiltrated" and with good intentions for which I am answerable only to myself.

If this organization is labeled "Communist" I may never be able to serve my country as an officer, so I will never be able to teach or hold a security cleared job, so I will find another occupation. But I will never sell my birthright as an American—to hold my own opinions and to proclaim them to the world—for any mess of pottage.

You are right, Mr. Richmond, our country is too valuable to jeopardize for the sake of our personal convenience. We must fight, Mr. Richmond, at the risk of our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor, to maintain our freedom. We cannot preserve freedom by destroying it.

Eric V. Mock '63

April 9, 1963

## SDS Benefits Duke

Editor, the Chronicle:

Unfortunately many people tend to associate "liberal" thinking with Communism. Groups that tend to have a progressive outlook are labeled with "radical" or other such popular, undesirable titles. An organization such as the Students for a Democratic Society allows people with original and progressive ideas to congregate and discuss different outlooks on world affairs.

Mr. Richmond's warning (Chronicle, April 9) of possible Communist infiltration is fine, but also misleading. He has failed to convince me of any immediate dangers, but has shown

his displeasure concerning the formation of a student "liberal" organization. Speaking for this campus in general, I believe we value our American freedom too dearly to allow Communist, dictatorial ideals to develop among free-thinking men.

The SDS seems to be the antithesis of the Communist viewpoint in that the Communists advocate political conformity while the SDS seems to be formed to air varied "liberal" outlooks in relation to politics.

Our American system of government is based on critical evaluation. Without this, we would become a decadent society. The SDS can offer the critical judgment that many more popular organizations do not. Many times our more popular organizations are content with sanctioning the prevailing viewpoints rather than with facing the label of radical.

In conclusion, I feel a group such as the SDS would not only benefit this campus, but also our future American society. It should be afforded every opportunity to meet and evaluate current political thought.

Michael D. Rhoads '63

April 14, 1963

## Allen, Milt And Ike

Editor, the Chronicle:

Mr. Howard A. Richmond's letter (Chronicle, April 9) on the dangers of joining liberal organizations seems to have a moral to it, one whose veracity can be attested to by the three unfortunates, Allen Dulles, Milton Eisenhower and Dwight Eisenhower, who were caught by the Robert Welch Commission on Internal Security while attempting to infiltrate the previously 100 per cent pro-American Republican Party. That moral is:

Now a candy bar's sweet,  
Milk chocolate's a treat,  
But ponder before you bite!  
The worms hiding inside  
May shrivel your insights  
Like Allen and Milton and  
Dwight.

(Pete Seeger)

For God and Country  
Andrew Moursund '66  
April 9, 1963

## Bravo States Rights

Editor, the Chronicle:

In view of the recent discussion over the Students for a Democratic Society, I felt this article would be pertinent.

The Chattanooga News says this is a true story:

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing unit. He attended public schools and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the Army and upon discharge retained his National Life Insurance. He enrolled in the State University, working part-time in the State Capitol to supplement his GI education check. Upon graduation, he married a Public Health nurse and bought a home with an FHA loan, then obtained a Small Business Loan to go into business.

A baby was born in the City Hospital. He bought a small ranch with the aid of the Veteran's Land Program and obtained emergency feed from the government. Later he put part of his land in the Soil Bank and payments soon paid off his ranch. His father and mother live on the ranch very comfortably on their Social Security checks.

Then he wrote his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own feet without expecting a handout. I am opposed to all Socialist trends and I demand a return to the policies of States Rights."

Walter G. Moelling IV '65  
April 9, 1963