The Duke Chronicle

EDITORIAL:
BOS Claims to Fame Like Warped Uke—P. 2

COLUMN:
Hooves and Horns Are At Work In Page—P. 2

Founded 1905—No. 21 | Duke University, Durham, N. C. | Friday, March 3, 1950

Campus Slates Are Revealed At SGA Meet

By Steve Franks

Complete slates for all campus offices were anounced Wednesday night by the Union and Student parties, but it appeared that no formal Independent Party slate would be announced.

Al Raywid, reported as arousing interest among independent hopefuls, said that he was not the head of any new political organization on campus. He was not present Wednesday night at a call meeting of political party officials that was attended by P. J. Thomas of the Union Party and Pinkie Lineberger of the Student Party.

Union Party Slate

Union Party officials revealed that Jim Young will be their candidate for SGA president. With Ed Landeau trying for vice-president, Dan Martin seeks the secretarial position and Jim Briggs is the candidate for treasurer.

Al Raywid also turned in a petition indicating that he is an independent candidate for SGA vice-president. No other independent candidates are in the running for any other SGA office.

Additional candidates for sophomore class positions were announced by the Freshman Independent Party, a new organization that lighted its fires last week in a Freshman independent meeting.

Plans are now being made to affiliate the new splinter group with the National Independent Association, it was revealed. The national organization is composed of independent college political parties throughout the country, it was said.

Complete slates of all campus parties and independent organizations are listed below:

STUDENT PARTY
SGA

President, Nick Galifianakis; Vice-President, Bob Campbell; Secretary, Dick Crowder; Treasurer, Jack Blackburn.

Senior Class: Tom Powers, president; Fred Smith, secretary; Fred Tybout, treasurer; and Dan Caldwell, athletic representative.

Junior Class: A. B. Pearson, president; C. P. Deal, secretary; Tom Henderson, treasurer; and Jim Pollock, athletic representative.

Sophomore Class: Dick Sommers, president; William Hassler, secretary; Jean Luck, treasurer; and Harry Renz, athletic representative.

Publications Board: Lee Johnson, Nick Henessee, Denny Rusinow, and Bruce Poole.

UNION PARTY
SGA

President, Jim Young; Vice-President, Ed Landeau; Secretary, Dan Martin; Treasurer, Jim Briggs.

Senior Class: Jim Solomon, president; Bob Peterson, secretary; Sid Brooks, treasurer; and Seth Perkinson, athletic representative.

Junior Class: Clif Cooke, president; George Grune, secretary; Jim Sullivan, treasurer; and Charlie Beck, athletic representative.

Sophomore Class: Ed Higgins, president; Bucky Clemson, secretary; Dick Reilly, treasurer; and Bob Stubbs, athletic representative.

Publications Board: Bob Wiita, Denny O'Donovan, Malcolm Crawford, and Lee Noel.

INDEPENDENTS
SGA

Vice-President, Al Raywid.

Junior Class: Guy Fornes, president; Tom Eure, secretary.

Publications Board: Steve Franks.

FRESHMAN INDEPENDENT PARTY

Sophomore Class: Bob Younts, president; Bill Dean, secretary; Stan Katz.

SGA representatives: Buzz Thompson, Nelson Jackson, and Bob Zimmerman.

Hendrix, Bone and Meuller Will Hold Concert March 5

Duke's March organ recitals this Sunday will feature a trio composed of Mrs. Mildred L. Hendrix, organist to the University; Mrs. Julia Mueller, violinist; and Allan H. Bone, clarinetist, playing a group of Bach and Handel compositions especially scored for organ and solo instruments.

Bach's compositions will include parts Concerto in E Major and Fantasia in G Minor. Handel's are Sonata II and Trio Sonata No. 6.

Compositions by lesser composers include Buxtehude's Chaconne in E Minor and Gigue Fugue in C; Dupre's Vepres Du Commun and Antiphon three; Magnificat six; Milhaude's Pastorale and Cesar Franck's Piece Heroique.

Mrs. Hendrix, who has served as Chapel organist at Duke since 1944, is a prominent figure in North Carolina music circles. A graduate of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, she has studied under nationally outstanding piano and organ teachers.

Mrs. Mueller, before joining the Duke faculty, studied at the Eastman School of Music, and also in London and Paris. She has been a member of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Bone is the popular director of the Duke Symphony Orchestra, and University Band. He has conducted music clinics in North Carolina, Virginia, Illinois, and Wisconsin, and is in frequent demand as a judge at music festivals.

CHRONICLE Photo by Aggie Capsalis

Ken Taylor and Ann Carol Hogue step out of the "twenties" into the Hoof 'n' Horn "Flap 'Er Sails" set. Here the two romantic leads sing a duet from the production which will open in two weeks. "Flap 'Er Sails" is directed by Art Steuer, with sets by Bill Wilmer and his staff.

H'n'H Ticket Sales Begin As Rehearsals Progress

Tickets for *Flap 'Er Sails*, Hoof 'n' Horn's musical re-creation of the colorful "Twenties," will go on sale at the Page box office Monday. The show will run March 16 and 17.

All seats are reserved, and tickets are $1 each. The box office will be open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and from 9 to 12 Saturday, business manager Dick Blair said today.

Written by Ed Newman and based on ideas suggested by Harry Crigger, *Flap 'Er Sails* is directed by Art Steuer. Connie Woodward is coed production manager, and Al Wastler is stage manager.

Flaming Flapper

Featuring ukeleles, rumrunners, and the newly-revived Charleston, Hoof 'n' Horn's latest musical extravaganza chronicles the story of a wild flapper's pursuit of excitement and romance with fourteen new songs and with original dance routines. The action takes place in a waterfront speakeasy, on the docks, on board a speedy rumrunner, and in a soda shop.

Ann Carol Hogue and Ken Taylor head the large cast as the singing and romantic leads. Barbara George and Lawson Crowe handle the comedy roles and Cliff Cooke plays the flapper's disillusioned father. Harry Crigger is captain of the rumrunner, and Bruce Baird is his first mate. Laurie Ann Vendig is the hostess at the speakeasy.

Dance Charleston

Andy Doherty, Jan Seligman, and Dora Ann Cooper will dance the Charleston in a special number. Bill Dean, Henry Massey, Bill Beck, Dorothy Jenkins, Marie Brown, and A. J. Thompson will be featured in the song speciality "Comes The Dawn."

Other production numbers include Barbara George and Lawson Crowe singing "Then I Don't Love You," an underwater ballet, and "The Sailors' Song."

Companies Offer Job Opportunities To Qualified Men

Representatives from five companies will be here on the below mentioned dates to interview men for jobs.

March 6, Providence Washington Insurance Company; men for training program. March 7, W. T. Grant Company; single men only, 21-26 years of age; management and training program.

March 8, The American Insurance Group; men 23 years of age and up; training program and property insurance. March 9, Allied Stores Corporation; seniors interested in merchandising.

March 10, Baily Meter Company; mechanical and electrical engineers for specialized cadet training program. Students should check with the appointments office for the time and place of all interviews.

Edens Speaks

President Hollis Edens addressed a meeting of more than 125 alumni in University House last Monday night to organize the second phase of the Duke Loyalty Fund Campaign in Durham County. In the first phase of the campaign Duke alumni and friends in Durham County gave almost $12,000 of the $90,000 contributed.

Former Cotton-Picker Speaks Here Tuesday

T. V. Smith, noted philosopher, author and lecturer, will speak on Tuesday, March 7, in the Music Room of East Duke Building, at 8:15. His subject has not yet been determined, members of the Student Forum Committee announced.

A former professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, Dr. Smith is now Maxwell Professor of Philosophy, Politics, and Poetry at Maxwell Graduate School, Syracuse University.

Smith was one of the founders of the Chicago Round Table and has often appeared as a guest on the programs Invitation to Learning and Town Hall of the Air. Some of his books are *Beyond Conscience*, *Creative Sceptics*, and *The Democratic Philosophy of Equality*.

Served With AMG

A colonel in World War II, Dr. Smith served with the American Military Government and was responsible for the reopening of universities in Italy after the American occupation. He was later a consultant, appointed by General Douglas MacArthur, on the AMG Education Commission, where he became the only person to participate in re-education of all three occupied countries. He also served as a member of the Fort Getty school for indoctrination of selected Nazi prisoners of war and helped to train these men as representatives in the plan to democratize Germany.

Born in Blanket, Texas, Dr. Smith was once proclaimed the champion cotton picker of his county. His early education, he states, was limited to the only three books which were available on the Texas plains—the Bible, *The Speeches of William Jennings Bryan*, and *Webster's Unabridged Dictionary*.

IFC Resolves To Enact New Rushing Rules

Acting to revise rushing rules Tuesday night, the Inter-Fraternity Council voted to restrict non-C-average freshmen from fraternity sections after 7 p.m. every night except Saturday and debated an over-all quota system.

A discussion about the role of non-C-average freshmen in fraternities was highlighted by a talk by Dean Robert Cox about the evils of the associate system. John Ellsworth, Alpha Tau Omega president, introduced a motion permitting non-C-average second semester freshmen to be in fraternity sections until 7:00 p.m. on all days except Saturday. There is no time limit on Saturday.

The three-quarters affirmative vote necessary to change rushing rules was obtained and the rule became effective immediately.

Will Enforce

Lee Johnson, new IFC rushing chairman, pointed out that this rule automatically becomes part of rushing regulations and that any violations would be punished by the executive council of IFC.

The quota system was discussed at length after the statement by Bob Campbell, Pi Kappa Alpha president, that the quota system was not working as it was intended and that he had reason to believe that at least one fraternity was openly exceeding its quota with the knowledge of one of the deans.

Four plans to revise the fraternity quota system were presented by the IFC rushing committee. They were: (1) eliminate all semblance of a quota system, (2) have an over-all quota to limit the size of the fraternity, (3) retain the system as it is now but eliminate quotas on a class after it has passed the middle of the sophomore year, (4) retain the quota system as it stands.

