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## DUKE DATING

Informality will improve the stylized Duke dating as well as sooth the co-ordinate situation of East and West. See page Four.



CHRONICLE Photo by Jimmy Whidley

In response to the recent controversy on the proposed fluoridation of city water, the Engineers' Show displays today, facts and figures in a visual exhibit on Fluorine and Water in the Engineering Building beginning at 2 along with a wide variation of mechanical and electrical machines.

## Capacity Crowds Expected at Exhibition By Duke Engineering School Departments

High-charged volts of generated lightning and the roar of a ram-jet engine greeted expected capacity crowds at the opening of the 20th annual Engineers' Show this afternoon in the Engineering Building.

Open to the public, with no admission charge, the fourth post-war exhibit will continue tomorrow at the same time 2-10 p.m. Earlier today co-chairman Ted Kennedy and Ralph Neal predicted an increase in attendance from last year's crowd of 5,000.

A three-floor display of gadgets, apparatus and models has been designed to represent the work as a profession of the Engineering School's three departments, mechanical, electrical and civil.

### Detailed Models

Featured displays by the civil engineers include a working model of a water filtration plant and a detailed model of a proposed intersection, showing contours before construction as well as the completed intersection. This exhibit is prepared in cooperation with Durham city planners and is to be used on the Fulton Street extension.

Also presented by the sanitary

laboratory, which is a division under the civil engineers, will be a detailed exhibit explaining the purpose and effect of fluoridation of city water.

Operation of a flying model of the ram-jet engine will be performed every hour on the hour in the rear of the Engineering Building by the mechanical engineers, who will also display a superheat model steam plant powering two turbogenerators.

Electrical engineers will demonstrate a 500,000-volt lightning-generator as one of their main attractions, also maintaining a 500-watt licensed amateur radio station, which will send a limited number of messages for visitors.

## Eight 'Y' Candidates Seek Office Posts In Coming Elections

### Members Choose New Men Monday

YMCA members go to the polls Monday to elect their officers for the coming year from a slate of eight candidates led by Tom Bowles, John Carey and Bob Younts, competitors for the presidency.

Bowles and Carey were selected Tuesday by a special nominating committee, while Younts, under constitutional rules, submitted a petition to the committee Thursday morning.

Candidates for other offices are: Henry Clark and Nolan Rogers for vice-president, Don Beatty and "Doc" McClellan for secretary and Rowe Fesperman, unopposed, for treasurer.

Along with these candidates, the special committee selected 15 faculty and administration members from which 8 will be elected to serve as the board of directors.

Elections will be held in the Union Lobby Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 1,500 members are eligible to vote upon presentation of their membership cards. "All 'Y' men should consider it their personal duty to vote in this election," president Bob Windom urged. "Only by the personal interest of every member in this matter can a better YMCA be built through good leadership." Last year only slightly more than 500 students came to the polls.

In Tuesday night's meeting, the committee also appointed Bill Woolard editor of the Freshman Handbook and Student Directory and Ray Ammerman business manager.

Selections were made on the basis of past service and capability without previous campaigning on the part of candidates.

## Stubbs, Germino Head Political Party Slates For Coming Elections



GERMINO



STUBBS

### Class Ticket Chosen Also by Two Parties

By BILL DUKE

\* With MSGA petition deadlines only six days away, presidential party candidates Dante Germino and Bob Stubbs were this week loading their campaign guns for the political rodeo which is this week beginning to kick up dust around West Campus quadrangles.

Union Party Chairman Jon O'Donnell only this week released his group of candidates. Stubbs heads the list with Bill Dean, vice-president; "T-Bone" Greene, secretary; and John Rosenberg, treasurer, completing the MSGA officer slate.

Germino, Campus Party hopeful, has been gathering his forces and running mates around him since the announcement of his candidacy on Feb. 26. Filling in the Campus list are Don Spofford, vice-president; Howard Carter, secretary; and Tommy Dulin, treasurer, Frank Lang, party chairman, reported recently.

### Active Students

Both Germino and Stubbs have been active in campus activity. (Continued on Page Seven)

## Pan-Hel Candidates Vie for East Votes

Dady Zanner, Alpha Chi Omega, will oppose Ginny Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha, for the presidential post in Tuesday's Pan-Hellenic elections at 5 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Candidates for vice-president are Suzie Parker, Alpha Phi, and Ann Elford, Delta Gamma. Elaine Popp, Sigma Kappa; Barbara DeLapp, Pi Beta Phi, and Page Wilmer, Alpha Phi, will compete for the secretarial position. The treasurer's office will be contested by Judy Kendall, Delta Delta Delta, and Ann Causey, Alpha Phi.

