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TRIAL ISSUE

This issue of the Chronicle is under the editorship of William G. Fick, candidate for editor-in-chief, and Diana Heard, candidate for coed editor for the coming year.

CONSTITUTIONAL DECISIONS

Easter Night Sing Will Feature One Act Religious Play

Ario da Capo, a unique one act play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will constitute the program at the Easter Sunday Sing night at 8 o'clock in Womans College Auditorium.

Methodist Student Fellowship is producing the play under the sponsorship of the Religious Activities Staff of the university. The forty minute allegorical drama, according to Tom Driver, director of the play and of MSP drama activities, has an underlying theme of international peace, but is excellent from the viewpoint of entertainment as well as that of moral lesson.

Comic Background

Greer, nationalism, and suspense are the theme of "pastoral tragedy" which is set off by a comic background scene. Both the tragedy and the comedy, a "harlequinade," are adaptations of 17th century French farces which will be staged with costumes typical to the period and medieval scenery.

Joe Reynolds and Lawson Crowe will do the comic dialogue, "harlequinade" which Frank Stowers will portray the theme of tragedy, Columbo, who will portray the tragedy, Ted Palmer and Ken Taylor will do the two shepherd plays, the tragedy who subtly develop the cause of nationalism from greed and exploitation.

Nash Beach is stage manager of the production, and Mary Whitely is in charge of continuing the play.

Debaters Attend Regional Tourney, Invitational Meet

Duke University's recently reorganized Debate Council is continuing this month to take an active part in national and regional tournaments. J. C. Weatherly, newly-elected president of the North Carolina Speech Association, and Howard DeWinkel, coaches of the Duke debating squad, left early this morning to attend the Southern Speech Association meeting and to enter a two-man debate team composed of Al Hightsmith and Denny O'Donovan in the association's tournament. Both Weatherly and DeWinkel will speak to the group of three hundred college speech professors at the April 2-7 meeting.

Finish Fifth

A four-man team, made up of Henry Clark and Sam Scott, of Atlanta, and Tom Sanders and John Maxwell, negative, has just returned from Washington, D. C. where they participated in the national invitational tournament. The tourney at Georgetown, March 23-25, in winning six of fourteen debates, the Duke squad finished fifth in a field of twenty-four teams competing.

Ogden Nash Will Speak In Woman's Auditorium

Ogden Nash, famous poet who "writes and verse deliberately," will speak in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 Wednesday, April 12. The title of his lecture under Student Forum being "The Joy of Living." He will recite some of his best-known verses and comment upon how they occurred to him.

The father of the author of his family to be born north of the Mason-Dixon line in (Rye, New York) spends a year at Harvard University in the Class of '24, after which he "lives his entire serious career carving lamb for a table of fourteen deaths" in Newport, Rhode Island. There came a period of copy writing at Doubleday Page Publishing Company. It was there that he came up with his first Nash poem, "I sit in an office at 244 Madison Avenue."

And say to myself, "I have a responsible job."

From that time to this, Nash has concentrated on producing at an extraordinary rapid rate the light verse which have been published in his own name. Many of these have been published in *New Yorker* and the *Saturday Evening Post*; while others have been printed in book form. His books number ten, including a pocketbook, *The Golden Treasury of Ogden Nash*. Nash has also written the lyrics and been co-author of a smash musical, "One Touch of Venus."

Reception

Following the lecture, there will be a reception in the East Campus Union for those students and faculty who wish to meet the lecturer.



The beautiful stained glass windows behind the Chancel of the Duke Chapel are symbolic of Easter to the hundreds of worshippers from Durham and the University community attending services here on Sunday morning.

Sunrise Meditation Opens Easter Sunday Program

Officials of the Duke University Church have arranged a varied program of religious events for Easter Sunday, including a sunrise service and an Easter concert in addition to the regular 11 o'clock worship. Hundreds of tourists from all over the state are expected to visit Durham and Duke to join in the celebration of Easter.