Cato Suggests

Motions to retain the quota system as it is, eliminate it entirely, and eliminate it after the middle of the sophomore year were defeated. Paul Cato, president of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, proposed an amendment to the constitution limiting fraternities to an over-all quota of 80 men in the fall and 100 men after spring rushing. A vote on the amendment will be taken during the next IFC meeting.

Cato pointed out that the purpose of the amendment in preference to a motion was to provide a more stable quota system rather than a rushing rule which would require renewal each year.

BOS-Sandals Will Present Minstrel During Next Sing

An interlocuter and end-men are features of the BOS-Sandals Minstrel Show Sunday Sing, March 5. Beta Omega Sigma and Sandals members will blacken their faces to take part in the sing.

Al Raywid, the interlocuter, will introduce the solo and specialty numbers, including a combo playing Dixieland Jazz, a dance routine with a soft shoe number, a girl's trio, a boy's quartet, and a chorus. Guy Fornes, Gil Smith, Frank Weidman, and Bob Windom will appear as the traditional end-men.

Scenery will include only a backdrop and chairs, according to standard vaudeville practice.

JC's Seek Talent To Act In Benefit For Local Scouts

The Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce this week sent out a call for Duke student talent for a minstrel show to be staged to benefit the Boy Scouts of Durham.

Gurney Blanchard, chairman of the Talent Committee, will meet all interested students at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 5, in the mezzanine of the Washington Duke Hotel. Places for a banjo player and a male dancer must be filled, among other places.

Proceeds from the show, to be presented March 21, 22, and 23, will be used to provide permanent cabins for Durant Camp, located on the Wake Forest Highway.

Quillian Runs As Only Candidate For Highest East Campus Post

Strong Competition Face Candidates For Other WSGA and House Posts

Harriet Quillian stands unopposed as candidate for the presidency of the Woman's Student Government Association. An Alpha Delta Pi from Miami, Quillian lives in Brown House and is at present President of the Junior Class.

Final elections for the WSGA offices will be held Monday night after the members of the association hear short speeches by the candidates for President, Vice-President, Chairman of Social Standards, and Chairman of Judicial Board. Primary elections will be held in the houses on Sunday night.

Candidates for the rest of the WSGA offices are as follows: Vice-President, Connie Woodward, Perky Camm, and Norma Feaster; Chairman of Social Standards, Dottie Lenning and Cookie Beck; Chairman of Judicial Board, Joyce Linthicum, Peggy Haldeman, and Barbara Boyer.

Secretary

Secretary of Judicial Board, Mary Anne Clements, Patricia Purviance, Betty Bartlett, Winkie Stebbins, and Joan Ingwersen; Executive Secretary, Pamela Evelyn Wace, Joan Zeigler, Elinor Divine, Judy Hull, Alice Youmans, and Connie Castle; Treasurer, Nancy Paddock, Barbara Noble, and Kally Dackis; Assistant Treasurer, Margaret Jean Bishop, Joan Brigstock, Nan Cannell, Bernice Levenson, Jean Nowell, Jane Reimer, Mary Alice Riggs, Josie Saunders, Ann Schuster, Barbara Seaberg, and Emily Weber.

Class Representatives

Sophomore Representative, Frances Adams, Joan Gilliam, Frances Glover, Joan La Mothe, Jay McCarter, Nancy Miller, Florence Mood, Suzanne Parker, and Joan Pringle; Junior Representative, Fay Cobb, Ann Lundberg, and Liz Randolph.

House President

Candidates for House Presidents are as follows: Alspaugh, Mary Bailey and Joyce McAfee; Aycock, Nancy Fairley and Jean Moyer; Bassett, Betty Lu Albert, Billye Barr Herr, Lena Mac Smith, and Thelma Stevens; Brown, Dorothy Golden, Lillian Grainger, Mary McMullan, and Ruth Schreiner; Giles, Sally Baldwin, Mary Jeanne Bradley, Barbara Coble, and Patt McAlister; Jarvis, Ann Bridgers and Mary Alice Wilkins; Pegram, Leslie Bell and Ann Sherman; Southgate, Pat Couble, Ann Crews, and Pat McNamee; Town Girls, Jean Arthur Burchan and Pamela Cherry.

Pub Board

Publication Board Candidates are Nancy Harris, Mary Jean Bradley, Ethel Borden, Claude Wagner, Ann Sherman, Peggy Awtrey, Diana Heard, Phylis Dodson, and Ann Price.

CHRONICLE Photo by Aggie Capsalis

Ermatrude Bucketful gives a big smile for our photographer in keeping in the spirit of National Smile Week. Chosen from a field of eight hundred thirty seven and a half Duke coeds, she won the single honor of "Coed We Would Like Most To Share Our Toothbrush With." Ermatrude is rumored to be the other candidate for the much sought after WSGA position still unfilled. Her vital statistics are 157-108-193.

Greek Week Introduces Pledges to Fraternity Life

Both freshmen and upperclass pledges will be treated to a varied program designed to give them a greater appreciation of the fraternity system in Duke's second renewal of Greek Week, March 9-11. Talks on fraternity life, a reception, and a semi-formal dance are highlights of the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored event, which is intended to create a stronger sense of friendship among the pledges.

Reverend Lee Tuttle, former Duke fraternity man and football player, and at present the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Charlotte, will open Greek Week with an address Thursday evening, March 9, at the Chapel. All fraternity men, as well as new pledges, are urged to attend.

There will be a reception for pledges in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel from 7:30 to 9:00 Friday night, when a prominent member of the faculty will speak. The three-day program will come to a climax Saturday night with a Pledge Dance in the Woman's College Gym. Pledges, pledgemasters, members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and their dates are invited.

Charles McKittrick, chairman of Greek Week arrangements, expressed the hope that all pledges will take advantage of this opportunity to gain a better understanding of fraternity life.

Mueller and Pupil Featured In Duke Chamber Concert

The Duke Chamber Orchestra, featuring violinists Mrs. Julia Mueller and Miss Lillian Refenacht, will present its first formal concert of the year this evening at 8:15.

The program for the concert, to be held in the concert hall of Asbury Building, will consist of classical selections from both the old masters and contemporary composers.

Mrs. Mueller, an associate professor of music and her pupil Miss Rufenacht will be soloists in the Double Concerto in D Minor by Bach. Also featured will be Mrs. Dulcie Barlow on the harp in a repeat performance of "Danses Sacree et Profane" by Debussey.

East Holds YWCA Elections Monday For New Officers

Betty Kenyon will oppose Diane Lee for the presidency of the YWCA in elections Monday night.

Candidates for the other offices are as follows: Vice-President, Barbara Corpening, Patricia Francis, and Ella Frances Sowers; Secretary, Happy Parker and Anne Low Tatum; and Treasurer, Brownie Little, Mary Alice Sanders, and Ginger Smith.

Kenyon is a transfer from Carleton College in Minnesota, where she served as Worship Chairman on the Freshman and Upperclass 'Y' Cabinets. She is now Chairman of the Public and Campus Affairs Committee on the Duke 'Y' Cabinet.

Lee has served on the Worship Committee, as President of the Sophomore 'Y' Council, and as Vice-President of the 'Y'. She has also been advisor to the 'Y' Teen Club at the Durham City 'Y'.

24 Top Freshmen Enter BOS Ranks At Tuesday Rites

Beta Omega Sigma selected twenty-four freshmen in tapping ceremonies during freshman assembly last Tuesday.

Present BOS sophomores were seated in a semi-circle, with a large replica of the BOS key in the center. Upon the key were the names written on small cards. Following the benediction, and a short speech on the history and aims of BOS by President Malcolm Crawford, the sophomores removed the cards from the key and moved into the audience to tap the selected freshmen. The freshmen were then ushered onto the stage and introduced to Crawford.

Upholds Tradition

In his introductory speech, Crawford pointed out that BOS is an honorary sophomore leadership fraternity with the purpose of "strengthening Duke spirit and tradition, encouraging freshman participation in extra-curricular activities and service to the student body." BOS was founded in 1917 at Trinity College by a group of students interested in the development of school tradition and spirit.

Membership in the fraternity honors those freshmen who have evidenced capacity for leadership and school spirit. Selection is made on the degree of participation in extracurricular activities and a creditable scholastic average of "C" or better. Requests were sent to various organizations on campus, asking them to list the freshmen they deemed outstanding in work and leadership. Following this, sheets were issued to freshmen in assembly asking them to innumerate the activities they were in. Then points were allotted for the degree of participation in various activities, as well as for general leadership ability and school spirit. The top 24 were chosen from this list, with a 4-5 vote by the sophomores needed to elect.

Name Freshmen

The freshmen tapped last Tuesday were: Ray Ammerman, Dick Bedell, Henry Clark, Buckey Clemson, Thomas Cole, Glenn Darling, Bill Dean, Wiley "Jim" Earnhardt, John Gehweiler, Don Gould, William Hassler, Scott James, John Lowndes, Doug Montgomery, Bruce Mylrea, Sam Northrop, Dick Reilly, John Rosenberg, Bobby Spivey, Eugene Stuart, Charles Watson, George Wilbanks, William Wright, and James Young.

Duke Alumnus Chosen To Take Nuclear Post

Dr. George B. Pegram, Duke alumnus and former resident of Durham, has been selected by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies to fill a post as educational and scientific consultant. He will resign his position on the board of directors of the Institute to assume his new duties in June.

Dr. Paul M. Gross, president of the Oak Ridge Institute and vice president of Duke University, said of the appointment: "For a long time we have been anxious to utilize Dr. Pegram's experience and wisdom to the greatest extent possible. We feel most fortunate in being able to share in his talents to a much greater degree than has been possible in the past."

Dr. Pegram graduated from Trinity College in 1895 and joined the physics faculty of Columbia University following several years of graduate work.

Physics Chairman

At Columbia, he became successively chairman of the physics department, dean of the School of Science, dean of the School of Engineering, dean of graduate faculties, and eventually vice-president of the University.

