



The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 7, 1952

Plans Emerge for Rushing, Cut Revision

IFC Bill To Allow Delayed Fall Rushing For Duke Freshmen

Would Permit Pledging During First Semester

By BEN CRUMPLER

C. P. Deal Tuesday night exhausted the time - worn debate concerning first-semester rushing before the Inter-Fraternity Council when he launched a motion to allow freshmen to pledge fraternities on the basis of mid-term grades.

The proposal, which Deal stated he took almost letter for letter from a Feb. 8 CHRONICLE editorial, is subject to the decision of the deans' office concerning the change in policy. The bill also involves two changes in the IFC constitutional by-laws.

Highlights of the proposal are as follows: "Dirty rushing" regulations would be enforced during summer school and freshman orientation, thus prohibiting and contact between freshmen and fraternity men on a fraternity basis throughout these periods. Fraternities would be allowed one "chow train" per week during informal rushing.

Falling Pledge

Formal rushing would take place in the week of Nov. 15; pledging, immediately a few days later. Pledge training would be deferred until the spring semester, and a pledge who fell below a "C" average at the end of the semester lose his affiliation with the fraternity for one year.

Deal explained that the proposal is designed to shorten the tedious semester-long period of informal rushing which has heretofore strained the endurance of freshman and fraternity men alike. Under the present statutes, said Deal, the consideration of rushing occupies the better part of the school year.

(Continued on Page Five)

Greek Men Compete For Musical Honors At IFC Sing Sunday

Nineteen fraternities will compete musically in the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored sing Sunday night at 8 in the Women's College auditorium.

Each fraternity will present a three to five minute program consisting of either group singing or musical skits. To the fraternity giving the best entertainment will go a trophy, which will remain in the fraternity's possession until competition next year.

Bob Trebus will serve as master of ceremonies. Judges will be Kenneth Reardon of the English Department, Paul Bryant of the music department, and Becca Woolen, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

East Freedom

Juniors of East Campus now may stay out until 11:30 p.m. on both Friday and Sunday nights, according to a new rule change announced in Woman's Student Government Association last Monday.

Freshmen also will benefit by a change which takes the restriction off phone calls after 7:30 p.m.

Unopposed Platte Easily Gains Top Post of East Ruling Body



CHRONICLE Photo by Jimmy Whitley

As a result of WSGA elections, the following girls will take office: from left to right, Dottie Platte, president; Jennell Smith, secretary; Yvonne Schweistris, social standards chairman; Dial Boyle, assistant treasurer; and Virginia Roseborough, vice-president.

Women Elect Betty Ann Young President Of East Campus 'Y' In Unopposed Election

In the second set of elections in Monday night's Woman's Student Government Association assembly, Betty Anne Young moved unopposed into the presidency of the YWCA for 1952-53.

Other YWCA officers elected are Mary Lib Coffey, vice-president; Elizabeth Ann Ritch, secretary; and LaVern Olney, treasurer. Committee chairmanships and other appointive offices have not yet been filled.

Opposing Candidates

Opposing candidates for offices were Barbara Lane for vice-president, Fran Wilson and Sandy Bevan for secretary and Billie Maus and Jean Rennick for treasurer.

A rising senior from Durham, Miss Young was an FAC member this year and served as chairman of the Christian Faith and Worship Committee of the YWCA for two years. She is also a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, vice-president of the Duke University Church Board and a member of the polling committee for the evaluation of sororities. Her major is English.

Recognition Service

The new officers, who will be installed at a recognition service in April, will replace Tess Hough as president, Ruth Willis

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Coed Ballots Decide Officers of WSGA

Dottie Platte, unopposed candidate for president of Woman's Student Government Association, rode in on a tide of votes in the East Campus elections held last Monday night.

The suggestion that WSGA stop looking for a "miracle" drug for its ills and make use of the opportunities at hand won Virginia Roseborough the vice-presidency of WSGA. Leila McGill was defeated for the office.

With the campaign slogan of "To away with the cold gavel and still colder black robe," Nancy Miller defeated her opponent, Nan Cannell, for the position as chairman of Judicial Board. Beryl Roberts will act as secretary of the judicial committee.

Yvonne Schweistris was successful in her campaign against Dee Turner for chairman of Social Standards.

More Officers

Further WSGA officers newly elected include Jennell Smith as executive secretary, Marie Gatsch as treasurer. Dial Boyle will serve as assistant treasurer of the organization.

New representatives to Publications Board, elected in WSGA elections, are Jean Brigstecke, Jane Gleason, Avis Ann Oehlbeck and Tina White.

Aileen Johnson was elected junior class representative and Betsy Brittin will represent the sophomore class.

House Voting

In Alspsaugh as president next year will be Pettie Finter with Fran Schneidewind as judicial representative. Nan Nichols and Ann McDonald will hold the respective offices in Aycock.

Pookie Allen will be president of Bassett next year as (Continued on Page Twelve)

MSGA Group Gives Approval To System Of All Unlimited Cuts

Cut Proposal Copies Other College Plans

By JIM TICE

MSGA's faculty-student cut committee at its last meeting placed its stamp of approval on an unlimited cut system for all Duke students.

The new proposal follows a plan outlined in the catalogue of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, and it provides for no special rules concerning freshmen. This plan eliminates upperclassman privileges and permit the freshmen to become orientated to the system early, according to Don Spofford chairman of the committee.

The committee realized that some type of attendance record will be necessary in order to determine the whereabouts of the male students since there is no record kept in the dormitories. The tentative suggestion is to have professors take roll for this purpose.

One of the main problems to be decided upon at the next meeting is the penalty required for cutting before and after holidays. The proposal suggestion is to require additional semester hours for the individual's graduation requirements as penalty for holiday cutting. The committee is waiting for a reply from the author of the article in the catalogue in regard to this type of cutting before reaching a definite decision.

530 Undergraduates Achieve Dean's List Setting New Record

A total of 530 Duke students, 16 per cent of the entire undergraduate enrollment at the University, have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Students must maintain at least a "B" average at Duke to be eligible for selection. Some 248 women students and 282 men passed this requirement. Approximately one-fifth of the Dean's List students are from North Carolina. Five foreign countries are represented.

Duke officials stated that the 530 total represented one of the highest in the history of the University.

School Announces Batting Averages Of West Snowballers: 554 Panes, \$1108

Through their combined efforts in snowball-throwing, upperclassmen and freshmen succeeded in breaking and damaging a total of 554 windows amounting to a replacement value of \$1,108, the Maintenance Department announced this week.

According to W. E. Whitford, director of the Maintenance Department, the cost of replacing each window will be at least \$2. The labor for windows on higher floors will increase the cost considerably more than \$2, since the window frames must be taken out in order to replace the new panes.

The freshmen engaging in the snowball fights broke 387 windows in freshman dorms and 41 panes in the housemaster's office. Several rooms had as many as 15 or 20 windows damaged, while in others the window frames were almost completely ruined as a result of the number of panes which were smashed.

Upperclassmen, who did not

participate as vigorously in the hurling of snowballs, broke 167 windows in graduate, independent and fraternity dormitories.

Only two fraternities took advantage of the snow to demon-

strate their rivalry—Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, who suffered 27 and 49 broken panes respectively.

Post Christmas flakes fell on the campus last year on Feb. 9.



Dick Groat Leads Vote of Both AP And UP Selections For All-Americans

Story on Page Nine

Students Admit Cheating During Exams

By STEVE FRANKS

Examinations in geology will continue on the proctor system, it was disclosed this week after a group of students confessed to cheating on a recent test and were required to take a re-examination.

Three students admitted that they cheated on a Geology 52 exam on Feb. 27 after one student told Instructor Stephen D. Heron, Jr., that she refused to continue with the test while so much cheating was prevalent in the room.

Following the code's disclosure to Heron, students discussed the situation during the class period of Feb. 29, after the instructor agreed to leave the room.

The code told the students in the class that she had seen several open cases of cheating during the exam, and she pointed out a number of students whom she had seen cheating.

Connection of the incident with the current discussion on campus of a proposed honor code was indicated in the disclosure that an honor

system for use in the class was suggested but rejected by the geology students.

After learning that cheating had taken place, Instructor Heron first said that everyone would have to take a re-examination.

Later he said that three students had confessed to him that they had cheated and that only they would be subject to a re-test.

The Judicial Board has not received official notice of the cheating episode and no action is contemplated by the group, Chief Justice Dante Germino of the Board said.

