

The Duke Chronicle

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Friday, April 19, 1963

Out of Over 250 Applicants

Atwater Releases 72 Y-FAC Names

L. E. (Butch) Atwater III '64, chairman of the YMCA Freshman Advisory Council, has released the names of the 72 Y-FAC's for the coming year.

The men chosen, along with seven alternates, will attend three meetings this spring to introduce them to the aims of the council. Each "Y-man" will be assigned from eight to ten freshmen, Mr. Atwater said, and will counsel these men throughout the first semester.

The 72 men were selected from over 250 applicants. Those chosen include: John G. Aldridge '65, Ronald L. Arenson '65, Zeb. E. Barnhardt Jr. '64, Kenneth C. Bass '65, Bruce R. Baumgartner '65, C. Edward Beinfahr '64, Alexander W. Bell '66, Frank L. Bowman '66, Michael L. Bryant '66, William E. Buchanan '66 and Richard S. Buddington '64.

University Plans Parents Week End Today, Tomorrow

The annual Woman's College Parents' Week End will begin tonight with coffees and open houses designed to bring together parents, faculty and students. The Week End, sponsored by the YWCA, is designed to show various aspects of student life.

A panel discussion, "Student-Staff Dialogue: the Meaning and Importance of Grades," will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Music Room of East Duke Building. A luncheon will follow at 1 p.m. in the Woman's College Union for registered guests, as well as staff and student leaders.

A garden party in Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens from 3:30 to 5:30 will give parents a chance to talk with Administration, faculty members and house counselors.

In addition to the YWCA events, parents are invited to attend other events, including the Women's Glee Club Concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in Woman's College Auditorium and the University Service of Worship at which the Rev. Howard C. Wilkinson will deliver the sermon.

Chronicle Positions

Chronicle editor-elect Gary R. Nelson '64 has asked that all persons wishing to serve on the 1963-64 staff contact him in 308 Flowers or 133 Wannamaker before Wednesday.

Also, Hal C. Byrd '66, Leighton Carmichael '64, Douglas M. Clifford '65, James E. Covington '65, C. Richard Epes '64, Reid H. Ervin '66, Jan M. Evans '65, Thomas S. Evans '65, G. Landon Feazell '65, David M. Goodner '64, P. Grant Harmon '66, C. Marcus Harris '65, Frank L. Harrison Jr. '64, David W. Harold '66, Howard C. Hay '66, J. Dean Heller '66, Chesley C. Herbert '65, William P. Hight '66 and Eric M. Holmes '65.

Also, Robert A. Holt '65, David H. Hopkins '66, Frank J. Huffman Jr. '66, Arthur C. Hutzler '64, Robert J. Jamieson '64, John H. Jarman '66, John P. Kaufman '66, Philip P. Lader '66, Richard C. Lam '65, Philip R. Lamotte '65, Edgar S. Lotspeich III '65, Joseph L. Lukins '65, Fred H. Moore '65, Richard H. Mossburg '65, John Dean Moxley Jr. '66 and Harry A. Nurkin '66.

Also, James T. O'Kelley '64, Michael I. Peterson '65, Thomas O. Price '65, William O. Quesenberry Jr. '66, John C. Reynolds '66, Leon L. Rice III '65, Alan E. Rimer '64, Thomas L. Romp '65, John S. Shackford '64, Robert J. Sheheen '65, Thomas J. Sherrard III '66, Terry A. Simpson '65, Robert R. Smotherman '64, Samuel O. Southern '66, John C. Spencer '65 and Byron E. Starns Jr. '66.

Also, Herbert Steele '65, Michael A. Stoner '66, H. Jackson Upchurch Jr. '65, John L. Waddell Jr. '65, Michael S. Walsh Jr. '65, William A. Wells '64, C. Denny White Jr. '65, John N. Williamson '64, Craig W. Worthington '65 and C. Thomas Zimmer '65.



The Duke Chronicle—Gary Husa

RETIRE Professor Raphael Demos of Harvard assessed the value of the modern "liberal education" last night at the Honors Convocation in the Woman's College Auditorium. He urged preparation along all areas of human experience.

Demos Assesses Education's Role

Should Take in All of Life, Mold Student for Humanity

Philosopher Raphael Demos asked the Honors Convocation last night "What Is Wrong with Liberal Education?" He listed four faults, refuted two, and concluded that formal education is the experience in man's life which enables him to acquire the ability to think, an ability which man does not derive automatically from nature.

The Harvard professor emeritus said that while University professors "claim to equip their students for life outside the University's walls, they know nothing of this" because they have not experienced it. "As soon as a man earns his Ph.D.," said Dr. Demos, "he removes himself from real life. This is why we teach you by books, second-hand," he quipped.

Dr. Demos said students enter college "too young to understand and appreciate what they study. Ideally, you should enter college at 45, when you are grown up, mature, and have children old enough to be able to put you through school."

The philosopher, listing his third fault, said students are unable to assimilate all they learn. "You will hardly recall any of the facts of history or words in a foreign language that you learn. If you are going to forget so much, you may ask why learn it at all?"