PEGRAM

Continued on Page Six

Applicants for 'Y' Positions Will Be Interviewed Soon

Interviews for the positions of business manager and editor of the YMCA Handbook and the Directory, will take place on Monday, March 13. Applicants may procure questionnaires from John Ellsworth in C-205 or in the "Y" office.

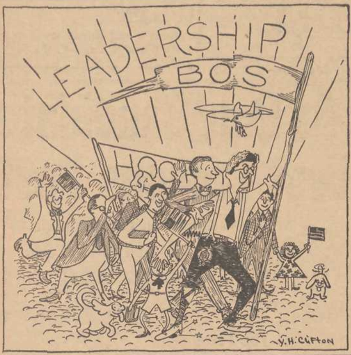
Interviews for all other offices on these publications will take place at the same time. The interviewing committee is composed of Deans Alan K. Manchester and Robert B. Cox, Everett Weatherspoon, Ted Minah, William Brinkley, and the seniors on the "Y" cabinet.

The time for the interviews will be posted in the "Y" office.

Seniors

Sixty-nine seniors completed their undergraduate instruction at the University last month, it was announced this week by the Recorders office. The sixty-seven A.B. and two B.S. degrees will be awarded in connection with the annual Commencement exercises in June.

Visions of Grandeur *by Cliff Clifton*



BOS Myth

AND AGAIN another bunch of unhatched eggs joins the ranks of the royal order of Beta Omega Sigma, an honorary society claimed to enroll those of the freshman class who have the greatest leadership qualities and who have shown promise of becoming campus leaders. This organization also pretends to function, *i.e.*, to be a part of the operating machinery of the campus.

Unfortunately, though, the claims of BOS ring about as true as a warped ukelele. The organization does not select the men of greatest leadership qualities, and it does not occupy any part of the campus machinery. It would be well for the twenty-four freshmen that weer tapped this week to let their chests deflate a little bit and decide whether they were honored or flattered. Also, the freshmen, as well as those sophomores who have already frayed their pockets with the shiny key, should do some serious thinking about what BOS *really* is.

If it is true that BOS does take those of top leadership qualities, it would then be logical to assume that the chosen few would retain these qualities and would in two or three years be occupying the top positions on campus. However, the facts show the opposite. ODK and Red Friars are presumably the ultimate in leadership recognition. 35% of the ODK men and 32% of the Red Friars tapped in the last two years were members of BOS. Not a very good picture for the leadership qualities of the BOS members.

These figures indicate that most BOS men fizzle out and that the selection committee fails to pick even a reasonable proportion of the campus leaders. We realize that some mistakes in selection are inevitable, but many would be eliminated if BOS selected members at the end of the Freshman year or even at the beginning of the Sophomore year. It takes time for some men to get started in campus activities, and it takes time for others to drop out. Pushing the time of selection forward would increase the accuracy in judgement considerably.

That BOS has no function should be fairly apparent. For years it has been frantically grasping one trivial duty after another in an effort to justify its existence. However, it has failed dismally to set down any basic premise on which to operate. It is essential for every organization to have a definite function, whether it be keeping people off the grass, directing freshman regulations, or collecting empty coke bottles. The new BOS men should finish the following sentence as briefly as possible: The purpose of BOS is . . . If the sentence cannot be finished, BOS should drop the pretense of having a function and should become merely a recognition society.

Kill The Referee

PART OF the curriculum of the Duke physical education program includes a fiendish little sport called boxing. It's good for the lungs; its good for the legs; it's good for the chest; it's good for the teeth—it eliminates them. We aren't the only ones screeching about boxing, though; doctors, scientists, and sports fans in general are awakening to the fact that boxing makes little sense in the first place, and may be dangerous to the human welfare in the second. Boxers all over the country have been dropping dead in the past few years. It's great sport!

The physical educators seem to have two theories substantiating their contentions. First, if boxing is taught correctly and the proper precautions taken, little can happen to the participants. Yet, some of our "must promising young professional boxers" have hit the canvas for good in the last two or three years. If they haven't learned the art, it's a lead-pipe cinch that the freshmen won't pick it up in three or four class periods. As to precautions, there are certain things that equipment can't do for you. A blow on the point of the chin when the mouth is open will dislocate one's jaw regardless of what kind of harness he has around his head. What's a dislocated jaw? It can cause a calcium deposit which is painful and hard to alleviate. Why don't you keep your mouth shut when you're going to be hit? You can't learn everything in three class periods.

Second, say the physical "builders," the army used such training during the war. The men who adopted boxing in the army are the same men who are promoting it in school physical training programs. They aren't going to change their minds until someone beats it out of them, which is unlikely since they usually referee. Besides, some of them probably think that *war* is great play.

In the interests of common sense, Duke would be taking a great step forward by limiting boxing to those who are actually interested in it.

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Letters To The Editor Of The Chronicle

The CHRONICLE *will not print any letter which does not bear the signature of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request.*

'Greatly Appreciated'

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Your editorial "Religion Strikes Home" was greatly appreciated. We value your strong statement of approval of this year's Religious Emphasis Week especially because it reflects student opinion.

May we also thank you for the publicity which you gave in the issues prior to this event. Without that publicity the effectiveness which you so generously praised would have been lessened.

A letter of this kind would be incomplete without certain acknowledgments which should be made. Many students worked hard to make this event a success, especially the members of the Campus-wide Committee. These members were campus leaders who, in spite of heavy responsibilities elsewhere, gave many hours to preparing for Religious Emphasis Week. Special commendation goes to the Co-Chairmen, Betty Gene Smith and Bill Griffith, and the steering committee. The leaders, Dr. Phillips and Dr. Trueblood, were tremendously impressed with the degree of preparation made by these students. They stated that among the many colleges and universities which they had attended for a similar purpose, they had never met with the caliber of student leadership they discovered here. That is high praise, and we feel that it should be made public.

We wish, therefore, to go on record as saying that this student leadership was the secret of the week's success.

ETHELENE SAMPLEY, Director
Religious Activities
Woman's College

J. H. PHILLIPS, Director
Religious Activities
Duke University

Not Atrocious Taste

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Congratulations on your editorial "Paper Sheep and Goats." I fail to see why Tom Driver proposes to put it in the Department of Atrocious Taste. It should be quite obvious to the most casual observer that there *are plenty of students on this campus* who should never have been admitted. No one is proposing, as Mr. Driver suggests, that admission to Duke be restricted to the so-called elite. We simply need to do a better job of admitting those students who are best qualified to do the work required here. Neither the University nor the individual in question benefits when a misfit is admitted.

Your suggestion that a staff of roving interviewers be employed to screen applicants is a good one. Undoubtedly, such a staff of interviewers could do much to improve the quality of the student body. In fact, I would not be a bit surprised to see some more of Mr. Driver's common *people here as a result.*

WILLIAM R. NEWCOMB

We Dunno

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Do We Have New Campus Cops?

ARTHUR J. GARCEAU

They're Good Boys

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Whereas there have been published recently certain derogatory statements concerning the nature of the duties of our housemasters, and even concerning our housemasters themselves:

We, the Freshmen of House P, would like to take this opportunity to express the great respect which we have for our housemaster, Dr. H. A. Strobel. Since the beginning of our association with him, his counsel and advice has been invaluable, and we are indeed grateful for the interest which he has shown us.

101 BOYS FROM HOUSE "P"

Engineers' Radio

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

We of the Engineers' Radio Association . . . were highly pleased with the coverage which your newspaper gave to our activities in connection with our amateur radio station, W4AHY. However, the article seems, to me at least, to leave one wrong impression in the minds of the students. The fact is that our free message service is available to any person connected with Duke University at any time, not just during the Engineers' Show.

In addition to operating the free message service, we have been allowing students who have amateur radio operators in their immediate families to talk to the folks back home. . . .

We are off the air right now, but within ten days we should be back on with a newer, better, more powerful, and more versatile transmitter than we have ever had before. . . .

DANIEL S. MURPH, JR.
Sec'y-Teras. ERA

So What? *by Charles C. Dayton*

DAYTON

Most of us, when we pass by the Physics Building, have little reaction. "There's the Physics Building," we might say. "A bunch of men and women work in labs up there. So what?"

But, as I walked out of the building the other afternoon after talking to several members of the staff, I was thinking more than 'so what.' One cannot help but realize that the staff of the department is a brilliant one.

Take Dr. Lothar Nordheim, for instance, a small, dark-haired man who sat across the desk from me puffing intently on his pipe (an article he is seldom without) as we talked. His field is theoretical physics. "That means I work behind my desk instead of in a laboratory like the others," he declared. Of course, he keeps a close watch on experiments being carried out that substantiate his theories. But, on the other hand, the labs need the theories of men like him to carry on their work.

CONCERNED ABOUT H-BOMB

Like so many other top scientists today, who perhaps visualize clearer than most what can evolve from the present unstable condition of the world, Dr. Nordheim is concerned. I asked him if he thought that man might be getting a little ahead of himself with such projects as the H-bomb. "Oh, yes," he said, "our technological processes and science have made great strides, but man's mind has not developed as rapidly." He talked of how physics has come to have a more important bearing on our lives. "The first war was talked of as a chemist's war; the recent one was a physicist's war."

WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Several doors down from Dr. Nordheim's office is that of Dr. Hertha Sponer, considered by some the second ranking woman physicist in the world. She is an extremely energetic and delightful person. "You know," she said, "you speak of all the technological terms in physics today, and how difficult it is to get across to the layman what we are doing down here. When I went to school, most of these terms did not exist. For example, we knew of microwaves, but they were 'inaccessable' to us for study. Physics has progressed far in recent years."

It wasn't long before we got off on a discussion of dogs. Dr. Sponer can speak with authority on the subject, having raised prize-winning Doberman Pinschers. She looked wistfully at a picture of her female Pinscher atop one of the filing cabinets. "I am too busy to breed them now. I don't have the time."

Earlier in our conversation we had talked of other matters—the implications of recent scientific developments. It will be a long time before I forget how Dr. Sponer looked at the desk before her, and said quietly:

"Yes, it is now possible for man to completely destroy himself."