The traditional sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. on the hill just back of the West Campus tennis courts. Rev. Roland W. Rainwater, chaplain of the Duke Methodist students, will be in charge of the meditation.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, Dean of the Divinity School, will deliver the sermon at the worship service Sunday morning. His message will be on the subject, "And What About God?" Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" will be sung by the Chapel Choir.

"Requiem"

At the 4 o'clock Sunday dinner, J. Foster Barnes will direct the first performance of the "Requiem" in Chapel in Brabins' beloved "Requiem." It will mark the first performance of the "Requiem" at the Chapel in six years. Soloists will be Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, soprano; Gladys Wagon, baritone; and Jack Wagon, tenor.

Climaxing the celebration of Easter will be the religious drama, *Ario da Capo*, which will be presented at the Woman's College Auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday evening as the Sing.

Editor Announces Meeting for Pub Row Membership

Sally Butz, recently elected editor of the *Chanticleer*, announced that a meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon for all persons interested in working on the 1951 *Chanticleer*. The meeting will be held in the Chanticleer office, room 012 Pub Row, on April 11, at 3:00 p.m.

Any person who wishes to become a member of next year's staff but who will be unable to attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon is urged to get in touch with Nancy Harris in Peckham House or Tommy Nelson in D-207.

1951 Calendar

Small Standards has begun work on the Duke pictorial calendar for 1951. The cover plan for the 1951 calendar is similar to that of last year, and will be bound with plastic. The new book will open in the same manner and will be bound with plastic. It is intended to be a small, handy, and useful book.

Interested photographers and other artists, professional or student, are invited to submit their suggestions for the cover. All pictures and ideas should be turned in to Lili Granger in Peckham House not later than April 17.

New Election Attempts Temporarily Thwarted

BY STEVE FRANKS

Men's Student Government sustained by a close 25-21 vote Wednesday night President Bob Hanzel's ruling that March 27's general election was legal, but a special committee was named to carry on further investigations.

One Vote Defeats Fraternity Quota For Eighth Time

For the eighth straight week the Men's Interfraternity Council defeated an amendment proposing a 25-man limit for the first three semesters that a class is in residence and a 100-man limit for the remainder of the year. 10 votes being required in the council of 10 members.

Bill Griffith, President of IFC took the floor to denounce the "fraternity quota" by blaming them for not cooperating to devise a set of ruling rules for next year. He said that the amendment, which the IFC had earlier carried an amendment to make it retroactive, was defeated by the narrow margin of one vote. 10 votes being required in the council of 10 members.

Included among the reports to be investigated is George Larch's information indicating that someone voted for a student while that student was in bed in Duke Hospital. The student in question said that he had no idea that anyone had voted in his name, and that he gave no student permission to vote for him.

Investigation showed that the hospitalized man's name was marked off the registration sheets, indicating that some student voted in his place.

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President Griffith then moved an amendment to the constitution identical to the one already passed upon but without mention of an over all quota. Under IFC by-laws this motion can not be voted upon until next week.

Paul Cato, announced the motion from the first, declaring that four amendments "busted of three, and Bill Brabury further amended it to read retroactive," he motion and its two amendments will be voted upon next Tuesday night.

Noted Professor Lectures Tuesday On 'Melanchthon'

Prof. Quintinus Brown, noted scholar in the field of Renaissance and Reformation thought, will present a guest lecture Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

Topic of the lecture will be "Melanchthon's Subordination of Philosophy to Theology." The lecture will be presented under the auspices of the Duke Graduate Department of Religion.

Prof. Brown, who is professor of history at the University of Oregon, has written a book on Roman law and culture, Italian Humanism, John Calvin, and the German Lutheran reformer, Philip Melanchthon.

He shared an establishment religion department at the University of Oregon and played a large part in developing the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences at that institution.

Memorial Gardens At Season's Peak Easter Week End

Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens will be at their height tomorrow and Sunday, according to Lili Granger, committee chairman. The new book will open in the same manner and will be bound with plastic. It is intended to be a small, handy, and useful book.

Large numbers of blooms appeared for the first time this week last week end, and officials report the largest crowd in history.

18 Doubled Ballots

It was also revealed officially that 18 students had undoubtedly voted twice in the elections. Those 18 men were scheduled to appear before the Student Judicial Board this week as a result of their double voting.