Judicial Board considers cases only when they are officially reported by either a student or a member of the faculty, Germino said.

The geology exam was administered in the lecture hall of the Science Building on East Campus. Approximately 100 students were taking the test when the cheating occurred.

Heron was in charge of proctoring the test, assisted by Ed Buckner, also of the Geology Department.

Over 100 Musical Soldiers Representing The Army Will Play at Page Tonight at 8

Over 100 musical soldiers, representing the United States Army, will fill Page Auditorium with spirited band music tonight in a program beginning at 8.

These musical servicemen who are the members of the Army Field Band are currently touring the South making stops at Duke and Asheville in North Carolina.

The band will present a varied program of classical, popular and folk music. Since it is a military band its renditions include several march numbers.

Major Chester E. Whiting, director of the band, has led the band to their present national status.

Drums and Features
Besides vocal soloists the band also boasts several other musical features, the Soldier's Chorus and the Drum Novelty Group.

Since most of the band's concerts are broadcast, the programs are presented in the form of a radio show, as will be the one tonight.

The Army musicians have presented concerts in all 48 states, Canada and Mexico since they were organized in 1945. The band travels in a motorized convoy composed of busses, trucks and jeeps. It has covered in the last six years over 200,000 miles and has played in more than 800 cities.

The concert tonight is free and open to everyone. It is sponsored by the Army and Air Force Recruiting Service.

Interviews for Jobs Continue Monday

The appointments office has reported that the following companies will be here the week of March 10, 1952:

Shell Chemical-mechanical engineers, BS and MA chemists; Dr. Williams engineers, chemistry, liberal arts, zoology, and pre-medical majors for sales, MA in bacteriology; American Radiator and Standard Sanitary, sales engineers; J. S. Penney, seniors interested in retailing; Standard Vacuum Oil Company, engineers, accountants, other interested senior men; Republic Aviation, engineers; Philip Morris, men and women chemists at all levels.

Any interested students must sign up immediately, Fannie Mitchell, director of the appointments office in Page, reported this week.

Seldom Seen Engineers Emerge From Lab To Present Annual Scientific Exhibition

Lightning will strike and jet planes will fly as the seldom seen engineers come from their labs and present the annual Engineers Show.

Starting at 2 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Engineering Building, the show will feature exhibits by all the departments of the Engineering School and both the Army and Navy Engineers. Exhibits demonstrating all phases of modern engineering will completely fill the building, with a record crowd of more than 7,000 spectators expected.

Spectators will be permitted to operate many of the machines that will be shown, as the engineers are instituting a new policy that will increase the spectator interest. A ram-jet model will feature the mechanical engineering department's exhibit. It is a small model that rotates about a tower and will reach speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour. Another feature of the show will be the short wave radio station that will send messages for spectators to points all over the world.

Simple Tube

Following the theme of the show, the engineers' wives will run a modernized hot dog stand with the hot dogs cooked by electronic devices and "cokes" cooled by a Bronx tube, a simple tube that will refrigerate air that is passed through it.

Also the electrical engineers are building a model train that will operate by voice commands and the civil engineers will have an exhibit of a model of proposed intersections of the Durham bypass, a scale model of the Asheville water purification plant and a completely automatic power plant that operates a turbo-generator.

Ted Kennedy and Ralph Neal, who are co-chairmen of the show, specifically invited all students of East and West Campuses to "Explore the Unknown" world behind the Chapel, and to come to the Engineers Show.

Nurses Move Soon To New Grad Dorm

Occupancy of the new graduate nurses home will begin soon after Monday while the new men's graduate dormitory will not be inhabited until the fall semester, according to A. S. Brower, University controller.

Monday the North Carolina Care Commission and Duke's engineer will inspect the nurses home. After the examination occupancy will begin and will take about a month to complete. At first, some of the offices will be occupied and then the nurses will begin moving in.

The men's dormitory is nearing completion with plastering now being done. Following this there will be a period of painting, laying of floors and a great deal of interior work. Much of the equipment is available now, but installation will be a long process, Brower reported.

The present work on the graduate dorm will probably last until May. Students will be assigned there at the beginning of the fall semester.

Captain Reed Takes Over NROTC Post

Korean veteran Captain Benjamin S. Reed, USMC, has been appointed assistant professor of naval science in the Duke NROTC unit, commanding officer Captain John M. Ocker announced today.

Captain Reed has recently finished an assignment as technical adviser for the motion picture "Retreat Hell," which describes Marine Korean operations last year.

While serving in Korea, Captain Reed earned the Navy Cross, Purple Heart and Bronze Star decorations. In World War II he took part in several operations in the South Pacific campaign and earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Presidential Unit and Navy Unit Citations.

Captain Reed graduated from William and Mary College in 1942 and then attended Marine Corps Artillery Schools.

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Hines Will Give Series Concert Monday Night in Page at 8:15

Jerome Hines, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company will give the last All-Star Series concert at 8:15 Monday evening. Hines comes to Duke in the course of his fourth American concert tour under the management of Impresario S. Hurok.

Hines' work in opera has brought him wide recognition. "His noble voice equips him for the great roles," wrote Olin Downes in the *New York Times*. The *New York Herald-Tribune* spoke of him as "quite remarkable and thoroughly impressive." Louis Biancolli in the *World-Telegram and Sun* said, "If there is a better basso at the Met, he hasn't been heard yet," and the *New York Post* wrote of him as "one of the Metropolitan's really big young talents."

Red Rocks

The six-foot-six-inch singer launched his current season in October after a brief holiday which followed a round of appearances at summer festivals, including the famous Colorado Red Rocks and the Cincinnati Zoo Opera, where he was seen for the first time in the title role of "Don Giovanni."

This season Hines' calendar lists 35 concerts, more than 30 performances at the Met, and such television shows as the Firestone Hour and "Toast of the Town."

Tickets for this performance may still be obtained by contacting J. Foster Barnes' office in Men's Union, 201, or by calling 9011, extension 6225.



Metropolitan bass Jerome Hines will conclude the concert series Monday night with a performance in Page at 8:15.

Rankin Talks

Dr. Robert S. Rankin, professor of political science, will speak to the members of the Woman's College during their assembly Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

H 'n' H Views Movie Of 'Anything Goes'

Hoof 'n' Horn's cast of *Anything Goes* had the opportunity last Thursday night of witnessing Hollywood's version of their forthcoming production, revealed Dick Blair, director of the spring production.

Through the efforts of Robert Fearing, Hoof 'n' Horn's musical director, Paramount's 1936 picture of the hit play was obtained and shown in conjunction with rehearsals of the Joe College Week and opener, which are now in full progress.

Stars of the movie version of Broadway's top hit of 1934 and 1935 were Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles, Arthur Treacher and Ida Lupino. Denny Marks, Dick Blair, and Jackie Hanna play the lead roles for Hoof 'n' Horn.

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New York Seeking Engineers To Apply For Sanitation Jobs

Openings for engineers in the field of sanitary and public health engineering are available through a New York State civil service examination for which applications will be accepted until April 4.

Three junior sanitary engineers are needed by the State Department of Health for field or office work. Their jobs include investigating public water supplies, reviewing new plans for water and sewage systems and making recommendations for improving sanitary facilities.

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Pan-Hel Candidates Must File Petitions

Candidates for the office of president of the Pan-Hellenic Council for next year must submit petitions to Polly Winters, Giles House, 235, before 7:30 p.m. on March 11, Becca Woolten, Pan-Hel president announced early this week.

Petitions must be signed by 30 persons representing at least eight different sororities.

Candidates for the office must have served one year on the council previous to the election.

The election will take place Tuesday, March 18 at 5 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium. Pre-election screening will take place in the form of an examination on parliamentary and Pan-Hel rules at 7:30 p.m. There will also be an interview of all candidates by the election committee on March 12 and 13.

**YOU CAN'T
GET A GIRL
WITH A GULP**

OR

**How do you know when
your best foot's forward?**



Once there was a Senior who was Shy. (Look, this is a story. It permits certain liberties with the truth.)

He'd call up a Girl, stammer incoherently through the Preliminaries, gurgled helplessly through the Bicuspid, and hang up. Dateless. One day his room-mate took him in hand. "Herman, old buddy," he said, "...and unfolded a Plan.