And we say—'so what?'

Hooves and Horns *by Bob Jordan*

JORDAN

I tripped lightly past one of the Hoof 'n' Horn guards that had been stationed at the back door of Page Auditorium (to keep out the wolves and peddlars), and raced up the stairs to the stage. Suddenly I was in a swirling mass of chorus girls bouncing around in T-shirts and shorts, stage crewmen splashing paint on props and dolling up sets, prompters and actors running over lines, songwriters hashing over tunes, correcting keys and lyrics, well dressed "businessmen" hashing over details of publicity and ticket sales, and one director cussing everyone out. I pushed my way through the mob and found an inconspicuous seat in the middle of the front row.

A lusty holler from the director caused an ominous silence to fall over the group. He looked at his watch and commented with a few well-chosen words on the fact that they were a half an hour late in starting the rehearsal. A couple of latecomers floated in and were greeted with catcalls and hissing.

NEW TO ALL

Most of the people sitting around me had little idea of what the show was all about. The dancing and singing choruses had been practicing separately, and most of the leads had never walked the stage at the same time. It was new to all of us.

The cast began to assemble on stage. They ran through the opening scene and the dialogue was greeted with occasional outbursts of laughter, and a continual flow of giggling and chuckling. The pace was set by a few of the show's fourteen catchy tunes which had all been selected from some sixty odd numbers submitted. Lines were flubbed now and then, cues were generously dropped all over the stage, the prompter whispered herself hoarse, but it was great. It was so good that some of the pessimists in the audience were afraid that maybe it was just a little too smooth. It seems that no one expects a show to be really rolling three weeks before production date.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES

The show got off to a bad start when the original director Bill Hardy had to drop out. Hoof 'n' Horn then approached Art Steuer, who has written the past two shows, and asked him to take over. He did just that. He rewrote a good bit of the script, worked out dance routines, and pushed the leads and choruses so hard that they have been putting in over six hours of rehearsing a week. But the payoff will be when they put across a show that will be nothing but fine. It can't miss. After eight-fifteen on the night of March 16, the rest is up to the audience.

NOT A GRIPE SESSION

And now, something else—A number of people have approached me on campus and offered suggestions for a column. (Two or three to be exact.) Every suggestion was a gripe. I don't know how most of you feel about this column stuff, but before I began writing, and spent my time reading, I was getting awful sick of reading gripes. I'm just as aware as the next guy that there is plenty wrong here at Duke. But there are also a lot of fine things which few people stop to think about. Too much time and space is spent in destructive criticism. I'll gripe when there is really something to gripe about, but untill then, let's praise a few things.

Stars and Stipes Forever *by Bob Stipe*

STIPE

Those of you blessed with longer-than-average memories may remember back to a month or so ago when the CHRONICLE Blast Committee pooped out one night and said something relatively complimentary in an editorial. I never read it myself, but if I remember correctly, it concerned a bokay of roses thrown to the Department of Economics for the "Careers In Industry" series started last Fall that have been so popular with Doc Joerg's classes.

Not to detract from our esteemed economists and their endeavors by any means, but right now we'd kind of like to tip the hat and throw the purple goatee award to another department: also bending over backwards to give a little of themselves—comes the Department of Aesthetics, *Art, and Music.*

A year or so back the carpenters jacked up old Asbury building with a few more props and trusses and dumped "Old Creaker" in the lap of this department. It must've went to their heads on the spot, for from that time on, there have come from the projection room and the concert hall upstairs more recitals, lectures, concerts, and what-not than you can shake a stick at.

THANKS, CONGRATULATIONS

So to Mr. Bone, Judy Mueller, Gene Saville, Willy Klenz and Loren Whithers and all the others—even to William, who cleans up after—our sincerest "thanks" and congratulations. It'll be a cold day in Durham when the Ec. Department, or any other department for that matter, can approach y'all close enough to get even a good look. And I'm an Ec. major!

All of which, incidentally, leads up to something I've been toying around with myself since last fall . . . primarily for the wimmin:—For years, *the YMCA has sponsored* what they call a "Twilight Hour" on West campus. Piped music, et cetera and so forth; the popularity of which is easily attested by anyone who has ever tripped over the bodies sprawled on the lawn .

COMFORTABLE LAWN

Well, Asbury's got a lawn too, and a brand-new public address system you can hear for miles. So this year we move East to right *outside* Hanes field, where little Baldy is gonna play recordings for about an hour three or four evenings each week, from 5:45 to 7 p.m. Maybe more if we get an audience. The pitch is this:

You put in requests with the record library or to me at Box 5400, Duke *Station*,—and we make up a program for each night. Next we install a moveable poop sheet or two in the Union and the Dope shop announcing said programs, and the rest is up to you.

Even if we get no more than ten or fifteen each night for a while, we'll be there, for the music department is red-hot for the idea and the response we've had from the few coeds already approached on the subject has been overwhelming. We can't donate beer and pretzels, but we do have a fraternity brother with a pleasant voice to do the announcing and a pledge to make up a few program notes. And records—we got a roomful, from Bach to Klenz and back again. So "Come in, Spring" . . . *and let's hear from the rest of you.*

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Duke Chronicle Sports

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

YOUMANS SETS ALL-TIME DUKE SCORING RECORD

Corren "Ceep" Youmans, veteran Duke basketball star, has set a new all-time scoring record ousting former all-American Ed Koffenberger from the honor spot. Youmans total of 932 points shadows the old record by nine points.

Wake Forest, State, Duke and W & M Clash In Tourney Semi-Finals Tonight

On The SIDE-LINES *with Bob Gibson*

TOURNAMENT NOTES:

Blue Devils play spirited game to enter semi-finals of 29th annual Southern Conference Basketball Tournament . . . leading Duke was veteran,, lately coming into his own, Dave Scarborough. His play typified push behind team for the tourney opener. Also in on the glory should be Dayton Allen, who perhaps played his best floor game of the season in guarding Gamecock all-Southern center Slaughter.

Zeus Kulpan elbowed his way through another struggle and should have his hands full of real pivot tonight . . . Scotty York collects the rebounds . . .

Najeway paces first day performers with 27 points and several rights to the jaw. Smiley Patton finally scores . . . with Mueller the man! McCotter of Hollywood grins and should, nice one-hand . . . George Washington throws the game away in the latter moments. Moffatt's four field goals big disappointment as his eye isn't sharp. Also decided lack of dobber in team as a whole.

GIBSON

N. C. State shoots and shoots! Hits from the corner and a fast break routed Tech's zone. When VPI shifted from zone to man-to-man, State proved watchful and ready with circling guards and a double pivot, always shifting. Ranzino and Horvath, Cartier also in there, alternated right and left, always moving to effect a double pivot.

VPI seemed unluckiest in tourney draw in having State in initial game. They acted like something, but never had a chance. Maybe with another pick they would have come out, but . . . that's the case sometimes.

William and Mary's Giermak best thing on exhibition thus far in games . . . also little man Bunting had a big hand in dumping points and floor game. UNC didn't have the kick, but kicked just the same. Nemo scratches twice from the floor . . . might have something to do with it. Poor ol' White shoots and shoots, in vain. Tsantes onliest threat.

IN THE CROWD

. . . were former all-Southern end and Rose Bowl (1938) star, Bill Bailey. 'Member he coached Duke frosh last year . . . former State blocking back on 1946 Gator Bowl squad, Bob DuRant now working in Durham . . . Duke publicist Ted Mann's nephew Jimmy Mann from Guilford College basketball five on hand for press desk grind . . . says "Groat was the best to show here in sometime" . . . Fabulous O'Hughes, symbol of an era in Duke sports history, returns as a spectator . . . Coach Rex Enright of South Carolina grinning with Eddie Cameron. Maybe a football game again? Top Southern football umpire Joby Hawn mingling . . . Tar Heel footballer R. L. MacDonald . . . Duke football team sells game programs.

HERE AND THERE

Duke's Varsity D Club again takes the spotlight with another Big Four Monogram Basketball Tourney victory. Dunn, N. C. feted Big Four monogram basketball teams at game and chow last Tuesday night. Benefit? Dunn Public Park and swimming pool. After Duke took State by 54-47, Blue Devil monogrammers were the guests of Dunn alumni group headed by Dr. G. L. Hooper, ardent Dukester, at an informal steak feed. Earon outlasts Viau for the eats crown.

RUMORS?

State headed NCAAward if they pocket a certain tournament championship now in progress somewhere in the South . . . University of Tennessee's 1950 football team will be the best since the days of Suffridge, Butler and co. . . . King Carl works his staff too hard, result: No time for golf so a change of scenery . . . Maybe Choo will take over as number one assistant . . . He's had the practice . . . don't be bitter . . . not so . . . just classic reference.

WARNING

New Chronicle sports editor will take over around last week in April . . . so trial issues will be in vogue after spring holidays.

Varsity D Basketballers Contribute To Dunn Charity

Last Tuesday night in the Dunn Armory, Duke's Varsity D Basketball tea mdefeated N.C. State's Wolfpack Monogram Club by 54-47 in a charitable program for the new Dunn park and swimming pool. Carolina and Wake Forest followed in the nightcap with the Tar Heels emerging as victors.

Leading the way for Duke were Lou Viau with 13 points and Bull Cavanaugh with five fouls. Viau hit on five field goals and 3 free throws for his total while Cavanaugh bounced and hacked his way through the State five for bruise after bruise.

Jim Young and Blaine Earon tied for second with eight points apiece. Young was chief rebounder in the Duke force while Earon had a potent one-hand push.

State's Ogden Smith was high for the Wolfpack with eight markers while Dostanko, Martin, Bowlby, and Johnson followed closely with six apiece. Thompson and Tofaunte were standout dribblers while McArthus was star floorman. He stayed on it the majority of the time.

Following the games, the four teams were treated by their respective alumni groups at a dinner.

EAST SPORTS

Jarvis defeated Giles 45 to 16 to win the house volleyball tournament last Friday.

