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Engineers should forget  
Southgate and join in  
the fun on West. See  
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## Germino Resigns Presidency

### East Coeds Display Spirit of Leap Year Over Spring Dance

True Leap Year spirit pervades East Campus as the coeds ponder over dates and original costumes for the Spring Coed Ball, "The Song Is You," planned for Friday, May 2 from 9 p.m. in the Woman's College Gym.

At the intermission the May Queen and her court of ten senior girls will be announced, and the Queen will be crowned by Dean Robert Cox at 11 p.m. The Queen, elected by the Social Standards Committee, will be a senior girl chosen for her participation in activities, her service to the school and her personality and beauty.

Immediately preceding the crowning of the May Queen there will be a grand march of all the dancers during which their costumes will be judged.

Everyone is asked to come dressed as a song title in order to take part in the grand march. "Chiquita Banana," "Body and Soul," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Sin," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and "Cocktails for Two" are some of the titles under consideration.

Also during the intermission old and new Social Standards members will be presented to the school, and they will be entertained with refreshments in the upstairs reception room.



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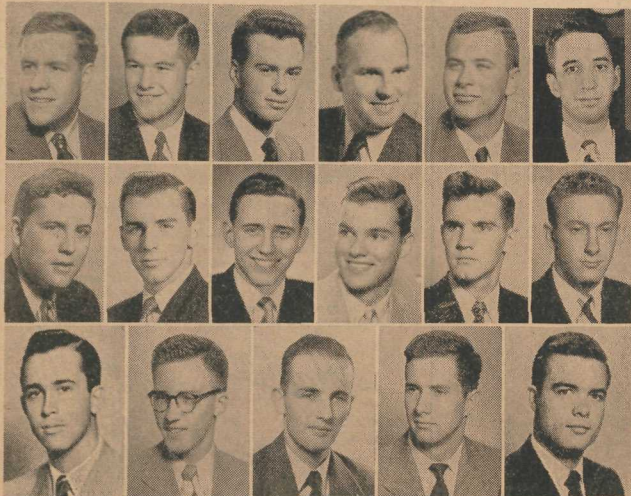
**STEPPING DOWN**—Dante L. Germino, president elect of the MSGA, dejectedly leaves the council meeting after reading his startling announcement tendering his resignation in order to accept a scholarship to Harvard University.

### ELECTION'S BULLETIN!!

In an emergency session of MSGA, President Al Raywid yesterday ruled that a re-election would be necessary to fill the student government presidency post vacated by Dante Germino.

The election will take place on May 6. All candidates must submit petitions by May 1.

## ODK Taps 17 Campus Leaders In Friday Morning Ceremony



**WHEELS TURN**—Omicon Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, this morning tapped the following campus leaders in their traditional impressive service. They are Frederick P. Brooks, Jr., John J. Carey, William D. Climenson, Lyle D. Conner, Philip C. Fullerton, Dante L. Germino, Donald W. Gould, Richard M. Groat, Nixon M. Hennessee, Douglas G. Montgomery, Bruce W. Mylrea, Henry M. Poss, Charles B. Roberts, Thomas G. Sanders, Ralph M. Seeley, Jr., Richard L. Sommers and Robert A. Spivey.

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## MSGA Decides Quickly To Place Don Spofford In Top Campus Position

By BORIS O'MANSKY

Dante Germino, president-elect of the Men's Student Government Association, completely astounded the legislature at Wednesday night's MSGA meeting when, in a broken emotion-filled voice he announced that he deeply regretted that he "must resign the office of President of the Men's Student Government Association."

Immediately following Germino's announcement, Vince Anderson, (C-Phi Psi), made a motion that Germino's resignation not be accepted until after his inauguration, which will be held May 8, a motion planned at an earlier date, according to George Lynch. The motion was seconded, the question called, and before anyone had a chance to ponder it was passed by a vote of 22-5.

Thus Don Spofford, newly elected vice-president, will assume the duties of president following Germino's inauguration. The vice-president's position will be filled by an election held no later than next fall.

**Surprising Decision**  
Germino's statement followed the scheduled announcements and directly preceded adjournment. He asked President Al Raywid if he could make a statement, and after taking his place before the legislature, he delivered his surprising decision.

Germino stated that he has decided to accept a scholarship for graduate study at Harvard University and greatly regretted turning down the position he had obtained.

In answer to the questions which may be asked concerning his late decision, Germino said that he could have withdrawn from the race before the election "only at the expense of defaulting to those whom I sincerely consider to be incompetent of providing the students with the

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### GERMINO'S STATEMENT

I deeply regret to announce that I must resign the office of President of the Men's Student Government Association. Recent developments have occurred which will make it possible for me to pursue graduate studies at Harvard University. The offer is of such a nature that it could only be turned down at great financial and personal sacrifice. This is the most difficult decision of my life, for I should like nothing better than to serve the students of Duke University as their President if conditions permitted me to do so. What hurts me most of all is that I must deeply disappoint those who worked so valiantly and ardently in my behalf.

To those who may ask why I did not withdraw from the race before the election, I reply that, because of the lateness of these developments, I could have done so only at the expense of defaulting to those whom I sincerely consider to be incompetent of providing the students with the kind of student government they need and deserve. During the special election that will follow, I feel certain that the students will have the opportunity to elect a man of sufficient competence and experience. . . .

## Engineer Councils Plan For New Government

In a move to revamp the present governing system of the Engineering School, the joint committee of the old and new executive councils passed two suggestions of the revision committee in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The first proposal approved was that the Engineers Club will no longer sponsor the Engineer's Council. They will be separate bodies, but the club will have a representation on the council. The second motion stated that the chairman and the secretary of the council are to be elected by the council instead of by the student body.

The committee for the investigation of a new system of government is composed of Lyle Conner, ME; Rog Rinaldi, CE; and Bill Wright, EE. Wright, newly-elected president of the Engineer's Club, stated that a new system is needed since only approximately one-third of the engineers are members of the club and thereby eligible to hold office.



Wright

Under the present plan, the officers of the Engineer's Club are also officers of the Engineer's Council, the governing body of the school.

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# Deans Reconsider Housing Plan

## Student Committee Presents New Plans For University Executive Council Consent

By BILL GEIGER

Room registration came to a halt last week as the University Executive Council agreed to consider suggestions from a student committee protesting the University's new housing regulations.

The committee submitted their proposals after a complete study of the latest statistics on the number of beds in each dormitory, in the normal single and double condition, and on the University's expected future enrollment.

The primary plan submitted by the committee is as follows:

1. Freshmen would live in few dormitories (houses A and large houses FF, GG and HH).
2. Fraternities would take over Crowell Quadrangle (houses BB, CC, DD and EE), the front of Kilgo (houses H, I, J, O and P), and all of Craven (houses B, C, D, E, F, G, R, S, T, U, X, Y, Z and AA).
3. Independents would be assigned to the inside of Kilgo (houses K, L, M and N).

If this plan does not meet with approval from the administration a second plan will be considered which makes several changes in the University's original system.

1. Rather than take over the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi sections (houses H and EE), a small faction of the freshmen such as all athletes or engineers would live in DD and CC.
2. Independents would still take over Few except for one corner, which would be given to two of the larger overcrowded fraternities, Chi Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi would move into the two vacated sections.