Next day the Big Girl on Campus got a Telegram. A terse message. Simply: "Will pick you up at eight P.M. Friday. Regards, Herman H. Glockenspiel." She was intrigued. Friday evening she was libeled and tuckered and waiting when Herman sleepily stepped up the steps of her Sorority house. "Are you Herman H. Glockenspiel?" she cooed. "Ulp," said Herman. "Ooohoh!" she said, taking his arm. "I just love Original, Masterful Men." Herman was on his way.

Now Herman has more dates than the Syrian Desert. Still makes 'em all by Telegram. No fool, this Herman.

When you've got a Date in mind—Whether it's with the Campus Queen, a South Siren or a Big Moment Back Home—a Telegram has the Man-of-the-world Approach that pleases. Equally effective, too, for Birthdays, Mother's Day and Easter Messages, congratulations, or yaps to Pop for Cash, or to Sis to Airmail you The Baggy Sweater. Just call Western Union and see.



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Discrimination in Admissions

IT IS A sad and tragic comment on American colleges that they have too often submitted and catered to dangerous evils in their society, when they should have conspired less and led more. Our ambiguous athletic policy is an example we have cited before. But a more insidious one is found in admissions policies, where most of the top-quality Eastern universities have been guilty of an inexcusable program of religious and racial discrimination—the quota system. The number, unhappily, includes Duke.

The quota system is a name for a family of techniques designed to limit the number of college students enrolled from a minority group, notably, in this area, the Jewish minority. In many universities this kind of discrimination is impossible to document, for it is disguised in a number of ways, sometimes involving genuinely honest motives.

In a number of ways, sometimes including honest motives.

An American Council of Education survey found that proportionately more students from the Northeast, the center of the Jewish community, want to attend college. It also found that most private colleges set up limitations on the number of Northeasterners accepted. This is true of Duke. It is sound educational policy, for it creates a student body representative of the entire country.

However, the sound reason serves too often as a subterfuge for discrimination against minority groups. The burden is on the college, in this case, to demonstrate that geographic quotas are discriminatory solely in a geographic sense.

The ACE survey, conducted three years ago through the Elmo Roper organization, revealed some startling statistics about national discrimination in admissions. It showed, for example, that the Jewish college application faces far heavier odds than the Christian: 56% of the Jewish applications are accepted, as compared with 67% of the Catholic and 77% of the Protestant ones. Differences are even more extreme in graduate schools, especially the medical.

These figures were juggled in a number of ways to make sure that their conclusions remained constant. They did. The evidence of discrimination throughout the country for reasons of race and religion was incontrovertible.

Discrimination against deserving students who want to get into college is evil. It causes

great loss and damage to the United States. It violates the democratic credos which educators are presumed to hold sacred. Equality of opportunity is the foundation stone of what we like to call the American way of life, and equality of educational opportunity is at the core of this foundation.

This much, then, is clear: the quota system cannot be justified on any grounds compatible with democratic principles. It causes inestimable loss to the nation in material and ideological power, when we are in desperate need of both.

Where does Duke University fit into this picture? Questions on application blanks dealing with religious affiliation and nationality of parents are often symptoms of a quota system. If such data is needed for statistical purposes only, it should be gathered after a student is accepted. This is not the policy at Duke. Geographical discrimination is also often a symptom. It is practiced at Duke.

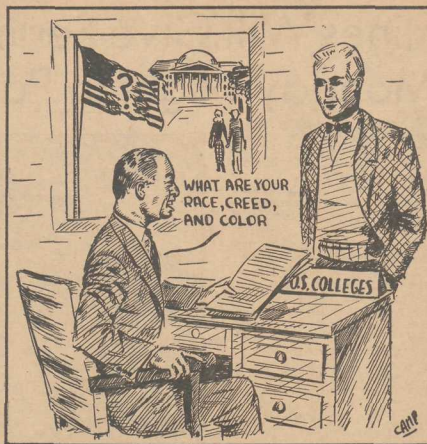
However, the system appears here in its mildest form. As one official put it recently: "The people at Duke are conscious of this evil and are doing all in their power to see a minimum of injustice done." But, we wonder, how small is a minimum?

We cannot urge Duke to eliminate all existing vestiges of religious discrimination. This is unrealistic. A top quality college that singly conforms so completely to its ideals would be swamped by members of minority groups, and would no longer have the representative student body that it ought to have.

But if all the major Eastern universities were to lift their restrictions simultaneously, no one could be hurt: minorities would be distributed evenly, according to their abilities as individuals; colleges would be meeting their democratic standards squarely, and would profit, not suffer, in the consequence.

This is not impractical. It is exceedingly realistic, and, with Western society facing a threat that demands the finest of its ideals, it is imperative.

The course for Duke is clear: the evil must be brought into the open, demonstrated and confessed. Then, armed with the facts, we must face our fellow universities and demand, in the name of integrity and fairness, a simultaneous elimination of the quota system in any guise.



—Gothic Menagerie—

Glee in Florida, Or It Won't Go in Miami

By Bob Jordan



Tossing open my suitcase and rummaging through a weeks supply of laundry I suddenly come across a worn note pad, and glancing through the soiled pages I notice certain scribbling that brings back days on the white Florida sand soaking up the warm sun while sipping cool cans of milk. I brushed aside a tear and read on.

Train ride . . . 17 hours with 42 men. I hear a woman's footsteps . . . just another grandmother on the way to the dining car. First stop, Wauchula. Farmers and cucumbers. Wild party that breaks up at midnight and everyone to bed. Ah, Florida night life. Second stop, Miami. Sang in the biggest auditorium in the world. Well, maybe not the biggest, but it could have been for all I know. A small gathering at our hosts home and then out into the dark night. The Lobo Lounge for a quick warmup and then on to bigger and better things.

The Red Barn, where we staged an impromptu concert before a deliciously happy audience of twelve. Duke musician and glee club accompanist Mr.

Walter Ball insisted it would not go over.

Well, once out in the street again, we picked ourselves up off the sidewalks, dusted off our clothes and moved on along our pilgrimage to Zorita and the Gaity. What some girls can do with a couple of pieces of tin. I'm sure we went somewhere from the Gaity, but I don't seem to have noted it down.

Nothing much after Miami except sun and beaches. An occasional bathing suit of note and lots more travelling. Cypress Gardens and girls risking much too much on a pair of water skis for guys too old to appreciate what was being risked. Orange juice and more orange juice. No wonder the oranges are rotting on the trees. The stuff will never seel.

Tampa and more tinsel with girls behind it. Bloodshot eyes from too much singing. Sarasota and a small soirée with everything on the house. Mr. Barnes chaperoned forty dateless men. No women . . . party broke up extra early. Man more hours on a train. Then Nails McLean comes to the fore and conquers Charlotte's young darlings in one fell swoop.

Back to Duke and cool refreshing rain, eight tents, cozy classrooms and East Campus. No tinsels, but dateable.

The Duke Chronicle

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More Honor

STUDENTS in geology had apparently accepted the fact that cheating was a necessary prerequisite for passing the course.

This statement was made this week by a student in the course, who was discussing the entire cheating episode in Geology 82. The incident resulted in confessions of three students, who were required to take re-examinations.

Although the episode has been confined to one department, we suspect that students in many other courses also feel that cheating is acceptable and necessary if they are to pass.

Many evidently feel that student honor exist only when proctors turn the honesty problem over to the undergraduates. But why should

student honesty begin only when proctors are no longer in use? Cannot honor begin when faculty members are watching?

Certainly we cannot expect the administration to turn over to us the regulations concerning examination conduct when we cannot even demonstrate our enthusiasm for honesty under the present system.

The coed who personally accused students of cheating in geology class has demonstrated a commendable quality that few of us have. Would this quality be multiplied by tens and hundreds of students if the honor system were instituted? We hope that committees investigating the use of an honor code will consider this question. S.F.

—Every Idle Word—

Campus Leaders Receive Red Pamphlets---'Radicals' React

by Virginia Roseborough



What Duke University needs is a communist cell. External influence has been exerted to sow the seeds for an unlovely, unhealthy revolution. The push came from a rather unimportant North Carolina University not too far away. Under the heading of "Peace Will Conquer the World," the Communist Party has sent out literature to prominent students on this campus. Undoubtedly all their hopes for government careers are permanently demolished. Perhaps Senator McCarthy could be implored to do Duke a favor and whitewash them.

On the other hand, the lucky recipients might take the suggestion and organize something subversive. Radical activity of any sort might possibly inject adrenalin into the static condition of the Duke intellect.

