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# Duke's Mixture

East Campus heaves sigh of relief as unprecedented number of imports depart after S' N' week end. Better wakers out girls, it might become a tradition.

Baron, Grey, and Spivak entertain. Alviner Dancers really ... Bob and editor friends demonstrate new dance routine with agility and grace ... Prexy Hufines forgets who his sponsor is ... Before, during, and after-the-dance parties take their toll, to wit: Libby and Bud ... Bedlam rides rough-shod in the Saddle.

Soft light and sweet music produce the desired effect ... Sue falls for Beta glitter after three hectic semesters ... Jean mugs Bud and Phi Delt pips ... Number one Nerdian comes near to drowning, probably in expectation of Mowbray's badge ... Bureaucratic trembles as LXA's warble to Banny ... George and Patsy throw open house after traditional soaking ... Mary Jo smiles down on Sigma Chi cross by candlelight ... Evidence of a young man's fancies lightly turning.

Kingery's got his pin back, but the three-sided competition is still keen under the umbrella ... Phi Gams of UNC bring over SAE's by six cans in quizzing extravaganza ... Lambda Chi spend Sunday shipwrecked—someone was caught in the shower as the boat went down ... Dayton scores off the court, his Sigma Chi Cross going to Kitty Carr ... Joe Phillips and fresh Patsy make it a daily affair ... McClure makes catch in left field ... "Turkey" Scarborough's import turns out to be finance ... All-Jude lead!

Supper of the weeks Since East is so hot on the Honor System, many think it should move West, with provisions included for women and liquor in the West. (Everyone strictly on their honor, of course.)

Future Greeks take the brothers in hand ... Junior Delta prove Phillos P. 2, a real wheel—their ... Phi Kappa have field with wire and Limburger—when? ... Sigma Nu pledges displays unbrotherly attitude in episode with fresh SAE's ... Ken's all aches and pains after scuffle with fresh SAE's ... Kappa Big brothers fit to be tied—two especially ... Wait 'til you have to pay dues.

Campus gets a glimpse of "Tight Little Island." Could this point to an even spikier Method? Flats? ... Election-ering ends with strong independent bid for power—but Barbs are still Barbs.

Thought of the week: The Ratskuller should be enlarged, the parties paragoned, and more Magnolia trees planted.

**Y' Jamborne**  
Sethball, hikes, swimming, and other games will be the feature when the Y stages its annual "Dungaree Jamborne" at Crabtree State Park, Saturday, April 29.  
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Eleven sorority presidents relax on the East campus library steps. Back row: Betty Chapell, Pat Coubie, Mary Jo Stourd, Lucy Lindsey, Carolyn Morse, Center: Gene Wilson, Ann Sherman, Shughah Johnson, Bottom: Mary Ann Clements, Betty Newman, Mena Thompson. Not pictured: Judy Swigler and John Strandberg.

## Scaffolding Helps Brace Sagging Chapel Windows

Scaffolds instead of stained glass greeted worshippers Sunday when sagging chapel windows necessitated the work of contractor and workmen to make repairs.

Henry Keck and Co. have been contracted to repair the damage and, although this job would normally require two and one-half months, it is estimated that by working overtime it will be finished in three or four weeks.

The contractors, which specialize in making and repairing stained glass windows, are removing the windows in sections. These sections are taken to the Chapel basement where they are laid flat with lead weights on the bulges to straighten them out. The sections are then returned to the window and arranged and braced with additional scaffolding to brace them. This bracing should re-inforce the windows for at least fifty years before they will need further work.

The windows sagged because the sun melted and weakened the lead pieces that held the windows together. Insufficient braces were used, workmen stated, because the architect thought that extensive bracing would ruin the effect of the Chapel.

**Research Paper**  
Dr. Joseph P. Spenger, professor of economics at Duke University, presented an invitation research paper Thursday at the American Philosophical Society meeting in Philadelphia.

Besides the expected programs, campus listeners might hear about Young Dr. Malone when he was still a pre-med. Post-grad work face life in a Math class. John would have another pin-up instead of another wife. "One Mary's Family" would have to worry further through a term paper; and Life could be beautiful if there weren't a Poly Sci quiz in the morning.