The second alternative proposal would leave the original administration plan intact except that Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi would occupy one end of FF, Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma would take over CC and DD and Chi Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi would occupy the two vacated fraternity sections in Craven.

## Ceremony Highlights Tau Epsilon Induction Into National Group

Tau Epsilon, Duke's newest fraternity, will tomorrow afternoon join national Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at a ceremony in the Omega chapter house at North Carolina University, according to Harold Goldstein, Tau Epsilon president.

The group will be known as the Delta Upsilon chapter. Men who are now pledging and who are accepted into the chapter will be inducted at the same ceremony tomorrow.

The chapter plans an induction banquet tomorrow night in dining hall "C". Mayor E. J. Evans of Durham, vice-president of the national Tau Epsilon Phi organization, and Dean Robert Cox will present talks.

The Duke chapter was formed by 13 men in the spring of 1950.

## Arts Council Selects Mrs. Hoover as Head

Duke's Art Council has selected Mrs. Calvin B. Hoover president of the organization for the 1952-53 term, at its annual business meeting.

Following her reelection Mrs. Hoover announced that a new fund has been set up toward the establishment of an Art Gallery on the Duke campus and a new constitution for the council. An anonymous \$2,000 contribution provides the basis for the new fund.

## Pan-Hel Council Passes Revised Schedule Of Rushing Rules Starting Next Semester

One week more of normal relations before rushing on East next fall is a feature of the new rush schedule accepted by the Pan-Hellenic council last week, announced Yvonne Schweistris, committee chairman.

A further change adds an extra day for assigned open houses, allowing for a smaller number of freshmen at the first parties. A revised rule now allows sorority girls to eat with freshmen through rushing up to Quiet Week, provided arrangements have been made beforehand.

Freshman advisors will not rush at all while members of the Council of Woman's Student Government Association voted to attend only the last two parties.

Formal rushing will start Oct. 6, following the three week period of normal relations. Sorority girls will meet every freshman in a series of three open houses. On Thursday and Friday from

2-5 p.m. sorority members will visit the freshmen in the dorms.

Following visiting, the rushers will attend voluntary open houses on Saturday from 2-5 p.m. On Sunday, from 1-4 p.m., invitational open houses will be held.

After voluntary unassigned open houses on Monday from 2-5 p.m., Quiet Week will begin. Formal parties on Tuesday and Thursday nights will complete rushing functions, with bids being extended at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

## Marines, Navy Give Open Summer Plans

Duke male graduates and seniors will have an opportunity to earn commissions in the Marine Corps and in the Navy this summer, according to Lt. Nate Adams of the Marine Officer Procurement Office and Lt. Commander L. J. Polson of the Naval Officer Procurement Office.

Married or single college graduates and seniors between the ages of 20 and 27 are eligible for the Marine program which will begin July 14, at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

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# Leadership Honorary Selects 17 With Traditional Ceremony

Seventeen West Campus leaders learned this morning from the traditional giant wooden key in front of the University Chapel that they were the new neophytes of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

ODK, founded as a national honorary in 1914, semi-annually takes members of the junior and senior classes who have distinguished themselves on the campus by outstanding leadership and service.

The initiation of the pledges will take place at a banquet at a later time.

The following were tapped this morning:

Frederick P. Brooks, Jr., president, FAC; Debate Council; Phi Eta Sigma; MSGA; Freshman YMCA Cabinet.

John J. Carey, president, YMCA; vice-president, YMCA; MSGA; FAC; varsity letterman for two years.

William D. Climensen, editor, DukeEngineer; managing editor, DukeEngineer; Tau Beta Pi; FAC.

Lyle D. Conner, president, junior class; secretary, Engineer's Club; managing editor, DukeEngineer; Tau Beta Pi; Order of St. Patrick.

Philip C. Fullerton, editor-in-chief, CHRONICLE; managing editor, CHRONICLE; Phi Eta Sigma.

Dante L. Germino, president-elect, MSGA; chief justice, Judicial Board; Phi Beta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma.

Donald W. Gould, business manager, Architec; vice-president, freshman class; treasurer, FAC; MSGA; Publications Board; Beta Omega Sigma.

Richard M. Groat, captain, varsity basketball team; varsity letterman for two years.

Nixon M. Hennessee, associate editor, CHRONICLE; FAC, Publications Board; Beta Omega Sigma.

Douglas G. Montgomery, president, IFC; FAC; Phi Beta Kappa; Beta Omega Sigma.

Bruce W. Mylrea, vice-president, IFC; FAC; Tau Beta Pi; Beta Omega Sigma.

Henry M. Poss, captain, track team; Judicial Board; FAC; Phi Eta Sigma.

Charles B. Roberts, president, Hoof 'n' Horn; vice-president, Duke Players; president, Town Boys; Theta Alpha Phi.

Tom G. Sanders, president, Tau Kappa Alpha; secretary, Debate Council; Judicial Board; Phi Beta Kappa; YMCA Cabinet; assistant housemaster; track team.

Ralph M. Seeley, Jr., editor, DukeEngineer; managing editor, DukeEngineer; MSGA; Tau Beta Pi; Order of St. Patrick.

Richard L. Sommers, president, junior class; vice-president, sophomore class; treasurer, freshman class; FAC; Judicial Board; MSGA; varsity letterman for two years; president, fraternity.

Robert A. Spivey, Chanticleer; FAC; Beta Omega Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; assistant housemaster.

## Officials Interview Men for Positions

Representatives of several large companies will be at Duke next week for the purpose of interviewing men, primarily business administration majors and engineers, for positions with their respective concerns.

On Monday, April 28 officials from the Continental Can Company will talk to business administration students and engineers. Tuesday, April 29, will see representatives from McDonnell Aircraft speaking to engineers; Scripps with men interested in summer sales work; Kress and Crown Central Petroleum Company with business administration students; American Can Company with business administration majors and engineers, and the Markingham Company with accounting majors.

Representatives from the U. S. Air Force will also come to Duke on May 6 and 7 to recruit men as Air Cadets.

University President Hollis Edens, Mrs. Edens and Dean James Cannon of the Duke Divinity School is attending the General Conference of the Methodist Church in San Francisco, April 23-May 4.

## Mystery Envelops Results of Recent Poll On Position of Sororities on East Campus

Mystery still shrouds the results of the recent poll taken on East Campus to determine student opinion of sororities.

Although the polls have been completely evaluated, according to Becca Woolen, chairman of the committee for the investigation, the results cannot be published until an alumnae poll can be taken and tabulated. The results of these two polls will be released in the first or second week of May and will probably be published in the last issue of the CHRONICLE.

The position of sororities on campus was the focus of student attention last fall after rushing. Several committees were set up, with both student and administration members, to investigate

all phases of sororities on the Duke campus.

This poll, taken by sorority members and independents, was given about a month and a half ago.

Carefully phrased questions covering various aspects of the sorority question attempted to determine the value of sorority life to each individual. The results of this poll will disclose whether or not Duke coeds want sororities. Meanwhile, plans for next year's rushing are going ahead as scheduled.

## Trinity Church Has McLarty Memorium

Trinity Methodist Church will hold a special service of commemoration Sunday at 5 p.m. for the late Dr. Furman G. McLarty, former Duke professor, who died last December.

