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228 Freshmen Join Fraternities

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East and West Hold 'Y' Election

East Chooses March 8 Date For Election

By SUE SMITH
Good News Editor

East Campus elections for the YWCA, WAA and Publications Board will take place Monday, March 8, in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Joyce Kee, LaVerne Olney and Kathy Dykes have announced their candidacy for president of the Y upon fulfilling the basic qualifications of being rising seniors and of having served at least one year on the Y Cabinet.

Interviews conducted by the Executive Committee were held last week for women interested in running for other Y offices. Those selected to run are as follows: for vice-president Jody Newland and Sallye Senerchia; for secretary, Barbara Smith and Janet White and for treasurer, Siegler Herr and Gayle Mueser.

Women who have filed petitions for East Campus representatives on Publications Board are: Jackie Barger, Gini Crandall, Judy Davis, Judy Kasler, Betty McCurdy, Connie Mueller, Sue Smith and Miki Southern. At least two years' experience on any campus publication is the basic qualification.

Candidates for WAA are as follows: for president, Jo Anne Withrow; for vice-president, Marilyn Dent; for treasurer, Barbara Freeman; for recording secretary, Elaine Eyster; and for corresponding secretary, Pat Drechsel. Coeds interested in running for dormitory representatives on WAA should sign lists posted in each dormitory.



CHRONICLE Photo by Mike Perry

"Y" GIRLS—Candidates for president of the YWCA who will be elected during the East Campus elections March 8 in the Woman's College Auditorium are left to right; LaVerne Olney, Joyce Kee, and Kathy Dykes (seated). Other candidates for offices in the Y are Jody Newland and Sally Senerchia for vice-president, and Barbara Smith and Shirley Shreve for secretary.

Wednesday Night Meeting

MSGA Passes Resolution About Walkways; Defeats One on Academic Averages and P.E.

Principal action at the Men's Student Government Association meeting last Wednesday night included the passing of a resolution requesting the alteration of hazardous walkways and defeat of another resolution proposing that physical education grades be omitted from academic averages.

A resolution proposing that the walkways on the campus

should be in a condition suitable for use at all times was placed before the legislature and unanimously approved by the attending delegates. The bill provided for appointment of a three-man committee to meet with the administration for action on the proposal.

On the basis that physical education grades are generally above the academic grades, the legislature defeated a resolution that would eliminate the former from the academic averages. Supporters of the resolution argued that athletics should not be considered a determining factor in the grading system, since a number of students are not athletically inclined. However, the majority of the delegates, having conferred with their constituents, found that most of the students opposed such a bill.

Efforts to install an honor system at Duke were discussed at the meeting, with final action postponed until next Wednesday. If the bill is passed by the legislature, it will go before the students in a referendum during the spring election for final approval.

Under the honor system, all students will be required to sign an honor card before the beginning of each semester, pledging to uphold the ideals of the honor code.



BRADT

ENGINEERS SELECT JOHN LARSEN AS NEW EDITOR OF DUKENGINEER

With only the narrow margin of 20 votes separating the two, John Larsen defeated Rhett George for the editorship of the *Duke Engineer*, bi-monthly publication of the College of Engineering.

Larsen received 108 votes to 88 for George, his only competitor for the position, in the election held Monday through Wednesday of this week.

Both men were associate editors on the *Duke Engineer* staff this year.

A rising senior, Larsen will succeed Jim Cranwell as editor of the magazine for next year. Cranwell became editor last December, when Al Kerby was forced to resign due to a conflict between his studies and work on the magazine.

Godfrey, Huntley Will Vie For Top Office Monday

By PAUL TUEFF
CHRONICLE News Editor

Banks Godfrey and Bill Huntley will compete for the presidency of the YMCA in Monday's election, Ken Orr, 'Y' president, announced today.

Godfrey is secretary of the Junior 'Y' Cabinet, president of Pi Kappa Phi and chaplain of MSGA. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and chaplain of the steering committee of Religious Emphasis Week.

ELECTION OPPONENT

Huntley, his opponent in the election which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Lobby, is vice-president of the Junior Class, vice-president of the 'Y,' vice-president of Westminster Fellowship and an assistant housemaster. A BOS member, he also belongs to Pi Mu Epsilon.

Nominees for the vice-presidency of the 'Y' are Verne Caviness and Alonzo Myers. Caviness is president of BOS and the Junior 'Y' Cabinet. An FAC man, he served on the Religious Emphasis Week steering committee. Myers was president of his freshman house and a member of the freshman 'Y' Cabinet. Also in BOS and FAC, he is on the Junior 'Y' Cabinet.

Charles Baker and Phil Leinbach, both Junior Secretary 'Y' Cabinet members, will vie for the office of 'Y' secretary. Baker, who is in the Glee Club, Choir and Madrigal Singers, is the editor of the 'Y' Capers while Leinbach is on the *Chronicle's* business staff and a member of MSF.

Next year's 'Y' treasurer will be either Michael Keenan or Bob Holmes. Both are members of the Senior 'Y' Cabinet. Keenan is the publicity manager of the Peer and an Edgemoor worker, while his opponent, Holmes, is a member of the Glee Club, Marching Band and BOS.