The possibilities of the station are tremendous. There could be all hot campus news stories; the disputed election of March 22 would have made juicy listening, as would the more recent torrid SGA meetings; interviews with visiting celebrities could be had; professional sports would be given enough build-up (Ogden Nash, who was on campus last week, would have made a good show); Duke Players will have their chance to show their versatility.

Great days are ahead, and according to E. P. Elmore, Robert D. Cook, and Archie Mathis, heads of engineering, production and business respectively, the beginning is just a matter of weeks away.

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## 13 Sororities Elect New Leaders for Next Year

East Campus sororities have completed the task of choosing officers for 1950-51, with many of these women already in office. Some thirteen girls were named as the new presidents. Those who will wield the gavel for the next year are listed below, with their respective sorority and principal extracurricular activities.

Alpha Chi Omega: Betty Chapell, Glee Club, Edgemoor, and Education Honor; Alpha Delta: Pi-Gene Wilson, transfer from Agnes Scott; Alpha Epsilon Phi: Judy Houshman, Freshman Adviser; Alpha Phi: Pat Coubie, Budget of the radio station, vice-president of Sorghate, Music Study Club, and Secretary of Health Coordinating Committee; Delta Delta Delta: Mary Jo Stourd, vice-president of Junior Class, Treasurer of her Freshman Class, and sorority co-rush leader.

Delta Gamma: Judy Swigler, Glee Club, Editor of the Student, The Carolina, Morse, Sargent, Chaucer's Business Staff, Editor of the Student, The Carolina; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mena Thompson, Glee Club, Editor of the Student, The Carolina; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mena Thompson, Glee Club and Sorority Secretary; Pi Beta Phi: Mary Ann Clements, Hood 'n' Horn and Treasurer of Jarvis; Sigma Kappa: Shughah Johnson, Vice-president of Alphaqu, Secretary of Newman Club, and Spanish Honor; Zeta Tau Alpha: Lucy Lindsey, vice-president of Glee and Archery Business Staff.

This is the third time in five years that Duke engineers have won first prize in district competition. Other firsts were won in 1946 and 1947; a second prize was won in 1949.

Nineteen schools from ten southern states sent delegates to the conference, held in Atlanta, Ga., to compete for the prize. Strandberg received \$25 and a trip to Pasadena, Calif., where he will compete for the National Institute's award, for his paper "Recovering Styl, the Burnished Flect, and a Process for Re-shaping."

Strandberg discovered a method for removing aluminum particles, which he found interfere with reception from the supine needles used in recorders. His method will lower the cost of re-shaping needles which have become flat and unfit for recording purposes.

The Duke branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has elected Edgar C. Fox, Jr., chairman of the organization. Other officers are Eugene Combs, vice-chairman; Nathan A. Bolton, secretary; and Richard L. Combs, treasurer. Fox will represent the Duke branch at the Southeastern District Student Conference to be held at Miami, Fla., April, 1951.

Men and women interested in department-store merchandising will be interviewed by the Davidson-Paxton Co. of Atlanta on Thursday. Associated Seed Growers will have a representative feature, also, on Thursday.

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## Students Warned That Advance Fee For Rooms Is Due

All West students expecting to reserve their present rooms for the fall semester should make reservations at the Rooming Office during the period from April 15 to April 17, William W. Hayes of the Rooming Office reminded students this week.

Only requirement for reservation of rooms is the payment of the registration fee of \$25 and the room reservation fee of \$25. Hayes said. These fees should be paid to the Treasurer's office on the third day of Administration building.

It was emphasized that all rooms not reserved by May 1 would be reserved in the order in which applications are received for the room. Students who wish to make their reservations by mail may send fee receipts or checks to L. F. Bowers, Jr., at Duke Station, along with a letter requesting the room to be reserved. Hayes concluded.

## Westinghouse Co. To Show Science Movie on April 27

Westinghouse's "March of Research," a unique show demonstrating the latest advances in science and engineering, will appear in the College of Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 Thursday, April 27.

Put together and directed by Dr. Richard C. Hitebeck, senior lecturer of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, the show is sponsored here by the Duke branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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## Glee Club Will Broadcast April 29 From New York

Duke University's Men's Glee Club under the direction of J. Foster Barnes will leave Saturday, April 29, on a tour of northern cities to present a series of concerts to listeners in those areas.

