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Joe College Hits Campus Next Week

Easter Plans Include Traditional Services

While most college students throughout the nation spend their spring holidays at home over the Easter week end, Duke students will celebrate Easter Sunday on the spring-awakened Duke campus in a traditional sunrise service, the regular Chapel service, a rendition of the second portion of Gounod's "The Redemption," and a Sunday night sing with a seasonal emphasis.

Rev. Wade Hook, chaplain of Lutheran students on the campus, will speak on the subject, "The Other Half of the Easter Message" at the sunrise service, which will be held in the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens at 6 a.m. Easter morning. Following the service will be a breakfast in the basement of the Chapel, to which all participants in the sunrise celebration are invited.

At the 11 a.m. worship service in the Chapel, Dr. Frank S. Hickman, preacher to the University, will deliver a sermon on the topic, "The Shining Light of Easter."

Second Part

J. Foster Barnes will direct the Duke Chapel choir in a performance of the second portion of Gounod's "The Redemption," the first portion of which was sung on Palm Sunday, at 4 Sunday afternoon. Mildred L. Hendrix will be at the organ.

Under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and YWCA, the Sunday night sing will feature group singing of such popular seasonal songs as "Easter Parade" and "Here Comes Peter Cottontail." There will also be special selections by vocalists Dana Williams, who will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria," and Dot Jenkins, who will sing "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's Messiah.

The program will further include a short dramatic sketch under the direction of Bettie Anne Young. Walter Ball will be pianist and Henry Clark, master of ceremonies.

Sandals Taps 20 Freshman Coeds

In the traditional tapping ceremony last Monday night, 20 East Campus freshmen joined Sandals, the honorary service organization for sophomore women.

House Counselors and campus organizations recommend prospective members, while final selection is determined on scholarship, character and active participation in organizations during their freshman year.

New Sandals include: Julia Allen, Jane Barger, Dial Boyle, Betsy Bowler, Betsy Brittain, Trish Brown, Pat Burrows, Jo Duncan, Kathy Dykes, Gail McGeehan, Marion McSurely, Nell Newell, Jody Oldberg, LaVern Olney, Kitty Plummer, Ann Ritch, Jane Rutherford, Mary Sargent, Catherine Styron and Frances Wilson.

These girls will begin work following their initiation next Wednesday, April 16. Their duties include assisting new students during Freshman Orientation Week, acting as Ark hostesses, making out Pay Day bills and checking roll in assemblies.

Trial Issue

This week's CHRONICLE is under the direction of Charlie Watson, candidate for editor-in-chief and Margaret Watkins, candidate for coed assistant editor.

Montgomery Becomes Head Of Inter-Fraternity Council

Doug Montgomery, a rising senior, captured the presidency of the Inter-Fraternity Council at a meeting Tuesday night by defeating two other nominees, Bruce Mylrea and Corby Lyon.

To fulfill the position of vice-president, Bruce Mylrea was chosen over Jim Armstrong, Dick Claxton and Bob Stubbs. After a lengthy preferential ballot, Bud Green was elected secretary, and then Jack Miller was the preference for treasurer.

Montgomery has participated in numerous activities: YMCA cabinet and orientation, Phi Eta Sigma, BOS, FAC, Phi Beta Kappa, varsity soccer, IFS secretary and social fraternity treasurer. He stated that the new rushing system recently approved will require a lot of work and cooperation to make it a success. He also commented, "The IFC presidency is a hard job, and I hope that I can do as well as Jim Pollock has done this year."

No Bonds

In other action the council defeated the proposed amendment to have the fraternity books audited in the spring semester and the proposal to require that fraternity treasurers be bonded.



MONTGOMERY

The executive committee proposed an amendment that would eliminate padding and mid-night rides as part of pledge training or anything that interferes with school work or involves possibility of physical harm. The amendment was defeated, however.



Something new has been added to Joe College Weekend and the above men are hard at work on their float that will go sailing down the boulevard along with 27 other displays on wheels April 18.

Fierce Campaigns Shape Up as Candidates For Each Position Push Parly Platforms

By BORIS O'MANSKY

Having established their platforms for the forthcoming election, the three candidates for MSGA President, their supporters and all other office seekers, are now hitching up their pants in anticipation of a stiff fight in the five remaining days of the present hectic campaign.

The polls will once more be located in the Union cloister and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 16. All engineers will vote in the Engineering Building.

Charter Vote

A new constitution, which has been approved by the MSGA legislature, will also be voted on next Wednesday. Both Campus and Union Parties favor this new constitution.

The platforms of the three presidential candidates, Dante Germino, Narvel Crawford and Bob Stubbs, agree on one specific point: none of them favor the honor system.

A run-down of the major points of the individual platforms shows that the Campus Party advocates continued and more vigorous efforts to secure social rooms for independent students. Further, they favor increasing the independent representation in the legislature by one-third.

Six Absences

Narvel Crawford's platform favors each student being allowed 6 cuts per semester per class, with cuts before and after holidays not being doubled.

Crawford also favors independent students being given the present graduate dorms with a special exception.

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BULLETIN!

Faculty committee submits more liberal cut system for approval. See story on Page 6.

Dick Groat Will Lead Opening Day Parade From Honor Position

By JOCK MILLENNON

All-American Dick Groat will lead a 51 piece parade of floats, color guards and drum and bugle corps from downtown Durham to East Campus, Friday, April 18 to officially open Joe College Weekend.

The fanfare, set for 3 p.m., is to be made up of three divisions: one division will form on Main Street between Queen and Roxboro Streets. A second division will form south of Queen Street on Main, and a third will originate north of Queen Street on Main.

Two first place trophies will be awarded to floats participating: one for the most beautiful float and another for the most original design. In addition there will be a first prize to each division for the best-all-around float.

Kites, Mites

Following the awards, East's field day will get underway featuring a "kite fly", "Japanese race", "Charleston" and other mixed competitive events. The eight women's dorms will be decorated for the gala affair similarly to West Campus sections during Homecoming. Prizes will be awarded to two of the dorms.

Other featured events of Joe College Week End are H' n' H productions of *Anything Goes*, Friday and Saturday night dances with Eliot Lawrence and various and sundry sporting events.

Historically Joe College has not been around very long at Duke. Originated here in the forties it died out quickly to be revived again only last year through necessity: H' n' H, S' n' S and a Blue-Gray week (Continued on Page Six)

East Sororities Reveal Newly Elected Officers

East's 13 sororities have announced the results of elections of officers for 1952-53, following campus-wide elections.

Officers of Alpha Chi Omega are Barbara Harter, president; June Sage, first vice-president; Lee Phillips, second vice-president; Nancy Skinner, recording secretary; Fran McBride, corresponding secretary; Alicia Van Billiard, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Phi: Dellie Hardison, president; Isabelle Swift, vice-president; Virginia Lea, recording secretary; Aurella Gray, treasurer.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Bernie Levenson, president; Ruth Kostertitz, vice-president; Robert Uretsky, secretary; Sally Goldmann, treasurer.

Alpha Phi: Ann Heim, president; Martha Watkins, vice-president; Sue Baldwin, secretary; Avis Watchman, treasurer.

Officers

Tri Delta: Nickle Knickerbocker, president; Pat Mackie, vice-president; Dee Urban, secretary; Mimi Wanamaker, treasurer.

Delta Gamma: Nan Cannel, president; Frankie Sharpe, vice-president; Jean Byron, recording secretary; Genny Lauck, corresponding secretary; Sue Beck, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Nancy Burrows, president; Lee McGill, vice-president; Sally Stuckall, secretary; Linda Watkins, treasurer.

