

from "Samson," Handel-Da-  
son;  
Prayer from "Lohengrin"  
Wagner-Mead; Music, When the  
Voices Die, Shelley-Dickinson;  
Cindy (mountain dance song),  
arr. Harry R. Wilson; Climb  
Up De Mountain (spiritual), a  
Robert P. Bird; Ride the Chariot  
(spiritual), arr. William  
Henry Smith;  
You'll Never Walk Alone  
from "Carousel," Hammerstein  
Rodgers—Ringwald; and I  
Thine Eyes, Logan-Baldwin.







## Engineers' Dance Stars Music by Ambassadors

Highlighting the Engineers Ball tomorrow night will be the crowning of the 1950 Slide Rule Queen and the presentation of her court of four to the assembled engineers.

The Queen, whose name will be withheld until the coronation, will be chosen from five contestants: Charlotte Ferrell, escorted by Gilmore Bowers; Polly Winkler, escorted by Joe Phillips; Hilda Lowder, escorted by Dick Wall; Mrs. Mary Watkins, escorted by Mr. Watkins; and Helen Farris, escorted by Don Sibley.

Professor and Mrs. Edward Kraybill, Jean Erickman, and Polly Barnwell will act as chaperones. Guest bids for the dance have been sent to other faculty members.

Dancing will be from 8 to 12 in the Woman's College Gymnasium and the Duke Ambassadors will provide the music.

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## ATO's Celebrate 78th Anniversary With Formal Ball

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will celebrate its 78th anniversary tonight with a formal dinner-dance in the Union Ballroom honoring its new initiates.

During the dinner, beginning at 6:30, a combo led by Denney Steele will provide appropriate music. J. Paul Scott and his orchestra will play for the dancing until 12 p.m. P. Robertson Armstrong will furnish after-dinner entertainment. The ballroom will be decorated night-club style by a committee headed by H. Gray Hill.

Chaperones for the dinner-dance are Dean and Mrs. Robert B. Cox. Sponsors include Josie Saunders, Pi Beta Phi, with Bill Wilmer, president; Nancy Fairley, Pi Beta Phi, with Sam Harvey, secretary; Ann Tillet, Zeta Tau Alpha, with Dick Best, pledge master; and Barbara Ann Cline, Kappa Alpha Theta, with Silas Cain, pledge class president.

### Scholarship Winner

Craig C. Campbell, 23-year-old Duke University graduate student in forestry, has been chosen by a group of forestry school deans all over the country as the winner of a national lumber industry research scholarship valued at \$400.



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## Klenz and Bone Direct Chamber Music Group

Two conductors will direct the Duke Chamber Orchestra in a double concert Thursday, May 4, in the Concert Hall of Asbury Building.

Professor William Klenz will be in charge of the 4 p.m. concert, which will feature a program of sixteenth century French airs and dances, all arranged by Klenz. The orchestra will also perform for the first time an Italian composition discovered by Klenz several years ago and arranged for orchestra by him, the Concerto number four in G Major by Giuseppe Torelli.

Professor Allan H. Bone will present a series of seven Russian Folk Dances by Bela Bartok in the 8:15 evening concert. For the performance of these unusually scored compositions, four additional instruments have been added to the group: Elizabeth Dunham and Milton Rice, flutes; Harold Lewis and Loyd Sutton, clarinets; Frank Lang, bassoon; and William D. Turk and Kenneth Bates, horns. Climaxing the evening program will be Beethoven's Trio in B Flat, opus 11, rendered by Mr. Bone, clarinet; Mr. Klenz, violinist; and Loren Withers, piano.

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### H 'n' H Elections

Candidates for president and business manager of Hood 'n' Horn Club for next year must leave their names with 102 Page by 5 p.m. Monday, May 2. Interviews will be conducted Tuesday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

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## Beaucoup de Gens Voit La Farce

PAR MARIE-BERTEL

Les Fourberies de Scapin de Molière est devenu jeudi soir "Les Fourberies de M. Bille Douglas". En ayant le rôle de la titre, et certainement la farce la plus difficile dans la comédie, M. Douglas domine une représentation plus que habile. Mais tout du plaisir venait de ses actions burlesques au lieu des lignes de Molière. Il paraît que l'audience n'y était pas. Malgré cela, le Pal Omega, avec beaucoup de succès, a présenté la farce de la dis-ception siècle.

En montrant le talent inattendu dans l'exécution de la langue, tous les acteurs ont bien représenté, et on a presque surmonté leur handicap apparent.