Sorority girls will meet in the auditorium March 18 to vote by preferential ballot. All those failing to attend the election will be fined 50 cents, Pan-Hel officials stated.

Barbara Seaberg is the new chairman of East's Coordinate Board as the result of appointments made last Monday night by the Council of Woman's Student Government Association.

A recent change in policy entitles the chairman of Coordinate Board to sit on Council. Her committee, consisting of three members from each class, will be appointed this week.

Jo Claire Crumbley will head the National Student Association on East Campus, following her appointment by the Council.

## Graduate, Nurses' Dormitories Approach Occupancy Stage



With the new Veteran's Hospital in the background, the Nurses' Home and the half-completed graduate center await arrival of the nurses in April and the graduates next fall.

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## IFC Confirms Plans For '52 Greek Week

Corby Lyon confirmed tentative plans for this year's Greek Week at the regular meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council last Tuesday night. The accepted program for the IFC social event, very similar to last year's function, is scheduled for April 2-5.

A chapel service for all fraternity men and pledges at 8:30 p.m. on April 2 will open the program. The annual Greek Week Banquet, the primary event of the program, will take place at 6:30 p.m. on April 3. The field day and dance are slated for 1:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively, on April 5.

The date for IFC elections was announced at the same meeting as set for April 8.

## Trial Issue

This issue of the CHRONICLE is under the editorship of Phil Fullerton, candidate for editor-in-chief, and Avris Alan Peilbeck, candidate for coed assistant editor.

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## MSGA Elects Werber To Vacated Position On Judicial Board

Acting to fill a vacancy that occurred in Judicial Board last week, Men's Student Government Association in the final minutes of Wednesday night's meeting speedily elected Bill Werber to replace Lee Noel.

Bob Jordan was nominated along with Werber to fill the post vacated for unknown reasons by Noel.

MSGA earlier completed its ratification of the new 11 article constitution which will be adopted by the organization if and when the student body passes the April referendum on this document.

### Nial Labels

Nelson Jackson, chairman of the administration committee, surprised the legislature with a recommendation that two members of SGA be expelled for excess absences. A vote taken following Andy Nial's (U-Lambda Chi) labeling the proposed recommendation a "heinous crime" unanimously refused to honor the committee recommendation.

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## Noted Met Basso Gives Enjoyable Performance

By CHARLIE WATSON

Jerome Hines, one of the leading basses of the Metropolitan Opera Company, closed the All-Star Concert Series Monday night with a performance heartily applauded by his Page Auditorium audience.

Lead roles for basses in opera are unfortunately scarce and consequently the most desirable arias in operas are written for tenors. Tradition has established the rule that the romantic male lead is usually taken by a tenor

and thus he has the best music to sing. Hines in his program had to turn to non-operative pieces in order to find the music that challenges and extracts the best from the singer.

Hines' best interpretation and feeling for his selections were in three romantic Italian songs, "Stornello" by Cimara, "Visione Veneziana" by Brogi and an encore, a serenade.

Ho, Ho, Ho

Too many songs in a basso's repertoire fall in the ho-ho-ho, diabolical, Mephistophelian category—and Hines' program was no exception. These songs are entertaining, but should be used sparingly.

Mr. Hines possesses one of the best bass voices on the concert stage; his range is very adequate and his voice never appears to be straining for a low or high note. He could use more variation in dynamics to advantage; his *fortes* were very much in evidence but *pianissimos* were lacking and would have been very effective and would have added contrast.

In several songs, the encore "Old Man River", "Autome" by Faure and "Stornello", Hines produced the round, mellow tones that are basses' specialty and demonstrated why he is considered one of the leading basses at the Met.

## Petitions Due March 19

Petitions and letters of candidacy for MSGA offices, class offices, Publication Board members, Radio Council members and cheerleaders are due midnight Wednesday, March 19, in H-101 R according to John Neely, chairman of the SGA Election Committee.

## New Concert Series To Open October 16 With Tenor Tucker

Increasing its number of attractions from the usual five to six performances, the All-Star Concert Series for the 1952-53 season will open with Richard Tucker, Metropolitan Opera tenor, Oct. 16.

Featured in the list of performances, the Boston Pops Orchestra will perform Feb. 10 under the direction of Conductor Arthur Fiedler. J. Foster Barnes, manager of the series, announced Monday night.

Others on the series include Neil Rankin, mezzo - soprano from Alabama making her debut at the Metropolitan this season, on Nov. 3; the opera, *Carmen*, Nov. 24; Nathan Milstein, violinist, Dec. 11, and Rudolph Serkin, pianist, Feb. 26.

Extra attractions will be the Ballet Theater on Jan. 8 and the Indianapolis Symphony on March 5.

