









# French Violinist To Play Famed Stradivarius Here

Zino Francescatti, "one of the greatest violinists of today," will conclude the 1949-50 All-Star Concert Series with a Tuesday night program at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Francescatti will play his famous "Hart" Stradivarius violin. This instrument, one of the few remaining from the hands of the great Italian master, date back to 1727.

Variety will keynote his program, as numbers dating from Bach to Hindemith will be presented. He will begin with W. F. Bach's "Gavotte" followed by "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" by Tartini—Francescatti, "Chaconne" by Bach and "Sonata No. 2" by Hindemith.

Following the intermission will come "Poeme" by Ernest Chausson, "Capriccio" by Wieniawski—Francescatti, "Andante et Scherzo" by Viennetens, and "Zigeunerweisen" by Sarasate.

In the Family Francescatti is from a direct line of musicians dating back to Paganini, the immortal violinist. His father was the pupil of Siorri, the only personal pupil of the Polish violinist and composer.

He made his first public appearance at the age of five, and started taking lessons when he was three. His first concert triumph came at the age of ten with his presentation of the Beethoven Concerto. He was accompanied by the Maresilles Symphony Orchestra.

Francescatti, a Frenchman by birth, has toured both Europe and the Americas. His debut in this country was in 1929 with



FRANCESCATTI

the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Since this performance he has played frequently with most of the leading symphony orchestras in this country.

## Best Seller

He records for Columbia and his Masterworks Album, "A Violin Recital by Zino Francescatti," has been a best seller for many years.

Francescatti has many hobbies. He collects stamps, enjoys climbing mountains, and is addicted to chess and crossword puzzles.

J. Foster Barnes, director of the All-Star Concert Series, will announce next year's program Tuesday evening. All people desiring seats for the next season may turn in their requests after Francescatti's performance.

# Chamber Society Brings Alma Trio To Duke Tonight

Members of the Alma Trio will informally entertain the Chamber Arts Society tonight at 8:15 in the Music Room of the East Duke Building. They will feature sonatas and trios by Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, and Brahms in a classical program selected by Ernest W. Nelson, chairman of the society.

The famed trio includes Adolph Brelvi, pianist; Roman Tutenberg, violinist; and Gabo Reijo, cellist, and is currently touring the country. All members have done outstanding work both here and abroad.

Their rather unique title, "Alma," dates back to their organization eight years ago. At that time these artists spent many hours each day practicing their individual programs for the following season. For recreation the friends gathered after dinner at the home of Ernest W. Nelson, a famed violinist, to play chamber music.

During the evening the performances of Messrs. Brelvi, Tutenberg, and Reijo were especially acclaimed by everyone present to such an extent that a public concert of trios and sonatas in Los Gatos. This initiated the Alma Trio because it was at the summer home, named "Alma," of Nelson where they first met and practiced together.

Since the group has been made by this group under the label of "Allegro Records." Critics have lauded both their concert and recordings, adding that, although much beautiful music has been written for trio chamber music performance, there are few permanent organizations which play this music.

Dr. Nelson announced that a few additional tickets will be available to any music-lovers. The price is one dollar for students, two dollars for anyone else.

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# Magnificent Sequences Make 'Marco Millions' Worth Seeing

By TOM DEWITT

Before a large house last night, Duke Players rang up the curtain on what must be its most spectacular and technically assisted production in many years—Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions."

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Duke's football forces add a new assistant coach to the 1950 staff. . . He is William Hickman, assistant coach at the University of Virginia last fall. . . Hickman played with the University of Maryland in 1945, and at Virginia in 1946-47-48. . . He will tutor Duke backs in that smart little formation, the T. . . with or without crumple remains to be seen.

Speaking of the great grid game, . . . the spring practice roster is out and lists 17 lettermen . . . six are backs. Freshman here we come.

Ray Green, former all-State schoolboy at Fayetteville, was shifted from out to a defensive back-up spot. . . He looks very much at home . . . especially with partner Pete Hufstichler. . . It is good to see big, fast line-backers at DUA.

Louis Allen, "poppa" to those who have heard about the baby girl, signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers this week. The second half of Duke's famed tackle combo of the '46-47-48 seasons (Allen finished up one year after Big DeLo) follows with a bonus spot in the pay play league. With the Steelers working out of the single wing, Allen should be right at home.

Speaking of DeLo, the big man was a shining light with Stout Steve's lady, the New York Giants, last season . . . playing at offensive guard and defensive tackle, DeLo caused a stir by his bruising type of play.

Swinging to the present week of sports . . . witnessed freshman Ken Delino's atrocious performance in the Duke-Carolina football match last Tuesday. For a fellow who was National Intercollegiate champ last season, Delino sure must have played some weak sisters in that tourney. . . Carolina's Del Sybil was no great hand with a racket, but he 'skunked' Mr. Delino.

Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball, was with his A's last Wednesday in Raleigh as the big leaguers absorbed an embarrassing 5-3 defeat at the hands of the Cops. . . Connie says his son, Connie Jr., Duke alumna, is becoming an important member of the Athletics' baseball organization.

Speaking of baseball, former Duke Devil baseball stars, Eddie Shokes and Claude Corbett, return to their old stomping grounds tonight with the Syracuse Indians who engage the Bulls.

INDOOR STADIUM RIGGED UP FOR THURSDAY NIGHT  
Duke Tennis Coach Bob Cox says don't forget the Bobby Rigg tennis show which appears in Duke's Indoor Stadium next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Students are able to purchase tickets for 75 cents with their student book. Students at the Big Four schools are all invited at this half-price special! Yop now and avoid the last minute hur.

QUICKIES . . .

Henry Pops dashes the century in 9.3 at Camp Lejeune this week as the little snot takes 15 points for Red Lewis and Bob Chambers' gang. . . Seems high-scoring Pops will out last season's star Tommy Reeves from the 100-point record for a single season. Red Lucas returns to the Duke diamond lineup next April and yep-in for the Blue Devils. . . 4 0 0 0 0 0.

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# Duke Chronicle Sports

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## Duke Opens Two-Game Series Against S. C. Here

Duke's erratic baseballers opened a two-game series with the University of South Carolina this afternoon on the local diamond. The final contest begins tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Fresh from a convincing 11-0 win over Navy, the Commodores will likely start tomorrow's tilt behind right-hander Milt "Bud" Ayres, one of the best one-armed hurlers on the Duke staff.

Wake Forest will enter the Blue Devils' lineup on Wednesday afternoon, in Duke's third Big Four encounter of the season. Thus far, the Big Blue has fallen victim to N. C. State and North Carolina in the Tobacco Road circuit. The Deacons, runner-up in the N. C. A. A. finals last year, are top heavy favorites to sweep the Big Four.

N. C. State's nine meets Duke here Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the week's final scrap. The Blue Devils' once beaten lacrosse team will tussle with Washington and Lee University tomorrow afternoon on Freshman Field. Losers to Navy by a narrow 10-9 margin in their only defeat, Coach Jack Person's stickmen will be favored to trim the Generals in a repeat of last year's performance.

The Blue Devil tennis team tackled their second defeat. A small crowd of 300 watched the match.

The cindermen are inactive this week in preparation for a dual meet with N. C. State in Raleigh April 22.

## Duke Golfers Down Middles, 22 to 7

After returning from a hectic Southern trip, the Blue Devil golfers have made a most impressive showing on their home course. While traveling south the Duke unknown defeated Camp Lejeune, the Citadel, and the University of Florida; and then dropped two close matches to Rollins and Transylvania Country Club.

Upon returning home, the team blanketed Harvard 30-0 and downed Williams with ease. The golfers this week downed Navy 23 to 7. Navy the previous day eked out a close victory over Carolina.

Lou McLennan, Bailey Glenn, Tony Reed, and Mike Soukhan have been joining the team this far. Duke's next home match will be with Michigan.

## Devils Trample Navy Stickmen Edge Blue Devils By 10-9 At Annapolis Monday

Duke's Blue Devils notched their seventh diamond victory of the campaign in impressive style as they trampled Navy, 11-0, at Annapolis Wednesday. It was the second loss of the season for the Middies.

The Commodores did all their scoring in the first three innings, knocking two Annapolis hurlers off the mound with two runs in the first, two in the second, and seven in the third. Ted Smith then took over the chucking chores for Navy and held the local nine to three scattered hits in the remaining six innings.

Graham Rains, a junior, went the distance for Duke as he limited the Middies to five hits. Sparking the offensive for the boys from the Methodist Flat were Captain Leroy Sims and Brandon Davis. Sims collected three singles for five trips to the plate. Davis blasted his second home run of the season in the big third frame. The speedy outfielder batted in a total of five runs as he got two hits in four times at bat.

Lost to Duke in the first Big Four contest of the year at Coombs Field Saturday, Duke's two run rally in the last half of the ninth fell as the Devils dropped the game to N. C. State, 5-2. Bud Ayars was the losing pitcher.

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TRIAL SPORTS PAGE  
This week's edition of the Chronicle sports page is under the direction of Charlie Ditts, candidate for Sports Editor for the coming year. Assisting him were Earle McKeever, Garry Goldstein, and Steve Strickland.

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# Duke's Mixture

Easter left behind a trail of rabbits, stuffed animals, and faded courages. Thoughts have now turned to finding ways to retain Florida tents and recruit dates for the big week-end promised by the Shoe and Slipper dance. Although it looked like half the school had gotten panned over spring vacation, there were a few diehards left who waited until returning to school before taking the fatal step.

