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WSGA Elects Officers Monday

Candidates Offer Concrete Proposals For Revamping of Present Laws

By JUDY KASLER
CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

WSGA candidates running in Monday night's elections have offered concrete proposals covering everything from the proposed legislative change to judicial board drinking rules.

Frank Schneidewind, as yet unopposed candidate for Chairman of Judicial Board, would suggest more opportunities for students to use their own judgment on matters of

good taste. She indicated that she would like to see drinking permitted at off-campus fraternity functions. Furthermore, she said that she believed Duke students would use good taste in this "universal social habit". She stated that the present rule invites "violation, because it stifles a "normal, not immoral, pleasure of gracious living."

Candidate for WSGA president Ann Ritch would have suggestions come not from the president, but from Association meetings or council acting as a representative body.

Carrel Power, second presidential candidate, stated, "I do not think we should be concerned with continually changing, but with progress by building, acquiring new force, stimulus, and interest."

The third candidate for the top post, Anne McDonald, would strive for a closer union of students and Council by "spreading powers and duties over a larger number of people."

Enlargement of Council is the aim of Jennell Smith, candidate for vice-president. She doesn't

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PHI BETA KAPPA ADDS MEMBERS

Phi Beta Kappa honorary society has elected 18 undergraduates into their organization, Dr. James Cannon, Dean of the Divinity School, announced today.

Those undergraduates who made their 2.25 quality points per hour for six consecutive semesters or 2.50 quality points per hour for four consecutive semesters are as follows: William Ennis Chapman, III, Francis Clemens Neuhaus, Sidney Irwin LeBauer, Roman Lee Patrick, Robert Hamilton Dufort, Henry Thomas Perkins, Jr., Harry Montgomery McFarling, Jr., Nancy June Miller, Nancy Elizabeth Nichols, Mary Teipel Winters, Lawrence Thompson Bowles, Bernice Clarke Shepherd, Helen Louise Jackson, Virginia Ramsay Lea, Nell Imogene Lipscomb, Patsy Travis Hinson, Weston Waldron Haskell and William Andrew Taylor.

In addition, two honorary members were elected. They are as follows: Dr. Joseph Willis Beard, Professor of Surgery, Duke Medical School, and Dr. Frank Traver DeVyver, Professor of Economics, Trinity College.

At their last meeting, the honorary society elected as their officers Dr. Gifford Davis as president, Dean Ellen Huckabee, vice president, Dr. James Cannon, secretary-treasurer, and Drs. Clarence Gohdes and R. S. Rodgers, Executive Committee-men.

On Tuesday, April 7th, they will have their annual dinner at 6:00 p.m. with the featured speaker being Dr. George W. Sherburn, emeritus Professor of English, Harvard University.



CHRONICLE photo by Bob Friedlander

FRIENDLY ENMITY—WSGA presidential candidates Ann Ritch (left) and Carrel Power cheerfully discuss their campaign problems. They, and Ann McDonald (inset), the third candidate for the post, have offered concrete proposals to East Coeds in their political platforms.

Helen Willard Accepts Post Of East Advisory President

Helen Willard, Giles House Junior, will succeed Barbara Evans as the sixth chairman of the Women's Freshman Advisory Council.

Miss Willard, the fifth FAC chairman from Giles house, will assume her duties as leader of the council in March when the new freshman advisors are appointed. Her position carries with it the offices of parliamentarian and ex-officio member of the Woman's Student Government Council.

The Freshman Advisory Council is composed of about 40 upperclass women who are selected by house councils and former

cil. Miss Willard will coordinate the activities of the FAC members throughout the Woman's College.

Her activities on campus have more than adequately prepared Miss Willard for her forthcoming job. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she was an FAC last year, is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish language honorary fraternity, and a Nurse's Aide.

Miss Willard, a history major as well as the secretary of the Future Teachers of America, has served on house council and has worked at Edgemont Community Center.



WILLARD

FAC members. It serves as an aid to the freshman orientation program.

The council members act as guides and friends throughout the year to the ten or less freshman girls who comprise their groups. As chairman of the coun-

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SGA, IFC Move Ahead



CHRONICLE photo by Sonny Pollock

HELPFUL HANDS—Pert coeds Mary Lee Robinson and Betsy Kyle wait hopefully for a ride to West Campus. The sign requesting students to help out their fellow Dukesters with inter-campus transportation was put up by MSGA last Sunday, and it, along with other similar signs, has effectively helped the transportation problem. Students lucky enough to own cars have been cooperating even more than usual in helping others over the Myrtle Drive trail. At right, fraternity pledge Jerry Alger pitches in with young boys from Wright's Refuge for under-privileged children this afternoon as pledge classes helped to revamp the home's playground during the Community Day activities of this year's Greek program, which comes to a close tomorrow night.

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Plea to the Archive

THERE STANDS on the door of the Archive office a citation from the National Scholastic Press Association awarding the 1949 Archive the All-American Honor Rating. Since that time, the Archive has been regressing to the point that it is presently in real danger of extinction.

In short the Archive is in danger. Its staff says it is having "trouble" putting out a magazine; agitation from certain faculty members has resulted in special Publications Board committee being set up to recommend a possible "rejuvenation" of the Archive; and a trip through the dormitories on the day the Archive is distributed seems to indicate that student interest in the Archive is at an all time low.