Kappa Delta: Dinkie Crutcher, president; Patsy Hinson, vice-president; Jeri Jahn, secretary; Dottie Horton, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Weigle, president; Sally Stockdale, vice-president; Alice Goldthwaite, secretary; Nell Strozler, treasurer.

Phi Mu: Tina White, president; Sue Stiles, vice-president; Emily Fisher, recording secretary; Vivian Alberts, corresponding secretary; Norma Revels, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi: Peyton Clements, president; Ann Elston, vice-president; Marcie Westcott, recording secretary; Ginny Bush, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa: Ann Milford, president; Polly Winters, first vice-president; Pat Parham, second vice-president; Joan Corzetti, secretary; Sylvia Pachuta, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Margaret Jordan, president; Margaret Dunn, vice-president; Mandy Bowman, secretary; Becky Thompson, treasurer.

IFC Inaugurates Plan For Autumn Pledging

In a special meeting Thursday night, April 3, the Inter-Fraternity Council inaugurated a long-sought first semester plan suggested by its rushing revision committee.

Under the new rushing program it is possible to pledge non C-average men, but the average is required before the person is initiated into the fraternity. If at the end of two semesters the pledge has not made his average, he must be deplored.

Concerning the time of pledging for the fall semester of '52, the council has not set a definite date as yet.

The new rushing rules are as follows:

1. Summer — No rushing. Freshmen may not be sent mail or rushed in any manner.

No Rushing
2. Orientation Week — No rushing. Only official workers for YMCA, PAC, IFC, and other specified organizations may be on campus orientation week. All fraternity men taking part in such activities must have approval of the vice-president of IFC before leaving school in the spring. Fraternity pins may not be worn nor fraternities discussed by these men during orientation week.

3. Before mid-semester exams — Same rushing rules as were in effect first semester of this school year.

4. End of mid-semester exams — Formal rushing (Times and dates to be determined later).

Must Hold Off

5. Pledging — Immediately following formal rushing, pledge training for the remainder of the fall semester shall consist of organized study halls and general fraternity orientation. (Most pledge tasks, etc., must be held off until second semester in order to give freshmen every opportunity of making a C-average.)

6. Initiation — Initiation of C-average men must not be until after Greek Week. (Time and date to be determined later.)

7. Men who fail to make their C-average after two semesters of pledging must be deplored.

8. These rules will be retroactive. (All non C-average men on campus may be pledged as soon as these rushing rules are passed. If they fail to make a C-average after two semesters, they must be deplored.)

Senior Check

Any senior who wishes to check his required work for Summer School graduation or who wishes to verify his name on the list of candidates for degrees to be awarded on June 2, 1952, should come by Administration, 109 and see Margaret L. Coleman immediately.

THE WEEKEND WASN'T ALMOST WASN'T



OR WHY SHOULD THE LEOPARD CHANGE THOSE SPOTS, ANYWAY?

Once there was a Sophomore who had mastered Strategy and Tactics. He could point out, with diagrams, just where Napoleon had failed a blunder . . . and how the Hundred Years' War could have been stymied in twenty minutes, if he had only been consulted.

He didn't, however, know Women. As he demonstrated by forgetting his girl's Birthday. She, naturally, was Incensed. Sent him a chilly letter canceling their date for the Spring Weekend, three days away, and announcing that She was Through. Forever.

Fortunately, he was a Man of Infinite Resources. He waited until Thursday, then hiked to the Western Union office and sent a telegram. Very casual . . . to wit: "Sorry you can't make Weekend. Under circumstances, am dating Eloise Witherspoon. You may have seen her Picture when she was wined Dramatic Desk on Campus."

His Pigeon arrived, breathing Fire, on the first train Friday. After the Air had settled, it turned out to be a Wonderful Weekend. Even in Less Deviant Ways, Telegrams went Wonders. They coaxed Cash from Home in Moments of Crisis . . . give you a Head Start on competition for Dates . . . make Arrangements and Reservations, quickly and easily. *Whatever you try to Promote, it's sound Strategy to Make your Pitch by Telegram.*

Madrigals Will Sing On Three Programs For Spring Concert

The Duke Madrigal Singers will present their annual spring concert Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Asbury Music Room on East Campus. Tickets are free but must be obtained before the concert at the Asbury office or by phoning extension 3276.

The program includes English madrigals, English sacred songs, French chansons, selections from "The Masque of Comus" and contemporary choruses. A special feature will be a group of sixteenth-century art songs to be performed by Pamela Cherry, president of the group, who will be accompanied on the harpsichord by Joan Ingwersen.

Sing Songs

On Friday, April 18, the Duke Madrigal Singers will be special guests of the Southeastern Renaissance Society at their meeting in the Union Ballroom on West Campus, where they will sing a group of madrigals from the sixteenth century.

On May 1, they will appear before the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Wilmington as special guests of the Folk Song Research Committee. They will perform, in addition to madrigals and chansons, several popular folk-songs.

The madrigal singers have 20 selected mixed voices. They are under the direction of Mrs. Eugenia C. Saville, assistant professor in the Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music. Officers are Pamela Cherry, president; Jean Arthur Burcham, secretary-treasurer, and Arthur Osteen, manager.



LAWRENCE

Committeemen Sell Shoe 'n' Slipper Bids

Shoe 'n' Slipper representatives began their new cash and carry system of bid distribution yesterday and will continue until Thursday, April 17, with bids to the week end's dances, featuring Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra, selling for \$6.

In the interest of girls having out of town boys down for the week end, bids are on sale to the girls on East Campus through their respective house presidents starting today and continuing until Tuesday. A membership fee of \$1.25 will be charged in addition to the price of the bid.

YMCA Holds Hearings For Cabinet Aspirants

YMCA officials will hold interviews for positions on the Junior Cabinet from 2 to 5 p.m. on April 16-17 in the YMCA office, John Carey, 'Y' president announced today.

The Junior Cabinet, a new innovation in the executive structure of the organization, was created last week to replace the Sophomore Cabinet in order to allow juniors to participate more in the 'Y' activities.

Three Students Garner Scholarships for 1952-53

Dante L. Germino, Jane R. Andrews and Burleigh Wilkins have won three of the 30 General Education Board Scholarships for 1952-53.

Wilkins plans to study history and Miss Andrews, comparative literature, at Harvard; but Germino's plans are still indefinite.

QUADRANGLE PICTURES

--- TOMORROW ---



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Administration Soon to Install Car Wash Equipment on West

Car washing facilities for all Duke student car owners will be placed in operation within a few weeks, University Comptroller A. S. Brower told the *Chronicle* this week.

The new facilities will consist of a series of water faucets which are now being placed on the west side of the small parking lot near the circular wooden track across from the tennis courts, Brower said.

The parking lot is being graded by local contractors and plans call for asphalt paving of the area and installation of lights.

No Water Tax

Students will not be required to pay for use of the water under undue waste results, according to present plans.

Eight water faucets will be placed in operation, and adequate spacing will be provided so that two cars may be washed from a single outlet.

It will be necessary for students to provide their own hoses in washing their automobiles. The outlets will be connected to a single water line which will be metered, the University paying the separate water bill each month.

Parking Fine

Some of the cost for the new facilities will come from student fines paid on parking tickets, Brower said, but the brunt of the construction is being borne by the University.

Announcement by the University climaxes about two years of student discussion of the need for car washing facilities on campus. Last fall the *Chronicle* carried an editorial advocating the establishment of some car wash pits for would-be student car washers.

