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DIRTY RUSHING

This week's lead editorial points out the blatant disregard of the IFC rules. See Page 6.

Les Brown Will Play for S's

Bixby To Assume Lead Of Next Year's WFAC

Molly Bixby will succeed Patt McAllister as the chairman of the Woman's Advisory Council for the coming year.

The Freshman Advisory Council is composed of about forty upperclass students who are chosen by the House Council and the former Freshman Advisory Council. The members of this council aid in the freshman orientation program and serve as guides and friends to their group of girls throughout the year. Each freshman group consists of about ten girls.

Miss Bixby will assume leadership of this council in March when the new Freshman Advisers are appointed. Her position also entitles her to be the parliamentary and ex-officio member of the Woman's Student Government Council.

She has been active in campus affairs and is a member of Ivy, dean's list, Pegasus, Glee Club, Freshman Advisory Council, Religious Emphasis Week Committee, and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The selection marks the first of several appointments to be made in East Campus politics. Others to follow after the March



elections are the chairman of the Student Forum Committee to replace Wink Boone, chairman of the Student Coordinate Board to replace Joanne Craig, the chairman of the Campus Chest, and the members of these committees and Sandals. All these organizations are subsidiary groups of the WSGA.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Fifteen To Ranks of Honor Fraternity

Phi Beta Kappa elected 15 undergraduates to the scholastic honorary fraternity, Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Juniors who received the honor are Welty Kenney Withers, Sally Prosser Vermer, George Edward Binda, Olin H. Ingram, Herbert Trice Dukes, Ernest Gene Reeves, Robert Matthew Witte and Roy Stanley Wood. Most are pre-medical students.

Six seniors who were elected are Mary Elizabeth Trimmer, Robert Laird Van Dyck, Carl Preston Rose, Walter Edward Hudgins, Doris Lee Crowell, Arthur Weir McConnell and Alan William Sliker.

Roy Prentiss Basler, Ph.D., Duke '34 was also elected to the scholastic fraternity, Dr. Basler

is head of the Department of English at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Receiving an honorary election was Dr. Walter McKinley Nielsen, professor and chairman of the Physics Department at Duke.

Dr. Furman G. McClarty was elected president of the Duke chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The other officers were Dr. William F. Stinespring, vice-president; Frank de Vries, chairman of the Physics Department at Duke; Dr. Paul J. Kramer and Dr. Theodore Ropp, members of the Executive Council.

The annual Phi Beta initiation and dinner will be held Wednesday, March 21, in the Union Ballroom on West Campus at 6 p.m. Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, will speak.

Reserve Lowers Grade Standards

College seniors may apply for commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve 120 days before graduation under reduced academic requirements, reported C m d r. Clyde Van Arsdel, executive officer of the local unit.

Instead of the former 12 semester hours of mathematics and 6 semester hours of physics, completion of mathematics through trigonometry in college or secondary school is now the only requirement. Applicants for the supply corps must still present 45 semester hours in one, or a combination, of the following: economics, commerce, business administration or textile engineering.

A change of area assignments has also been made, which has caused the state of North Carolina to be transferred from the Washington office.

All inquiries concerning appointments to commissioned rank in the U.S.N.R. should now be made to the Macon office.

S'n'S and H'n'H Adjust Schedules For Friday Night

Uncertain Roster Causes Economy

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" will add to the festivities of the Shoe 'n' Slipper week end, April 20-21, if he puts his signature on the contract, promised Bob Renfrow, president of the organization.

Brown will provide the music on both Friday and Saturday nights. Because the Ho of 'n' Horn's last show is also on April 20, Friday's dance will start at 9:30 while H'n'H will begin its presentation 15 minutes earlier than usual.

In answer to expected complaints about having only one band for the week end, Renfrow explained, "The draft and volunteers may have cut down our membership, and we do not know at this time the exact roster of the club. Because it is a proportional cost affair, and because there was a slight financial loss on the last dance, this economy is being planned."

In the history of the club, there have been only two "package" dances in which more than one dance band participated. In the spring of 1950 Glen Gray, Charlie Spivak and Blue Barron all played here and last fall Vaughn Monroe and Tex Beneke shared the bandstand.

Brown is an alumnus of the class of '36, and during his four years here led an orchestra, "Les Brown and his Blue Devils." At that time Johnny Long, also an alumnus of Duke, played at dances in this section, creating competition between the organizations.

In 1949 Frank Sinatra named Les Brown's orchestra "the best all-round band of the year." To add to his success, his recording of "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" sold one million copies.

The saxophone-playing leader has composed several songs, his best known number probably being "Sentimental Journey."

Phi Kappa Sigma Leads

Spring Rushing Season Ends With 236 Pledges

After a week of handshakes and hotboxes, formal rushing came to a hectic finale late Saturday afternoon as 218 freshmen and 18 upperclassmen returned bids to the fraternity of their choice and officially became pledges.

Phi Kappa Sigma leads the pack in number of pledges with 20, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha have 19 each and Beta Theta Pi, 17. Other fraternities ranged from 15 to 2, with the average number of pledges being approximately 11.

Of the 320 freshmen eligible to join fraternities this semester 218 became pledges. They represent 36 per cent of the freshman class. Eighteen upperclassmen also pledged Saturday.

Staggering Pledges Many fraternities had "stag" parties for their new pledges Saturday evening.

Bids were sent out to underclassmen and upperclassmen Friday after a series of open houses which the 20 campus fraternities sponsored for the purpose of better acquainting freshmen and fraternity men. Accepted bids were returned to the respective sections at 5 p.m. Saturday, and rejets were given to Dr. Howard Stroble, head housemaster, by 4 p.m. the same afternoon.

The following students pledged Saturday:

Alpha Tau Omega
John McGaughey, Henry Richardson, Dick Sinden, John Teller, Tom Oakley, Tom Perry, Clay Williams, Bob Lisle, Ken Orr, Dick Amling, Jack Hamilton, Jack Johnson, Bill Bartlett, Dick Linden.

Beta Theta Pi
Tom Dolin, Bill Bryant, Bob Mayer, John Reed, Charles Nowak, Doug Smiley, Sam Collier, Ronnie Wiegner, Charles Schuck, Ken Derrick, George Gebler, Lou Randle, Dick Taylor, Joe Davis, Don Jones.

Chi Phi
Morgan Berens, Richard Van Zandt.

Delta Sigma Phi
William Yennst, James Godeswold, William Roberts, Francis Kofsky, William Herring.

Delta Tau Delta
Pete Waldrop, DeLeon Stokes, Perry Stewart, Thomas Prodig, Donald Richardson, Warren Liechfield, Stephen Karpman, Art Holmes, James H. Jones, Charles Godey, Albert Bragg, George Evans, George Ferguson.

Kappa Alpha
Rudy Lacy, Duane Wolfe, Fred Farmer, Henry Bohner, Ralph Paris, Don Robertson, John Neely, Bill McGuinn, Tom Price, Fuller Glass, Pete McGarry, Jimmy Redwine, Paul

Dick Johnson Gets Top Chanticleer Business Post in Pub Board Election

Business manager of the 1952 Chanticleer is Dick Johnson, elected Wednesday afternoon by Pub Board. He was the only candidate for the office, succeeding Bob Peterson.

Elections for editor-in-chief of the yearbook have been postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 4 p.m. because of the illness this week of candidate Ronny Nelson. Opposing him will be Helen Eklund.

Elected assistant editor was Bob Spivey, copy editor for this year's edition. He defeated Jane Gleason and Pete Hull.

Tina White won the coed editorial post in competition with Polly Perry, Jerry Cates topped Ed Wallace for assistant business manager, and Anne Tatum was named coed business manager. She and Johnson were unopposed for their posts.

Elections for Archive and CHRONICLE business and editorial posts are scheduled to follow during the next two months. Archive elections tentatively are scheduled for the second week in March, with CHRONICLE posts to be filled during April.



Candidates Vie In Prize Finals

Finalists for Angier B. Duke Scholarships from the eight regions of North Carolina will meet here March 16-17 for final selection of nine prize winners.

These finalists are being selected in regional contests this week. Five candidates from each region will be chosen for the final contest.

John M. Dozier, executive secretary of the prize committee, announced that prizes providing a maximum of \$3,000 for study at Duke will be awarded to three girls and six boys from representative regions throughout the state.

Established in 1946, the Angier Duke Prize Fund is designed to aid and encourage outstanding students who are residents of North Carolina.

World War Threat Thwarts Chronicle

Complications arising from the present international situation have thwarted efforts of the CHRONICLE to publish two issues per week, as it had stated it would do this semester.