A native of Asheville and member of a well-known North Carolina family, Dr. McLarty was a member of the faculty for 18 years and served in the capacity of associate professor of philosophy at Duke and director of undergraduate studies. Dr. McLarty was the son of Dr. E. K. McLarty, member of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church.

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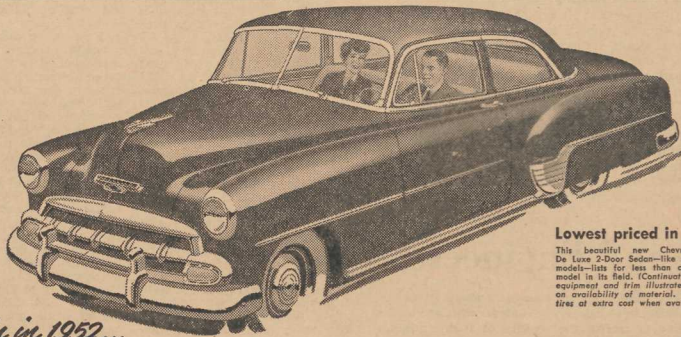
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## FAC Interviews Men

Both fraternity men and independents alike are invited to turn out for interviews for appointments to the Freshman Advisory Council next fall.

Fred Brooks, FAC president, announced that interviews have already been scheduled for fraternity groups, independents and those who can not come at the appointed time are invited to come to O-101R between 7 and 10 p.m. April 28-May 2.

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## Confusion, Decisions

CONFUSION and debate filled the air Wednesday night when Dante Germino made his campus-shattering statement that he would resign the Men's Student Government Association Presidency. The confusion centered around a lack of accurate and conclusive facts concerning the situation. No one seemed to know if Germino's or the legislature's moves were legal. Nor did they agree who should be the final authority on making this vital decision.

Yet, certain things do appear clear to us at this juncture. We firmly believe that everything Dante Germino did was done with the deepest of sincerity. He was confronted with the fundamental problem of deciding between campus responsibilities and personal obligations, as represented by a valuable scholarship. His initial decision upon the scholarship offer was to reject it and to accept the presidency, if elected. However, pressure by certain faculty members and personal reconsideration made him change his mind a week before the first election. It was at this point that we feel Germino made his crucial mistake. He should have immediately announced his intentions. Then, he or his party associates could have called for a re-opening of the nominations and a postponement of the election. The move would probably have succeeded since the Campus Party has an overwhelming majority in the legislature, which would almost insure the success of the suggested proposal. Unfortunately, that decision was not made.

Next, we think that the legislature, faced with the sudden revelation of this forestalled issue, made an error in their judgement. They spent only ten minutes considering a problem of staggering significance and complexity, and we do not feel that, in this short time, they could have examined all of the facets of the situation.

Their most blatant oversight was a failure to analyze the election set-up. They did not realize that, unlike the national elections, here the vice-president is elected independently of the president. Hence, he need not necessarily represent the same views or the same party as the student's choice for president. If Spofford is the best man for the job, let him be elected in another vote. Let the students give him a vote of confidence in another run-off election that he will need and should have if he is to carry out a representative program in SGA next year.

People will argue that a run-off is not possible. We don't believe this is true. There are over three weeks left for a new election. This is ample time to prepare for the selection of one officer. People shall claim that this will be a lot of extra trouble and expense. If it is too much trouble to elect SGA officers properly, why have them at all? People will point to constitutional wrangling, yet we feel that this issue is something that transcends bickering over technicalities. After all, is the constitution to limit or strengthen SGA?

Therefore, we are certainly glad SGA came to their senses and called for a re-election. Now the students can democratically choose their next year's leader.

## SGA and Engineers

THIS WEEK, rumblings of changes and revisions held the ears of Duke's engineering students who, at long last, have come to realize the senility of their antiquated governmental structure. When in Southgate, the engineers were a separate body that lived by itself; governed itself; thought by itself. It was a body that maintained a separate existence from the undergraduate activity of Trinity College. And that was as it should have been with that set up. But now the engineers have moved west and with the change has come a shift in position. Instead of remaining a separate group, they have become a part of the whole that is the University.

The assimilation, however, has not been complete, for there still remains an internal division of the engineering body. The Westward move brought engineering fraternity members into fraternity sections under the regular representative faculties of MSGA. However, the independent engineers have been left with their own SGA representation.

Because of the split, there seems to remain no reason why these students, above any other group of departmental majors, should have special representation in the legislative assembly of the Men's Student Government Association. (Do the geology or sociology or history majors have representation of their own?) Since independents will occupy a dormitory of their own next year, it would follow that independent engineers who now are only meagerly represented, might consolidate with their colleagues thus affecting competition for independent MSGA seats on an equal basis. There is also in this solution a possible gain for the engineers, for they might win more seats in the legislature than they are now allotted.

Furthermore, it seems superfluous that engineers as such be represented on the Publications Board of Trinity College. The engineering publication, the *Duke Engineer*, is controlled, as it should be, being a technical publication, by a separate publications board. Why, then, should the engineering school be represented on a board in which they have no direct interest? Consolidation along this line as well as with an amalgamation of the two sets of class officers into one, could be accomplished through the assimilation of engineering independents into the main body of the Trinity College MSGA.

The engineers have ceased to be a separate body. Then neither live alone, nor wield distinct powers. They have become a part of something larger: the University. And in this position, they might act through a combined SGA for the University as a whole rather than the Engineering School as a part.



—Gothic Menagerie—

## Can Openers May Dig Joe College's Grave

By BOB JORDAN

A couple of guys came up to see me on campus this past week and commented on not having seen my far-west column in last week's paper, and I was forced to guiltily reveal that I'm not through ... yet. So, here goes ...



Rumors have been reaching me from all sources as to the exact fate that lies in wait of Joe College Weekend. Following some of the minor fiascos of last Friday and Saturday, it looks like the Deans are taking up the Hoot 'n' Horn slogan in an attitude that if "Anything Goes" it might well be Joe College and some of his immature pranks. It's too bad that once Duke students had something of which they could be justifiably proud, some of the mental midgets had to go and louse it up. So you think that I'm on the wrong track ... well, let's look it over.

We wanted to make this a Big week end. The question that immediately followed was, how does a student body go

about making a Big weekend? Well, Harvard, Dartmouth, etc., drink their way through. Since a good part of the Duke students are frustrated by Leaguers, the way to success was clearly indicated. So, out came the can openers with the walking shorts and tattered vests to start things with a splash. Apparently the splash was both too large and much too obvious, because it has set people whose thoughts carry weight to thinking.

I'm not setting myself up as a critic of the behavior of those individuals who created the furor, but I do say that you can push just so far and then something gives. In this case coeds may have to give up the Umbrella, spring sports give up their spectators, and Joe College weekend its very existence.

A couple of hours ago I saw red when I first heard of what Germino had done. I thought as most of the students must be thinking. Cool political move. Since then I have spent a long time talking to him and I'll say that the ONLY bad part about the whole thing is that we have lost a good man. He has acted wisely and honestly. Well done, Dante.

—Every Idle Word—

## Present Foreign Students With True Picture of U. S.

By VIRGINIA ROSEBOROUGH

A suggestion is worthless if no one needs it. A proposal is not truly constructive unless someone makes it up and puts it into action. Therefore, this suggestion is at the mercy of those who read it.