### L'Intrigue

L'intrigue à deux pères, Argente et Géroste (Phillippe Schick et Jacques Matlock), retournés d'une voyage trouver que le fils d'Argente, Octave (Jack Stallings), a épousé secrètement une jeune fille de naissance inconnue, Hyacinthe (Patte-Markwell), et que Léandre (Lee Butler), fils de Géroste, s'est épris de Zerbettina,

une Égyptienne (Jeanne Weir). Argente, qui a destiné son fils à une fille de Géroste, veut faire casser le mariage d'Octave et d'Hyacinthe. Cela fait beaucoup de confusion dont toute est fait d'un heureux moment par beaucoup de courtisanes de Scapin, valet de Léandre.

### Rôles

L'action de caractère par M. Maurice Lehman de Syvestre, valet d'Octave, qui aide Scapin dans ses fourberies, était un des deux représentations secondaires qui a gagné l'approbation de l'audience. L'autre était celle de Mlle Weir, qui a donné à Zerbettina toutes les choses que la rôle en a besoin, et un peu quelque chose de plus. Cependant, chaque temps que

Scapin était sur la scène, il a dominé l'action. Les autres acteurs étaient Holton Kennedy, Gussie Margulies, et Elaine Yarin. La décoration était dirigée par M. Glenn Wilson.

Mme. Marie-Thérèse Dow, qui a dirigé la pièce, en serait fière parce qu'il n'aurait pas pu être meilleur.

### Course Cards

Dean James M. Slay announced this week that no student may turn in his course card unless he has paid his \$35 deposit fee.

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# On The SIDELINES with Bob Gibson

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Some call it the final fling . . . others embark with a jaunty "See ya in the broad line." . . . many raise their tortured words in supplication to the almighty and ask for 10 years a year salary . . . all usually are bad.

We're speaking of that traditional tear-jerker, that we-eyed farewell, that ultra-ultra final column of the modest, unassuming student columnist who thinks that his or her work is the only readable portion of the paper and read by everyone but Ralph who never took a shine to lard.

In real reality, however, most of the trips is read only by mother and the livestock operator.

This writer's term of the sidelines is over. Not an apology, mind you, no regrets . . . There are other fields of play, other games . . . there's your message.

Now a few brief farewells to the many people who made the sidelines an enjoyable place.

First off . . . a nudge in the direction of one Theodore Mann who combines a post-natured friendliness with the untold know-how to be the best sports publicist in the business . . . Whitley Smith for his timely sagacious, and also his words of praise for Choo-Choo . . . Nell (Mrs. Harold Graveland), their untiring loyalty . . . Ed Fife, Earl Porter, Bob Wilson, Caroline, and the rest . . . salutes to Dr. Charlie Jordan and John Doster . . . Jim Whitley and his little black box . . .

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# Duke Chronicle Sports

Friday, April 28, 1950

## Wake Forest Here Tomorrow

### Deacs Expected To Toss Ace At Dukes in Big Four Battle

By STERLING SMITH

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the far is expected to fly as the rampaging Deacons of Wake Forest invade Duke Park for an outstanding Big Four baseball clash with Duke's up-and-down Blue Devils.

The Duke's desperately need a win if they are to put themselves back in the good graces of local baseball followers.

Toeing the hill for the locals, provided he rebounds from an injury, will probably be lanky Norm Bender.

Thursday afternoon the Davidson Wildcats fell before the Blue Devils' booming bats. The score was 16-3. Ed Fife, Earl Porter, Bob Wilson, Caroline, and the rest . . . salutes to Dr. Charlie Jordan and John Doster . . . Jim Whitley and his little black box . . .

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Blue Devil star Henry Bullock is shown here in a photo finish in which he edged out Duke's star in the third round last Saturday. Bullock of Duke led the backfield in the third round. The time was 2:32.2. Duke took the meet, 86-46.

## Poss's 9.6 Dash Shines As Duke Invades Penn. Relays

A red hot Duke track team this week burned the cinders in both Raleigh and Charlottesville.

In what was rated as a toss-up meet, the Blue Devils compiled 80 points to the Wolfpack's 46 in Raleigh and also placed first in a triangular meet in Charlottesville.

Henry Poss, Duke's sophomore sensation, compiled a most impressive 9.6 in the 100 yard dash. Poss also took first places in the broad jump and 220 to boost his season's score to 60 points.

John Conner captured five points in the pole vault as did Bob Marshall in the mile and Tommy Reeves in the high and low hurdles.