In the sorority volleyball tournament Kappa Alpha Theta beat Kappa Delta February 22; and Delta Gamma forfeited to Alpha Chi Omega. On March 1, Alpha Epsilon Phi will meet Pi Beta Phi. Phi Mu will meet Delta Delta Delta on March 2.

On Wednesday, March 8, the house bowling tournament will begin. All house representatives may make arrangements with Ann Lundberg. The bowling alleys will still be open on the regular Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night schedule.

The WAA Board voted to revise election rules to make the system more like that of WSGA. The Board of Review was eliminated, and petitions now require 35 signatures. All petitions must be turned in to the house representatives by March 8.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Frank Allen and Frank Chamberlin

Seven teams remain in the running for the university championship intramural basketball. ball.

In the first division, after having ended in a three way tie, the Spiders and the Engineers still have to play off a game to decide the division winner. The Engineers tied for the championship the har dway. They had to beat last game to tie for the lead, the undefeated Spiders in their having previously lost one game. In winning this game, the Engineers—lead by the fine play of Jim Butler—had to overcome a nine point advantage held by the Spiders at half-time. In the second half, with Major, Stone, and Butler hitting consistently, the Engineers ran away with the game to win by fifteen points. This defeat of the Spiders let the Kappa Alpha "A" team in the back door and a three way tie resulted for first place. The Engineers defeated the KA's, again led by Butler who had twelve points, by a 46-39 count. Butler averaged over twenty points in the last three games to lead the Engineers into the finals. His high for this run was thirty-four against SAE.

The second division also ended in a tie when the Divinity School defeated the Bullets in their last game, 31-27, to tie the Bullets for first place.

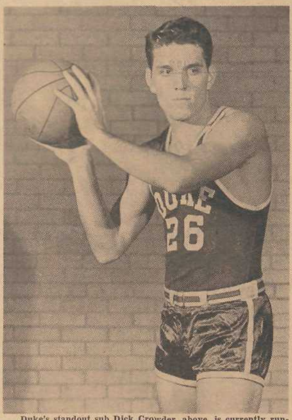
Winers in the other three divisions have been decided. The Gazzells won the third; the Law School, the fourth; and the House P "A" team, the fifth. Championship games will be played off next week, after the Southern Conference Tournament is over, in the New Gym.

In a move to keep the organized mayhem in the basketball games at a minimum, the Intramural Office (Bill Massey) has announced that there will be two officials assigned to each game. This includes the division playoffs as well as the championship games. The final round, as it was last year, will be a double elimination affair.

The IM volley ball season has opened, and as usual there have been far too many forfeits. The IM office wil strictly enforce the rule that three forfeits will bar a team from further competition. All teams are asked to appear on time, in uniform with six men. After only three days, no definite results are in, but the games which have been played to date have been very hotly contested and enjoyed by all the players.

All-IM Basketball Squad

Jim Butler	Engineers
Tobey Krayer	Spiders
Gene Brooks	Kappa Alpha
Bob Barfield	Divinity
Don Minnick	House P
Leroy Major	Engineers
Don Farinella	Delta Tau Delta
Dick Denny	Sigma Nu
Bud Ayers	Sigma Chi
Roland Woodlief	ATO
Jack Lassiter	Kappa Alpha
Phil Baroff	Pi Kappa Phi



Duke's standout sub Dick Crowder, above, is currently running fourth in Blue Devil scoring program with 164 tallies. This well-over six-footer has been a capable reserve all season and may play a heavy role in Duke efforts tonight. He is a sophomore and hails from High Point, N. C. Specialty for this hoop artist is a one-handed push from the right of the foul circle and a competent floor game.

Blue Devil Wrestlers Bump Carolina's Grapplers, 19-8

Duke's dynamic Blue Devil wrestlers closed out the regular 1950 season Tuesday night, running roughshod over the Tarheels of the "Greater University" by 19-8 in a thrill-filled meet at Chapel Hill.

Joe Orzano, Duke's 136 pounder, executed the only pin of the evening as he pounced on Carolina's McGimsey after five minutes and thirty seconds. Again Duke's "heavyweight" Bill Britt, at a mere 165, proved the "giant-killer" of the Blue Devil squad, working over his 215 pound adversary, Augustine, to earn a 12-5 decision.

Little Dan Moser and Otts Dieffenbach, working for pins from the start, overwhelmed their opponents to rack up easy victories in the 128 and 145 pound classes for Coach Carmen Falcone's charges. Dick Harrison, working very smoothly at the 165 pound slot for the Big Blue, easily outpointed the Heel's Tom Coxe. In the 121 pound bout Duke's Tom Hodgson grappled Randall to a 0-0 draw.

Duke's only losses were suffered at the hands of Southern Conference champs, Phil Kemp and Oscar Gupton, who outpointed Alex Stork and John McMaster in the 155 and 175 pound

In the freshman preliminary the Blue Imp matters fell victim to the Baby Heels by 29-5. Jim Eddy punched out Duke's lone victory with a fall over his heavyweight opponent.

The next and final meet on the grappling agenda for 1950 is the Southern Conference Tournament at the University of Maryland on the 6th and 7th of March. Probable lineup for the championship tourney is: Tom Hodgson—121, Captain Jerry Gallagher—128, Joe Orzano—136, Otts Dieffenbach—145, Alex Stork—155, John McMaster—165, Dick Harrison—175, and Bill Britt—heavyweight.

Varsity D Club Sees Duke-Tenn. Pics

Duke's Varsity D Monogram Club met last Thursday night in the D Clubroom on West Campus in their second meeting this month with newly inaugurated president, Loren Young, presiding.

Business for the evening included further collections for the Big Four Monogram Basketball Tournament for the March of Dimes, discussion of meeting procedure, and plans for a forthcoming D Club-sponsored social event.

Pictures of last year's Duke-Tennessee football game played in Knoxville were shown to the club members with the Blue Devil gridders again coming out on top by 21-7.

Spring Sports Set For Stiff Schedule

Although spring is still officially a month away, a large part of Duke's spring sports program has already begun.

On the baseball diamond, Coach Jack Coombs met nearly seventy-five candidates this year. Practice began ten days ago; and Bud Ayers, John Falwell, Jack Hancock, Brandon Davis and Bob Bensinger have been showing up well in early sessions.

The emphasis thus far has been on running, loosening up, and getting the players' eyes on the ball, though some infield practice has been held.

Formal tennis practice began this week and thirty-five boys answered the call. Four of last year's first six lettermen are gone, but Coach Hendrix hopes to build a representative squad around Lew McMasters and John Ross. Help is expected from sophomore Hal Lipton, top man on the 1949 freshman team.

In lacrosse, Coach Persons announced that sticks and gloves were issued to thirty-five varsity candidates on March 3, and that practice will commence in earnest soon.

Major losses from last year's fine team are Ray Finn, speedy mid-fielder, and attack-man Bob White, one of the finest stickhandlers ever to wear the Blue and White.

Duke should have an excellent golf squad again this spring. Art Wall, the man with twenty-nine holes-in-one, is gone, but five returning lettermen and several promising sophomores promise to keep the Blue Devils at the top.

The season will begin with a tour through Florida during spring vacation. While in that State, the Dukes will meet the Citadel, Rollins, and the University of Florida.

Attend Meeting

Four members of the Duke University Education Department are attending the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators and other joint nationwide meetings in session this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Duke faculty members attending are Dr. A. M. Proctor, acting chairman of the Education Department, and associate professors of education W. A. Stumpf, E. C. Bolmeier, and H. Easley.

Najeway, Slaughter, Giermack, Youmans and Dickey In Form

By Earle McKeever
Chronicle Sportswriter

Sports names were a dime a dozen in Duke's Indoor Stadium yesterday as play began in the colorful 29th Annual Southern Conference Tournament. Four quintets advanced to tonight's semi-finals by posting victories in first-round competition.

Upsets featured afternoon play as Duke's Blue Devils downed the fourth-seeded South Carolina Gamecocks, 53-41, and, in the 4 o'clock contest, third-seeded George Washington bowed to Wake Forest, 65-61, in a thriller.

In evening competition, the favored N. C. State Wolfpack overpowered the Gobblers of V.P.I. by a 67-42 count, and the second-seeded William and Mary Indians scalped a game Carolina squad to the tune of 50-43.

At 7:30 tonight N. C. State engages Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, and at 9:00 Duke faces a tough assignment in taking on the Tribesmen from William and Mary.

Tonight's winners will meet at 8:00 tomorrow night in the finals. There will be no consolation game.

The Gerardmen opened with a fast run-and-shoot attack plus a tight pressing defense in building up a 31-20 halftime advantage over South Carolina in the Tourney's opener. The Devil defense held the Gamecocks without a field goal until 9:40 of the first period when 6'11" Jim Slaughter, the Conference's 338-point record setter, rippled the net for two points.

From that point on, both teams settled down to a slow deliberate brand of ball. The Gamecocks greatly missed the services of sharpshooting Don Cox who was out of action with a leg injury.

Duke's Allen and Kulpan alternately guarded Slaughter, but the rangy center still managed to garner top-scoring laurals with 21 markers.

Duke, playing its best game since losing the services of act guards Groat and Hughes, were never headed in the fray. Captain Ceep Youmans, high-scorer for the locals with 14 points, was closely followed by veteran Dave Scarborough with 12 tallies.

Wake Forest Hot!

In a more exciting contest, the Baptist's Stan Najeway took scoring honors for the day with 227 points as he lead Wake Forest to a close 65-61 nod over a favored George Washington club. Al McCotter's close guarding and Jack Mueller's classy dribbling in and out of the Colonial's defense kept the 7,000 fans on the edge of their seats throughout the contest. John Moffat took scoring honors for G. W. with 15 points.

State Routs Tech

Before a larger evening crowd Coach Everett Case's favored Wolfpack ran true to expectations as they experienced little difficulty in subduing Virginia Tech by a 25-point margin 67-42. V.P.I. opened with a zone defense, but it was quickly broken up by the fast breaking West Raleigh boys.