"The value of this learning, he said, arises when it is 'digested and absorbed, and no longer recognizable. It is like meat entering your stomach. It must be changed to be used.'"

Dr. Demos also said that while universities professed to be interested in "the whole man, we accentuate the intellect." He asked why colleges ignore character and emotional depth.

He answered by saying "a college can't do everything. It is not an Atlas carrying the whole cosmos on its shoulders." He indicated the development of the intellect would "open a Pandora's box" of opportunities and challenges.

"College cannot take the place of experience," said Dr. Demos, "but it can provide a map for the road of life." Students "learn how to learn" in college, and thus to wrestle with problems they will meet outside of school.

"Education fails if at some point it is not a wound," he continued. In its freedom of opportunities, "college gives the taste of Paradise." Two painful experiences, however, should be required of each student. He must "acquire an authentic personality of his own," breaking away from his former one, and listen to teachers who "disturb" him with questions as Socrates did his followers.

MSGA Endorses NSA, CCUN By Vote To Create Committee

By CRAIG WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

The Senate of the Men's Student Government Association voted last night to create a permanent committee to coordinate off-campus activities, including the National Student Association and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Senators vetoed a proposal to include the State Student Legislature in this committee or to give it financial support for the coming year. MSGA voted to underwrite next February's United Nations Model General Assembly, which will convene here.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution requesting members of the student body to refrain from wearing bermudas with coats and ties in the Oak Room at the noon meal Sundays.

The four-hour meeting was devoted primarily to a "policy discussion" planned by Senators J. Bruce Mulligan '64 and Thomas S. Evans '65 in order that MSGA might establish its position concerning off-campus affairs. Representatives from the four organizations presented their requests, followed by general debate.

Under the resolutions which the Senate passed, support for these organizations will be two-fold; financial, and the permanent committee whose members will include the heads of the two groups and two at-large members. Financial appropriations will be determined by the MSGA treasurer in conjunction with the group's representative, subject to the approval of the Senate.

ON ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

SFAC Seeks Student Participation

The Student-Faculty-Administration Committee has recommended that the undergraduate student governments request more student representation on University policy and planning committees.

The three undergraduate presidents, Kip McK. Espy '64 of the Men's Student Government, Sylvia J. McKaig '64 of the Women's Student Government, and Marilyn R. Howe '64 of the Nurses' Student Government, plan to follow through on the recommendation.

THEY WILL WRITE Provost R. Taylor Cole, chairman of the University Planning

Committee; Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs, chairman of the Undergraduate Faculty Council; and Dr. William B. Hamilton, chairman of the Academic Council, to suggest the added representation.

Only Dr. Hamilton was available for comment on the proposal. He expressed enthusiastic acceptance, but noted that the Academic Council—the faculty's Senate—has only one committee at present and that much of its work may be of little interest to students.

IF THE UNDERGRADUATE Faculty Council honors the student governments' request, student representation on the

committees of the legislative body would be unprecedented.

UFC conducts its business behind closed doors and traditionally refers all proposals to a committee. Dr. Hobbs will comment on the proposals only after the full Council has made a decision to adopt or reject the proposals. Student leaders have not been allowed to present proposals to the UFC in person.

The University Planning Committee operates with a large number of subcommittees. Student representation has already been secured on the subcommittee studying West Campus dormitories.



The Duke Chronicle—Gary Husa

THE MSGA SENATE meeting went out over the air last night as WDBS carried a live broadcast of the organization's weekly meeting from the station's studios. At left President Kip McK. Espy '64 conducts the meeting.

Brookes Evaluates Educational Trends

Dr. Edgar H. Brookes, professor of history and political science at South Africa's University of Natal, declared here yesterday that universities often put undue emphasis on Ph.D. degrees, research and faculty publications at the cost of good education.

The educator and former South African senator addressed a regional Conference on Teaching Political Science currently underway.

Referring to "the phenomenon which I venture to call Ph.D.ity—the tyranny of the Ph.D.," Dr. Brookes added, "My own country and many others suffer from it, but it is found in full flower in America."

Shakespeare Not Ph.D.

"If our system had existed in Elizabethan England, Shakespeare might have gotten a Ph.D. degree by submitting some critical notes on Marlowe but never by offering *King Lear* or *Cymbeline* to the examiner," Dr. Brookes declared.

Concerning the theory of specialization, Dr. Brookes recognized its advantages and disadvantages, but noted that students may have difficulty "seeing life as a whole" if it is too highly emphasized.

'Ultimate Wisdom'

He advocated that "as many University teachers as possible should be encouraged to combine a course of intense specialization with a much more general one. A professor's job is to teach not so much a subject as an ultimate wisdom of life," he stated.

He called for a higher education curriculum and professors

not limited by the narrowness of specialization, more original and creative work for Ph.D.'s, and less domination by requirements and research.

The conference will continue until 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The program tomorrow morning includes two addresses, "The Problem of Numbers" by Dr. William S. Livingston of the University of Texas and "The Superior Student" by Dr. Earl Latham of Amherst College. Panel discussions will follow both talks.

