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On The SIDE-LINES

with Bob Gibson

DUKE'S SOPHS SPARK EARLY SEASON BASKETBALL

Now is the time when last year's freshman basketball team is coming to the aid of Duke's hoop efforts.

It was a gladsome sight indeed for the multitude of Duke supporters who followed the Blue Devil hardwood athletes to Winston-Salem last week even though the Dukes were edged out in the last seconds, 53-52.

Slated for something like a repeat of last year's dismal basketball showing, the Duke hoopers fought like the dickens for the entire game before howling out to a free-throw victory. Surprise, indeed a surprise to even Duke's cagey basketball mentor Gerry Gerard, who thought the Blue Devil's attack would be a little rougher around the edges than it really was.

Pointing to the fact that veteran co-captains Ceep Youmans and Tommy Hughes were late in starting the season, Gerard indicated that he thought Duke would have lost by a wider margin if his sophs hadn't come through.

Following this initial loss, the Blue Devils poured everything but the water bucket through Hampden-Sydney's basket and completely washed out the Tigers by 74-59. Again it was the sparkling play of these sophs which brought the victory to Duke.

In the first two games of the season, you can chalk up 101 sophomore points out of the total 126 points which the cagers have run in this early part of the campaign.

Leading this most famed soph attack since the days of the Gantt and Loftis boys, is Dick Groat, one of the best honor prospects ever to show in this section. Groat is small for basketball's backboard play but seems that's where he likes it best. Combine this talent for grabbing rebounds and close-in push shots with a great sense of floor-play and therein is the approximate worth of Mr. Groat.

DUKES INVITED TO POST SEASON CLASSICS

Three players from the successful 1949 Duke University football team have been invited to play in honor post-season classics including the Charlotte Clipper-College all-star game, the North-South all-star game in Miami, and the all-Seniors game in Jacksonville.

Two standout Blue Devil linemen, all-Southern tackle Louis Allen from Greensboro, and running mate John Reese, senior guard or tackle from Berwyn, Md., are on the College all-Star squad which engages the Clipper pros in Charlotte tomorrow.

Allen is also invited to the North-South all-star game which will be played in Miami on December 26. This week, head coach of the Southern team, Andy Gustafson of Miami University, announced that his squad was complete and ready to begin practice soon.

This post-season clash between two teams composed of Northern and Southern college stars is expected to draw over 45,000 fans. Proceeds from this classic, which is sponsored by Malt Temple will go to Shrine charities.

Last year's inaugural clash saw the South win by 24-14.

The third contest, the all-Seniors game in Jacksonville, will feature Paul Stephens, 180-pound senior fullback who hails from that city, and again Louis Allen. Stephens is a four-year veteran of Duke football, having started his career here on the 1944 Sugar Bowl team.

Duke Chronicle Sports

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DUKE CHRONICLE ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM—Pictured above is Duke University's 1949 All-Intramural football team as selected by the intramural officials, all-opponent teams turned in by intramural managers, and by the members of the Chronicle sports staff. Only unanimous winner for the honor of All-Intramural was KA (C) Dan Caldwell, junior halfback and star of the KA (C) championship run, who is automatically transferred the captaincy of the team. From left to right, first row: Jack Sullivan, KA (C); Pete Armstrong, ATO (A); Ed Mabry, KA (B); Jim O'Leary, Kappa Sig. (A); and Carl Glasgow, Divinity School. Back row, left to right: Dan Caldwell, Jim Byrd, Sig. Chi (A); T. T. Spence, Pi Kappa Phi; and Phil Mabry, KA (C).

KA "C" Places Three On Chronicle All-IM

By JIM BRIGGS

The Kappa Alpha C team.

University Champions for the

past two seasons, clinched its

grid supremacy by placing four

men on the Chronicle's 1949

All-Intramural team. Backs Phil

Mabry and Dan Caldwell and

and Jack Sullivan of the champs

were all selected for coveted

first-string berths, while John

Snow was placed in the second

line.