State's high-scoring twins Dickey and Ranzino, compiled 20 and 18 points respectively. V.P.I.'s tall Tex Tilson was held to seven points, and it took Dick Sayre to keep the Gobblers in the game with his long set shots and driving lay-ups which accounted for 14 points.

Carolina In Poor Show

In the last contest of the day, one of the most improved teams Tom Scott's White Phantoms, in the loop, bowed to a strong William and Mary quint, 50-43. Captain Giermack was voted the most valuable player.

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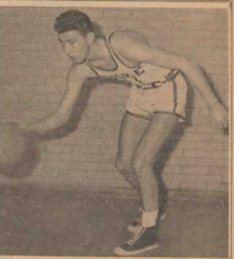

"DRESS FOR THE OCCASION"

Mazzoni Italian Library Is Best in United States

By Tony Innamorato

Among the most outstanding and unusual special collections in Duke University Library today is the personal library of an Italian senator and professor, containing about 23,000 books and 67,000 pamphlet items. The Mazzoni library, acquired through the services of Professor Allan H. Gilbert of the Duke English department, has been acclaimed "a working collection of Italian literature worthy of comparison with any in America." It is probably the largest.

The collection was bought and shipped to Duke in the summer of 1948 and unpacked in the fall of 1949. Although it has not yet been fully catalogued it has been estimated to contain over 23,000 books, and a remarkable reprint collection of around 67,000 items arranged in 2239 filing boxes.

Many of the reprints by famous European scholars, dealing chiefly with Italian literature but including many other subjects like chemistry and scientific topography, are inscribed by their authors to their teacher Professor Mazzoni, with expressions of affection, respect, and gratitude.

To Function Together

The library was the personal collection of Senator and Professor Guido Mazzoni, of the University of Florence. Upon his death in 1943, the collection was turned over to his heirs. They would not consider putting it into commerce, but rather wished it to go "to an institution where all of its parts would function together in the researches of other scholars, as they had in that of the founder."

Ironically, in the very year that the Mazzoni collection was being unpacked in the U. S. to give Duke what is probably the country's largest Italian collection, Duke lost its nucleus of an

Bellamann Collection

Most valued of the books in the Duke Italian collection are those in the Henry Bellamann Dante collection of over three hundred volumes; the Tasco collection, with 75 titles including the *Opera* in 33 volumes; an Ariesto collection, containing 13 editions of the *Orlando Furioso;* and collections of Machiavelli, Parini, Carducci, and others.

Other valued books are those of Mazzoni himself. He wrote many manuscripts covering Italian literature in the sixteenth century to the nineteenth, and published translations of Catullus and Zoal.

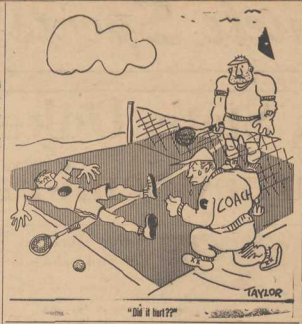
Portrait Lecture

Qualities that make for masterpieces in the field of portrait painting will be discussed Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Woman's Library, by Dr. Marianna Jenkins, visiting assistant professor of art.

Dr. Jenkins will speak under the auspices of the Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music.

New Book

"Nationalism and Sectionalism in South Carolina, 1852-1860," a study of the movement for Southern Independence writ ten by Dr. Harold S. Schultz, Duke alumnus, has just been published by the Duke University Press.



Duke Loyalty Fund Tops $90,000; '49ers In Lead

With contributions to the 1950 Duke University Loyalty Fund well past the half-way mark, the figures show that last year's graduating class of '49 has produced the largest number of contributions so far. Fred W. Folger, chairman of the Duke National Council, announced that $90,000 of the $150,000 goal which ends next June 30 has already been collected.

Folger presided at a luncheon attended by more than 60 Loyalty Fund area chairmen from North and South Carolina and Virginia who met to plan for personal solicitation of Duke alumni in the three-state area. He gave a report on the fund status to date and expressed confidence that the 1950 goal will be reached.

President Hollis Edens was the featured speaker at the luncheon and expressed appreciation to Duke alumni through out the country "for their spirit of cooperation, their loyalty and unselfishness."

Need In Future

"We depend upon you and upon all alumni for what we will be in the future," President Edens told the area chairmen.

Duke's Loyalty Fund, Edens emphasized, is a continuous project. "We will continue to need your support," he promised the area chairmen. "This is not a spasmodic effort. We must continue to go forward."

Edens Entertains Touring Japanese College Officials

Five Japanese educators, now on tour of American universities, visited Duke Tuesday and were entertained at a luncheon with President Hollis Edens and other University officials.

The group visiting Duke is one of five units brought to the United States by the Army to study American educational methods. It is composed of Dr. Ai Hoshino, president of Tsuda College; Dr. Pisabure Terikai, president of Keie University; Professor Takedo Yeshida, dean-designate of Ochonemizu University; and Mrs. Yunike Moriya, member of the Japanese Ministry of Education.

Mrs. Moriya was particularly impressed with the amount of teaching equipment, books, laboratories, and classrooms at Duke, and expressed her gratitude to the Army for its efforts in supplying books and materials to Japanese institutions.

Jap College Rivalry

"In Japan," said Mrs. Moriya, after hearing an explanation of Duke-Carolina rivalry, "there is great rivalry between Kyoto University and Keio University. Kyoto is maintained by the state while Keio is privately endowed." She added that privately-endowed educational institutions are having a very difficult time in Japan at the present time.

Dr. Hoshino, president of a girls' college, said that her Japanese college girls act like American college girls. "I should know," she said, "for I graduated from Bryn Mawr."

Gymkana Meet Tuesday

Duke's gymkana team will play host to Maryland and North Carolina here in the old gym Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Pulpit Book Club Picks Work By Divinity Dean

A Firm Faith For Today, written by Dr. Harold A. Bosley, dean of the Duke University Divinity School, has been chosen by the Pulpit Club as its February selection.

This is the second of Dr. Bosley's books selected by the organization. In 1946, the club chose *On Final Grounds* for its subscribers.

A Firm Faith For Today is a collection of sermons on modern religious beliefs, eight of which have been presented at services in the Duke Chapel within the past year. In his book, Dr. Bosley says that the desperate spiritual plight of the world indicates the dire need for a real return to religion.

He cites the appeal of the great historic religions for the ordinary person, and asks whether there actually is a real return to religion in progress at the present time.

A Firm Faith For Today, says Dr. Bosley, "strives to find a factual foundation in contemporary experience for our inherited faith." He believes that "the truth of our religious affirmations can be found now as in the days when they were formulated."

Dr. Bosley's book has been well received by noted churchmen. Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homelitics at Yale University, wrote, "It is a first-class theological thinking which is desperately needed today, with a solid amount of learning held in solution, yet written so that the non-technical person can read with enjoyment. It is the best I know."

Dr. Bosley is now working on another book to be called *Idea of Revelation,* which will be published in about two years.

Delaplane at Mexico

Dr. Walter Delaplane, former Duke University professor and present head of the Department of Economics at Texas A. & M., will deliver a series of seven lectures on economic subjects at the National University of Mexico. Dr. Delaplane is travelling in Mexico under the auspices of the State Department.

Cash Awards Wait For Duke Winners In Writing Series

Three contests are now open to Duke students who have literary or creative-writing interests.

Norman Foerster Award of $100 will go either to a UNC or a Duke student who writes the best critical essay. The suggested length for this essay is from 1000 to 4000 words. They are to be on any topic dealing with either general literary questions or with special writers. The deadline is March 30.

Erasmus Club

Twenty-five dollars is now being offered by the Erasmus Club for a paper of 2000-3000 words on any topic related to humanities. The deadline for award is April 30 and the contest is open to any undergraduate.

Ann Flexner Memorial Award of $10-12 worth of books and $50 in cash will be given for the best play, poem, or informal essay written by an undergraduate. The limits on these works are 5000 words, 100 words, and 3000 words respectively. They are due on April 15.

New Drugs

Dr. Frank Engel, associate in medicine, said that as many as 60-70 diseases have thus far been treated with the new drugs ACTH and Cortisone.

Cap Coed Nurses' Volunteer Aides At Duke Hospital

Twenty Duke University co-eds will be capped as Volunteer Nurses' Aides tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Duke Hospital Amphitheater.

The capping ceremony will signify successful completion of an 80-hour classwork and ward-duty course which began last November under the auspices of the Durham County Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Nursing Staff of Duke Hospital.

Tonight's ceremony will open with a welcome by Ross Porter, superintendent of Duke Hospital, and selections by the Duke School of Nursing Choir. Dr. Helen Nahn, director of the Duke Division of Nursing Education, will be speaker for the event.

Nurses' Aides will be capped by Mrs. Betty D. Reilly, Instructor in the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps, and Miss Colleen Causey, Director of the School of Practical Nursing.

Refreshments will be served in Baker House following the ceremony.

List Aides

Nurses' Aides to be capped tonight are: Leslie Bell, Suzanne Conely, Madeline Hall, Elizabeth Harrison, Mary Horton, Elaine Johnson, Jeannette Kinnikin, Mildred Levering, Wanda Maier, Norma Martin, Sara McDermott, Joann Mitchell, Shasta Montgomery, Barbara Murray, Ruth Nance, Lindsay Rice, Grace Taylor, Mary Waybright, Sara Woodward, and Elizabeth Bartlett.

Hauser Lectures Monday on Census Research In U.S.

Dr. Philip M. Hauser, acting director of the U. S. Bureau of the Census, will discuss "The Census as an Instrument of Democracy and Research" in a public lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 114, Social Science Building, West Duke Campus.

The census chief received his Ph.B. from the University of Chicago in 1929, his M.A. in 1933 and his Ph.D. in 1938. He taught sociology at Chicago from 1932 to 1937.