Speeches yesterday included "The Behavioral Approach" by Dr. Avery Leiserson of Vanderbilt University, "Practical Experience: a Memoir" by Dr. John Gaus of Harvard University, "Teaching Women" by Dr. Margaret Ball of Wellesley College and "Critical Learning Experiences" by Dr. Charles S. Hyneman of Indiana University.



Dean Barnes Woodhall
Society Leader

Society Picks Dr. Woodhall

Dean Barnes Woodhall of the University Medical School is the new president of the Harvey Cushing Society, an international organization of neurosurgeons. Installation ceremonies took place during the group's three-day annual meeting which opened yesterday in Philadelphia. Dr. Woodhall will serve for one year. He is a professor of neurosurgery here as well as Dean of the Medical School and Vice Provost.

For College Students

Chaplain Urges Responsibility As Control in Sexual Conduct

"The old-fashioned organ recital in the college chapel is no longer an adequate basis for sex education on the campus," Dr. Paul Jaquith said Wednesday at the 16th annual Conference of College and University Chaplains.

Dr. Jaquith is director of Cornell United Religious Work at Cornell University.

Speaking on the subject of "The Search for a New Morality in Campus Sexual Behavior," Jaquith indicated that many college students are now "searching for a new moral basis for their sex conduct," being completely unimpressed with the old classical standards.

"Nevertheless," he said, "college students today do not really want to be irresponsible—rather they want some meaningful interpretation to give them a sense of right and wrong which fits in with their own personal view of today's world."

Dr. Jaquith analyzed three kinds of standards presently proposed as relevant to sex morality under headings of "authoritarian," "sentimental" and "sacramental."

He proposed that in place of these "the criterion of 'responsibility' offers more cogency and force to college students as a form of self-discipline and self-control in sexual conduct," and offered the idea that "responsibility takes seriously the important 'I-Thou' relationship to the 'one other,' to the 'many others' and to the 'ultimate other' in sexual behavior."

How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

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The Duke Chronicle
HUMBER
Age of Law

Humber, Barnett Discuss Problems of World Today

"The age of treaties is dead; the age of law is here!" proclaimed Dr. Robert L. Hunter in outlining his theory for attaining world peace in an open forum sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, Wednesday.

Titled "The Challenge of Change," the forum brought together Dr. Humber and Robert W. Barnett to comment on the challenges of political and economic changes in the world today.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of

State for Far Eastern economic affairs, Mr. Barnett spoke on the importance of the Common Market in world economy, particularly with reference to the Far East and the developing nations.

"Japan," he told the group, "with her recent increase in national production, has saturated the North American markets and now seeks to expand. Whether Common Market policies allow her to expand in Europe or whether she must expand through the Communist countries will have a tremendous effect on the world situation in years to come."

Dr. Humber, former international lawyer and now a North Carolina state senator, spoke on the importance of supporting economic plans with political stability.

"Even with powerful, potent, moral support, history has shown the inadequacy of diplomacy in attaining world peace. Instead, we must turn to the rule of law, though international law does not now exist. Peace will be founded only on justice and on the punishment of the guilty. The age of diplomacy is dead," he said.

Cautions Against Complacency

Taylor Wants 'Best Effort' To Build Defense Strength

Warning against complacency, Vice-Admiral Edmund B. Taylor spoke here Wednesday. Though Russia's missile-firing submarines are inferior to those of the United States, Admiral Taylor cautions that the current situation could change to Russia's advantage.

"The capability of Russian missile-firing submarines is at present limited. Their missiles are not nearly as good as our Polaris, nor can they carry as many," declared the commander of the Antisubmarine Warfare Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

However, the Russians have the scientific and industrial capabilities to make progress in this area, Admiral Taylor warns.

"our best efforts to strengthen our defenses."

"A strong antisubmarine warfare capability is important in any type war—cold, limited or general."

Several so-called neutral countries have submarines, as do the nations constituting the Communist bloc. Admiral Taylor noted that one country could use its submarines secretly and blame the action on another.

"Unless we can force these submarines to the surface or identify them in some way, the United Nations will be in a virtual dilemma," he said.

Wesley Players To Present Readings From 'U.S.A.' by John Dos Passos

The Wesley Players will present readings from U.S.A. by Dos Passos tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Methodist Student Center.

Readers will be Elizabeth Axelrod and Connie Service, who have starred in Durham Theater Guild productions; Mary Jane Wells, who has appeared with the Carolina Playmakers and Raleigh Little Theater; Edward McGough, psychologist at the University Hospital; Robert Sitton, graduate philosophy student; and Robert Linblatt, English graduate student. The program is directed by Thornton Penfield, English graduate student.

The program, adapted from the novel by its author in collaboration with Paul Shyre, is directed by Mr. Penfield. Friday night's program will be in connection with the English graduate seminar. Admission is 50 cents.

"The play chronicles the first three decades of the twentieth century through a series of dramatic vignettes that link private lives of typical individuals to public events and attitudes of the time," Mr. Penfield said.





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Women's Glee Club To Give Spring Concert Tomorrow

The University's Women's Glee Club will present its annual spring concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. Professor Paul Young will conduct the group.