Freshmen Will Vote For Queen of Dance

Freshmen will have a chance to vote for the queen of their Freshman Dance, to be held Mar. 13, on Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 8-9, announced Willis Sanborn and Sally Hazen, co-chairmen of the Queen and Court Committee.

The voting booth will be open from 3:30, in the West Campus Union Lobby.

The candidates are Seiger Herr, Alspaugh; Mary Wells, Aycock; Jo Padgett, Bassett; Pat Weisk, Brown; Carolyn Johnson, Giles; Mary Teer, Jarvis; Janet Allen, Pegram; Karen Jensen, Southgate and Barbara Hunter, Town Girls.



SYDNOR

Dr. Sydnor Succumbs During Lecture Tour; Rites Held Thursday

Dr. Charles Sackett Sydnor, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the History Department, died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday morning in Biloxi, Mississippi, where he was on a lecture tour of college and universities.

Funeral services were held for Dr. Sydnor this afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Durham, with the Rev. Kelsey Regan, pastor, officiating.

A member of the faculty since 1936, he was appointed a James B. Duke professor of history. He became dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the History Department in 1952.

The Duke historian received his A.B. degree from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, his M.A. from Oxford University and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. Honorary degrees had been bestowed on him by Princeton University, Washington and Lee and Davidson College.

In 1950-51 Dr. Sydnor held the Harnsworth Professorship of American History at Oxford University. He had also lectured in the Salzburg Seminar of American Studies in Austria. Other institutions at which he taught include Harvard University, the University of Mississippi, University of North Carolina, Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Hampden-Sydney.

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Vocational Service

Conveniently enough, one of the last organizations that the graduating senior has anything to do with is also one of the most successful, and as far as many seniors are concerned, one of the most important organizations on the campus. We refer to the organization that helps shape the future of over half of the men and women who leave Duke each year, the appointments office.

Since the first of February over 150 of the top companies in the country have sent representatives here to interview interested students for jobs. These companies have presented opportunities in almost every field imaginable, from accounting to zoology. And they will keep coming all the rest of the semester. It is truly an impressive record. The success of the appointment office in placing graduates has been just as amazing. Last year over 90% of fall registrants were placed in jobs all over the country, not counting those who were employed but failed to notify the office.

Regardless of those who would accept this service as a matter of course, we think that the appointments office does a little more than the standard job. There is something satisfying in knowing that the University's interest in the welfare of her sons and daughters does not end on a sunny day in June when they evacuate the dorms for the last time.

Tea and Sympathy

"Quick, quick—how long does it take to fix a coffee urn?" asked the pale, desperate coed, paper cup of luke warm tea in hand. The question has been re-echoed this week by dozens of all-American coffee lovers who patronize the East Campus Dope Shop.

The faith-shattering truth of the matter is that the East Campus Coffee Urn, property of the East Campus Dope Shop and long a source of fragrant, life-giving cups of Duke's favorite morning eye-opener and between-class-pickup . . . is . . . broken! And in reply to the question, "Fa how long?" comes the unbearable answer, "Probably 'til the end of the year."

The time now shifts. It is last week. Same East Campus Dope Shop. Before the Coffee Urn was broken: "Would you be willing to pay a dime for a cup of coffee, considering that the price of coffee is rising?"

"A dime for this stuff? Worst possible coffee in town? Nhhhhh."

Only two days later: The Coffee Urn is broken. How long does it take to fix a coffee urn? We leave it up to you. Certainly we would not question the validity of the estimate that it will take until the end of the year. Nor would we suggest that the situation is being taken advantage of to re-educate the erst-while coffee-lovers in the habit of drinking dime-a-cup cocoa. Yet simple situations sometimes have simple solutions. There are times when a dime goes a long way.

A Tragic Passing

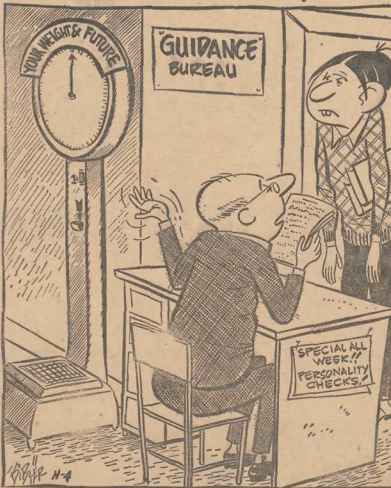
The University is in mourning this week over the sudden and untimely death of one of her truly great men, Dr. Charles S. Sydnor. Dr. Sydnor was dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the History Department; and while we of the undergraduate student body did not know him as well as some, we feel the tragedy of his loss.

That Dr. Sydnor was a brilliant and thorough scholar there can be no doubt. His wide experience and many honors attest to that fact. But he was more than a mind. He was a soul who added deep understanding and warm devotion to his work here at Duke and elsewhere. His is the type that makes a university education more than a cold, formal process: His is the type that makes it a satisfying enriching, fulfilling experience.

There is little the University can do or little that we can say that will express the deep sorrow felt at the passing of this "good, kind and gentle man." But perhaps by letting his life and ideals inspire those who follow in his footsteps, we can pay him the best tribute we can offer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"After reviewing your case we're still in a quandry—Mind stepping around here for a minute?"