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"KEY TO THE CITY"
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Last Times Saturday
"UNDERTOW"
with Scott Brady — John Russell
Dorothy Hart

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"SOUTH SEA SINNER"
with MacDonald Carey — Shelly Winters

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"THE RECKLESS MOMENT"
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Last Times Saturday
Johnny Mack Brown in
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Joan Caulfield — William Holden in
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Special Student Sailings to Europe

Since the war and the resulting scarcity of trans-atlantic steamers the Institute of International Education in order to secure transportation for students and others who would help them in promoting their international cultural enterprises has successfully appealed each summer to the Federal Government for the loan of troop ships for some few sailings to England and the Continent during the rush season. Students going abroad individually or in groups have been given priority of berths on these sailings. The Institute is hoping to be able to offer similar accommodations this coming summer beginning with a sailing in late May and continuing through July with return trips through mid-September. These boats carry but one class and are known as "dormitory type" ships. The price, each way, approximates that of tourist cabin on the regular liners, around $160.00. Anyone contemplating study in Europe this summer can obtain information about these sailings from Prof. E. H. Young (No. 10, Beverly Apts., Phone F-7773) who is a member of the Council on Student Travel.

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Duke's Mixture

Never underestimate the power of a woman . . . "Ragmop" wins! Pan-Hel dance went off pretty well . . . At least East enjoyed the abundant stags. Lee didn't quite make it. Joyce made it late after battling with a car bumper . . . mean of her to trip C. P. Cruthers happy with Bob down for the dance . . . Hobbes and Chappell import men. Zeta, Alpha Chi, and Triad pledge dances scheduled this week end . . . No corsages either, boys!

Sally wants it made clear it's Mauney's Lambda Chi pin she wears. Eileen and Ralph got pinned . . . Kappa Sig approves by three-fourths majority. Rumor has it Skippy gets her MRS. this summer . . . Ditto Nancy Newburn. Farrington and Church are anybody's guess. Something wew in fraternity functions—Betas give a shower for the Withrows. Not much said about the score of their pledge—active basketball game . . . We don't blame them.

Words of warning: Avoid Pegram women at dances unless you can Charleston too—they're mad for it! Patrick had a terrific time last Saturday, or so the story goes. Dulcey visits VMI weekly, but she almost didn't go this time . . . Gene's man migrates to Formosa. Bobbie Anderson excited over coming week end. Bob keeps plugging on with Jocie. Weinck finds ATO pins are not only pretty, but useful. We hear Mack has Futrell in stitches . . . eight of them in fact. We thought Laura looked sweet in the wedding gown, too, Loring—has Brackney seen it yet? To hear her tell it, Lundberg needs a secretary to keep her dating straight. Cookie and Dayton now date only on Friday and Saturday . . . you have to study sometime, kids. And what did Frankie-Maude have to say in her latest wire, Kate?

All's quiet on the political front . . . We hear WSGA found a candidate. KA's cabin party for day of ADPi initiation— girls, here's your chance! Alpha Chi pledges found out their initiation date by glancing at the social calendar—how stupid can actives get? . . . Kappa pledges are in the know too. Wot's with A. Ballentine? . . . Are the Sigs recovering lost territory? . . . Why don't Jo and Pete make it permanent? . . . Will Sigrid ever make up her mind? Tune in next week. East goes Victorian and clamps down on sings . . . oh, come now!

Radio Council

SGA made three appointments to the Radio Council Wednesday night to serve until the general elections March 22. Lee Baldwin and George Underwood will represent Trinity College while Norman Frame will represent the College of Engineering.

Pre-Med Meeting

Dr. J. M. Markee, chairman of the committee on admissions to Duke Medical School, will present a movie and an accompanying lecture on anatomy at Tuesday's meeting on the Pre-Medical Society.

Keys and membership certificates will be distributed at the meeting March 7 in Biology 113 at 7:00 p.m. All pre-meds are invited.

Veterans' News

The Veterans Administration Office announced today that all veterans planning to get married during spring vacation should check by the VA Office to see if they fulfill the requirements necessary for them to receive their increase in enjoyment.

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CHRONICLE Photo by Aggie Capalis

Dr. John Bradway hands out gold keys to the pre-legal students who won top honors in last semester's mock-trials given under the auspices of Bench and Bar. Hugh Isley, Wade Dickens, Ed Wallace, and Charles Wolf surround Dr. Bradway who is also adviser to the Legal Aid Clinic.

Bench and Bar Awarbs Keys To Four Members

Four members of Duke's pre-legal society, the Bench and Bar, received recognition this week for their work in the mock trials which were held last semester.

Winners of the gold keys were Ed Wallace and Charles Wolf; runners-up were Wade Dickens and Hugh Isley. Dr. John S. Bradway, Bench and Bar adviser and Legal Aid Adviser, made the presentation of awards.

Last year's president, Clyde Propst, now a freshman in the Duke Law School, spoke to the conclave of pre-law students on the great transition from undergraduate to graduate school.

Two Plans

Two major plans have already been formulated for the remainder of the present semester: one is an inter-collegiate mock trial with the Wake Forest pre-legals in late April; and the other, a joint forum between the pre-medical, pre-ministerial, and pre-legal societies of Duke, with noted speakers from each field. These club functions were outlined by Bench and Bar president Jack Nunn.

Speaking at a pre-legal meeting last night, Dr. William B. Hamilton, director of undergraduate studies in history, discussed the curriculum which a pre-legal student should follow in order to be well equipped for law school.

Send The
Chronicle Home

Hubbell Appointed To Fill University Position In Vienna

Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, Professor of American Literature at Duke is returning to Austria to serve as Visiting Professor at the University of Vienna. Dr. Hubbell left for Vienna on Friday, February 24, to take over the position to which he was appointed by the Chief of the Education Division of the U. S. Commission for Austria.

During his tenure at the University of Vienna, Dr. Hubbell will give a series of lectures on "American Life in Fiction" and a seminar on Emerson and Whitman. Last year the Duke professor gave his series on "American Literature and its Historical Backgrounds" and a seminar in Edgar Allen Poe.

Dr. Hubbell has written many articles and several books on American literature; his latest publication, an enlarged and revised edition of his *American Life in Literature*, is now in use in more than one-hundred and fifty coleges and universities. He is now working on a book on the writers of the old South, and making a study of the early writings of Edgar Allan Poe.

He received his A.B. degree at the University of Richmond, his M.A. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at Columbia. He came to Duke in 1927 from Southern Methodist University and during his stay at Duke he has ben active in such scholarly organizations as Phi Beta Kappa, The Society of American Historians and the Modern Language Association. He has also given summer graduate courses at Columbia, the University of Texas, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

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MSGA Instigates Screening Board For Cheerleaders

Candidates for the 1950-51 cheerleading squad will face a "new and improved system" of selection with the institution this spring of a Selection Committee, composed of presidents of MSGA, Varsity "D" Club, IFC, BOS, Engineers Club, the past headcheerleader, three representatives from East Campus appointed by WSGA and two additional members appointed by the president of MSGA.

This committee established by MSGA this year, will screen all applicants and choose seven or more nominees for the cheerleading squad. From this group of nominees, the student body will elect five to be cheerleaders. In case of a tie vote, the selection will again be made by the Selection Committee.

Picked By Squad

The head cheerleader will be chosen by and from the selected cheerleading squad. This person will train the existing squad, train new prospects, conduct pep rallies, card tricks, and related group activities.

New this year is the organization of a Pep Staff, headed by a pep manager who will be chosen by the Selection Committee. The Pep Staff will be chosen by the Pep Manager upon the approval of the Committee. This staff will schedule, organize, and lay the ground for the pep rallies and card tricks. It will consist primarily of juniors, in order to assure experienced candidates for the following year. Aid and assistance will be given by all campus organizations and groups, the athletic office, and BOS.

Applications for cheerleaders should be submitted to Bob Hazel, Box 4924 and are due March 8.

Petition Dates

Petitions for executive positions on campus publications are now ready and may be picked up at Dean Herbert J. Herring's office. The petitions must be filled out and returned exactly one week before the date of the election, Herring announced.

Dates when the petitions are due are as follows: *Archive*, March 15; *Chanticleer*, March 21; and the Chronicle, April 21. The date for the *Duke* and *Duchess* has not yet been set, but will also be in April.

Engineers Will Present Dazzling Two Day Show

Free radiograms to any part of the world and crackling thunderbolts from a stepped-up lightning generator will highlight the second postwar Engineers' Show scheduled for March 17 and 18.

The College of Engineering will open its doors to the public for the dazzling two-day exhibit of man-made lightning, steam turbines and boilers, giant hydraulic testing presses, tricky mechanical wonders, and many other scientific and laboratory devices.

Stiff Competition

Competition between the three engineering departments, civil, mechanical, and electrical, is exceptionally keen as students and faculty prepare the exhibits.

A special veiled model of the new Bugg's Island Dam project now under construction by Army Engineers and displays of highway construction materials will be featured in the civil engineering section.

Plastic Turbine

A plastic water turbine and a series of steam turbines will demonstrate methods of producing hydro-electric power in the mechanical engineering laboratory. Mechanical students are also preparing lectures to describe the functions of a cutaway automobile engine, various types of pumps, and a Packard marine engine from a Navy PT boat.

Amateur radio station W4AHY, part of the electrical engineering exhibit, will operate throughout the two-day open house, sending messages free to any part of the world.

A Million Volts

Perhaps the most impressive part of the Engineers' Show will be the giant lightning surge generator capable of exploding 1,000,000 volt thunderbolt in blinding flashes of light. The generator, designed by Charles R Vail, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is used to study the effects of lightning on man-made objects.

Renowned Biblical Scholar to Preach During Semester

Ernest Findlay Scott, one of the world's outstanding Biblical scholars, has been appointed visiting professor of New Testament at Duke, Dr. Harold A. Bosley, Dean of the Divinity School, announced last week.

Professor Scott has been professor of New Testament at the Union Theological Seminary in New York for thirty years. He will preach at Duke during the spring semester.