The 42-man group has scheduled concerts in Washington, Pittsburgh, and New York. The New York concert will be presented on a coast to coast hour over the National Broadcasting System. Listeners in the Raleigh-Durham area will hear the broadcast as it emanates from the NBC station WPTZ from 7:30 to 9:00. The broadcast, which will take place on Saturday night, April 29, will wind up the northern tour of the vocal group.

Featured in the concerts will be a dozen or more songs by the Glee Club. Six solo numbers, a variety of numbers by a trio, the popular triplet quartet, a barbershop quartet, and four-hand piano accompaniments make up the rest of the program.

The itinerary which has been scheduled thus far will find the Glee Club in Newport News on April 22, Washington on April 23, Harrisburg on April 24, Pittsburgh on April 25, and New York City on April 26, and New York City on April 29.

### History Speaker

Dr. Kent R. Greenfield, chief historian of the Division, Department of the Army General Staff, addressed the Trinity College Historical Society Wednesday. Speaking in connection with the preparation of a 90-volume history entitled "The U. S. Army in World War II," he talked of the problems of writing military history.



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### Faculty Members

## To Star In Comic Temperance Play

Ten Duke faculty members, abandoning all inhibitions, will star in "Ten Knights in a Barroom," a comic farce to be played at the women's junior class April 26 at 9 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

A class tradition, the faculty play this year is a farcical melodrama based on an antiquated temperance play by William Pratt. Harriet Quilliam, president of the class of '51, fore-casted a "hilarious program full of wit and humor."

A committee headed by Marilyn Goodman and made up of representatives from each dormitory is in charge of the production, which Kenneth J. Reardon will direct.

Admission to "Ten Knights in a Barroom" is 25 cents. Proceeds will go to the class treasury for eventual presentation as a gift to the University.

## Freshman 'Y' Fair To Offer Variety Of Entertainment

Featuring a spray team, dancing, bingo, and many other attractions, the annual Freshman 'Y' Fair will be held on April 27, from 8:30 to 10:30.

The carnival, which will follow the Pan-Hell Sing, will be strictly informal and everyone, with or without a date, is invited to attend.

Booths will be sponsored by each dormitory on East and refreshments will be sold by Town Girls. There will be no admission charge but each attraction will cost from one to five cents.

"The purpose of the Carnival," explained Joan La Mothe, president of the Freshman 'Y,' "is the raising of funds for charitable projects."

### Religious Book

Preaching in the Great Tradition, a book by Dr. Ray C. Petry of the Duke Divinity School, will be published by the Westminster Press. Petry is the author of *No Uterianism* and *Francis of Assisi*; *Apollote of Poverty*. The professor also is a contributor to leading religious journals and since 1947 has also been editorial board member of *Church History*, official journal of the American Society of Church History.

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## Alert Towerman Joins Ranks of Saucer-Seers

By JOHN LEE

"Flying saucers"—Why, I've been seeing 'em off and on for three or four years now. I never said anything because no one asked me."

That was the comment of Howard, 32-year-old J. D. Howard, who is currently spending most of these sunny spring days sitting atop Duke Chapel looking for forest fires over a large region. Even though he is constantly pestered by breathless tourists mistaking him for a combination guide and information bureau, the towerman still has ample time to call in his fire reports (28 since the first of April) and observe strange objects whirling through space.

### Cockpits Abaze

His latest experience occurred just last week and on the same day that a Duke professor is alleged to have seen a round object of silver-colored object with a dark spot in the center flying through the sky. Mr. Howard, however, claims that the object he saw looked more like the cockpit of a plane. He has also observed at a distance small discs the size of a man's head and some contraption abaze with lights in the middle of the day. These "things" definitely were not airplanes, he stated.

A strange thing about these phenomena seen by Mr. Honeycutt is that everyone is different; he has never seen the same thing twice. And these objects never seem to move from east to west but arise around Chapel Hill and travel north.

With native North Carolina common sense, the forestry man pool-pooled the current theories that the flying saucers came from another planet, but believes them to be government weapons.