In an article appearing in a last-semester issue, the CHRONICLE announced that it would return to its old policy of semi-weekly editions, which had been discontinued two years ago. But the printers were unable to fit the added paper into their already heavy schedules because of the recent loss of three pressmen to the Armed Forces.

The five-column format, however, will be continued. CHRONICLE editors believe that the present format, originally proposed last spring by Associate Editor Fred Tybout, has many advantages over the old eight-column CHRONICLE.

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Amazed Students Bid Fond Goodbye To Old Busy Tone

Installation Adds Lines, Telephones

Installation of the new switchboard last week will improve telephone service between East and West campuses, Duke officials estimated today.

Many kinks in the improved service are yet to be worked out, administration members admitted. A mass of confusion resulted last week when conversion to the new switchboard was made, and inconveniences will continue until the complete changeover is made.

New telephone directories were distributed during the week end to each public campus phone, but most of them had been removed by Sunday noon by unknown individuals. The new 78 page directory is the first complete listing of all campus numbers because hospital numbers previously were listed separately.

More East Lines

In addition to providing more lines for conversation between East and West, more telephones for each girls' dorm are now provided.

Each East campus house still lists only one number in the new telephone directory but relays in the individual dormitory switchboards provide a method through which two telephones can be operated, it was explained.

Extra Handling

Most East dorms now have a telephone in each hall, and two telephone calls can be handled simultaneously through use of the switchboard.

Present plans for West include repairs and replacements in available booths, with promises that new telephones will be installed after the depleted network has been repaired.

Distribute on East

Many East numbers have been changed in order to distribute the lines over the entire campus system and prevent a blocking of channels. Previously, ten students on West conversing with East blocked out all service to East dorms whether or not every dorm phone was busy. This situation occurred last fall when installation was begun of second phones for each dorm and a possibility of more than ten phone calls to East occurred.

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From the Nickelodeon

Chain Fence Antagonizes Willy--End Posts Remain

By NICK HENNESSEE

Clanging chains, sounds of physical labor and the resounding thud of steel rods dropping on the soggy ground broke the lethargic silence outside my room.

It was 10 o'clock last Saturday night. Lacking the preferred four-wheel personality, I was reading a book neglected during rushing. The occasional entrance of others into the quadrangle had caused little distraction to a most monotonous evening despite frequent boisterous remarks to some friend ahead, behind or in his room above.

But these new sounds were not common ones; what is common about physical labor on West Campus except possibly in building? A quick check assured my contention: a chain fence in Craven had antagonized someone.

Pronely Silent

As was the rebel's stated intention, he left only the end posts standing; the remaining dozen lay promptly silent when he marched away with a friend (or brother) to the cove machine, his original destination before the fence challenged his energies. His "work" was accomplished.

Sometime later a chief wandered by, and wondered who had done the foul deed (while, no doubt, he was reassuring himself as to the comforts of the padded chairs in the Union Lobby or Varsity D Club Room).

He Won't

This "student" should be brought before Judicial Board for recommendations to the University Disciplinary Committee. He won't—unless he appears before them on his own accord. His friend called his name out, but there are dozens of "Willy's" on campus.

There were many who stopped to watch his folly, as did I, but none stopped him, nor did any bother to detain him until another could find a chief. He pulled up a dozen poles, even those weighed with concrete bases, in less than five minutes. Who has ever found a chief in less than fifteen?

Theory and Practice

Theoretically, responsibility for this lies in the individual students. But, theoretically, this incident should not have happened. Therefore, practical means should be not only considered but also used. Theoretically, we are gentlemen. In practices, well...

Gibson Announces Seat Preferences Will Go to Holders of Season Passes

As an addition to last week's announcement that holders of Duke Players season books will be given a preference over new customers due to the seating capacity of Branson Building, president Bud Gibson said at an executive council meeting Wednesday, that the period of grace will only be the first three days tickets are on sale.

During this time only bearers of season books will be allowed to reserve seats for *The Ascent of F-6*, thereby making certain that all those who want to see the show and who have already paid for it via the student book subscription will get seats. After that period of time has elapsed anyone who desires a ticket will be able to secure one.

The play selection committee of the Players will announce its selection for the fourth and final major production of the present

season sometime next week. At the present they are debating over ten plays that were submitted to them for final approval. The last production will be a "name" comedy.

Victor Michalak, the technical director of the Players has announced his set designs for the coming arena production of *The Ascent of F-6*.

Since much of the action of the play takes place on various crags and peaks of a mountain-side, and since the main thought behind the play's obvious adventurous plot is mental and abstract, he has decided on an abstract setting which will consist of one squared level platform with interior settings near its corners.

With such a set-up he can facilitate the split second scene changes from the mountain, to a living room, to a radio station and back to the mountain again, with comparative ease.

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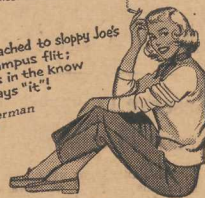
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Duke Glee Club Shows Skillful Work, Training

By BEN FEATHER

The Duke Men's Glee Club proved Friday that good music does not necessarily originate on Broadway. Their concert was one of the most successful performances given here this season. From Mozart to Rachmaninoff, from Wagner to Gilbert and Sullivan, there was hardly a lag in the varied program of classical, popular, novelty and barber shop music. The 150 voices blended well and showed the result of serious training under an excellent instructor.

The program was high-lighted by several vocal solos and a piano solo by the assistant accompanist. Bill Beck, baritone, sang "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade" by Massenet. Beck's excellent voice and self-confident stage personality combined to give a very pleasing performance. His encore, "I Must Be Going to the Dogs," portrayed, in exaggerated operatic style, the amusing story of an opera singer who was reduced to selling hot dogs for a living. It was obvious that as long as operas demand good baritone Beck will never face that dilemma.

Kenneth Taylor's interpretation of "O Sole Mio" was received enthusiastically. His encore, "A Little Bit of Heaven," was presented in fine taste.

Coed High Moment

The two guest soloists were Miss Matheson and Miss Thompson, both Duke coeds. Miss Matheson's presentation of Schubert's "The Omnipotence" provided one of the highest moments of the concert. Her rich, powerful voice shows unusual promise as a dramatic soprano. Miss Thompson's lyric soprano voice blended well with the 13 male voice ensemble in "Italian Street Song," from "Naughty Marietta." The male ensemble

Virginia Receives State Documents From Duke's Files

Duke University will transfer certain county and local records of Virginia, preserved for over 20 years in the Duke Library, to Virginia State Library, President Hollis Edens reported today.

The decision to transfer these documents was made known in a letter from the Duke President to Randolph Church, State Librarian of Virginia. "While Duke University acquired these papers many years ago," President Edens said, "we believe that they belong in the archives of Virginia where research might be better served if they were joined with similar documents in the Virginia State Library."

Duke's collections of more than 1,500,000 manuscripts, built around the Flowers collection of Southern Americana, are now a leading source of information to scholars on the historical, literary and economic life of the South.

They range from plantation account books to the secret archives of the Confederacy and from the correspondence of poets to that of presidents of the United States.

also sang "Marching Along Together" and "Rigoletto Quartette (A Traveesty)."

The Barbershop Quartet, composed of Messrs. Nelson, Lassiter, Putnam and Krieder sang a medley of old favorites in authentic barbershop style.

Guy Spann, accompanist, did more than his share in making the concert a success. This is Spann's third year as accompanist for the Glee Club and he is now an integral part of the group.

'Artery Banks' To Aid Future Heart Surgery

"Artificial hearts and 'artery banks' similar to today's blood banks are in store to aid surgeons in the near future," Dr. Howard E. Sprague, president of the American Heart Association, predicted yesterday at Duke in an interview on new research developments.

Dr. Sprague said that an artificial heart now in the experimental stage will permit surgeons to conduct delicate heart operations in a "bloodless field." Blood will be side-tracked around the heart into the artificial organ, thus enabling the surgeon to operate without the handicap of blood constantly being pumped through the heart.

"The discovery that human arteries may be preserved at low temperatures for several days will probably lead to the widespread establishment of artery banks," the specialist asserted.

Harvard Disease

Dr. Sprague, who is a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty, pointed out that scientists are making encouraging headway on the prevention and cure of many heart ailments, such as the dread rheumatic heart disease which struck thousands of soldiers in World War II.

H 'n' H Director Fixes Deadline on Properties

Mel Lord, technical director for Hoot 'n' Horn's spring musical comedy, has set a deadline of March 24 for the completion of new scenery for the club production of *Belles and Ballots* on April 19-20.

The three weeks after spring vacation will be devoted to ironing out technical details, familiarizing the cast with properties, and practicing rapid scene setting, Lord said.

