

Officials Ratify Housing Plan

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ROGERS FACES CRAWFORD TUESDAY



EAST HONORS—Tapped in Tuesday afternoon's ceremonies by Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary leadership organization, were 19 East Campus coeds and one faculty member. Pictured above are: Elinor Divine, Barbara Evans, Marie Gatsch, Alice Goldthwaite, Judy Hull, Lee McGill, Nancy Miller, Nan Nichols, Susie Parker, Ruth Rae, Virginia Roseborough, Barbara Seaberg, Bernice Shepherd, Laurie Ann Vendie, Emmy Weber, Christina White, Bettie Ann Young and Dr. Wanda Hunter. Not pictured are Pattie Cohan and Dottie Platte. (Story on Page 2).

Union Party Abstains from Nominating Any Candidates for MSGA Presidential Election

BY BORIS O'MANSKY

Nolan Rogers, the Campus Party's new candidate, and Marvel Crawford, an independent candidate with two battle ribbons already to his credit, will muster their forces for a fight to the finish in the forthcoming election for president of Men's Student Government Association to be held Tuesday, May 6.

A spokesman for the Union Party has stated that his party will not put up a candidate in this new election. In addition the party will not give its official support to any candidate.

To the contrary, the Campus Party, at an open meeting this past Tuesday, by an overwhelming majority elected Rogers to be their candidate. In case he did not choose to run, Don Spofford, MSGA Vice-President-elect, was selected to vie for the position. After careful consideration, Rogers decided that he would represent his party in the looming campaign.

Rogers' decision to run was made early Wednesday night, and at that time he said, "I accept with gratitude the nomination for MSGA president by the Campus Party. I have given great thought to the matter and find that this opportunity to serve the student body is too great to refuse.

"If I am elected, I shall devote all my time and energy to continue the projects that have already been initiated and to make next year's student government a progressive organization where student opinion and objectives can be discussed and acted upon.

"With the finest quality of representation from every campus group and with an ardent desire to make Duke a finer institution, I am sure that the student government will progress greatly in the ensuing year."

Marvel Crawford, the only original candidate still in the campaign, stated he was pleased that another election will be held. In addition, Crawford said that, "I believe that the resignation of the President-elect was a premeditated, fraudulent, and malicious act, and that it indicates a lack of sincerity and integrity both on his part and on the part of the party which he represents.

"Also, the attempt of the legislature, under Campus Party (Continued on Page Seven)

University Mourns Passing Of Professor K. E. Gilbert

Dr. Katherine Everett Gilbert, founding chairman of the Aesthetics, Art, and Music Department, professor of philosophy, and for 21 years one of Duke's most outstanding and most beloved teachers, died at her home here Monday afternoon after several months' illness.

She was 65 years old and had been a member of the Duke faculty since 1930. When the Department of Aesthetics, Art and Music was founded here in 1941, she became its chairman, a post she held until this fall.

At that time she was awarded a Fulbright grant for a year's study in Italy, to have begun in October. She is the oldest scholar ever to receive a Fulbright.

Long Favorite

Dr. Gilbert was long a favorite teacher here. A Chronicle editorial three weeks ago described her as the kind of teacher that gives college its "real meaning."

"She turns students into disciples," the editorial read. "She offers more than facts, opinions and analyses—which may be found in any first-class text. She offers a personality, a living and inspiring embodiment of a fruitful and rich existence. The true work of art is man, as he recreates himself, and the way and the possibility of such creation are taught by teachers like Mrs. Gilbert, who is the personification of the beauty she teaches.

Best Person

"We are brought to say, like Plato of Socrates, that this is the wisest and justest and best person we know, and our own lives



are forever different for the knowing."

Mrs. Gilbert is best known for her *History of Esthetics*, written in collaboration with Professor Helmut Kuhn of UNC in 1939. A revised edition of this book is to be published in the fall. A collection of her scholarly essays will be published by the Duke University Press this week under the title *Aesthetic Studies—Architecture and Poetry*.

Honor Conferred

She served as president of the American Philosophical Association in 1945, an honor conferred on only two other women, and was past president and vice-president of the American Society for Aesthetics.

Before coming to Duke, she was for a year an assistant to Dean Alexander Mekiejohn and Prof. Walter G. Everett at

Brown University. She was a scholar and Fellow in the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell for two years and assistant to Professor James E. Creighton, editor of the *Philosophical Review*, 1918-20.

Her record of service to the University is long, the outstanding feature being the building of the Aesthetics, Art and Music Department to its present size, while remaining a professor in the Philosophy Department.

In 1938-39 she was chairman of the committee on the women's celebration at the time of the Duke Centennial. She assisted in bringing various distinguished women to the campus, among them Georgia Harkness of Garrett Biblical Institute, the first woman to preach in the Duke Chapel.

Dr. Gilbert contributed to a number of volumes of studies, an early one being the *Collection of Essays in honor of James Edwin Creighton*, founder of the American Philosophical Association and its first president.

Dr. Gilbert is survived by her husband, Dr. Allan H. Gilbert of the English Department, and by two sons, Dr. Everett Eddy Gilbert of New York and Creighton Gilbert of the art faculty of the University of Louisville.

Trial Sports Editor

Dick Sykes, rising senior from Suffolk, Va., is editing the sports pages this week as one of three candidates for next year's sports editor of the *Chronicle*. Other candidates for the sports editor, who will be chosen Monday, are John Trulove and Bob Getz.

Dean Slay To Leave School After Five Years of Service



SIGNING OUT—James M. Slay, assistant dean of Trinity College, made the startling announcement yesterday that he was resigning his post after five years of service, to accept the duties of zone distributor for the Investors Diversified Services, Inc.

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East Leaders Tap New Members

Phi Kappa Delta Selects 20

Honorary Posts Names Of New Coed Members

Nineteen coed leaders became members of Phi Kappa Delta, senior leadership and scholastic honorary, Tuesday when their names were posted on the traditional ivy-covered shield in front of the East Campus Union.

Dr. Wanda Hunter of the Zoology Department was named an honorary member at the same time.

The members, listed with their activities, are:

Patty Cohan, choir; glee club; House Council; WAA Board; YWCA; Nereidian; Chanticleer; Hoof 'n' Horn; Alice M. Baldwin Scholarship Committee; FAC; Sigma Delta Pi.

Honors

Elinor Divine, glee club; choir; CHRONICLE; Coordinate Board; Sandals; Archiver; Ivy; FAC; House Council; Student Forum Committee; editor of Freshman Handbook; coed editor of Archiver.

Barbara Evans, glee club; choir; YWCA Social Service Committee; Ivy; Hoof 'n' Horn; House Council; Chanticleer business staff; Sorority Evaluation Committee; secretary of FAC; chairman of FAC.

Marie Gatsch, Music Study Club; House Council; treasurer of Freshman class; Ivy; Sandals; Newman Club; Zoological Society; treasurer of WSGA.

Activities

Alice Goldthwaite, Chanticleer staff; Social Standards; CHRONICLE; House Council; secretary of dorm; FAC; president of senior class.

Judy Hull, House Council; Social Standards; Campus and Public Affairs Committee; Hoof 'n' Horn; CHRONICLE; Judicial representative.

Lee McGill, Vesper Services Committee; Hoof 'n' Horn; Modern Dance Club; Religious Emphasis Steering Board; Pan-Hellenic Council; chairman of Campus Chest.

Wheels

Nancy Miller, Nereidian; Hoof 'n' Horn; House Council; FAC; Religious Emphasis Steering Board; chairman of Judicial Board.

Nan Nichols, House Council; Nurses Aide; Junior Jacket Committee; Freshman YWCA Cabinet; Tau Psi Omega; president of Aycock; president of House President's Board.

Susie Parker, glee club; chapel choir; Hoof 'n' Horn; Chanticleer business staff; Chanticleer coed business manager; vice-president Pan Hellenic Council; Campus Chest representative.

More Wheels

Dottie Platte, orchestra; chamber music orchestra; Hoof 'n' Horn orchestra; Chanticleer; Modern Dance Club; House Council; Sandals; junior class representative to WSGA; president of WSGA.

Ruthie Rae, assistant editor of Archiver; editor of Archiver; House Council; FAC; WDBS; WAA Board.

Virginia Roseborough, concert band; International Club; Wright's Refuge chairman; glee club; choir; president of Ivy; Delta Phi Alpha; CHRONICLE; Archiver; vice-president of WSGA.

Wheels Still

Barbara Seaberg, Social Standards; glee club; choir; SAC, executive secretary of WSGA; chairman of Student Coordinate Board.

Bernie Shepherd, Chanticleer; vice-president of Tau Psi Omega; Student Coordinate Board; secretary of junior class; Kappa Delta Pi; Pan-Hellenic Council; (Continued on Page Eleven)

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MSGA Pays Tribute to Three Coaches As Jack Coombs Is Requested to Stay

Tributes for William Wallace Wade, the late Kenneth C. Gerard and John W. Coombs, and the retirement of the latter, headed the agenda of the Men's Student Government Association last Wednesday night.