## Graduate Nurses Move in Early April To New Quarters on 'Hospital Drive'

Graduate nurses will occupy their new quarters on Hospital Drive beginning sometime in April, A. S. Brower, University comptroller, announced this week.

Approval of the new 300-bed home was given last Monday by the North Carolina Care Commission, who inspected the project.

Among equipment still lacking in the new building are the telephone cables, switchboard equipment, ventilation apparatus and some of the bedroom furniture.

### Graduate Center

A large shipment of furniture is expected on Monday and workmen will then begin assembling beds and placing chairs, tables and dressers in the rooms.

The new graduate center, which is nearing completion across the street from the nursing home, will be ready for occupancy in June but probably will not be placed in use until the fall semester, it was said.

Approximately 400 beds are contemplated for the graduate building, which will also have recreation rooms, a dining room and a grill.

### Building Costs

The grill and dining facilities will be available for nurses as well as graduate students, it was stated.

## President Edens Plays Host to Senior Class

Members of the Senior Class will be guests of President and Mrs. Hollis Edens at an open house in the President's home on Myrtle Drive this Sunday from 4 until 6 p.m., Senior Class President Dick Crowder announced this week.

Officers of the class will be in the receiving line and will assist with the serving for the affair.

Senior students who are married are urged to bring their husbands or wives to the open house.

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## Duke Band To Offer Concert Wednesday

Duke's 51-piece Concert Band, under the direction of its newly appointed conductor, Paul R. Bryan will present its first concert of the year Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The entire band will play works by Bach, Prokofiev, Wagner, Moussorgsky, Corelli and other composers. In addition, the brass ensemble, made up of students and faculty members, will present compositions of Hart-meyer, Tchaikowsky and Mozart.

Bryan, a graduate of the University of Michigan, joined the music faculty last September. He has taught at the University of Michigan and has served as director of the theory program at Transylvania Music Camp, Brevard.

His orchestral arrangements have been performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the Fort Monmouth Symphony and the University of Michigan Symphony.

There will be no admission to Wednesday night's concert and the public is invited, Bryan said.

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## A Need For Informality

**I**LL-FEELING and resentment between the East and West campuses has been propagated, coddled, and discussed for so long that it has almost gone into the nebulous category of tradition. Duke students have acquired from their predecessors, and have adopted as their own outlook, a general antipathy toward their local sex opposites. This assimilation of resentment in many cases has become so complete that it is practically a reflex action to scoff at the mention of an inter-campus date. The result, as is usually the case in a cold war, has been a bitterness that has seriously strained Duke social relations. East Campus dating, according to a recent Camotux poll, has slacked off to the point that almost 50% of the girls remain in their dorms over the week-ends, while West is marked by stag functions or town dates.

The cause for this bitterness has become buried in the rationalizations of the students. They point to ratios, money, admissions, and everything else, except the obvious difficulty: Duke is a co-ordinate college. Despite its many advantages, this system is probably the greatest trouble-maker when it comes to a normal, wholesome dating situation. The distance between campuses presents a difficulty not only because it is a fairly long jaunt to East, but also because it takes the informality out of boy-girl friendships. A male student usually sees his date only when she is decked in dressy clothes and acting with formal manners. The advantages of a coed school including eating together and constant campus contact, are thus replaced by this more static system.

Those who have attended a Duke summer session, with its single campus residence, saw a complete transformation of attitudes, thanks to the destruction of the co-ordinate system. Many of the same students that viewed each other with timidity in the winter, lived in a congenial relationship during the summer months.

The solution to a problem caused by something as fundamental as dormitory location is difficult to achieve. However, many steps can still be made to throw a bridge of informality between these now rival camps.

The first step should be taken during freshman orientation. In place of the stiff and staid open houses during which the freshmen stare and stammer at each other, a more informal program could be inaugurated. A picnic or dance early in orientation would ease the strained situation and keep many freshman boys from recoiling at the supposed social rigors of the East dating system.

Informality could also be achieved by a different dating tradition. Full-dress affairs are both fun and a necessary part of a well-rounded social program. However, there is also a place for spontaneous, easy-moving events—a place which is at present unfilled. House parties and no-date dances frequently interspersed with the present activities would give a much-needed relief. It would give one a chance to know people as individuals and not as stereotyped figures in a definite pattern, such as exists at formal dances, etc.

Extracurricular activities are perhaps the most expedient way to get this added life into inter-campus relations. It is here that students can learn that those of the opposite sex are more than hangers for fancy clothes. By working in the same show, publication, or church project, one can see that Duke students are no different from students anywhere else—they are merely separated by a mile and a half of No Man's Land. P.C.F.