Four complete new sets have been designed for the turn-of-the-century musical of a woman's campaign for mayor. Construction of properties has already begun, and the painting of drops was to begin today.

Scenery Meeting

(Lord said there would be a meeting Monday afternoon, Feb. 26, of all persons interested in scenery painting, whether they have already signed up to work or not. The meeting will be in the Ark at 2 p.m.)

New sets being built and painted for the period comedy include a city square in a small mid-Western town; the front porch of Patience Penypacker, woman campaigner; a picnic site in a park, and the back room of a saloon.

The sound system employed in Page Auditorium is being studied by a professor in the College of Engineering with the aim of correcting past mistakes and improving pick-up and reception, Lord said.

Conjunction

Costumes and scenery have been designed in conjunction with each other so as to achieve effective color contrasts and to provide a vivid background for the unusual election campaign.

Claude Wagner is coed production manager; Pam Wace, stage manager; Art Jefferson, master carpenter; Suzanne Parker, mistress of properties; Sue McMullen, scenic artist; Mary Lib Harris, costume designer; Ron Underwood, paint director, and Jeannette Kinnikin, make-up director.

Freshman Dates

Freshmen received more convenient dating regulations for the coming semester. Added to the new privilege of attending more than one late dance a week, freshmen will be allowed to take their three dates on any night in the week. Phone calls will still be limited to Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. The dating week will begin on Thursday and end on Friday of the following week.

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Pledges, Brothers Celebrate in April With Greek Week

Fraternity solidarity will be the theme of this year's Greek Week, scheduled for the first days of April. C. P. Deal, program chairman, announced.

Greek Week will be based on a successful plan that was used at the University of Tennessee eight years ago, Deal stated. The program will open on Wednesday, April 4, with a chapel service at 7:30 p.m. for all men and pledges. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there will be a banquet for pledges, pledgemastrs, and fraternity pledges will devote Thursday and Friday afternoons to work at the Edgemont Community Center and will hold a field day Saturday afternoon. A dance, open to all fraternity members and pledges, in the West Campus Old Gym Saturday night will climax Greek Week.

Community Day will be the new feature of the week's activities. Plans call for fraternity men and pledges to go to Edgemont Community Center on Thursday and Friday afternoons, and with the help of a bulldozer, supplied by the city of Durham, erect a baseball diamond and a basketball court; plant shrubs and generally clean the recreation field.

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Phi Delta Theta

Max Barnhart, Frank Cauten, Buddy Horan, Bob Gray, Jack Miller, William Macarty, Joe Ray, Sam Seigman, Jerry Williams.
Upperclassmen: Sherry Jones, Hal Haskins, Gerald Mounsey, Fred Schoonmaker, Gil Swad, Hal Warren.

Phi Kappa Psi

Hershel Anderson, Willard Baker, Bradley Barker, Robert Bird, Donald Chesnut, George Lombes, Bill Hill, Robert Gresson, Raymond Hall, William Parry, Karl Sheffield, Russell Stephens, William Zeller.
Upperclassmen: Boyd Hill, Francis Farley.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Tom Taylor, Rex Sautter, Martin McClellan, Jim Galloway, Bill Harms, Ben Boulton, Charles Wiseman, Paul Parker, Dick Hunter, Joe Holt, Terry Hanner, Jerry Callison, Don Callison, Charlie Pitts, Bob Smith, Greg Ramondo.
Upperclassmen: George Taylor, Royster Tucker, Jim Vann, Bob Youngs.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Jay Woodward, Charles Schreiner, Kim Redick, Harvey Hamrick, Donald Chase, Richard Buckley, Shem Blackley.

Pi Kappa Phi

Larry Clifton, Bob Johnson, Bill Curry, Jack Giffiland.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Richard Wise, Donald Waide, Howard Pitt, Tom Naom, Ted Thomas, Bob Meek, Albert Lynch, George Fisher, Fred Elie, Paul Conway, Robert Booth, Richard Bellinger, John Allen, William Loundes, Ashton Griffin, Fredrick James.
Upperclassmen: Donald Rutter, Merle Evans, Dick Sack.

Sigma Chi

Archie Fairley, Gerald Boddin, Thomas Jordan, Vance Hall, William Barnes, Burke Healey, Henry Vance, Winship Green, William Neal, Charles Barr, Flint Liddon, Roy Holland, William Hohltstein, Courtney Nelson, William Post.

Sigma Nu

William Wright, Gay Miller, John Malone, Charles Lynn, James Harp, Montgomery Greene, Enece Gilbert, Lee Edwards, Charles Dickson, George Dawson, Jerry Cox, Tom Butters, Peter Redingford.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Donald De Laski, Gene Bondurant, Samuel Thompson, Jimmy Menopoli, Anthony Ligano, Newell Yaple, Deno Panatolos, Vito Cimino, George Dobbe.
Upperclassmen: Neil Anderson.

Pre-Meds Sponsor Occupational Film

The Duke Pre-Medical Society will sponsor a movie entitled, "The Doctor," on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the chemistry lecture hall. The film deals with the life of a general practitioner in a small Ohio town.

Along with the showing of other such films of interest to pre-meds, tentative plans for the Society's activities during the semester include a banquet and a tour of the medical research building as well as regularly scheduled speakers at the bi-monthly meetings.

Tau Epsilon

Robert Scheman, Charles Stein, Dick Kaloonian, Lewis Kaye, Jack Millenson, Charles Babin, Robert Friedlander, Meyer Garber, Bill Goodman.

Theta Chi

Ray Behnke, Alfred Sunfield, Jerry Thomas, Emerson Thompson.
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sion Almanac \$ 4.00

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by Bradbury \$ 2.75

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timer Smith \$ 2.00

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Coeds Choose Man of the Year



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Using her favorite Bull Durham mixture, Nancy Pappas rolls her own in anticipation of the "Tobacco Ball" next Friday night in the Old Gym when the "Man of the Year" will be recognized by East Campus sororities. Elections are Monday in WSGA assembly.

Who will be the lucky successor to Al "Ragmoor" Rayward as Man of the Year?

In assembly Monday night, coeds will vote for their choice of Man of the Year, who will be crowned at the Tobacco Ball, March 2.

All sororities are currently participating in a vigorous campaign for the Man of the Year. Ranging all the way from Man of Mystery to a just plain "Zeus," a galaxy of male names and faces have transformed East Campus. The Dope Shop has taken on the aspect of a huge billboard with the confusion of campaign posters propped up along the walls.

Instead of assignments on the blackboards in the classrooms, eager students are faced with the announcement that they should vote for So-and-So for Man of the Year. Even the "forbidden areas" in the dormitories display "favorite sons" candidates.

Cigarette Ads

To aid them in their publicity, each sorority drew the name of a well-known cigarette. Although they may use the cigarettes in displays, they may not receive any help from the tobacco companies. So far, only a few posters have made the use of cigarettes, with slogans such as "I'd walk a mile for Nick," and "Lucky Stride."

The list of candidates that coeds will have to choose from are: Alpha Chi Omega, Blaine Earon, Pall Mall; Alpha Delta Pi, Dick Groat, Parliament; Alpha Phi, Bill Wilmer, Fatima; Delta Delta Delta, "Man of Mystery," Viceroy; Delta Gamma, Jim "Zeus" Kulpan, Kools; Kappa Alpha Theta, Tom Powers, Raleighs; Kappa Delta, Bill Cox, Old Gold; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dick Stride, Lucky Strike; Phi Beta Phi, George Grune, Cavalier; Phi Mu, Scotty York, Philip Morris; Sigma Kappa, Nick Galifianakis, Camels; Zeta Tau Alpha, Dick Crowder, Chesterfields.

A new style on campus seems to be to wear a question mark for "The Man of Mystery," a squirrel for Cox, a can for Blaine or some other campaign slogan.

SGA Fund-Raising Drive Continues Another Week

Men's Student Government will continue its Fund-Raising Drive for one more week, Jim Briggs, chairman of the drive, announced at the MSGA meeting Wednesday.

360 students have contributed to the campaign so far. The freshmen are leading the school with contributions from over 250 of their class.

With funds obtained from this drive, MSGA hopes to enlarge the Book Exchange and to expand the catering service to include all University concessions. A larger catering service will provide more reasonable prices for students and more job opportunities.

Bill By-Pass

George Lynch (S-Phi Psi) proposed an amendment to Independent Representative Dante Germino's Bill on Legislative Procedure, which was passed. The bill states that every bill must be approved by the Executive Committee, which prepares the agenda for SGA meetings, before it can be considered by the legislature.

Lynch's amendment provides that a bill may be brought before the legislature after the agenda has been completed, even if the bill has been rejected by the executive committee.