Having stated the problem, we must now attempt to decide what can be done in the way of "rejuvenation." We must keep in mind that the Archive is a literary magazine and that it should continue to be a literary magazine. However, it must also be borne in mind that good literature isn't of necessity limited to "creative writing class type essays" and scholarly, obscure poems, with occasional variations.

In our opinion the crux of the ARCHIVE's problem is also its foremost shortcoming—lack of interest on the part of the student body. No one expects the entire student body to be interested in any student publication, but we do feel that the ARCHIVE should appeal to a much larger percentage of the students than it now does. This end can be met without prostituting the ideals of literary standards.

The arousing of this added student interest must begin with the Archive itself. Pleadings of the Archive staff that no one will submit any articles are answered by the fact that no one is going to take time out to write an article to be printed in a publication which is practically readerless. So, it is up to the present members of the Archive staff to broaden their outlook and present to the campus a magazine which will be widely read as well as widely written for.

The improvement which must precede all others is the use of an inviting layout of literature. If the type of literature that has been appearing in the Archive is the only kind submitted for the next issue, assign one or two members of the staff to write other types of articles which will appeal to wider varieties of interest.

A second affirmative suggestion would be to include more different types of literature. If the type of literature that has been appearing in the Archive is the only kind submitted for the next issue, assign one or two members of the staff to write other types of articles which will appeal to wider varieties of interest.

Some suggestions of topics might be articles on one or more of the various campus activities, sketches of students and faculty members who contribute to any of the various types of campus cultural activities (an example of this would appeal to a larger group but which would retain its cultural and literary values would be an article on jazz as was done in a past Archive, intelligent editorials discussing campus life, and even occasional humorous articles which retain literary standards.

By following some of the suggestions presented here, coupled with other suggestions the ARCHIVE might receive, we hope that the ARCHIVE will regain the All-Campus, All-American position it once held.—B.H.

Class Gifts

Certainly the University will accept almost any gift that a senior class offers gratis. Moreover they will not want to discourage the givers with reasons why the gift is not perhaps the best choice that could have been made. Because of this and also the University's willingness to help with financing the project, there has been and can be an unfortunate tendency to saddle the University with a gift that, while it is definitely commemorative, is of doubtful usefulness, unnecessary expense, and, in the end, a liability.

Witness the grand plan of a not too distant class for a senior walk which they could only begin to finance and which they hoped would be concluded with future class contributions. With the graduation of the class, interest in the "new tradition" completely died and the University found themselves finishing an expensive, and forgotten, project. And, even more current, is the example of the bulletin board now being erected. This gift is costing the University \$600-\$700, initiated by the original class grant of \$400, and someone hired by the University will probably have to be in charge of changing the daily announcements.

The seniors of the Woman's College have come up with the valuable, and yet perhaps not blantly obtrusive, plan for putting their gift towards a scholarship fund where it could gather interest as part of the Alice M. Baldwin Fund and perhaps be added to by future classes. But, in any case, the sum itself would be handled by the organization and would be used in perhaps the most constructive possible way.

The time for more benches and bulletin boards has passed. While these tokens had their purpose, the needs of the University no longer lie in this direction. Within the wide range of gifts, it must certainly be possible and indeed, it seems imperative, that the classes choose a gift that will work toward a better university rather than one that will serve as a mere monument to the classes themselves.—J.B.

On Liberty Liberalism Essential For Balance

By RICHARD SYKES

There is room for a radical element in our American universities even though Congressional investigators think to the contrary. Academic freedom demands that all sides of the political, moral, and economic questions—both the extremes and fringe groups—be represented in any exchange of ideas unless we are willing to lose our sense of proportion in respect to man and his basic governing forces and institutions.

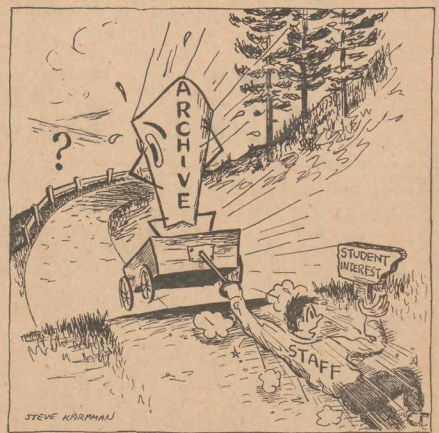
But, what is being done to combat the armies of reaction? Those that are in a position to fight have, at present writing, for the most part, withdrawn into cynicism, saying either that we never had academic freedom or that it is useless and dangerous to fight the vainglorious screaming from the right.

If we settle back in our faculty apartments and dormitory sections and worry solely about the coming basketball tournament, the English translation of La Boheme, or the language catalogue in the undergraduate catalogue, then we deserve a plague of American Legion sunshine patriots.

For those who consider that the university is an autonomous academic community with an inherent right and duty to maintain free intercourse of ideas then the battle must begin, and we must swing hard.

We must remember that the distinction between a radical, liberal, and conservative is not as sharply defined as the black and white of this page but is as a spectrum in which the colors blend progressively into hues and shades and in which sometimes the colors are indistinguishable from a given position.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said it well: "... the totalitarian left and the totalitarian right meet at last on the murky ground of terror and tyranny." The penalty for murder and treason is death or imprisonment; but the penalty for ideas should be commendation, not condemnation.