Rounding out the top nine

School; tackle Jim O'Leary,

were end Carl Glasgow, Divinity

Kappa, Sigmas, and Pete Arm-

strong, A.T.O.; center Ed Mabry,

KA B; and backs Jack Byrd, Sig-

ma Chi, and T. T. Spence, Pi

Kappa Phi.

Probably the easiest positions

to pick were the end posts, where

two glie-fingered skyscrapers

stood head and shoulders above

the rest. Sullivan was Phil Ma-

FIRST TEAM		Team	H	W
Pos. Name	Home			
LE Jack Sullivan	Macon, Ga.	KA (C)	6-2	190
LT Jim O'Leary	New Brunswick, N. J.	Kappa Sig (A)	6-7	215
C Ed Mabry	Greensboro, N. C.	KA (B)	5-10	165
RT Pete Armstrong	High Point, N. C.	ATO (A)	6-1	190
RE Carl Glasgow	Rehoboth, N. Y.	Div. School	6-0	205
B Filmore Mabry	Greensboro, N. C.	KA (C)	5-11	165
B Dan Caldwell	Blytheville, Ark.	KA (C)	6-10	160
B Jack Byrd	Martins, N. C.	Sig. Chi (A)	5-11	170
B T. T. Spence	Raleigh, N. C.	Pi Kap. Phi	5-0	170

by's favorite target all season,

and officials say his receiving

was surpassed by no one during

the campaign. The other termi-

nal is named by Carl Glasgow,

whose brilliant pass catches led

the Divinity School into the semi-

final round of the play-offs and

almost to an upset over the Sig-

ma Chi's.

An interesting side-light to

the team is the presence of two

brothers, Ed and Mabry, on the

first line. Ed was a very

dependable ball-catcher and

rated by many as the best line-

backer in intramural football,

while brother Phil, who led the

balloting for this year's selec-

tions, was the main eye in the

KA C attack with his signals to

Sullivan, Caldwell, and McLen-

ahan.

Last year only one soph, Tom

Powers, made the team. The

name holds true this time as Hen-

ry Poss, whom the referees label

as the fastest man in intramurals

SECOND TEAM		Team	H	W
Pos. Name	Home			
LE Jack Brannan	Orlando, Fla.	Phi Delta (A)	6-0	175
LT Bill Brackner	Toledo, Ohio	ATO (A)	6-1	160
C Mem Leske	Tupelo, Miss.	Sig. Chi (A)	6-0	165
RT Howard Christner	Somers, Pa.	Kap. Sig. (A)	5-11	205
RE Carl Spang	Raleigh, N. C.	KA (A)	6-2	190
B John Connor	Baltimore, Md.	ATO (A)	5-10	170
B Henry Poss	Chattanooga, Tenn.	ZET (A)	5-10	160
B John Snow	Gainesville, Tex.	KA (C)	5-10	165
B Tom Tulenko	Washington, D. C.	Sig. Chi (A)	5-10	160

Gaston, Stockbridge, ATO; Greenleaf, Beta Theta Pi; Warner, Ramsey, Divinity School; Miller, Delta Tau Delta; Davis, D'Alonzo, Kappa Sigma; Coble, Baynes, Hipsas, Stokes, McClellan, Harris, KA; Allen, Pi Kappa Alpha.

was named the second team.

The remaining three backs on

the number two club are juniors.

Picked after one of the most

successful and closely followed

years of IM football, the '49 team

has plenty of speed, power, and

football know-how which make

it rate favorably with any All-

Intramural team ever selected.

SCORING LEADERS

Duke's leading basketball scorers to date are: Groat, 50; Kulpas, 28; Youmans, 24; Crowder, 20; Allen, 19; Ashley, 16; Scarborough, 15; and Engberg, 7.

Wheaton Selected Captain Of Duke's 1950 Soccer Team

By STEVEN SUMMERS

Scotty Wheaton, a 20-year-old junior half-back from Stroudsburg, Pa., was elected captain of next year's soccer team at the annual soccer banquet Monday night.