While attempts to hold another potential election seem thwarted for the moment, investigations by the special SGA committee may bring other discrepancies to the surface.

Voting in Bed

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YMCA Will Sponsor Fund Drive For Charity

With a goal of \$400 the American Red Cross will open its annual fund drive on the Duke campus Monday morning. The YMCA and Beta Omega Sigma will jointly sponsor the drive, which will run through April 14.

Individual visits are planned by members of the sponsoring groups to all dormitories. Ralph Widener will head the drive and plans to place boxes around the campus for small change and other contributions.

Chief campaign point of the drive is one hundred per cent contribution. The campus goal, Widener said, can be achieved if everyone makes at least a small contribution.

One of the main items on the Red Cross agenda for 1950 is expansion of the blood bank.

Convention of Literary Scholars Held At Duke

Duke University will play host to a distinguished group of Renaissance scholars Saturday, April 15, when the Seventh Annual Southwestern Renaissance meeting convenes. A feature of the meeting will be the presentation of 15 research papers on Renaissance literature.

Dr. Allen H. Gilbert, professor of English at Duke, is in charge of the program, which is jointly sponsored by Duke and the University of North Carolina. The program will include the University of North Carolina, in charge of the program, which is jointly sponsored by Duke and the University of North Carolina.

The meetings will include Renaissance scholars from the Southeast and as far west as the University of California. At this period thousands of flowers and plants are in bloom, and the spectacle is unsurpassed at any time throughout the year.

Purpose of the annual meeting is the encouragement of Renaissance studies in the South. This region has shown great growth in this field in recent years, as universities like Duke have become increasingly able to attract some of the nation's top scholars in the humanities.

Dr. Gilbert reports that Southern scholars in the past two decades have been responsible for well above their normal share of the published books and papers on Renaissance topics, according to the latest statistics available to him. Gilbert himself is recognized as one of the nation's top scholars in the humanities.

Students interested in any phase of Renaissance history and life are cordially invited to attend the meetings.



Paul Cato, Union Party leader glowers at George Lynch after the stormy SGA meeting Wednesday night. At the upper right, Paul Cato protests the decision of the chair to declare the recent election void. Another after the meeting, George Lynch, Chronicle reporter Steve Franks, copies the contents of a letter Lynch submitted to President Hanzel in an effort to prove a new election necessary.

Sophomore Class To Have Banquet For Spring Social

About 350 members of the men's Class of '52 are expected to attend the first class banquet at Duke history, on April 21, President Al Rayward said this week.

There are so many class-sponsored dances that it is thought that this project will not only be unique, but will provide an excellent opportunity for class unity, Rayward added. Officers and that more of the members can participate in and enjoy a banquet than any other class function.

No Assessment

The banquet will be held in dining hall B and at C-0, and the dress will be informal. There will be no assessment for dues-paying members, but membership card.

The program, which will be announced later, will include entertainment, speakers, and presentation of the new class officers.

Duke Sends Three Official Members To Inaugurations

Duke administration officials will represent the University at three inaugurations in April. Dr. Hollis Egan, president of Duke University, will represent the University at the inauguration of Duke Hartzler Gramley as president of Salem University and College, Winston-Salem, April 12.

Dr. Charles E. Jordan, vice-president of Duke University, will attend the inauguration of President Volney B. Cramer at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., April 18.

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, Duke vice-president, will be a delegate at the inauguration of Orville Westworth Wake as president of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., April 25. President Wake plans to spend a week in the South. This region has shown great growth in this field in recent years, as universities like Duke have become increasingly able to attract some of the nation's top scholars in the humanities.

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Duke Peace Consensus Draws Wide Attention

By JOHN LEE

Duke University's cooperative Consensus Project, designed to sift a common agreement from the fourteen major plans for world peace, is meeting with the full approval and active cooperation of international leaders and has received widespread national attention during the past few months.

A fifty-eight page booklet entitled "Toward Consensus for World Law and Order," has been unofficially submitted to the State Department, prominent members of Congress and other national leaders. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee made use of the Duke findings in its February hearings on problems of world peace, and Elmer Davis made frequent reference to the pamphlet in a recent article on world government in the New Republic.