Professor Hallowell Gives Six Lectures In Walgreen Series

Americans' lack of a philosophy to justify their democracy and preference for it is a far greater threat than Russian aggression, Professor John H. Hallowell warned a University of Chicago audience today.

The Duke political scientist, sponsored by the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation for the Study of American Institutions, is currently delivering six lectures at Chicago on "The Moral Foundations of Democracy."

Each Spring, the Walgreen lecture series brings to Chicago internationally known authorities in history and political science.

Democracy, Etc.

Dr. Hallowell's program is as follows: April 7, "Democracy; Fact or Fiction?"; April 9, "Democracy as the Art of Compromise"; today, "The Institutional Framework of Democracy"; April 14, "Democracy and Liberalism"; April 16, "Human Nature and Politics"; and April 18, "The Moral Foundations of Democracy."

Dr. Hallowell is the author of two books on political theory, "The Decline of Liberalism as Ideology," published in 1943, and "Main Currents in Modern Political Thought," widely reviewed last year.

Egypt's Ambassador Condemns European Middle East Policies

"Certain European leaders" are closing their eyes to the fact that communists are successfully exploiting "the misdeeds of colonial policy in the Middle East," Kamil Abdul Rahim, Egyptian ambassador to the United States warned Monday night in Page Auditorium.

The Middle East is fast replacing Central Europe and the Balkans as the world's center of gravity and the breeding place of grave conflicts," he said.

"This will continue to be so as long as the decadent colonial policy of the European powers is followed, and as long as the United States does not take more active leadership in helping countries under imperialist colonization to throw off a yoke similar to that which the 13 colonies rebelled against in 1776."

The ambassador pointed out that the Middle East has the world's largest oil pool and three of the world's five most important waterways. "And above all," he said, "it is the stronghold for the defense of Europe, from which the striking force of the free world must operate."

In 1893 John Charles Kilgo, newly inaugurated president, abolished intercollegiate football at Duke.

Novelist William Styron Wins Rome Fellowship

Novelist William Styron, a Duke alumnus, received the \$3000 Prix de Rome Fellowship today. This prize, awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, provides for a year's study at the American Academy in Rome beginning next October.

While studying at Duke, Styron was a member of the creative writing class taught by Dr. William Blackburn of the English faculty.

Styron is author of the acclaimed novel *Lie Down in Darkness*, which was written before Styron's 26th birthday and written over a three-year period.

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The Campus Elections

DESPITE ALL the campaign posters flooding the campus and speeches at freshman assembly, interest in the election next week is undeniably rather lukewarm. Candidates and party spokesmen, year in and year out, have bemoaned and bewailed the lack of student interest in elections. But they have not followed up their words with action. They have appealed to the student body to examine the political platforms, appraise the candidates, and above all show interest in campus politics by voting on election day.

The candidates and parties have it within their power to stimulate interest in student elections but they do not take full advantage of the opportunity.

It is an old American tradition to have candidates for political offices in a county, state, or city gather at a public meeting place, make their campaign speeches, and perhaps engage in a little debate. A meeting, similar to this political rally so familiar to us, is held every year in the freshmen assembly. Last week candidates for campus offices spoke to the freshmen—but upperclassmen have not had the chance to hear them. There is nothing that can quite take the place of seeing the candidate in

the flesh; he then becomes something more than a grinning face on a poster. After the voter has heard the candidate speak, he can, with this first-hand information, make an intelligent and informed evaluation of the candidate's platform and his abilities. Those who say that the student body is not interested enough in campus affairs and issues to attend such a political campaign rally should remember the campus-wide enthusiasm and interest that was shown at the Town Meeting Forum on student government affairs and campus issues.

The political rally proposed in this editorial could be managed by Men's Student Government Association. Candidates for SGA offices would be given the opportunity that they would not otherwise have of delivering their campaign speeches and expounding their platforms before an audience drawn from the entire student body. Unfortunately there would not be time enough for all candidates to speak, but all would have a chance to do some "politicking." Rebuttals by candidates for the SGA presidency could be included in the program; this feature would be sure to enliven the proceedings and the whole effect of such a rally would be to heighten interest in the elections next week.

—C.S.W.

Are College Students Mature?

THE TIME has come to ask a very important question. Are college students (meaning Duke students in particular) becoming more mature? Several campus developments this year would lead us to believe so. Witness the drive to adopt an unlimited cut system, an honor system; witness Greek Week activities at Edgemont and fraternity charity projects which are both very commendable efforts by fraternities to show that they do something besides dissipate themselves and enslave pledges. If we can overcome our omnipresent collegiate cynicism for a moment, we should observe in them something more than pretensions to maturity.

But anyone who examines these developments on campus this year sooner or later asks this embarrassingly frank question: "Are these signs of maturity more than skin deep?"

There is very little need for restrictions if college students are mature and self-disciplined. But if the Duke student body has not attained that high degree of maturity necessary for independence and freedom, the delegating of more responsibility to students can have very bad effects and these experiments in mature living will be short-lived. In the event that the new cut system did go through, widespread absence from classes next year and a big drop in grades would almost surely mean discontinuance of it and a return to the former system.

There are definite benefits, that students often ridicule, to be obtained from a more mature, responsible attitude on the part of college students. Referring again specifically to our own

campus, it could break down the barrier that now exists between professors and students. Removal of this barrier was most convincingly advocated in a letter to the CHRONICLE last week from a former Duke professor.

Maturity, intellectual, moral, and emotional, is one of the goals of a college education. About the only people who do not need to be mature are half-trained pranksters on television and some successful writers of the modern school—and it is not so certain even in their cases. Maturity in a college student does not mean he has to be a puritan. Let there be no misunderrstanding. There is a difference between maturity and namby-pamby "goody-goodness." As hard up for school spirit as a large number of self-appointed critics would have us believe Duke is, heaven forbid that this new sense of maturity should give it the coup de grace. Suffice it to say that a college student can be mature and still yell his head off at a football game.

The recent campus issues—the cut system, and the honor system—show signs of a new maturity on campus. The very fact that they have arisen, we hopefully speculate, is some indication of maturity. It has not been conclusively proved, however, that this is a true grassroots movement.

The statement, heard often on campus, that college students are mature is debatable but if it happens, for example, that the revised cut system is instituted next year, Duke students will have an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their maturity to stubborn skeptics. CSW

Have Another Cup of Coffee?

"And then they rested on a rock conveniently low:
And all the little oysters stood and waited in a row."

—Lewis Carroll

AN INNATE sense of the ridiculous could afford some diabolical soul a good laugh at the expense of most of the East Campus student body. Eagerly we flock to coffees and meetings with stimulating titles — "The Skeptics' Hour," "What About Minority Groups?" or "Communism Vs. Democracy." There is a period of tremulous expectancy in which the gathering awaits the voice of the radical. It seldom is heard. The discussion period becomes bogged in monotonous unanimity of mind. Like little oysters we have found the rock bottom premise of our conventional beliefs conveniently low enough to rest on, and so we do not try to climb any higher or add new ideas to the old ones.

Yet the significance of the large, mute assemblage at the above mentioned meetings is an indication that the overworked "Search for Security" has proved hollow and more than a little boring. There is a wistful gravitation on this campus toward any tiny fire of individualism that comes into being. But to be different, to be radical, to be an individualist is to run the risk of being labeled "Red." The student body has been momentarily intimidated.