An English agitator once shouted from a soapbox in Hyde Park: "Americans are always either leaning on something, chewing something, or hugging something." The Communists are not even that generous in their indictment of American civilization. Standards of law allow a man's innocence to stand until he is proven guilty, but the world is no longer convinced by that sane and rational doctrine. Tension and high-pressure propaganda have forged ahead; the situation calls for something more vital than passive relaxation.

There is at Duke a large num-

ber of foreign students. They are here not only for an academic education, but also for association with the American people. Many of them have been subjected to varying views on American civilization. Their minds are not closed to learning something about America which would contradict and counteract most of what they have heard before they came here. But a depressingly large number of them has never been inside an American home. Here is a great opportunity for an exchange of ideas; the foreign students are among the most interesting individuals at Duke. They are highly respected citizens in their home countries. The impressions which they take back will reap dividends if the chance to know them is taken; it is no gross exaggeration to fear that if they return with an impression of Americans as people who are not interested in them. Generations will pay for it. Both parties incur a sad loss, if they do not become acquainted. This is a matter of mutual advantage; there is something to this casting of bread upon the waters.

Bill Howe

## Southgate Has Female Band Sunday Night

Those who weren't at the Southgate sing last Sunday for various reasons—too complex to list here—missed seeing, besides a fine sing, a small marching band composed entirely of Southgate girls. From seeing just this small smatter of instrumental talent from one East Campus dorm, one couldn't help realizing that there are probably many coeds who play well enough to play for Duke's fine marching band.

There seems to be no good reason why at this striving-to-be-coed University, we can't also have a coed band. There is much room for more "mixed" activities here at Duke and the band would provide a new "outlet" for girls, who enjoy blowing their tops, but who have too few places at present to blow. We to the actor without a stage or the reader without a library.

Female Oomph

The girls have proven their ability as musicians in the symphony orchestra, the Hoof 'n' Horn orchestra and the concert band. What's the matter? Can't they march? What's marching, but walking with a little oomph? No one would argue that women lack oomph. Maybe it's they can't oomph and umph at the same time? Knitting is no measure of oomph or dexterity.

It becomes quite obvious that the reason for the absence of femininity tooting for Big Blue is not a lack of ability. Discrimination is understandable where an organization such as the Men's Glee Club is concerned, but isn't the foot that comes out of a bass horn quite the same no matter who is providing the hair air? The point in opposition most heard—that of sleeping accommodations for a two-sex band on trips—is weak if not ridiculous. The band takes only one overnight trip a year, and just because we usually sleep a mile apart doesn't mean that it would be unthinkable to have Duke men and coeds sleep in the same hotel in Richmond or Atlanta.

While are on the subject

of bands, why don't we have an added touch of color in the band with a bevy of graceful majorettes? A large part of the prominence of the Wake Forest band comes as a result of their fine majorettes. Are the Baptists really less moral than the "Interdenominational" or shall we admit that morals and ethics have nothing to do with the presence of flashing knees proceeding the trombones?

I don't believe that a matter of open-mindedness is involved here. The important point for consideration seems to be, would having majorettes make ours a better band? Bands appear to have a dual purpose: 1) to provide music and 2) to provide ocular enjoyment. Majorettes would detract from the first and would certainly add to the second. The presence of majorettes in our marching band just might make Duke appear more as a truly coed University.

## Why Is It?

By ED NAYOR

- Personal integrity to the students themselves doesn't enter more into Student Government.
- Whenever you're reading and you come across a passage in which some one reaches for a cigarette—you invariably do the same.
- Every time you catch a stranger's eye and he outstares you—you feel kinda stupid.
- Beer from a can tastes much better than from a bottle.
- Bellhops make you feel like the lowly impenetrable if you carry your own small suitcase instead of giving him your bag plus your right arm.



## Engineer Traditions Found Roots During Old Southgate Days

Eras come and go, and the years the engineers spent in Southgate provided a very colorful era, full of college funnery and traditions, some of which will never die.

Before they were forced to move to "Pansyland" in March of 1945 because of a government ruling, the engineers accrued a spirit of unity that resulted from their traditions, shenanigans and isolation.

A freshman engineer in those days wasn't half way up the Southgate steps before he realized that all their education would not be gotten in class or lab. The lawn behind the house was cluttered with parts of automobiles, which eventually took their place on Myrtle Drive. Rooms in the dorm were crammed with Rube Goldberg type gadgets created for personal comfort. Upon entering the Shack, as it was called, there was no doubt that a closely-knit band of potential Henry Kaisers resided therein.

### Fit Freshmen

All tactics then known (and some original ones) were applied to freshmen to fit them into the scheme of things in the only East Campus men's dorm. Every night the freshmen were sent to a local dairy for cans of chocolate milk—then the favorite beverage of the engineers. Early morning "rat courts" were held by hooded upperclassmen in candle-lit rooms to set right any freshman who stepped out of line. Freshmen learned the school songs and engineer traditions within a few days of arrival on campus or felt the impact of upperclassmen's paddles.

About 1942 Carolina students advertised that they would invade East and vandalize Wash Duke as a result of the engineers' having stolen the ram, shaving it and painting it blue. Their loyalty aroused, the engineers organized an army and repelled the invaders with fire hoses and spiked boards, which were thrown under the Carolina cars. The result was a decisive victory for the residents of the Shack.

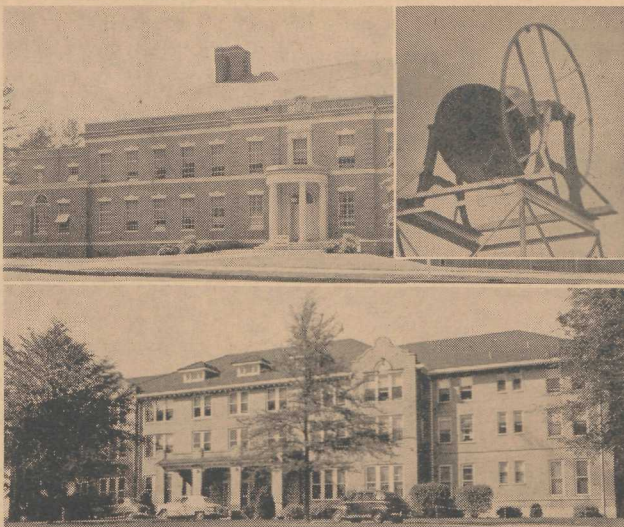
Often suggested as rumor, but verified this week by a present engineering professor who was an undergraduate at the time, is the rebuilt car story. It seems that an engineer left his Austin at Duke at the end of the school year and returned in the fall to find his car, completely assembled and in running condition, in his second-floor room.

The war years Southgate era is over, the post-war gothic era is here and the next Southgate era . . . ? The March, 1945, edition of the *Duke Engineer* stated, "We will return to East—this time to stay!"—B. H.

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**PAST GLORY**—Overshadowed by the structural beauty of the new engineers building, traditions of sliderule men, their lodgings and accomplishments fight for continued existence. Southgate, presently "little East," still bears the scars of engineers of yore, while "Old Marse Jack," famous engineer victory bell, stands still and sullen in the cold brilliance of East's purity lights.