Two Parts

Begin last fall by Duke scholars under the direction of Professor Horrell Hart of the sociology department, the Duke project is divided into two parts. "Brief for and against the leading programs" for world peace are presented in the present booklet comprising part one of the project. These briefs consist in limine arguments in favor of the various plans, criticisms by leading opponents, and answering arguments by the sponsors.

The second portion, now being printed, attempts to determine and evaluate the bases of agreement and disagreement among the programs. On the basis of returns received from the exploratory correspondence of the project, "a working agreement appears to be obtainable to four basic points acceptable to about 70 per cent of concerned Americans. Agreement on the part of an additional 23 per cent appears to be obtainable with respect to two of the proposals."

Theologian Speaks

Dean's Walter G. Mueller, noted churchman, scholar, and author from the Boston University School of Theology, delivered a special guest lecture on "Souls of Industrial Peace" in York Chapel last Wednesday, April 5. The lecture was under the auspices of the Duke Divinity School.

Fined for Fireworks

James Beal, 19-year-old Duke University student caught tossing fireworks from a car early Tuesday morning April 4, was convicted of violation of the State law in Recorder's Court Tuesday afternoon. Beal was fined \$5 and costs for lighting two of the illegal noise makers near the home of Wallace Wade on Myrtle Drive.

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Jacki Dodge poses for her portrait as Princess Kukulchi in Duke University production of Marco Millions.

C. S. Sydnor Will Serve On Army History Project

Dr. Charles S. Sydnor, Duke professor of history, will participate in the first major army project in the historical profession. It was announced today. He was appointed by Army Secretary Gordon Gray.

Duke is the first southeastern educational institution to be represented on the project which is centered around preparation of a 16-volume history entitled "The U. S. Army in World War II."

Dr. Sydnor will serve on a ten-man Advisory Committee of the Army Historical Division, a group responsible for all historical research prepared by the army. Professional historians from universities throughout the nation are engaged in writing the history. They will have free access to all pertinent documents, except for the restrictions imposed by national security demands.

Better Understanding

The purpose of the history which is one of the most ambitious history - writing project ever undertaken by any government, is to give American citizens a better understanding of national security problems and to help the army profit from past experience.

The books are being printed by the Government Printing Office and will be sold to the public directly by the Superintendent of Documents and by book stores throughout the country. Four volumes of the series have been published to date.

Slavery and Secessionism

A member of the Duke faculty since 1936, Dr. Sydnor is a recognized leader in the field of history. He is the author of numerous authoritative books including "The Development of Southern Secessionism and Slavery in Mississippi and the frequent contributor to historical journals.

In 1948, Dr. Sydnor received the Mayflower Award for the best book written in North Carolina during that year. He is president of the North Carolina Historical Society and a member of numerous honorary and professional associations.



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'Marco Millions' Brings Ancient China to Page

Hoping to attain new heights in Duke theater, the Duke Players will unveil their last major production of the year, *Marco Millions*, next Thursday and Friday in Page Auditorium.

Featuring many changes of scenery, rich costuming, and unusual stage effects, *Marco Millions* is the most ambitious production the Players have undertaken in recent years. The slogan "Do Miles should live so long" which the Players are using for their advertising campaign indicates that the emphasis is being placed on the technical end, but as in all Eugene O'Neill shows, the acting dominates.

Glen Wilson, technical director, claims that some of the sets are more lavish than those in the original Theatre Guild production which captivated Broadway in 1928.

Satire

In *Marco Millions* O'Neill satirizes the business man of all ages. He shows the conflict between humanitarianism, as expressed in the eastern court of Kublai Khan and the one-track avidness of the Polo family of Venice. When these two ideal clash, an interesting story evolves.

The plot takes on a pathetic twist when the Khan's granddaughter, Princess Kukulchi, falls in love with Marco, who in his blundering efficiency is unable to help her. The sharp humor is as broad as possible and often borders on burlesque.