### Tower Visitors

Springtime visitors come into contact with Mr. Honeycutt in connection with many other person on campus, and the towerman has difficulty explaining that he is not paid by the University to point out important landmarks and guide forth improvable statistics.

During his four years atop the Chapel, he has seen a lot of tourists but remembers best the little 102-year-old lady having the time of her life atop the 210 foot tower and the 360-pound woman who got stuck in the narrow circular staircase.

He rarely ever becomes annoyed with his visitors but is slightly irritated when people ask what he does when it rains. "I go home," he smirks. "No sense looking for fire in the rain."

## Coods to Receive Chance to 'Paddle Their Own Canoes'

New blanket permission sheets covering all but the most important permissions such as those for spending more than one day away from school will be sent to coeds and their parents this summer, according to Dean Mary Grace Wilson. Both students and parents must sign for the permission to be valid.

Miss Wilson states that there are three essential responsibilities in the University. First, the individual's responsibility to grow up, to "paddle her own canoe"; second, the University's responsibility to uphold a reasonable system; third, the parents' responsibility to avoid an influence which should not be entirely relinquished by one comprehensive permission. Hence the most important permissions are not included on the sheet.

This new permission was drawn up last spring by Mary Lee Kern, but it has not previously been put into action because of unforeseen intervening activities.

### To Leave for Yale

Dr. Franklin W. Young, assistant professor of Biblical theology at Duke University Divinity School, resigned to accept a position at Yale University. Duke officials announced today.

After teaching at Summer Session, Dr. Young will leave to take the position of assistant professor of New Testament at the Yale University Divinity School. A native of Lima, Ohio, Dr. Young has been a member of the Duke faculty since 1944. For the past five years he has served as Dean of students in the Divinity School.

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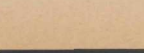
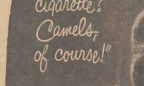
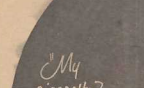
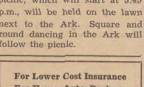
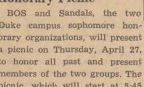
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### Pre-Med Banquet

Duke Pre-Medical Society will hold its annual banquet Tuesday night, April 25, in West Campus Union at 8 p.m. Dr. Ivan R. Brown of the staff of Duke Medical School, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "A Doctor's Idea About the Requirements for a Pre-Medical Education."

Members of the club and other pre-med students to attend the banquet should contact Charlie Neil in D-207 or Tom Morgan in A-305 before Monday night.

### PE Prof In Texas

Julia R. Groat, chairman of the Duke women's physical education department, is today's chairman at the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Dallas, Texas.

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# Social Standards Names Thirty Women To Ranks

## Tobacco Pioneer, Edgar S. Bowling, Succumbs Sunday

Edgar Simon Bowling, Duke trustee and noted pioneer in the tobacco world, succumbed early Sunday morning after a lingering illness. He was 74 years old. Bowling attended Duke (then Trinity College) and received his A.B. degree here in 1899. He was a director of the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company prior to his retirement last year, and was formerly a director of the British American Tobacco Company, the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, the United States Foli Company, the Canadian Steamship Company and Vice-President of the Reynolds Metal Company.

Bowling was a member of the Virginia Historical Society, Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, and several other social organizations.

A native of Durham County, Bowling resided, until his death, in Brunswick, New York. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and a sister.

Services were held Monday in Duke Chapel, with interment in New Maplewood Cemetery.

Final vote on Social Standards Committee members resulted in the election of thirty girls, Dottie Jennings, chairman, announced this week.

The girls are, from Alpaugh: Winkle Boone, Betty Ruth Cunningham, Liz Lydon, Barbara Seaberg, from Aycock: Betty Heinke, Patsy Hinson, Bobby Jones, Marianna McGee;

From Bessett: Marion Chapman, Marilyn Goodman, Brownie Little; Brown: Lil Granger, Betty Jo Hedrick, Joyce Lush, Claude Wagner; Gilles: Cookie Beck, Emmy Weber, Izzy Young.

Jarvis: Ruth Casselberry, Doris Crowell, Joan Vogelin; Pegram: Helen Ecklund, Alice Goldwite, Marsha Knott; Southgate: Mitti Arnold, Mary Lil Coleman, Ann Crews; Town: Orlis, Jean Arthur Burch, Kelly Decker.