## Chesterfield Show To Come Here Soon With Famous Actors

Perry Como, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen and Peggy Lee will compete for the applause of the crowd next Wednesday in the Duke Indoor Stadium, as the annual Chesterfield Show arrives on the campus.

The program which is held in collaboration with the Durham Merchants Association will feature nationally known personalities and also includes the Durham Merchants Association's annual banquet.

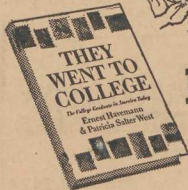
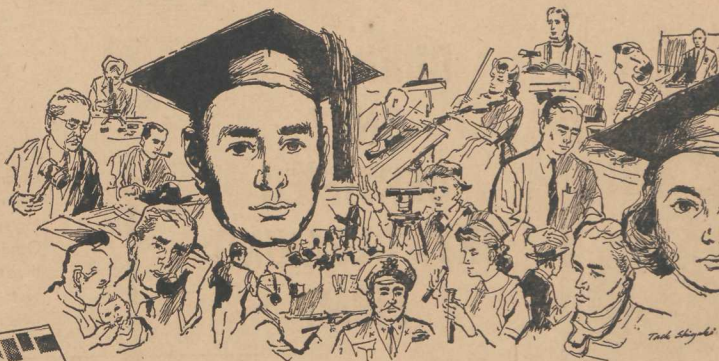
This group of performers will supersede the Bob Hope show which has performed in connection with the occasion for the last two years. Following the established policy, the show will be given twice, once in the afternoon and once that night to accommodate the usual overflow crowd.

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## Tickets Are Ready For Concert Series

Both season tickets and individual tickets are now available for next season's All-Star Concert Series. The season tickets may be obtained for \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 by calling 9011, ex. 6225.

Richard Tucker, Metropolitan tenor will appear on Friday, Oct. 17 and Neil Rankin, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, will appear on Monday, Nov. 3. The Charles L. Wagner Opera Company will present the opera "Carmen" on

Monday, Nov. 24.

Nathan Milstein, violinist will appear Thursday, Dec. 11; the Boston "Pops" on Tuesday, Feb. 10 and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, on Thursday, Feb. 26.

There will be two "off-the-series" attractions again this year. The Ballet Theatre will appear on Thursday, Jan. 8 and the Indianapolis Symphony will be here March 2, 3 or 5. These two attractions are not included on the season ticket.

## —GERMINO RESIGNS PRESIDENCY—

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kind of student government they need and deserve."

Spofford stated that he knew nothing of Germino's plans until Wednesday night's MSGA meeting and was just as shocked as everyone else at the announcement.

Germino's twelfth hour decision calls for a brief review of the important political dates in the recently completed campaign. First, all petition for president of MSGA were due on March 19. Around April 6, Germino received the scholarship offer from Harvard.

Germino Knew

The first election was held on April 16, and the run-off on April 22. A well-informed source states that Germino knew that he would not accept the presi-

dential post before the first election.

Also in Tuesday's run-off election, Jack Johnston of Union edged out Clayton McCracken by 148-146, for president of the rising junior class.

Voting in MSGA on the Anderson motion concerning Germino's resignation went as follows:

No—Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Jr. Class Pres. (T), Jr. Class Pres. (S), House K Secretary.

Yes—Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Soph. Class (T), Phi Kappa Sigma, Jr. Class (T), Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Jr. Class (T), Kappa Sigma, Jr. Class (T), Lambda Chi Alpha, Sr. Class (T), Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, House J, House L, House M, House O, House P, Vice-President, Soph. Ind. (T).

## Classes To Present Mock Party Meeting On Woman's Campus

Over 450 Political Science 61-62 students will participate in a mock Republican convention May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The convention will simulate the national affair as much as possible, according to Dr. C. H. Richards, general faculty chairman for the project. A key note address will open the convention, followed by a reading of the party platform. Permanent chairman Al Raywid will then take charge for the remainder of the convention.

The student delegates, each of which represents approximately three votes, will nominate and second candidates by roll call. Nominations will be accompanied by speeches and demonstrations.

Tuesday, April 29, a meeting of the party platform committee will decide the basic tenets of the GOP platform.

## Engineer's Club Will End Council Control

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Another meeting of this revision committee will be held next Tuesday, and one of the issues to be decided is the new system of representation on the council. There is conflict at the present time as to whether the representation should be based on classes or on departments.

Also the exact number of representatives on the council from the Engineer's Club and from honoraries, has to be determined.

Wright stated that all these decisions are subject to approval of Dean W. H. Hall and also to a referendum to the entire student body.

## New Council Members

Professors Dr. Glenn R. Negley and Dr. Karl E. Zener will occupy seats as Council members of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, it was recently announced by the University.

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## YWCA Plans Weekend For Coeds, Moms

For the third consecutive year, the YWCA will present a Mother-Daughter Week end for coeds and their mothers. The program is planned to give the mothers a sample of Duke life tomorrow and Sunday.

Reservations indicate that attendance will equal that of previous years, with approximately 250 mothers as guests for the week end. The schedule of events begins with registration in the Green Room of East Duke Building on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 1 p.m. there will be a luncheon in the Woman's College Union. Tess Hough Pollock will preside and Dean R. Forence Brinkley will deliver the official welcome.

A reception will be given at the University House from 3:30 to 6 p.m. to give visitors an opportunity to meet Duke administrative officials. In the receiving line will be Dean Brinkley; Mrs. Pollock; Ethelene Sampley, director of religious activities in the Woman's College; and Thelma Stevens, president of the Women's Student Government Association. Also present to meet the mothers will be Betty Anne Young, incoming YWCA president, and Dorothy Platte, 1952-53 WSGA president.

Elias, Alan

"All Aboard," a water show, will be presented by the Nereidian Club at 8:15 p.m., Saturday. With Al Raywid and Elias Torrence acting as masters-of-ceremonies, the travel theme of the program will develop in "Steamboat," "Wagon Wheels," "The Bicycle Built For Two," "The Merry Oldsmobile," a train number, a march, a "Surry With the Fringe on Top" and a finale of rocket numbers. Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained from the secretary in the East Campus Gym.

Student vocalists and pianists will perform in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.



CHRONICLE Photo by Andy Pickens

**IN THE SWIM**—Four lovely members of the Duke Nereidian Club pause amidst practice, for this weekend's Mother-Daughter Show, for a bit of playful activity. The show continues through tomorrow night, beginning each evening at 8:15 in the Woman's College gym.

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## Students To Donate Blood for Wounded

Duke University students, for the third time within a year, will give blood for wounded soldiers in Korea, May 1-2.

This third campus-wide drive is being conducted by the Duke chapter of the Arnold Air Society, national military honorary group, in cooperation with the

American Red Cross.

The whole Duke community as well as the students will contribute to the drive. Collection hours will be 12-6 p.m. on May 1 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on May 2 in the Old Gymnasium on West Campus, student chairman Morris Taylor said.

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## Bob's Boxscore

By BOB GETZ

The "House That Ruth Built" is the label that is affectionately given to the Yankee Stadium, and a look into the past will show that our Indoor Stadium is the "House That Gerard Built". In the eight years that Coach Gerard was at the helm of the Blue Devils he put Duke University on the basketball map.

Much talk has circulated about changing the name of the Duke Indoor Stadium. There has been a search for a more fitting name, and we believe that the search should end with the selection of the name of the late Gerry Gerard. Let's call our stadium the *Kenneth C. Gerard Memorial Stadium*.