The bulletins sent out by the communist headquarters in Chapel Hill were dedicated to a cause. An editor's note announced, "We shall be pleased to receive suggestions from readers on methods of fighting the idle of white supremacy." Somehow the movement does not seem destined to a long life here.

One progressive note which may please more people than are included in the communists' ranks: Duke's own Methodist Student Fellowship made an unheralded move in the direc-

tion of human understanding. The group held and enjoyed a square dance held in conjunction with the North Carolina College for Negroes, on that campus in Durham. Can you imagine a similar event on our staid campus?

Of course, the participating Methodists are probably all communists in some vocabularies.

All the rites of post-pledging again furnish diversion for West Campus. Nocturnal rides and fishpond baths are seasonably in style. The old ducking custom took a new turn on East; lacking an accessible fishpond, coeds tossed the newly-elected WSGA President into the most reasonable facsimile.

The eagerly awaited sorority evaluation poll has at last appeared. Some of the questions are little short of delicious: "Do you think belonging to a sorority offers a girl better dating opportunities?" Many interpretations are possible—which sorority, to be brutally frank, and does "better" mean "more," or what?

This issue of the CHRONICLE seems to point towards another kind of appraisal—a cold, objective self-evaluation. Individualism may be a little sick on its feet, but rigor mortis has definitely not set in. Honor and courage walked rather closely in the recent, dramatic exposé of just plain cheating.

Why Is It?

By ED NAYOR

- Coffee isn't sold all the time in the West Campus "Dope."
- That if it's your second date and the gal tells you all about her wonderful room—odds are she's trying to unload ya.
- The very honest and emphatic plea for an honor system went by the boards in a Geology class last week.
- Cynics bore me stiff.
- I never enjoy smoking more than one cigarette in a dark place which won't allow me to see the smoke.
- Everytime you seem to turn your back on them—candy bars shrink another inch.
- The "Red Room" lost all its warmth with the advent of the television set.
- Restaurants always make me feel as if I'm giving them a hard time if I send back something which isn't done the way I ordered it.
- It seems longer to get to Chapel Hill than it does to get back.
- I have yet to find a really good light to read in bed with.
- Eavesdroppers in restaurants continue to act as if they were fooling someone.

Letters To The Editor

Opus No. 5

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

The Duke Symphony is an amateur orchestra and always will be. Our players are often exceedingly competent musicians; some will become teachers of music, others will join civic symphonies where they can continue their avocational music making. All of our players pursue their instruments for personal pleasure with no thought of financial gain.

While we make music for the fun of it we do set our standards high. We strive to perform a worthwhile repertoire; music chosen to afford a stimulating contact with the established masterpieces mixed with a less frequently heard fare of special historical or idiomatic interest, music which should be presented by organizations attached to an educational institution where its quality is not measured by its box office appeal.

We who are responsible for setting the course of the Duke Symphony do not take our task lightly. We are constantly striving to improve the quality of our performance.

It is our great good fortune that we have friends over on the Hill and in Raleigh. Most of these are professors and teachers of music, some are just amateurs, a few are members of Mr. Petillo's union. All are enthusiastic to see good music well performed. The close cooperation of the musicians of Chapel Hill-Durham-Raleigh is an example of fellowship among men to be respected by all who see it. Because of these friends, especially the Music Department of the University of North Carolina, our departmental musical organizations at Duke have progressed from struggling groups to healthy, self-sufficient units.

At the time I became conductor of the Duke Symphony, five years ago, it was necessary to import as many as 16-20 out-of-town musicians to bolster our ranks. At our December concert this year the orchestra numbered 59 players; 38 of these students or wives of students enrolled in Duke University, 10 Duke faculty members or their wives, 2 townspeople and 3 Durham High School students. Six musicians—all string players—were imported. We now have complete woodwind and brass sections composed entirely of our own players.

String players are hard to de-

velop and hard to find. Our string player friends from nearby communities have continued to support our efforts. The small honorariums which they receive as gestures of our appreciation for their personal interest in our work could certainly never place them in the category of professionals.

A carload of our Raleigh friends are driving over for one rehearsal each week with our Duke symphony with no thought of pay. I believe I speak for the whole orchestra when I express my most sincere appreciation for those string players who join us at concert time to "carry off" a concert by a strictly amateur orchestra in such a manner as to make our audiences—800 strong—return for each of our performances.

ALLAN H. BONE

Roses to Roseborough

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

The other day I discovered that an article (appearing as "Every Idle Word") was located at the bottom of page four. The author—one Miss Virginia Roseborough. It wasn't very long, but showed that someone has some talent to think and write effectively about social and political things happening around this culturally defunct university.

FRANCIS C. FARLEY



BRIM

—Rush Revision—

(Continued from Page One) and fraternities can find no time to execute their real purposes.

Rush Chairman

Hubie Davis, vice-president and rush chairman of the IFC, stated in a later interview that he found too many drawbacks to the proffered system to justify the removal of the present policy.

Davis referred to the many freshmen who have complained of insufficient time in which to become acquainted with their prospective brothers. The new policy would only heighten this situation.

Trustee's Board Reveals Two New Appointments

Duke's Board of Trustees has announced the appointment of Kenneth M. Brim of Greensboro and Norman A. Cooke of Charlotte to new positions on the board.

Brim, elected to succeed the late William N. Reynolds, was named to membership on the board's executive committee.

An active alumnus of Duke, Brim received his degree from Trinity College in 1920. He served the University as chairman of the National Council during 1950-51.

More recently he served as chairman of the Guilford County campaign for the Duke Development program.

Library Moves

The Physics Library will be moved into the new wing of the Physics Building this week. The physics and math library will be on the first and second floor of the new annex and will be open at all times while the books are being moved.

Dunham To Lecture On Catholic Dogma

Continuing an East Campus YWCA-sponsored religious discussion series, Rev. D. Dunham will speak on "Worship in the Catholic Church" at the Catholic Church in Durham, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The discussion series, entitled "Understanding Worship," is centered around the three prominent religious faiths. The programs provide students with an opportunity to ask questions and discuss worship in the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic traditions.

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Sadler Wells Troupe Completes Descent Of Popular Page Organ to Dusty Oblivion

By BILL HOWE

If you've been in Page lately, and if you are the observant type, you undoubtedly noticed that the organ is no longer in the orchestra pit.

The console was put in storage in the Chapel basement by the University two weeks ago to make room for the large Sadler Wells Ballet orchestra. The vast banks of pipes and the entire working mechanism still remain crammed behind the walls of the auditorium.

The three-manual (keyboard to us plebeians) Wurliitzer was installed in Page in 1934 by Quadrangle Pictures. The organ came from the National Theater in Washington. It was claimed by many organists to be one of the finest theater organs in existence at that time. Leu White, who played a spot on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, played for the dedication.

Disconnected Organ

It was used continually by Quadrangle Pictures until 1943 and was used for practice by students as late as 1946, when it was disconnected because it was developing some "high spots", and Quadrangle didn't have the money for repairs.

Robert Fearing, student activities head, said that repairs would cost more than was originally paid for it, although it was bought for a song, and could very easily be restored "as good as new."

Practice Organ

The move left the University with only the Chapel organ. Since 1946 there has been no organ on campus where students could practice. This organ restored to Page would provide a place for the budding organists to practice.

Forsenic Honors Go To 3 Duke Students

Three Duke student speakers were among individual contest winners in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, Feb. 28 through March 1.

Harry Bernard, a junior, led the verbal assault by winning first place in the radio address reading contest and placing second in the address reading competition.

Fred Brooks, also a junior, won the problem-solving contest, and Tom Sanders, a senior, captured third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Duke tied for seventh place with Lenoir Rhyne, East Carolina College, Mars Hill College and Milligan College. Sixteen Southeastern colleges and universities took part in the annual tournament.

Members of the Debate Council will compete in the Southern Conference held in Jackson, Miss. March 31 and April 1. A student congress, patterned after the United States Congress and to be held April 3 and 4, will have a senate made up of students from southern colleges and a lower house of high school students.

MSGA Ratifies Nine Proposed Changes For Constitution

Continuing its ratification of the newly proposed constitution, Men's Student Government Association Wednesday night approved all but two articles of the recommended 11-article revision.

It is expected that the complete approval of the new constitution can be completed by the legislature next week. Upon ratification the constitution must be passed by a majority of the student body in popular referendum and approved by the administration.