Voting Machine

Jim Young informed the leg-

islature that plans were being made to rent voting machines from High Point to be used in the campus elections this spring.

President Young also announced that there were two new telephones on West Campus: one campus phone in House H and a city phone in the basement of the Union.

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LAST TIMES SATURDAY
"THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID"
with Wendell Corey—Macdonald Carey
Color by Technicolor

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"
with Mario Lanza—Kathryn Grayson
David Niven—J. Carrol Naish

NEXT WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"PAGAN LOVE SONG"
with Esther Williams—Howard Keel
Mina Gombell

RIALTO

LAST TIMES SATURDAY
Whip Wilson in
"OUTLAWS OF TEXAS"
On Stage: JOHNNY & JACK REVUE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THE BREAKING POINT"
with John Garfield—Patricia Neal
Phyllis Thaxter

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"PALEFACE"
with Bob Hope—Jane Russell

STARTS THURSDAY
"UNDER MEXICALI STARS"
with Rex Allen—Donald Patrick
and "CRIME DOCTOR'S DIARY"

Nocturne

by Jim Houser



Dirty Rush

IN SPITE of a suddenly war-conscious student body, fraternity rushing ended last week with a safe proportion of eligible Freshmen in the Greek menagerie. All of the fraternities on campus have taken in enough new blood to insure their continuance for at least another year of the atomic epoch, barring a sudden climax to this epoch. But the rushing system employed by the Interfraternity Council has once again demonstrated its need of far more stringent enforcement, particularly at a time when fraternities are convinced that they are facing a crisis.

We do not believe that there is a single fraternity on the Duke campus which did not violate IFC's rushing regulations this Fall. Dirty rushing was not only prevalent, it was necessary. In a fiercely competitive drive for members drawn from a limited source, every fraternity realized that it must disregard the regulations it had helped formulate or assure itself an insufficient pledge class by obedience.

Appeals to honor would have been useless. If the regulations are to remain operative, they must be enforced. Present enforcement procedure is futile. Fraternities are unwilling to report each other to IFC in what would be merely a pot-calling-the-kettle-black proposition or from fear of the certainty of gaining a campus reputation for informing—a truly vile thing to the West Campus morality.

Those Freshmen eager to help enrich Mr. Balfour and vaguely aware of something called the "blackball" which can prevent their donations, are in no position to report clandestine enlistment drives. However, the rushing system designed to give Freshmen a semester of comparatively uninterrupted opportunity for study has degenerated into a stimulus for a stream of future fraternity men slithering around their dormitories night after night, and uncomfortable "hot boxing" in all parts of the campus and town.

Right now, with memories fresh and feeling still high, IFC should begin work on this vital police problem. At present, there are too few people actively engaged in enforcing what could be an excellent system. The Council should plan to seek the aid of Freshman house officers and the Freshman Advisory Council, and should impress upon every fraternity the need for a thorough housecleaning.

Academic Rut

ONE OF the most significant side lights to the recent Religious Emphasis Week was the noticeable lack of faculty attendance at the various panels, speeches, and other events.

We do not believe that any instructor on campus felt he could not benefit from the week's program. Neither do we believe that the instructors were so busy as to find it impossible to attend these events. Either the instructors simply do not care about religious activities designed for students, or they do not care about the activities of the students in general.

Assuming that the largest part of the faculty is not atheistically inclined, we can only feel that the faculty feels itself above activities participated in by students. On several occasions during the present school year, the faculty has demonstrated that the above conclusion is correct; the recent evidence only serves to reaffirm what has been noticeable before.

Last semester the Interfraternity Council held an open house in order to promote better relations between campus leaders and the faculty. Each fraternity invited two instructors. Less than one-quarter showed up for the event. The YMCA invariably has trouble getting faculty members to appear at Friday afternoon "coffee." Fraternities inviting faculty members to functions and meetings are too often met by the old dodges of "too much work to do," "previous engagement," and other thinly-veiled excuses for refusing to leave the academic rut.

Professors, apparently, will not leave their traditional ivory towers unless goaded into doing so. The most obvious source for such action is the Faculty Council. We recommend that this group take action to encourage members of the faculty to leave their text-cluttered apartments occasionally and actually mingle with the students whom they face every day in class. The result might be beneficial to the faculty as well as to the students.

To Thee I Sing

By WILL FICK

I fear that Religious Emphasis Week shattered many illusions long held dear by the students of Duke University and the entire American society. With all the apologies the speakers and panelists made for their unorthodoxy, they themselves must have realized this fact. Of these "I shouldn't say this" artists, the most pertinently potent was Dr. R. L. Creddick.

At one stage of the panel "Marriage for Moderns?" the philosophical gynecologist jumped in with both feet and blasted Mom. Mom, it seems, is guilty of dispensing most of the misinformation and maladjustment to be found in the American youth—mainly the male. I think that this hypothesis can be broadened to include all women.

Warm Women

From the time of his entrance into the so-called cold world from the warmth of his mother's body, the American male is subjected to the attentions of women. All through his formative years he is mainly under the influence of a female. It is not until he enters college that this creature is confronted by the society of other men. By this time, if he is average, almost all his ideas and ideals have been instilled in him—ideals and ideals inculcated by women; the other half of his species. As a result of this dominating female influence, most of these young men have suffered a mental atrophy which has perverted their entire intellectual process.

Tough Women

Woman, who has proven to be tougher, more vicious, and more daring than man, has been placed upon a high pedestal of tender platitudes. It is not because the men have especially tendered them mean, but because American manhood has nowhere else to put his women. He has never seen his sisters in any place other than one of authority and superiority. He has never seen anyone but a woman at close range—other men are in the vague background of his mind; nonentities to be feared and respected.

Contact with other men, especially older men, therefore induces an acute xenophobia in the male, and, according to his training and past experience, rightly so. But such a reaction is unfortunate. It should be more man's men and fewer women—babies and teacher's pets.

Decrepit Women

The American culture is entirely at fault for the situation. The educational system is such that there are training but intellectually decrepit and emotionally truncated women telling the perennially adolescent male about life. After a steady diet of this mental p.p.p. for twelve years, the male mind begins to parallel that of the female. For most, this condition never quite comes to an end, and only the strongest wills can even combat it.

Mom and the school teacher are not the only ones leading this parade of mental demise. "Daddy," by allowing himself to flop around in the miasmic aura of feminine superiority, must also be held partially inculcate. But he grew up under conditions similar to his son's and is often incapable of anything other than mere flopping. And the cause, the culture, is by far the greatest ogre in this villainy, for as it is affected as a result, it becomes worse, so that the whole mess revolves rapidly in ever decreasing circles of mental sterility.

Entangling Women

I admit that some children have broken away from the system; and I realize that some parents have been able to do the same thing before their children commented on intellectual indignities. However, the other have become entangled in the ninety-nine per cent will change only if there is a major social revolution involving the entire culture of the United States.

How Do You See It? by Wink Boone

This is the Mystery of the Red Coat. Whose is it and why did she leave it where she did?

I shall tell you the shocking drama. First Act: One afternoon, in House A, all is serene and happy. No one suspects the coming tragedy. Classes are over for the week end and college boys and girls are having fun in the big parlor. Time ticks to 8:30. Whereupon two persons emerge from the S.P.* They are going to a movie.

So far, so what? This sounds like any Saturday afternoon drama.

Evidently, these two movie-minded people do not wish to leave their precious possession where fools might rush in. So they suggest to a friend that she study there and thus reserve it for them.

Next Act: the friend does not study there, but, by George, she sneaks in and slyly places a red coat over the chair guarding the empty S.P. Now everyone knows what a coat placed in such a position means.

Following act: time: 10:30; place: the main parlor; actors: two new couples. We call these people "A," "B," "C," and "D" for safety's sake. "A" speaks. "The parlors are all occupied. See the coats?" "B." "I know but I haven't heard a sound from the red coat room." "C" in a loud voice, "Shift—change!" All laugh. Silence. "A" goes to the piano and plays "Lord, Dismis Us With Thy Blessing." Again silence, and the clock ticks.

Time: 11:25. Plot thickens. Enter the couple that has been to the movie. We'll call her Birdie for identification. Birdie and her companion glance around the main parlor, and then exit into the room guarded by the red coat.

Curtain. No applause.

Critic's analysis and explanation of action: (1) the red coat was a symbol that the room was occupied, but (2) obviously, no one was in the S.P. from 8:30 till 11:25. (3) Birdie and companion were enjoying a movie while two other couples were like to have been enjoying the S.P. (4) It was Saturday evening and evidently, these couples had no car nor place to go.