Large Cast

Director Kenneth J. Beardon has assembled a large cast to do the emoting. Don McCullen is the adventurous and off-line ridiculous Marco Polo; George Binda is the great Kublai; the princess Kukulchi is Jacki Dodge; Dennis Marks is Chutai.

Vacancies

While art students have been given preference, places are still vacant for other interested students. An over all price of \$27 includes a round-trip ticket on a chartered bus and a room reservation at the Barbizon Plaza. Arrangements for trip must be made with the art department by Monday.

The trip to New York will be the second such tour sponsored by the Duke art department this year. Early in the fall students journeyed to Washington where they visited the National Gallery of Art.

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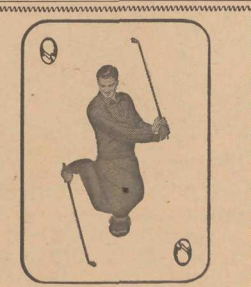
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Bridge Winners

Winners of the Duke bridge tournament were recently announced by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament scoring committee. Bill Katzenmeyer and Jack Beaton were the winners of the set hands that were played on February 22.

George Lynch, tournament director, said that these two men would be awarded a cup. The campus contest was conducted by the Sophomore "Y".



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On The SIDE-LINES with Bob Gibson

HERE AND THERE

Sat to on final banquet of 1949-50 football team as graduating players, returners, and spring practice aspirants dug into some of the better union fare . . . at a table with Bryan, Chambers, Adams, Self, and little-man-big-stomach Skipworth, one must not only be on the offensive to get a share, but defensive to guard same . . .

Congratulations to Billy Cox, Blue Devil captain for 1950 . . . a person upon whom rests a great burden . . . us'ans who are leaving before the fall campaign want it to be the season since 1941 . . . Leadership is a determining factor in any team's success . . . Good luck to a swell guy, and here's hoping for the best.

This writer first saw the Mount Ary beano in Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem, in 1946, as the Granite City eleven ran over a fine children's home team by several touchdowns . . . A lad named Cox did most of the damage with reverse and passes . . . not throwing the passes, but catching them . . . "Squirrel" was a wingback then.

He threw his first pass in a regular game against the South Carolina all-stars in the 1946 Shrine Classic at Charlotte . . . In fact, the lean lad won the game for the Tar Heels with his pair of flips which accounted for two touchdowns.

Next saw him in Jacksonville on the N. C. State Gator Bowl team on January 1, 1950 . . . this correspondent was an irregular on the team while Cox was the guest of State College . . . and then the following year, Duke.

Talked of varied and sundry things at the feed . . . first of all, the show . . . was good and plenty of rolls . . . Deyton is probably still eating these stuffed in his bed . . . also and brings Skipworth just grained and kept shoveling . . . a fellow named Gibson did most of the talking.

Coach Wade spoke briefly after the balloting for the new leader . . . "We think this spring practice was the best since before the war," reported the grid patriarch, "and we look for a fighting team next year."

The Duke mentor then added a hint to what lies ahead for the team in the fall . . . "Have your legs in shape when you arrive here next September. We have only three weeks in which to get ready for the opening game, and that time does not allow enough to get into shape. You must do it on your own. We are going to work, and if you want to stay unknocked and on the team, you must be ready."

Former captains Ace Parker, Dan Hill, and Louis Allen spoke their piece, offering congratulations to Cox and best wishes for the team.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By FRANK ALLIEN AND FRANK CHAMBERS

With the last of the winter sports finishing up in the next week, the Duke intramural athletes are turning to the spring sports in large numbers.

The volleyball season is ending with the playoff between the champions of the twelve leagues. In first round matches, Sigma Chi "A" defeated the Kappa Alpha "B" team to enter the second round where they have drawn a bye and must wait for their opponents in the semifinals to be determined. The Spiders, by virtue of their win over the Pi Kappa Alpha "A" team, and the Sigma Chi "B" team, by virtue of their win over the SAE "B" team, must in a second round match to determine the opponent for the Sigma "A" team. In the lower bracket, the first round winners were Lambda Chi "A", Sigma Chi "C", and Pi Kappa Alpha "A", which reached the second round by defeating SAE "D", Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha "B", respectively. In this bracket, the PIKAS drew the bye and advanced to the semi-finals automatically.

