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SGA Heads Asks Unity On Campus

Two new committees blossomed forth Wednesday night at the Student Government Association meeting as the student legislature moved to investigate further the problems of uniting East and West campuses in both a joint house and a coordinated legislature.

Harriet Quillian, heading a delegation of four Women's Student Government representatives, presented the case for the honor system to the apathetic representatives. After outlining her point by point program for such a system, she added that similar systems had worked successfully at Davidson and Washington and Lee, and that such a system was "the mature way of going about things."

Federal Government. Deliberation began on a measure of the legislature of East and West campuses when George Lynch moved that a committee be appointed to consider the "feasibility of such a move." He backed his motion on the grounds that a union of the two legislatures would help to solve problems confronting both men and women students.

Attacks were leveled at the attempt to have a West campus honor system on the grounds that the men students are less inclined to cheat. Representative Charlie Lucas thought there are too many more modern students at Duke to have this work.

To get faculty and student opinion, a committee of eleven, headed by MSGA President Jim Pearson, will investigate and report to the legislature at a future date.

Periodical Joints. Named to the committee which will investigate the long-late merger were George Lynch, Nelson Jackson, A. B. Pearson, and Jim Pearson. They will consider having joint legislative meetings only periodically. The book exchange will operate next fall just as it did at Davidson, reported by Pearson, head of this project.

Board Sets May 9 Election for Radio Station Manager

Election of the new Radio Station Manager will take place on May 9, Logan Bruce, the present manager, reported Wednesday night.

Commenting on the election, Bruce said that the new manager will be chosen by the Radio Station Board, which is made up of students who have been working on the radio station during the present semester will be eligible for the job.

Engineering, production and business managers will be chosen on May 12.

When asked when the radio station would be ready to begin regular broadcasting, Bruce replied he still hoped to start regular broadcasting sometime before the end of this semester, however it is impossible to make any definite commitments because of the many problems and problems connected with the installation of WDBS.

Jim Briggs Leads Campus Steering Board for 1950-1951

Replacing Dick Best as chairman, Jim Briggs will lead the campus steering board for 1950-1951. Elected Tuesday night by both old and new members, Briggs will preside at the next meeting of the group on May 15, Virginia Allen, president of the Women's Student Government, was elected vice-chairman, replacing Shirley Stoll. Lettie Lanning, Social Standards Chairman, was unanimously elected secretary, treasurer, replacing Bev Gerber.

Representatives of East Campus to the department heads this week in the Student Government on Wednesday night. This is the first action noted on the honor system since before Spring Vacation.

The Chronicle

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, May 5, 1950



White Duchy, Highest Woman's College honorary society, tapped seven outstanding juniors Monday night at the annual Awards Assembly. Shown above, they are Ann Bridges, Joan Craig, Dorothy Golden, Pat McNamee, Ellen Park, Harriet Quillian, and Lena Mac Smith.

Hooded Figure of White Duchy Taps Junior Members Monday

Moving solemnly among a hushed audience in the Woman's College Auditorium, a white-clad figure representing the Order of White Duchy tapped seven junior women for membership Monday night.

Newly tapped members are Ann Bridges, Joan Craig, Dorothy Golden, Pat McNamee, Ellen Park, Harriet Quillian, and Lena Mac Smith.

Founded in 1925 by Rev. Fr. John White Duchy, the society has the highest quality of leadership and service on the women's campus. The identity of the hooded figure, the place of meeting, and the method of choosing members are kept secret.

Activities and honors of those tapped are as follows: Ann Bridges, President Junior Class; Dorothy Golden, Vice President Junior Class; Joan Craig, Chairman Student Council; Pat McNamee, President of the Student Government; Ellen Park, Treasurer of the Student Government; Harriet Quillian, Vice President of the Student Government; and Lena Mac Smith, Secretary of the Student Government.

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Alice M. Baldwin Fund Makes Largest Awards

Three \$300 Alice M. Baldwin scholarships will go to Ellen Park, second time Park has been named, and the \$100 Panhellic scholarship, which will be awarded to representatives of the two scholarship funds at the annual Women's Student Government awards assembly Monday night.

Alternates for the Baldwin scholarships are Jane Anderson, Dorothy Golden, Phoebe Bailey is the Panhellic alternate.

Scholars and their alternates are selected annually on the basis of scholarship, character, contribution to Duke community life, and financial need. This is the second time Park has been appointed as a Baldwin scholar.

Growing Fund. The Alice M. Baldwin scholarship fund, initiated by the Women's College class of 1943 in honor of former Dean Alice M. Baldwin, has been increased by subsequent classes, campus organizations, the Alumni Council, and interested individuals. It now totals \$18,000, or more than 35 times the sum with which it was founded seven years ago.

This is the first year in which more than \$250 has been awarded to any one student.

The Panhellic Council has made annual scholarship awards of \$100 since 1937. Its Panhellic scholarship fund, established last year, is expected to present scholarships of a larger amount in future years.

Compact Designing. An all-expense European art study tour will be the prize in a powder compact designed contest sponsored by the Rigo American Company.

The design of the compact should reflect the Italian Renaissance style of Benvenuto Cellini and may be submitted by an undergraduate student or graduate student up to 25 years of age. The design is to be drawn to scale and sent to the International Study Tour Alliance, 12 East 42nd Street, New York 17, marked before midnight May 31.