Solution to mystery? Somebody did it, although, by George, we are not sure who. The guilty red coat might have belonged to Birdie, but that's only circumstantial evidence. They did it to reserve the parlor, but the motivation does not seem commensurate with the discomfort caused the waiting occupants of the big parlor.

There are only three S.P.'s for each dorm. And there are approximately 115 girls in each house. Assuming that parlors open at noon and close at 10:30 p.m. on week days, 11:30 and 12:30 on weekends, there are 77 available S.P. hours in a week. This number times 3 is 231 S.P. hours per week. Dividing this by the number of girls in the house gives us the number of S.P. hours per girl. Of course, some do not use their ration, but still this does not entitle one person to it all afternoon and evening.

I heard a solution the other day, i.e., that the main parlor be divided into 12 small ones. This does not seem practical, as the large parlor still remains convenient for parents and such.

The point is—you are a remarkable person if you can occupy an S.P. all afternoon and evening, but even if that is the case—have a heart. Remember, others are waiting!

*Side Parlor.

Four Flicks Fifty Fifty by Art Steuer

A rainy week sent this column scurrying into the popcorn palaces four times with a batting average of 500.

For the effort and a two buck investment, Affair ran off with the honors, being one of those escape things that make you want to pack right up and go . . . like *Blue Lagoon* now so long ago. A tightly written and well cast picture, it portrayed Cotton as an engineer and Jo Frount as a concert pianist who miss a plane that crashes and are listed as dead. They take advantage of the opportunity to live quite luxuriously amid the gorjus scenery of Naples, Florence, and ah Capri. The sinful affair is handled with all the delicacy of Mother Goose and to the tune of Kurt Weill's tear-jerking tune "September Song." The whole thing is at the same time as powerful and placid as Michelangelo's David, of which there is also some talk.

Joe goes back in the Hollywood tradition which, disappointing as it was, couldn't deter from the impact of the mood. Bitter Rice came out second best in the stretch . . . and Mangano's blouse was. It was in Italian, but the theme was international. Really realistic as it was at times sordidly symbolic (the hood beats the heroine with a stick in the rain, and the hood gets shot in the butcher shop and falls so as to hang from the meat hook like a side of beef). Rice gets at least a point for originality. Some of the symbolism frankly stumped me, and I sincerely believe the beating was just director Sant's brainstorm that Mangano with her blouse sticking to her in the rain would be interesting. It was. The plot undoubtedly suffered with American censoring, but the camera—work, music, and

Miss Mangano's natural attributes could not be deterred.

The amazing coincidence of two technicolor six-gunners on the same already overdone subject (*The James Boys* and *Not Will and Henry*) arriving in this western town within a week was not amazing enough to save either one of them. Both pictures dealt with the same trunk, along with their playmates, Cole and Jim Younger, as soft spoken Southern kids forced into the butcher business by the overpowering circumstances of their environment. The aspect of psychology and sociology has finally gotten around to the James kids who in Kansas Raiders muss each other's hair playfully on a haystack and in *The Great Misadventure* and *The Great Misadventure* are great family men each with a wife (different) and a sweet old mother (the same).

Now I like gun play as well as the next Cagney fan, but I want my men to be men like they used to be. I'll stand right beside every other kid in the U. S. who makes westerns the greatest sure fire box office success. Let's keep the dames and the kids out. More bullets and less words, that's our motto. That's not to say I'll boo on a smooth like I used to when Roy kissed Dale. Instead of Trigger but let's make it fleeting; you know, like just before he whirls and plinks the gun out of his assailant's hand (spotting him ten seconds on the draw).

The really saving factor of this week's excursion into the Platonic caves was two *Tom and Jerry* and two *Twenty Birds*. They seem to be the only remaining vestige of that genius of humor which inspired the silent flickers. There's nothing like getting splatted with a frying pan for a real belly-laugh or maybe even a boff (if you like frying pans . . . personally I'm a sucker for an old hoe). You know, step on the blade and get whapped by the handle). Hollywood could stick to cartoons and let the Europeans make the realities and I'd be happy.

Who Is This Guy?

by Clay Felker

Say, what does a guy have to do to be an All-America basketball player—throw a game in the Garden?



FELKER will have when they hear about Groat only making second team All-America or maybe just getting honorable mention.

It's a personal insult, a rap at Duke University, and above all shows no appreciation of a truly great athlete. Dandy Dick is one of those rare athletes, a team man, a clutch player, one of the all time greats offensively, and oozing with color. A kind of Stan Musial of the basketball court.

According to advance information from the soon to be published Collier's poll of college coaches, Groat was ranked eleventh in the country and didn't receive one vote from the West. This is hard to figure, because if the coaches had bothered to look at their weekly NCAA statistics, they would have seen Groat's name right up there 1-2-3, in total points scored.

Well, everybody here knows he's probably the greatest Southern Conference basketball player in history and despite what the polls say, he IS All-America.

The real reason Groat isn't first team All-America is because Duke didn't play in Madison Square Garden this year, and Groat didn't have a chance to display his amazing talents before the New York sports-writers. Thus he couldn't grab the necessary publicity it takes to make the All-America picks.

Next year—if Groat has the chance to play and has any kind of a season at all, he'll automatically make all the teams.

But next year, Duke is scheduled to appear in the Garden against NYU in their long standing home-and-home series. For some time I've thought Duke should abandon all play in the Garden. This fall on my sports program on WDBS I came out against it while interviewing Duke's new cage coach, Hal Bradley. Now it is obvious that it would be a mistake for Duke ever again to play basketball in the Garden.

In the winter of 1949, as a sportswriter for the New York Star, I covered college basketball at the Garden, and even then it was common knowledge among the writers there were so many fixes on Garden games that only a fool would bet on them. Garden basketball seemed to exist only for the bookies.

Don't hand me that phoney argument that gamblers will fix games wherever they're played. That may be true, but they'll fix games ten times faster and ten times easier in the Garden than any place else.

The Garden is the convention hall for the sharp operators, the crooks, and the gambling garage of New York. It's a snake pit bubbling over with distilled putrefaction and some of it is bound to get on those who stay around there.

With the fact of Connie Schaff, one of NYU's leading scorers who played against Duke this year, being under arrest and implicated in the fixes, and the current scandal swirling about Garden basketball, it would be definitely in Duke's best interests to cancel their series with NYU and break away from the Garden permanently and right now.

Keep Duke basketball on the campuses.

Social Scoop

By JOAN BRIGSTOCKE

Now that both campuses have concluded a confusing rush session, fraternities are making plans to introduce the new Greeks while sororities let their pledges in on all the "hush-hush" secrets. The Theta Chi's celebrate tonight with an informal dance at the Forest Hills Country Club. Phi Psi's last night followed their formal pledging with a Founder's Day banquet. Ed Cameron, fraternity brother and Athletic Director at Duke, was guest speaker.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will play host to the Tri Delta this Sunday in the first exchange of open houses. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment are planned. The KD's schedule dance festivity in the Ark tonight as the Phi Mu's engage the Cavaliers to play for their pledges. Sunday afternoon the Phi Mu chapter will hold their initiation banquet at Miller's. Duke Players start a new policy with a dance to be given in Branson Building tomorrow night.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional honorary business fraternity, does things in a big way for their new pledges at a dinner dance at Miller's tomorrow night. Extending a welcome to the chapter's new deputy commander, Professor Frederic C. Joerg, the fraternity will bid farewell to their deputy counselor, Professor Shields.

Here's something new. BOS and Sandals will initiate a series of informal dances in the Ark this Wednesday. Roger Shull, former BOS, is in charge of the dances while members of both organizations assist. Admission is 25 cents.

Feeling the effect of this Spring weather, several couples take those much-punished-upon steps to the altar. Libber Lewis marries Keesler from Charlotte. Southgate's Norma Martin and fiancé Craig Campbell, graduate

Duke's Mixture

Rushing explodes into gala brawls Saturday night . . . ATO's take stock in "Beaver Board Co." after demolishing Mercury Club . . . Beta's nearly drown pledges at Hostess . . . Phi Delta give Beta's twenty-one gun salute—chorus and all . . . How was the tea party, Sunday? . . . Sigs fake all and win beachhead at Saddle Club . . . Naive freshman overheard at Pegasus: "But what do you do at the Saddle Club?" Anything but call home, sonny!



GOT ROCKS DEPT: Kappa's boast new follower as Bill Wilmer tags Lena Mac— but Alpha Phi still wants him . . . PIKA, Davidson style, catches Peggy Howard—was happened, Edwards? . . . Wink Boone succumbs to Phi Delta rush . . . Will Izzy try again, or is life too short? Don and Liz seen enjoying "September Affair" . . . Wilder and Vance play Adam and Eve . . .