The Sixth Column

A Very Few Features On Dearauldspring

By LEE EDWARDS

Let the glad tidings ring out over the budding trees, the green grass and the foaming metal cans at Bailey's and most points West: Spring is almost upon us. Spring is on the way with scurrying bare feet, a diaphanous garment streaming in the air behind it (who can classify Spring as either male or female), and with a gleam in its eye that proclaims that sap is coursing in the maple and oak trees and also running strong in the men and women of East, West, North, and South.

There have been several signs of late that have pointed to the imminent arrival of dearauldspring.

Just the other sunny afternoon, five young gentlemen decided to work some collected high spirits by romping in the back fraternity quadrangle. As they cavorted about with loud huzzahs, a pretty East resident appeared at one end of the quadrangle, and catching sight of the playful boys, halted in her flat-ties, and then wheeled about abruptly.

This was not so strange an action as it would appear as the young men were celebrating their birthdays on the same day, and they were all wearing their birthday suits. Yes, indeed, high spirited youth will have its way when Spring arrives.

But there have been other piquant reminders that point to Spring and its inseparable companion—romance for the idealist, passion for the casual and lust for the cynical.

Convertible are baring their leather cushions to the sun and possible foamy strains at the local open air bistros. Peasant blouses are being sent to the cleaners so that they will be clean, transparent and enticing enough when the bare-shouldered season sets in.

There are eternally those who desire to lead the fashion parade, and I saw one of these staunch Bo Emmels the other day with a sporty pair of walking shorts revealing a pair of sturdy, if hairy, legs. People do react in different ways to Spring's stimulus.

Beverage parties at the various gates in the Duke Forest (it's a wonder that they let us call the Dope Shop just that and not the Duke Shop) are again faddish. In the cool green depths

of the woods, young men relax with their glasses raised on high, and the magic of their bellowing casts no spell. But, what the hell, it's Spring, and high spirited youth will have its way.

Even the awesome Phi Beta with keen eye and gleaming gold key slackens in his pursuits of the perfect, of the omnipotent "A", of the academic ultimate, and begins to enjoy himself in perhaps something no more wicked than a stamp collection or a Sunday afternoon movies. But, Spring touches him too.

And so it touches all of us in this or that way, and that is as it should be. After all, this is Duke and we are young. If the sap is running strong, why stop the flow of spirit and cancel that which is so much a part of youth in the Spring.

World Concern With East

Asia Emerges As Focal Point In Communist-Western Battle

By JUDY KASLER

Senior Staff Reporter

(This is the fourth in a series of articles reporting on the Citizenship Seminar recently held in New York City and Washington.)

Four out of every five issues on the United Nations agenda today concern Asia.

A UN delegate from an Asiatic country emphasized two basic similarities which form strong bonds between Asian countries: most of them are undeveloped in the realm of resources, and most of them have until recently been under the mandate of an empire.

Asia's main problem now is that it is an agricultural region and was part of an empire during the years that the West was going through the Industrial Revolution. She finds it difficult to increase productivity because she eats up all she produces.

No one but a dictator, according to the delegate, can make the people believe that it is better to starve now than they may be better off in ten years. Those who would strive for this dictatorial power see Communism not as a political ideology, but as a means of providing this coercion

Doubletalk

Sisters To Add New Questions For Applicants

By NANCY and BETTY NORTHINGTON

Fabled in song and story is the freshman who was overheard telling her roommate that the Duke Gardens were located in the courtyard between Faculty Apartments and the East Union. Here is precisely the way to eliminate such misfits on campus.

Nip them in the bud by adding certain items to the questionnaire sent to all applicants for admission. These are sample questions that measure real ability: Are you prepared to display intense apathy on all occasions? Have you mastered the art of sleeping behind open eyes and a fairly intelligent expression?

Can you differentiate various fraternity and sorority pins at two hundred paces? Would you sooner walk barefoot over hot coals than set foot on a poor, defenseless blade of grass? Do you just adore shuffling large, colored cards to while away half-time at football games?

Can your taste buds stand the strain of twenty-eight different and delicious flavors? What is the difference between Blackfeet and Blackwood? Are you expert in playing "Do YOU Know?" or do you have a timid relative or friend in Florida who can be bullied into housing and feeding you and twenty-odd friends every spring?

Any high school senior who can answer "yes" to most of the above is cut out to be a Duke student; one who answers "yes" to all of them needn't bother to come—he has nothing more to learn.

The following communication was delivered to Jarvis House on Tuesday, March 2, 1954, by the Duke University Messenger Service:

Dear Miss Arnold, An overcut was reported for you in Religion 181 on November 20. This means the loss of one quality point. If there is any correction, please write to Miss Seabolt, Room 112, East Duke Building.

The message was addressed to a former coed. It was dated December 3, 1947. "Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor dark of night."

through force, as all conquerors do.

Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanon ambassador to the United States, narrows the focal point of the world down to the Near East. He says this area is important economically because of the huge American oil enterprise there, and strategically because it is the bridge joining Europe, Asia and Africa.

Malik says that the Communist party and front organizations know better than the West how to work with the people. "The ruling factions sympathize with the West because she keeps them in power. The mass of people are antipathetic towards the West, although ideas of self-government and education are taking root in the minds of the people. You cannot, however, force your brand of government on a people whose outlook is entirely different.