## MSGA: Plaudits, Advice

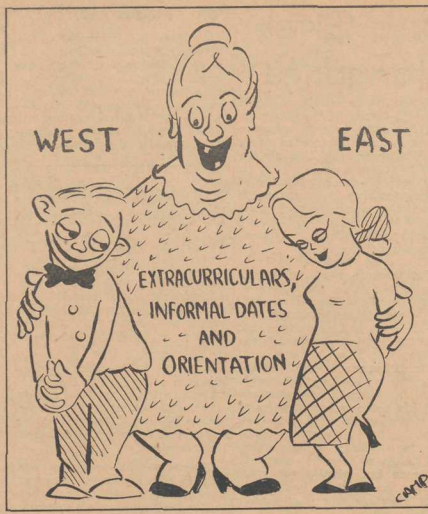
**T**HIS YEAR Men's Student Government has surreptitiously become a power on campus. It has enlarged its organization in efficiency and in the scope of its activity. It is nearing, slowly but comparatively effectively, the goal of any college student government: to answer student needs, to achieve a position of respect and influence on campus, and to act as a unifying force. However, before it can knock at the door of success, it must surmount and overcome obstacles that are threatening both its progress and its campus prestige.

First and foremost of the difficulties is that of representation. This year's organization has reached its present height on the momentum of a few enthused individuals, the general tone of representation will have to be raised.

Next is the problem of politics. Most of this year's work was done in an executive council which has functioned both as a president's cabinet and as a reviser of motions. This body has been composed entirely of Campus Party members, a situation which it is difficult to regard as a coincidence. Although their work has been effective, we feel that the precedent of a party dominated cabinet will cause stagnation and petty party politics.

Finally, if student government is to move on, it will have to establish its place on campus as a co-ordinator and leader of campus extracurriculars. Instead of being an equal power, MSGA should be superior to the other organizations, at least in an advisory capacity. The new constitution that was passed Wednesday has a place allotted on the president's executive council for a co-ordinator of Activities. This post could be used as a starting point for a tighter tie-in of West activities including a unification of drives, a check on organizational activities, and a prevention of duplication of campus work.

If MSGA conquers these difficulties within and accomplishes a coordination of campus activities without, they should begin to achieve a prestige and power unthought of by the one-time debate society. They should be heading toward their rightful place on campus. P.C.F.



— Gothic Menagerie —

## Assume The Position, Pledge; Or Wield That Paddle, Boy

By Bob Jordan

The basic hypocrisy of the Inter-Fraternity Council is now coming to the fore in painfully obvious manner. Once again they are neglecting one of their more important tasks, and in so doing they are springing another leak in the now floundering ship of the Greek letter men.



Earlier this year a group of fraternity presidents sat in judgment of two fraternities charged with dirty rushing. The charges were for one, writing letters to freshmen on fraternity stationery and in the other case, associating with a couple of freshmen off campus.

Both were found guilty (as they were) and docked ten pledges each from this year's freshman class. The voting was unanimous and the righteousness of IFC was proclaimed.

As I have heard it expressed many times by members of that august organization, the greatest error of the two culprit fraternities was that they were caught. Of course no one ex-

pects strict observance of the rushing rules, but reasonable care in breaking them is to be expected. I would venture to say that the rest of fraternities could not claim that their records were clear but obviously they can point with pride to the fact that they "kept out of trouble." This is honesty?

For some time now, hazing of any form has been outlawed by the national Inter-Fraternity Council, the University and I understand even the state laws tend to greet it rather coldly. But, needless to say, this has not deterred the continuation of the ancient and time honored practice of paddling on Duke campus.

Perhaps not as horrifying, but equally as unpardonable is the practice of some groups of running pledge classes of freshmen which strangely enough number more than the "C" average pledges taken in this semester.

I'll wager that if the guilty members of IFC were brought up for trial as a group, there would be plenty of empty seats in the jury box. Why not abide by the rules or vote them out? Why be hypocrites?

— Every Idle Word —

## Duke's Lack of Depth Seen In Local Problems, Attitudes

By Virginia Roseborough

Questions of the greatest concern rock the campus this week. At Duke, the burning issue, "Is Chastity Outmoded?" vies for prominence with the CHRONICLE dating poll.



Prize and paradoxical set of answers: "Do you or don't you?" "Yes." "Do you smoke?" "Yes." "Do you mind your dates' smoking and drinking?" "Yes." "One might wonder what students abroad—in China, Germany or Cuba—would think of these vital and highly significant problems. An interesting analysis might be conducted to determine why students are the leaders of progressive movements and even revolutions in other parts of the world, and are at least awake to political controversy in the northeastern schools in the U. S., but Duke

remains untouched.