PARTY TIME: Melton chug-a-lugs like a trooper—what will Bishop think? . . . Pop, Corrigan, and Evans jockey mule to tea party . . . Crawford tries a beer bath and nearly drowns—Hamilton pulls him out in time to see Cox . . . Phi Delta decide Aycock harbors no future members for WCTU . . . Goodnight kisses linger past twelve as Miss Wellborne goes wild—dear ol' Jarvis . . . Can't Tri Delta find a man? . . . Hal "T-totaller" Lynch strings dates from Salem to Chapel Hill—try Duke sometime, Hal . . . Silket calls Perkins at 8 for date—get it, Bob? . . . If Southgate were on the map, we'd give them hell too . . .

CAT CHATTER: Polly Perry thirty-five minutes late—sure was thick fog . . . Joanne Miller gets practical demonstration of "bird dogging"—a la Plannery . . . York abandons downtown attractions when he finds "Moose" in the woods . . . Jack's Drive-In—rendezvous for lonely lovers . . . Lundberg plays ball with beer cans—splits skirt sliding home? . . . Shirley rides a pink cloud with date to left and dream boy to right . . . Enjoyed your(?) dress, Lil Nel . . . Who will be Marcia's next John? . . . Will somebody please buy Mary Lou Jacobs a little black book . . . Going steady yet, Marty, or is Gene still being a problem? . . . Schlatter gets valentine candy this time instead of giraffe . . . Burgess pulls the trigger—Bullet takes off—Carmichael left reeling . . . Well, what will it be this week—beer, bourbon, or back to the books? . . .

JACK MILLER AND LEE STERLING

of the forestry school, will travel to Union, N. J. for their marriage this Saturday. Priss Harrison and Will Clary plan their ceremony for March 5. Jo Kaiser and Jimmy Bogle buy both engagement and wedding rings; use the former now, will put the other to use in June. Fat

Heflin, Phi Mu, is engaged to Jim Coleman and plans to wed in the Fall. Sophomore Ellen Mc Masters, Kappa Kappa Gamma, plans a June wedding in St. Petersburg, Florida, with Ben Jordan, who graduated in January.

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Here Are Some More—

Here are some additional comments from the ball players who have opposed Dick Groat on the basketball court this season. . . we have yet to receive a statement which is derogatory in the least. In fact, no comment has come in which wasn't enthusiastic in praise of Groat.

Abe Becker, N. Y. U., Co-Captain: "Although Groat didn't do as well as we had expected (he scored only 21 points), had he been hitting on his shots we couldn't have stopped him."

Sam Ranzino, N. C. State, Captain: "Groat is a great, aggressive player. He is one of the best offensive ball players that I have ever seen. He is deadly from the foul line, too."

Al McCotter, Wake Forest: "Dick Groat is a great ball player—certainly the finest in the conference."

Stan Najeway, Wake Forest: "Groat?—The best! He is a great shot, a team man, and a terrific competitor. I saw great ball players in the Catskills last summer, but Groat is still the best."

Anonymous Fan: "I wonder if the opponents of Duke in the forthcoming Southern Conference Tournament do not view the prospect of playing the Blue Devils as GROATESQUE."

Wrestling Team Wants You!

Pleas for better student attendance at home wrestling matches have been voiced by coaches and wrestlers. It seems the students haven't given the team the support it deserves. We have an interesting team—a winning team! There is only one more home match scheduled this year and that with the Carolina grunts next Wednesday. Let's get down to the New Gym and let 'em know we're there!

Last Call For Duke Students

The last game of the season will be reeled off tonight, and it's the big chance for Dukesters to disprove what the critics have been saying all along—that Duke students show poor sportsmanship.

Coaches, players, and students in general at The Hill have said some nice things about Duke basketball and Dick Groat in particular. It would be nice if all Carolina haters took the evening off tonight and show that we can win or lose with equal grace. Those referees aren't biased; they can't afford to be. It's true that they'll make mistakes tonight, but just for once let's forgive them. How about it?

After The Game

After the game tonight the Duke gymnasts will compete against Maryland in what will probably be the best action of the year. Events will take place in both the Old Gym and the Indoor Stadium. First, in the New Gym, there will be events in the side-bar, the parallel bars, the trampoline, and tumbling. Then the boys will move over to the Old Gym for the rope-climb, high bar, and flying-rings events.

The Terps are the Southern Gymnastic League champs. Hedstrom's boys must be in rare form to take the Old Liners.

At any rate Friday evening will be a full one for Duke sports fans. Two basketball games and a gymnastic meet all in the same night—how's that for an evening's menu?

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Contention for tournament berths in the intramural basketball program has added new vigor to games played this week.

In the game of the week played Monday, the Schmoos, Division nine champs, defeated the third place Spiders 50 to 49. This game saw the high spirited Spiders come to life early in the first half and carry the game down to the wire with their razor sharp passing and very accurate shooting.

Schmoos Scorers

The Schmoos, with high scorers such as Sherry Jones, Dewey Myers, Jim Green, and Gil Hedley, and high caliber playmakers in Al Welsh and Gil Sward proved too potent a combination for the very sharp but too late in coming up Spiders.

In Division One, the Sigma Chi (A) won a tournament berth sewed up as they defeated the Kappa Sig and SAE teams this week. Wes Skipstead, former varsity player, has been the big gun in the Sigma Chi attack.

Front-Office Indecision
George Underwood, manager of the Intramural program, is undecided as to the type of tournament which is to be used to decide the school champs.

One possible type will be a single elimination tourney. The top team in all eleven divisions will participate in playoffs. From this elimination process, the school champs will emerge. Another tournament choice is the double elimination, in which the two top teams in each division will participate.

Underwood has requested that all teams check by the intramural bulletin board where information concerning the tournament will be posted.

Technician Gives Players' Selections

"Why don't the Duke Players present well-known plays instead of something students have never heard of?"

The answer to this frequently heard question was given to the Duke Players by Victor Michalak, technical director of the organization at the Duke Players meeting Thursday, Feb. 15.

Michalak pointed out that the American theatre centers in New York City where box-office hits are born. These shows are presented by smaller community theatre groups throughout the country, giving everyone an ample opportunity to see well-known Broadway productions.

Thus, it is the duty of college drama groups to present the classics of the theatre world, which they would not otherwise have the opportunity of seeing, to their educated audiences.

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Track Stars Flood Chapel Hill For Conference Indoor Meet

A deluge of athletes will descend on Chapel Hill tomorrow for the annual Southern Conference Indoor Meet in Woollen Gym. With nearly every college in the conference sending teams and with the non-conference division loaded with men, the total number of athletes, freshmen included should be well over last year's mark of 600.

To this meet Duke will send a well-balanced and potentially great track squad which if current optimism holds true, should come close to winning the meet and the Conference Championship.

Last week, as usual, the Blue Devils took a sad fourth place at the Maryland Invitational Meet. This, however, has not dampened any Devil hopes, because in the last four years teams from the Flats have done poorly at Maryland and then turned around and surprised everyone with fine running at the Conference.

Good Chances of Win

If any Duke team should win the meet it is this years. In previous seasons the Chambermen have been hampered by lack of depth in nearly every event. Not this team. The quarter mile is loaded with great prospects.

Record breaker John Tate, who also runs the half-mile should fare exceedingly well in the open quarter and the relay. John "Buddy" Grisso, Conference open quarter champ two years ago is looking great. Bill Anderson and Jimmy Chamberlain, two promising sophomores, should hold their own in the open and relay quarters. Of

course there is Henry Bullock, another half-miler, who may run the relay tomorrow.

In the sprints Duke has several fine speedsters in Henry Poss, Piney Field, Fred Schoonmaker and Dick Sykes. Although Poss has not shown anything as yet he is expected to be a surprise man in the 60-yard dash, seriously challenging Dave Willis of Carolina.

The pole vault is another event which is crowded with outstanding performers. Frank Nichols, John Colvin and diving ace John Connor will be fighting it out for win, place and show.

The longer distances are not as deep as the rest but have several excellent men in Tommy Sanders, Art Loub, Bob Marshall and Chris Verellian. Loub may prove a threat in the mile tomorrow giving Tyson Creamer of Maryland a run for his money for the Well Trophy.

Tommy Reeves, besides being one of the best hurdlers in the conference, is also a top flight broad jumper, and along with Poss and Nichols makes up a team of jumpers who will be hard to beat. Nichols and Colvin will compete in the high jump with Nichols conceded more than an even chance to cop the honors.