According to the ambassador, US interest centers on Israel because this country owes its very existence to America. He believes that the people of Israel have nothing in common with the rest of this region. This has caused a deep chasm between Israel and the Arab world.

Student Publications To Hold Elections for Editorial Staff

Duke's five student publications will begin a long process of elections starting March 18 when Publication Board will meet to select the editorial and business staffs for the *Archieve*, campus literary magazine.

Chancellor elections will be held April 15 followed by the *Peer*, April 22; the *CHRONICLE*, April 27 and the *Playbill*, May 4.

Pub Board will meet at 3 p.m. on the listed dates to interview and choose from the various candidates of the publications. Dear Herbert J. Herring, chairman of the Board, announced

Herring went on to say that every candidate for any elected publication position must submit

a petition to the Board one week in advance of election in which he is interested.

These petitions must be turned in to Herring's office, 107 Administration. They can also be picked up there by prospective candidates.

Herring added that once all petitions were in candidates would be notified the exact time of their interviews with the Board.

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Loyalty Fund Grows; Surpasses Last Year

The first eight months' pledges to the Duke Loyalty Fund exceed last year's full total by \$2000, according to figures released this week by Mr. Charles A. Dukes, director of the Duke Alumni Affairs.

The total pledged to the 1953-54 fund since July 1 is \$178,451, while the total for the entire 12-month period last year was \$176,000.

The Fund, due to its rise in the last year, now "ranks within the top ten nationally of annual giving programs for unrestricted purposes," Mr. Dukes stated.

Approximately 5,554 persons or organizations contributed to the Fund last year; increased in this number are 78 Durham firms.

The fund pays for various expenditures of the University and is a safeguard against deficits which may be incurred as the result of operating expenses.

First Call To Spring

Just received large shipment of Dan River Baby Cord slacks in the Brooks cut, unpleated with back buckle strap (as illustrated in our New Yorker ad this week) \$7.95

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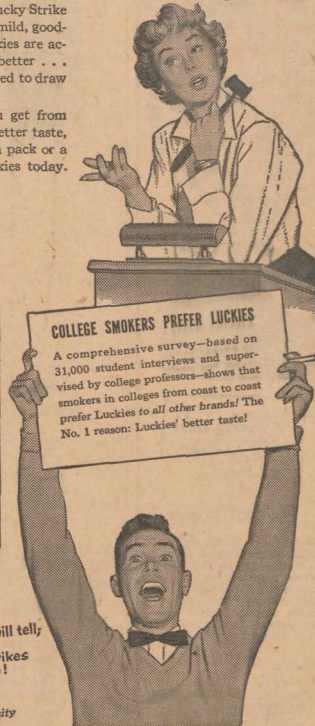
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From the first bare foot to the last swirling skirt, the atmosphere of Monday night's modern dance concert was one of accomplished brevity.

The Modern Dance Club's program or original choreography set to well-known music was just long enough to catch and hold the audience's interest.

The spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Joshua," were powerfully presented, yet remained always within the scope of the dancers. Light-footed Bob Prothero afforded a gay spot between the spirituals and the fairy story, Celtic Tales, with the dancers being transformed into swans before our eyes, brought to mind all of Grimm's stories of jealous sisters and wicked spells.

"Manhattan Towers" was the perfect climax for the show. The amazing Lenore Green was New York City as she danced to the strains of Gordon Jenkins' music.

—S. W. McI.

FOURTH YEAR

This is the fourth year as head coach of the Duke University basketball team for Harold Bradley. He succeeded the late K. C. (Gerry) Gerand in 1950.

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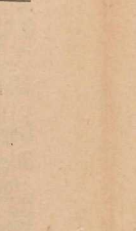
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Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Pledge Ceremonies, Celebrations End Formal 1954 Fraternity Rush Season

By ALAN HEIL
CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

Pledge ceremonies and celebrations on Tuesday night marked the end of the formal 1954 fraternity rushing season, and more than 32 per cent of the freshmen returned to their dorms wearing pledge pins following the festivities.

Fraternities recognized over 59 per cent of the class in all including 228 pledges and 189 associates (non-C-average men).

Following is an individual breakdown of each fraternity with a listing of C average pledges, according to an unofficial report.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Bill Crocker, Bill Dalton, Louis Davis, Charles Dillie, Ed Keys, Bill Hecker, George Harkin, Erwin Hausmann, Dick Hall, Bill Hays, Mike Kistner, George Schwartz, Bill Sharpe, John Spangler, Bill Spencer, Fred Stanley, Jim Turt, Donald Ward, Ed White and three associates.

Phi Kappa Sigma: C. B. Courtney, Harris Marshall, Don Green, Ed Frenson, Wade Penny, Cliff Clifton, Dick Bell, Bruce Lee, John Sadler, Jim Young, Bob Young, George Brumley, Bob McManamy, Bill Givens, Jim Smith, Bob Graver, Ed Robertson, Earl Roberson and eight associates.

Beta Theta Pi: Andy Wallace, Earl Metz, Mike Jackson, Tom Lowe, Tim Puster, Mike Young, Bill McLean, Bill Hays, Ed Hays, Peter Fischer, Warren Hagan, Ted Ellis, Carl Miller, John Lynch, Jack Rantz, Randy Ford, Bob Walton, Bob Webster and five associates.