Real danger lies in the fact that more and more, bravery and conviction in the field of ideas and the reckless, swash-buckling spirit are identified with communism. Can there be

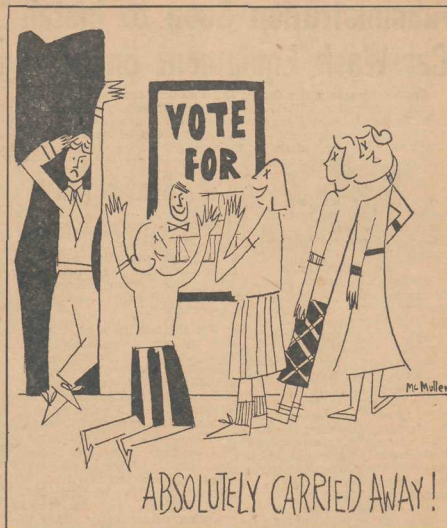
a real question about the glamour of the clandestine and revolutionary atmosphere in which American Communist cells envelop themselves?

What is needed here to stimulate thought and make individualist-leaders out of a silent and indifferent student body is an insistent bringing home of the fact that creative thought to build a mature democracy has just begun. Members of the status quo will scream "Communist," but humanitarian ideas also fit admirably into the democratic framework. Many sororities and fraternities have "race" and "religion" clauses. Even under the law there is only a degree of equality—how do they teach this in Negro schools?

The undergraduate fears that democracy is not a growing thing and will not be able to compete successfully in the long run. Why else are these Constitution preservers, these loyalty fanatics, these communist-bogey hunters so manifest? They offer a wonderful challenge to the pioneering student. Men like Junius Scales claim that these new ideas are unique with Marxism. They lie. If we stop thinking, if we silence new ideas, we will lose. We begin by losing on this campus when we let thoughts die unuttered and so leave our panels and coffees stranded in a barren uniformity of attitude.

First on the list of Un-Americans should be those men who refuse to let new ideas mature under the name of democracy, and those students who sit like little oysters in a row—thus letting the initiative and credit for new ideas pass into the camps of opposing ideologies.

—M.W.



— Every Idle Word —

Spirit's Right; But That's All

By Virginia Roseborough



Something is right at Duke University. The spirit has really hit. Young coed (aren't they all?) arguing passionately in favor of a local political candidate: "I want him to win so badly—I'd parade nude through the West Campus quad, if I thought it would do any good." Spring-fevered listener, having missed entirely the political magnitude of the statement, murmured longingly the misinterpretation of the week: "Gee, so would I, if I thought anything would encourage them."

Carl Sandburg spoke. Some of the audience could hear him. Pro-discrimination policy coming up: let's look at the mercenary side of the question and be practical. East Campus paid for the visiting poet, but coeds and dates from not-so-opulent West had to stand and suffer in that literally and allegorically stuffy Woman's College Auditorium. Rude, untamed people tortured more patiently enduring ones by walking out, and younger representative of Durham's finest contributed their usual worst as noisy nuisances. But Sandburg in the midst of it carried on. God bless the elder poets who steer clear of political issues which they half-comprehend.

Next week brings MSGA campaigns to the showdown. Homicide will probably follow this re-

mark, but 'way back in December the current SGA president was innocently asked who next year's executive would be. Coy remark from the incumbent, whispered confidentially: "Don't tell anyone, but no one is taking over. I'm sticking around." Since the boy with the Lincolnian aspect is a member of NROTC, the situation seemed to portend a military coup d'état. But he retires not quite canonized—men may come and so forth, but the party goes on forever. Hearty promise of a clean campaign from the opposition may have been well-meant in high circles, but the pledge has hardly been kept in the ranks. Hopefully, the weight of experience and achievement can overcome that sort of thing. F. D. R. did. Incidentally, in case the CHRONICLE has forgotten, tomorrow is the anniversary of his death.

Demigod Eisenhower picks up steam among the local enthusiasts who like the pretty buttons. Looks like the campus is going to be defaced with propaganda of the vested interests. Speaking of vested interests, it seems that the sorority evaluation poll is more belated than the Second Coming.

The Duke Chronicle

Why Is It?

- People don't start playing "right tennis" in back of East this spring—it's light enough?
- When the time comes that you gotta take a second look at the back of lots of girls cause they're all beginning to look like you gal—you got it bad?
- As soon as you start wearing glasses to class the Prof calls on you more often?
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- Girls don't knit in a class with a woman Prof?
- When a guy gets about five drinks in him and he's making a phone call, he tries real hard to impress the operator with how smooth he is?

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A Rose Is a Rose

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Spring with a hearty bang has sailed into Methodist Flats. Now spring is a popular custom that might even develop into a genuine Duke tradition. Mass reaction seems to favor the abolition of classes. Anyone who thinks of anything weightier than that ought to be lynched for it. Interpret this as a blanket statement for a feminist columnist who persists in getting needlessly steamed up about things no one intends to change anyway.

Everyone seems downright merry about this annual event. People are not even scowling at the too-cheerful birds before breakfast. Mass movements to the gardens are a lot more important than political campaigns and honor systems; as long as people are interested in springtime, nothing can be too radical, right or wrong. But there, that nasty word crept in everywhere, as long as it's there, another point might as well be made. It is high time that character caught on that history is not permanently changed by screaming fanatics who shout anti-everything on soap boxes. If anyone has noticed any achievement of any note coming from her general direction, don't tell her, she would agree, probably, before it was mentioned.

But everyone should by this time be thoroughly sick of that jaundiced stuff which protrudes each week on page four of the CHRONICLE under a leering female's face. There are too many gripes around here, anyway. All of them seem to be phrased in a caustic style which alienates supporters from proposals, even if there is a good one occasionally. Someone ought to sit down and write something pleasant for a welcome change.

"Duke's lack of depth"—phooey. Why not include that femme whose only non-counterfeit joy in life seems to be a wholesale condemnation of everything on earth? It sounds suspiciously like a rotten brand of sour grapes; the world is plagued by such obnoxious people who sound a continuous chord of disharmony and do not one single constructive thing to remedy any evil.

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Law's Long Arm Goes Too Far?

By Bob Jordan

Ah, for the old days of freedom of action and a carefree life away from the martial law and police state regime of Duke University. I know it won't be too long before a lot of us will be in that big world where no one tells us what to do. . . . hah . . . lost my head—I'll be in the Navy, what will you be doing? But anyhow, what I was about to say was I think maybe the campus cops are going a little overboard nowadays. To prove my point, let me tell you about a little incident I heard of today.

It seems that this senior and fellow student of ours happened into his room the other day about noon. He turned the handle of the door and nothing happened. Someone had locked the door! Good Lord! Well, after rattling the doorknob a couple of times and finally unlocking it, our friend pushed open the door and stepped into his room. There, calmly settled behind his desk was one of our stalwart defenders of law and order, casually poring over a magazine. Needless to say our hero was quite perturbed.

"What's up?"

"Your name . . . ?"

"Yep."

"Well, sit down. We're going over to see . . . (name of a school official, who incidentally had no part in the proceedings)."

About this time the lad in question was becoming rapidly displeased with the whole affair, so he ups and says, "I don't know what this is all about, but

I'm going out."

Slipping a butt out of a deck of Luckies, Mr. Lawofficer growled through his clenched teeth, "You ain't goin' nowhere son. You're under arrest."

Our friend was waiting for the rusty revolver to be slipped out of the holster as the fitting climax to that startling statement. However, the officer felt that he had sufficiently driven home his point, and feared no further trouble.