Normal Relations. According to the new plan a period of normal relations between security staffs and freshmen girls will start from September 21 to 27. Rushing will begin on September 27, October 20, and quiet week will begin on October 16 and last until bids are distributed on the 20th.

Leo and Abductors Leave Tracks As SAE Sleeps. Nine hundred pounds of cement-lion mauling and the disappearance of the SAE sleeping bag were reported in recent years as on. Returns of the lion about 2 a.m. Thursday morning was as mysterious as the disappearance of the SAE sleeping bag.

Police get wind of the affair and butted in with plain clothes. The police were called out to take plaster of paris casts of footprints and tire tracks in the vicinity of House H. Fraternity spokesmen emphasized, however, that Durham police did not find the stone Leo resting at the foot of the Chapel tower, apparently undamaged. The heavy packing case was also uncovered along the foot of the tower.

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New Million Dollar Hanes House Adds Needed Facilities

Additional classrooms and faculty offices and accommodations for 800 freshmen are planned in the new million dollar Hanes House to be added to the University Medical Center, President A. Hollis Edens announced this week.

A Federal grant of \$440,000 from the Medical Care Commission under the Hill Burton provision of the Public Service Act, augmented a gift from Mrs. Elizabeth Hanes, wife of the late Dr. Frederic Mott Hanes of the Medical School, in honor of the donor, the new Hanes will be designated the Elizabeth P. Hanes House.

Blueprints. Blueprints have been completed for the building facing Duke Hospital Drive and bids will be let in June. Construction of the brick structure at the corner of the drive and the drive, across the present nurses' home, will be completed by September, 1949. His first President Edens said.

The generous gift of Mrs. Hanes, which will enable the University to build more adequately its function of leadership in meeting the deficit of nurses in this area.

His statement coincided with the announcement by the Congressman Carl T. Durham announced approval of the Federal grant.

This is the second large hospital unit which plans have been announced for this day. Construction has already started on the new Veterans' Hospital, and the largest in this area. A Cerebral Palsy Center, which will be the largest in this area, began operation last fall.

D. R. Deener Wins A.B. Duke Award For 1950-1951 Term. Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice president of the University and dean of the Graduate School, announced 124 fellowships, appointments, and scholarships for the 1950-1951 academic year. Dr. Deener is the recipient of the Duke Duke Memorial Fellowship.

Winner of the Charles W. Higgins Fellowship in Zoology is Joshua R. C. Brown. Three winners of the Gurney Harris Kears Fellowship for study in literature are Kenneth W. Hamrick, Kenneth L. Smith, and Virginia N. Bellamy.

The remaining 117 awards for higher studies in all departments of the University were set aside for students of all ages, residents of the United States and Canada.

Harvard Board of Freshmen. and he held a visiting professorship in homiletics at Yale University in 1947 and 1948. Lieutenant Governor Taylor will speak to the graduating students after degrees have been conferred on Monday, June 5. He will also deliver the state government position in 1948 general elections.

Alumni Look Home. Approximately 11 classes of former years will hold reunions in the next three days. Plans have been made to house returning alumni and visitors on campus, which was initiated into the graduation program last year, will be held again this year at the Hope Valley Country Club. Popular demand has made this Friday afternoon program plan, officials said.

Other scheduled events of general interest include a lawn concert on the West Campus by the University Concert Band, a Carillon Recital by Anton Brees, an Organ recital in the Hays Chapel by Mildred Hendrix, and a Sunday Night Sing in the Women's Chapel on Wednesday.

Deaths. Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice president of the University and dean of the Graduate School, died at his home in New York City on May 3, 1950, at the age of 74.

Religious and Cultural. and Jewish students at Duke presented a forum on "Religion and Campus Morals" last night in the Union Ballroom. On the forum, held in connection with the University's observance of Brotherhood Day, were students Bette Craig, Goldie Steiner, Fred Brooker, Gene Boettel, Richard Hall, and Robert Howard.

Alley Leads Social Standards Club

Unbelievable irresponsibility by fraternity men during nocturnal raids has led to property damage and personal injury on West Campus. The absurd paradox presented to an apathetic public is treated in this week's lead editorial on Page Two.

Attending Her Highness became a backdrop of Central Park in May as a royal court composed of Jane Chubb, Nancy Brecken, Mary Lou Kern, Shirley Solly, Mary Seaburg, Robert Collier, Bobbie Anderson, Sylvia Summers, Jo Hendrix and Jane Buzs.

Dressed in white and carrying pink roses, the Queen was crowned during intermission by President Hollis Edens. Accompanied by a band playing "The Night's Music" by Barlow, she then led the assemblage of subjects in a May dance.

Silver stars shine from a midnight blue ceiling over the New York skyline and the flowering branches that carry out the Central Park Spring Celebration well stained in the center of the dance floor.

The Duke Ambassadors are playing for the dance, which will end at one o'clock, with one hour of permission granted for the campus coeds. The Old Gymnasium on West Campus is the Central Park of the dancing floor.

Blue Scheme. Carrying out the blue-yellow scheme initiated by the Queen's court, members of Social Standards are wearing pale blue dresses and carrying yellow flowers.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Barbara Seaburg and Emily Weber; decorations, Mary Lou Kern; food, Betty Ruth Cunningham; flowers, Jane Buzs; breakfast, and Wink Bonke.