Anything Goes

Driving Cars A Mystery Like Portable Radios

By DENNY MARKS

Three twenty-seven, Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 1953. It was cloudy in Durham. You're working the day shift out of Pattishall's garage, Division.

A college student comes into the office asking to take the driver's test. "Yes sir, Jack Webb and the entire Dragnet staff would have been mighty proud of the state highway patrolman who risked his life last Wednesday when he climbed into the seat alongside of a fidgety, perspiring college student to give him his driving test. I know he was risking his life because I was the guy he was testing."

Two weeks ago an automobile was as mystifying to me as a portable radio is today. (When hard-pressed I can toss out a pretty feeble explanation of Einstein's $E = mc^2$ thing, but I just

don't know why a simple little box will talk and sing and give music without wires plugging into a wall. I don't think anybody knows, really. Oh, someone is sure to come up with that rumor about sound waves or electricity in the air or ball-point homoglobins or some such other drivel, but all that is so obviously impossible one shouldn't bother trying to figure it out. One day the little box up and decided to talk and that's all of shattering. "Mr. Watson, come here I need you!" at it would not have done any good for Little Box, you may be sure—I hope none of AIEE's—an abbreviation which, as Art Steuer once wrote, looks disturbingly like the scream of a comic-book character falling off a cliff—I hope none of them will try to explain the mystery to me; I don't want to confuse them.)

As I was saying, two weeks ago I knew nothing about any automobile beyond the fact that it was something a person living on the crowded side of Manhattan should not own. We real, honest-to-LeGuardia New Yorkers gad about in busses, subways, and taxis.

My ignorance of automobile mechanics was actually a blessing. On dates I always got the back seat, for whatever it was worth—usually not much. But at least it was more roomy. I could not get frustrated in a larger area. No unpremeditated horn honking for me!

Somehow or other I passed that driving ordeal and the very brave patrolman mentioned earlier gave me a piece of paper to prove it. I am a licensed operator—front seat style. I am still a trifle scared of the big machines, but I am sure I'll get over it. Taxi! Here, boy! Taxi!

I.F.C. Helps

(An Editorial)

This year, as for the past several, fraternity men are devoting time and effort to needy organizations in and around Durham. This application of a will to work with the less fortunate is to be commended.

We sincerely hope that the fraternities continue such activity to show that they do have a purpose of existence besides a social one.

It might be well for other social organizations on campus to follow the example of the fraternity and seek work as well as play for their calendar.

Analytically Speaking Only Individuals' Interests Can Install Honors System

By MARGARET KENNEDY

An honors system was advocated in last week's CHRONICLE editorial. If we students evidence sufficient interest, perhaps it will be installed, for it is undeniable that Duke needs an intellectual stimulant. But it will be years, if ever, before a satisfactory honors system evolves; and in the meantime, something can be done by the individual student for himself.

The old cry is that we have no time to do any more than assignments for which we get credit. Certainly, everyone is busy. But it is absolutely ridiculous for anyone to assert that he or she has no time to read the newspapers or current magazines enough to know what is going on in the world.

Moreover, during our college years, we probably have far better facilities and environment for learning than we will ever have again. The libraries are bulging with historical, literary, cultural books, old and new, some of which should be a part of every person's education. Background, the atmosphere is, supposedly intellectual. And the

only obstacle to be surmounted is the process of walking to the library and checking out a book.

Many students have recognized the value of taking or auditing additional courses, realizing that in 124 hours they cannot possibly get in all of the valuable courses offered. But few seem to realize the value of reading, to pass quizzes or write papers.

A few professors seem to have recognized the value of leaving the student on his own part of the time—allowing him to select and read what particularly interests him in the realm of a certain field, and trusting him to have the intellectual integrity to do the work without extensive check-ups. Even without an honors system, this self-taught knowledge can and should be increased and encouraged in classes.

But even without encouragement from others or credit in courses, a student should grasp the opportunity at hand, and read and learn on his own. Once out of college, the number of credits or semester hours accumulated is of little consequence, but the knowledge and the habit of reading, acquired in classes or outside, is invaluable to the individual.

STUDENTS SET BUILDING PLANS

Considering recommendations for the plans and organization of the new activities building, the faculty-student committee met today with Fred Brooks, chairman.

One of the more radical proposals is to change the union lobby into a lounge room with grill, soda fountain, tables and space for dancing, reported Brooks.

Another plan under consideration is to convert the low roof and arcade above the present administration buildings into a terrace. Food would be served and colorful umbrellas would provide shade, added the committee

chairman.

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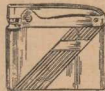
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Independents Bolt

Independents Leave Party In West Political Shake-Up

By JIM TICE
Senior Staff Reporter

Sparked by an independent walkout at the beginning of the meeting last night, the campus party found difficulty in completing its nominations for the coming elections.

Immediately after president Jim Armstrong called the meeting to order Jack Featherstone spoke for a group of five independents present and expressed their desire to change to the union party. Included in this group were Clayton McCracken, Al Temple, George Moran, and Chuck Graves. Independents K. D. Pyatt and Fred Biehl remained faithfully and a heated debate led by Pyatt followed in which he claimed that those walking out only represented "one segment of the independent group."