Entries for the other spring sports have been closed, and the draws are posted on the intramural board in the Old Gym. The tennis, both singles and doubles, must be completed by Saturday, the 8th of April. Singles and doubles in tennis and basketball must also be completed by Saturday. The badminton tournament is already ready past the first round, but another two rounds must be played before there are any semi-finals. Duke's all round athlete, Jack Wambsley, has looked impressive in his early play, and could quite conceivably add this championship to the Fall Tennis Championship which he won and add many more points to his total for the award for Duke's outstanding intramural athlete.

Entries for the intramural football leagues must be in the IM office by 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 11. All fraternity, freshman, and independent teams are urged to get their entries in before this date. The teams will consist of one player as usual, but in addition to the nine players, each team must have one man to act as umpire for each game.



Louis McLennan and Golf Coach Dumpy Hagler talk over some of the finer points of the game in preparation for Navy.

Reeves and Ross Pace Team In Track Loss to Princetonites

By CHARLIE DUTTS

Although sweeping nine out of 15 first places, Duke University's track team fell before Princeton, 70% to 60%, here Wednesday. The meet, in doubt up to the final event, was run off on a slow, rain-drenched track.

Tommy Reeves and Henry Ross were the big guns for the Blue Devils, scoring 11 and 15 points, respectively. Ross, a Chattanooga, Tenn. sophomore, took top honors in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, and the broad jump. Reeves, a senior from Charleston, W. Va., grabbed first in the high and low hurdles, and third in the 100-yard dash.

Princeton's main gun was Dick Snodgrass, who won the mile and the two-mile runs to give the visitors their margin of victory. Big Jim O'Leary, Duke weightman, and John Connor, diving champion, also turned in topflight showings. O'Leary captured first in the shot put and the discus, while Connor, in his initial meet of the season, soared to 13 feet in coping the pole vault. It was the finest competitive vault of his career.

The meet was close all the way, and not until the mile relay, the final event, did Princeton secure their win. Last year's meet between the two clubs ended in a 68-63 tie.

Next opponent for Coach Bob Chambers' Blue Devils will be the Camp Lejeune Marines at Camp Lejeune on Wednesday.

The summaries:
Mile run: Snodgrass (P), Akeley (P), Marshall (D). Time: 8:20.
440-yard run: Howell (P), Grieso (D), Sparkman (P). Time: 3:51.



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McMasters' Gang Trounces Williams In 15-1 Home Show

Last Wednesday a sparkling Duke net squad made an impressive showing against Williams as the Blue Devils trounced the New Englanders 15-1.

This victory was a brilliant comeback from the Florida trip during which the "raquet" boys compiled 2 wins against an even number of losses.

In the "Sunny State" Duke downed Stetson and Florida Southern 9-0, but dropped a pair to Rollins and undefeated Florida 0-9 and 2-7 respectively.

John Ross proved the most consistent and outstanding player most consistent and outstanding player in the two opening matches against Michigan State. Duke captured both opening matches by a score of 8-1. Lew McMasters showed the spectators why he was Duke's number one man when he rallied to tie the last two sets in the match with Williams.

Ken DeMulling, National Scholastic Champ, played an exhibition match against his opponent in last year's scholastic final, Squires of Williams.

Tomorrow the Blue Devil netters will take on Presbyterian on the home courts at 3:30 p.m.

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Duke Gridders of '50 Called Light But Fast

"Light, fast and inexperienced" is the word from Duke University concerning the Blue Devils of football for the coming fall as the coaches size up the squad after five weeks of off-season drills.

Unquestionably the first consideration in any discussion of whether the Blue Devils will regain their post-war prestige is to point out that fact that not less than 16 (count 'em) outstanding members of last year's outfit will not be back this fall.

And 10 of those 16 were linemen—most of them members of last year's offensive team—and it appears that the offensive line will be the spot where the shoe does its real pinching.

Linemen are needed offensively and defensively. Some boys

showed signs of coming along in spring drills but it will be necessary to wait until early fall drills to get a definite line on the Blue Devils of 1950 but right now, the word is, "Light, fast and inexperienced."