Someone on the CHRONICLE staff was thinking last week: Of course, the thought is destined to quick death without notice, but still, in years to come, one can look back and point with pride to the idea which existed in pristine solitude at Duke. The editor said: "The 'imperative' that we bring this issue of Jewish discrimination into the open, 'face our fellow universities and demand, in the name of integrity and fairness, a simultaneous elimination of the quota system in any guise.' The 'imperative' is that no more than ten per cent of the student body even read as far as that paragraph in a lengthy editorial. So, as usual, a proposal which is even practical in addition to all its other virtues, will go silently to an unmarked grave. In this fair-land, a crude plumbing fixture will draw twenty times as much comment as a rational proposal about a crime against ethics and morality."

Avis Ann Oehlbeck

## East Lacking In Ambitions For Offices

Last week two girls walked onto the East Campus Auditorium stage to face unopposed election for the two highest student offices available on that campus. Supposedly, almost thirty years of the student body's privilege and preference in choosing its leaders walked with them. In reality, only the privilege still exists.

Perhaps we, the voters, should be satisfied that there were at least two excellent candidates for the two top jobs. Lone candidates for high positions are not a sufficient number, however meritorious their qualifications. If the theory of selective admissions still holds, somewhere on East Campus are adequate officers for the organizational needs of many other colleges. At election time, however, these potential organizational geniuses seem to take to the closets! Prospective candidates indicate much more interest in house offices, but those positions are not exactly hotly contested.

Three basic causes seem to undermine any attempt to correct this unbecoming situation. (1) There is always the apathy which surrounds any activity beyond the next meal; (2) The present petition system may detract some from candidacy; (3) The lack of an adequate training ground for potential officers prevents those who feel they have only the qualification of interest from running.

The newly-elected president of WSGA expressed her desire to see a de-centralization of the student government's power and activities. If this were successfully arranged and planned, this might correct the first and third difficulties. Certainly an improvement on the petition system could be worked out.

Ills of WSGA nominations are self-evident when the slate of gloriously few candidates is announced. Advantages of East Campus elections are equally apparent when year after year, in spite of the paucity of candidates, capable officers are selected without benefit of machine politics.

Patting East elections on the head and saying "we like the girls we have" won't bring about the logical improvement that out student government should make. To be sure, we would rather keep our present system than see the influx of the more obvious campus politician and his machine. To spice up elections and issues would be an encouraging deviation from the present selection which is based largely on personality with the voter's shallow knowledge of the candidates' opinions.

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## 17 Freshman Coeds Join Ranks of Ivy With Much Higher Than Usual Grades

Seventeen freshmen with averages considerably above the required 2.25 were tapped for membership in Ivy, freshman scholastic honorary, Monday night. The averages were, according to retiring president, Virginia Roseborough, "phenomenal."

Those invited to membership were: Jean Alexander, Julia Allen, Deborah Berry, Patricia Brown, Barbara Corbels, Carolyn Culbreth, Jane Head, Carol Ann Hoke, Ann Holton, Nancy McPherson, Molly Lou Meffert, Nell Newell, Suzanne Smith,

Mary Stewart, Alexandra Thacker, Elizabeth Ann Wright, and Rebecca Yost.

The scholarship cup went to Giles House, with Southgate and Alsapugh House in second and third place for the year.

### Independents Elect

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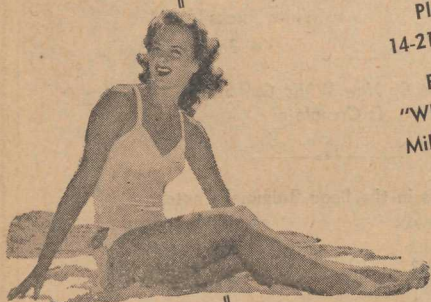
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## East Campus Statistics Reveal Facts on Dating

By BILL HOWE

What West Campus would-be lover wouldn't jump at the chance to corner 600 Duke coeds (one at a time) and ask them what it is with them when it comes to dating?

We attempted to do just that this week with a CHRONICLE poll, so if you'll resign your self to the fact that we weren't trying to out do Kinsey or shake the already well-shook world, we'll slip you the clues.

In spite of it all, the angels manage to average 2.2 dates per week, and 65% would not accept more dates if they were asked.

One-half per cent of the 600 questionnaires listed no dates per week, yet 30% of the girls are pinned, engaged or "going steady" back home. How steady is "steady"? There appears to be a certain amount of infidelity here.

### Coeds Indifferent

In answer to the question, "Would you rather date.....?", 28% listed fraternity men, 5% independents and 67% said that it makes no difference. Fraternity men make up the majority of the dates of 77% of the women in spite of the fact that well over half of Duke men are independents.

An answer might be that 54% of the girls prefer fraternity

dances or parties, 26% prefer town dates and 20% prefer college dances or parties. Contrary to West Campus opinion 61% of the girls prefer the movies to any of the local night spots.

