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## HONOR SYSTEM

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# ELECTIONS

## East Vote On Honor System Useless Without West Backing

### School Rules Both Must Cooperate, Or No Honor Code

WSGA Calls Vote For Monday Night In Joint Assembly

East Campus could vote on a proposed student honor system Monday night in joint assembly, newly elected WSGA President Harriet Quillian announced this week.

Results of the voting may prove to be useless because of a recent administration ruling that will not permit an east-north system unless the students on West Campus have also accepted the plan.

Quillian reminded the assembly that the faculty had not been asked to accept the east-north system proposal. "Although we must not permit an east-north system unless the students on West Campus have also accepted the plan, the administration has agreed to consider the system in all its phases."

Duke's annual taste of ballet will come Thursday night to the stage of Page Auditorium in the form of the spectacular efforts of the Ballet Theater. Norma Kaye and Hugh Laing are the featured artists with the group which will present "Swan Lake," "The Skaters," and "Les Deux" from the "Nutcracker."

With a cast of 100 headed by Igor Youskevitch and Nana Goller and a repertoire of 35 ballets, the Ballet Theater is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season. Ballet spokesmen have pointed out that the cast does not change from show to show in metropolitan areas.

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Howes Famous Organist Will Play in Chapel Sunday, March 19

Arthur Howes, organist and conductor, will present an organ recital in the Duke University Chapel this Sunday at 4 p.m., under the joint auspices of Duke University and the North Carolina Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Howes' program will include Bach's "Chorale Prelude, Sonata in G Major, and Fugue in A minor, Karg-Elert's "Symphonie Chorale and Choral Improvisation, Chopin's "Allegro Virente and Westminster Canon. He will play special emphasis on the band by Bach.

Young Master Howes, who began his concert career at the age of fourteen, has toured widely in recent years. This year, the 16-year-old organist will give a series of black recitals.

Now the organist and director of the choir at Phillips Exeter Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, Howes is the Guild of Organists. He has been named as the conductor of the choir at the St. Cecilia School of Music in Boston.

Howes will hold a master class and informal recital on Saturday at Duke Chapel. All members of the organists, students, and musicians are invited to attend. The class is free of charge. Howes will be on the Duke campus for two days.

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### Blackburn Chosen President of IFC; FAC Picks Briggs

Several Positions Yet To Be Filled In FAC Line-Up

Two campus organizations changed administrations this week as Jack Blackburn was named president of the Interfraternity Council and Jim Briggs took over leadership of the Freshman Advisory Council.

In a meeting held in Dean Robert B. Cox's office Wednesday afternoon, a subcommittee of three Duke faculty members, one member of the Duke Administration and present IFC president Bill Griffith chose Jack Blackburn, former Phi Kappa Psi member, to head the Interfraternity Council for the year.

The defeated candidate was Dick Dumphrey, present secretary of the organization and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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Also meeting Wednesday afternoon, five administration heads and two student leaders chose Jim Briggs from among five competing candidates to head the Freshman Advisory Council for the year. Briggs, a rising senior from Raleigh, will assume the responsibilities of his new office immediately.

Appoint Others He will appoint the other officers of the organization and treasurer. Members of the organization will meet sometime in the near future, probably just after spring holidays.

Pub Board Elects 51 Archive Editor, Business Manager Sally Byrne and A. J. Brock will assume new posts as editor and business manager of the Archives following elections Wednesday.

Byrne, a junior, has served on the Archives staff for two years, as exchange editor of the Duke "The Duke" and on the staff of the Archives. Brock, a senior, has been a member of the Archives staff for two years, as exchange editor of the Duke "The Duke" and on the staff of the Archives.

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### 'Blacklock Opposes Young In Election For 'Y President

Handbook Elections Slate Stride, Witts For Top Positions

Dan Blacklock and Bob Young will seek the presidency of the Young Men's Christian Association in Monday's general election, outgoing President John Stride announced this week.