No man deserves the honor more than does the beloved coach who guided the Duke quintet from 1943, when he took over from Eddie Cameron, until illness caused his retirement at the beginning of the 1950 basketball season.

### Put Intramurals on Feet

Gerry Gerard joined the Duke staff in 1931 and for the next 20 years devoted himself to the service of the University, the Southern Conference, and the sports world in general. After coming here he organized and put into effect our excellent athletic program which is recognized as one of the finest in the country. Next he organized Duke's first soccer team and was instrumental in spreading the sport to other Southern schools.

As a basketball coach, Gerard had phenomenal success. In eight seasons he took the Blue Devils to the Southern Conference finals six times, winning the championship in 1944 and 1946. He was named "Coach of the Year" in both 1947 and 1949. It was through Coach Gerard that the Duke quintet gained national prominence.

### Devoted Himself to Sports

Gerry Gerard always had time for the improvement of sports, and he did not confine his efforts to Duke University. A leading track and basketball official, he was considered the Number One football referee in the conference and was the president of the Southern Conference Football Officials Association.

Coach Gerard led the drive for better basketball officiating, and many of his recommendations were adopted.

When he died on Jan. 17, 1951, at the age of 47, the whole sports world mourned for the man who was the symbol of high ideals and good sportsmanship. Tom Scott of the University of North Carolina expressed everyone's feelings when he said, "The world of athletics and especially the Southern Conference has lost one of its finest members."

The Duke Indoor Stadium is looking for a name and no better one could be given it than the name that belonged to Gerry Gerard.

## Rollins Stops Netters In Duke's First Loss

Wednesday the Duke Netmen lost their first match of the season from the hands of college competition in their 5-4 loss to Rollins College. Duke scored three of their wins in singles with Schellenger, Schimmel, and Hettelman taking wins. Hettelman and Cardoza took a win in the doubles.

Coach John Hendrix's Netters remain undefeated in Southern Conference play after their conquest of previously unbeaten

North Carolina, here last Saturday. In taking their 5-4 decision the Blue Devils copped four single matches and a lone win in the doubles department.

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## Blue Devils Beat Davidson, 11-2

With a revised lineup Duke's redhot baseballers bolted two Davidson pitchers for 13 hits to trounce the Wildcats, 11-2, in a Southern Conference game yesterday at Davidson.

It was the Blue Devils' 18th win in 20 starts, and it secured a virtual stranglehold on the lead position in the Southern Division of the Loop.

George (Lefty) Carver was Duke's pitcher, and he effectively held the Wildcats to seven hits, although his teammates tossed in three errors to account for the losers' two scores.

The temporary revision in the lineup saw Dick Johnson shifted from right field to first base, Red Smith moved to right from left field, and Gordon Clapp in left field. Bill Werber, the regular first baseman, was not able to play in the Davidson game. Bill

Donigan completed the revision by sharing the third base spot with Johnny Gibbons.

Johnson collected two singles and a double, and Smith batted a homerun and a triple to pace the Blue Devils at the plate.

Wake Forest will attempt to

spoil Duke's perfect Big Four record tomorrow when the two teams clash here at 3:00. Coach Jack Coombs will probably send Joe Lewis to the mound for the Blue Devils in an attempt to duplicate his 8-1 victory over the Deacons last Tuesday.

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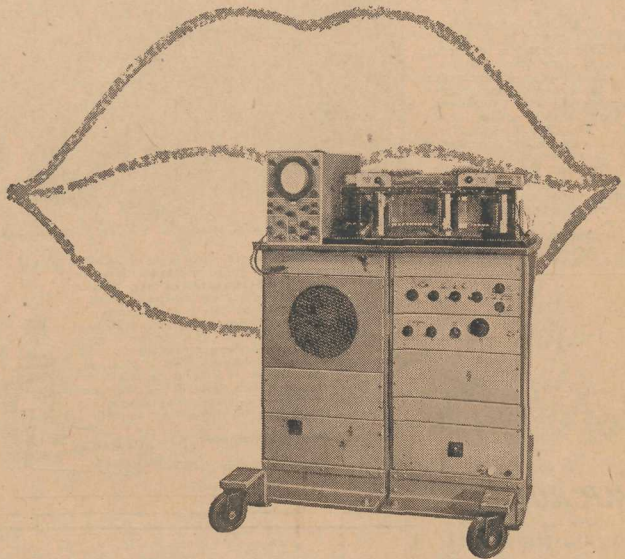
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# Baseball Mentor Retires; Led Devils for 24 Years

Duke University will lose its beloved baseball coach at the close of the current diamond campaign. The retirement of John W. (Jack) Coombs, known to many as "Mr. College Baseball," was announced on Wednesday.

Coach Coombs will retire on August 31 in accordance with a University rule which requires any member of the Duke staff to retire after the academic year in which he reaches the age of 69.

This season makes Colby Jack's 24th year at the helm of the Blue Devil team. He joined the Duke staff in 1928 and his teams hold the enviable record of 350 wins and only 164 defeats through last year. His Duke nines have won numerous Southern Conference Championships, the most recent being last year.

1952 Team Tops  
Coach Coombs' present team is one of his best, proudly sporting a 18-2 record thus far, and being touted as the best college baseball team in the land. Colby Jack would like nothing better than to win the conference title again in his final season as Blue Devil Mentor.

Coach Coombs has an imposing list of alumni who have made the grade in the major leagues. Among the greats who learned their baseball under the Duke mentor were pitchers Eddie Dyer and Bill (No-Hit) McCahan, first baseman Bill Werber, who's son plays on the current Duke team, and outfielder Eric Tipton.

Duke Major Leaguers  
Three of his former students are now cavorting in the majors. They are Al Curtis with the Red Sox, Ron Northey with the Cubs, and Brandon Davis with Pittsburgh.

Jack Coombs' own major league career rivals his great performances as a college coach. He went straight from Colby College to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1906. From 1910 to 1912 Colby Jack burned up the American League winning 31 in 1910, 28 in 1911, and 21 in 1912.

It was in the 1910 season that he pitched 13 shutouts and then won three games in the World Series. He is one of the few pitchers to win five series games without suffering a setback.



Coombs

## Lejeune Tracksters Trounce Blue Devils

The Blue Devil track team invaded Camp Lejeune on Tuesday and went down to defeat at the hands of the Marines by an 81 to 49½ score. This makes three straight losses in as many dual meets for Coach Chambers' men.

Although Duke's Joe Shankle won three events, the undefeated Lejeune team had too much power for the Blue Devils to cope with. Shankle, who is only a freshman, is quickly becoming Coach Chambers' most dependable performer. Against the Leathernecks he swept first place in high and low hurdles and the broad jump.

Duke's weakness in the field events was again strongly evident. Honors in the pole vault, javelin, discus, and shot put all went to Lejeune. Shankle and Nichols, who tied for first in the high jump, provided Duke's only field event victories. Tom Sanders in the two mile run and John Tate in the 440 nailed down the other two victories for Coach Chambers.

The Duke track squad left Durham Thursday morning for Philadelphia where they will compete in the annual Penn Relay Carnival today and Saturday. Doc Chambers is taking three relay teams and several individual performers.