Last Tuesday Duke's Mercury men captured a tri-school meet against the University of Virginia, and William and Mary.

Poss added 15 more points to his season's record by taking three firsts, and Tommy Reeves took a first in both the high and low hurdles.

Bullock took a first in the one-half mile, Buddy Grisso won the 440, while big Jim O'Leary continued his undefeated conquest of the shot and discus events.

This week end the Blue Devils invade Pennsylvania for one of the country's largest invitational track meets, the Penn Relays.

Top ranking cheerleaders from all over the East will compete for top marks. Duke's chances will depend upon the fitness of Poss, T. Reeves, and Marshall while the bulk of the field events will depend upon the power of Jim (the Egg) O'Leary.

Varsity "D" Banquet There will be a Varsity "D" Banquet on May 4th at 7:00 p.m. Members are requested to see their fraternity representative or Loren Young, Buddy Grisso, or Dan Mosier by Saturday morning.

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TRIAL ISSUE This week the sports page is under the editorship of Sterling Smith, who is a candidate for the post of sports editor on next year's Chronicle. Assisting him are Charlie Dills, Garry Goldstein, and Earle McKeever.

## Lacrosse Men Face R.P.I. In Rugged Test at Troy

By CHARLIE DILLS

Duke's highly-touted lacrosse team will encounter its toughest competition of the season when they invade Troy, New York, for a clash with powerful Breeners Poly tomorrow afternoon.

R. P. I., perennially a strong outfit, is coached by Ned Harkness, who has made it the lacrosse hobby of the nation. The Trojans have averaged 20 goals a game thus far this season, and have been menaced only by Princeton in a 16-1 tie.

Noted for their powerful line, field and close attack, the Trojans are sparked by their All-American attack ace, Dick Powell, who has amassed 9 goals in four games. Twenty-two players have entered the scoring column for the Harkness crew.

After the R. P. I. comes three games remain on the Duke schedule, including a crucial battle with Johns Hopkins on May 13 at College Park, Maryland, and a game with Virginia on May 19 at Charlottesville.

In their final home tussle the Blue Devils dawned Washington College, 8-4 on the freshman old Friday. Rod Boyce and Bob Hanson led the coup with three goals each, assisted by Howie Weiss and Whitecarver, and Whiston with one each.

Coach Jack Persons' aggression noted the scoring fast and furiously, building a 3-0 half-time advantage. A Washington rally in the third period with three tallies failed to stem the tide, and the Big Blue continued to score.

The win gave the lads a record of four victories against one defeat, a 10-2 record by Navy.

At the halfway point in the season, the Duke stickmen have collected a total of 50 points in five games, with Boyce pacing the group. The hefty Devil attackman has 14 markers to his credit, followed by Jim Peacock and Fred Rosenbush with eight each. Others in the scoring column are Hanson with 7, Corri-ann 6, Heise 4, Clausen and Strout 2 each, and Barry, Cottman, Hoshall, Whitecarver, and Whiston with one each.

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## Duke's Mixture

Spring . . . Spring . . . Spring . . . need any more be said . . .  
 Vaughn Monroe draws loyal Duketers to the Hill . . . Imports compete with coeds as usual . . . Pete hangs his ATO pin on do  
 "Tall Paul and Barbara . . . Robbie here for a long visit with Harry . . . Why did Joe and Marilyn miss the bus? . . . Ronnie and Sally make it official . . . also, Betty Ann and Jim, carry over from high school . . ."  
 John Reese and Cue-bell hit town for the Phi Dell band and Janet gloves . . . Faculty Play the same in years . . . Seniors get caps and gowns while Dean Brinkley entertains at coffee Sunday . . .  
 Like old times: Men converge to East . . . especially with the Coed Ball in the offing . . .  
 The Laughing Place takes first prize in popularity . . . and no one has fallen in, yet, either . . . Slugs of the week: back to nature, you fool! . . . "Lover" Love thinks this East Campus stuff is here to stay . . . The next attack may be sooner than you think . . .  
 Doll Driver's Tom to Annopolis . . .  
 A Chi O's find old farm for Sunday party . . .  
 Steady twosomes according to rumor: the General and Dick . . . Bob and Ruth . . . Pat and Charlie . . . Peaches and Sally . . .  
 Mike and Barbara . . . Then there's Doty wondering what the score is . . . Where was the game? . . . Pan-Hel sing has promises . . . Absentees are finding the Hill more conducive to the four things in life . . . Dissatisfied reader suggests not "Mix" but "Bull Durham" . . .  
 Bailey's is in business at full force . . . coeds playing it legal by staying out from under the umbrellas . . . to get the sun, that is . . . Speaking of the sun, the beach has moved to East right behind gym . . . Engineers request to be moved back to their old surfering spots . . . Pi Plus put the arrow on Ann . . . Fraternity pledges making it rough on the Brothers . . . Keep the constabulary busy, too . . . Sign wonder what they'll think up next . . . Campus swimmers are in order . . .  
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## Frosh Heads Buy Hawaiian Flowers For Class Dance