The traditional Social Standards breakfast will be held after the dance.

Phi Kappa Sigma Pledges Seventeen Freshmen Monday. Seventeen freshmen pledged to the chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Duke University, fraternity officials said the move completed a complete reorganization of the group here at Duke.

Reorganization was necessary because of the graduation of 22 members last year from a total chapter enrollment of 31 students, local President Charlie Way told the Chronicle.

New pledges for the group are Walt Blizard, Fred Brooks, Bob White, Blundy Byrum, Tom Cole, Richard E. Hays, Richard Hays, Charles Little, Henry Hoy, Tom Kelley, and Jerry W. Hays. The group, Warren Hamer, Tom Kelley, and Jerry W. Hays.

Official Dinner. New Phi Kappa Sigma pledges were honored at a dinner Monday at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where they were welcomed by Dean Robert Cox, Lloyd Saville, chapter advisor, and Jerry W. Hays, chapter advisor, and Jerry W. Hays.

Blackburn, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Bill Griffith, editor of the Chronicle, will preside at the dinner of the group this year, were largely responsible for the reorganization of the group. Blackburn said. The move, they hope will create a closer relationship between the administration and the organization, and will help to improve the leadership qualities now found on campus.

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Nocturnal Nonsense

ONCE AGAIN the midnight mobs of howling barbarians run rampant on Duke campus. Most of this perennial rioting is healthy undergraduate horseplay that no college should be without; but too much of it is degenerating into adolescent hoodlumism and vandalism.

For several years after the war, the veteran element laid a heavy damper on campus-wide outbreaks. At present the comparatively sane student, who enjoys an occasional outburst but usually plans to sleep or study at four a.m., is in an unfortunate minority.

More serious than the continual nocturnal disturbances which have become, in a word, disgusting, are property damage and physical injury. Displaying almost unbelievable irresponsibility, one group set fire to a dormitory bulletin board. On several mornings the quadrangles have been littered with Coca-Cola bottles that were gaily tossed out of upstairs windows the night before along with crushed hooded freeracers.

We do not know how many dormitory windows, transoms and doors have been smashed by junior demolition squads. With unavailing injustice, the campus police office must look living in the rooms attacked for the damage done.

Law down around the fishpond behind the West Campus Union

has been resseeded three times, as night after night giggling gangs of innocents over brooked down chains to half grown drowsy fraternity brothers.

One independent went to the hospital a few weeks ago with a perforated eardrum after a firecracker cracked through the transom into the room of a fraternity man he was visiting.

Consistently the National Interfraternity Conference has condemned all forms of Hell Week. In 1947, the N. I. C. Report stated, "Along with the realization that Hell Week must come an ever increasing demand for something constructive and worthwhile to take its place." The report went on to commend the college which has instituted a Greek Week program as a substitute.

We heartily agree with this stand. Fraternities which purport to inculcate gentlemanly conduct in their members and yet persist in excessive hazing present an absurd paradox to a public which already questions the advisability of their continuance.

The Fortuitous Few

DESPITE THE excitement of a run-off, muddled balloting, and the independents' challenge, less than 44% of the undergraduate men saw any necessity to go to the polls in the last election. We hope that West Campus will not get what it deserves.

Bob Haze's 1949-50 legislature is a case in point. The average representative was as slowly as a snail in his responsiveness. Committees did not meet, assignments were not carried out, and there were traditional difficulties in getting quorums for the meetings. Without a few of the independent men who worked and accomplished a great deal, MSGA would have been completely inoperative.

Vice-President Al Stone got the campus radio station started. Representative Ed Landau developed and took charge of a book exchange. Representative Charles Lucas came up with the professor rating system. Treasurer P. J. Thomas took over a rejuvenated Judicial Board and made it an effective campus organization once again.

An important fact about most of this year's work is that it must be done in a very short time. The book exchange is a semester by semester undertaking. If professor rating is to mean anything, it has to be continued over several

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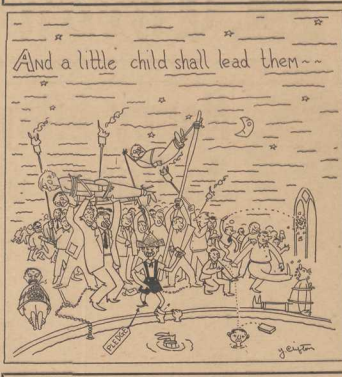
LAST WEEK the brief candle of glory flickered out in its "Old Reggie." This week our own little taper is sputtering in its final efforts to start a new sized fire. But it doesn't make any difference what is burning; what counts is how it burns.

The members of last year's staff may be departed, but they left us a lot to think about. Sometimes they burned their candle at both ends. Once or twice they even tried the middle too. We watched and were awed at times, but we learned. We learned to run the quadrangles; what to do and what not to do. We saw the mistakes and will try to avoid them; we saw the good things too, and will emulate them.

Throughout the past year there were issues over which almost everyone argued and became angry. By their editorial stands the editors stimulated the thought and opinion of the campus. They may have lost friends in so doing, but nevertheless they accomplished their purpose. The situation on a job well done is always full of healthy and at times

As we prepare to assume our new job for the coming year, we want to look backward for just a moment and offer the editors of last year's *Chronicle* our sincere congratulations on a job well done and best wishes for the future.