So the two sat in the room until a few minutes or two when the administration moves back into full gear and they plodded across campus to the home of the deans. It has been said by those that saw it happen that there were no handcuffs visible, but then who knows, maybe the chief figured he was pretty fast on the draw in case the student decided to make a break for it.

Well, this is it! Once over to the dean's office, the bewildered student was then informed that he had overcut in French and was in danger of not graduating. And for this the boy had been arrested? Imagine the long term effect of such an incident on a young man's life just as he is about to leave this school with happy memories.

"Tell us, Granddaddy, what did you do in your senior year at college?"

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Foreign Observer Compares Duke Habits To Those of English University Campuses

By KURT KLAPPBOLZ

Your Editor has kindly asked me to set down in print my impressions of this country in general and Duke University in particular.

I have found that the impressions of visitors to this country tend to be remarkably uniform and I could add little that you haven't heard (too!) many times before. A comparison of Duke, however, with an English university might be of interest to you.

The first thing that strikes you at an English university is that students don't dress nearly as well as do students here. This of course is particularly true of female students. And a propos this, you would also notice that coeds tend to be far prettier than their counterparts in England. You see most students wearing baggy trousers and old coats, and the girls dressed in the corresponding female costume! I don't think the basic reason for this is financial, but rather a question of habit (and sometimes even a cult). You notice also that students are more prone to discuss politics, economics and other "philosophical" questions. At my college especially, the London School of Economics, an incident similar to the McGrath-Morris affair would have the students arguing indignantly in the corridors and in the small cafe near the college. The fact is that in England proportionately fewer boys and girls go to college than is the case in this country.

Whereas English students may be more adept at political and philosophical arguments you are far better at sports. I am amazed at the superb tennis displayed on the Duke courts and the generally excellent swimming in the pool, to mention only sports that are popular in both countries. No wonder the Americans carry off all the prizes when it comes to international contests!

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East, West Riders Offer Horse Show

East's Pegasus Club and West's will combine tomorrow at 2 p.m. to present the Second Annual Duke Horse Show on Haynes Field, just behind the Woman's Gym.

The show will consist of equitation for intermediate, advanced and faculty riders. Games and contests on horseback will consist of musical chairs, a drill, races and a balloon fight. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded by various members of the Duke faculty and honored guests.

All students are eligible to enter the show. All interested who have not yet signed up should see Cort Smith in F-101.

There will be no admission charge for spectators.

— Joe College —

(Continued from Page One)

end were scheduled simultaneously. Thus, from combination Joe College evolved.

This year's affair is to be slightly larger than previous ones due to the Friday parade.

Officials for the week end still had one gripe: Joe College at Duke will go unheralded nationally this year as last.

The line of march for the parade is as follows:

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Division II

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Division III

AROTC band; Air Force, marching unit; H. N. H. float; S. N. S. float; Delta float; House "O" float; House "P" float; SFE float; Phi Psi float; PIKA float; Pi Kap float; ZBT float; motorcycle escort.

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Faculty Council Holds Fate of Cut Revision

In a report submitted yesterday to the Faculty Council, the Faculty Committee on Cuts proposed that the present cut system be replaced by a less stringent system which would, except for certain specified restrictions, amount virtually to an unlimited cut system.

There would not be penalties for cuts except in these cases:

Students would be penalized for cutting classes on the day preceding or following scheduled holidays, or on the first day of a semester. This penalty would consist of an addition of one semester hour to the number required for graduation.

"C" Averages

Students with lower than "C" averages would be penalized for excessive cutting. Class attendance would still be kept by instructors and three absences in a period of two weeks would require the instructor to turn the student's name in to the dean. If such a student's average is below "C", he must attend all classes and any further absences would be subject to the same penalty as absences preceding or following holidays.

This proposal will be considered by the Faculty Council at its meeting in May. It must receive the approval of this council before it can go into operation.

A board set up under this plan would hear appeals from students on the penalties imposed on them.

One of the primary purposes of this proposal is "to promote among students a sense of individual responsibility for the successful prosecution of their studies."

The student committee that worked with the faculty group in preparing this proposal was headed by Don Spofford and Dotty Platte, co-chairmen.

East Reveals Theme Of May 2 Coed Ball

"The Song Is You" will be the theme of the Coed Ball planned for May 2 in the East Campus Gym as black and white decorations carry out the motif.

Coeds and their dates will come dressed as song titles. Some suggestions advanced are "Frankie and Johnnie", "Laura", "My Bill" and other similar titles.

The Duke Cavaliers will play for the dance which will be highlighted by the crowning of the May Queen at intermission. Girls will receive 2 a.m. permission for the ball and are urged to attend.

Sigma Delta Pi Selects Jim Ritch as President

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity, elected officers at its regular bi-monthly meeting last Tuesday night. New leaders are Jim Ritch, president; Ann Milford, vice-president; Betsy Kyle, secretary, and Ruth Hughes, treasurer.

The honorary plans to hold a Spanish Fiesta in May.

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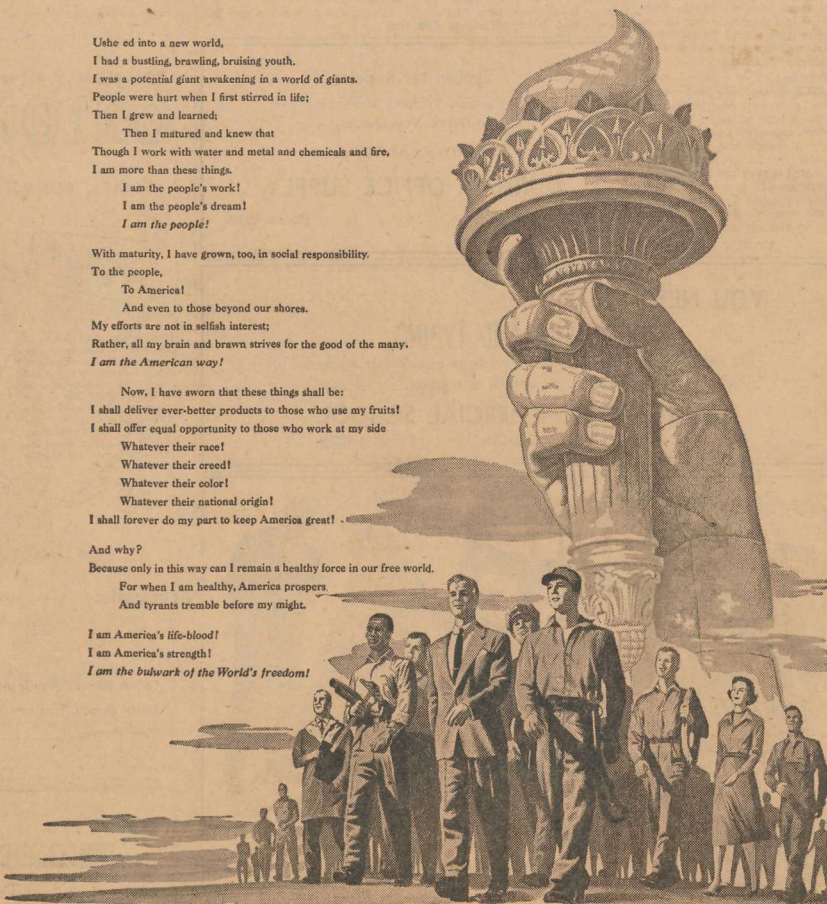
Ushe ed into a new world,
I had a busting, brawling, bruising youth.
I was a potential giant awakening in a world of giants.
People were hurt when I first stirred in life;
Then I grew and learned;
Then I matured and knew that
Though I work with water and metal and chemicals and fire,
I am more than these things.
I am the people's work!
I am the people's dream!
I am the people!