Four hundred Hawaiian orchids will soon be on the way from Honolulu to grace the gowns of the girls at the freshman class dance to be held May 6 in the Women's Gymnasium . . .  
 Every freshman will receive an orchid at the door, free of charge, to pin on his date, President Buzz Thompson, himself from the Islands, revealed today . . .  
 A Freshman Queen will be announced and crowned at the dance, and will receive an orchid and a gold cup . . . The nine girls vying for Queen will be introduced to the freshmen assembly May 2, by President Thompson . . . The freshmen will vote for the girl of their choice at the assembly . . .  
 Coeds vying for the title are Ruth Ann Fisher, Alapahua; Lois Waldrop, Ayovook; Nam Tignor, Bassett; Lois Kime, Brown, Patie Wilson, Giles; Mary Lou Jacobs, Jarvis; Anne Arminger, Pagan; Yvonne Schweitzer, Southgate; Joan Bolmeier, Town Girls . . .

**Numbers Racket**  
 Every couple at the ball will be assigned a number; the girl will holding the lucky number will receive a carnation lot . . .  
 Dean William C. Archie and Miss Jean Brackman of Bassett House will chaperone the 612 semi-formal affair, while Bill Byers and the Duke Cavaliers furnish the music . . .  
 Special invitations have been extended to Dr. Hollis Edens, Dean Robert B. Cox, Dean Herbert J. Herring, and all freshman class instructors . . . All freshmen who have paid their class dues will receive invitations . . .  
 Serving on the decoration committee as chairman and co-chairmen are Don Gould, Bill McClatch, and Fergie Peters . . .

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Sponsors for the Lambda Chi alpha spring a woman or so said in the Washington Duke Hotel tonight are Mini Leder with President Thompson, and co-chairman Brownie Little are in charge of the fair. Ann Faulkner is managing the publicity, Mary Alice Riggs, the decorations; and Nancy Nichols, the refreshments.

## Book Collectors Present Personal Library Prizes

Three prizes for the best undergraduate personal libraries were awarded last night at the final meeting of the Student Book Collectors Group . . .  
 The contest, which was held to judge the collections on the basis of discrimination and judgment in the selection of titles related to the student's interest, was sponsored by the Friends of Duke University Library . . .  
 Winners announced last night were Burt L. Noggle, who won the \$25 prize for his collection of Twentieth Century American literature, Jack F. Matlock, Jr., who was awarded the second prize of \$15 for his library of Nineteenth Century Russian literature, and Donald McCullen, who received \$10 for his collection of Contemporary American and Elizabethan drama . . .  
 Featured speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Josiah C. Trent, who spoke on collecting Whitman and the formation of the Whitman collection, presented to the Duke Library in 1943 . . . The judges included Professor Army Khaki Pants . . . \$25.50  
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## YWCA's Carnival To Feature Bingo, Fishing, Tea Room

Carnival atmosphere pervades the Ark tonight at the Freshman YWCA cabinet presents their annual carnival from 8:30 to 10:30 . . . Informal and designed for fun, the carnival will follow the Pan-Hel sing and will be free except for the charge at the individual booths which will be around the Ark . . . The prices at the various booths will range from one to five cents . . . All profit made will be used to send Christmas gifts to some charitable organization next year . . .  
 Girl dormitories are sponsoring the booths at the Carnival . . .  
 Candle lighting will be sponsored by Girls House, a ring ton by Southgate, a gray tea room with a floor show by Jarvis, a fish pond by Alapahua, hand-writing analysis by Pagan, bingo by Bassett, fortune telling by Brown, and penny pitch by Ayovook . . . Refreshments will be sold by the Town Girls . . .  
 Joan LaMothe and co-chairman Brownie Little are in charge of the fair. Ann Faulkner is managing the publicity, Mary Alice Riggs, the decorations; and Nancy Nichols, the refreshments.