The Charge of the Light Brigade by Clifton



The Passing Giraffe

by Colbert Smith

Last week, perhaps a few noticed, the Passing Giraffe graciously stepped aside to allow room for the older, more venerable department of the *Chronicle* to say farewell. It was a fearful sight, yet strangely as the semple are often

SMITH who are not graduating. Underclassmen have begun, I am sure, to notice by this time the sudden depletion of humor among their senior friends. What little humor is left is of a very poor sort.

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and the independent radio station.

The student body will suffer a great, though not undeserved, loss, if the 1950-51 MSGA does not carry on this year's achievements and intelligently face its inherited problems.

One of the interesting things about the democratic process is that people generally get what they deserve under it. With last election's dismal voting record, we can at this time only voice a fervent hope that the new legislature will produce successors for such as Stone, Lucas, Landau, and Thomas. If not, we have only ourselves to blame.

On Honoraries

by Sally Byrne

The first fad of Spring has come and passed, and with it the anxiety of wondering who will be chosen by the various honoraries for their contributions in the fields of leadership, service, and other such harrowing activities. Doubtless there are some who have been unconsciously told of the realms of oblivion.

BYRNE They deserve the tribute of oblivion. However, in observing the annual tapping of these organizations, I do not see the why or wherefore that attracts the attention of the on-looker. It is rather the tapping procedure itself which has an unhappy gear for being solemn, dignified, and hair-raising at the same time.

ON EAST
East Campus tapping, with which I am most familiar, is a whole gamut of mystifying activities. Perhaps the most simple, but by no means least, announcement of fame is made by Phi Kappa Delta. Its dazzling key emblem, with the aid of its lights gleefully concealed in the bushes, appears twice yearly outside of the Women's auditorium. The members stand on either side of it, and one by one tramp solemnly up, tack on a name, and tramp solemnly back.

This really isn't so hard to take, but other organizations such as Sigma Delta and Ivy don't seem to credit it as being very effective for their credit in a far more typical manner to select members. They arrange themselves in loose ranks in front of the stage of the auditorium, presenting a white and formidable front to the audience. An approving nod and a frown are all that is needed. A lone figure detaches itself from the flock and stalks solemnly up the aisle. Its eyes are fixed on a spot centrally located between the host and the person seated next to it. Your heart rises and then drops with a resounding thump as it wavers between an icy farther up the aisle. Then follows a period of constant re-shuffling of ground and tedious before someone reaches the "aisle." By this time this procedure has been tossed off for some ten minutes and the successive victim has been hurled away with that "is it really little me?" expression in her eyes. The victim is nervous wreck. And consider the hazy crowd who has been sitting in the midst of three or four of these shilling

Dearth of Dirt

By BOB JOHAN

If you're a spare moment, pick up your latest issue of the Duke's "Duchess" and look it over. Get any good laughs out of it? Seen any other college humor magazines? How would you place the Duke's? Of course you didn't. Among them? Of course you didn't. That's the magazine isn't it? Well, you wouldn't be the first to make that comment. Just a few days ago we heard it expressed by a semi-authoritative group at the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Convention, that a few editors felt it "not dirty enough."

There seems to be a great difference of opinion among Duke students as to just what is college humor. No harder term could be found to define, as humor is a quality which each one of us regards in a different light. To some it is plain yuck and slapstick; to others it is light, pleasant, farce and satire; and yet to others it is a good portion of sex, filth, and obscenity.

I grant you that the topic of sex mixed with an occasional risqué witicism can be rather amusing. Even today sex is still a very hush-hush subject, people will read anything and everything about it if they can lay their hands on it. If it happens to take a twist towards the ridiculous, all the better, they get a laugh out of it. It happens to be the easiest kind of humor to create, and probably the shortest lived. That is what most college humor magazines use as their laugh formula.

But the point in mind is whether it is in good taste. Just because we happen to be college students, a group generally considered to be radical in its outlook on most subjects, doesn't mean that every article should be towards proving this to be a true contention.

The truth of the matter is we here at Duke are not part of a radically minded student body. If anything, Duke University would be considered rather conservative in its policy, and the administration feels that student publications represent the University in the homes to where they stray. If we, the Duke's "Duchess" editors and say that it is really a clever job, and not find the pages littered with the kind of advertising material. And as long as the magazine continues to produce laughter on the part of the students, and as long as it stays on the outside, it is serving a double purpose well.

Tranquility over the campus once again is not so much the absolute brothers. Damned clever Durham detectives to have frightened him out of his hiding place with such ease. Haven't seen as many SAEs enjoying themselves outdoors in a long time.

Now that Lee's back, no cause for the Rebels to play taps in the quadrangles. They may even have to learn some new cadences. Nevertheless, they're putting on a good show every afternoon. You can catch it about six o'clock, in the quadrangle where the confederate flag flies and down the stairs with a kind of "square dance shuffle" and the music completely undisturbed as to what is going to do. After a considerable length of time you get the idea that maybe it has been imported from some distant place and really doesn't know the steps, and someone suggests that in all probability the girls in the hood don't fit it and they are laboring under the difficulty of trying to see through the cloth. Finally it happens upon its victim and ignoring the delicate implication of the word "tap," whose her on the shoulder and slides a white carnation in her face. One isn't quite sure whether to applaud the success of the chosen one or the success of the "spook" in locating her. At any rate, it is a good show, but by the time it is all over any awe-inspired rapture has been replaced by a collective feeling of relief that the hooded figure was successful in finding its victim.