### It's A Boy

In answer to the question, "Does a car make.....?", 8% of those polled said "the difference," 47% said "no difference" and 45% said "little difference." Adding these who said it makes "the difference" and those who said it makes "little difference," it is apparent that possession of a car makes some difference to 53% of the coeds in their dating preferences. Who can say that the girls aren't justified?

The question "Would you eventually like to marry a Duke boy?" is a little vague, but 46% said "yes," 27% said no and 27% wrote in either "It doesn't matter," "I don't care" or crossed out the word Duke in the question and answered "Yes".



BROOKS

## Fred Brooks Heads Next Year's FAC

Frederick Brooks will head the Freshman Advisory Council for the 1952-53 session as a result of voting this past Wednesday by a committee of administrators and Lee Noel, present FAC president.

Brooks was interviewed by the committee along with hopefuls Don Gould and Dick Bedell.

Numerous activities on campus aided Brooks' chances for the presidency. He is co-housemaster of House O, present secretary of FAC and treasurer of the Debate Club. He is also parliamentary and member of the cabinet of MSGA and chairman of the MSGA-WSGA Student Activities Center Committee.

## — Election —

(Continued from Page One)

activities. Other candidates are: **Senior Class**—Campus Party: Bill Werber, president; Nolan Rogers, vice-president; Dick Bauman, secretary; Dick Bedell, treasurer; Bob Spaw, athletic representative. **Union Party**: John Carey, president; Don Gould, secretary; Jerry Maringo, treasurer; Bill Krash, athletic representative. **Junior Class**—Campus Party: Clayton McCracken, president; Paula Wolfe, vice-president; Vince Anderson, secretary; Bob Trebus, treasurer; Neil Kinder, athletic representative. **Union Party**: Jack Johnson, president; Fred Jones, vice-president; Bill Madon, secretary; Perry Stewart, treasurer; Howie Pitt, athletic representative. **Sophomore Class**—Campus Party: Carl Edwards, president; Max Williams, vice-president; Sid Callahan, secretary; John Bell, treasurer; Sam Ebert, athletic representative. **Union Party**: Worth Lane, president; Link Wycoff, vice-president; Ed Prier, secretary; Luther Barnhardt, treasurer; Pete De Cordova, athletic representative.

## Minority Groups

"What About Minority Groups?" was the subject of a YWCA sponsored student-faculty coffee held this afternoon in Brown House. Members of the faculty met with interested students in an informal discussion of this question.

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## Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Track, and Lacrosse Schedules Released; Netmen Open Monday

Duke spring sports schedules were released today by the athletic department. Baseball, golf, tennis, track and lacrosse slates are listed below:

### Baseball

March 24 at South Carolina; March 25 at South Carolina; March 26 at Furman; March 27 at Furman; March 28 at Clemson; March 29 at Clemson; April 2 at Yale; April 3 at Yale; April 4 at Michigan State; April 5 at Penn.; April 8 at Penn.; April 9 at North Carolina; April 11 at Ohio State; April 12 at N. C. State; April 14 at Clemson; April 16 at Davidson; April 17 at N. C. State; April 18 at Furman; April 19 at Carolina; April 22 at Wake Forest; April 24 at Davidson; April 26 at Wake Forest; April 28 at Navy; May 1 at Carolina; May 3 at Wake Forest; May 6 at N. C. State; May 7 at Wake Forest; May 10 at Carolina; May 12 at N. C. State; May 15-17 Conference tourney at Raleigh, N. C.

### Golf

March 22 at South Carolina; March 24 at Clemson; March 26 at Rollins; March 27 at Florida; March 28 at Florida; April 3 at Williams; April 4 at Harvard; April 8 at Virginia; April 10 at Michigan; April 12 at Navy; April 14 at Kentucky; April 15 at Ohio State; April 22 at N. C. State; April 25 at Citadel; April 28 at Carolina; May 1 at Wake Forest; May 2 at Athens, Ga.; May 6 at Wake Forest; May 9 at North Carolina; May 16-17 Conference tourney at Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Tennis

March 17 Brown; March 24 at Jacksonville Naval Air Station; March 25 at Rollins; March 26 at Florida Southern; March 27 at Florida; March 31 at Michigan State; April 1 at Williams; April 3 at Dartmouth; April 10 at Lehigh; April 12 at Presbyterian; April 17 at Kalamazoo; April 19 at Carolina; April 23 at Rollins; April 30 at William and Mary; May 1 at Davidson; May 8 at Virginia; May 15-17 Conference tourney at Davidson.