In honor of the three Duke coaches, both of past and present, resolutions were passed requesting that the outdoor stadium be named Wade Stadium, the indoor stadium, Gerard Memorial Indoor Stadium and the baseball field, Coombs Field.

Also passed was the request that the trustees of Duke make an exception in the University retirement policy and extend the active service of Coach Coombs.

Strong Raywid

Coach Coombs, affectionately known as Colby Jack, joined the Duke staff in 1928. Thereafter

he guided his teams to numerous Southern Conference Championships and established a record of 350 wins and only 164 defeats. This season his team has a strong 19-2 record, and is regarded along with the best in the nation.

Coach Wade

Former head football coach Wallace Wade, who is at present Commissioner of the Southern Conference, ended his career at Duke last year. He was the only active coach in the game who won 200 or more games, and during his tenure here twice piloted Blue Devil teams to the Rose Bowl.

The late Kenneth C. Gerard came to Duke in 1942 and instituted the present intramural system. Since then it has become one of the finest in the country.

Dean Herring's First Use of Veto Power Stops MSGA-Passed Honor System Bill

Dean Herbert J. Herring, using his power of veto for the first time, last week, stopped the Honor System Bill, passed by the MSGA legislature several weeks ago.

In his letter to Al Raywid, president of MSGA, he stated: "As I explained to you, I do not feel that your bill provides the proper approach to setting up an honor system or that it could be operated successfully for practical purposes."

"As I have so frequently pointed out, it seems utterly necessary to me that the majority of students want the honor system so earnestly that they are willing to pledge themselves to abide by an honor code or to report those seen violating it."

Needs Evidence

"I feel that the Student Government needs clearer evidence, therefore, of the desire of the larger percentage of the students on the campus for the honor system before we can hope to install one which is likely to succeed."

The bill, as passed by the leg-

islature, stated that beginning next year, the students wanting to be on an honor system would have that privilege, while those not wanting an honor system would not have to abide by it.

A professor, having a class divided on the honor system, when giving a quiz, would have to protect the part not abiding by the honor system. The rest of the class would be sent to an empty room to take the quiz. The University does not have enough extra rooms to do this, Dean Herring stated.

Cheating Penalty

The penalty, under the proposed honor system, for cheating was: for the first offense, failure of the course; for the second offense, suspension for a semester and for the third offense, permanent suspension from school. Under the present rules, the first cheating results in suspension from school.

Dean Herring explained that many students would vote for the proposed honor system because of this provision in the present system.

L. Withers Is Brilliant Soloist At Tuesday Symphony Concert

For its concert in Durham the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Benjamin Swalin, chose Duke's Loren Withers to be the featured soloist.

Mr. Withers' performance of Brahms' Second Piano Concerto, one of the most difficult and demanding of all piano

Harrell Promoted

Capt. John M. Ocker, commanding officer of the Duke University N. R. O. T. C., announced the promotion of Lt. Comdr. Robert B. Harrell to the rank of commander.

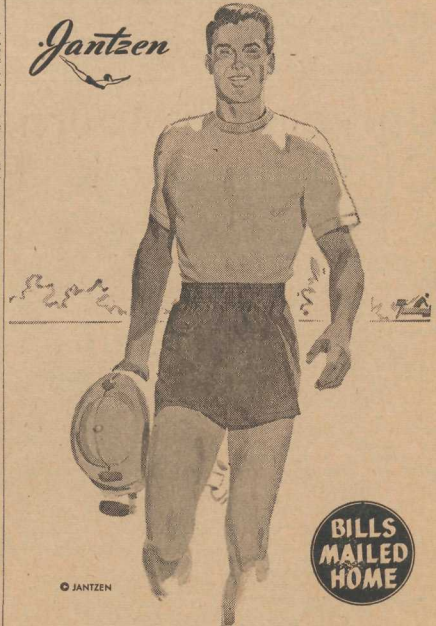
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Student Registration To Commence May 1

Upperclassmen will report to their major departments to make out course cards and will register for the summer and fall semesters, 1952, from May 1 to May 7.

Rising seniors will report for course conferences from May 1-3 and rising juniors from May 5-7. The time, place, and dates for consultation with major advisors will be posted on all bulletin boards. Students are requested to work out, prior to the conferences, a tentative choice of courses for next semester.

Before a course card can be accepted, an advance deposit fee of \$25 must be paid to the Treasurer's Office not later than May 7. Students are urged to pay this fee now in order to avoid being shut out of desired courses.

Summer Fees

Summer School fees may be paid at the Treasurer's Office from May 19 until June 3 or on the registration day of the term enrolled for. All students attending first summer school must report on June 11 at the new gym to secure enrollment cards.



DELTA DATES—Selecting a queen from the above sponsors will be the task of the brothers of Delta Tau Delta at their annual Queen Dance, Saturday in the Carolina Inn. The candidates are: Joanne Bolin, Beverly Cralle, Ann Davis, Carol Laubenheimer and Astrid Parmele.

EAST TOWN STRUTS TONIGHT

Songs (with their dates) will fill the air and the Woman's College Gymnasium tonight as Social Standards presents the semi-annual Coed Ball.

With Bill Byers and his Duke Cavaliers supplying the music, the dance will revolve around the theme of "The Song Is You". In accordance with this theme, the coeds and their dates will attend in costumes depicting song titles. Prizes will be awarded to the couple which in the opinion of the judges has the best and the most original costume.

The feature event of the evening will be the presentation and crowning of the May queen during intermission at 11:30 p.m. The queen will be crowned by Dean Robert B. Cox, and

will be selected from the senior class and on the basis of outstanding activity and service to the school.

Coronation of the queen will follow the presentation of the members of Social Standards, and following this ceremony, a party for chaperones, guests and old and new members of Social Standards will be held.

The members of Social Standards who will be presented prior to the coronation of the May Queen are Lelia Harmon, Emmy Weber, Nancy Barrows, Joan Crowell, Peggy Yancey, Avis Watchman, Pauli Mood, Nancy Hobbs, B. J. Weedon, Ann Henson, Molly Nelson and Yvonne Schweistris.

Prospective 'Y' Men To Gather Tuesday

All upperclassmen interested in serving on the Orientation Week Committee will meet Tuesday, May 6, at 7 p.m., in the Union Lobby to discuss the jobs of Y-men.

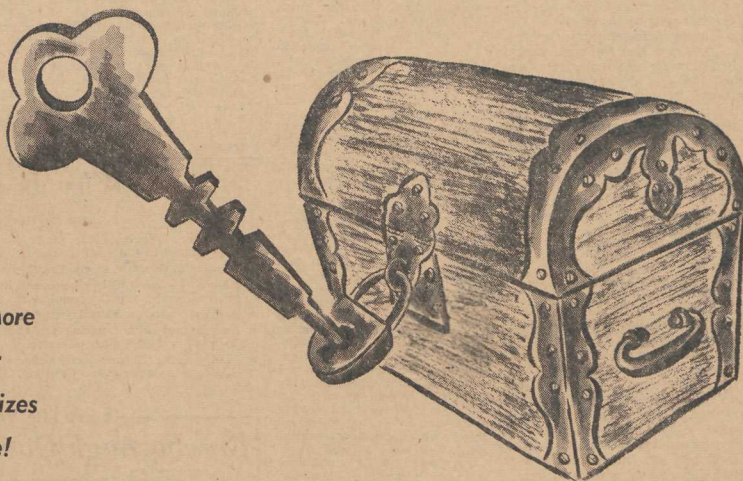
Sixty freshmen were interviewed last week, and 12 will be chosen from that number. The remainder of the 35 committee members will be chosen from the upperclassmen next week.

Individual committee heads thus far appointed include John Lowndes, Rufus Stark, Fred Biehl, Dick Bedell, Bob Trebus, Dick Taylor, Jack Roberts, Dave DeWitt and Bob Rosenfeld.

These committees make arrangements for the Durham Merchant's Freshmen Day, the President's Reception, the Exchange Dinner, signs and publications, the proctoring of exams and the general direction of Freshman Week.

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IFC Policy

ONLY A month after outlining a late first-semester rush plan, the Inter-Fraternity Council this week proposed a new and generally inferior plan which calls for rushing beginning the first full week of school.

In retrospect, we feel IFC first erred by ever abandoning the second-semester rush system. Although it as its share of headaches, this success-proven system is much superior to any first-semester plan the IFC might push on the campus. Our delayed rush plan has been the praise, envy and model of colleges throughout the nation. Now IFC is heading for a radical and unwise change. The University will suffer. IFC is backsliding.

IFC has not only regressed to a first-semester rush plan—they also appear to be headed for the less desirable possibility within the semester. It now appears that we may have rushing the first four weeks of next semester.