The freshmen team, minus measles-catching Chuck Novac, has some excellent performers but lack any real depth. The mile relay will probably see Jim Farber, Bob Perkins, Charlie Strang and Bob Mayer each running a lap. Of course Mayer is also slated to run the 3-4 mile and is top choice in the event.

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Dick Is 24 Points Short of Record

All eyes will be on Dead-eye Dick Groat tonight as he attempts to crack Chet Giermak's national collegiate scoring record for a single season of play. Groat has 717 points to date and needs only 23 more to tie and 24 to break the former William and Mary star's record of 740.

Of course, it goes without saying that once Groat gets those 24 points he will be the holder of two new marks. His name will stand at the top of the list of all-time Southern Conference scorers.

Two Chances

Even if Groat doesn't get the 24 tonight, he will have at least one more game in which to erase Giermak's mark. The rules state that points scored in tournament games must count. Duke, by virtue of its already-clinched Conference Tourney berth, is assured of at least one more game and a possible three.

Groat this year has practically re-written all the record books. He has broken (1) the Duke single-game scoring record SIX TIMES; (2) the Duke single-season scoring record; (3) the Duke career scoring record; (4) the Duke single-game free throw record; (5) the Southern Conference season scoring record; (6) the Big Five scoring record for a season; (7) the national free throw record for a season. Add two more to the list and Groat will have broken NINE records in a single season!

Fast Company

When Groat gets his eighth point tonight—and he'll likely get that many—he will join the exclusive 1,000 point club. Only four men in history have scored 1,000 or more points in two years of varsity competition. That select four is composed of George Mikan, Jim Lacey, Sam Ranzino, and Giermak.

Against the hated Heels of Carolina the spotlight will be on Duke's all-America Dick Groat.

Frosh Baseball Practice

Freshman baseball coach Horace Hendrickson will begin frosh drills on Monday at 2:30. He requests that all candidates report to the Old Gym at that time.

Tankers Swim In Raleigh for Championship

Coach W. S. Persons' Blue Devil tankmen, having compiled a 6-4 record in regular season competition, are looking forward hopefully to the Southern Conference Swimming Championships at Raleigh. The event, which is to be held at Frank Thompson Gymnasium February 22, 23, 24, finds the Blue Devils with strong contenders in all events.

Nine men are expected to take points for the Dukes in the freestyle events. Jim Overdorff, Bill Mellin, Stu Vaughn, Bucky Clemson, Paul Linaweaver, Don Laurer, Gordon Winfield, Richard Bauman, and Jack Baylin will vie for places in freestyle races ranging from 50 to 440 yards.

Ted Morse and Vaughn are backstroke men while Haskell and Lustig participate in breaststroke competition. Lustig is the present 100-yard breaststroke champion and has an excellent chance of retaining the honor.

Undeclared

All-American John Conner leads the Blue Devils in diving competition. Conner, who has won recognition in national meets, is undeclared. He will participate in both high and low board 1-meter events. Conner and Overdorff are co-captains of the team.

Accompanying the varsity will be five freshmen who will participate in the events for first-year men. Devlin and Poppenberd will dive for honors in the A.A.U. 1-meter diving championships. The other freshmen making the trip are Adams, Beecham, and Bates. Events in the meet will be run off Thursday evening, Friday afternoon and evening, and on Saturday morning, afternoon, and evening. This includes both varsity and freshmen competition. Duke yields favorite to Carolina and V.M.I. in the tournament but running between these three schools and State, which barely edged the tankmen by one point on Tuesday will be close according to official predictions.

Dukes Ready for Revenge Meeting

With the pressure off after defeating Maryland and Wake Forest, thus assuring themselves of a place in the forthcoming conference tournament, Duke's basketballers will enter in the White Phantoms of Carolina tonight in a game that should be a "corker."

Carolina, fighting desperately for a tourney berth, must beat the locals to remain in contention. Duke, of course, will be trying to rid themselves of the Heels for the year. To a team that has consistently been beaten by Carolina for the last couple of years, nothing could be sweeter than to knock off the Phantoms in the one that counts most.

Must Stop Groat

Another aspect of the game will find Dynamic Dick Groat trying to erase Chet Giermak's national all-time scoring record for a single season's play. On the other hand, the Tar Heels must stop Groat if they expect to beat the Dukes. The fact that Groat is out for the record and the fact that the Heels must stop him at all costs point to a highly interesting evening for the fans.

Best In Nation

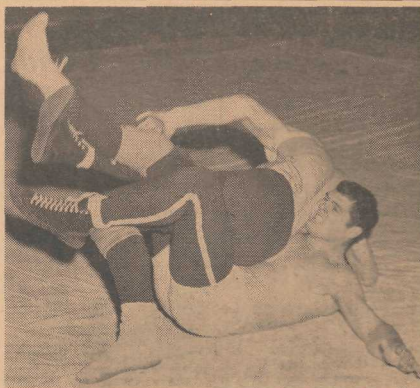
Against Wake Forest Monday night the Blue Devils had a throw accuracy—they rank No. 1 in that department—to thank for their hard-earned victory. The Deacons actually made one more field goal than the Dukes, but deadly accuracy from the charity stripe nullified the Deacs' advantage.

The Duke team as a whole will add to its record of scoring more points than any Blue Devil team in history. The Bradymen have poured in 2,069 points, breaking the previous record of 1,764 points set by last year's aggregation.

Frosh In Action

The frosh cagers of Horace (Horse) Hendrickson will also see action on tonight's bill of fare. They will seek to avenge a loss suffered to the Baby Phantoms on their last trip to the Hill. The flashy freshmen gained a revenge triumph over Wake Forest's highly-regarded yearlings Monday night.

Although they have lost several games this season, most of the defeats have been extremely close ball games. Several members of the club are ticketed for heavy duty with the varsity next year.



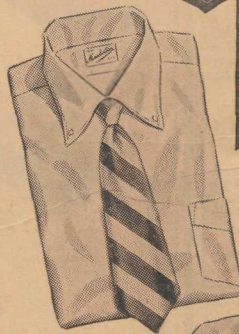
Dick Harrison, although he is on his back, went on to win and keep his perfect record unblemished. The match is with V.P.I.

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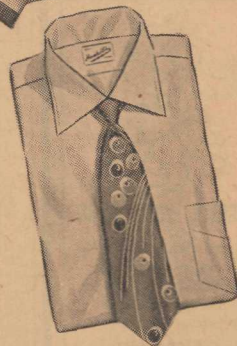
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With all the furor that the District Attorney's investigation in New York created, we thought it might be of interest to you, dear readers, to know just what the chances are that we-all could have a similar incident down heah. So far, no Southern Conference athletes have been taken into custody by the gendarmes for accepting bribes for throwing games.

Since most schools in this area are in the Southern Conference, we talked to newly-elected Commissioner Wallace Wade.

Ex-Coach Wade made it clear that at present he feels there is absolutely no need for any such investigation here. He said that the effect of big-time gambling has yet to be felt down here this year, and that until it is, there is apparently no cause for a probe. . . .

Commissioner Underwood of the Duke Intramural League stated in an exclusive interview with this reporter that he, too, anticipated no investigation in his loop. He said that so far there has been no reason to suspect the fixing of Intramural games here at Duke.

With the coming of new grid coach Bill Murray and his Split-T, we immediately had visions of quick opening plays starring jack-rabbit starting halfbacks. Ever since the days when Lamar Davis played with Frankie Sinkwich at Georgia, we have heard of race-horse football players.

We were down in Death Valley Wednesday, and saw one of the reasons for our future race-horses. Murray and backfield coach Ace Parker were busy backing all the backs into a starting gate similar to the one at Hialeah. The backs take their sprinter's stance at the back of the gate, with a center and a quarterback out front and to left. At the snap, the halfback is off and in the running, and the quarterback just hopes he can get the ball to the front of the gate before the other back gets there.

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Matmen Meet Generals, V.M.I. Before Facing Tarheels Here

Last Thursday the Duke matmen trounced Davidson 17-11 to improve their outside chance of winning the Southern Conference Championship. The Blue Devils now possess a 3-1 record with three matches remaining on the card. Washington and Lee, V.M.I., and Carolina are left on the schedule.

Washington and Lee, with a 3-0 mark is in the conference lead. If the men of Coach Carmen Falcone can sweep their last three matches, they can gain at least a tie for top honors. The only catch is that they must whip the perennially-powerful Generals along the way.

First Defeat

Two of the local's heretofore undefeated grapplers met defeat at the hands of the Davidson wrestlers. Bill Britt, heavy-weight, and Bob Burrell, 130 pounder, tasted defeat for the first time against the Wildcats.

Still in the ranks of the undefeated are John McMasters, Dick Harrison, and Jerry Gallagher, the 137-pound Southern Conference champ.