### Track

March 29, Florida Relays at Gainesville; April 3 at Carolina Relays; April 8 at Princeton; April 12 at Navy; April 22 at Camp Lehigh; April 23-26 at Penn. Relays; May 3 at North Carolina; May 7 at N. C. State; May 16-17 Southern Conference Meet at Chapel Hill.

### Lacrosse

April 1 at Dartmouth; April 4 at Maryland; April 9 at Lehigh; April 11 at Princeton; April 19 at Washington College; April 26 at R. I. (Troy, N. Y.); April 28 at Williams; May 6 at Washington and Lee; May 10 at Mount Washington; May 13 at North Carolina.

## Tau Epsilon Leads Duke Pins League

The middle of the semester finds the Duke Bowling League in full swing with Tau Epsilon's record of 10 wins and 2 losses leading. Six teams comprise the League. The members in order of their present standings are: Tau Epsilon, Independents, Big Five, Zeta Beta Tau, Disposals, and Symposium. Only the Tau Eps and ZBT entries represent fraternities.

President of the league is Bob Goldwasser of Zeta Beta Tau. George Sook and Bob Finburg hold the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. The bowlers are in action every Wednesday night, with four teams bowling at 6:30 and the other two taking over the alleys at 8:30.

The competition is divided into semesters, with the winners of each semester meeting for the championship in May. Champs of the Fall semester's play were the Independents. Captain of the Big Five entry, Sook, has a 190 average.

A bowling banquet is planned for May and will be highlighted by the presentation of trophies to the championship team and to the bowler with the highest individual game average.

Standings	W	L
Tau Epsilon	10	2
Independents	8	4
Big Five	7	5
Zeta Beta Tau	6	6
Disposals	3	9
Symposium	2	10

## Duke Debaters

At the meeting of the Duke Debate Council on Wednesday, three members were tapped into the national honorary speech fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha. Those honored were Barbara Murray, Charles Watson and Jim Ritch.

The Debate Council will present a debate on the national topic for the annual Alumnæ Weekend on April 5. Those participating will be Pat Carter and Tom Sanders, affirmative, and Sally Demorest and Jim Ritch, negative.



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The contest brings together two teams which have been working separately for an entire week. All rules of a regulation game will be followed with the exception that the teams will sit on the same side of the field where directions and instructions will be given by the Duke coaching to both squads.

Coach Murray did not release a definite starting lineup for the game, but all men in uniform will probably take an active part in the play. Speculation indicates the Blue team will probably start with Bill Keziah and Joe Hands at ends, Tank Lawrence and Ed Meadows at tackles, Bob

Burrows and Carson Leach at guards, Johnny Palmer at center, Worth Lutz at quarterback, Lloyd Caudle at left half, Red Smith at right half, and Byrd Looper at fullback.

The White team will likely see Francis Gleason and Howie Pitt at ends, Ray Green and Carl Holben at tackles, Carl Bonin and Truett Grant at guards, Lou Tepe at center, Sam Eberdt at quarterback, Charlie Smith at left half, Gerald Mozingo at right half, and Jack Kistler at fullback.

A great deal of interest will be concerned on the shifts which Coach Bill Murray has made during Spring drills. Newcomers on the varsity will also draw the attention of Duke followers.

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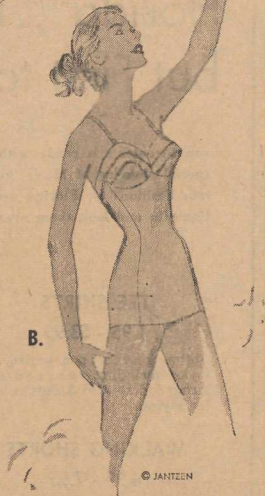
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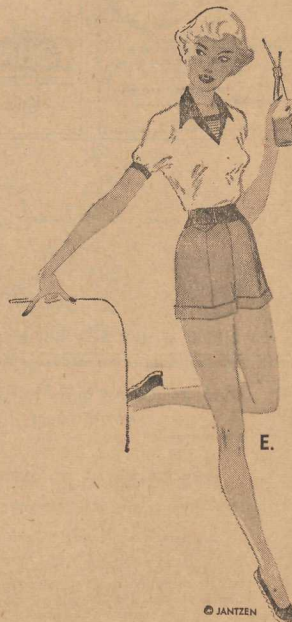
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## Feminine Fashions

## Practical Yet Decidedly Feminine Clothes Lead Style Pace For '52 Spring Fashions

BY AILEEN JOHNSTON

If you're the girl who likes to look as if she just stepped out of *Vogue* but feels she can't afford extreme, impractical styles, this is your fashion year. Make the most of it!

Close-cropped jackets, doll-size waists and fuller skirts form the basis of this year's spring fashions. Designed for practicality and producing a decidedly feminine effect, the spring look follows right in line with the poodle cut and horse tail which are becoming increasingly popular.