With maturity, I have grown, too, in social responsibility.
To the people,
To America!
And even to those beyond our shores.
My efforts are not in selfish interest;
Rather, all my brain and brawn strives for the good of the many.
I am the American way!

Now, I have sworn that these things shall be:
I shall deliver ever-better products to those who use my fruits!
I shall offer equal opportunity to those who work at my side
Whatever their race!
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Whatever their color!
Whatever their national origin!
I shall forever do my part to keep America great!

And why?
Because only in this way can I remain a healthy force in our free world.
For when I am healthy, America prospers
And tyrants tremble before my might.

I am America's life-blood!
I am America's strength!
I am the bulwark of the World's freedom!



Rehearsals For H 'n' H Finish Up

By CHUCK GRAVES

With the pounding of dancing feet interspersed with the pounding of hammers, Hoof 'n' Horn enters the last week of rehearsals for its gala spring show, the former Broadway hit *Anything Goes* which will have its premiere opening at 8 p.m. Thursday night.

The show which features both old and new faces with such veterans as Jackie Hanna, Dick Blair and Denny Marks bolstered by neophytes Beryl Roberts and Dave Brown will also feature many new faces in the singing and dancing choruses. Another new face to the audience, although it is familiar to old Hoof 'n' Horners, will be R. B. Fearing directing the orchestra. Fearing is faculty advisor to the club.

Cast Pounds

While the cast pounds the floors of Page Auditorium and the Ark and fills the air with song, the unsung heroes of the production, the technical crew, begins a week-long race with time to prepare the sets, the lights and the drops for opening night. Directed by Doug Kasey, the crew will spend all their excess time bracing flats, trimming drops, and every now and then stealing a look at the dancing chorus.

Finally, the arrival of dress rehearsal will mark the beginning of the end of the long grind for the cast as they can finally see the show in finished form, while it is just the beginning of the work for technical, properties, lighting and sound.

It will continue with dress rehearsals every night until the premiere performance Thursday night.



CHRONICLE Photo by Herb Murphy

Dick Blair and Jackie Hanna find leering at each other fun in one of the scenes from the H 'n' H spring musical "Anything Goes," starting April 17.

Committee Includes Television, Telephones Among Plans for New Recreation Center

Telephones, television and other innovations may come about as the result of a student poll soon to be circulated by the Student Activities Center Committee sampling the attitude of the campus on the proposed student center.

The committee, headed by Fred Brooks with eight boys and four girls, is planning a new student activities center in the Union, present Administration and Page Buildings. Much space for student use will be left in the Union when the offices there are transferred to the new building.

The Pub Row offices are going to be changed to a new location. The present lounge is going to be moved to Page and a type of "Devils Den" put in its place with a grill and dancing facilities.

Page Building will have a new ballroom. Also in Page there will be a game room with pool tables, a new telephone room and there may be television and a place to play bridge, to show movies and to develop films.

If any students have any ideas they should either contact anyone on the committee or write in care of the committee, Box 5036.

Station to Feature On the Spot Report Of Election Returns

George Lynch, WDBS political commentator, will broadcast on-the-spot election returns from the Union Ballroom starting at 7:55 p.m. on Wednesday following the elections.

The station will present a variety of programs in the coming weeks including sport, interview and musical programs, starting every afternoon at 2 and continuing until 11 p.m., station officials announced recently.

As an entirely new event, the station will carry the "General Electric Hour" starring Fred Waring every Monday evening at 10. This program is carried by only six campus stations under the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System.

This coming Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Stu Greenwald will present a tape recorded personal interview with Rocky Marciano, a personal friend, immediately followed by Ann Lundberg interviewing Coach Jack Coombs at 8:30 p.m.

Durham Choral Society Presents Concert Here

The Durham Civic Choral Society will present a program of Good Friday music in the Woman's College Auditorium tonight at 8:15. Members of the Duke Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Allan H. Bone, will accompany the group.

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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

Editor's Note: John Trulove, who is a candidate for sports editor next year, is editing the sports pages this week.

ON THE RETIREMENT PLAN—Whereas: Dick Groat, All-American in basketball and baseball, is one of the all-time Duke sports greats; and, Whereas: He has always demonstrated sportsmanship of the highest caliber; and, Whereas: He has done much for Duke University and the sports of basketball; Therefore be resolved that; Article I: The athletic department be requested to retire permanently Groat's basketball jersey, the famous No. 10, such jersey to be displayed in the Indoor Stadium showcase, Etc.,

This resolution was introduced by Dante Gernino and unanimously passed by MSGA three weeks ago. It further provides for a ceremony and a plaque, the latter presented by the student body, honoring the fabulous All-American. The resolution is now awaiting the approval of the Athletic Council.

It is one of the finest ways the Duke student body can show its appreciation for the play and sportsmanship of an athlete who, we believe, is the greatest Blue Devil of them all. But, should there be a clause making the resolution retroactive to the days of Freddie Crawford, first All-American from a North Carolina school; Clarence "Ace" Parker, who went to later fame in the majors and professional football; George McAfee, called the greatest runner in pro ball by George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears; Eric Tipton and Ed Koffenberger among others? Groat, the greatest of them all. No Duke athlete deserves the honor more. But this generation does not remember when Wallace Wade and the "Iron Dukes" were putting Duke and the state of North Carolina on the sports map. The Blue Devil Hall of Fame with Groat at the head of the Round Table.

OUT OF THE BLUE—Tomorrow's second annual Duke Horse Show at Hanes Field on East Campus promises to be great entertainment and a fine exhibition of horsemanship and horsemanship according to East and West Campus officials in charge of the event. Johnny Gibbons converted to third base from the outfield performed at that position like a veteran in his first week of play. Another big bonus baby now: Red Smith is making his name prominent on the "wanted lists" of the major leagues. He's currently hitting .541 and showed an arm like a rifle against Michigan State last Friday when his perfect throw to the plate cut down the Spartans' go-ahead run in the top of the tenth. Duke's baseball victory over Carolina Wednesday was the second Blue Devil win over the Tarheels in two years. Last year U. N. C. won three out of four. See all the stars at the "Clubhouse," i.e., right corner of the Union lobby as you enter facing the Chapel, 11:00-12:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Blue Devil Netmen Extend Winning Streak; 7-2 Victory Over Dartmouth Gives 4-1 Mark

Captured two matches in the doubles category. Kes Deimling, Norm Schellenger, Dave Schimmler, Bugsy Hettelman, and Joe Cardozo took wins for Duke in one in the singles department.

Lacrossemen Split In Past Week's Action

Over the past week the Duke Lacrosse team has dropped a game and won a game. Their first loss of the season came at the hands of an excellent Maryland team, 9-4, but the squad came back and swamped Lehigh 18-2.

Duke looked great in the first half of the Maryland game as they raced to a 4-1 lead. The lead came about on goals by Ernie Barry, Don Rutter, Jim Whitescarver and Ron Wilson. Maryland was down only for the first half. In the second half Duke failed to score, while the Terps were making their winning comeback. Maryland All-American Bill Hubbell started off the second half by scoring a quick goal, which was followed by Ronnie Smith to make the score 4-3.

In the Wednesday encounter with Lehigh, the Duke Blue Devils could only muster a 2-1 lead over the pesky visitors at the end of the first quarter. Then the roof fell in on the Engineers as Jim Whitescarver scored five goals, Don Taylor three, and Brook Cottman 2 to lead the 18-2 rout at Lehigh.