Tomorrow's concert will be a sequel to one the glee club performed last night at Louisburg College. The 60-voice club will try to present "something for everyone," according to Jane Ann Ford '63, publicity chairman.

THE GLEE CLUB will first present two Old English Songs, "How Merrily We Live" and "A Country Paire" by Michael Este and Thomas Weekles respectively. Following this will be Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," "Country Girls" by Benjamin Britten and "Holiday Song" by William Schuman.

THE NEXT THREE selections will be by Johannes Brahms: "The Miller's Daughter," "The Nun" and "Roses are Blooming." From Brahms the glee club will go to modern American songs. Featured in this section will be "Jack o' Diamonds," "Lonesome Valley" and "What I Have Promised."

The program will close with two Gospel numbers-- "Cert'n'y Lord" by George W. Kemmer and "I Know Where I'm Going" by John Moore.

Tickets cost \$1 and are available by calling 3898. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Lack of Funds Causes Several Years' Delay In Construction of West Library Addition

Although construction of an addition to triple the size of the West Campus Library has been assigned "the highest priority," it will be several years before the structure exists.

The is so because the University does not have the money to start the construction. The structure will cost an estimated \$5 million. The Duke Endowment has given the University \$1 million to start a building fund, but to date no other funds have been received.

THE ALTERNATIVE to waiting for additional outside support is to dip into the Funds Functioning as Endowment-- a reserve fund that has been used to finance many of the buildings that were built in the past several years. However, this fund is rapidly nearing depletion and to build the Library with it would probably exhaust the money available. The fund was created from excess income received from The Duke Endowment during the early years of the University's operation. Since the Endowment's appropriations are now used as

fast as they are received, no such fund will be accumulated again.

AFTER the other \$4 million is in hand, construction will not start immediately. The University, although it has a good conception of the type of building the Library needs, has not commissioned an architect to undertake the final plans. The University's policy is to wait until all funds are assured before beginning final plans. If plans were being drawn now, construction could start when the funds became available, and an estimated nine months would be saved.

Even after construction starts, it will probably take at least two to two-and-a-half years to complete. The last structure of comparable size -- the Biological Sciences Building -- took considerably more time than that.

Joe College Schedule

Geoffrey S. Mason '63, publicity chairman of the Joe College steering committee, has released the official calendar of events for the Joe College Week End celebration Wednesday through Saturday. The new calendar contains several changes.

WEDNESDAY:

*12 noon. Warehouse opens for float decoration.

*To 5 p.m. East and Hanes vote for Mr. Joe College.

FRIDAY:

*2 p.m. Floats leave warehouse.

*4 p.m. Parade begins.

*5-7 p.m. Exchange picnic, East Quadrangle.

*6-7 p.m. Limbo contest, East Quadrangle, Starfires Combo, cash prizes.

*8-15 p.m. Hoof 'n' Horn production of *Bye, Bye Birdie*, Page Auditorium.

*10-12 p.m. Student Union social committee dance, Flowers Court, The Untouchables Combo, no admission charged.

SATURDAY:

*12:30 p.m. Chains opened for lawn concert.

*2-4 p.m. Lawn concert, Main Quadrangle, Four Preps: Bids: \$2.50 non-member couple; \$2 member couple; \$1.50 all stag. Box lunches available \$1.25.

*8:15 p.m. Hoof 'n' Horn production of *Bye, Bye Birdie*, Page Auditorium.

Around Campus

Dean C. Hillburn Womble today announced that juniors as well as seniors will be allowed to **LIVE OFF CAMPUS** next year. The deadline for applications to live off campus has been extended. He said the "overcrowded" nature of West's dormitories prompted both decisions.

The **AIIESEC** (International Association of Students in Economics and Business Administration) will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 204 Flowers for an explanation of potentialities of programs and description of plans for next year.

The Duke Music Department will present the *Combattimento di Pancrè et Clorinda*, a **BALLET-OPERA** by Claudio

Monteverde, tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Hall.

To be sung "in-the-round," the 17th century Italian work will feature the voices of Claudia Bray, soprano; Michael Best and John Hanks, tenors; and members of the Terpsichorean Club under the direction of Jeanne Thompson '63.

Professor William Klentz will direct both the ballet-opera and selections by another early Italian composer, Giovanni Maria Bononcini. There is no charge for the performance.

TERPSICHOEAN, the modern dance club, will present its spring concert, "Americana -- Past and Present," Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. There is no admission charge.



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WORK in EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 -- The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

High Schools To Compete In Duke-Durham Relays Here

Tomorrow in the Duke Stadium high schools from four states will compete in the annual Duke-Durham relays. The meet will begin with preliminaries in the early afternoon.

The meet is directed by Duke track coach Al Buehler.

A team plaque will be awarded to the winning team, and

medals will be given to the individual performers. Schools from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina and Maryland will compete.

One of the favorites in the dashes will be Phil Lesniak of Durham High, who has recently broken ten seconds in the hundred.

Baseball Statistics

The statistics are for all games through the second Notre Dame contest. Today's game with Maryland is not included. Courtesy of Add Penfield Jr., statistician of the Athletic Information Office.