Also revealed was the election of Dan Stride as editor of the Y's two publications, the Duke "The Duke" and "The Duke." Stride will also be elected secretary and treasurer.

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### MSGA Approves Compulsory Class Meetings for 1951

Men's Student Government Announces Decision

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## Appointment of East Freshman Board

New chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council on East is Pat McAllister. Gino Hunsinger, according to Miss Ellen Hunsinger, Dean of Freshmen, Dean Hunsinger also appoints thirty-eight other women to next year's WFAC on the recommendation of the House Councilors and Councils, representative leaders, and the staff.

Selected on the basis of service, potential leadership, and grades, the new members will give individual assistance to freshman girls during orientation week, and throughout the year. McAllister has served on the WFAC for two years, was Publicity Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week, and has been a member of Sunday and WFAC.

**List Members**  
The new appointees are: Alpaugh, Mary Bailey, Jane Cogan, Mary Mitchell, and Farish Siemore, Aycock, Nancy Fairley, Ann Hammond, Nancy Peeler, and May Stone. Janet Betty, Al Albert, Marjorie Farnham, Betty Barr, Herr, and Susan

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## Noted Submarine Expert To Speak On Naval Warfare

Rear Admiral Charles B. Monsen, nationally known submarine authority, will speak Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the College of Engineering lecture room.

Subject of Admiral Monsen's lecture will be "Submarines, Submarine and Anti-Submarine Warfare." The address is jointly sponsored by the Duke University Lecture Committee and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Monsen gained fame as an underwater expert early in his naval career by inventing the Monsen "lung," a submarine escape device. The "lung" has since saved countless lives in submarine accidents.

**Squid Rescue**

In 1939 Monsen played a stellar role in rescuing the crew of the sunken submarine "Squid." For this he was commended by the Secretary of the Navy.

During the war Monsen commanded submarine squadrons in the Pacific Theatre. He was credited with developing new underwater tactics that proved highly successful against the Japanese.

**Chronicle Error**

In listing fraternity averages for last semester in last week's issue of the Chronicle, the following three were inadvertently omitted: Delta Tau Delta, 1.38; Phi Kappa Alpha, 1.38; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.35.

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## Craig and Boone Win East Campus SGA Posts

Almost the last of the East Campus officers were appointed this week by the WSGA Council. Joani Craig was named Chairman of the Student Coordinating Board and Emily Boone, Treasurer. Both organizations are subsidiaries of WSGA.

Craig, a Giles House junior from Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, has been Junior Class representative to the Council, an PACS, and Chairman of the Board attempt to attain cooperation among students, faculty, and administration.

Other members of the committee are Jo Ann Cannon, Emily Boone, Jean Nowell, Alanae

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## Duke Film Society Opens By Showing Of 'Man of Aran'

The Duke Film Society will inaugurate its series of programs for the spring semester with the showing of *Man of Aran* in 125 Engineering Building, Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Produced by Robert Flaherty, who was subject of a *Profile* in a recent issue of the *New Yorker* and who recently directed the *Louise Story*, the picture has been described as "the daily monotonous life of a fisherman, his wife and son, the excitement created by capturing a whale; the intense drama as workers and children watch their men about to be dashed upon the rocky shores during a storm."

Guest tickets, at 75 cents apiece, may be bought at the door. A documentary film, *Mainland* (U.S.A.), will also be shown Monday night.

**Photographers**

Students interested in photography, with or without experience, should come to the Chanticleer office, G-15, next Monday through Wednesday afternoons for interviews. At interest in photography is the only requisite. Students may also take part in a photography training program, to be given after spring holidays.

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## S 'N' S Appoints

DeWey Huffines, president of Slipper, announced that the appointment of Sid Gennette as dance chairman for the April 14 and 15 dance week, and Bob Renfrow as chairman of publicity. Huffines added that membership may still be obtained from Herb Roy at 3-2229 and Fred McAnish at G-323, or any shoe or slipper representative.