Today the Lacrosse team plays a powerful Princeton team, last year's Co-National Champions. Following this tough encounter with the Tigers, the Duke men will rest for a week before playing one of the perennial top teams in Lacrosse, Washington College, next Saturday.

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Golfers Topple Michigan; Netmen Blank Lehigh; Navy Track Team Here Tomorrow

Duke's varsity golf and tennis teams turned in impressive victories against intersectional opponents here yesterday. The linksmen overwhelmed Michigan by 22½-7½, and the netmen blanked Lehigh by 9-0.

Mike Souchak, playing in the number one slot for the Blue Devils, took medalist honors with a two-under-par 68, even though he had a bogey on the 18th hole. It was Duke's seventh win against one loss and one tie.

In sweeping their fifth win in six matches this season, the netmen won every duel in straight sets.

Today's Action

Duke's redhot baseball team, seeking its eleventh win in twelve starts, was host to Ohio University on Coombs Field this afternoon. Paul Parker, sophomore of New Rochelle, N. Y., received the starting mound assignment from Coach Jack Coombs.

In its second Big Four action the Blue Devil nine will journey to Raleigh to clash with N. C. State tomorrow afternoon. Bob "Dizzy" Davis is slated to get the hurling role for the Big Blue. With a single Big Four win,

Duke is currently leading the neighborhood circuit since the other three members each have a one-outrun record.

Cindermen Here

Accompanying baseball and golf on tomorrow's schedule is an important track meet between the host Duke and Navy's perennially powerful cindermen. Losers in their only other duel meet against Princeton, the Blue Devils will be attempting to unleash some of their highly-touted power.

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Devils Win Four; Face Tough Schedule

The blazing Blue Devil diamonders pushed their won-lost record to 10-1 and gave no evidences of faltering as they downed Michigan State, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina in successive outings through a week of play.

The powerful Coombs-coached squad had their closest call against Michigan State a week ago when they were forced into an extra inning of play for a narrow 10-9 decision. But the strength of the mound staff renewed in the earlier stages of the week for two victories over Pennsylvania by identical 13-4 scores. And Joe Lewis pitched his second two-hitter of the season to garner a 4-2 victory over Carolina's Tarheels in the Devils' first Big Four game.

The Michigan State game was no pitcher's picnic. The Spartans got to Lewis in the early stages of the game and Bill Ward was called in to relieve. It was not until the ninth that Duke was able to deadlock the score on a triple by Red Smith and a pinch-hit single by Jack Tar. Bill Goodman, who came on when Tar pinch-hit for Ward, held Michigan State scoreless in the top of the tenth and got credit for the win when the Spartan pitcher walked home the winning run.

The Devils brought out their heaviest timber against Penn Monday and Tuesday. The Duke nine got 18 hits off two Penn pitchers.

In Tuesday's game Bob Davis coasted to his third win of the campaign as the Blue Devil teed off early for seven runs in the first inning. Every man in the

In their first Big Four contest of the season Duke met Carolina at Chapel Hill Wednesday. Despite the two-hit pitching of Joe Lewis, the Blue Devils had to wait until the top of the ninth for the game-winning tallies. Lewis kept himself in trouble by issuing nine free passes. The Heels knotted the count at 2-2 in the third on a triple, a fly ball, and an infield out after the bases had been loaded. Johnny Gibbons, converted from the outfield to third base since the beginning of the week, slammed



James (Red) Smith, Duke's sophomore leftfielder from Winston-Salem, N. C., currently leads the Duke batting parade with a .600 plus average, including the University of North Carolina game Wednesday.

a screaming liner down the left field line for an inside-the-park homer in the top of the ninth. Smith crossed the plate ahead of Gibbons to provide a two-run victory margin.

Tomorrow, Duke takes on N. C. State at Deveraux Meadow in Raleigh. Gametime is 3:00. WBES and WPTF will carry the game. Next week's games include Clemson and Davidson at

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Princeton Defeats Devil Cindermen 81-50 Here Wednesday; Poss Wins 100 in 10 Flat

By BOB GETZ

Henry Poss, who got to Wednesday's track meet thought he was through for the season, provided the bright spot for the Blue Devils as they bowed to Princeton's trackmen 81-50.

Poss, the Duke captain, had been out all season with a leg injury, but entered the 100 yard dash at the last minute and won in 10 seconds flat. Piney Fields, another of Coach Chamber's men who had been on the sick list, finished third in the event behind Poss and Eglin of Princeton.

Princeton's team notched 10 first places to the Blue Devil's 4 in scoring their impressive victory. One event, the pole vault, resulted in a tie for first between Cates of Duke and Byrne of Princeton. Frank Nichols accounted for two of the Duke firsts by winning both the broad jump and high jump. Joe Shankle led the field in the high hurdles to give the Devils their fourth first place.

One of the afternoon's highlights came when Lyons of Princeton heaved the shot 49 feet and 1 3/4 inches.

Last Saturday the track team put up a good fight and finished third in team standing at the Carolina Relays. Maryland and

Princeton finished one and two ahead of Coach Chamber's men who were hampered by the absence of Henry Poss, Piney Fields, and Art Loub who were out with injuries. Novak, Anderson, Sykes, and Tate took first place for the Blue Devils in the 880 yard relay, while Shankle won the 120 yard hurdles.

Tomorrow the track team takes on the strong Annapolis contingent. The meet will be run in Duke stadium and starts at 2 p.m.

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INTRAMURALS

By Al Hollett

Entries for those interested in intramural golf or horseshoes are due at the intramural office by April 15. Golf teams will consist of four men on each team and P.G.A. rules will govern all matches. Both singles and doubles will be held in horseshoes with two out of three games constituting a win.

The following men have entered the finals in their badminton division.

Division I—Paris, KA; Glass, KA.

Division II—Enander, ATO; Stewart, Deltas.

Division III—Bird, Phi Psi; Hall, Delta Sigs.

Division IV—Aronberg, ZBT; Finley, Sigma Nu.

Division V—Thomas, SAE; Wellaman, Ind.

The following have entered the semi-finals of badminton doubles.

Thomas, Gould, SAE; Finch, Bailey, Ind.; Enander, DeeMadowitz, ATO.

Student government was established at Duke in 1922.

Joan Gummels Wins Woman's A.A. Office

In the W.S.G.A. assembly held on Monday night, members of the woman's student body elected officers for the Woman's Athletic Association for 1952-53. Heading the group as President is Joan Gummels, rising senior from Webster Groves, Missouri. Vice-president is Fran McBride; Recording Secretary, Sally Reed; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Ann Beven; and Treasurer, Janet Peksa.

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Duke Golfers Trounce Williams College; Souchak and Clark Score Two Under Par 68

The Duke Golfers trounced Williams College 32½-3½ on the Hope Valley Course last Thursday. Mike Souchak, former Duke gridiron star, fired a two under par 68. Henry Clark, junior from Reidsville, N. C. collected the same score. Edgar Toms, Jim Pollock, John Eisinger, Paul Hardin, Larry Hoffman, and Ken Dawes also took wins for Duke.

Coach "Dumpy" Hagler's linksmen captured their fifth win of the season by downing Harvard, 26½-½. Souchak, Clark, Toms, Pollock, Eisinger, and Hardin got wins for Duke. Clark won Medalist honors.