Alpha Tau Omega: George Atkinson, Bill Beary, Ed Bowen, John Cell, Edgar Fisher, Don Lee, Jim Kenson, Nick Kink, Bill Mays, Bob Feer, Bob Richards, John Ridley, Henry Rolfe, Henry Ware, Al Wheeler and 12 associates.

Kappa Phi: Bill Smith, Erwin Baugner, Bob Smith, Bill Connor, Bob Fehner, Walt Johnson, Bob Dickson, Reid Hunter, John Karaman, Dick Angstadt, Ed Harris, John Wingfield, Wally Allison, Jack Bell, Bill Boyer and eight associates.

Sigma Nu: Ray Azar, Gene Brooks, Jarvis Dean, Joe Glas, Brock Hamler, August Hock, Pete Mahanna, John Murray, Julian Stewart, John Stetzer, Merv Russell, Bill Tracy, Tom Tice, Doug Wilson, Joe Wyrtick and 10 associates.

Zeta Beta Tau: Dave Tolmach, Fred Brown, Joe Bucker, Don Kemper, Ted Parker, Arnie Greenberg, Ronce Mogel, Mike Nix, Jerry Don Larive, Bob Ginsburg, Howie Kothfelder, Al Lewis, Sam Jacobson, Al Brenner, Al Brock and eight associates.

Kappa Sigma: Al Spangler, Bruce Craddock, Larry Decker, Ronnie Kruger, Ballard John McMillen, George Harris, Jack Fishburn, Lloyd Beale, Bob Whitacre, Tom Reed, Dick Casterlin, Johnson Willis and 14 associates.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Lee Simmons, Ritz Ray, Buzz Brown, Bob Weitzman, Terry Cooke, Bill Fore, Leifgard Garder, John Jager, Bill Kavanagh, Buddy Beardsley, Dave Huffman, Jim Medlar, Buck Talman, Keith Grimsom and three associates.

Sigma Chi: Willard Benson, Harleigh Frazier, Ray Goodson, Walt Heine, Harold Holden, Dick Oster, George Perine, Jim Reynolds, Dick Rosenthal, William Stanley, Ellis Sowell, Jim Tarrion, George Terry, Herb Virgin and 11 associates.

Delta Tau Delta: John Beck, Duane Bowman, Dick Conman, Jim Hicks, Fred LePage, Frank Lewis, Roy Moore, Dick Pruitt, Gary Rauch, Bob Rider, Pete Severson, Tom Tate, George Tamm and 10 associates.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ben Few, Louis Armstrong, Pete Dunning, Wayland Barber, George Boush, John Handwick, Wade Patterson, Jim Eaton, Bill McMan, Skip Hearn, Dave Hurn, Jim Gilbert and 12 associates.

Phi Delta Theta: Dave Stevens, Langston Holland, John Anawater, Buddy East, Bill Howard, John Clapp, Bill Carroll, Randy Lash, Jerry Lindsey, Jim Saltz, Dan Cox and 10 associates.

Kappa Alpha: Fred Beasley, Overton Suiter, Martin Hatcher, Sonny McCord, Bill Gann, Bruce Benson, Joe Freeman, Clayton Stewart, May Williams and 29 associates.

Phi Kappa Psi: Lyndon Jordan, Jim Crymes, DeVaughan Pate, Don Deffy, Pete Hoadley, Paul Parks, Emil Gebel, Brainerd Cooper, Fred Gault and 10 associates.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Mike Santowritz, Dick Wastenhorn, George Porge, Art Rosenbeld, Al Rose, Roger Veith, Jud Hiedelman and nine associates.

Delta Sigma Phi: Ronald Rau, Robert Willis, Ed Hammond, Bill Cherry, Ed Rogers and seven associates.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Donald Sover, Robert Rothermel, and eight associates.

Theta Chi: Pete Mitchell, Sharm McArdie, and 12 associates.

State troopers inspected 78,022 vehicles during the month of January.

As the Smoke Clears

Bradt Suggests Possibility Of Two-Week Fall Rushing

As formal rushing closed and was superseded in importance by the subsequent pledging of eligible freshmen, the Interfraternity council announced a new rushing procedure possibly to be put into effect next September.

President Jim Bradt intimated that a plan involving a two-week period of rushing may be instituted at the beginning of the 1954 fall semester. The system, if instituted, would replace this year's program of deferred second semester rushing.

Bradt said that a committee composed of Bob Bradshaw, John Dobbs, Bill Duke, Paul



Parker, Bill Hames, and himself has been meeting to discuss the possibility of such action and will meet again next week with the Dean's Staff to work out a final agreement.

The plan was originally proposed in an effort to discover whether the Freshman Advisory Council couldn't be more effective

replaced by a speedier rush system. "It seems likely that next week's meeting should result in some solution favorable to our proposed plan," said Bradt.

News of the anticipated change in rushing followed closely on the heels of the release of numerous rumors of dirty rushing which supposedly broke out over the weekend. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had reportedly accused Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi respectively of rushing violations. However, at the latest word both accusing fraternities had chosen not to press charges, according to informed sources.

BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES HOLD MEETINGS FOR ORGANIZATION

Devoted chiefly to organizational purposes, both campus political parties recently held their initial meetings of the year.

At a Campus Party meeting, Frank Mabry was reelected chairman and Mickey Steckler was chosen treasurer. A successor to Rudy Ruda as secretary was to be chosen last night, when newly-elected independent representatives to the party were to attend their first meeting.

The election of six Few Quadrangle delegates to the Campus Party filled a gap left last spring when most of the independents switched to the Union Party and earlier this year the walkout of the two independents who had retained their positions in the party, further complicated party affairs.

Ruda, who presided at the independent caucus, explained that the election of independent delegates to the Campus Party was done in order "to offset the present lopsided strength of certain parties." Six Union Party independent delegations of five men each were chosen last week.

At a caucus Wednesday night, the Union Party elected Al Max, chairman; Sam McMillan, secretary; and Jim Ransom, treasurer. Max also appointed a nominating committee to screen prospective candidates.

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Hoof 'n' Horn has chosen Susan and Andy Doherty as the choreographers of the spring show, *Foamin' Over*.

The Dohertys, appeared in *Lovintime*, *Flap'er Sails*, *Belles and Ballots* and *Anything Goes*. They have trained dancers for the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and for Broadway shows. Doherty has had experience on both Miami and New York stages. Mrs. Doherty studied under Grace A. Thomas in Fort Worth, Fla. and in the American School of Ballet in New York. She is also a member of the Dancing Masters of America.

Scenic designs chosen for the show have are Don Ives and Delores Jones. Miss Jones has done designing work for radio and television and has also worked with Duke Players. Ives, a freshman has played summer stock and has done the WDBS posters this year.

Guidance Conference

North Carolina guidance counselors and school administrators will attend a two-day Annual State Guidance Conference opening today at Duke.

Sponsored by the Guidance Service of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction, the conference officially began with a session in the Men's Graduate Center from 2 to 5 p.m. this afternoon.

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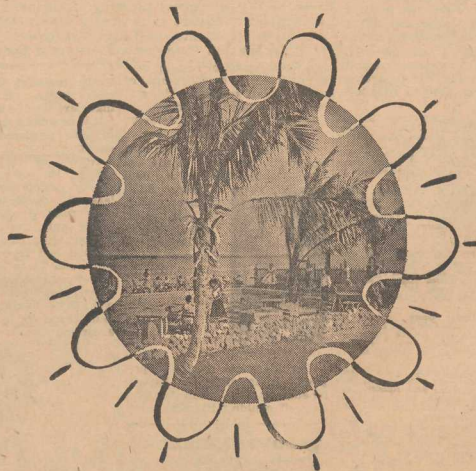
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Duke's Mixture

Freshmen Return Bids and Join Brothers
In Stag Parties As Quiet Period Closes

By SAMMY STEPHENS

The quiet period broke like the storm that follows the calm. Many fraternities have already begun to orientate their Greek potentials to their newly acquired status. Tuesday night was a conglomeration of stag parties which rocked to the tune of swizzle sticks, ice cubes, a little of that certain something that made Milwaukee famous, and I don't know what all.

The bearded brothers of Kappa Alpha assembled with their future confederates at the Blue Light Cellar—down, down, down! The SAE's spent Tuesday evening fitting their new poison Ivy Leaguers with khaki pants and white bucks. The freshman lion-tamers roared with the best of them.

The pledges are again making their annual contribution to the fish pond . . . biggest fish ever we sighted.

Enter the cabin parties—Saturday afternoon Pi Kappa Phi makes the trek to Crabtree. Packy Jervey and his guitar will furnish the choral atmosphere. The Phi Deltas will rush for the brush on Sunday afternoon.

Love walked in and these got pinned: Chris Ford and Jim English; Cookie Ballard and Dick Mohn.

42 Man Unit of Men's Glee Club To Begin
Four-Day State-Wide Tour This Weekend

With the home, mid-winter concert under its belt, the Men's Glee Club moves into new pastures this weekend with a four-day tour in the State which includes appearances in Greensboro, High Point and Southern Pines.

The 42-man traveling unit of the club, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes, sings a full concert tonight at Greensboro College.

Tomorrow morning the men will push on to High Point where they will present an evening program. They will also appear at one of the local churches in High Point Sunday morning.

The glee club opened its short tour Thursday night with a concert in Southern Pines. This was followed by a matinee performance this afternoon at the Woman's College in Greensboro for the school children of that city.

The club will return to campus late Sunday afternoon.

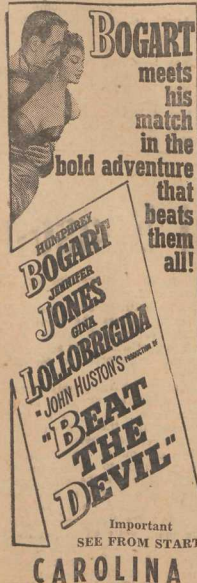
Recreation Workshop

Richard Chase, authority on American folklore, will be the leader of the recreation workshop, March 9-10, sponsored by the Divinity School.

The theme of the two-day program is "American Folk Arts and Their Use in Church Recreation."