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Ave.
Biff Bracy, If	13	51	14	22	3	0	4	18	.431
Tommy Taylor, 3b	13	55	14	23	7	1	0	1	.418
Steve Holloway, 3b	3	9	1	3	1	0	0	1	.333
Bobby Hawn, 2b	13	50	11	16	1	0	0	1	.333
Dave West, p	2	10	0	3	1	0	0	0	.300
Ken Stallings, prof	9	32	1	6	0	0	0	2	.281
Stan Crisson, p	9	35	3	6	0	0	0	1	.257
Sonny Odum, cf	11	47	3	12	2	0	0	1	.255
Ed Chesnut, c	13	47	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Charley Young, p	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
J. D. Browne, p	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	.214
Dave Uible, 1b	13	56	9	12	1	0	0	0	.214
Roy Marley, of	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	.182
Bucky Fader, ss	12	43	7	7	0	0	1	2	.163
Jack Mullen, cf	6	29	0	3	0	0	0	0	.103
Gary Stephens, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dick Denmore, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brian Smith, c	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bob Mueller, p	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
TOTALS	13	454	82	125	21	2	6	68	.275

Errors—Taylor 15, Fader 10, Hawn 3, Bracy 3, Odum 1, Chesnut 1, Uible 4, Marley 1—1—38. Stolen Bases—Bracy 4, Taylor 1, Odum 1. Double Play—10.

PITCHING STATISTICS

Name	G	CG	W	L	IP	HO	BB	SO	R	ER	ERA
Crison	4	3	3	0	30	12	6	29	5	1	0.29
Stallings	2	1	1	0	10	7	4	2	2	0	0.00
West	1	1	1	0	9	6	8	2	0	0	0.00
Amble	1	0	1	0	5	1	1	1	0	0	0.00
Stephens	2	1	1	0	21	13	14	10	10	9	3.79
Young	2	2	1	1	18	10	1	11	4	2	0.99
Mueller	2	0	0	1	7	13	15	3	8	6	4.92
Browne	2	0	0	1	8	15	15	3	10	6	6.75
Denmore	2	0	0	1	8	13	9	3	8	6	6.51
TOTALS	13	8	9	4	117	88	45	70	48	31	2.38

Shutouts—Young over Rollins 6-0, Crison over N. C. State 2-0.



The Duke Chronicle

Coach Clarence "Ace" Parker, in his tenth year as head of the Duke baseball team, starred for the Duke football team as an All-American back and played pro baseball and football. He took over the baseball coaching job from Jack Coombs.

Duke Vs. Virginia Here Tomorrow In ACC Game

The baseball team will meet the Cavaliers of Virginia in the Duke baseball stadium at 3 tomorrow afternoon.

Duke met Maryland this afternoon in the Duke baseball stadium at 3 and attempted to begin a new winning streak and improve its ACC record.

The overall record before the Maryland game was 9-4. The team was 2-1 in the ACC.

Maryland is led by pitcher Dick Klvac, who is 4-0 on the season and who has an earned run average of 0.39. The team hitting average is a respectable .265.

Duke intended to start number one pitcher Stan Crison, who is

3-0 on the season and who has allowed only one earned run in 30 innings. Maryland planned to start Klvac.

This year's team, considered a definite contender for the ACC title, had an eight-game winning streak going after becoming co-champions of Rollins baseball week over the spring vacation.

Opening up the ACC season with an 8-1 decision over Carolina, Duke suddenly ran into trouble, losing to defending champions Wake Forest. Duke then defeated State 2-0, but proceeded to drop its last two starts to Notre Dame.

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Track Team Attempts To Begin Winning Ways

The Duke track team attempted to restart a winning streak this afternoon in a meet with Clemson and Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

Duke lost its first meet of the season Saturday when Mary-

land had both too much top strength and too much depth. Duke's record is now 3-1, and 2-1 in the ACC.

The top attraction of the meet will undoubtedly be the re-match of the Dick Gesswein-Dick Dobbs discussion rivalry. Dobbs, Clemson's top field man, beat Gesswein in the first annual Carolina Record Relays two weeks ago in this event. In doing so he also broke Gesswein's ACC record. The new record is 161' 6". Gesswein did not throw well in that meet, but last Friday against Maryland he showed a return to form with a throw of 158'.

In other events, competition with Clemson will be tight in the hurdles and broad jump. Wake will not be in the meet.

Tennis Team Loses To Touring Indiana

In a contest characterized by long sets, the Blue Devil netmen bowed to the powerful Indiana University aggregation by a 7-2 count. Coach Bob Cox was pleased with his squad's performance against the Big Ten leaders.

The only Duke victories were scored by Clyde Gouldman and Jim Cheek. Cheek rallied after dropping the first set 0-6 to take the match. In the closely contested first singles match, Jerry Matson fought gamely while losing 7-5, 16-14. Duke's doubles teams couldn't manage a victory.

The Devils plan to reach their peak in time for the battle with defending ACC Champions UNC scheduled for April 25.