Under this plan, rushees, freshmen in every sense of the word, will be approached by anxious fraternity men even before they find time to adjust themselves to their new environment. They will be confused, because the transition from high school to college is a difficult matter in itself, and IFC's plan, if passed, will increase the pressure to the point where freshmen will be forced to ignore many things they should do during this all-important embryonic period.

Proponents of the early rush plan claim it will improve the academic adjustment of the pledges. Considering the excitement and requirements of pledges, we don't believe that freshmen can make as good grades as pledges as they would unrushed or even as rushees.

Four weeks are not enough for the freshmen to satisfactorily familiarize themselves with the fraternity system and the fraternities themselves. Likewise, the fraternities will be pledging men they know comparatively little about.

Granted, the problem of dirty rushing and tension will be relieved as rushing is moved earlier and earlier, but quite likely a new and greater problem, that of rushing home town freshmen before they get a chance to see for themselves, will appear here as it has at many of the colleges that possess the proposed plan. Furthermore, fraternities will have no idea how their pledges will take to college studies. Theoretically, a fraternity could pledge 25 men who will never make a C average. Thus, an even larger crop of associate leeches will be fostered.

If the IFC insists on having first-semester rushing, even on a one year trial basis, we feel the rush period should come immediately following mid-semester examinations. This plan, which IFC has already outlined, is superior to the new proposal, in that freshmen will be better adjusted and will have more time to familiarize themselves with the fraternities. Furthermore, the fraternities would have a better opportunity to meet the freshmen and would get a good idea of the freshmen's academic capabilities from their mid-semester grades.

We sincerely hope IFC defeats the proposed plan, and we can only maintain our hopes that this organization soon comes to its senses and returns an improved second-semester rush plan to the campus.—B. H.

Campus Housing

AT LONG last the administration has revealed a final plan for West Campus housing. It is a good plan, considering all of the conflicting problems involved in the redistribution. It has a few bad points, but, then, any plan must necessarily step on the toes of some faction or pressure group. Yet, all of the vested interests concerned have been arranged in a reasonable manner.

The plan is a simple one. All of the fraternities will stay where they are. The graduates will move to the new dormitories. The freshmen will move into houses I, J, CC, and DD and the independents will go to Few.

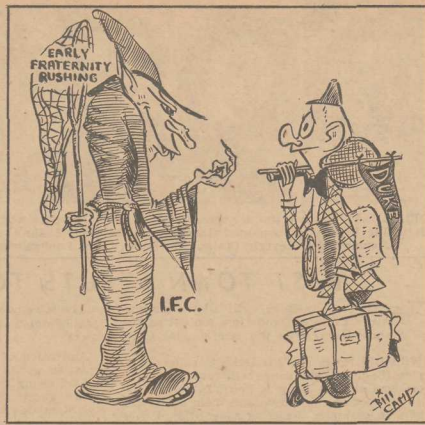
We would here like to clarify this turbulent subject by analyzing the plan in relation to the various vested interests, their desires, and how they were treated.

The first group is the *independents*. They legitimately claim that they are being discriminated against by the present system, which crams them into vacant nooks and crannies of the fraternity sections and in the basements. They want a place where they can live together and organize. This is granted by giving them Few quadrangle, which contains the largest and the best dormitories. They certainly have received all that they could possibly desire.

Next come the *freshmen*. They must, first, live together. Then, wherever they live they must have fire-dorms, to ease the disciplinary problem. Furthermore, they must have plenty of room so that there will be a minimum of the trouble-causing triple rooms. All of these difficulties have been met. Our only fear is that the division of a group of freshmen into CC and DD will make this segment feel separated from their class.

However, this move was necessary to appease the *well-satisfied fraternities*. These main quadrangle brotherhoods are happy where they are. They have no housing problems. The administration made none for them. All seems quiet on this front.

The last and most disgruntled group is the *dissatisfied fraternities*. These back quadrangle lodges will be so crowded next year that some of them will not even be able to house some of their members. However, some allowance has been given to them by allotting supplementary dormitory halls where the ousted brothers can at least live together.



—Gothic Menagerie

Will Duke Tolerate Injustice Against Coach Jack Coombs?

By BOB JORDAN

A couple of years ago when I first arrived at Duke, I was told of the fabulous record of the Duke baseball team. It seems that most of its success could be attributed to one person, and that person, as you well know was the coach Jack Coombs. He was just another name in my freshman year along with such people as Wallace Wade, Dr. Cleland, and others. However as the rest of my years here came and went, Coombs became more and more of a real person to me. The boys on the baseball team would swear by him and stories of his many colorful witticisms and doings reached me more and more.

Out of the clear blue sky, some days ago, I heard that the coach had been "retired," as of August of this year. A living tradition of this school that seemed to lack nothing more than anything else, was being destroyed in a matter of months after 24 years. It seemed hard to believe, but I figured that as most other things in this world, the coach had his deadline, and that was that. But then I started to think, there must be plenty of people around who don't want to see him go anymore than I do. But where are they? Why doesn't anyone hear what they have to say?

As I asked on, I dug up more and more interesting facts on the matter. I think perhaps the most touching story I have heard is that of a promise made to this man many, many years ago. He was told by the then President of the University, Dr. Few, that as long as he wanted to coach the team he would be free to do so, even if they had to wheel him down to the park in a wheelchair. It seems that that is just one of the promises that can never be enforced, but one that a man remembers for a very long time.

Sure there are rules that have been made, but if there has ever been a rule that was made for breaking, this is the one and this is certainly the time. When a man 69 years old has the courage and the will to keep on at that which he is the best, and when by doing so, he is bringing fame and honor upon the institution for which he is doing the work, I take my hat off to him and say, "Keep on. Your heart is still young and time is for those who no longer have heart."

I know that those who have thought to bring about this retirement must have it in their hearts also to make an exception which in this case should be the rule.

Now I want to ask each one of you that has read this column if you will take a minute of your time to drop me a post card, or a letter, telling me how you feel about it all. Get others to do the same and sign a couple of names on the card. We may not be able to do a thing, but let's not say that we let one of our greats just fade away without getting in and pitching for him. For once, I ask the students to do something for which they can be justifiably proud, win or lose. It's late in the year, but we can try. I know that there are many people who never have read a thing I have written, but let me ask you to talk it up—get others to act also. Let's make this unanimous. How about it?

Why Is It?

By ED NAYOR

- That there is such a difference in quality and appeal between the courses offered in the catalogue and those we end up taking.
- Peanuts never taste as good as they do at a dull baseball game.
- I have to laugh a little whenever I hear people refer to cops and firemen as servants of the people.
- A sin to study on Saturday nights.
- I often find myself asking for and drinking cokes when all I really want is a cold glass of water.
- I laugh at Mr. Barnum's crack about "suckers" yet still get taken for a ride every year at the Carnival.

—Every Idle Word—

Roseborough Questions Value Of Honorary Societies

By VIRGINIA ROSEBOROUGH

Duke is on its spring rampage of honors and honoraries. Hooded tradition awes a few and arouses many more, including even a minister in the chapel service. The honoraries must have some objective; otherwise, how have they existed for so long without challenge? Occasionally, there are murmurings of discontent in regard to those elected, but the existence of the societies is generally accepted. It would be enlightening to find out just what these organizations accomplish. Someone remarked that they provide more meetings for people who already have too many. Surely there is some more valid justification?

If there is in these societies any inherent evil, then the remedy must be applied from the core of the apple. Coating or

Laurie Vendig

WDBS Grows With Popular Show Schedule

When, on the night of Dec. 9, 1949, the last pieces of scenery and the last properties from Humberdink Talent Night were taken from Page Auditorium, there remained on the stage a small group of men who felt as if, in a sense, they were fathers. Or at least they felt as if they had a hand in assisting a birth. For Humberdink Night marked the end of an SGA-CHRONICLE sponsored campaign to raise money for a campus radio station; and this small group of men were the fathers of the idea.

The idea of a campus radio station had grown into promises of money from SGA and WSGA; these had grown into Humberdink Talent Night and Humberdink Night had grown into the realization of WDBS, a radio station built and operated by students and broadcasting only to the students.

Located in the basement of Gray Building on West Campus, the studios include a control room, an office, and a large broadcasting studio where one may find chaotic productivity running rampant during the afternoon and evening hours when WDBS broadcasts to East and West Campuses.

From the sports of Ann Lundberg, to the editorial comment by Denny Rusinov, to the disc jockey who "My Worst to You," it is called) of Johnny Greene, WDBS presents a varied and well-rounded schedule worthy of more comment than an equipped to give it in such limited space. Here I would only add my most sincere praise and say "Keep at it!" The staffs of WDBS have created a good thing. I and many others want to see it expand, produce, and continue the tradition begun with Humberdink Night.

treating the impenetrable skin is impossible. This may be the compromiser's viewpoint, but who knows? Black and white again fade into gray.