ON WEST
West Campus the tapings are even more colorful and imaginative. The procedure used by ODK stands out most vividly as it is most recent. Last Friday the key of ODK appeared in front of the Chapel as if risen from the morning mist. For a while it stood naked and then from out of the advertisement building died three specks swaddled in white, blue, and black cascade-like garments. Down the path they marched and solemnly tucked up a smattering of names. Back into the bowels of the administration building they went. For the better part of the day in the few minutes between the tapings the writers took place adding more names each time until all were present and accounted for. The writers suggested that the figures resembled a Porter's Paint advertisement for harmonizing hues.

It would be fitting to close this commentary with a description of the tapping of Red Priars. But since it hasn't taken place at the time of this writing I can only say that I was told by a very reliable source that every tap is a tap will be uttered in a most unusual manner, and I hope everyone will be privileged enough to see it.

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Library Opens Special Southern USA Section

Written in plantation talk much on the order of the Uncle Remus stories, the rare and quaint *Kings of Knapshy* is one of the prize volumes on display in the new Southern America room of the West Campus Library. T. M. Sinkins, Jr., custodian of the Rare Book Room, says that the book was believed to be the only one of its kind in existence.

The volume has been a subject of speculation for some time, since it was published by and for the author whose only identity has been the letters "K. of K."

The Southern America Room contains a varied assortment of books dealing with multiple phases of Southern American history and literature. Rare books of the South from before the period of the War between the States and the anti-bellum period line many of the shelves.

Chief among the assortment of books is a large part of the Flowers Collection. Of invaluable aid to historical research are the official records of the Confederacy, dating from 1861

to 1865, which are contained in the room.

A first edition of Joel Chandler Harris' *Uncle Remus* is one of the most valued books in the collection. Others include a copy of *Burke* and a first edition of *The Raven and Other Poems* all by Edgar Allan Poe.

First opened in April, the room is divided into seven sections. Divisions of the collection now include books and bound pamphlets on Virginia, The Carolinas, Georgia, and other states, and literature, biography, and

Joseph Separk, Duke Trustee; Passes Sunday

Joseph Henry Separk, trustee of Duke University since 1946, died Sunday morning at Gastonia Memorial Hospital. He was stricken April 18 and had been in critical condition since that time. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon in the Main Street Methodist Church of Gastonia.

A native of Raleigh, Separk graduated from Trinity College in 1898 and shortly thereafter went to Gastonia where he became one of the city's leading textile manufacturers. He was for many years a lay leader in the western Conference of the Methodist Church and was a long-time teacher of the Men's Bible Class at the Main Street Methodist Church. He was also a member of the North Carolina Senate for several terms.

Because of his long tenure as a member of the Duke University Board of Trustees, Separk made a lasting contribution to the institution, particularly during the period of transition from Trinity College to Duke University during the 1920's. He had been a member of the Executive Committee of the University since 1929.



Zeta Beta Tau's annual Spring Week End began tonight with a party at the Washington Duke Hotel, includes a dinner and dance tomorrow night, and concludes with a cabaret party Sunday afternoon. Sponsors are Marian Standard with Bob Fischel, Gloria Levy with Garry Goldstein, Stephanie Cooper with Joe Shalinger, Donna Pefarink with Bob Kirsch, Barbara Brady with Billy Richmond, and Sara Ann Morris with Henry Poe.

Class of 1953 Presents Gold Cup, Lei to Queen

Buzz Thompson, freshman president, this week released the names of the eight sponsors of the Gold Cup, Lei to Queen. The Freshman Dance to be held tomorrow night in the Women's College Gym from 8 to 12.

Sponsors will be Janie Luter, Alice Matheson, Jane Booth, Sara Martha Newton, Ginger Smith, Arlyne Angie, Lois Kime, and Martha Jane Sayres. Numbers will be given to every couple at the ball. There will be a draw to determine the door prize, a carnation lei, which will be given to the winner.

Dean William C. Archie and Miss Jean Brackman of Basset House will chaperone while the Duke Cavaliers, headed by Bill Byers, will furnish the music.

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Alpha Delta Pi, White Russians won first prize in the Inter-society song which was held on East Duke lawn Friday evening April 28. Second prize was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega with their interpretation of the "Dance of the Painted Doll," and Pi Beta Phi placed third with a parody of Dorothy Shay's "Mountain Girl" entitled "My Duke Coast." Duke Cavaliers, directed by Bill Byers, played before the presentations and again during the judging.

Szaton Urges Improved Rural Health Program

Several hundred Duke-trained physicians attending the triennial Duke Medical Reunion Symposium heard a program for improving rural medical care and the lot of the rural physical outlined by Dr. Victor Szanton last Friday.

Dr. Szanton listed three points in his proposed plan. He would have small branch hospitals off

the regional clinic variety and branches of a larger parent hospital set up in each section and would use a system of "extension ships" whereby medical students and interns would receive post-graduate credit for rotating around the small hospitals to help and learn from the rural practitioners.