**Research Program**  
 Professors Marcus Hobbs, J. E. Markes, John Lanning, and Joseph Spangler presented papers dealing with aspects of the Duke research program at the meeting last night of the American Association of University Professors . . .

## Edens Will Crown Queen At Social Standards Ball

Central Park on a spring night is the theme of the Social Standards Coed Ball, at which the May Queen will be crowned by President Hollis Edens . . . Silver stars will shine from a midnight blue ceiling, competing with the lamp posts below . . . With the skyline of New York behind them, branches covered with flowers will shade the dancers . . . To complete the theme, a wishing well will be the center of the dance floor . . .  
 The Duke Ambassadors will play for the dance, which will be from 9 o'clock, Friday, May 5, in the old gymnasium on West . . .  
 After the presentation of the Queen and her Court during intermission, there will be a May Dance . . .  
 The members of Social Standards will wear pale blue dresses and carry yellow flowers . . . Continuing the blue-yellow scheme, the members of the Court will wear yellow dresses and carry blue flowers . . . Dressed in white the Queen will carry pink roses . . .  
 Committee chairman for the dance are as follows: Barbara Seaburg and Emily Weber, decorations; Marilyn Wilkes, figure; Dora Ann Cooper, bice; Betty Ruth Cunningham, flowers; Jan Vogelien, beverages; and Wink Boone, chaperone . . .  
 Attending the inspection were Dennis Alan K. Manchester and Herbert J. Herring, officers from the local Naval ROTC unit, and Colonel George R. Richell and Major Nathaniel R. Voss, inspecting officers from the 14th Air Force Headquarters . . .

**New Air Reserve Stands Inspection For Top Officials**  
 Officers from 14th Air Force Headquarters inspected Duke's new Air Reserve Officers Training Corps Wednesday afternoon under a boating sun and a flight of Air Force medium bombers from Pope Field, Fort Bragg . . .  
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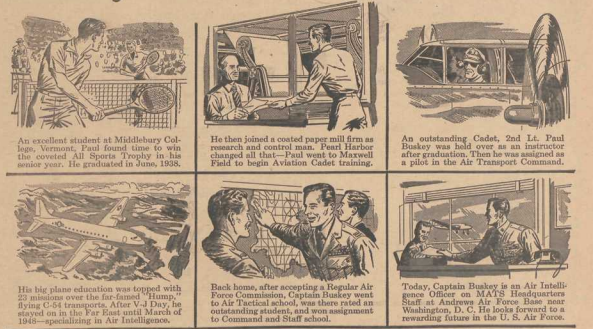
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# SGA Committee Picks Swanson To Lead Pep

Men's Student Government's pep committee Tuesday night selected Ed Swanson to fill the newly created post of "pep leader."

Main function of the pep leader is to plan and publicize events that relate to school spirit. He will work with the cheerleaders, thus relieving them of many of the duties that are not related to actual cheering.

Interviews were granted to all persons interested in this job. They were especially questioned about ideas which they had to increase school spirit and to make the rallies a greater success.

Swanson suggested that various banners be provided for the pep rallies under which campus organizations could gather and thus compete in spirit. He would also like to see a parade, with floats, bands and majorettes before the Carolina games. To publicize these varied activities he favors a public address system in the dining halls.

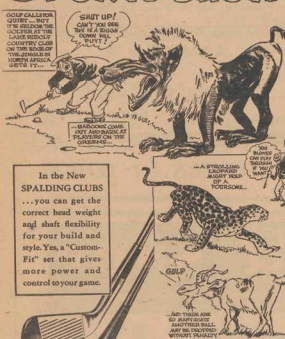
## Vets' Files Close

Veterans files in the Book Store and Supply Counter will be closed on May 24. Veterans must draw all items before that date.

## Modern Approach

Dr. Leslie R. Hohnman, professor of neuropsychiatry in Duke Medical School, addressed the Second Annual Spring Institute on "A Modern Approach to Child Training" in Dallas, Texas, Wednesday.

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Frank A. Chapman, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Golf letterman, Pi Mu Epsilon, SGA representative.

Arthur J. Stocklager, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Varsity "D" Club, Swimming letterman.

Richard J. Stride, Chronicle Business Manager, FAC House Captain, Vice-President Sophomore Class, Soccer Manager, Editor Y.M.C.A. Handbook, Duke Players, SGA representative, and H.O.R.A.

James B. Parker, Tau Beta Pi, President American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Order of St. Patrick, SGA representative, Vice-President Sophomore Engineering Class.