One member of an East campus honorary said that the group profits from talks or discussions led by some of the more interesting faculty members. Why begin a senior seminar similar to that held on West, and throw it open to everyone curious? The people in an honorary are those who are most likely to be interested, anyway, and why not encourage those who are waking up belatedly? Many students feel at the end of their four years that because of prerequisites or simple lack of time, they have missed the professors who are the most vital, the people who begin to say about the most important things in life.

Spring fever has its strange effects. Most-unforgettable answer of the season: To the question, "What play by T. S. Eliot scored a big hit recently on Broadway?" came the fourmured reply, "South Pacific!"

Has Served Five Years

Dean Slay Resigns Post At Duke To Accept Job With Private Company

James M. Slay, assistant dean of Trinity College since 1948, yesterday resigned his University position to accept an offer from the Investors Diversified Services, Inc. Dean Slay will assume his new duties as zone distributor for Durham, Orange and Person counties as of August 1, 1952.

Eight Duke Students Garner Scholarships

Eight Duke University students have won Navy scholarships worth approximately \$6,000 each, Capt. John M. Ocker, commander of the Duke Naval ROTC, announced today.

The winners will begin their new duties at Duke during the summer and early fall as regular NROTC midshipmen. They will receive tuition, books and expense money during their remaining college years and will accept Navy commissions upon graduation to serve at least three years active duty if required.

Seven of those selected are already enrolled in the Duke group as contract midshipmen. They are freshmen, Raymond Burke, Perry Gorham, Byron Gwinn, George Humphrey, Jr., and Howard Lasher, Jr.; sophomores, William Grigg and James S. Price.

Also selected was George Huling, Jr., a freshman in the College of Engineering, and not a present member of the naval training program.

A Duke alumnus, Dean Slay received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Duke in 1937 and 1940 respectively. He joined the faculty in 1947 and became assistant dean of Trinity College the following year.

Slay expressed his regrets at leaving the associations formed at Duke during the last five years, but stated that he was looking forward to his new position with enthusiasm.

President Hollis Edens also demonstrated his regret at the resignation, stating, "While we are not happy in the thought of his leaving the University, we are unable to think unkindly of his decision. We shall continue to value his friendship and his support of the University's program."

While at Duke, Slay has been an administrative representative of the Athletic Council and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national graduate honorary educational fraternity; Kappa Delta Phi, undergraduate educational fraternity, and Sigma Nu, social fraternity. He is completing studies for his Ph.D. from Harvard.

His work at Duke has been in the field of administration and his student personnel as well as in the field of educational philosophy on the teaching level.

Stars Discuss Value Of Higher Education

BY BORIS O'MANSKY

AND AVIS ANN OHELBEEK
Of all the members of Chesterfield's star studded troupe that were interviewed in Duke Indoor Stadium Wednesday night concerning their college background, Vic Perry, the show's fascinating on-stage thief, was found to have picked up the most extensive formal education of the entire group, a fact which should inspire the present-day college student to pursue his studies with a calculating savage ferocity.

While in high school Perry once removed an exam from a professor's pocket, and thus had a hand in the eventual result of seven 100's on the test.

Peggy Lee, the featured female vocalist of the group, found herself faced in early life with the choice of either a career or a college education, and chose the former, a fact which many people are greatly thankful for.

While Edgar Bergen did attend college and has found it helpful in his career, he also found that his career helped him in his education. While in high school he had some difficulties with his history course, but his teacher thought so much of his ventriloquism that she passed him after he gave a student recital.

The exhilarating Fontaine sisters have been in show business since they were young girls, and thus were unable to attend college, a fact they regret. Bea and Marge started out as a duo and were later joined by sister Jerry.

Finally Perry Como was questioned on his opinion concerning the correlation of show business and a higher education. He said that he did not have the opportunity to attend college, but he "would have liked to have had the chance."

Concerning Wednesday night's show, Como said with a broad grin, "this wasn't work, it was fun."

French Students Give Performance Tonight

Advanced French students at Duke are presenting the last of three performances of *Topaze*, a four-act comedy, in Branson tonight at 8 p.m.

Written by the French movie producer Pagnol, the play satirizes political corruption in the 1930's by portraying a once-honest school teacher who becomes involved in a political machine.

Mrs. Neal Dow directs the production which has Suzanne Spatola and Dr. Neal Dow in the leading roles.

A supporting cast includes Harry Bernard, Ted Conns, Charles Glanser, Phyllis Guigou, Frances Hauser, George Pepper, Grace Powell, Eli Torre and Steve Wainwright.

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Van Straaten's — Lipscomb - Gattis

Band Seeks Members

Duke's marching band, proclaimed the best in the South last fall by Bill Stern, will be in dire need of new members next year.

A band manager, drum majors, the usual few non-playing special effects men, and other members are asked for. All persons interested please see Mr. Paul Bryan, director, in Ashbury building before May 29.

Honorary Sponsors Banquet Tomorrow

"One Hundred Years of Teacher Education at Duke University" will keynote the annual spring banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary national education society tomorrow night.

Some 75 Kappa Delta Pi members and guests will attend the banquet to be held at Harvey's Cafeteria at 6:15 p.m. Principal speaker will be Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kennan professor of educational history and part-time faculty member in the Duke education department. His topic will be, "Brexton Craven: Pioneer in Teacher Education."

Dr. William H. Cartwright will also speak, with Raymond Klein, local president, presiding.

Poll Indicates Coeds Favor New Cut Rule

Results of straw votes taken in every East Campus class meeting Monday night indicate that the new cut system will receive substantial backing from most of the Woman's College student body.

Only the senior class showed indecision in the ranks as to the merits of the proposed change with its voting almost split. The freshman, sophomore and junior classes gave the system an almost unanimous vote of confidence.

Main causes for indecision and discussion were the no-cut plan before vacations, which, it was pointed out, is hard on students who live far away, and the system of handing in names of students to the dean's office for cutting three times in two weeks.

Discussion Leaders

Leaders of discussions were Margaret Kennedy for the sophomore class, Jane Lindsay and Don Spofford.

WSGA have already passed resolutions in favor of the new system, and with the backing of the student body, the question now rests with the faculty.

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Glee Clubs Combine To Present Sunday Night Sing; Men's Group Elects Officers

Duke's Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will combine Sunday night at 8 p.m. to present this week's Sunday Night Sing in the Women's College Auditorium.

The two glee clubs will sing several secular numbers together, and each will present several of their own renditions. J. Foster Barnes will direct the sing.

Earlier this week on Tuesday evening, the Men's Glee Club convened to elect next year's officers. President Ken Kreider presided, and Nelson Jackson was elected as next year's president. Jim Earnhardt was elected to succeed John Hall as vice-president. Bill Zollars was selected as secretary-treasurer.

Barnes Appoints

Appointed officers were also filled. Named by Barnes were: Ray Ammerman as next year's business manager; Doc Lassiter, for the second year, as student director, and Terrell Jordan as the piano accompanist. Jordan succeeds Walter Ball who was pianist this year.

Barnes also announced that there would be a picnic at his home tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. for the two glee clubs and the choir. He further stated that the glee club would sing Sunday morning for a Boy Scout group visiting Duke.

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Outing Extravaganza

Scouts Invade Campus For Weekend Camporee

Fifteen hundred Boy Scouts representing North Carolina's Oconee Council descended upon the Duke campus today to stage a three-day camporee and a mammoth circus extravaganza.

The scouts, from a dozen North Carolina counties, have already entrenched themselves in the wooded campsite near West Campus and will stage the hippodrome show at 7:30 tomorrow night on the Duke Freshman Field.

Promising to be one of the most spectacular scouting events ever held in this area, the Camporee and circus will give spectators a first-hand view of scouting activities, as well as providing the participants with camping experience.

The Camporee got under way at 2 this afternoon, when the scouts began to set up tents and ready the campsite for the coming displays.

Individual patrols will exhibit woodcraft creations and other camping displays and will be judged on their skill, conduct and spirit by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout Fraternity, from Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina.

The circus will consist of five events staged by the camporee Scouts along with some 200 Cubs. In addition, the audience will see Indian dances, a bicycle derby, clowns and the fabrication of signal towers, cabins and bridges in the space of a few minutes. Radio announcer, Charlie Cash of Durham will be the circus narrator.

Bleachers have been erected to accommodate several thousand spectators. There will be a small admission charge for the circus.

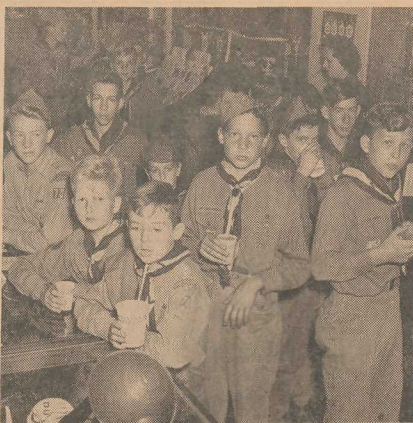
On Saturday afternoon, the Scouts will be guests at a Southern Conference track meet and a baseball game between Duke and Wake Forest. Worship services will be held for the Scouts in the Duke Chapel Sunday morning.