## Dr. Gross To Speak

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of Duke University, will be a featured speaker tonight at a meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men at the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Gross, who is also president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, was a scientific adviser for the 1949 Paris UNESCO conference.

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## East's Dance Club Presents Recital Tuesday Evening

Modern Dance Club will feature a "Displaced Persons" number in its recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. Included on the program are three ballads danced by Jo Hendricks, Pamela Cherry, and Jocelyn Bird, an Odeon Nash poem by Wink Moore and Carol Cleveland, a solo by Jo Reynolds, and "Country Fair." Music for "The Fishermen" will be provided by the Madrigal Singers.

## Summer Session

A special mid-summer term and certain new course offerings will be featured for the first time this year at the Duke Summer session. Dr. Paul H. Clyde, director of the session announced today.

Three six-week terms will be held between June 12 and August 31, with the new special term from July 3 till August 12 being held for the benefit of teachers who are unable to arrive for the beginning of the first term until completion of the final term.

Comprehensive courses in the field of Russian history, and a graduate course in American philosophy will be offered for the first time at Duke in the Summer session.

## Coeds' Campus Chest Exceeds Expected Goal

Reporting on the success of the 1949-1950 Campus Chest drive Chairman V. A. Hay announced today that the total amount received in excess of \$3000, with faculty contributions still coming in.

WSPA called this week revealed the appointment of Marilyn Goodman as chairman of the Campus Chest for 1950-1951. The early selection, explained Hay, enables her to aid the incoming chairman in assuming the numerous responsibilities.

In preparation for next year's drive, the committee is considering a recommendation for the inclusion of the Foreign Student fund. This step would necessitate setting a higher goal than that of 1949.

## Edens and Radio Council Choose Station Managers

Following closely on President Hollis Edens' announcement of faculty appointments, Duke's newly formed Radio Council met last week to discuss progress toward a campus radio station and appoint student managers.

Edens selected Deane Mary Grace Wilson and Robert B. Cox to the council. As faculty advisers he chose J. C. Weatherly for the production department, M. T. Bailey as engineering adviser, and R. B. Fearing for the business department.

The Council met for the first time since its formation last Friday afternoon, in the trustees' board room. The members approved Logan Bruce as station manager, Archie Mathis as business manager, Henry Elmore as engineering manager, and Bob Cook as production manager.

Dean Herbert J. Herring addressed the Council, observing that administration approval would never have been given without the assurance that the proposed station would reflect credit on Duke University. He pointed out that the Radio Council, as now set up, is a separate, independent campus organization, subject only to administration control.

Student members of the Radio Council will be elected during the regular campus elections this spring. At the present, the following students are members: Sylvia Sommer, WSPA; Barbara Boyer, WSPA; Charlie McKelrick, WSPA; Lee Baldwin and George Underwood, Trinity College; and Norman Frame, Edens' College.

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Come on girls, now let's keep that modern vice called dancing out of your lives. After all, it is Sunday... How much can one plan vest get around? It's getting to be quite the thing for some of the Sigma Nu's have the Tattletales that are such a current hit at some of the Eastern schools.

If the Phi Delta rumor is true, what do you say to a man dating sister, fellow? John frocks while the Deacon loiters... The Lambda Chi's were in good voice if their watches weren't synchronized.

B creates a flurry of excitement in certain circles on West... Wear your rubbers, John, next time you plan to walk on Ray... Swag shorts, sport a shirt, light-weight slacks, and summer formal are all ready at van Straten's have the Tattletales who are heading South.

Have you seen the new Pin Point collar? (April Esquire feature) don't have it... The KA's did have a pretty vocal, didn't they, Ed... Is there anyone in the group who has heard of a little place called Daytona?

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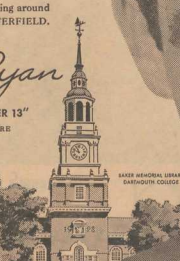
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