Duke Gridders Berry, Gregory Play In Buffalo, N. Y. In June

Jean Berry and Art Gregory will play in the second annual All-American Bowl in Buffalo, New York, in late June. Coach Bill Murray will be one of the assistant coaches in this game.

Both Berry and Gregory made All-American teams this year. Berry was chosen for the Look All-American team as a guard, and Gregory was selected to the UPI All-American team. Gregory also won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy for the last two years; this trophy is for the top lineman in the ACC.

Neither Berry nor Gregory is planning to play pro ball.



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Under Chairman Hill

Building Commission Develops Plans for University Center

By CRAIG W. WORTHINGTON
Chronicle News Editor

The work of the Student Building Commission since its inception last spring has paralleled in many respects the work of the students, faculty and administrative personnel who realized during the late 40's the need for facilities to house student activities and began to plan a building to accommodate them.

Plans for building were junked, however, when the Administration moved into Allen Building and its former offices were made available for a Student Union, Flowers Building, which was dedicated February 15, 1955 after a \$250,000 renovation contributed by non-alumni citizens of Durham.

Even then, the Union found its facilities inadequate and the tremendous expansion of its functions has greatly taxed the quarters since that day. Thus the Student Union Board of Governors three years ago began to study the possibility of designing a building to serve the needs of the entire University community.

As the result of Allen's favorable response to the inquiries, autonomous building commissions were formed last spring on the two campuses. These since have co-ordinated their efforts to ascertain the needs and desires of students and student organizations to be considered in planning the center.

Recently the leaders of all student organizations completed questionnaires outlining their requirements for the proposed center. According to chairman Charles E. Hill '63, the commission will undertake a student referendum in the fall to determine specific student desire.



HILL
Commission Chairman

Need for a University Center

Following are excerpts from the student presentation to the Board of Trustees outlining the need for a University Center on West. The presentation was made February 28, but the text was not available until this week.—Ed.

The University Center should include:

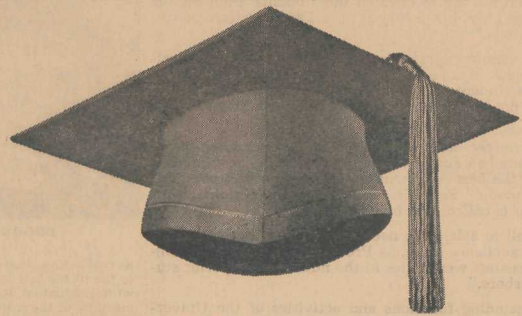
- An auditorium facility seating between 2700 and 3000 . . . ticket prices could then be scaled to meet everyone's pocketbook . . . adequate spacing between (rows of) seats . . . (remedy) lack of foyer space . . . An auditorium should be the nature of its construction and furnishings begin an aesthetic experience upon entry.
- Art, photography, and sculpture exhibit areas . . . in the foyer areas of the auditorium facility . . . thousands of people would be congregating each month and thus would be confronted with the displays that would be hanging.
- Banquet facilities . . . capable of seating up to 1000 that could be converted into a ballroom facility and from that point convertible to three smaller auditoriums that can be separated by movable soundproof walls.
- Meeting rooms. Ten to 15 meeting rooms of various sizes

accommodating up to 200 people are desperately needed.

- Conference facilities . . . meeting and private dining facilities are inadequate . . . for the University to host adequately any sizable conference on the campus . . . the Center . . . could also be the central conference headquarters for the total University.
- Office space . . . student organizations both graduate and undergraduate have need for space in which to carry out their activities.
- Guest rooms . . . a guest room facility of from five to 12 rooms to house the special guests of the University . . . the housing of guest lecturers, symposium participants, and visiting students . . . on official business.
- Bookstore expansion . . . not only for the textbook store but for the Gothic Bookstore . . .
- Music lounge facilities. Individual listening rooms should be available in order to give more students an opportunity to hear records of their own particular taste.
- Private dining areas . . . areas that are convertible from public dining alcoves to private alcoves in order that luncheon and dinner groups

might meet in comparative privacy.

- Reception areas . . . facilities (now) are inadequate to handle receptions, coffees, teas . . .
- Dope Shop or snack bar expansion . . . (to provide an opportunity) to enjoy leisure time . . . could well have a patio extension allowing for outdoor use when the weather permitted.
- Craft shop, photography rooms, and other facilities of like nature . . . where members of the University community may pursue their interests in the arts and crafts.
- Bowling and expanded billiard and table tennis areas . . . a most welcome addition to the on-campus recreational program of the University.
- Music practice rooms. For West Campus, some 4000 students, there is only one piano available for practice . . . not available 50 per cent of the time . . . a priority item . . . Campus radio station facilities, hat and coat check rooms, photographic darkrooms, storage areas, outing club facilities, parking facilities, long distance telephone facilities, etc.



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My uncle.

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The Duke Chronicle

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

Academic Excellence

Last night the University held its second annual Honors Convocation, a program designed to reaffirm the University's "commitment to academic excellence and emphasis on quality." A distinguished philosopher, Raphael Demos, asked "What Is Wrong with Liberal Education?" and discussed how easy it is to brush off what one learns in the classroom because this seems divorced from what one needs to know in "the real world" outside the University.