Wheaton, whom Coach Bly calls one of the most important players on the year's team, is a versatile athlete. He has won three letters in lacrosse as well as three in soccer. He was a soccer stand-out at Classical High in Springfield, Mass. and later at Phillips Andover Prep School in Andover, Mass. In 1947, Scotty was invited to the

try-outs for the Olympics. Wheaton, a pre-legal student and a member of SAE fraternity, plans to be graduated next June and go to law school at the University of Md.

In a short talk after his election Wheaton said that he was honored to be chosen and would do everything possible to help provide spirit for the team.

The letter winners are as follows: Heller, Zaventink, Landon, Northam, Aschenbrenner, Mendel, Dunne, Wheaton, Tanaka, Gorman, D'Alonzo, Viggiano, Lindstrom, Menkin, Finberg, McNamee, Jordan, Bloise, and Slide.

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With an open invitation to the student coaching staff of Duke University, the Varsity "D" Club will put on its annual banquet-and-dance in the new gymnasium tonight at seven o'clock.

Tables will be set up in the gym lobby and "D" room, while the banquet for Varsity Club members and their guests only will be served cafeteria style. After the meal the tables will be pushed aside, and the dance will resume. Recordings are to furnish the music, while the decorations will be of a Christmas theme.



Duke University Dining Halls

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What! Not! Yes! Skippy Presser is pinned again. . . Slips is taken about Mc-Mullen. . . and so on, and so on, and so on: With Christmas coming, there's only one semester for Callahan without her hometown Tom. . . Eleanor James returns to dear Duke with sand in her shoes and Mac on her mind. . . Pat has diamonds in her eyes as Scotty puts sparkles on her fingers. . .

Sandra is going to turn the table on Tuesday night. . . Dook photostatic lovers add mystery to a mangy-corned pet. . . Jennie and Sid baffle all Sherlock: Where is the Phi Del? . . . Can you solve this one? . . . The whole KA chapter gives some, so why won't Blackbird part with his secret? . . . Can you "C. C." what would happen if Mary and Les left class at the same time? . . . How will Shirley York divide her holidays? . . . Who goes triumph? . . . The Barn or the Castle?

Does Bob Boyce find the grass "greener" here? To whom will Crusty play Santa Claus? . . . Will it be May in December? . . . What's new? . . . Jody and Lew! Where! . . . Margaret and Will? . . . Who knows? . . . We don't. . . It'll be a cold Day on Saturday for the Phi Del Dance. . . Maria becomes the sweeter girl of the week. . . Watch for Carolyn next week. . . That's what the sounds are. . . Marie Arthur makes down payment on trip home. . . . Boom! Boom! Booms the boom to Terry Stewart. . . . Gano will take her Stan-d-in Philly. . . . How will Shirley York divide her holidays? . . . Who goes triumph? . . . The Barn or the Castle?

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Campus 'Phone System Provides 'Idiot's Delight'

By DIANA HEARD

It's no wonder 25% of the in-and-out cards aren't turned over every Saturday night in the East. . . The alters may claim that they enjoy their bridge games or catching up on their work, but not many of them would turn down a movie of Saddle Club date. They're not entirely to blame for their sitting home although the male to female ratio is above five to two. . . Perhaps not a major cause but an important one is the telephone system, and we don't mean just the wires. . . Acock Jarvis, and Southgate girls have a definite advantage in their communication sets, yet even they may suffer from the influence and reputation of the dating facilities. Any guy who goes through the communication set to get a date deserves a free beer.

Through Storm . . .

One night at 8:30 Monday night to call the gal who sits next to him in Ee for a date Saturday night. He could wait till class in the morning but he heard the East Campus girls wouldn't accept week end dates after Monday. So he does his phone and walks half a block in the 25 degrees and in the phone. He stands in line 20 minutes to use it. He calls and gets the busy signal, hangs up again, waits 15 minutes more.

When he calls again, a glucose voice answers, "Good evening, Alphonse House." If it waits while the desk girls call "401, Conunda Clockenspiel, 401, Conunda Clockenspiel, telephone." Two cigarettes later he hears Connie's roommate say that Connie's so sorry meeting and would be back by ten and how tall is he?