Al Temple replied, "The Union Party has approached me with a satisfactory arrangement that would change it from a losing party and help to abolish the one-party system of control that is now present."

Much wrangling followed to decide whether or not to continue the nominations since McCracken had been presented as a candidate for president of Men's Student Government Association. Cort Smith was sent out to contact McCracken to allow him to state his views in order that the nominations might be completed.

During Smith's long absence a movement was made to delay the meeting to avoid making a selection at that time. However, the other candidates, Paul Parker and Fred Biehl, were discussed during this time. Fred Brooks raised a question concerning the reason for Biehl's name not being presented by the screening committee for nominations, and much confusion followed as to exactly what nominations the committee had made.

Next the selection for vice-president was made (with the provision that the nominee be eligible for president), and Biehl was nominated by a wide majority. Also Eric Potter was the par-

ty choice for secretary.

At this point McCracken returned and stated his view: "I do not feel that I can accept a nomination from this party, although I have not been offered a nomination from the union party." An immediate motion for adjournment was made and passed unanimously. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. The union party cancelled its meeting planned at the same time.

From reliable sources it was found that the union party offered the independents very favorable compensation to come into their party. The independents are reported to have nearly equal representation in the union party, a fair share of the slate for party ticket, they apparently are getting other concessions that were not assured in the campus party. Also the union party felt that it must make these guarantees to gain the strength of the independents. The reasoning apparently is that it is better for the party to give these concessions in order to combat the power of the campus party.

Although the independents may not get their chief candidate (McCracken), as the MSGA presidential nominee on the union party ticket, they apparently are getting other concessions that were not assured in the campus party. Also the union party felt that it must make these guarantees to gain the strength of the independents. The reasoning apparently is that it is better for the party to give these concessions in order to combat the power of the campus party.

Whatever the outcome the next few days should prove interesting politically to see how the campus party will combat this unexpected split in their ranks. Will the party try to win back the independents or try to win the coming elections without this group?

Spivey Criticizes Chronicle Policy, Students in Talk

Chanticleer editor Bob Spivey launched an attack on certain aspects of CHRONICLE policy Sunday night while discussing Christianity applied to the various organizations on a Methodist Student Fellowship panel.



Spivey began by saying that Denny Mark's column about the Judicial Board was "the biggest farce at Duke University" instead of the board "of which I am a member." He then lauded Bill Werber's letter defending the board.

The Chanticleer editor then moved onto criticize the CHRONICLE's stand against first semester rushing. He stated that the "big black headline" introducing the story was "sensational" and that he could not draw the same conclusion from the facts given.

He concluded his attack by saying that the "I told you so" technique of the editorial was reminiscent of that used by Jack Horner, local sports columnist.

In answer to several requests, the following figures are again printed: in 1952, 46.6% of the freshman class made a "C" average while 53.4% did not; in 1951, 47% of the newcomers failed to make a "C" average while 53% did.

Spivey then criticized the student body for the present difficulties of Men's Student Government and the Archite.

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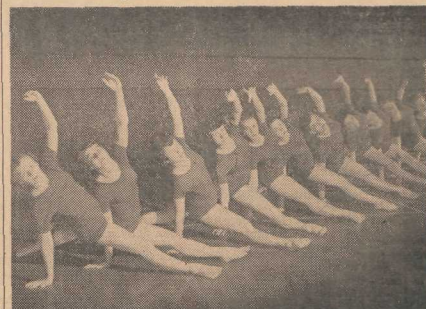


FIGURE FORMATION—Members of the Modern Dance Club strike an alluring pose as they rehearse one of the numbers in their next recital. The performance, directed by Miss Claire Williams, will take place Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Women's College Auditorium.

PAN-HELLENIC OFFICIAL WEIGHS SORORITIES

Presenting the keynote address of the Pan-Hellenic workshop, Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, national President of Kappa Delta sorority will speak in the Women's College Auditorium on March 7 at 2 p.m.

In her speech, entitled, "Fraternalities are an American Heritage", Mrs. Ober will incorporate sorority problems at

Duke. She will stress the dormitory-chapter room situation in connection with the theme, "Conflict or Compliment?" in this yearly attempt to evaluate and constructively criticize sororities at Duke.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the CHRONICLE

Sometime ago Miss Virginia Roseborough's column suddenly disappeared from the pages of the CHRONICLE. This column was a controversial subject on the Duke campus. Its discontinuance gives occasion to speculation as to the freedom of press at Duke. Is it unfair to ask that the CHRONICLE readers be given the facts about the disappearance of Miss Roseborough's column?

—Edmund Perry
Department of Religion

Your question is legitimate. We believe in people's rights to express themselves, and as a result of this belief, we shall print your letter and answer it as best we can.

Virginia Roseborough resigned from the staff of the CHRONICLE. She offered several reasons. Her first reason was that she felt that she was going stale and that someone else would therefore utilize the space better, although we did not agree with this.

The second was more controversial. The week before her last column Denny Marks had written a column satirizing the bookie parlay, which the CHRONICLE had opposed. This column was not printed. This column was her last.