Nelson Jackson (Ind.), chairman of the administrative committee, revealed that eight members of the body have accumulated two unexcused absences and are eligible for expulsion. Jackson said that the eight included "prominent members" of the legislature but declined to release the names for publication.

Jackie Lewis speaking on behalf of the National Student Association announced that student tours are available for college men and women. President Al Raywid appointed Richard Haner (C-Phi Kap) to take charge of West Campus publicity for the tour.

Campus Party Slowly Fills Slate, Plans Final Choices for Tuesday

Having released its incomplete slate of candidates for campus offices last week, the Campus Party proceeded to select its nominees for senior class offices and junior class president in a party meeting Tuesday night.

Bill Werber will run for president of the senior class on the Campus ticket. Werber is secretary of Men's Student Government Association, president of the Student Religious Council and a member of the baseball team.

The race for the nomination of president of the senior class between Werber and Nolan Rogers was close but the party members finally decided on Werber. At the meeting the party members also ratified their new constitution.

Also Running

Also nominated for senior class positions are Nolan Rogers for vice-president, Dick Bauman for secretary, Dick Bedell for treasurer and Bob Spivey for athletic representative.

Heading the junior class group

for the Campus Party will be Clayton McCracken as presidential aspirant.

Frank Lang, party chairman, announced that there would be another meeting next Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to finish the nominating of candidates.

Leading Ticket

The Campus Party nominated its candidate for MSGA last week with Dante Germino leading the ticket as candidate for president of the student government while the Union Party remained silent on its official roster of nominees although numerous unofficial reports have been making the rounds of the campus.

John O'Donnell, chairman of the Union Party, said that the Union Party is trying to pick the candidates who will do the best job and its slate is not definitely decided on yet.

The Union Party plans to hold back its list of nominees until they have all been selected. When that has been done, it will then start its publicizing campaign.

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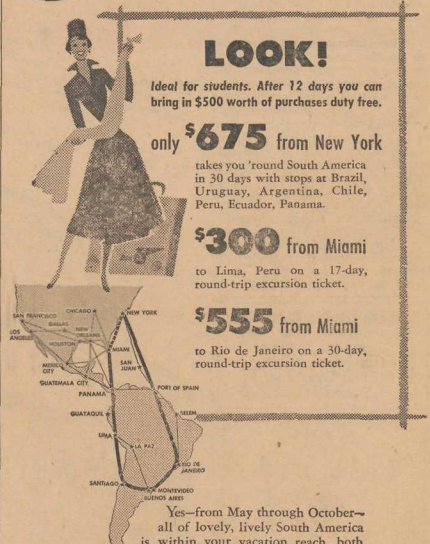
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Quartet, Magic and Coronation Feature Second Annual Air Force Military Ball

Over 400 Air Force Club members are expected to attend the second annual Air Force Military Ball to be held at the Women's College Gymnasium Friday, March 14.

The formal affair, which is limited only to members of the club, is slated to last from 9 to 12 p.m. and will feature music by the Duke Ambassadors. The Lambda Chi Quartet and a magic show at intermission will also add to the entertainment, announced this year's directors, Cadet Lieutenants John W. Gould and John Maxwell.

Last year's Air Force Queen, Jennie Harris, will be on hand to crown the Queen of the Ball, who will become the campus AROTC's color girl and receive an honorary colonel's commission. Final selection of the queen will take place this Monday.

Following the dance, coffee and pastries will be served as an early morning breakfast.

Another AROTC project is the Arnold Air Society sponsored spring tour, consisting of a three day air journey beginning March 24.

Supervisors, Captain David Dellinger and Captain David Stevens, will pilot the C-47 destined to take 20 cadets on a tour of Robbins Air Force Base at Macon, Ga., Eglin Field at Pensacola, Fla., and Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala.—all major southern bases.



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Bernard Succeeds Gibson as Players Head; To Take Over Productions of 'Uncle Harry'

In Duke Players elections, which were held last Tuesday, Harry Bernard succeeded out-going president Bud Gibson and will consequently be in charge of the production of *Uncle Harry*, which opens Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. for a four night run in the Branson Building Auditorium.

The play which is produced by Duke Players will be given in the arena style. Written by Thomas Job, *Uncle Harry* had a successful Broadway run in 1941-42 for 430 performances starring Joseph Schildkraut and Eva Le Gallienne.

The Duke production of the psychological murder mystery has cast in the lead roles Bob Grahl as Uncle Harry, Susie Perkins as Hester, Marj Brunhoff as Lettie, Abbie Eades as Lucy and Pat Dowdy as Nona.

More Cast

Others in the cast include Alice Kethner as Miss Phipps, Jack Walters as Mr. Jenkins, Dick Fansler as George Waddy, Arthur O'Steen as Albert, Ken Derriek as D'Arcy, Boris O'Mansky as Ben, K. D. Pyatt as Blade, Sande Perlov as the Governor, Irving Allen as Berton and Betty Anne Smith as the Matron.

Kenneth Reardon, adviser to Duke Players, is director for the show and K. D. Pyatt is production manager.

Reservations can be made any afternoon by calling 7289. People holding season tickets must exchange these for seat tickets. Tickets bought at the door will cost \$1. The ticket office at Branson Building will be open every afternoon except Sunday.

Elected on the same slate with Bernard as president, were Greta Strangeland, vice-president; Elias Torre, business manager; Pat Collins, coed business manager; Abbie Eades, secretary; Dick Fansler, membership chairman, and Ted Clifton, member-at-large.

The historian was elected at a meeting held in Branson yesterday. The nominees were Norma Goldberg and John Carter.

New Position

Bert R. Titus, director of braces and instruments at Duke Hospital has assumed a position on the Board of Governors of the South-Eastern District of the Orthopedic Appliance and Limb Manufacturers Association.

Titus was also elected vice-chairman of the American Board of Certification of Orthopedic Appliance and Prosthetics Industry.

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Pursuit of Understanding

Esther Cloudman Dunn, Professor of English at Smith College, is a warm autobiographical study we think you'll read more than once. Published at \$2.50. Our Special \$1.00.

Glee Club and Choir Will Make Records

With the assistance of the Duke University Band, the Glee Club and Chapel Choir will record about 12 songs Tuesday afternoon.

The Glee Club and Chapel Choir will be under the direction of J. Foster Barnes. They will each sing four songs alone. The Glee Club's songs will come from the repertoire sung by the Glee Club on its 1952 concert tour.

The album, costing \$5, will be on sale in May and will consist of three ten-inch records.

The club will start its northern tour March 21, in Richmond, Va., followed by appearances in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York. New York concerts will include appearances on NBC radio broadcast March 29 and on the Perry Como TV program on CBS March 31.

Applications for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Freshman Handbook and Student Directory must be picked up from Bob Windom in E-307 by Saturday, March 8.

Bartlett House

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DUKE HABIT

French Department Reveals Production Of Pagnol Comedy

Advanced students of the French Department have announced the presentation of the comedy play "Topaze," by Marcel Pagnol, from April 23 to 25 in Branson Hall.

The lead roles will be filled by Marcel Molina, who plays the part of Topaze, and Susan Spatola as Suzy. Harold Bernard, Ted Conner, Eli Torre and Steve Wainright will be cast in the male supporting parts, while Phyllis Guigou, Frances Howitzer and Grace Powell round out the cast of characters.

The comedy, which will be presented admission free, is borrowed from the text now in use by French 4 students.

Pagnol, now a Hollywood producer, satirizes life of the 1930's as he portrays an upright school teacher turned thief.

7 Student Pianists To Feature Concert

Seven student pianists will highlight the concert performance of the Duke Symphony Orchestra Thursday night 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium. The concert, first of three spring performances, will be conducted by Allan H. Bone and is open to the public at no charge.

Piano soloists, who will be accompanied by the orchestra, include Barbara Harter, Bervie Roberts and Jean Alexander in the three movements of the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 2; Caroline Broun, Marion McConnell and Joan Ingwersen in the Mozart Concerto in A (K. 488), and Jackie Hanna in Franck's Symphonic Variations.

The orchestra will give as its second spring presentation, on April 11, the Faure Requiem with the Durham Civic Choral Society.

WDBS Brings Duke Tournament Games

WDBS, campus radio station, is scheduled this week end to bring Duke students games from the Southern Conference Tournament in which the Blue Devils will participate.

With Stu Greenwald at the "mike" the student sportscasters yesterday presented the dribble derby between Duke and the Maryland quinet.