Today's Collegiates Are More Mature

According to editor-author Robert Stein, today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors.

After considerable research he has described his findings in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in the May issue of U.S.A., the Magazine of American Affairs, out Tuesday. "Unfortunately," says Mr. Stein, "an account of several dozen brawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of two and one-half million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning."

College authorities are in general agreement, he found, that despite headlines about campus disorders today's undergraduates are more serious and sober.



SCOUTING AROUND—Fifteen hundred Boy Scouts descended upon the Duke Campus today for a three day Camporee and lost no time in invading the favorite places of seclusion of the Blue Devils. The swarm of "little soldiers" pictured above seem to be in complete agreement with Dukesters in preferring a Dope Shop snack to the provided menu at mealtime.

Photographers Wanted for Chanticleer

Anyone interested in doing photographic work for the Chanticleer yearbook next year is asked to see Editor Bob Spivey personally at anytime in 0-305.

Also Jack Mansfield, CHRONICLE desk editor, welcomes those with an interest in newspaper photography to see him in J-104.

Red Cross Collects Blood for Overseas

"We need blood," a familiar cry of the American Red Cross, sounded here again yesterday and today as the Red Cross Bloodmobile in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society, a national military honor society for advanced A.F.R.O.T.C. students, sponsored the drive for blood needed overseas.

The blood collection unit operated in the old gym on Thursday from 12 noon until 6 p.m. and today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Free cuts were given for classes missed for the purpose of donating blood.

Capt. David B. Stevens announced this week that the unit will present a mock courtmartial trial in the court room on the second floor of the Law School from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 7.

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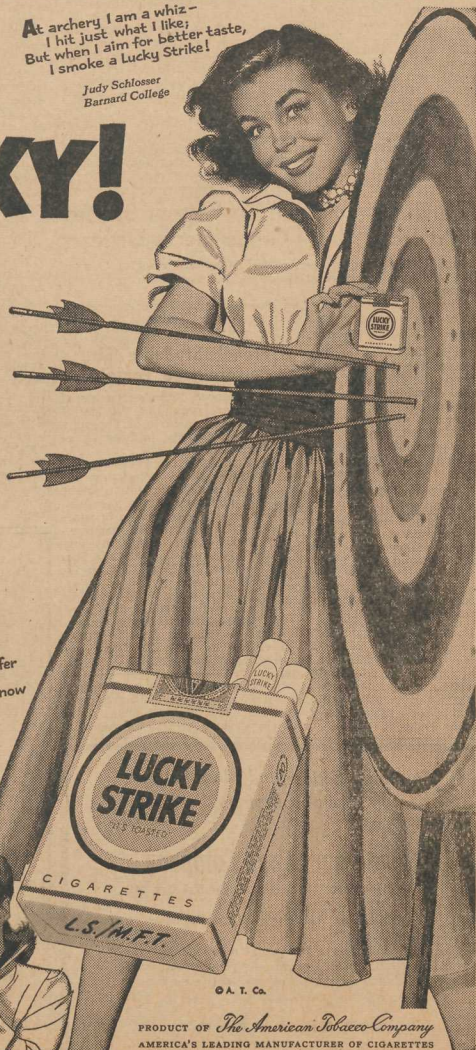
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Deans Decide Final Dorm Plan Like Wins Nomination At Mock Convention

New Revised System Keeps Old Features

Administration officials, after considering several alternate plans regarding housing for the fall semester, reached a final decision this week which is a slight modification of the original plan approved several weeks ago.

The revised regulations will place freshmen in houses I, CC and DD in addition to the Kilgo dormitories. There will be no changes in fraternity sections, and few dormitories, formerly graduate dorms, will be assigned to upperclassmen with any surplus rooms going to graduate students.

Tau Epsilon Phi, Duke's new fraternity, now without a section, will be offered rooms in the basement of house BB.

Chi Phi, with very limited facilities, will remain in the space now occupied, with the provision that efforts will be made to meet expansion needs of the chapter.

Under the University's former housing plan, the freshmen were to take over the sections now occupied by Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi. The revision will give these two fraternities the opportunity to stay in their old sections, at least for next year.

In a letter to Tom Bowles, chairman of a student committee opposing the former housing regulations, Dean H. J. Herring spoke for the Duke administration:

"The University has carefully considered suggestions made by student representatives in a meeting Saturday morning, April 19, and the alternative plans suggested in your report this week.

"We have reached our final decision in the light of the best interest of the whole University from as long range point of view as is possible."

Regarding the Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi sections, Dean Herring continued, "It must be clearly pointed out that in view of the proposed increase in the freshman class, this arrangement cannot be guaranteed for any long period of time. It is to be assumed, however, that it will hold for the next academic year."

All fraternities should submit their rooming contracts immediately, according to the Rooming Office. All upperclassmen not living in fraternity sections will have first choice of the rooms in few dormitories, with graduate students filling those not occupied.

Rising juniors may register from May 5 through May 10, and rising sophomores from May 12 through May 17. After May 17, rooms will be reserved in the order of application.

All room registrations will be handled by the Housing Bureau in Administration Building, 03. Applicants must first be registered in the University for the fall semester and must have paid the registration fee of \$25 and the room reservation fee of \$25 to the University Treasurer, third floor of Administration.

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Inquiring Reporter

Students Quizzed To Determine Reaction To Coming MSGA Presidential Re-election

As a follow up to last week's CHRONICLE editorial, the "inquiring reporter" endeavored to find out the students' opinions concerning the election of Men's Students Government president slated for May 6.

The question asked of the students was: "What do you think about the coming election?" The question was asked of the students by the "inquiring reporter" for MSGA president caused by the resignation of Dante Germino?" Some of the varied responses were as follows:

Freshman Bill Watchman commented, "I think it is a good idea to have this new election since it will prevent the political maneuvering that was planned from succeeding. This incident made me take an interest in politics here, and I hate to see something like this happen."

"I think that Germino should have given deeper thought to the possibility of his going to Harvard before he made his decision to run for the presidency and a re-election could have been avoided," said Doug Cline. "This important office and the re-election is the proper solution."

Rufus Ratchford stated, "I think that it would have been better to have run another man in the first election, but the party was within its right by what it did and in my opinion the elected vice-president should take over the presidency vacated by Germino."

Sam Eberdt added, "I think it is the only fair solution to have a re-election. Obviously, the candidates running for president are apparently better qualified for the position than a vice-presidential candidate."

Don Scherel expressed his feelings by saying, "I think it was a necessary political maneuver since Germino's dropping out of the running would have cost the Campus Party a candidate for president of SGA. I'm for the re-election."

Rogers, Crawford Vie for Top Position

(Continued from Page One)

domination, to place in the office of president their vice-presidential candidate—without consulting the student body—is another example of the abuses currently prevalent under one party."

In conclusion, Crawford stated that if elected, he will do all in his power to make MSGA "an organization which will again command the respect of the student body and of which they may be justly proud."

In answer to Crawford's accusations, Dante Germino commented, "The statement of Crawford's is pure political baloney. It has been apparent all along that he will use distortion of fact to get into office."

The present political campaign here at Duke is probably one of the most confused and nerve-racking campaigns in the history of MSGA. In order to clear up the smoke of battle which has settled over almost everyone's mind, here is a brief resumé of the situation to the present date.

The first election, which was for all campus positions, was held on April 16, and resulted in the necessity of a run-off election between Germino of Campus and independent candidate Crawford. The run-off was scheduled for Tuesday, April 22. On that date a close election gave Germino the presidency by 21 votes.

On Wednesday, April 23, at

Fraternity Council Rules Out Proposed Pledge Quota Raise

After a short but spirited debate, the Inter-Fraternity Council this week defeated a proposed amendment to the constitution which would have raised the fraternities' pledge quota from 25 to 30.

The argument presented in support of the proposal was that under the first semester rushing plan to be used next year, an undetermined percentage of men pledged will fail to make their average, so the actual number of initiates will probably be about the same as under the quota of 25 of the old system.

Points in opposition were that the new quota would encourage the larger fraternities growing larger and that the smaller fraternities would be hurt. Until this year no fraternity had pledged more than the quota, but now there are two with pledges in excess of the legal 25.

Full Membership Tau Epsilon Phi was unanimously voted full membership in the Council. Tau Ep, which became a national fraternity last week, has had only a one-half vote.

The Council reversed a decision made earlier this month in passing a rule requiring fraternity treasurers to be bonded. However, a motion proposing an annual audit of fraternities' books was defeated.

The Executive Council presented a change in the rush plan that would have four weeks of intensive rushing begin the first week of school and culminate in bids being returned sometime before mid-semester exams.