## Retirement Rule Comes As a Surprise to Coach Jack Coombs; Had Intended To Remain at Helm of the Duke Baseball Team

By BOB GETZ

This week's announcement that Coach Coombs was retiring at the end of the current baseball season came as a surprise to the Duke campus and also as a surprise to the baseball mentor himself.

It seems that Colby Jack was unaware of the rule which requires any member of the Duke staff to retire after the academic year in which he reaches the age of 69. The coach had intended to stay on as the Blue Devil coach for at least one more year until some of his present team graduated. The much loved coach has always devoted himself to his players and he wanted to help his boys like Werber and Johnson realize their ambition to make the major league. But being the great sport that he is, he realized that a rule is made for everyone.

Future Plans Indefinite  
"Mr. College Baseball's" plans for the future are indefinite but as Coach Coombs says, "Baseball keeps an old man young." He intends to stay in baseball in some capacity and has already been tendered some offers, although he declined to say from what sources.

Colby Jack rates this, his last Duke team as one of his four best clubs along with his 1930, 1938 and 1951 teams. If his club takes the crown this year it will be up to the athletic council whether or not the coach takes the boys to the N.C.A.A.

The Duke mentor recalls that his 1930 team, which included Bill Werber Senior, had only

one good pitcher. That year the Blue Devils took the league title on the strong arm of Lefty Yankins who later went to the Yankees. In those days the schedule was arranged so that you could play out the card with one good hurler.

As to the question of whether or not some of this year's prospects might sign contracts when he leaves, Colby Jack said that he sincerely hopes that his boys will stick to the job of getting their degree. You can't play ball forever and a degree is invaluable.

When asked what the high-light of his great career was Coach Coombs laughed and said.

"Every ball game is a career in itself when you are in there pitching. You're lucky if you don't get killed by a line drive." This is typical of the man who puts his heart and soul into the game.

When the "old master" leaves, Duke loses a coach who always has the interest of those who play under him at heart.

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## Duke Nine Dumps Three More Opponents; Carver, Lewis, and Davis Pitch Victories

By JOHN TRULOVE

The Blue Devils, pride of Southern collegiate baseball and winners in 17 of 19 starts, trampled over Furman, North Carolina, and Wake Forest in their last three games. The amazing Dukes, who are apparently headed for national honors, continued to blast opposition pitching almost at will to sink Furman, 20-5, North Carolina, 13-5, and Wake Forest, 8-1.

The brilliant performances of the Blue Devil pitchers proved unnecessary as the potency of a sensational attack at the plate drove more than 60 Duke runners home in four games.

George "Lefty" Carver pitched eight-hit ball in Friday's encounter with Furman, but second-baseman Bill Lea drove in enough tallies alone to account for the Duke win. The hard-hitting Lynchburg junior's bat accounted for six of the runs. The remainder of the eight-man "Murderers' Row" added 14 more scores, with every man in the lineup getting at least one hit.

**Blast "Big Four Opponents"**  
Saturday's game with Carolina's Tarheels was a continuation of the Duke offensive.

### Golfers Top N. C. State Without Mike Souchak

The Duke golfers defeated N. C. State at Raleigh last Tuesday, 15-11. This was the closest match for the linkers since their loss to Florida in March. Also, Duke was without the services of co-captain Mike Souchak. George Toms, Toms-Daves, John Elsinger, and Henry Clark scored wins for Duke while Pollock-Elsinger and Clark-Hardin registered ties.

Souchak was unable to compete for the Dukesters since he had entered the North-South Golf Tournament at Pinehurst and was playing the opening round the day of the State match.

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tion of batting practice. Joe Lewis ras his record to 5-0 as Duke crushed the visitors, 13-5. Two of the five hits which Lewis gave up were round-trippers, one of them driving in three scores, but the Massachusetts righthander was never in trouble behind the heavy timber of the Blue attack. Bill Lea drove in five runs to make it 11 in two games with a two-run homer and a three-run double. Dick Groat collected three hits in four attempts to go along with his previous day's four for five performance. Cavaliere, Johnson, Werber, Gibbons, and company took their turns with the ash-wood, and again, all the Blue Devils got at least one hit apiece.

Tuesday, Bob "Dizzy" Davis scattered seven hits successfully to rack up his sixth victory of the campaign. Davis shacked Wake Forest with one run, and Dick Groat smashed a three-run homer in the first inning as Duke marched to an 8-1 triumph. The win came on the eve of the day of Coach Jack Coombs' announcement of retirement.

**Deacons Here Tomorrow**  
Tomorrow Duke takes on Wake Forest at Coombs Field in their second game of the week with the Deacons. Gametime is 3:30. Broadcast time 3:20 and 3:15 over WDBS and WPTF respectively.

## INTRAMURALS

By Al Hollett

Tonight, for the first time, is Intramural Night at Duke. The purpose of this program is to allow more people to participate in intramurals and to show the students the great benefits obtained by engaging in intramural sports.

Among the activities will be the University Championship Volleyball Finals, the University Championship Badminton Finals, awarding of medals, wheelbarrow races, and many other events. Come to the new gym at 7:30 p.m. and join the fun.

In intramural handball, Jerry Magidoff, University Champion, defeated Jack Kapchan, former University Champion, in his attempt to retain the title.

### Tennis On East

This afternoon twelve tennis enthusiasts from East, and 12 from West, took over the East Campus courts from 2-4 p.m. for a series of round-robin mixed-doubles matches. The drop-shot, lob, and drive artists hope to make this a regular event.

The East Campus House Softball Tourney got under way this past week. Aycock copped the opener by edging out Giles 17-16 Tuesday night, in a free-hitting affair marked by numerous errors.

## Stickmen Score Second Straight Surprise, Beat Washington, 6-3; Prep for R. P. I. Jinx

By RODGER LINDSAY

For the second straight week the Duke lacrosse team scored an upset victory. After defeating last year's co-national champions, Princeton, 9-4, the Blue Devils blasted an excellent Washington College team 6-3 last Saturday.

Duke drew first blood before a minute had gone by as Frosh Ron Wilson bulled his way in for the tally. This did not phase Washington a bit as they came back with two goals to grab a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. Duke knotted the count on a goal by Brooke Cottman, and the score remained tied throughout the rest of the half.

In the third quarter, goals by Dan Peacock and Al Lynch put Duke ahead to stay while the Blue Devils held Washington

scoreless in this quarter. Peacock and Jim Whitescarver each scored a goal in the fourth period as Washington could only muster one goal through the Duke defense leaving Duke with a 6-3 win.

This week end the Dukesters travel to Troy, N. Y., to play R. P. I. who has beaten Duke in each of their four preceding meetings. R. P. I. has looked very impressive in their two victories this season against no defeats.

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## Duke's Mixture

## Mothers and Daughters and Fraternities Schedule Annual Week End Celebrations

BY AVIS ANN OHLBECK  
Dozens of mothers of East Campus coeds will arrive in Durham sometime Friday and Saturday to join their daughters in the annual Mother-Daughter Week End.

A variety of festivities have been planned by the 'Y' for the three days including a luncheon, a tea, the Neridian show and a special Chapel service Sunday. This afternoon all the visiting mothers were invited to a Round Robin Court Tournament at the East Campus tennis courts.