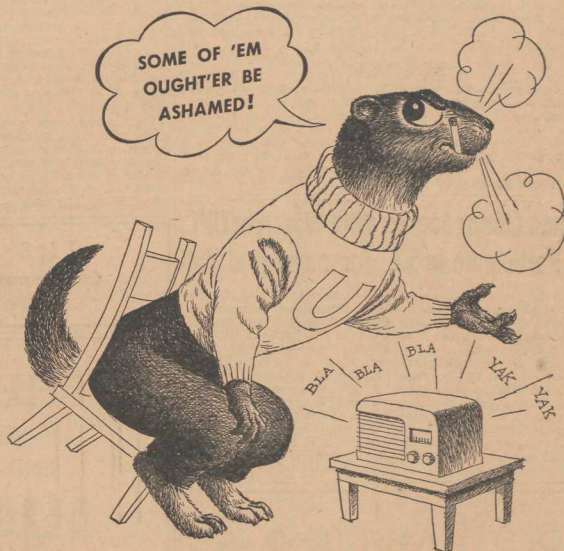
Since Duke copped the opening round game, WDBS is planning to air the semifinal tilt tonight at 7 between the Blue Devil five and West Virginia.

Station authorities also hoped they would have a chance to broadcast the finals game, with Duke playing one of the teams of the lower bracket for the championship.

Greenwald will also be heard on East Campus with his play-by-play description of the game.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too — there's one true test!

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Sport Snorts

By CHARLIE DILTS



The Associated Press and the United Press vindicated for past sins this week when they placed the incomparable Dick Groat on THE All-America teams. Last year the gross injustice of the decade was handed Dapper Dick when he was placed on second and third string selections by the big boys, but this year it was a different story.

The Swissvale Flash has made many fans forget Luisetti, Coussey, Barker, and other basketball midgets with his 1,807 points in an all too brief two-and-a-half year career at Duke. Groat finished the regular season with 701 points in 27 games for the second highest average in the nation—26.9 points. But added to this he led the nation in assists with 7.7 per game. Could you ask for more?

Also deserving praises for Duke's finest basketball team are seniors Bill Fleming, Dick Crowder, Dick Latimer, and Carl Glasow, who close out their careers in blue this month.

WDBS FEATURE

Ann Lundberg will provide a chance for clarity of some of Jack Horner's fine points when she interviews him on WDBS between 8:30 and 8:45 Tuesday evening. If you have any pertinent questions to put before the Herald sports editor, send them in to Miss Lundberg at WDBS this weekend. One of the more pressing queries—What does Jack mean when he says "Don't sell Duke short, but if State wins, don't say I didn't tell you so."

Spring football drills will close next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Varsity "D" Club sponsors the annual Blue-White game. It should be the preview to split-T glory with the host of returns on hand from last season's offensive minded eleven. The admission for the contest will be one dollar per person, and student books will not be honored.

The battle shapes up at present between quarterbacks Worth Lutz and Dave Lerps on opposing sides. Jerry Barger, the freshman starter of last Fall, is currently nursing his knee, and will miss the scrimmage.

CUFF NOTES

J. G. Putman of the class of '51 enclosed a clipping from the New York Times recently which misspelled Groat's name as Great. The error was no disgrace to the Times according to Putman's comment, however. . . . Tom Scott, Carolina's basketball coach, will have one more season to raise the Tarheels' cage fortunes, as inferred recently in a North Carolina daily. Once the terrors of the Conference, the White Phantoms have missed the tournament for two years now.

Matmen Climax Season With Win Over UNC; Will Participate In S.C. Tournament at VMI

The Duke Matmen climaxed their 1951-52 regular season by overwhelming North Carolina's Tarheels by a 25-3 score at Chapel Hill, Monday.

The Blue Devils took every match except the 167-lb. class in which Carolina's captain, Tom Cox, decisioned Duke freshman Max Gross. Duke also scored two pins in their triumph, Greg Raimondo in the 123-lb. class, and Art Rowe in the 130-lb. class.

Bob Burrell, Otto Dieffenbach, Phil Accardo, and Bill Buchheit copped decisions for Duke in the 137, 147, 157, and 177-lb. classes, and Fred Campbell took his decision in the heavyweight division.

Coach Carmen Falcone took his grapplers to Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, yesterday where they will participate in the annual Southern Conference Wrestling Tournament today and tomorrow.

Duke Meets West Virginia Tonight; Overcomes Troublesome Terp, 51-48

All-America Workman Hits 31 In 77-64 Win Over William & Mary; State, G. W. Clash

By CHARLIE DILTS

Dick Groat's jump push shot with three minutes left, bolstered by Rudy D'Emilio's game-clinching free throw in the final three seconds, gave Duke a 51-48 hard-earned victory over Maryland yesterday in the second afternoon game of the annual Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh's Reynolds' Coliseum.

The win elevated the Blue Devils to a crucial upper bracket semi-final contest with first-seeded West Virginia tonight at 7:30. The Mountaineers put on the team in the second half to trounce William and Mary, 77-64, and All-American center Mark Workman worked the hapless Indians for 31 points.

In the evening round underdog Furman gave defending champ N. C. State a genuine scare before bowing, 73-68, in the nightcap. State will meet George Washington who knocked off Clemson, 78-65, in the 7:30 tilt.

Maryland held the lead with its slow-motion tactics throughout the initial quarter of the second afternoon game, and it was D'Emilio's goal as the second stanza opened which set the Blue Devils into an advantage in the last six minutes.

Leading the scoring column for both teams was, as usual, Groat with 21, followed by the Terps' Gene Shue with 13. Blue-clad Bernie Janicki and Maryland's Jim Johnson followed with 10 each.

Both teams were visibly off in their shooting, Duke winding up with a 26.9% for the 40 minutes, and Maryland with a 27.8%. Groat, however, hit on eight of 14 field goal attempts.

The Terrapins crept into the

lead with six minutes and 24 seconds remaining on a Ralph Greco's two-pointer, making the score 43-42. To add to Coach Hal Bradley's troubles, Shue and Johnson contributed five more markers while the Blue Devils were getting two to set the underdogs into a 48-44 margin with a scant four minutes and 19 seconds before the whistle.

However Maryland went scoreless, while the Blue Devils finally got industrious and sank seven points in the ensuing four minutes. After Groat's push which put the Blue Devils in the lead, the tables turned and Groat and D'Emilio sponsored a series of freezes, the final one culminating when D'Emilio waived a second free throw with three seconds, leaving Duke with the ball as the buzzer sounded.

Coach Bud Millikan's crew was severely damaged by the removal on fouls of three of its starters, Shue, Dick Koffenberger and Greco. Dick Crowder, who grabbed eleven rebounds for Duke, left the fray via the personal route with fifty seconds to go in the third period.

Bill Fleming, meeting his usual responsibilities under the boards, collected ten rebounds to aid the local cause. D'Emilio was credited with three assists to pace both teams in that department.

With Nield Gordon and Frank

Sely leading the way, Furman battled N. C. State right down the line, relinquishing only after the high-scoring pair had fouled out with four and a half minutes remaining. Both threw their hats in the ring for berths on the all-tourney team, Sely collecting 27 points and Gordon, the six-foot, six-inch center, banging in 17.

Reserve Bobby Thompson of the Palladians were their first sub after 31 minutes of play. He proceeded to swish four straight set shots from close to the outside lines, keeping Furman within upset distance of the Wolfpack. Ralph (Red) Holmes, one of West Virginia's starting guards, set a new assist record for the tournament with eleven key passes. His total also tied the Coliseum record held by State's Lee Terrill.

George Washington's victory over taller Clemson was highlighted by the rebound play of center John Holup, who tallied 15 points.

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Announces The Standings At The
END OF THE SECOND WEEK OF THE
BEAU BRUMMEL CONTEST
For Duke Fraternities

First Place	DODGERS 270	Pi Kappa Phi—133 Phi Delta Theta—130 Zeta Beta Tau— 7
Second Place	RED SOX 269	Kappa Alpha—262 Phi Kappa Sigma— 4 Delta Tau Delta— 3
Third Place	TIGERS 118	Sigma Alpha Epsilon— 88 Lambda Chi Alpha— 13 Tau Epsilon— 12 Chi Phi— 0
Fourth Place	YANKEES 61	Alpha Tau Omega— 29 Pi Kappa Alpha— 15 Theta Chi— 17
Fifth Place	CARDINALS 42	Beta Theta Pi— 30 Sigma Chi— 12 Sigma Phi Epsilon— 0
Sixth Place	GIANTS 34	Kappa Sigma— 25 Phi Kappa Psi— 7 Sigma Nu— 2 Delta Sigma Phi— 0

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Duke's Dick Groat Chosen Player of The Year

Also Awarded Berths On Two All-Americans

Dick (The Great) Groat added three more honors to his record this week when he was chosen United Press Player of the Year, and placed on the first string AP and UP All-America basketball teams.