A native of Durham, England, Professor Scott studied at Glasgow University, at Balliol College in Oxford University, and at the United Presbyterian Theological Hall in Edinburgh. He was minister to the Prestwick, Scotland, United Free Church, and professor of New Testament literature at Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, before joining the faculty at the Union Theological Seminary in 1919.

Oak Ridge Claims 6 Duke Militarists For Atomic Study

Six National Military Establishment officers now at Duke University will leave Sunday for Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to study the techniques of using radio-isotopes in research.

The group will include Lt. Col. Angel Cardona, Lt. Col. Robert M. Davis, Major Wright A. Gater, Commander Marshall Cohen, Captain William L. Reed, and Captain Irving W. Cavedo, Jr.

They are enrolled in a series of one-month courses given by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The Institute is composed of 24 southern universities including Duke, North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina, and conducts a broad program of research, training, and education in the nuclear sciences through a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice president of Duke, is President of the Institute's Board of Directors.

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WSGA Sponsors Panel On Women's Job Opportunities

"Occupations for Women" will be the theme of a discussion Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 in the Music Room of East Duke Building. Sponsored by the National Students' Association, the program was endorsed by the Woman's Student Government in assembly recently.

Representatives from the following fields will be available to talk to girls: personnel work in business and industry, journalism, physical therapy, education and nursing, Girl Scouting, Red Cross, medical social work, social case work, civil service, merchandising, and music.

Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Placement Bureau and Mrs. Grover Taylor, counsellor to Giles House, have assisted in the arrangements. Betty Routen, chairman of Student Life for NSA, is chairman of the program. Laney Yarin is in charge of refreshments, and Norma Martin of publicity.

NSA is a national student group that was inaugurated on East Campus last year. The Job Opportunities Program will be its first campus project enacted.

Tobacco Factory Will Open Portals For Visitors Soon

Duke students are not yet permitted to visit the new Chesterfield plant although the new factory addition has been in operation for more than a month, it was learned this week from the Chesterfield main offices in Durham.

Spokesmen at the cigarette offices here said that they hoped to be able to admit visitors to the new plant addition sometime in the near future, but that no immediate plans were under consideration.

Various parts of Liggett-Myers factories were open to visitors before the war, but the practice was dis-continued when a curtailment of operating personnel was ordered.

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Concert Band To Present Annual Winter Program

Directed by Allan H. Bone, the Duke Concert Band will make its first formal appearance of the year in its annual Winter Concert Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music, the Concert Band is able to present its concerts free of charge and is anticipating a large audience. The progress made by the musical organizations of the department in the past few years has been so well received that each concert has been heard by capacity audiences this year.

The band is made up of 65 members and is acclaimed by Professor Bone as the most technically capable unit in his six years as conductor of the Concert Bands.

Since 1944

Since coming to the Duke Campus in 1944, Professor Bone has worked to bring the Concert Band into prominence as a strong campus musical organization. Student support of the band has increased each year until now the band program includes two weekly rehearsals held throughout the school year.

This Tuesday's program is as follows:

"Marco Poco" by Donald Moore; "Stradella Overture" by von Flotow; "I Thou Be Near" by Bach; "Begin the Beguine' by Cole Porter and arranged by Earl K. Mays; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" by Morissey featuring Donald Hermance as trombone soloist; and "Toccata Marziale" by Vaughan-Williams.

"Dunedin March" by Kenneth J. Alford; Excerpts from Act 3 of *Lohengrin* by Wagner; Sea Medley by Lang-Callilet; Entrance and "March of the Peers" from *Iolanthe* by Sullivan; Irish Tune from County Derry by Percy Grainger; and a selection of Rodgers and Hart songs arranged by Leidzen.

– Duke Alumnus –

(Continued from Page One)

In 1945, following the resignation of President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. Pegram became acting president, a post which he held until Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was appointed president in 1948.

Long recognized as a leader in the field of research, Dr. Pegram was one of the first scientists interested in the development of the atom. In 1939 he forwarded a report to the Navy Department on the possibilities of the atom. During the war he acted as chairman of the Columbia Research Committee and worked in close collaboration with allied government agencies.

FOR RENT: Heated, comfortable bedroom. 3 windows. Large closet. Convenient bath. In quiet home. On Duke bus line, two blocks from East. To one gentleman. Phone: 3-6831.

"Ragmop" Raywid Romps at Pan-Hel Dance In Old Gym

By Denny Marks

Raywid. Al Raywid. That's the guy. He's the Man of the Year that East Campus crowned at the Pan Hel dance last Saturday. Now don't go snubbing the whole thing off. Believe me, it must take something to win a majority of female votes when as many as ¾ % of every house voted, independents as well as sorority girls.

What's that you say? You're not satisfied? You want more for your money? Tell you what I'm gonna do! I will give you the whole lowdown— the real stuff —so that you too can be Man of the Year someday. Think of the distinction!

You've got to have a campaign. If you want this thing, you've got to go after it in a big way. Now this guy had a dandy. He had a coed name of Richards, Kay Richards, to take care of the thing. Before you know it, posters with his face on them were up all over the campus. You can stop there if you want, but not the guy who gets results.

Napkins Yet

Why this fellow even had napkins put in the girl's Union which had printed on them, "Vote for ——" whatzisname. He really had a routine, didn't he? A real good idea fell through, though. He was supposed to throw candy kisses to a crowd from a Duke convertible, but it didn't pan out for two reasons: no Buick, and no crowd.

But it seems as though he didn't need a crowd because he was the big winner when that small group called the Pan-Hel council counted the votes.

What type do you have to be? Athletic? He's a basketball official, also aschems player—next? Big lover? Well I don't really know, but he is reading *The Fountainhead* right now and he "skips over *those* parts." Yep. No, he's not quite a Greek God, but according to him, his hair won it for him.

He may be right because just as Bobbie Anderson was crowning him Man of the Year with an Abe Lincoln-type topper, some joker started whistling "Ragmop" Just jealous, that's all.

Man of the Year! What distinction! One thing that really scares me though, is the ceremony the guy has to go through. At the dance every candidate has a girl on each arm, and they line up in front of the throne. They are all in full dress. Yeah, that means tails. And then as every girl in the place is ready to swoon, and quite a few guys are ready to swear, the announcement is made.

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Women Graduates Are Now Eligible For Commission

Positions as commissioned officers in the Women's Army Corps of the Regular Army are now open to eligible college women, according to a news release this week.

The women selected will receive appointments as second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps Reserve and will be ordered to extended active duty for attendance at a basic course at Camp Lee, Virginia. During the training period, they will receive the pay and allowances of second lieutenants. Upon completion of the training course, officers will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Army, if qualified.

To be eligible, a woman must be a college graduate or prospective graduate between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-seven, be an unmarried citizen of the United States, and have no dependents under eighteen years of age. Physical fitness, moral character, and an aptitude for military service are essential.

Applications must be submitted to the Commanding General, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, by March 1, 1950, to receive consideration for the 1950 group. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Army and Air Force Recruiting Stations.

Crowds Set Record

Crowds in record breaking numbers visited the Duke University Chapel last year between the months of April and September.

The Chapel Register showed that a total of 22,163 persons had visited the Chapel during this period, Mrs. J. N. Jackson, Chapel Hostess announced. Included among the guests visiting the chapel were 151 school groups and 155 foreign visitors. The register now shows a total of 223,758 through April 1949.

Sigma Nu's go into their annual madness with their Apache Dance tomorrow night from 8-12. For the unitiated, Apaches (Apahshays) are the men and women of the Parisian underworld and the inspiration for this dance. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes; and each man will present garter favors to his date.

Music Study Club Will Choose New Officers

In regular spring elections in a meeting to be held at 4 p.m., March 10, the Music Study Club wil choose members from the Freshman Class and will elect officers for the year 1950-51.

New members and officers will be installed at a special meeting on March 17 at 4 p.m. All those interested in being members of the club should contact their house chairmen, who are as follows: Aycock, Bobbie Murray; Alspaugh, Sue Smith; Bassett, Florence Schuler; Brown, Jane Baxter; Giles, Bibi Raesch; Jarvis, Iola Taylor; Pegram, Nancy Lombard; and Southgate, Anne Barksdale.

The Music Study Club will present Margo Jones and Bob Melton in a recital in the Music Room, East Duke Building, Sunday March 12, at 4 p.m.

Proposal on East

Women students last week considered a proposal at house meetings that the vice-president of each house should become a member of the Judicial Board in place of the president.

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Nancy Alberts Elected Editor Of Rules Book

Nancy Alberts will be editor of next year's Social Standards Handbook the Social Standards Committee announced this week. Lil Grainger will be chairman of the 1951 Social Standards Calendar and Mary Lou Bratton will serve as chairman of the spring Coed Ball, scheduled for May 5.

Work on these projects will begin immediately Trudy Sanders, chairman of Social Standards, stated.

Social Standards Rules Committee has made changes and defined policies in regard to existing rules. New rules will be presented and voted upon at the next Social Standards meeting.

Social chairmen in every dormitory will vote on a proposed plan for two dormitories to sponsor open houses every Sunday night after the Sing.

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I Cover The Campus

by Don Marion

It wasn't that Barbara didn't want to go to the game, Charlie, she just forgot her Athletic Book . . . With flash bulbs and confetti, Doris Crowell's birthday was lit up . . . Is Laura D. learning how to swim? . . . The latest developments with Alice and Hugh, and Pat and Frank are really grand—please pronounce the "a" as in "calm" . . . Fritzy moans for someone to put her to bed while Pam nearly sleeps through her date . . . What's new!—Sheen gabardine suits at van Straaten's —thin hand stitched edges are good looking . . . Whoever would have thot it of Professor James! . . . Seems the Sigs really enjoyed Washington and the Globetrotters . . . The Buckingham Palace call didn't quite get through . . . Babs is the girl who always has thirteen cards in her hand . . . Style flash: no belt gray flannel slacks at van Straaten's—smart and comfortable . . . Signs of spring—argyle golf hats—get your girl to knit you one . . . Joyce's date really fell for her in a big way. Isn't that a hard way to get a man, Mac? . . . See ya at the games.

Yours,
Don

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