He further proposed that a consultation service be set up in the large hospitals, offering the country doctor the aid of specialists when needed.

Special advantages in being a rural physician are basic financial security, challenges to his ingenuity, the fact that a practice already awaits him when he comes to the country, and the feeling of satisfaction in serving where he is badly needed and wanted," Dr. Szanton said.

Highlights of the tour will be an address before England's Royal Society of Medicine on May 2 and a lecture for the British Broadcasting Company on May 16. Dr. Rhine will also deliver the Myers Memorial Lecture before the Society for Physical Research in London May 16.

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Lacrosse Men Clash With Hopkins In Baltimore Tomorrow Afternoon

Winning from a 8-6 loss to R. P. L. Duke's varsity lacrosse team will attempt to get back into the win column against the formidable Johns-Hopkins University crew tomorrow in Baltimore.

Hopkins, perennially one of the leading contenders for the may title national title, will likely be the strongest competition faced by Coach Jack Person's quartered this season.

In a brilliant second quarter, R. P. L. scored three goals which proved to be the winning margin over the hosts last Saturday in Troy, N. Y. The win was the third this season for the Trojans, while the Blue Devils' record stands at four victories and two losses.

Leading the Big Blue's scoring parade is hefty Rod Boyce with 18 goals in six contests. Jim Peacock, who tallied two in the R. P. L. tussle, follows with ten points. Others in the scoring column are Eisenbrandt and Hanson with 8 each, Corrigan with 6, Hies with 4, Clauson, Strout, Barry and Cottman with 2 each, and Hoshall and Whitecaver with 1 each.

After the Hopkins contest tomorrow, the Duke ten meets Maryland in College Park on May 19, and then clinaxes the campaign against Virginia in Charlottesville on May 19.

'After Six' Finalists

Finalists in the "After Six Contest," conducted through the Chronicle by several downtown stores, vie this week for the title, "Mr. Formal at Duke." The list includes Clyde Bryant, Mike Meredith, Rex Bintliff, Myron Reid, Horton Kennedy, Don Brown, Burn Freedman, Bill Dunson, John Comer, Bill Calaway, Leon McGilliv, Wes Skipton, Ray Allison, Bob Anderson, Jerry Gallagher, and Jack Reik.

Program Poll

A poll taken this week by the Student Executive Board will determine the type assembly programs preferred by Woman's College students, it was announced today.

NEW IM HEAD



It has been announced that George Underwood of Holland, Virginia, has been chosen new senior intramural manager for next year. He succeeds Bill Massey. Underwood has been out for baseball, is an active member of SGA, and is an officer in his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi.

Medical Meet

F. Ross Porter and Louis E. Swanson, superintendent and assistant superintendent of Duke Hospital, are attending a conference of hospital administration training officials in Battle Creek, Mich., which begins May 4 and will end May 6. The purpose of the conference is to work out joint efforts among leading hospitals to strengthen and improve the training of hospital administration students.

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Devils Play Wildcats Tomorrow

Deacons Yield To Four-Hit Pitching Of Frank Dale

By GARY GOSSETT
The Blue Devil baseball team made a brilliant comeback behind the four-hit pitching of lefty Frank Dale, to defeat the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in a Big Four Conference tilt on the Deacons' home field last Wednesday. The day before, the Blue Devils came out on the short end of the first tilt of the two game series due to faulty field play and spotty pitching. The highlight of Tuesday's game, however, was the relief pitching of senior Dick Strauch.

In the surprising 7-2 victory on Wednesday, Dale, a sophomore from Atlantic City, while going the route for the Combomans, was only in trouble in the eighth inning. Leroy Sires, veteran Duke catcher, starred at the plate when he sent the Wake Forest crew to the showers with a three-run homer in the ninth off relief pitcher "Moe" Bauer.

Dick McCleary, who started for the Deacons, was chased from the mound earlier.

Big Leroy Sires is bidding for Big Four batting honors by making impressive showing at the plate. The stalwart Duke catcher is hitting around the .400 mark and has proved to be Duke's scoring punch.

Bill Bergeron, a D. Brandon Davis also have the punch in the hit department; both men are hitting better than .300.

John Carroll, who got off to a slow start this season, has proved himself to be one of the best outfielders in the Big Four both at the plate and in the field.

Today the Blue Devil diamonds played host to the Wolfpack of N. C. State in a Big Four tilt, and tomorrow will tilt in the Wildcats of Davidson College, the game beginning at 3:00 p.m.

So far this season the Duke mound staff has made a better-than-average showing. Ayres has chalked up three victories to an equal number of defeats. Graham has two wins and one loss while Benfer has compiled three wins and two losses. Dale, who this week broke into the win column with an impressive victory over Wake Forest, has one win

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By FRANK ALLEN and FRANK CHAMBERLAIN

Things have been happening fast and furiously in intramural sports. Some finalists have been decided, while all sports have reached the semi-final stage. The handball doubles title was retained this spring by the Delt duo of Charles Dittweiler and Don "Chooch" Farnella. These two boys won the doubles trophy last fall, and defeated the SAE team of Clardy and Constantine.

In the single, Clardy must meet an independent, Kaphan, for the trophy.