Groat, now first in the nation in assists and second in scoring, topped the balloting on the AP selection, and was second to Clyde Lovellette of Kansas on the UP team. The Player of the Year award was on the basis of a separate ballot.

The *Colliers* magazine team is being released this weekend, and due to Groat's great home finale against Carolina last Friday, speculation holds that he will be selected on that club also.

Mark Workman of West Virginia was also selected on the AP and UP teams, which gave the Southern Conference top representation on both. Other members of the teams, which were identical, included Lovellette, Cliff Hagan of Kentucky and Chuck Darling of Iowa.

Groat was also a unanimous choice on the All-Southern Conference first team, which he has made for the past three seasons. The nation's leading total pointer, a product of Swissvale, Pa., is generally acclaimed as one of the greatest basketball players of all time.

Last season he made second string on the AP team and third string on the UP team despite the fact that he broke the national scoring record for a single season with 831 points. His first team honors last year came from the Helms' Foundation and the Chuck Taylor selections.

The UP team is chosen from a ballot of a board of basketball coaches throughout the nation, and the AP is voted on by sportswriters all over the nation.

In last week's action, Duke closed out its regular season, as Groat, sinking 48 points, led the team to a 94-64 drubbing of North Carolina. Bernie Janicki was a chief contributor to the cause with 31 rebounds.

It was the third win of the year over the Tarheels, and gave Duke a final record of 22 victories and five defeats. Bill Fleming, Dick Latimer, Dick Crowder, and Carl Glasow, all seniors, played in their final home game Friday, as did Groat.



Skipper Tom Huston at right admires the trophy which he and crewmen Hazen Pingree and Ernie Lee, seated, won in the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club Regatta in Miami, Fla., last week.

East Basketball Play-Day Plans Completed; Meredith And W. C. Furnish The Opposition

Plans are now being completed for the first annual "Play-Day" event on East Campus, according to an announcement from the W.A.A. Board.

Basketball teams from Meredith and Woman's College in Greensboro have been invited for the afternoon of March 14, and these teams will remain for supper as guests of the East Campus W.A.A. Board following the games. The Meredith College basketball team will play an East Campus team at 3:30 p.m.

The Duke women were guests of Woman's College in Greensboro at a Play-Day event last spring, where they lost to the Greensboro team by a scant three-point margin.

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Gymnasts To Enter Meet In Tallahassee; Hedstrom's Appearance Will Mark Finale

The Duke gymnastics team dropped their final home meet of the season to North Carolina, 59-53, before an overflowing crowd last Friday.

The Blue Devils lost the match in the final event when Carolina scored 10 points to Duke's six. Duke men claimed the following three first places: Bob Spangler, parallel bars; Dick Hecket, tumbling; and Bob Coleman, side horse.

The Blue Devils travel to Tallahassee, Fla., March 25, to compete for the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championship. In the two previous times that they have entered, the Duke team has come in third. Florida State is again the likely team to win the championship with very keen competition for second and third places among the other entries.

This meet not only marks the end of the season, but it will also be Coach Hedstrom's last appearance in a Duke coach's stead. He will be teaching cadet aviators for the government instead of gymnastics for Duke University. Hedstrom started the gymnastic team here at Duke only three years ago.

Practicing Players Fill Tennis Courts

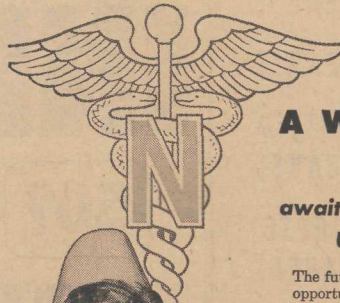
Tennis is already under way here at Duke, as Coach Johnny Hendrix hopes to get his team into shape in an effort to better the excellent record of 13 wins and two losses that the team made last year.

The schedule has not yet been announced by the Athletic Department.

With the returning lettermen Kes Deimling, Norm Schellinger and Ronnie Simpson as the nucleus, Coach Hendrix is anticipating a very good season.

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'Bolo' Perdue Visits Campus; Recalls '38 And Rose Bowl Days

BY STEVE FRANKS

C. W. 'Bolo' Perdue, one of Duke's all time football players, visited the campus this week, refreshing the memories of those students who watched the Big Blue rise to greatness in the grid season of 1938.

Perdue achieved athletic fame with the Duke eleven which went to the Rose Bowl on New Years Day, 1939, after completing an undefeated, untied, and unscored on season.

Although "Bolo" was here in the interest of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Norfolk, Virginia, his interest in football has not waned.

Perdue said that he had seen three of the games played in Duke Stadium last fall, and hoped to be able to see the Blue Devils in action during the coming season.

Perdue's most outstanding performance with the Duke team occurred in the last 1938 regular game, which was with an undefeated Pitt eleven in snowbound Duke Stadium.

"Bolo" scored the only touchdown of the game by blocking a punt on the Pitt seven yard line and catching it in the end zone for the tally.

Perdue graduated in 1940 and joined the Navy in 1942. He was sent to Hawaii where he was Assistant Operations Officer and head football coach.

The Duke star was then transferred to St. Mary's Pre-flight School in California in 1944, where he was 6th Battalion Officer and athletic officer.

After his discharge in 1945, Perdue became football and track coach at Norview, Virginia, High School. Later he was promoted to Assistant Principal. "Bolo" attended Columbia

INTRAMURALS

By Al Hollett

Intramurals basketball finals for the University Championship were narrowed down to three teams as a result of last week's games.

The Spiders defeated Tau Epsilon 73-38 and Sigma Chi "B" 63-50 to enter the finals.

Sigma Chi "A" conquered the Phi Delta "A" team, 38-37, and also beat House P, 47-41, to gain a place in the semi-finals.

Divinity School won over Lambda Chi "B", 35-34, to enter the semi-finals.

The playoff for the University Championship will be reeled off before Spring Vacation. The Intramural office announced that volleyball will begin on Monday and badminton will start on Tuesday. The bulletin board in the old gym should be checked for schedules of the games.

University in 1946 for his Master's Degree. He donned football togs again that year to play professional with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the old All-America Conference.

Last year Perdue re-entered the Navy and is in charge of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Norfolk.

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N. C. High School Basketball Tournament Opens In Duke Indoor Stadium Next Week

Duke's Indoor Stadium will be the site of the North Carolina High School Class AAA, AA, and A basketball tournaments next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in a total of five afternoon and evening sessions.

The event will include 13 games in the three-day period, and the champions of the state in the three classes will be crowned Saturday night from the field of 16 teams.

The Class AAA will open play Thursday with two games in the afternoon and two at night. The Class AA and A playoffs will start Friday. Each class, determined by the size of the entering high schools, has its own tourney.

The eight entrants in the AAA division are Durham, Raleigh, Wilmington, Wilson, Greensboro,

High Point, Asheville, and Charlotte. The other entrants have not yet been fully decided by district playoffs.

Each of the entering teams is also represented by a girl from that school who will compete for the title of queen of the tournament.

Philosophy Meet

Dr. Glenn Negley, chairman of the Philosophy Department, moderated a panel discussion at a meeting of the Duke Philosophy Club last Tuesday.

The topic of the discussion was "Is Christian Theology Necessary for Ethics?" Henry Clark, Richard Sykes, John Doebler, Granville Henry and Lawrence Bowles participated on the panel.

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

BY

DENNIS MARKS

COEDS! How would you like to have your mother walk in on you at a Crabtree cabin party? —It happened last Sunday afternoon to Barbara Woods of Aycock at the ZBT party. Two charming Aycock desk girls gave her folks explicit directions on how to get to Crabtree then sat back and chortled. Some friends!

Ralph Widner WDBS wheel received a phone call at the station one day, and a sweet coed voice asked, "Do you know if the Giants have started spring practice yet?"