There will be a charge of 50 cents for participation in any or all parts of the program.

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Ferre To Speak Sunday

Dr. Nels Ferre, professor of philosophical theology at Vanderbilt University, will deliver the sermon in Duke Chapel on Sunday, March 7.

An ordained Congregational minister, Dr. Ferre last preached in the Duke Chapel in January, 1950. During the past Christmas vacation he was one of the featured speakers at the Quadrennial Conference of Methodist Students at Lawrence, Kansas.

Selective Service Exam

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight this Monday, March 8. Applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins with sample questions may be obtained by students from the local board.

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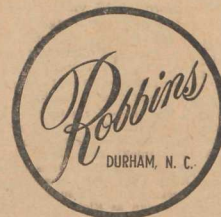
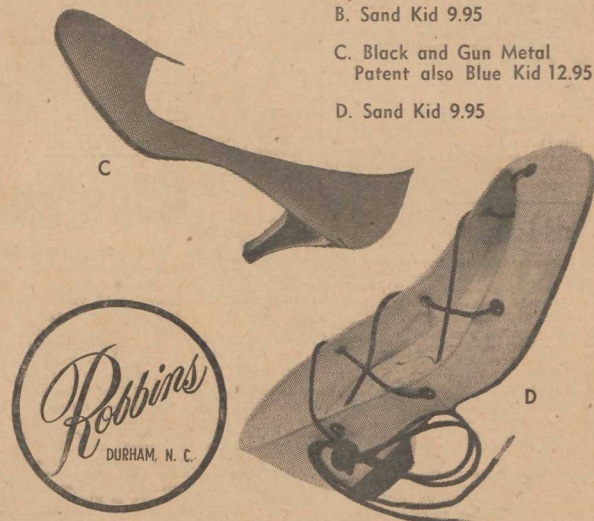


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Devils Trounce Virginia 96-68; Meet State Tonight

Mayer Leads Dukes With 13; Five Players Reach Double Figures

By CHARLES WRAY
CHRONICLE Sports Editor

Duke's top-seeded Blue Devils moved into the semifinals of the first annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament with a lop-sided 96-68 triumph over Buzz Wilkinson and his University of Virginia teammates.

Tonight the Blue Devils meet State's fourth-seeded Wolfpack in the first game of the semifinal doubleheader, starting at 7:30 in Raleigh's Reynolds Coliseum. The Dukes already hold two victories over the Pack, but the total margin of both wins has been a meager three points. If Coach Harold Bradley's charges can turn the trick tonight, they will become the first team in the Case-era to defeat the West Raleigh quint three times in a single season.

GAME BROADCAST

Station WDBS will air the Duke game, starting at 7:15, with Tal Smith at the microphone.

In tonight's nightcap, Wake Forest and Maryland will clash. Against Virginia, the Blue Devils exploded for 11 points in the first three minutes of play and went on to a 23-9 first quarter advantage, but Virginia rallied for 17 points in the second period to cut the margin to 48-26 at intermission.

Early in the third period the Dukes more than doubled the score, and Coach Bradley hurriedly sent in the reserves to keep the score from reaching embarrassing proportions.

MAYER LEADS

None of the Blue Devils scored over 13 points, but five of them reached the double-figures. Forward Ronnie Mayer led the way, followed by Junior Morgan and Rudy D'Emilio with 12 each and Don Tobin and Joe Belmont with ten apiece.

The losers however salvaged some glory as their All-Conference guard, Wilkinson, bagged 42 points on 13 field goals and 16 free throws. The 6-1 guard showed a dazzling variety of jump and push shots as he proved to the doubters in the crowd of 7,500 that he was deserving of all-conference recognition.

OTHER ACTION

Other first round action showed Maryland walloping Clemson, 75-59; Wake Forest edging South Carolina, 58-57, in an overtime; and State eking out a 52-51 win over Carolina's fighting Tarheels.

Each of the winners was heavily favored, but South Carolina and North Carolina were tournament surprises as they extended their seeded foes right up until the closing minute.

Grid Schedule

On September 25, the Duke Blue Devils will open their toughest football season in history against the Quakers from Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

The home schedule is an ideal one with four top teams coming here and the three Big Four games close by.

The schedule:

Sept. 25—Pennsylvania, there
Oct. 2—Tennessee, here
Oct. 9—Purdue, there
Oct. 16—Army, here (Homecoming)
Oct. 23—N. C. State, there
Oct. 30—Georgia Tech, here
Nov. 6—Navy at Norfolk, Va.
Nov. 13—Wake Forest, there
Nov. 20—South Carolina, here
Nov. 27—North Carolina, there



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

HEMMED IN—Duke's Rudy Lacy (31) is shown bottled up by three Deacons in last week's Duke-Wake Forest clash, won by the Devils, 90-81. Dickie Hemrie, the visitors' All-American center is shown in extreme background with Al DePorter kneeling on the floor at Lacy's feet.

Tournament Time Finds Conference Teams Perched Among National Statistical Leaders

With the fast and furious tournament action of the weekend, many have overlooked the fact that the Atlantic Coast Conference is well represented among the nation's leaders in both team and individual statistics, according to the latest NCAA figures.