Why these columns were not printed is probably the crux of the problem. The CHRONICLE appoints its columnists. We are

legally responsible for what they write. We have not objected, normally, when columnists have disagreed with our policies—as exemplified by Mott Kennedy's Thanksgiving cut story and Denny Marks' Judicial Board column. However, we have to draw lines somewhere. We felt that Denny Marks' satire on the gambling on campus was insidiously destructive to our stand. For Miss Roseborough we felt her column was of a negative brutality that could not be justified in a columnist who was technically a member of our staff. We deny our staff members the right to criticize the paper through the paper itself and we feel this policy held, in extreme cases, for columnists.

We also believe that everyone has a right, in accordance with this thing called freedom of the press, to be heard. In defense to this right we offered to print their columns, or any other objection, as letters, just like yours. They declined this right. We did not deny them, therefore, the right to be heard but rather the right to be heard as appointees of our staff.—Ed.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, will hold its next dinner meeting next Thursday.

MSGA Votes Down Hair-Raising Motion

Men's Student Government Association voted down a proposal to encourage Duke students to grow beards and become "Brothers of the Brush" in cooperation with Durham's centennial celebration.

Dr. John S. Bradway of the Law School has been elected an honorary member and advisor to MSGA.

MSGA postponed action upon the proposal to remove the MSGA signs which encourage drivers to give students rides and coeds to ask for them.

Chemistry Show

Opening to the public on Mar. 6 and 7, a building-wide Chemistry show, presented by the instructional staff and the Chemistry Club, will contain the more spectacular aspects of undergraduate work, research projects, movies, and varied displays.

Gersundheit

Representing the Committee on Graduate Education in Allergy, Dr. O. C. Hansen-Pruss, University physician, is attending a special committee meeting at the annual American Academy of Allergies meeting in Boston.

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"Hoof 'n' Horn" will take the forthcoming original comedy, "All's Fair in Love," to the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh, Thursday, April 30, announced Bill Howe, business manager of Hoof 'n' Horn.

The presentation will be sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Raleigh, and the proceeds will be given to the YWCA Building Fund of Raleigh. Final arrangements were made last Friday, Feb. 20, announced Howe.

This is the second time that Hoof 'n' Horn, the only collegiate musical comedy organization in the South to take a show on the road, will be performing on a stage other than the familiar boards of Page Auditorium. Of 238 students working on the show, 89 are in the cast. "All's Fair in Love" has a singing chorus of 30, a dancing chorus of 20, and a girls' chorus line of eight. There are 22 members in the orchestra.

Music for the show has been written by Frank Freeman, Bill Jennette and Ed Naylor. Lyrics were written by these three and Lois Steinmetz. The show has 18 songs; six are big chorus numbers, four are novelty, four are comedy and four are love songs, according to Ed Naylor, director as well as co-author of the show.

The musical comedy is written in two acts and has fourteen scenes including "Broadway," "The Ramrod Club" (typical plush night club), "The Bachelors' Club of America," "Sam's Turkish Bath," and many others.

Ed Naylor has assembled a well-known cast for the musical with Barbara Seaburg heading the list. On a par equal to her in audience appeal will be Chuck Basemore, Mary Flannery and Kay Myers.

Administrative Officials
Release West Grades

Grade reports issued this week by the administration showed that the over-all fraternity average of 1.16549 still topped the all-men's average of 1.14613.

The fraternity average showed a drop of .186 from last year while the independents averaged of 1.12376. The all-men's averaged showed a drop of .028 over the same period last year.

Unlike the fall semester of 1951 when two fraternities fell below the all-men's average, nine fell below it this year. Compared to the preceding spring semester, the all-men's average showed a drop of .098 and the fraternity average a drop of .072. However, during this semester, 12 fraternities were below the all-men's average.

An analysis of the figures as broken down into the various components of a fraternity shows that the drop in their grades is due not to any appreciated slip on the part of the fraternity members but rather to a change in the rules which allow them to pledge non-C average upperclassmen and first semester freshmen.

Taking the members alone, all fraternities but Phi Delta Theta topped the all-men's average. However, only five fraternities had freshmen pledges and only one had upperclass pledges that topped the all-men's average. The upperclass pledges scored an average of .74018 while the freshmen pledges totaled .95164.

Tau Epsilon Phi climbed from its former eighth position to top the standings while Sigma Phi Epsilon climbed from 17 to eighth. Pi Kappa Alpha dropped from sixth to 17 showing the greatest fall while Phi Delta Theta remained at the bottom.

The fraternities with their average are:

Tau Epsilon Phi, 1.54907; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.51440; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.38594; Phi Kappa Psi, 1.32682; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1.30522; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.24901; Theta Chi, 1.20563; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.18613; Sigma Chi, 1.15704; Beta Theta Pi, 1.14962; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.13744;

Kappa Sigma, 1.11525; Delta Tau Delta, 1.10722;

Delta Sigma Phi, 1.09012; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.08199; Sigma Nu, 1.06924; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.06564; Kappa Alpha, 0.90493; Phi Delta Theta, 0.89353.

Dance, Pledge Meet
Tomorrow Climax
Greek Week Plans

Climaxing the Greek Week activities will be an informal dance tomorrow night in the East Campus Gym beginning at 8:30 with music by the Duke Ambassadors.

The Greek Week program under the direction of chairman Jim Bradt began Wednesday night with a service in the University chapel. Dr. William Crowe of Wilmington delivered the address, and a large number of fraternity men and pledges attended.