William Lee Baldwin, Editor of the Chronicle, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Phi Alpha, MSGA Representative.

## Honorary Members

Those tapped as honorary members were Dr. J. H. Phillips, Director of Religious Activities at Duke; Robert B. Fearing, Director of Duke Student Activities; J. C. Cowan, President of Burlington Mills; Ralph Fisher, associated with the Riverside Clinic in Detroit, Mich.; Charles S. Murphy, Special Counsel to President Harry S. Truman; and Scovill Wanamaker, Executive Vice-President of the Depositor's National Bank of Durham.



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## In Again, Out Again



Freshmen pledges revenge themselves on future fraternity brothers as the bandstand becomes a scene of nightly violence. A series of such dunkings is currently striking the campus; freshmen run rampant and pledge-captains await their turns.

# 1950 Fledglings Dunk Big Brothers As Retaliation Movement Spreads

By DENNY MARSH

Screaming, "Somebody help me, I can't swim," fraternity men from almost all sections on campus received unexpected jolts of retaliatory justice from their 1950 fledglings the early part of this week. This climaxed more than two weeks of plotte retaliation that scorned "big brothers" stimulating their minds toward thoughts of bigger and better "Hell Nights."

The fountain at the rear of Page with the grotesque pipes jutting abstractly from its center provided the main setting for these current mass aquadunks. SAE's, K.A.'s, Kappa Sig's, Sigma Chi's, Phi Delta's, and the Delta's alternated for the possession of the font.

## Abductions and Badges

Wednesday night campus cops took a firm stand and "dag" in to prevent any more immersions. They were courageous; they were steadfast; they did not budge! Even when two ran came up and abducted the wanted men within three feet of the biggest cop of them all, they did not budge. It must have been difficult for them not to take sides. They were impartial, though—at least they were im-

partial.

During the "dunking days" a Phi Delta was kayaked in the chapter room trying to make a getaway while in another section of the campus a group of happy pledges and one unhappy gridiron star marched to the pool singing "Glory To Old Georgia"; at the same time a Chi Phi was hog-tied under a shower.

## Limberger and PiKaps

Before these main outbursts, sporadic uprisings had occurred in many sections. Some of the "raids" took on the proportions of a well-planned Commando Invasion. With cautious precision the PiKaps neophytes crept into the chapter house and split into several groups. They went about their assigned jobs of wiring

doors, greasing knobs and seats, and unweaving screws, so that the complete demolition process took only seven minutes.

Quite the opposite was the blunt violence of Tuesday night which broke the chain fencing around the newly seeded area behind Union and kicked up the ground sufficiently to warrant new greenkeeping attention.

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# Talent Search By 'Y' Cabinet Closes Sunday

Y.M.C.A.'s Sophomore Cabinet will present the best in student talent this Sunday night in the Women's College Auditorium, when \$50 in cash prizes will be awarded to the three winners selected from a group of fifteen finalists. Talent acts will range from singing and dancing to juggling and novelty performances.

A judging committee, composed of student and adult representatives from both campuses, will select the winners. Participants will be judged on stage presence, originality and audience response. Over 30 people applied originally, but in order not to make the show too long, this group was cut down.

Master of ceremonies will be Rae Gibbs. The finalists for the show are Jo Reynolds, Mary Alice Longier, Bette Craig, Dot Jenkins, Barbara George, Ann Carol Hogue, B. F. Hurst, Fred Freeman, John Webster with Paul Wanner, Steve Perkinson, Henry Massey, Johnny Spack, Dick Herbert, and "State" Wool, and with Frank Nichols and Dick Blair.

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## I Cover The Campus

by Don Marion

One German class is assigned Bob Jones for outside work—that is as the subject of an essay. . . Brooks tries washing the spaghetti out of his shirt at Rinaldi's. Not satisfied, he pretends he's a jockey at the Derby. . . van Straaten's do have summer formal—just name your price and they'll have one to fit you. . . Eccequid lunatic converses with mothers and lunches with Miss Wilson. . . Joy's message gets well-discussed and Benja gives the answer. . . Jay throws a party that ends up with Roy playing the Big Spender. . . Let's mother ignored her hunger charmingly. . . V-E-R-E-K! end, the new Pains Beach slacks at van Straaten's—off-set pockets, faddle attached, etc. . . Stan the Man made himself some fans, but June's cream really made them even. . . Don does a job on the grill of his shiny new Lincoln. . . Pass the baby oil, my dear. . . Yours, Don

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