On the tennis courts, there are still five men left for the singles title. Bob Sillett, DTD, who was in the final last fall, "Cep" Spearman, Sigma Chi; Bob Barfield of the Divinity School; Don Perwein, Sigma Chi; and Ted Villanueva, Pi Kappa Phi, are still left after the preliminary rounds have been completed.

In the doubles, Sillett with Delt brother Jack Underwood, must play Bud Sager and Villanueva, Pi Kappa Phi, for the title.

Down in the horseshoe pits, no finalists have been decided, but in the singles, only three men remain of the Forestry School, Bill Weber of Sigma Chi, and Ken Hayes of Beta Theta are left in contention. In the doubles, Rusty Phillips and Bill Ward, inde-

pendents, meet Bill Rice and Dan Caldwell, KA, for the trophy.

There is very little to say about the intramural golf tournament, it was the KA "A" foursome all the way.

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Bar Association Elects

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Navy Cindermen Meet Blue Devils On Duke Track Tomorrow Afternoon

The U. S. Naval Academy's highly potent track team invades the local camp for a dual meet with the Duke cindermen tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. This meet is the first for both clubs since the Penn Relays at Philadelphia last week.

Losers only to powerful Maryland, the Middies have excelled in the field events this season, with three places chalked up in the Penn Relays. Fred Davis, forty 200-pounder, will offer Duke his first of the season, and discuss O'Leary topped Davis with a heave of 131 feet, 8 inches, which capped the discus honors at Philadelphia last week.

Others expected to place the visitors are Jerry Helland and Charlie Andrews who took thirds in the javelin and broad jump, respectively, in the Regas. Half of the Navy aggression, three-class men up from the undefeated heels of last season, the Middies dominated Georgetown and Penn in a triangular affair.

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Baby Deacons Win As Duke's Lewis Whips 14

The mighty right arm of Joe Lewis struck out 14 Baby Deacons but walked 7 and gave up 8 hits, to lose 7-3. In the game at Durham, Wednesday, the Blue Imps gave their pitcher comparatively good support in the field by committing only 2 miscues, but failed to deliver at the plate.

The Blue Imps touched the Deacons' Coaches for 8 hits, but made 4 less runs than the men from Wake Forest did on an equal number of bingles. Both pitchers went the route, and in one inning Duke led Lewis by more than 3 hits. Leading hitter for the Blue Imps was first baseman Billy Lee, who got a single and a double in 4 trips to bat.

The day before, the Fresh had even worse luck. The Baby Deacons on their home field had volley of 15 runs on 15 hits off the Duke pitchers, which included Carner, Rummager, and Jessup. The Blue Imps got 3 runs on 5 hits, of which the most outstanding was a triple with none abashed by pitcher Rummager in the sixth.

Another Duke Forest game that started Saturday was called at the end of the 4th inning on account of rain.

Counting 2 wins from the State Forest, the Blue Imps season record now stands at 4 won and 1 lost.

Individual batting records through Wednesday's game are: Werber, 1b, .366; Johnson, rf, .356; Lewis, c, .333; Wilber, c, .323; Robinson, cf, .274; Patterson, ss, .214; Gibbons, rf, .187; Higgins, c, .138; Lerps, 2b, .099; Kramme, rf, .090; Rummager, p, .060; Williams, p, .143; Carver, p, .111; Bickerton, 3b, .111.

The Blue Imp's next home game is Wednesday with the Baby Tar Heels of Carolina.

New Members
Lyn Welsh, president of Delta Psi Rho Alpha Chapter of the Delta fraternity, named as new members: Bala Hall, Jo Kysar, Doc Leeper, Jay Fritz, Jim Koss, Thelma Stevens, and Lyn Taylor. John Bick, the senior who has most for athletics on East Campus, received a gold D key.

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Alice Marble To Visit East Campus Courts

Local tennis enthusiasts will have a chance to meet one of the tennis world's all-time greats when Alice Marble visits East Campus Thursday, May 11th. Marble, winner of six major tennis championships in a single year, is being brought to Duke under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. Featuring the international tennis clinic scheduled for 2 o'clock on the East Campus courts. At 8 p.m. in the Women's College Auditorium the women net star will lecture on the topic, "The Will to Win."

The theme of Miss Marble's lecture played a large part in her rise to the championship ranks. Twice she heard the ominous prophecy that she would "never play tennis again." Both times the predications were made while she was hospitalized following two serious collisions on the clay courts. But following her philosophy that you can still reach the highest goal if you work hard enough, she has completely recovered her health and kept climbing the ladder to the top of tennis.

At sixteen she won the junior championship of her home state, California, and in 1939 reached the peak of her competitive career when she won six major championships in that single year.

Since retiring from competitive play several years ago, Miss Marble has devoted much of her time to teaching tennis and has won over one hundred lectures a year in the hope that through them she may inspire other players some of her secrets of playing championship tennis.

Last year Miss Marble made an exhibition tour of England and Sweden with Don Budge and Bobby Riggs in order to help revive interest in post-war tennis in both countries. She says that while England has by far many more "good" tennis players, the United States has most of the top stars.

Besides her many other activities, Miss Marble is a regular contributor to seven major magazines, writes at least two dozen articles for the American Lawn Tennis magazine each year. In her "off-moments" she also finds enough time to be one of the country's foremost designers of women's sport apparel.