Industrious pledges spent yesterday and this afternoon on their community service projects.

Tomorrow the fraternity pledges will pit their athletic prowess against each other in the annual field day events. The varied tests begin at 2 p.m. and a trophy will be awarded in each division to the fraternity having the best total score. In addition the individual high scorers will receive merit medals.

WATCH FOR

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Plays
Next Thursday Under Direction of Sevlitzhy

Fabien Sevlitzhy will conduct the Indianapolis Symphony in a concert at Page Auditorium next Thursday evening, at 8:15 p.m.

Numbered among the nation's "Top Big Ten" orchestras, the Indianapolis Symphony is one of the youngest orchestras ever to attain this status.

Alan Meissner, the manager of the group, will feature the pianist S. Foster who has achieved nation-wide fame for his playing of modern compositions.

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Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Men's Union in room 201. Reservations may be obtained by calling 8011, extension 6225 or by writing J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Tickets have been on sale since Feb. 2.



SEVLITZHY

Patricia Munsel gave a concert here in 1951.

... A Thing As Lovely ...

The Maintenance Department will plant several trees behind three East Campus dormitories this week, announced H. F. Brower, head of the department. The department will plant two oak trees behind Giles, two small magnolias behind Pegram, and six magnolias behind Alspaugh.

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— WSGA —

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"A more casual East Campus and more compatible West and East" would be the goal of Helen Foppert if elected chairman of Social Standards. She would do away with the out-dated and out-moded rules and restrictions.

Shirley Hall, also Social Standards chairman candidate, would like to see more reflection of campus opinion in the standards through student polls, informal discussion groups in the houses and in open meetings of committee.

Nancy Lee Smith could not be reached for platform comments.

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DIS HOLDS OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

In order to get the non-fraternity men better acquainted with the Independent Society, the DIS will sponsor an open house for all prospective members Sunday. A group of East Campus coeds will be present.

The DIS social calendar for the second semester includes a gate party Feb. 28, a Li'l Abner Party March 7, and a cabin party March 8.

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Arrange now for an appointment by contacting Miss Fannie Y. Mitchell of the Placement Office.

Personal Touch

In order to plan personal solicitation campaigns for the Duke Loyalty Fund, Duke alumni leaders from North Carolina and neighboring states will meet

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Duke's Mixture

Saturday Dances Highlight Weekend; Greek Week Ends Tomorrow in East Gym

By CAROL WALKER
Senior Staff Reporter

For relaxation after all those worthy projects performed for the population of Durham, IFC and the Woman's Pan-Hel Council will climax Greek Week Activities Saturday night with an informal dance in the Woman's Gym. A gold trophy; for chapter room beautification, will be presented to the fraternity with the best record of over-all participation during the week.

The Duke Law School will give an informal dance, also Saturday night, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Wash-Duke. Delta Sigma Phi will hold a dinner dance on the same night.

Pledge dance of the week will be given by the Phi Mu sisters in honor of pledges tonight in the Woman's College Union. A combo will furnish the music.

With the balmy weather comes a few pinnings; namely, Sally Reed and Bill Mattox, Dady Zan-

ner and John Mueller, and Judy McRoberts and a recent Annapolis graduate. Newly engaged are Marie Sutton, Elinor Divine, and Paula Levin.

Old Marse Jack, the East Campus bell near the gym, used to be the center of all pep rallies.

French String Trio To Perform on East

Under the auspices of the local Chambers Arts Society, the Pasquier String Trio will present a concert here Saturday night at 8:15 in the Music Room of West Duke Building.

The Trio, is composed of three brothers: Jean, violinist; Pierre, violist; and Etienne, 'cellist. All are natives of Tours, France, and are now making their seventh American tour. They will interpret favorite works of Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

Faculty Club

At the February meeting of the Duke Faculty Club Tuesday, five University doctors discussed medical advances.

Ticket Sale

Tickets are now on sale for Duke Player's "The Glass Slipper," announced a club official recently.

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Spotting Sports

By JOHN TRULOVE

TICKET TROUBLES AT THE COLISEUM

Don't expect good tickets for the Southern Conference Tournament next week unless you're "in thick" with the State College officials assigned by the Conference to allot the ducats for the event. That's the word from those who are supposed to know.



It isn't only visiting spectators who are sitting behind the goals. Some of the Wolfpack's most ardent supporters drew seats way back in the rafters too. The reason: the Coliseum seats 3500 in the middle sections between baskets; those favored by the "wheels" will watch from these sections; the rest of the crowd will be pushed back proportionately, including Raleighites. And you can bet the latter group is having some very uncomplimentary things to say about the ticket distribution. But two can't sit in the same seat, so your best bet is a \$6 ducat and a pair of reasonably powerful binoculars.

DREAM GAME SMOTHERED

The photo finish expected in tonight's game some few days ago was washed out when Maryland whipped George Washington Tuesday night. Nothing was hurt except possibly the ticket sales for this evening's fracas. Nothing is at stake but the Big Four title which Duke can take with a victory or throw into a four-way tie with a loss. The loser tonight backs into the tournament world which, had the G. W.-Maryland outcome been reversed, would have been winner's prize. But even though the pressure's off, they'll be at each other's throats again if things go according to form. And with teams and spectators enjoying a period of comparative relaxation until next Thursday's toss-up at 2:00 p.m., it should be one of the best games to watch of the entire season. Carolina out for revenge and Duke out for the Big Four Championship.