State, Duke, Virginia, and Wake Forest are all ranked among the top thirty nationally in team offense. These teams are rated fourth, fifth, fifteenth, and twenty-fourth, respectively. Maryland's possession-minded Terrapins are fifth in team defense.

Wake Forest (No. 4) and Maryland (No. 11) are among the tops in field goal percentages, and the Deacons and Virginia are first and fifteenth respectively among the free throw percentage leaders.

South Carolina is third in fewest personal fouls committed per contest. The ACC has the third and sixteenth ranked scorers. Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson is the third man with better than a 28-point per game average, and All-American Dickie Hemrie is sixteenth with an even 24-point average.

Maryland's Gene Shue and Hemrie are eighth and ninth respectively in field goal percentage with both boys hitting better than 50 per cent of their attempts.

Wake Forest has two more leaders among the national leaders. Al DePorter is among the top ten in free throw percentage, and Hemrie is eighteenth in the nation in rebounds, averaging just under 15 per cent.

Twelve Victories

Imps End Successful Season

Coach Tony Drago's freshmen cagers recently completed their season with a record of 12 victories in 17 games, but, although the impressive record was encouraging, the most important factor was the development of a number of excellent prospects for next year's varsity.

The 1954-55 varsity team will be without the services of Captains Rudy D'Emilio and Bernie Janicki, guard Fred Shabel, centers Charlie Driesell and Rudy Lacy, and forward Marv Decker; but with such stand-out freshmen as Richard Rosenthal, Bob Lakata, Jack Kalbus, Ken Rappaport, Jimmy Rogers, and Bob Thuemmel available, varsity coach Harold Bradley

Florida Trip

Baseball Team Faces 25-Game Slate; Parker Starts Practice

By TOM MARTZ
Senior Sports Reporter

Although the accent is still focused on basketball around the Duke campus, Coach Ace Parker's Blue Devil baseball squad has started their practice sessions and will open up the 1954 season only three weeks from today facing Michigan State at home.

Three Teams Vie With Duke Tumblers For Gymnastics Title

Duke University's winless gymnasts will play host to the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics championships in the Old Gymnasium on the Duke campus this Saturday at 1:30.

Featured in the meet will be Florida State, winners of the four previous championships, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and the Blue Devils. Florida's Seminoles are heavily favored to top their fifth straight team crown.

Don Holder, a member of the 1952 Olympic team, will team with Jack Miller, defending National AAU champion on the flying rings, to lead the Seminoles. Both men are also defending champions from last season's events.

TEAM DEPTH

These two men will not be the only point producers for FSU, however, since Dick Ireland and Benny Wallace are also defending championship honors won last year. Ireland is a trampoline specialist, while Wallace excels in the rope climb.

FSU became the first American team to defeat the Swedish National Champs, as they upset the barnstorming Swedes, 50½-45½.

The afternoon competition will begin at 1:30 with four events, the free exercise, rope climb, trampoline and side horse. The evening events are slated for 7:30 and will include the high bar, parallel bars, the flying rings and tumbling.

Ten Pin Tournament

Issuing an open invitation to all bowling enthusiasts, the Woman's Athletic Association will sponsor a National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament contest, March 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Ark.

The Duke team, which for the past two years has swept the Southern Conference and NCAA District Three championships, faces a tough twenty-five game schedule, including a southern tour to South Carolina and Florida.

Joe Lewis and George Carver, who together won seventeen of the twenty-two triumphs for Duke last season, have graduated and replacing the two ace moundsmen is one of Coach Parker's big problems. Dick Kreutzer, who won three games last season, heads the returnees. Back also are Bill Goodman, Gerry Snyder, Don Snowberger, Pete Hochreiter, Cecil Barton, and Hal Turner.

John Rudisill, Tom Blackburn and Dale Boyd are up from the freshman team.

The strong spot on the club look to be the outfield and catching. Long-hitting Red Smith, Al Spangler, and Gordon Clapp are all seasoned veterans and able performers while behind the plate, Parker has Jake Tarr and W. D. Fespermann.

THE SCHEDULE:

March 26—Michigan State, home
March 27—Michigan State, home
March 29—South Carolina, away
March 30—South Carolina, away
April 1—Florida State, away
April 2—Florida State, away
April 6—Brown, home
April 9—Williams, home
April 10—Wake Forest, home
April 14—State, home
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April 17—George Washington, home
April 19—Maryland, home
April 21—Wake Forest, away
April 24—UNC, home
April 24—Clemson, home
April 26—George Washington, away
April 28—Wake Forest, away
May 1—State, home
May 4—UNC, home
May 7—Maryland, there
May 8—Navy, there
May 4—State, there
May 15—UNC, home
May 21—UNC, away

69, and the best free throw percentage, 78.0.

The wealth of good freshman material insures the variety of being reserve-rich again next year, a fact which has accounted for many victories so far this season.

Drago's charges only losses were to State and Wake Forest twice each, and Carolina once. In recording their 12 wins the team averaged better than 87 points per outing while holding the opposition to a 73.6 average. For the season the whole team boasted a phenomenal field goal percentage of 42.2, and a respectable 65.7 free throw percentage. The team bettered the century mark three times—100 against Richmond, 107 against the Cherry Point Marines, and 111 against Pfeiffer Junior College.