Surprisingly enough, baseball was the sport which first caught Alice's eye. It was at the age of thirteen after she already had acquired the local moniker of "The Little Queen of Baseball" that her brother Dan decided that tennis would be a more "ladylike" game for his sister. Alice did not like this "lady" sport at first, however, her first trophy, only two and one-half inches tall, changed her attitude and slowly she grew to love the spirit of competition of the net game.

During her years of experience Miss Marble has developed a philosophy of why some tennis players reach the top, while others fall short.

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Well Known Architect To Talk Here Tuesday

Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the most influential architects of our time, will lecture on architecture on Tuesday evening, May 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, under the auspices of the School of Design of North Carolina State College. Admission will be free.

Special buses sponsored by the Duke University Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music will leave East Duke Building at 6:45 p.m. to accommodate students and any other interested persons who wish to attend. Free tickets, at \$1.00 for the round trip, will be on sale May 8-13 only in 103 College Building and House CC-107.

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17 Coeds Earn Caps for Work In Duke Wards

Red Cross capped 17 Duke coeds as Volunteer Nurses' Aides in the Duke Hospital Amphitheater Tuesday night.

Capping of the girls signified completion of an 80-hour class work which began last February. The Nurse's Aid program is conducted by the Durham County Chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Duke Hospital Nursing Staff.

The program is designed to provide trained volunteers to assist graduate nurses in hospitals, clinics, and health. Nurse's Aids also receive training of value in home and community life and are required to complete 150 hours of ward duty within a year after receiving their caps.

Those capped were Nancy Anderson, Mary Arnold, Mary Bixby, Boyd Blaydes, Louise Bauer, Dorothy Brock, Mary Mitchell, Mary Murray, Barbara Noble, Betsy Olsen, Margaret O'Neal, Gella Reid, Janet Reinhardt, Barbara Snyder, Eleanor Tracey, Barbara Van Houten, Dorothy Woodward.

YM PA System

Campania organizations needing the use of a public address system can use for a \$5 fee the one owned by the Y.M.C.A. Mall-Crawford. Y.M.C.A. publicity chairman stated this week.



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Sponsors for the 49th annual PiKA Dream Girl Dance tomorrow night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel are Mary Wigel with Bob Moseley, president of the pledge class; Ann Blight with Dr. H. H. Wilson, secretary; Ruth Dunlap with Bob Berk, treasurer; Barbara Ann Cline with Bob Campbell, president; and Lena Mac Smith with Bill Swain, vice-president.

49th Dream Girl Dance Honors PiKA Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual Dream Girl Dance tomorrow night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel from 8:30 to 12.

Music for the dance is to be furnished by Johnny Satterfield's Orchestra of Chapel Hill.

The Dream Girl Dance was started as an annual affair by the chapter at Duke in 1901, the year the fraternity was founded at Duke, and has since been held every year. This year's ball will be the forty-ninth Dream Girl Dance.

Kappa Alphas Plan Break With Union In Raleigh Parade

Rebel spirit will parade to Raleigh temporarily Saturday, May 6, when three hundred Kappa Alphas from Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina will formally secede from the Union. Uniformed troops dressed in Confederate gray are scheduled to march down Fayetteville Street 2:30 Saturday afternoon to the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, where the Confederate colors will be raised. After singing their national anthem, "Dixie," the Rebels will disperse to the Bon Air Club for a banquet of corn pone and Southern fried chicken and a dance featuring Sonny Dunham and his orchestra.

Erasmus Club
Dr. W. F. Sillescu, Duke professor of Old Testament, will speak at a meeting of the Duke Erasmus Club at 8 o'clock Monday evening in room 109, Carr Building.

—Leo II—

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By nine o'clock the news was at over campus, and students crowded around the scene of the crime, completely obliterating any remaining evidence. Rumors flew thick and fast and fraternity vied with fraternity in claiming credit for the deed.

It was believed that the lion was carted away in a two-wheel trailer, rolled to a parking lot, and then towed to a hiding place. Reports that lion tracks were found around the door of the section were vigorously denied by responsible officials.

Turned Stones
Loyal SAK men kept their eyes open for carelessly-dropped clues as to the whereabouts of Leo II, and left no stones unturned in tracking down even enlarging stories of the nocturnal escape.

Side-barred KA's paused momentarily in their nightly twilight stroll to pay tribute to the memory of the departed lion. With forty men standing at attention facing the new pedestal constructed especially for Leo II and with snare drums rolling in the background, a lone bugle sounded taps as hundreds of Duke students joined in the memorial.

REQUIREMENTS FOR OPTOMETRY

Five years of college work are required for the degree of Optometrist. The first year must be completed in an accredited college of arts and sciences. The second year also must be completed in an accredited college of arts and sciences. The third, fourth and fifth years are devoted to professional study and must be completed in an accredited college of optometry.

Full registration is now open at Chapel Hill, N. C. (See 2709 Club St., CHS) and at Durham, N. C. (See 2709 Club St., CHS). The fee for registration is \$1.00. The fee for examination is \$2.00. The fee for diploma is \$3.00. The fee for license is \$4.00. The fee for renewal is \$5.00. The fee for re-examination is \$6.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$7.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$8.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$9.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$10.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$11.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$12.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$13.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$14.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$15.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$16.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$17.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$18.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$19.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$20.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$21.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$22.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$23.00. The fee for re-licensing is \$24.00. 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