The Blue Imp matmen defeated the Wildkittens by a resounding score of 22-8.

The matches with Washington and Lee and V.M.I. are away, but Duke fans will get a chance to see their wrestlers in action in the Indoor Stadium against the Tar Heels of Carolina in the final match of the season, February 28.

Comment Collection

Ted Mann is in the process of collecting comments from the rival coaches who have seen Dick Groat in action this season. No comment has been in the least derogatory—showing how much Mr. Groat is respected.

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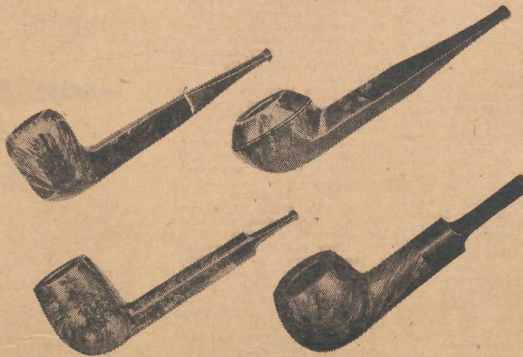
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AROTC Military Ball Will Feature Honorary Cadet Colonel Tomorrow

Presentation of a military display and the crowning of the Honorary Cadet Colonel, will provide a sidelight to the Air Force Military Ball tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 in the East Campus Gym.

Festivities will commence at approximately 10 p.m. with a short demonstration of close-order drill by two squads taken from the ranks of the Duke Air Force ROTC. Cadet 2nd Lt. Jack Lucas, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor while serving with the Marines during the last war, will command the flight.

Coeds Solicit Gifts In Heart Campaign

Members of Alpha Phi sorority assisted in the Durham-Orange Heart Association drive for funds by soliciting money in downtown Durham on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The local co-operation of the coeds is part of a national project by the sorority members in connection with the heart drive. These girls also give two hours each day in the Durham County Heart House.

This week has been designated as National Heart Week. Although the drive for funds will continue through the month of February, the work of the downtown solicitors will feature the week's work of the drive leaders here.

Highlight of the past week end's activities was a conference here of drive workers with Dr. Howard B. Sprague of Boston, Mass., president of the National Association.

Following the military display, the Honorary Cadet Colonel will follow the four members of her court to the stage through an aisle formed by the drill flight at "present-arms." The five finalists will be accompanied to the stage by their escorts.

After the Honorary Cadet Colonel and her court are announced by Cadet Major Pete Kastriellis, cadet commanding officer of the unit, Colonel Byron Switzer, Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Duke, will crown the queen with a floral circlet.

After the orchestra plays the Air Force song in honor of the Honorary Cadet Colonel, she and her court and their escorts will return to the dance floor through the aisle of cadets and resume dancing along with the rest of the unit.

BOS Sandals Start Series of Informal Wednesday Dances

BOS-Sandals, in conjunction with the Duke Ambassadors, are originating a series of informal Wednesday night dances to be held in the Ark.

The first of these "get together dances" will be this Wednesday, Feb. 28, from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

According to BOS, the purpose of this series is "to promote more informal social life on the campus. Boys and girls are cordially invited to these dances with or without dates."

After the establishment of this series, other non-fraternal campus organizations are invited to sponsor it on a profit-sharing basis with the Duke Ambassadors.

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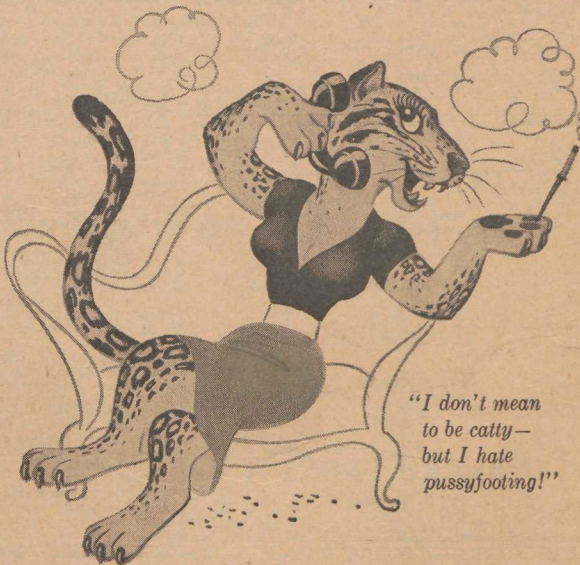
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With Dr. Robert S. Rankin, head of the political science department, as a master of ceremonies, the program includes a variety of skits and songs.

Miss Marianna Jenkins will serve as narrator for an old fashioned melodrama, "Trouble in the Cellar." The actresses in the production will be Miss Ellen Huckabee, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Mrs. Grover Taylor, Miss Jean Brackman, and Miss Dorothy S. Marple.

Coaches Interpret

An original interpretation of classroom life will be the contribution of several of the professors of the economics department. Coach Don Hedstrom and Coach Jim Bly will direct the Duke coaching staff in a 10 minute skit.

Accompanied by Mrs. Eugenia C. Saville at the piano, Mrs. Julia Mueller will play a violin solo, "Adagio." Dr. Arthur B. Ferguson, C. F. Richards, Jr., Mr. Robert Christ, and Grimes Slaughter will harmonize in barbershop style, and Dr. Blackburn will entertain with his guitar.

The faculty play has been a tradition at Duke for many years.



Hopefully, Alice Jean Youmans and T. Stevens, candidates for president of WSGA, look out from the East Campus auditorium stage where next year the winner of the March 5 election will preside over Women's College assemblies.

Major Corporations Schedule Week-Long Campus Interviews

Nine major companies have scheduled interviews starting tomorrow and continuing through the coming week for engineers, chemists, physicists, business majors and lab office workers. Tomorrow, Feb. 24, the Sol-

val Process Division will hold interviews for B.S. and M.S. chemists. On both Monday and Tuesday Standard Oil Company, Overseas Division, will question unmarried engineers, accountants and business administration majors. The Alcoa Company will see electrical engineers on Tuesday.

Tennessee Eastman has scheduled Wednesday to interview women lab and office workers. They will also welcome engineers and chemists who didn't see them before. On Wednesday Pratt and Whitney Aircraft representatives will interview mechanical engineers, and the National Advisory Council on Aviation will see electrical, mechanical, and civil engineers and B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. chemists and physicists.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory on carbides and carbon will hold interviews for mechanical, electrical, and civil engineers and B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. chemists and physicists. Also here on these two days will be the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

The Appalachian Electric Power Company will interview electrical and mechanical engineers on Thursday.

WDBS Increases Broadcast Range With Line to East

Duke radio station WDBS will expand to cover East Campus this semester, probably within two months, according to a statement this week by station manager Bob Cook.

"Lines are now installed between the two campuses, and after several more line tests are made, we will contract for a transmitter. Barring unforeseen difficulty in purchasing hard-to-get technical equipment, we will open on East Campus in about two months," Cook added.

Urge Talent

Cook urged that all students from both campuses who are interested visit the radio station studios in Grey Building 06 any week-day afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. and leave their names and other necessary information.

WDBS will present several new features for Duke listeners in the near future. Starting next Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, the program "Coed Corner" will be aired at 9 p.m. On this program, a series of panel discussions in a lighter vein will feature several coeds plus a lone male member to discuss such interesting campus questions as "what to do when he gets that 'come hither' look," and "how to discourage a date."

The station will also inaugurate a series of student talent shows, student produced, directed, and acted.



"Let's Save Our Hangovers 'til Monday Parties" start new Sunday tradition. . . . Chris rides high for a week. Can't get much higher than a Cadillac. . . . Montross returns to inspect the troops. Welcome home, Colonel! . . . Gabardine suits have arrived at van Straaten's. Doncasters and Worsteds, new Spring colors and new models—drop down and let Bill Wood show you. . . . Let's take a quick review of the week end: Phi Delt discover brothers they never even knew before as they all turn out to greet new pledges. . . . Wink emerges from Cloak room 'til sword and shield'. . . . Lucky Pants, (excuse me Wink—Gordon) . . . Tall Paul's party a roaring success, claim all the brothers (those who can remember). . . . Pop and Gene find new mule for SAE pledge. . . . Maybe Bill Loundes lost Sunday, but Bob Dillon lost the whole week end. . . . The K.A. party must have been good, too. At least it sounded that way after midnight on East campus. . . . Spring argyles in new colors—\$1.50 at van Straaten's. . . . And another trip to Hookerville. . . . Dottie, did you say Valentine or Ballentine? . . . With a wish and a patter of foot-steps, the Tri Delt man eludes recognition. It may be YOU! Yours, Don

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