Students who will not be able to go to Raleigh for the Conference playoffs can hear one of the very best play-by-play sportscasters on WDBS. He is Stu Greenwald, and he is really tops. He could turn pro with ease.

GLEE CLUB: One of the 40 members of the club who made the recent Florida trip left her regretfully "cause his coed had finally declared her love. He couldn't wait to get back—when he did, he rushed over to East, took her out in the car and for an hour and a half faithfully told her his day by day adventures with the singers. Then when he was through he turned to her and asked, "What happened to you while I was gone?" "Oh," she sighed, "I got pinned." . . . What's so gleeful about the Glee Club?

Mary Brunhoff opens in "Uncle Harry" free from attachments. She became unpinned about a week ago.

Gil Heedly paid \$21 for his prize-winning costume he wore to the DIS Apache Dance last week. The prize? A 25 cent paper hat. No one mislead him. . . . The dance was a huge success, they say.

Some talk among the students about renaming the Indoor Stadium. The two top preferences seem to be the Gerry Gerard Memorial Stadium, and Dick Groat fans would like to see it, Groat Hall.

There may be a new line added to the verse of Cole Porter's "You're The Top" when H 'n' H presents it. . . . Something like: "You're a note in a Bach Te Deum. You're Dick Groat in the Coliseum."

Max Cooke, former Glee Club and H 'n' H star gave the Glee Club boys their best party in Sarasota. He has enlisted in the Navy and report late in March. —"In No Time At All."

Why do they call it the Saddle Club? You never see any ponies?

Freshmen National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity Welcomes 22 New Members

Having completed the past semester with the tutoring of 90 freshmen students, Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honor fraternity, sought new membership at the freshman assembly last Tuesday.

Joe Holt, president of the fraternity, welcomed the 22 eligible freshmen before the entire class.

Holt's talk was followed by the tapping of the eligible men by the present brothers of Phi Eta Sigma. The new freshman membership will include:

John Parkerson, Reynolds Price, Larry Thorpe, Paul Johnson, Charles Rackley, Thomas Graham, James Hoffman, Thorne Winter, Theodore Lightner and Luther Barnhardt.

Also on the list are Ronald

Dickson, Guy Woodlief, Billy Crowder, Scott Cliton, Harold Kadis, Peter Burkholder, David Schimmel, Norman Hart, William G. Blackard, George Porter, Herman Postma and John H. Bell.



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Radio Talks

BY RALPH R. WIDNER
WDBS Program Director
WDBS provides a listening pick-up now during the usual dose of afternoon soap operas and tunes from the hills. The station "signs on" at 2 p.m. and brings you three full hours of the best popular recorded music. This schedule is varied on Wednesdays when we present a complete recorded opera. In the next few weeks we will present La Traviata, Aida, H. M. S. Pinafore, Madame Butterfly and Die Gotterdammerung.

Jack Horner, sports writer for the Durham Herald, will be a guest on a new program Tuesdays at 8:15 emceed by Ann Lundberg. This is Ann's first on WDBS and with Mr. Horner as victim, we expect her program will make interesting listening for all of you sports fans.

Under the new leadership of Don deLaski, "big business" is the slogan of the station's business staff. Ably assisted by Al Temple, Don has managed to sprinkle advertising among the station breaks. To keep up their work, however, the staff needs students who can sell advertising or write commercial copy with that magic twist. Anyone interested in this type of work may apply at the station any afternoon.

Spanish Fraternity

Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity, initiated new members at the home of Dr. J. R. Castellano yesterday.

Those undergraduates initiated were Jim Ritch, Gerry Boden, Tom Bowles, Patty Cohan, Ginny Jones and Bernie Levenson.

The fraternity has approximately 35 members. Each year it sponsors numerous parties and lectures and publishes a small Spanish newspaper. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Social Scoop

Duke Social Forecast for Spring Predicts Pledge Dance Spree

BY AVIS ANN OEHLECK

Pledging for almost all the sororities is over, which forecasts a round of pledge dance for the new initiates.

Kappa Delta and Delta Delta lead the way with their respective dances tonight. KD's will entertain in the lobby of the Woman's Union while the Tri-Delt pledges will be honored in the Union Ballroom on West Campus.

The KD's will weave their decorations around the green and white colors of the sorority. Diamond-shaped KD pins will be reproduced in the bouquets of the pledges, who will be introduced to the music of Bill Byers and the Cavaliers.

Barn Hosts

Second year med students will be hosts at a barn dance out at Terry's on the Roxboro highway tonight.

Delta Gammas will continue the schedule of pledge dances on Saturday night when they introduce their younger sisters at a combination dance and banquet at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill.

Formal Party

The same evening Alpha Delta Pi formally entertains its guests at a dinner dance also in honor of the pledges in the Union Ballroom on West Campus.

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Last Sunday's scheduled cabin party of the Tri-Delts was put off until this Sunday at Smith's Lake.

Betas and Kappas

Local Betas will be entertained at an open house Sunday afternoon in the President's Club Room in East Duke. Kappa Kappa Gamma members will be the hostesses.

Sunday afternoon, the ADP's will climax the week-end of pledging and formal introduction with a pledge party at Gate No. 2.

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Coming WEDNESDAY



Duke Will Interview 45 Applicants Vying For Angier B. Prizes

Forty-five high school students, boys and girls, competing for Angier Biddle Duke Scholarships, will stand scholastic aptitude tests, be interviewed and get a taste of college life during their stay on the campus March 14 and 15.

Nine scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the student's performance on these various tests and examinations.

Another group of students, 15 in number will compete for 3 Regional Duke scholarships.

Hear Speeches

While on campus scholarship candidates will hear speeches by Dean Roberta Brinkley and Dean Herbert Herring and an address by Rev. James Cleland.

The high school students will live in fraternity sections during their short visit at Duke. Included in their list of activities are also three speeches on student life by members of the student body.

In the personal discussions with each scholarship candidate the interviewing group will be composed of three members of the faculty and one representative from the candidate's section of the state.



NANCY MILLER
Judicial Head

— WSGA —

(Continued from Page One)

sisted by Avis Watchman as judicial representative. In Brown, Holly Kaufman will have the highest house office with Mary Alice Longier the representative to judicial council.

Emmy Weber, president, and Mot Kennedy, judicial representative, were Giles' choice in the elections, while in Jarvis, Mary Lou Jacobs and Carolyn Westbrook hold the respective offices.

Duke Scientists Buy Mass Spectrometer For Medical School

Duke medical scientists are expanding their atom research with use of a newly-acquired instrument, "the only way the scientists can measure non-radioactive atoms."

The tool, a \$20,000 "mass spectrometer," supplements the well-known Geiger-counter, Dr. Philip Handler, professor of biochemistry and nutrition at the Medical School, said here yesterday.

With the spectrometer at Duke, one of the few in the South, the scientists can work with non-radioactive atoms, some of which are as important to medical research as the radioactive atoms measured by the Geiger-counter.

Funds for this first piece of major equipment installed in Duke's new medical research wing were provided by the Veterans Administration. The VA also will use the spectrometer as a facility for the radioisotope laboratory at the new VA Hospital here next Fall.

Pegram elected Polly Perry as president and Nan Alyea as judicial representative. In Southgate Libbet Muse is president with Judy Hull serving as judicial representative.



BETTY ANN YOUNG
YWCA President

— YWCA —

(Continued from Page One)

as vice-president, Mary Lib Coffee as secretary and Dotty Horton as treasurer.

The election of the new YWCA officers took place at WSGA assembly following voting for WSGA officers. Each candidate for an office gave a short address before the students cast their votes. Results of the election were announced in each dormitory shortly after the assembly.

Church Works

Washington Pastor Will Deliver Sermon In Chapel, March 9

Dr. A. Powell Davies, distinguished pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church in Washington, D. C., and author of national note, will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service in Duke Chapel Sunday morning.

A leading figure in liberal religion, Dr. Davies is the author of *Man's Vast Future: A Definition of Democracy*, which was published last year, and *The Faith of an Unrepentant Liberal*, among other books. He is also widely known for his radio speeches, magazine articles and addresses.

Lecturer and Author

Besides his activities as a lecturer and author, Dr. Davies has served as chairman of the Emergency Conference on Civilian Control of Atomic Energy, president of Food for Freedom and an executive committee member of the National Committee on Atomic Information.

He is a member of the National Clergyman's Advisory Council of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Council of the National Committee on Mental Hygiene and other groups.

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