The proposal will be voted on next week.

the weekly MSGA meeting, Germino, MSGA President-elect, publicly resigned from his newly acquired position in favor of a scholarship to Harvard University. Immediately a bill was introduced not to accept Germino's resignation until after his inauguration on May 8, and then Spofford, MSGA Vice-President-elect, would become President.

On Thursday, April 24, Al Raywid, present MSGA President, called a special meeting of the legislature at 5 p.m. He announced that he had received a letter from President Hollis Edens, who is presently in California, to the effect that President Edens had not signed the new constitution and would not do so until one part was changed. Thus, the old constitution is still in effect as the new one must be signed before it becomes law.

Raywid Outlines GOP Principles

BY PAUL JOHNSON

Amidst clouds of smoke and realistic storms of clamor, debate and oration, General Dwight D. Eisenhower gained the victory as the Republican presidential nominee at the Mock GOP Convention last night in Woman's College Auditorium.

The mock convention, which was sponsored by the Political Science Department, offered some 500 students an opportunity to observe and experience government in operation. The choice of a Republican convention was based on the assumption that the GOP contest in July will attract the widest national interest, department officials said.

Following the keynote speech by Curtis Smith, Al Raywid, permanent chairman of the convention, delivered a short declaration of the Republican Party's close compliance with the Constitution and urged burial of the old vestiges of the New Deal. Don Rosenkranz, chairman of the executive committee, then presented to Raywid some 20 issues as planks for the party platform.

The entire platform was accepted by the convention with little debate except for a forceful motion by George Lynch, delegate of Alaska, to remove the Civil Rights clause from the platform. However, this motion for amendment was defeated.

Nominating speeches followed the convention roll call, and Harold A. Starnes, Governor of Earl Warren, Senator Robert A. Taft, Dwight D. Eisenhower and General MacArthur were formally presented as candidates. In addition to these hopefuls, the convention also received the names of Russell, McGrath and McCarthy.

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Along the Chalkline

By DICK SYKES

WHO IS CAP CARD?

In the Duke Indoor stadium trophy case hangs a painting of Wilbur Wade Card—founder of basketball in the state of North Carolina and member of the Duke physical education staff for 46 years. The oil painting, presented in a 1942 ceremony honoring Card, is hanging between two Duke baseball immortals Bob Gant and Arthur Bradsher, whom "Cap" coached in the by gone days of Trinity College.

While there is much talk about naming the stadium or the gym after one of Duke's more famous and beloved coaches, the name of "Cap" Card seems to have been lost in the shuffle. After talking with Athletic Director Eddie Cameron and Sports Publicist "Ted" Mann and after reading through the enormous file of information on this Duke all-time great I'm all for naming the old gym, or the new gym after "Cap."

FOUNDER OF BASKETBALL IN N. C.

First of all "Cap" Card founded basketball as a collegiate sport in N. C. in a game between Trinity College and Wake Forest in 1906. This was just four years after "Cap" had come back to Trinity to become a member of the physical education department. He had just graduated from Harvard Summer School of Physical Education and was eager and able to keep Trinity teams on the tops just as he had done as an undergraduate student in the "ray" nineties.

LEFT OUT

Now, just four years after his passing from the Duke sports scene "Cap" Card is only a painting in the indoor gym, if that much, to most Duke students. His omission as a baseball great can be attributed to "Cap" himself. In his later years he wrote many articles about Duke diamond heroes, but always left his name unmentioned and unsung. But with many people at Duke he is more than an immortal, he is a tradition . . . a tradition that deserves more recognition and perpetuation.

In 1948 after 46 years on the Duke Staff "Cap" Card died leaving a host of true and faithful friends and a wealth of memories. His popularity seems to have exceeded the athletic field and the coaching staff. He had many admirers among the faculty and administration. If you don't believe it ask Vice-Chancellor Wannamaker who is perhaps "Cap's" oldest and most ardent admirer.

D-Club Meeting Will Feature Movies

The Varsity "D" Club will meet in the club room Tuesday, May 6. Coach Coombs will show movies of last year's World Series.

President Bob Marshall announced that the last meeting of the Varsity "D" Club will be May 15 at 8 in the club room. Movies of the high scoring Duke-West Virginia southern conference tournament will be shown.

Attendance at the meetings has not been good this year and Marshall urges all members to attend and to bring any guests. The movies of this game are in excellent condition and should prove exciting fare for all present.

In recent months the club room in the front of the indoor stadium has had a face lifting. Many new pictures of Duke athletes, past and present, adorn the walls.

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Duke Retires Groat's '10'; Coombsmen Slam U. N. C. Behind Lewis; Netters Top Davidson

By CHARLIE DILTS

History was made on the Duke sports front yesterday as double All-American Dick (The Great) Groat was honored by the permanent retirement of his famous number ten basketball jersey by the Athletic Association.

Groat also received the inaugural Dr. Francis H. Swett Memorial Basketball Trophy, and a plaque from the Men's Student Government Association in ceremonies preceding Duke's routing 10-2 baseball victory over North Carolina in Coombs Park yesterday.

A few hundred yards away on the tennis courts, the Blue Devil netters notched closer to a tie for the Southern Conference title with a 7-2 shellacking of potent Davidson College.

"It is, the greatest honor I have ever received," commented the modest Groat in thanking the wildly cheering fans for the bevy of laurels heaped upon him. The retirement of his jersey set a precedent at Duke. Athletic Director Eddie Cameron made the announcement of the action, giving Groat his white jersey for himself, and keeping his blue one for the trophy case in the Indoor Stadium.

Joe Lewis then became the man of the hour as he pitched his second two-hit effort of the season, and his third win over the Tarheels. It was Duke's sixth Big Four win against no defeats, and boosted its overall record to 19 wins and two losses.

Duke's heavy hitting was led by Gordon Clapp and Bill Werber with three hits each off two Carolina hurlers. Lethander Roger Paschal started the contest for the visitors, and was succeeded by converted second

baseman Harry Lloyd in the seventh. The pair allowed 15 Duke safeties.

Coach Johnny Hendrix' tennis crew took its third Conference win without a defeat, and its tenth victory against two losses in all competition. Should the Blue Devils top N. C. State Sat-

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Tracksters Meet Carolina Tomorrow After Vying For Penn Relay Honors

Shankle Places In High Hurdles

By BOB GRETZ
Rain turned Franklin Field in Philadelphia into a sea of mud as the best of the nation's track stars competed for honors in the Penn Relays last Saturday. One Blue Devil finished fourth in his event and a spill on the slippery track deprived Duke of a chance for victory in the college sprint medley relay.

Joel Shankle, Coach Chambers' freshman flash finished second in his qualifying heat in the 120 yard high hurdle event. In the finals, Shankle raced to a creditable fourth place finish. Shankle, from Spencer, North Carolina, is the boy to watch in the years to come. At present he is the Blue Devils' leading point producer, being a triple threat man in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. With three years to go, it would be no surprise to see Shankle develop into one of Coach Chambers' brightest stars in recent years.

The medley relay team of Anderson, Field, Poss, and Tate, suffered a tough break when Bill Anderson took a header on the muddy track along with James Johnson of Maryland. The spill knocked both teams out of contention as Fordham University took first place.

The unlucky Duke squad, still seeking their first meet victory of the 1952 season, next take on the strong University of North Carolina team. The Tarheels meet the Blue Devils in the Duke Stadium tomorrow. Next Wednesday the trackmen journey to Raleigh to run against State's Wolfpack in the final dual meet of the season.

Duke Netters Well On Road to Crown

The Duke Netmen kept their conference slate clean by overpowering the Indians from William & Mary College by a 6-3 margin here, Wednesday. The Blue Devils copied four singles matches and two doubles in registering their ninth collegiate win against a single loss, which was to Rollins College. It is interesting to note that Rollins has no eligibility rules with regard to the number of years that a player can participate.

Dave Schimmel, Buzzy Hettelman, Ralph Paris, and Buzz Cardozo took decisions for Duke in the singles while Schellenger-Schimmel and Hettelman-Paris won in doubles. Hettelman, freshman from Baltimore, Maryland, is undefeated to date.

Coach John Hendrix's team winds up their conference play tomorrow when they play host to N. C. State's Wolfpack.

Coeds Elect Ann Ritch

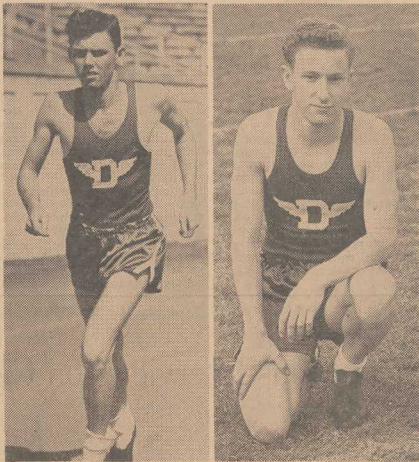
Last Monday the rising junior class elected Miss Ann Ritch to serve as its next president. The other elected officers include Audrey Earle, vice-president; Claire Frank, secretary, and Alice Kneec, treasurer.