Duke polished off the University of Virginia by a 24-3 score with Pollock winning Medalist honors. Again it was Souchak, Clark, Toms, Pollock, Eisinger,

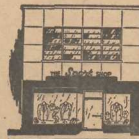
Freshmen Will Play

A mail poll of the Southern Conference schools revealed that freshmen will be allowed to participate in varsity athletics until Sept. 1, 1953. Final action on the rule will be taken May 8 and 9 at the Conference meeting.

and Hardin who took top honors for the victorious Blue Devils.

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Social Scoop

Parties, Celebrations to Highlight Action As Social Life of Duke Hits Spring Stride

By AVIS ANN OEHLBECK

Daytona tans are already beginning to fade, but the same holiday spirit still pervades with several week end festivities planned.

Saturday afternoon all Phi Psi's and the Duke Independent Society and their dates will be out at Crabtree on two of the most springtime cabin parties.

Meanwhile out at Wright's Refugee the children there will be the honored guests of Kappa Alpha Theta at the sorority's annual party.

Monday night in the auditorium of the Biology Building the Duke Film Society will present its April program "The Italian Straw Hat" at 8 p.m.

Celebrating

Barbara Stott, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kimball Redlock, PIKA, will celebrate their pinning at Barbara's serenade by the PIKA's at the end of the Wednesday night. Afterwards Barbara's sister will entertain the fraternity in the AXO chapter room in the Mordcaul House.

Speaking of pinning, two ATO's and East Campus coeds have taken the step. Ruthie Westcott and Bill Dean were the first, soon followed by Glen Bolton and Ed Wallace.

Phi Psi's Phil Hassler and Vince Anderson are that frater-

nity's newly-pinned brothers, as Basil and Marie Delane, East Campus coed, and Vince and Mary Waters, Queens student, change their status.

Firms Plan Hearings For Job Candidates

During the week of April 14, 1952, there will be several companies visiting Duke University interviewing prospective students for available jobs. Among the companies will be:

Ames Associated, men for life insurance counselors in Virginia and North Carolina. Montgomery Ward, men and women interested in merchandising. Gaffney Manufacturing Company, sophomores and juniors interested in textile career.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., investigators and adjusters. I-T-E electrical and mechanical engineers for engineering and sales. State Planters Bank, women for banking.

Atlas Powder, chemistry, physics and mechanical engineering majors. W. T. Grant, men and women for merchandising. Scripps, Inc., juniors for summer sales jobs in specified locations. Army and Air Force, seniors for OCCS.

DUKE'S MIXTURE

BY

DENNIS MARKS

DUKE PARADOX: While University of Michigan coeds celebrated spring and disregard for administrative authority by raiding the men's dorms, our own blue-devil-may-care coeds of WSGA lived DANGEROUSLY and broke a strict East regulation by walking on the wall which surrounds their campus.—They sang songs, too!

PUBLICITY STUNT of the year! When one visits Delores' intimate, canvas-covered boudoir at the Fair, one will hear—every now and again—this fair damsel shout, "Studds is the man!"

Some publicity man really went wild!

Bill Scott and Dick Resnick were abducted by Duff last week. After tossing a few, Mr. D. packaged them into his car and the three of them wound up in Daytona!

FAN CLUB! Freshman women have organized a Denny Russian fan club.

Geoff Edwards, the drummer and originator of Turnage's Dixieland concerts, almost ran for president of MSGA too. "I wouldn't make such a good president," he said, "But man! could I go with that gavel!"

ANYTHING GOES! Rehearsals finally jell, and at this point the show looks great. No new romances so far, though; the cast is too busy laughing.

EASTER! Sunrise Easter services will be held at 6 a.m. in the Duke Gardens. Should be beautiful.

SCOOP! Who does DIS leader Joe Reynolds REALLY support, Germino or Crawford? Could be the turning point.



YWCA Asks Mothers To 3rd Annual Weekend

The YWCA will hold the third annual Mother - Daughter Weekend on April 26-27 in which mothers are invited to the campus to experience a few days of college life with the coeds.

One thousand invitations were sent in December to the mothers and about 250 of them are expected to attend.

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Campus Dudes Strut In Formal Tux Coats For Annual Contest

Campus dudes have their chance to strut in the annual "Mr. Formal" contest to be held soon through the nation.

Any college organization or independent group may enter a team of from 15 to 20 men in the tourney. A winner will be selected from each team and these winners will compete for the title of "Mr. Formal" of the Duke campus. The Duke champ may then take part in the national contest against aspirants from other colleges.

The national winner will receive as prizes a \$500 savings bond, a week-long all-expense paid trip to New York, where he will be entertained at night clubs and parties, and an audition for a Hollywood movie studio. In addition, each member of the winner's team will receive beer mugs emblazoned with the school seal.

For information on entering a team, contact Ken Orr, "After Six" representative, in C-103. The contest will begin at Lipscomb-Gattis' and Van Straaten's stores on April 18. Preliminary judging will last three weeks and final selections will be made during the week of May 4th.



Narvel Crawford is one of three candidates in the race for the presidency of MSGA. The other two are Dante Germino and Bob Stubbs, nominees of the Campus and Union Parties.

Sociology Article

Donald F. Ray, assistant professor of sociology at Duke University, is the author of an article in the current issue of the *American Journal of Sociology*. Entitled "Quota Restriction and Goldbricking in a Machine Shop," the article analyzes various types of output restriction practiced by a group of machine operators.

New FAC Coed Members Start Training For Task of Aiding Next Year's Freshmen

Training of next year's Woman's FAC members has begun under the direction of Barbara Evans, newly appointed chairman of FAC.

The principal work of FAC is the guiding of freshmen through Freshman Week and acting as advisors and friends all year. The organization conducts handbook classes, shows the freshmen around the campus and helps with schedules and the general introduction to college life.

Miss Evans presented the following new FAC's at a coffee last week: Alsbaugh, Ann Blight, Dorothy Davenport, Helen Foppert, Mary Otley and Barbara Jean Wilson; Aycock, Catherine Carter, Patsey Hinson, Joyce Hoffman and Nell Jones; Bassett, Mandy Bowman, Nancy De Pass, Nancy Hobbs, Ann Schuster and Isabel Swift;

Brown, Susanne Beck, Elizabeth Dainey, Joyce Dominik, Ann Gunderson and Patricia McKelzy; Giles, Pat Collins, Kit Ravenaugh, Helen Willart and Peggy Yancy; Jarvis, Mary Bryson, Betty McDowell, Ann Norris and Francis Sharpe;

Pegram, Anne Covington, Barbara Derrick, Carol Pover and Jane Ruffin; Southgate, Margaret Bishop, Elaine Cale, Mary Elder, Barbara Gould, Nancy Skinner and Carolyn Whilly; Town Girls, Joyce Clark and Betty Thompson.

Dormitories on East Elect New Officers

As a result of appointments made April 2, prefaced by the March 19 dormitory elections, 24 new members of Social Standards will begin work under chairman Yvonne Schweistris.

These new members are Jeanne Trudeau, Dee Turner, Jane Perry, Marilyn Vaughn, Ginny Bush, Trish Moeller, Marsha Knott, Shirley Hall, Joy Clark, Barbara Burrous, Peggy Yancey, Ann Gunderson, Tina White, Janet Hitchcock Libby Downs, Jane Towns, Joan White-Spunner, Pat Dowdy, Peggy Brown, Ann Henson, Nan Tignor, Dinky Crutcher, Connie Wise, B. J. Weedon, Jackie Burghard, Joan Crowell and Gail McGehee.

Groat Honored Again

Dick Groat was voted "college player of the year" by the Philadelphia Basketball Writers' Association, and was awarded a trophy at the association's annual banquet there last week.



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