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Tau Beta Pi Will Initiate 11 Engineers Tomorrow

North Carolina Gamma chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary scholastic fraternity for engineers, will hold its formal initiation ceremonies tomorrow afternoon honoring qualified undergraduates who have "conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character."

The initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet in the Union Ballroom for both old and new members of the society and their guests. Highlights of the program will be an address by Dr. Malcolm McDermott of the Duke Law School and the prize pledge essay by one of the undergraduate initiates.

New Members

Those who will be tapped include: seniors Elwood H. Rose and A. J. Stocklagger; juniors Gilmore Bowers, William S. Foster, Harvey E. Fiegel, Edgar C. Fox, Glenn C. Merritt, Al-gernon S. Noel, George L. Otis,

Deceased

Mrs. John Spencer Bassett, widow of a famous Duke professor, died Monday night at her home in Northampton, Massachusetts.

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Granger Macfarlane raises an angry finger during the debate over the validity of the SGA elections held before Spring vacation. The legislature upheld the verdict of President Bob Hazzel in a close vote.

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FAC Interviews

All students interested in serving on the Freshman Advisory Council who have not already turned in their names for consideration should do so before Monday, April 10. President Jim Hazzel announced today.

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legal as long as a doubt remains in our minds."

Another Mistake

After Lynch released information of another student voting for the bed-ridden man, P. J. Thomas suggested that the patient's name might have been scratched off by mistake.

Another fact brought to light was that the person voting for the man in the hospital voted at the registration table for seniors, while the student in question is only a fifth semester junior. Registration lists of students from all classes are kept at each class table although only students from one particular class are supposed to vote at each unit.

Lee Baldwin, Theta Chi representative, said that his observations indicated that results of the second count looked "about as bad as the first results" because there were seven less votes recorded in the second counting. "What happened to the missing votes?" Baldwin asked. Walt Wadlington, Sigma Chi, also questioned the seven missing votes.

Burden of Proof

"There is always a possibility for fraudulent voting in an election," Independent Representative Martin Cromartie declared in taking his stand for Hazzel's decision.

"The burden of proof rests upon those who bring accusations of mis-voting, and that proof has not been presented," he added.

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given the power to investigate and rule upon any mis-voting. Thomas heads the Judicial Board. "We can't let the Judicial Board control the actions of SGA," Granger Macfarlane, Phi Kappa Phi representative, emphasized.

"For one thing," Gwyn said, "we can't hold another election for one position unless we have reelections for all other positions. Another special election won't solve anything because student interest will lag."

Fear Judicial Control

Thomas drew immediate protest from members of the legislative when he suggested that the Student Judicial Board be

and Independent Guy Forness. The group is scheduled to report at next week's student government meeting.



Local Incidental: Worm and Betty and the Collie seen on the library steps... Hal sports a new car... Mom is going all out with all... Bulletin from our foreign observer for the coastal zones: The Accordion player gave Tony a bit of un-lodged for publicity. Summer formal at van Stratten's from \$10.75 up... Heinke dips Edwards for York. And now for our award of the week—hold your collective little breaths—while we magnanimously present a leather bound first edition of James T. Farrell's classic to Art Steiner for his rendition of the joke of our lifetimes... van Stratten's have a new shipment of formal at \$1.50. Mougey's trite sayings here... The question being how many girls have made the KA's double-starred list? Hoppel Corde, Palm Beach, Mohara and Sundrott, all now on display at van Stratten's look fast; it must have been the company... See ya in Room 8!

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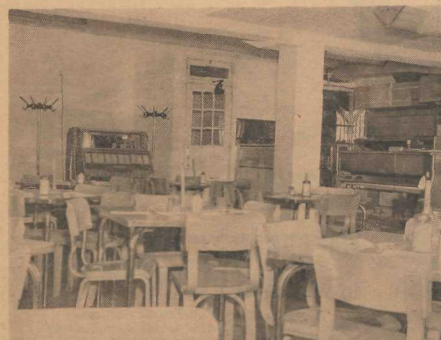
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