After the election Mott Kennedy led a discussion of the cut system.

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FACE CAROLINA—Henry Poss, injured Duke sprint star, and Bob Marshall will provide two big guns against the Tarheels here Saturday in the annual track meet. Captain Poss will run both dashes for the Duke thineclads while Marshall, captain of last year's cross-country team runs the mile and two mile.

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PITCHING

(For all pitchers in one full inning.)

	G	W	L	IP	R	E	SO	W
Davis, Duke	3	3	0	27	12	19	13	15
Lewis, Duke	2	2	0	18	7	7	9	16
Stevenson, State	3	1	0	81-3	11	12	3	9
Lore, Carolina	3	1	1	24-1-3	10	22	6	7
Horbelt, State	3	1	1	18	15	18	7	14

BATTING

(At least 10 at-bats and batting over .200)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Avg.
Turney, State	7	25	1	10	3	0	0	1	2	.400
Cavaliere, Duke	5	15	10	6	0	2	0	0	2	.400
Johnson, Duke	5	21	10	8	1	1	1	1	6	.381
Davis, Duke	3	14	4	5	0	0	0	0	3	.357
Groat, Duke	5	23	9	8	2	0	1	0	13	.348
Gravitt, Carolina	5	16	3	5	1	0	1	0	3	.313
Dale, Carolina	6	26	2	8	1	1	1	0	3	.308
H. Smith, Wake F.	3	13	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Gibbons, Duke	5	20	6	6	1	0	1	0	5	.300
Werber, Duke	5	20	3	6	2	0	0	1	5	.300
Liptak, Wake F.	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.273
R. Smith, Duke	5	18	6	5	0	0	0	0	3	.263
Lea, Duke	5	23	3	6	2	0	1	0	9	.261

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Finch Selected Senior Intramural Manager; Bela Whips PiKA in Duke Volleyball Finals

By AL HOLLETT

Brown Finch, a junior from Thomasville, N. C., was appointed senior intramural manager to succeed the present manager Dick Rucker. Finch has been active in the intramural department for two years and is serving as junior manager this year. Among his other activities are the YMCA, DIS, and the Duke Chronicle. He also won a letter on the freshman track team.

Those appointed as junior managers are Herbert Osborne, Theta Chi; George Fischer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Frank Mabry, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Intramural Night

Last Friday night, a large number of students turned out to witness Duke's first "Intramural Night." The evening activities included the University Championship Volley Ball finals in which the Pi Kappa Alpha "B" team was defeated by the Beta Theta Pi "A" team. In the other events of the evening Dave Fischer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the baseball throw, and Delta Sigma fraternity won the Festival Relay. Pete Burkholder, Beta Theta Pi, won the hole-in-one contest.

The intramural track meet will be May 7. The events will be the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes, the mile and the



mile relay, the high jump, broad jump, discus, javelin and the shot put. All spectators are welcome and a large crowd is expected.

White Takes Over Job As New Ordnance Chief

Peregrine White, formerly with the Research and Development Board in Washington, D. C., has just assumed his newly appointed duties as Chief of the Information and Analysis Division of the Office of Ordnance Research at Duke University.

A graduate of Harvard University, White was with the Patent Law Section of the Manhattan Atom Project during World War II and is editor of the Pictorial History of Operation Crossroads.

A native of Beverly, Mass., he was with the Securities and Exchange Commission before the war.

Summer at Harvard

Professor Eliot H. Rodnick and Professor Charles S. Sydnor of Duke will teach in the 1952 session of the Harvard Summer School. Rodnick will teach "The Abnormal Personality and Behavior Problems in Childhood and Adolescence," and Sydnor will teach "The Growth of the American Nation" and a seminar in American Political History.

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Golfers Travel to Athens For Intercollegiate Tilt

Duke's varsity golfers left yesterday for Athens, Ga., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this weekend.

Headed by number one linksmen, Mike Souchak, Duke's perennial Southern Conference champs will match low scores with the Southern, Southeastern and independent schools of this area in the three-day affair.

Besides Souchak the Blue Devil six is composed of Henry Clark, George Toms, Jim Pollock, Paul Hardin, and John Eisinger.

Carolina Undeclared

North Carolina's undeclared golf team was scheduled to face the Blue Devils Monday on the Finley Course in Chapel Hill, but the match was rained out. A return match is slated for the Hope Valley links, May 9, Duke's final dual meet of the year.

The Tarheels are the main barrier to Duke's continued domination of the loop's golf laurels. They currently are boasting an undefeated record, while the locals have dropped one and tied one.

Carolina edged Duke 14-13 last season on the Finley course for their first win over the Big Blue since 1937. The victory also kept the "Heels' perfect home record in tact.

Conference Meet

In their only other dual meet remaining, Duke will face Wake Forest here Tuesday in a Southern Conference encounter. Coach Dumpy Hagler's crew

closes its season with the defense of its title in the Southern Conference Tournament at Winston-Salem's Old Towne course, May 16 and 17.

TEP, Independents Lead Bowling Loop

The bowling league season is fast entering its final two weeks with the Tau Epsilon Phi and Independent team battling it out for first place honors. Both of these teams are far out in front of the rest of the league.

Should the T. E. P. team win the Independents, last semester's winners, will play them for the league championship on May 15th. The following night, the bowling league will hold its annual banquet and make presentations of trophies to the championship team and the individual who attains the highest average score in league competition.

Final Coffee

Duke's YWCA sponsored the fourth and final Student-Faculty Coffee of the year Friday, May 2, in Pogram parlor, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The topic of discussion was "Criticism of Modern Literary Trends." Representing the English and Philosophy Departments, the following faculty members were present: Dr. Church, Dr. Hunting, Professor Gondes, Professor Negley, Dr. Peach, and Dr. Emery.

Shankle Undefeated In Dual Competition

Joel Shankle, sensational track man from Spencer, N. C. is undefeated in dual competition thus far in the high hurdles. He is also Florida Relays high hurdles champ and Carolina Relays high hurdles champ. Last week he placed a remarkable fourth place in the Penn Relays final of the invitational high hurdle event.

The young freshman has potentialities in the decathlon event. He was the top prep school athlete in the nation last year on the basis of a national test. With excellent form and times in all events, Shankle should prove to be the outstanding Duke trackster in future years.

With continued improvement the high point man on this year's team will equal if not better the records of Carolina's Bill Albans.

R. P. I. Jinx Hammers 6-5 Win Over Duke; Devils Bounce Back, Down Williams 11-6

ROGER LINDSAY

The Duke lacrosse team put on their traveling uniform last weekend and visited Troy, N. Y., and Williamstown, Mass., to play R. P. I. and Williams. The stickmen split on the trip by dropping the R. P. I. game 6-5 and romping over Williams 11-6.

R. P. I. Jinx

The R. P. I. jinx still prevails over the Blue Devils when they play in Troy, for Duke dropped their fifth straight game at Troy. This game was even more disastrous in its final effects than just a defeat. Not only did Duke's championship hopes suffer a severe blow, but the team lost the services of their steller attackman Jim Whitescarver for the rest of the season due to a severe knee injury suffered in this game.

Playing before an approximate

4,000 parent-day crowd, the Blue Devils simply could not contend with the shifty, dodging attack of R. P. I.' 135 lbs. All-American Les Eustais, who scored four goals and assisted in a fifth. Coupled with Eustais R. P. I. alternated nine attacks, while Duke had only five to alternate due to Whitescarver's injury and the loss of Brooke Cottman in the first quarter.

Trailing 6-3 in this crowd pleasing game, Duke put on a rally which just missed pulling that game out of the fire. Outside of the thrusts of Eustais the Duke defense was able to hold R. P. I. in check with Nolan Rogers and Don Bafford spearheading this phase of the game. As for the offence, Whitescarver was able to score twice before he sustained his injury.

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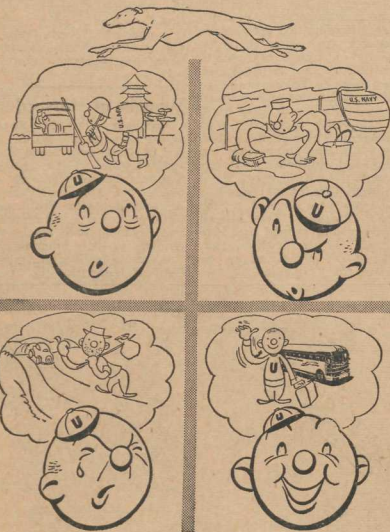


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Duke's Mixture

Weekend Social Life Hits Frenzied Pace At Season's Climax

By CAROL WALKER

Ballrooms and orchestras are at a premium this week end as the social eleventh hour looms for party goers.