The three-day Neridian show continues tonight with its second performance in the Woman's Gymnasium. Tomorrow night the mothers taking part in the Mother-Daughter Week End will be the guests of the club at the closing presentation. An alternate selection of entertainment for the mothers will be a musical program in the Woman's College Auditorium at the same time Saturday evening.

Two fraternities have planned their biggest annual celebration for this week end.

The KA's from Wake Forest, Carolina, State and Duke have been eagerly anticipating the Old South Ball for weeks. All fraternities will start the celebrations at their own respective institutions with the climax to be in Raleigh when luncheon at the Carolina Country Club and the dance in the Memorial Auditorium will bring another Old South Ball to an end.

The SPE's of Carolina will be hosts at a gala Saturday night festivity—dinner at the Plantation Supper Club and the crowning of the fraternity sweetheart later in the ballroom of the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

Duke's Delta Sigma Phi has planned a cabin party out at Crabtree Saturday afternoon.

They will be entertaining again Sunday afternoon at an open house in their section's chapter room.

The last of the Mother-Daughter gatherings will be Sunday morning when the Alpha Phi are hostesses at a breakfast in honor of the visiting mothers.

Founder's day for Pi Beta Phi will be acknowledged officially when the Chapel Hill and Duke chapters will join for dinner in the Ark on Thursday evening. Duke Pi Phi will be hostesses for the occasion.

Now that elections and Joe College Week End are past history, it is time to catch up on who is newly pinned and engaged. Tommy Butters, Duke Sigma Nu, and Ingrid Parmele, student at W.C., were recently pinned. Mary Flanders and Dick Sykes, both from Duke, joined that group too when Dick gave Mary his PiKa pin last Friday night.

## Feminine Fashions

## Crepe, Chiffon and Organdy Will Dominate Summer Fashions Emphasizing Effeminacy

By JUNE HASSINGER  
Loud hurrahs will be heard from male observers this coming season, for summer fashions for women are emphasizing the effeminate.

Designers are using soft, clinging crepe, shadowy chiffon and billowy organdy to create the desired illusion. Necklines are lower in the front and back, and waistlines are taller. As for color, pink, in new shades called spice and pirate, is predominate. Black and white combinations in many fabrics will be seen this summer.

There is little change in hats and sandals, but heels are more opened up and airy.

Slimpy Clothes  
Beach clothes are more paired-down than ever with halters and shorts at their skimpiest. There is still cotton and denim for the hardy camper, but rayon and linen and calico for the catty playgirl. Bright Turkish colors

are being used for some play clothes. Bathing suits are still one-piece and trim, but there are some with short and full skirts for those who don't like their suits too snug.

Between week ends a varied display of cotton dresses appear on campus. Sleeveless blouses and skirts are popular, and a few daring cuties have been seen in dresses with as little bodice as possible. During week ends dressy cottons, shantungs, and organdies are leading favorites. A certain off-the-shoulder number is at present leading the field by several lengths.

Coeds and fashion trends come and go, but the demand that summer clothes be cool and comfortable and effeminate is here to stay with the hot weather.

## Extra! Extras

A limited number of this year's Chanticleers will be available for all who failed to subscribe in the fall, Dick Johnson, yearbook business manager, announced today.

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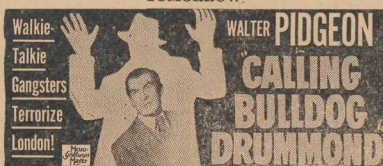
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## Statisticians Finally Reach College Grads With Finding that Higher Education Pays

By CHARLIE WATSON  
The college graduate has finally been subjected to the questionnaire.

Statisticians have made a survey and have unearthed some facts and figures about college graduates that are sure to cause varied reactions among those who have not yet received the coveted "diploma of achievement."

This case study of the forgotten subject of the statistician, the college graduate, is contained in a book entitled *They Went to College* that is based on a survey made by Time magazine.

The book comes out with the surprising statement that the straight "A" boys (the "greasy grinds") are now making the highest salaries. To be exact their average income is \$5,141 per year. The all-around stu-

dents come next and third in line are the big men on campus (BMOC's). Last are "Those Who Just Sat There." But these last named are not starving to death since they are raking in on the average, \$4,300 annually.

### 38% Are GOP

The survey presents many other tabulations which may or may not justify dogmatic assertions about the relative merits of a college education.

It finds that 38% of the graduates are Republicans; 26%, Democrats, and 35%, independents, a sizeable quantity.

The book has some bad news for women students. According to its findings, 35% of women graduates now over 50 are spinsters, whereas for all women over 50 in the United States the figure is 8%.

## Radio Council Reveals New WDBS Personnel

Dewey Greer will assume duties as next year's WDBS station manager, a radio council report revealed at Wednesday night's session of the Men's Student Government Association.

Completing the staff will be Don DeLaski, business manager; Johnny Greene, production manager; Bob Lawler, engineering manager; and Brad Craig, program director.

Greer, who was this year's production manager, was one of the original members of the station two years ago. In his plans for future operations he stated that "after the leaps and bounds in expansion of this year's WDBS, next year will be dedicated to settling down in a development of strength and quality."

### WDBS Ends

This May WDBS will terminate its activities with a surplus of \$400, enabling it to pay its East Campus debt of \$200. A listening audience that has multiplied eight fold according to station officials since the beginning of fall activities is evidence of its increasing popularity.

An invitation was issued to all those who think they might be interested in various types of radio work.

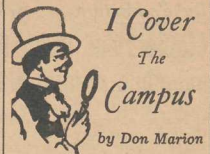
Further proceedings of the MSGA legislature resulted in the acceptance of the proposal to present All-American Dick Groat with a trophy, recently purchased by the University, at the final baseball game of the season with North Carolina.

It was also unanimously approved to permanently retire Groat's jersey.

## French Club Presents Pagnol's 'Topaze' May 1

In connection with the entire French Department, the French Club will present the English translation of *Topaze*, a French drama by Pagnol, in Branson on April 30, May 1, and May 2, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission will be free.

Madame Dow of the French Department will direct the play. The leading roles of *Topaze* and his sweetheart Suzy will be taken by Professor Neal Dow and Suzy Spatola, respectively.

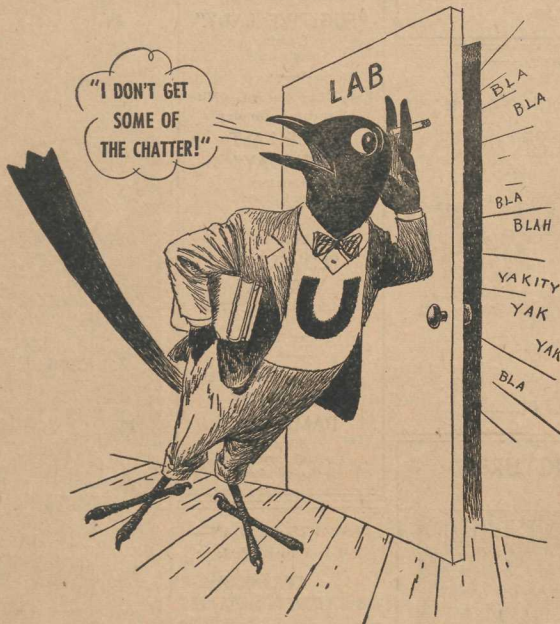


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