The end of the game tonight marks the beginning of the quiet before the storm. That quiet will be marked by all kinds of speculation on who will win the Tournament, and how. Here's a hearty vote for the Blue Devils and an equally enthusiastic ballot against State—anything but that again. Now we sit back, relax, and wait for tournament time.

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GRAPPLERS BEAT STATE

Smarting from the upset of Virginia Tech and the loss of heavyweight Fred Campbell through a football injury, the grapplers up-ended North Carolina State at the Coliseum last Tuesday night by the score of 18-12 in their last outing. In that match decisions were gained by Capt. Bob Burrell, Art Rowe, and Bill Buckheit. The only pin of the match was by frosh Jerry Chadwick, who eliminated the State man in 2:55 minutes.

The Blue Devils will probably start the same team against Virginia Military that did so well against State. This outfit consisted

of 123-pound Greg Raimondo, 130-pound Art Rowe, 137-pound Capt. Bob Burrell, 147-pound freshman Ralph Rehner, 157-pound frosh Jerry Chadwick, 167-pound Phil Accardo, 177-pound Bill Buckheit, and the heavyweight position is still unknown.

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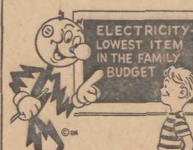
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Should Duke win, the Blue Devils would be undisputed champs.

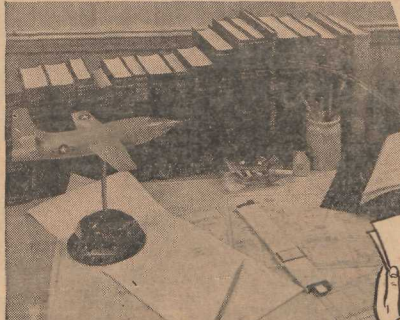


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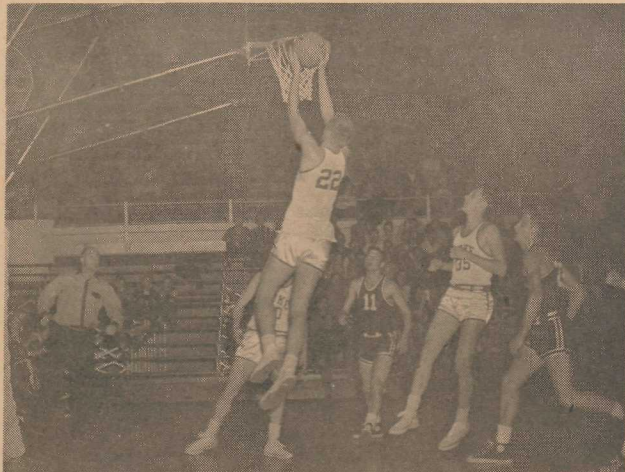
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Duke Faces UNC Tonight



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

TWENTY-TWO FOR TWO—Marv Decker, 6' 6" Blue Devil center and pivotman drops a layup despite the efforts of South Carolina defender. Ronnie Mayer crouches for possible rebound attempt in front of the Duke basket. The shot was taken during last Saturday's 98-68 rout of the Gamecocks at the Indoor Stadium.

The Chronicle Sports

All-American Memory

Groat Closed At Home With 48 Against UNC

By CHARLES WRAY
Senior Sports Reporter

It was one year ago Sunday that Duke's brilliant, two-sport star, Dick Groat, played his final game in the friendly confines of the Indoor Stadium, and what a performance he gave!

The double All-American saved his best performance of his sparkling career for the occasion. He burned the nets for 48 points in the Big Blue's 94-64 triumph over their arch-rivals, the Carolina Tarheels. This figure broke his previous high of 46 points against George Washington and topped by a point the Big Four record, formerly held by Sam Ranzino of N. C. State.

Turning the calendar back a year, we find that the Swissvie, Pa., flash poured in 22 points in the final period before leaving the contest 15 second from the end. He hit eight straight field goal attempts and wound up with nine out of 12 for the final ten minutes.

As the modest athlete trotted from the floor, the crowd, 7,000 strong, rose to its feet en masse and gave him a thunderous ovation, the greatest ever given any athlete in the Indoor Stadium. Even the Carolina fans present, realizing a defeat was inevitable, cheered for the Duke captain.

Groat, speaking over the microphone at the conclusion of the game, said, "As captain of the team I would like to thank you fans for your support during the season. We are sorry that we lost five games but we hope that we can win the Conference championship for you."

As fate would have it, the Dukes did not win the top title a week later. After a hard semifinal victory over West Virginia, 90-88, the Big Blue bowed to State's Wolfpack on the final night, thus putting a somewhat sad ending to an otherwise brilliant career. But it was a career which will not soon, if ever, be equalled in the annals of Duke University athletic history.

Track Team Travels To S. C. Games For Meet Tomorrow

Duke's track team travels to the Southern Conference Indoor Games tomorrow with two defending champions, pole-vaulter Jerry Cates, and the mile relay quartet.