After he turns 30 pages in his psych. book and fortifies himself with three cups of Dope Shop coffee, he's back in line thinking "All this for a gal I haven't even kissed yet. What an idiot! I want to try to spend two bucks on a girl." Two to one the circle of his busy, but when he does get the damn, a glucose voice calls Dottie Session who calls him snuggly names for getting the wrong girl. She hangs up on him. He dials again and gets Connie's name in both English and Greek for the desk girl.

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Single Act Plays To Be Presentation Of Lab Theater

Three one-act plays, comprising an entire evening's entertainment, will comprise the Duke Players' first laboratory theatre production of the year. They will be presented on December 14 and 15 at eight p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building.

The plays, all of classical origin and representing the drama of Russia, Japan, and Ireland, will be staged as a studio presentation. An elevated platform rather than a stage will be used in order to bring the performers into closer contact with the audience and to establish an intimate atmosphere.

Since there will be no scenery employed, the director is designing original lighting to aid in creating the various moods of the plays.

Human to Direct
Anton Chekhov's *The Boor*, perhaps the best-known of the three, is a satire on romantic humanism. The principals are Henry Homan, Don McCullen, and Nancy Collier; they have made previous appearances in the Duke stage. The Japanese play, *Abstraction*, is a farce and will be presented in authentic costume, according to St. Clair Williams, costume designer.

A heart-warming Irish comedy, Lady Gregory's *Rising of the Moon*, rounds out the program. "These plays were chosen for production because they are among the classics of the world, and because they are light and make for enjoyable theatre," said Director Homan.

The desk girl tells him Connie will be right down. "Ah," he thinks innocently. Six minutes later he's wondering if she had to crawl down the steps backwards.

Finally she purrs, "Hello." Our hero takes 30 seconds to recover from the shock before replying, "Hi, Connie, where are you doing Saturday night?"

"Oh, Joe, it's been so long since I last saw you. Where've you been hiding?" Her honey tone makes Joe's smile as he answers, "Why, in my class tomorrow. Thanks." Remember how we both slept that lecture?

"What lecture? Who is this anyway?" Connie gets a little perturbed. "Joe, Joe Borman. I sit behind you in Economics 101. Don't you remember?"

"Oh, yes, the beanpole in glasses," she mumbles; then aloud, "Of course, Joe, I was thinking of my cousin in New York. How are you?"

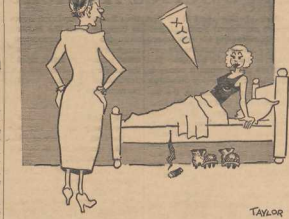
"I'm fine, thanks, how are you?" "I'm very well, too." A painful pause before Joe asks, "Hi, Connie, where are you doing Saturday night?"

"I'm not sure. What do you have in mind?" "Wouldn't like to go to a movie downtown? It's supposed to be terrific." Our hero plugs his desire.

"Well, Joe, you're awfully sweet to call, but I wonder if you could call back later in the week?" "Yeah, yeh, I'll do that. See ya in class tomorrow. Thanks." "Good-bye," she draws, remembering to use her emergency Southern drawl.

Our hero lets the receiver dangle as the guy behind him shoves the collapsed body into a corner.

Who'll buy him a beer?



Have you read the WSGA Handbook?

Sigs Pick Sweetheart At Christmas Formal

Highlighting the crowded Christmas social calendar will be the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance, tonight at the Hope Valley Country Club, 6-12 p.m.

Six contestants for the sweetheart title will be honored at a special dance after intermission, at which time President Bert Lyle will announce the winner by dancing with her. Hollis Klenz, will then present the sweetheart with a crown of roses. A trophy will also be presented to the winner's sorority to keep for a year.

For the first time an engraved sign will also be presented to the winner. The first time. Candidates are Laura Duncan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ben Powles, Pi Beta Phi; Harriet Quillian, Alpha Delta Pi; and Jan Ross, Ann Ballantine, and Mary Jo Broad, Delta Delta Delta.