Pi Kappa Alpha will honor its Dream Girl at a dinner dance tonight at the Carolina Country Club, Raleigh. Col. and Mrs. Switzer will be honored guests.

Duke, State, and Carolina chapters of Sigma Nu will stage their annual White Star dance in formal attire at Hope Valley.

Song titles are the accepted costume at the Coed Ball as Social Standards crowns its May Queen.

Formal dinner dances are predominant Saturday night as ATO plans one for the Sir Walter in Raleigh and the ZBTs will take over the Alamance Country Club.

DIS will hold its annual spring semi-formal dance in the Union Ballroom and the Duke Bar Association plans a "soiree" (in case you're tired of "dance") at the Shrine Club.

Delts will crown their Queen at their annual ball to be given at the Carolina Inn.

Betas and their dates will "tan with Jan" at Wrightsville Beach Saturday and Sunday. PIKAs Saturday and ZBTs and PI Kaps Sunday, will make the "big move" to Crabtree for cabin parties.

Pinnings prove the weather makes no difference. Denny Rusnow, CHRONICLE editor emeritus, pins Laurie Vendig—"But I thought they already were!" exclaims Giles' Mrs. Taylor.

Another Giles girl, Kitty Brittain, now wears Jim Townsend's pin. Active SPE chapter at Delaware—two of the brothers pin Duke coeds Nancy Ruos and Sissy Murray.

Piney Fields gives ATO pin to Phi Mu Peggy Bowman, and Fran Raines accepts Bud Baker's SAE jewelry.

Epileptic Seizures

Duke's Sociology Department presented a movie, *Epileptic Seizures*, in the Chemistry Building yesterday, May 1. The picture, filmed at the Veteran's Administration Epileptic Center, Farmington, Mass., won first place recently in a national film exhibition.

'Sasha and the Bear'

Dennis Marks' Comedy To Feature Original H 'n' H Show Next Fall

Marksin comedy will hit the Duke campus in a new form next fall as the Hoof 'n' Horn club produces *Sasha and the Bear*, a musical comedy by Dennis Marks.

The choice of the script was made by the Executive Council of the club following a dramatic meeting in which newly installed council voted against the advice of its advisor, R. B. Fearing, and definitely decided to have the club produce two shows next year.

As a result of this vote, Fearing tendered his resignation as advisor of the club, effective with completion of all details connected with *Anything Goes*.

Sasha and the Bear will be the first dramatic work by Marks to be revealed to the campus. However, in the past three years the author has virtually flooded the area with his work in the *Chronicle*, the *Archives* and the late *Duke 'n' Duchess*.

Sasha and the Bear features the comic escapades of a Russian barber, Sasha, who through a case of mistaken identity becomes "the chief" of modern Russia for one month.

The Executive Council also established a tentative date for the fall show; it is Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, the weekend of the Duke-Navy game in Durham.

—Phi Kappa Delta—

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senior class representative to WSG.

Laurie Ann Vendig, Duke Players; Hoof 'n' Horn; assistant editor of *Chronicle*; Duke Unitarian Fellowship; president Unitarian Fellowship; WDBS; Theta Alpha Phi; coeditor of *Chronicle*; chairman of Student Forum.

Emmy Weber, Social Standards; freshman 'Y' representative; Student Coordinate Board; Sandals; Hoof 'n' Horn; publicity chairman for Campus Chest; PAC; Pan-Hellenic Council; Sorority Evaluation Committee; nurses aide; president of Giles.

Christina White, Union Committee; Hoof 'n' Horn; Methodist Student Fellowship; Freshman Handbook staff; YWCA committees; coeditor of *Chancellor*; president of Phi Mu.

Bettie Ann Young, Methodist Student Fellowship; YWCA Worship Committee chairman; Sandals; Ivy; vice chairman of University Church Board; *Archives*; Religious Activities Council; East Duke Chapel Committee; Phi Beta Kappa; president of YWCA.

Durham Plays Coy with Eligible Voters By Asking for City Residence 'Promise'

By LEE EDWARDS

Campaign managers for Ike, Bob and Estes are wasting their time on Duke campus. Unless they are willing to take up residence in Durham, all those students over 21 who will be in school this coming November may not vote for president in this city of exciting polling booths.

This fall supposedly everyone of legal age will be eligible to vote in the primaries. However, when contacted by the *Chronicle*, Mr. R. O. Everett, the Durham register of elections, released some ominous information.

State Plans

Although most of the campus spends at least seven and one half months through the year at Duke, he warned that they "will not be allowed to vote in Durham." Nor will they be able to mail their votes to the town "where they hold official residence," he added. "They will have to vote in person."

He finally admitted that the student would only be able to vote here if he were to state that he planned to take up residence in Durham.

The register called this "a state of mind," adding that it would be possible to "change" your mind about living in Durham. "All I'm interested in is your opinion at the time you talk to me," confided the city official.

Now this appears to offer the student the chance to vote if he is willing to make one small statement, which he may break if he wants. But if you have to lie to obtain a vote, it is a sad

commentary on the country's elections system.

How can anybody be interested in a system which rebuffs him at first contact? He's liable to be pretty bitter if he comes of age and isn't allowed to vote because he's trying to get an education.

Maybe colleges will have to start a "suffrage campaign" with banners and parades. They might even petition the government to subsidize transportation to hometowns instead of granting the right to vote where they are.

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Chanticleer business office, Q-011, will distribute the first shipment of yearbooks from 12:30 until 5 p.m. Friday afternoon. Copies will also be given out on Saturday from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and a very limited number of books will be offered for sale to those students who did not order in the fall.

Approaching Duke, building by building, this year's *Chanticleer* will reveal activities where they take place, guiding the reader across the campus through informal shots of all organizations. Only class sections will retain the traditional individual pictures.

The unconventional black and white cover will enclose 400 pages of pictures, articles, names, addresses and advertisements at a total cost of \$30,000.

Introducing the novel variation in Duke's yearbook is Ronnie Nelson, this year's editor-in-chief, assisted by Tina White, coed editor. Next year's annual will be under Bob Spivey.



DIS DRAGS—Duke Independent Society will have the above girls as sponsors for their formal dance in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. They are: Lou Blackard, Emily Finch, Beverly Furlow, Gloria McCullum, Libby Royal and Greta Stangeland.

Northington, McCullom Head Publications On East Following WSGA Appointments

Completing all appointments to East Campus committees and student government publications, WSGA this week announced the following members to serve in 1952-53.

Nancy Northington will take over the position of editor of the *East Campus Handbook* following an interview and election by the Council of Woman's Student Government last Monday.

Gloria McCullom was elected to the post of business manager of the *Freshman Handbook*.

Recent appointments made by Woman's Student Government Association include Lettie Lauffer, Janice Creap, Cookie Ballard and Nan Tatum to the Voice of the Campus committee.

Serving on the public information committee for next year will be Bev Furlow, Janet Craigne, Marie Hopkins, Sally Truitt, Margaret Watkins, Alice Kneese, Connie Wise and Jo Holloway.

The elections committee will consist of Shirley Markee, Nell Lipscomb, Nancy Hillman, Nancy Barrows and Paula Mood.

Working for closer relations between students and East Union will be Betty Gregg Black from Southgate, Arlene Jackson from Aycock, Marion McConnell from Alspaugh, Grace Alley from Bussett, Charlotte Hibler from Brown, Audrey Earle from Pegram and Barbara Gresham from Giles.

Sororities Compete In Pan-Hellenic Sing

In a struggle for the new cup that will be placed in competition, 12 sororities will present skits in the annual Pan-Hellenic Council sing Wednesday, May 7 at 5:30 p.m. on the steps of East Duke Building.

The sing which is a traditional event on East has been won the last three years consecutively by Alpha Delta Phi sorority and because of that feat the sorority won the right to keep the trophy that had previously been in circulation.

Judging of the skits will be based 60% on originality, 30% on singing, and 10% on general appearance. The skits will be limited to five minutes each and will be supplemented by the music of Bill Byers and his Duke Cavaliers.

Philosophy Program Includes Panel Talk

Duke's Philosophy Club will be host to the North Carolina Philosophical Society tomorrow in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

Both graduate students of Duke and the University of North Carolina and associate members of the society will participate in the program, which includes a panel discussion, "Natural Law or Democratic Law?", and a business session at which time the Society will elect a new president to take the place of this year's president, Dr. D. Abernathy, who resigned to accept a Ford grant.

Sandals Pick McGiehan And 11 Other Officers

Gail McGiehan is the new president of Sandals for 1952-1953. Serving with her will be: Catharine Skyrton, vice president; Betsy Bowler, secretary, and Kathy Dykes, treasurer.

The chairmen, also elected for next year, are: Mary Sargent and Jo Duncan, roll call; LaVerne Olney, publicity; Frances Wilson, supplies; Jane Rutherford, records; Marion McSurely, projects, and Jody Oldberg and Kitty Plummer, historians.

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