Again this year Social Standards is sponsoring Twilight Hour with music by the Duke Ambassadors. The first program is to be presented this evening at six-thirty on the East Duke lawn on East Campus. There is no admission charge.

Three members of the Duke music faculty were judges yesterday in a South Carolina state-wide music talent contest held in connection with the Charleston Azalea Festival. The judges were Mrs. Julia Mueller, Lenr. Winters, and Allan H. Bone.

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## Brass Will Hold Review Of Local AROTC Corps

Future pilots of the Duke Air ROTC are concerned these days with the Annual Formal Inspection coming up Wednesday at one o'clock. Since this is the first year of the unit here, the men are especially eager to have the big brass from the 14th Air Force Headquarters forward a favorable report to Washington, until officers said.

The inspection will include a conference with the local officers, inspection of facilities, observing regular air science class periods, and inspecting the unit on the drill field.

Brass from the 14th Air Force will include Colonel George R. Bickell and Major Nathaniel R. Voss. Honored guests from the inspection will be Deane Alan K. Manchester, Herbert J. Herriot, William A. Archie, and Robert A. Hall. The above will

Women's Glee Club

Women's Glee Club this week elected Ruth Nance president for 1950-51, Betty Laster, vice-president, Martha Ann Fritz, secretary, and Barbara Harter, treasurer.

For the next two Sundays Emily White will direct the Women's Glee Club in the Chapel while the Men's Glee Club is on tour.

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## — Campus Elections —

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ent vote with 668 ballots, and John Snow tagged close behind with 648 votes.

Newcomer Malcolm Crawford received 224 votes, and veteran cheerleader Bill Wood took in 219 votes. But Griso completed the list of new cheerleaders with 442 votes.

Tabulation of results shows:

MSGA VICE-PRESIDENT	
Raywid:	58
Engineering:	420
Forces:	508
Total:	928
Landau:	69
Engineering:	398
Trinity:	467
Total:	865

## JUNIOR CLASS

Pearson:	117
Forces:	99

## SOPHOMORE CLASS

President:	163
Younts:	160
Sommers:	163
Secretary:	157
Dean:	117
Clenston:	157
Treasurer:	153
Belly:	120
Katz:	120
Athletic Representative:	170
Bur:	128
Renz:	128

## CHEERLEADERS

Gibbs:	666
Snow:	648
Crawford:	620
Wood:	519
Graso:	454
Clark:	424
Fisher:	410
Dumrich:	395
Brooks:	373
Hollow:	268

## Duke Graduates

Graduates will represent Duke University at the inaugurations of two university presidents on April 29. Dr. George G. Stoney, English department, will represent Duke at the inauguration of President Harold W. Richardson at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

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## Advisers to Help Schedule Summer, Fall Registration

Registration for courses for the summer session, and fall semester will take place from April 25 to May 10, Assistant Dean James M. May announced this week.

Freshmen and rising sophomores will be registered by Dean William Archie and freshman advisers in the regular assembly April 25 and in the Union Ballroom May 2. Upperclassmen will be advised by their major department listed below, and course cards will be submitted by the students to the dean's office, 108 Administration.

Rising seniors and summer school graduates will write cards for the next meeting.

After congratulations from the legislators for "a job well done," Hazel gave a valedictory speech, outlining the work of the past year and especially commending Thomas for work on the Judicial Board, and Ed Landau for the functioning of the campus book exchange. Al Stone, Art Steyer, Sonny Elmore, Archie Mathias, Bob Cook, and Logan Bruce for the concept of, and work done on the radio station.

Fraternity and Independent representatives, and the new officers were then sworn in.

## ANNOUNCING STUDENT SHIPS

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... Jeff plays his part like an expert... By the way, have you seen the very latest in Sport Coats and slacks being shown at Van Straten's?

Spades clumps the giraffe's neck... Rem sets a record at the Phi Gam party... Jay leaves his Monday night habits gladly... One Prof gives out for a farewell party... Who- ever would have expected to see P. M. in the library three nights running?... Show off that wonderful physique with one of the South Sea Island Swin Shirts featured at Van Straten's... Robbie comes down from the States for a visit in the City of exciting stores... Let's go to the beach!

Yours, Don