Professor Demos' discussion is important because we sometimes seem to be studying, in an atmosphere that stresses the priority and value of academic achievement, men who failed in similar surroundings yet who have been able to contribute significantly to mankind. John F. Kennedy, Woodrow Wilson, Robert Frost, William Faulkner, Henry Ford II, Bishop James A. Pike, Karl Menninger, Charles Lindbergh and George Romney all dropped out of college, and many did not return to finish.

Of what importance is academic excellence, when, as Harvard's former Dean of Admissions, Wilbur J. Bender, declared, strictly academic standards neglect "passion, fire, warmth, goodness, feeling, color, humanity and eccentric individuality" and may well measure only the "bloodless" qualities in a student?

Professor Demos noted that while "the University stresses the cultivation of the whole man, it remains an academic institution, dealing with the intellect. How about character, and emotional depth? Why do we ignore these?" Professor Demos suggested, "A college can't do everything. It is not an Atlas carrying the whole cosmos on its shoulders. We do not try to develop the students' intellect for its own sake only, but to pry open a Pandora's box of student potentials."

The academic experience, Professor Demos stated, allows a student to hone his intellect against the intellects of others; the student will "learn how to learn." He will be provided "not with tools, but with the hand that will use these tools."

The student will then be able, as President-elect Knight stated on Founder's Day "to bring the best knowledge and the best judgment to bear on the best possible ideas of action." For this reason, said Dr. Knight, "the university is called into being."

It is well to affirm the necessity for and the priority of academic excellence since, as Provost Cole said, "The University's greatest wealth lies in the number of superior students it harbors."

The expanding functions and activities of the University may tend to subordinate this priority and necessity, and to create a new scheme of values within the University. Last night's audience was not large; only a few faculty members were present; the Chamber of Commerce wasn't there. We hope our values are not askew.

The BIG Decision

The annual debate to decide if West's student government should be in or out of such organizations as the National Student Association, State Student Legislature and Model United Nations Assembly is almost over for another year. After four hours of rehash last night, the Senate decided we'd join the NSA and Model UN for the coming year, but we'd snub the SSL unless the student delegates thought enough about the Legislature to pay their own way to Raleigh.

With so much reasoning being aired, it's difficult to assess what factors guided each senator's vote. But it's clear that the vote was irrational.

The question the Senate should have answered last night was a policy matter: does the Men's Student Government Association have any business participating in off-campus organizations that year after year have made big promises and produced no results for the Duke campus?

Once this decision was made, there would have been no basis for a split over whether to join the SSL or not.

We are now led to believe that the NSA and Model UN have proved themselves more worthy of our time and dollars than the SSL. There is no evidence to support that conclusion. But the decision is on a par with that of previous years.

There is now only one chapter left before we close the minutes on the annual debate. The *Daily Tar Heel* will shed its light from its Chapel Hill perspective sometime early next week. Undoubtedly the Senate will be pictured as the incarnation of conservative ignorance for even considering withdrawal from such organizations. Then, till next year.

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By Barbara Brooke

Alumnology

The day we returned from spring vacation, I took the ferry across the James River at Jamestown. There were, I guess, about 20 cars on the "Ocean City," and I felt quite anonymous. The breeze was pleasant—a little too March, perhaps, but coming off the water as it did, it created a nostalgic reflection of beaches, summer, and innocent irresponsibility.

I left my car and ventured up on deck. The breeze was whipping in off the river and the surface was a little choppy. I stood by the guardrail surveying the churning water directly below me, and felt totally detached from myself and the places I know.

I turned from the rail and was strangely stunned to recognize another Duke student—a girl I knew by sight and name, although we had never actually been introduced. She knew me from this column, introduced me to her fiancé and we talked as the ferry crossed the river.

I ADMIT MY point in all these musings is subtle—I am just trying to put across



BROOKE

a realization that has come to me in the last month or so, with graduation so near—the meaning of the word "alumni" (it is not a synonym for "money"). It means that in a crowded room or on a sparsely populated ferry boat, we may see a familiar face—another from Duke, which will give us something to talk about, something in common, even if we spent four years on campus without taking a class together or saying a word to each other.

The study of where we go and what we do is of course a full-time job for the Alumni Office. "Alumnology" is a genuine field of pursuit at all universities interested in furthering the alma mater. Only from the vantage point of this campus, however, do we maintain class identity. Pretty soon a ten-year spread in graduation dates will make little difference—we'll (most of us) be "Duke graduates," and that will be the tie that binds.

Those for whom these have been good years (and most who say they haven't) will change their tune after a brief stay Outside) will greet another alumnus of this University as a welcome part of their own past, and in a more profound sense, as a part of their own identity—just as I "became myself" again when I saw a fellow student.

PERHAPS THIS is an explanation of the community of spirit, so seldom apparent among the undergraduates, that makes alums come back to this place, and prompts those who can to give financial support.

If this isn't clear, maybe an 80-cent ride on the Jamestown ferry, plus a rare coincidence and a peculiar twist for mind...