Cates tied with Jordan of UNC last year for the pole vault title 11' 6". So far this season Jordan has bested Cates in a practice meet, but a sky-scraping duel looms tomorrow night.

Only one man of the four Duke relay artists that won the final of the games last year fails to return. The other three, John Tate, Chuck Novak and Bill Hansen compose three-quarters of a team which will be completed by either Duke McGregor, Whit Spearman or Tony Taaffe. Duke captured the mile baton stretch in 1952 in 3:29.9 minutes with Maryland, VPI and UNC trailing in that order.

The Big Duke Star is expected to be sophomore Joe Shankle in both high and low hurdles, broadjump and highjump. His third place in the 60 yard hurdle race at the ICA4 games last week places him well up in American timber-topping circles. Shankle already holds the Southern Conference outdoor high and low hurdle crown.

Trials will be held Saturday afternoon at Woolen Gym with the finals in all events except the shot-put being run off at 8 p.m.

West IM Tourney Nearing

As the Intramural basketball season draws to a close, Sigma Chi (A) emerges as a pre-tournament favorite to defeat the defending champions, the Spiders. Last year the Spiders, led by "Skeet" Reigel, won the University Championship. This year Coach Kes Diemling feels his Sigma Chi team is better drilled and more experienced; besides Reigel is now wearing a Blue Devil varsity uniform.

DIVISION CHAMPS

Intramural play for the regular season has not yet come to a close; however, some of the Division Champions have already been decided. Winning laurels in their respective leagues thus far are: Sigma Chi (A) in Division I; the Spiders in Division II; Sigma Chi (B) in Division III; ATO (B) in Division IV; and Tau Ep (A) in Division (V).

Kappa Sigma's B team kept a perfect record intact and finished at the top of Division VI when Beta Theta Pi failed to produce a squad for their scheduled game Wednesday evening. In Division VII the race is still hotly contested and rated a toss-up between Kappa Sig (C) and KA (E). Division VIII was won by Sigma Chi (E) and Delta Tau Delta (C) took honors in Division IX. Division X remains undecided as the SAE and KA pledges wound up in a first-place tie, necessitating a play-off.

Houses O and J (B) won in their respective freshman leagues XI and XII.

SHABEL WINS

Other intramural action saw Fred Shabel, Tau Ep, winner of the horseshoe singles over Fred Campbell, SAE. Shabel and his fraternity brother, Dick Schwartz, teamed up to cop the horseshoe doubles crown also.

Volleyball and badminton will begin shortly. Swimming entries are due by March 4, next Wednesday. Swimming trials are slated for March 5, 6, and 8 according to Intramural Manager, Brown Finch.

No member of the Duke varsity basketball squad is a native of North Carolina. Three of the starting five hail from Pennsylvania and two from New Jersey.

Both In Tournament; 'Heels Seek Revenge

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Duke's Blue Devils play host to UNC tonight at 8 in Duke Indoor Stadium in what may be a preview of a Southern Conference Tournament clash. Both teams have clinched tourney berths as a result of Maryland's humbling George Washington, 66-53 Tuesday night.

At the present time N. C. State, Wake Forest, Maryland, West Virginia, UNC, Duke and Furman are assured of places in the dribble derby at Raleigh. A Richmond victory over William and Mary on Saturday night would sew up the eighth and final spot for the Spiders. But a Richmond loss, coupled

Devilish Prep For Tourney

After winding up a highly successful season in Atlanta, Ga., last weekend by dumping powerful Georgia Tech 43-41, the Duke mermen will begin preparations next week for the Southern Conference Swimming Tournament in Raleigh on Feb. 27-28.

The Devilish, paced by such standouts as Jack Roberts, Ron Walski, Ernie Hambleton, John Poppenburg, Whitey Mellin and Sam McMillan, wrapped up their 1952-53 schedule with a 8-2 record. Only UNC and N.C. State were able to stop the Dukesters during the regular season.

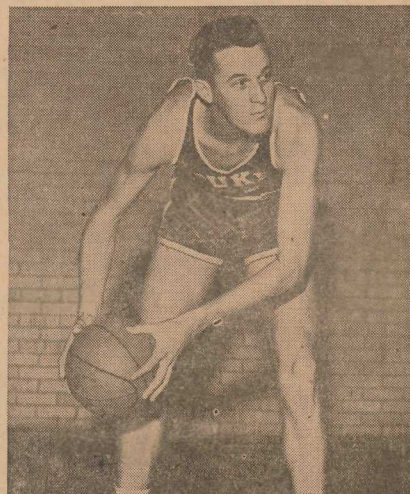
According to Duke swimming coach Jack Persons, the locals will be left to choose their own events for the annual tournament in the Capital City. He explained that scores will be based entirely on individual performance, and that no team marks will be recorded.

The tournament will mark the first time this year that representatives of State and UNC meet in the same pool as the two teams did not schedule each other during the regular season.

Conference History

The 1953 Southern Conference Basketball Tournament marks the thirty-second year that the event has been held. Prior to the building of the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, the post-World War II cage extravaganzas were played in Duke Indoor Stadium.

Hook Shot Artist ...



THE EYE—Rudy Lacy, one of three Devil captains, displays one of the most deadly and effective hook shots in Hal Bradley's double pivot setup. The Roanoke, Va. junior is expected to see action against Carolina here tonight.