Approximately 185 people will attend the formal dance which will be preceded by a banquet with President Edens as guest speaker. Radio coverage will be made by WDNB and the sweetheart will be interviewed over WDNB on Monday morning at 10:30.

Music for the dance will be provided by Herb Gupion and his orchestra. Dance chairman is Jim Hawkins, and fraternity officers are: Bert Lyle, coadj. Bill Bradbury, pres.-em. Jerry Johnson, chairman; Jay Allen, an. outator; and Jack Miller, social chairman.

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Navy Interviews
Representatives of the United States Naval Ordnance Laboratory will be on the campus to interview prospective applicants December 14. Interviewing positions in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland, they are interested in contacting seniors and graduate students of the chemistry, physics, and all branches of the engineering departments. Interested applicants should make an appointment at the office, 103 Page.

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Screen Comedian Observes Campus While on US Tour

Harold Lloyd, one of America's most popular comedians of yesterday, and now Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, stopped at the Duke Campus on Monday, Lloyd, who was accompanied by Marcus Carpenter, Durham businessman, is presently making a tour throughout the United States.

"I am tremendously impressed by the beautiful Duke Campus," the comedy star of the 20's said. "Of course I have heard much about Duke for many years, but I had not realized what a magnificent school it is."

Cato Warns Men About Fraternity Conduct at Home

"Fraternity men and freshmen who plan to be together over the Christmas vacation should conduct themselves before going home," warned IFC Vice-President Paul Cato, this week, in interpreting IFC regulations governing the conduct of fraternity men and freshmen of campus.

During the last meeting of the IFC Tuesday night, tentative plans for an open house for administration, faculty, and IFC members were discussed.

Benno, Chopin Belabor Page Series Audience

Probably the worst thing that can be said about Benno Moisewitch, following his appearance in the Page shell last Friday evening, is that his manager just isn't too smart when it comes to offering programs for selection.

A good many among the audience found that too much Chopin is not always a good thing, even though it gives the more virtuous a splendid opportunity to display their talents. And while we freely grant that Comrade Moisewitch is a technician of the first degree, it must be admitted in all truthfulness that he many times subordinated emotional content in favor of virtuosity to the point that much melodic line seemed harsh and flat. It was particularly noticeable in the Chopin B minor Sonata, and much of the value of this particular work was lost.

Mousorgsky Best
The best work on the program was by Mr. Moisewitch's rendition of "Pictures At An Exhibition" by Modeste Mousorgsky. Actually it takes no less

than the hammer-fisted Horowitz to compete with the larger and more popular orchestral arrangement of the work, but our artist seemed to settle right into the music and turned out a very understanding and a credible performance.

Idea There
The "Hit on Fowl's Legs" remained sedately in the wings, yet the idea was there and Mousorgsky himself would have nodded approvingly.

The second half of the program could have been anything but Chopin and far more interesting, as the does went, however, Mr. M. again lived up to all expectations. The Ballade in G minor, best known of all the third-quarter offerings, was a highly successful attempt to recapture Chopin's poetic unhappiness without losing sight of a structural whole.

One of Better Concerts
Although it remains to be proven that Moisewitch will ever enter the Paleyewski-Benstein class, the evening was a most pleasant one, and we herewith extend to the Concert Series management our thanks for one of the better presentations of recent years.—J.S.B.

Holly Hop

Southgate's Holly Hop, which will last from 9:00 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday evening and be open to all Duke students, will feature dancing in the Southgate gym. For non-dancers, there will be bridge, ping-pong, and group singing of Christmas carols.

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Saint Nick To Plummet Down Phi Delt Chimney

An intermission appearance of Santa Claus will highlight Phi Delta Theta's thirty-second annual Christmas Dance to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel Saturday, December 10, at 8:30 p.m.

New Twists
Some new twists in holiday decorations are promised by Weldon MacDonald and Gordon R. Thompson has hinted that this year's dance favors would be "unusual." Bill Byers and the

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