Suits have lost the long, straight lines they once had. The jackets, while retaining that well-tailored look, have become shorter and are characterized by a nipped-in waist. A flair has

been inserted in the narrow skirt of yesterday, giving it a circular effect.

## Shortie Jacket

Also sporting the new look is the princess coat-dress. Fitted to perfection from shoulder to waist, balanced by a very full skirt—this is a picture of the princess coat. It gives a youthful yet smart look and can be worn on many occasions.

The most eye-catching outfit in the Easter Parade will be topped with a shortie jacket. Made of poodle cloth in pastel shades such as baby blue, bud pink, ash blond and lightly done toast, these waist length jackets serve as both a day and evening coat. The wrap-around type, with its full sleeves that taper at the wrist, lends a casual look.

## Duke's Mixture

## Celebrating Weekend Before Vacation, Duke Schedules Post, Mid-Term Parties

BY AVIS ANN OEHLBECK

Celebrating the last week end before spring vacation, Duke students have scheduled a full program of post-mid-term parties.

Tonight in the Women's College Gym the annual Air Force Club Military Ball will be held featuring the coronation of a queen.

The Phi Pals are recognizing their centennial anniversary this week end with a formal dance at the Hope Valley Country Club

Friday night, a Saturday night dinner and an open house in

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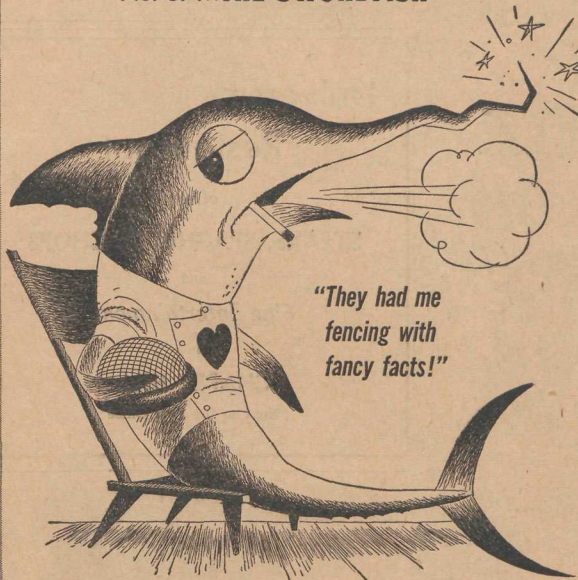
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## Talented Duke Players Bring Good Play To Branson In 'Uncle Harry' Production

By PEYTON RICHTER

Imagine, if you will, a painfully gentle, superficially, self-effacing middle-aged man whose bachelor life is plagued by the competitive attentions of two ever-bickering, manless sisters who have succeeded in shutting out of his life every ray of light and love and you will be able to understand how such a man might be led to commit murder. This is the theme of Thomas Job's popular melodrama which the talented Duke Players are currently bringing to the campus.

'Uncle Harry' is such a good play that it is an extremely difficult play to spoil. Fortunately, the Duke Players have allowed the play to speak for itself. The audience is carried along with the plot's swift development and while the characters do not always emerge as strongly as they should, the incidents of the story do.

Bob Grahl, as Uncle Harry, aspires to meet the multi-dimensional demands of his role but one misses the subtlety and strength which a George Sanders or a Joseph Schildkraut could give to the part. Marj Brunhoff as Lettie succeeds at the end of the play in giving real significance to her lines. Susie Perkin's Hester is portrayed with the proper degree of intensity though Miss Perkins is apt to scowl where she should emot. As Harry's lost love, Abby Eades succeeds in being sensible, kindly and common-place. Nor could one fail to appreciate the vitality shown in the smaller parts.

'Uncle Harry' is good but not superficial drama and it is well worth seeing more than once, if only to see the results of Kenneth Reardon's careful direction or to witness the effectiveness of an arena production in Duke's unique Branson theatre.

## Jobs Office Reports Arrival of Companies

Several companies will this week have representatives on campus to interview interested seniors, the Appointments Office reports.

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory will interview mechanical and electrical engineers and math and physics students of all levels. The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company will also interview engineers, chemistry, physics and math majors. The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. wants to see men interested in insurance and the Guaranty Trust Co. wants to see men interested in banking.

The Lehigh Portland Cement and Bauer and Black wants to interview men for sales. The Ralston Purina wants to see men for sales and engineers for production.

All interested seniors must sign up for interviews at the Appointments Office.

## Glee Club

During the spring vacation, the Duke Glee Club will tour several northern cities, including Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and New York. In New York they will broadcast over NBC and will be guest artists on the CBS Perry Como television show.

Tuesday the club made recordings for an album to come out in May.

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