Letters to the Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

With regard to one of the means that the University plans to employ in order to avoid trouble when Negro undergraduates enroll:

The Dean of Men's Office (reportedly) has been involved in cancelling the mixer parties that formerly blended all East and Hanes co-eds with West men.

Chronicle, April 12

As everyone knows, the most important reason to a white segregationist for separation of the races is the prevention of racial amalgamation. (Note on page five of the same edition, where a Methodist minister makes this point.) The preservation of his blanch-colored skin appears to be necessary to the welfare of the world. Paradoxically, though, this skin color seems to be somewhat repulsive to the white because when the sun is warm, he will do his best to get his skin darker. This changing of our blanch to tan was one of the main reasons for the 800-mile trek two weeks ago, remember?

It seems to me that this fear of racial amalgamation is the reason for the policy change and the banning of mixer parties. Whether this fear presents itself as an actual one by certain Administration officials, or as a fear on their part of retaliation by those who hold this belief, in either case the Administration's action is damnable.

It relegates students who have been accepted, as far as they know, on a first-class basis to a second-class status. If this move has been made by the Dean's office, then the complete segregation system, separate rest rooms, eating facilities (as may well happen on East) etc., should be adopted.

It is far more inhuman to accept a person partially as a human being than to refuse to accept him at all, a quick death as opposed to a slow torture. Besides relegating students to second-class status, the action supports in a supposedly esteemed intellectual community a belief with no empirical or rational foundation.

One has only to view the Hawaiian people, a complete amalgamation of the world's races, to destroy any fears about the results of interracial marriage.

W. McDade Smith '65

April 13, 1963

There is no clear-cut definition of a "mixer" in the dictionary, and our use of the word perhaps confused some students. We used the term mixer to refer to parties in which there would be an automatic pairing of couples; no such parties will be held during Orientation Week next September, and an important factor in this decision was the anticipation of Negro enrollment on the undergraduate level. Other social functions—open houses, receptions and the like—will still be held.—Ed.

Maid: He Differs

Editor, the Chronicle:

Not only is your article in your April 12 issue, which is entitled "Maid: Face Undesirable Conditions," misleading, but it is also a prime example of "Racial Discrimination" as practiced by the Chronicle. Whether because of poor reporting or because of a deliberate misrepresentation of facts, the writer of this article has made several statements which run contrary to actual conditions which I have witnessed.

The majority of these statements concern eating by the maids, and also their working conditions. Maids do eat and drink during their working hours. Students have even, on occasion, been asked to buy soft drinks and sandwiches for the maids on their halls. (The maids pay for the food, of

course.) In addition, there are some maids who spend so much of their time reading newspapers and working crossword puzzles that they are even better informed about current events than the average student (whose Chronicle won't even comment on world affairs).

THIS SPARE time for reading brings up the matter of working conditions. If the maids finish their work early and have blocks of free time, as they do, then how can one arrive at the conclusion that they are overworked? Now, it is true that your article did not come right out and say this. It did, however, present the issue in such a way that this conclusion was apparent.

As for "racial discrimination," perhaps it is about time that the Chronicle stops practicing it itself. White people with better education than that of our maids are also working for 75 cents an hour, or even less. Being a North Carolinian, I have seen both white people and Negroes working longer than our maids for less money and without the benefits of vacations, pensions and the like.

IN THIS April 12 issue, it appears to me that you have simply yielded to "sensationalism" by giving one-sided quotes and making it seem as though only Negroes, at Duke, in Durham and throughout this state, are forced to work for less than what they think their efforts are worth. Certainly a maid will say that "if we got more pay we would all feel better," but, by the same token, almost any student will tell you that if we paid the Duke University, we would feel better, too. So expenses are to be met, where does that leave you, Mr. Editor?

If you had wanted to do something to improve economic conditions, you could have urged student support of a bill which is now before the North Carolina State Legislature and which, if passed, would raise the minimum wage. It is true that such an editorial position would not have been so glamorous as raising the cry of racism on our campus, but it might have brought about much better results in the long run.

Donald K. Edgerton '66

April 12, 1963

Mr. Edgerton employs a familiar trick to make his points: he presents broad generalizations which he cannot substantiate as truths. Mr. Edgerton says, for example, that the maids are better informed on world affairs than the average student. Mr. Edgerton has neither surveyed the maids nor the students to substantiate this. His most accurate statement came during an interview when he admitted, "I am not well informed myself."

Perhaps, as Mr. Edgerton reports, maids do eat and drink while on duty. We reported that the University forbids this. We told how one of the building inspectors, Paul Hayes, ordered a janitor who went to the *Dope Shop* for food to stop. We quoted one maid who said, "We get awful thirsty and hungry sometimes." This policy should be contrasted with the morning-and-afternoon coffee-break policy for other employees—clerks, secretaries, carpenters, painters, electricians.

The campus is indebted to Mr. Edgerton for emphasizing the fringe benefits the maids receive—a week's vacation—with pay—after three years of service, and a pension on retirement—reportedly \$4 a month. Mr. Edgerton suggested in an interview that maids who find their pensions inadequate should go on relief.—Ed.