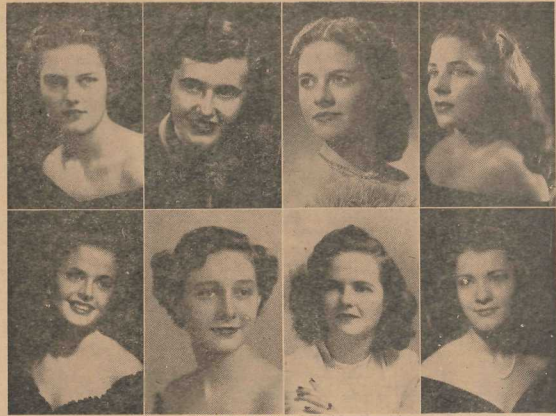
Harriet and Wes finally succumbed to the lure of spring... she now sports the Norman Cross of Sigma Chi... Jo Dragashan accepts SAE pin from boy at home... Purple Coleman and Frank Hull surprise every one with another KA-ADPI alliance... Marilyn Suttner collects Frank's ATO pin... Claire has one too... PIKA and Pi Kappa Phi will soon be planning serenades for new pin - age "Might" as d Frenchie... Mary Ann Mastie and Charlie beaming appropriately for the occasion, too... ditto Sue and Ned.

Then there are those who don't seem to think spring is the time to fall in love... the ATO pin is noticeably missing from Barbara Chih's sweater... Claire's and Ted's whirlwind courtship comes to a close... the flamer of Dayton can't last forever... Katy says it's final this time... only Ike can tell.

Question of the week—how many Easter orchids came from Mother and Dad? Speaking of Easter, John, the Easter bunny, was right in style with that red satin bow tied around his neck. Sam is homesick for his little white rabbit... Ralph and Eileen had a hard time getting together Sunday... could it be that the Kappa Sig got the messages mixed on purpose... Dot Jenkins goes home with Frank Smith Easter.

Suggestion: juke players should take a few pointers from Arthur Godfrey's free lessons on television... Penny's indignation got Wilder—she walked home from the basketball show... M.M.M. will be more careful about accepting rides from now on.

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Send The CHRONICLE Home

## Alert Duke Professors Report Flying Saucers

Not to be outdone by lesser individuals of other sections of the country who have seen the "flying saucers," three Duke officials this week reported that they are also convinced of the Durham area.

To add credence to their reports, two sought student verification, while one had supporting witness in his wife. All this occurred at Navy and Air Force officials were kept busy making details that any such "animal" actually existed. Naturally, all is good copy for radio and newspaper columnists.

Tired of watching Navy supremacy on the lacrosse field last Friday afternoon, Prof. H. E. Spence of the Divinity School, Dan Hill of the Athletic Department, and Paul Peagram, a student, looked up to see one of the saucers floating by.

Late Monday afternoon while driving between Hillsboro and Chapel Hill, Dr. Franklin W. Young, also of the Divinity School staff, and Mrs. Young saw a similar object.

Both groups got only a fleeting glance of the platters, each stating that theirs stayed in sight only for about five seconds. Dr. Spence reported that the flying object appeared to be about the

size of a dimeplate and was silver in color.

A more diligent observer, Dr. Young noted that his "what's it" was round and silver colored and appeared to have a dark center. He stopped his car and got out in an effort to spot it again, but it had disappeared in to the southwest sky.



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Acts on the show may consist of singing, dancing, impersonating, juggling, acrobatics, piano playing, or anything that is novel and entertaining. Chairman Crawford said.

Cash prizes amounting to \$50 will be presented to the winners of the event; \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. Applications for the contest must be turned in by April 17, it was emphasized.

Interested West students should turn in their names to the YMCA office. Students on East are asked to leave their names with the following house chairmen: Aycock, A. J. Thompson; Brown, Mary McMullen; Bassett, Marge Farnham; Pegram, Clacie Gletcher; Albaugh, Barbara George; Giles, Gay McLavhorn; Jarvis, Kay Richards; and Southgate, Kay Reznicek.

## Chemical Society

Members of the North Carolina unit of the American Chemical Society will have the opportunity to hear about "The Esterification of Substituted Ortho-Benzylbenzoic Acid" at their meeting to night in Room 116 of the Chemistry building.

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Sixty-three Duke Naval ROTC students flew up to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., last week end. The trip, designed for freshmen, featured an observation tour of the U. S. S. Coral Sea, one of the world's largest aircraft carriers, and included trips aboard destroyers and other ship installations.



*I Cover  
The  
Campus*  
by Don Marion

Two pin-ups glared at each other and smiled at Nancy . . . Tut and Red start plans for a big week end . . . What a surprise Ann got when a young visitor paid a call as she took her Saturday bath! . . . van Stratten's needles have Sum-

price, they have one to fit . . . Tom Cookerly gives up his free lancing . . . Thetas wander about campus gazing distractedly at their palms and discussing the possibilities of pre-

destination . . . Never let your fraternity brother pin your pin-up's roommate — the gals are likely to forget who's pinned to who. Let's be a little more careful in the future.

Brad and Roland . . . Good lovely Argyles at van Straaten's, reasonable too, only 1.50 . . . We understand Bruce is having teething problems

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