

The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 49—No. 45

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, March 23, 1954

East Organizations Select Heads

13 Sororities Elect Council For 1954-1955

Caroline Anderson,
Helen Almand Head
Panhellenic Group

In a special assembly last Thursday night, the members of the thirteen sororities elected Caroline Anderson 1954-55 president of the Panhellenic Council.

Also chosen were Helen Almand, vice-president; Catherine Clark, secretary; and Sarah Hovater, treasurer.

FOUR GOALS

In her speech Thursday, Miss Anderson proposed four goals for the coming year. Included are "to make the position of the freshman Panhellenic advisor more important, to strengthen the Council on campus, to encourage relations among the sororities, both business and social," and to further IFC and Panhellenic cooperation."

Miss Anderson has served as social chairman and president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Almand, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha was her sorority's representative to the Panhellenic Council this year and has been scholastic chairman of the Council.

Miss Clark was president of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class; she has had no previous experience in Panhellenic work.

The new treasurer, Miss Hovater, has served as the ritual chairman for Delta Gamma and has been elected rush chairman for next year.

New Faculty Members

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president and dean of the University, announced that four new faculty members have been appointed.

The new appointments are: Dr. Charles W. Ralston, School of Forestry; David Rabin, College of Engineering; John McClellan, Major, English Department; and Mrs. Nancy P. Keppel, Woman's College physical education department.



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

PAN-HEL LEADERS—Newly elected officers of the Panhellenic Council are: (left to right, standing) Catherine Clark, secretary; Sarah Hovater, treasurer; (seated) Helen Almand, vice-president; and president, Caroline Anderson. These officers were elected last Thursday night by the members of the thirteen sororities.

Party Head Claims Union Slate Contains Adequate Representation of Independents

Al Max, chairman of the Union Party, challenged "those Duke students who have thrown up their hands in disgust upon finding a pitifully poor independent representation on a party slate" to "study the make-up of the Union Party slate this year," in a statement to the CHRONICLE.

"The Union Party has not thrown the independents a bone. We have merely given them their rightful chance to share in Student Government," stated Max. Eight independents were nominated to run on the Union Party slate.

"With independent help," Max concluded, "the Union Party through the Men's Student Government Association was able to have a banner year insofar as making the student's voice heard."

Seats To Go On Sale For 'Foamin' Over'

Tickets for Hoof 'n' Horn's spring musical, "Foamin' Over," will go on sale April 9, the Friday following students' return from spring vacation.

All of the seats for the April 29 and 30 shows will be reserved at the standard price of \$1.50.

The box office is Page Auditorium will open on April 18 to exchange the receipts of the representatives or the individual buyers for seats to the performances.

Floats Will Take New Route

Joe College Committee Plans Annual Parade

By JOHN PEARSON

Duke's biggest and busiest campus celebration of the year draws near as the Joe College Committee announces plans for the annual parade of student floats in Durham.

In addition to the Hoof 'n' Horn production of "Foamin' Over," the formal and informal dance and lawn concert starring Ray Anthony and his band, an exchange dinner and a picnic lunch.

Centering around the perennial Joe College theme, this year's parade of approximately 30 floats will be held Friday afternoon, April 30, announced John Dobbs, chairman of arrangements.

The parade will begin on Main Street near the Sears, Roebuck Building and proceed to East Campus. From there it will move down Myrtle Drive to West and to the freshman field, where the floats will be dismantled.

Two silver trays will be awarded for the best floats, the basis of the judging being originality

and beauty. These revolving trophies were won last year by Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi respectively.

All entries must be turned in by midnight April 10, to John Price or John Swartz, co-chairmen of West or Stephanie Diuguid, chairman of East. In case of duplication of ideas, the first entry will be accepted, and the group entering the duplicates idea will be notified immediately.

The Hoof 'n' Horn show, "Foamin' Over," written by Dennis Marks, and starring Larry Taishoff and Kay Meyers, will be held Thursday and Friday night, April 29 and 30.

After the parade Friday, there will be an exchange dinner on East. The informal dance will also be held that night. A picnic lunch, lawn concert and formal dance will compose Saturday's festivities.

Chairmen for the weekend are Al Max, publicity; Luther Barnhardt, box lunch chairman; and Nancy Roehm, chairman of the exchange dinner.

Kee, Burghard, and Brown Assume Coed Chairmanships

Three rising seniors accepted chairmanships of three Women's Student Government Association's standing committees after a meeting yesterday of the WSGA Council to consider candidates for the positions.

Joyce Kee will be chairman of the Campus Chest committee, Jackie Burghardt will assume similar duties on Coordinate Board and Trisha Brown will head Student Forum next year.

A member of the Chest committee this past year, Miss Kee commended the coeds for the good publicity which, she said, "made use of movies and other publications explaining the purpose of Campus Chest."

Miss Burghardt, who has served on Coordinate Board for one year, advocated "closer relations between students and faculty," through this Board.

EXCHANGE DINNER

"The kick-off for the new committee will be an Exchange Dinner to be held 'country style' in the East Union, April 22," she reported. "The Board this year has laid the foundations for our work, and we think that our new advisor, Dr. Garnezy, will be a great help in building up student-faculty relations."

Commenting upon the shift in emphasis of Student Forum to "cultural fields," Miss Brown praised the out-going committee for its inauguration of the Arts Weekend which, she added, "we hope to enlarge and establish as a tradition."

FORMALITY

"The informality of the speakers meeting students in classes and seminars has made the Student Forum programs more accessible to individuals," she asserted. "We hope to continue to make the programs more comprehensive."

Members of all three committees will not be announced until after spring vacation, according to the new chairman.

Two Duke Graduates To Assume Positions On Board of Trustees

Two former Duke graduates, F. Grainger Pierce and George R. Wallace, have just been named to the Duke University Board of Trustees.

Pierce will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George M. Ivey, and Wallace will fill the board post left vacant by the death of Senator Willis Smith.

Both Pierce and Wallace received their A.B. degree here, and Pierce, a partner in the Charlotte law firm of Pierce and Blakeney, is also a graduate of Harvard Law School.

A trustee of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Charlotte, Pierce is an active member of the Myers Park Methodist Church there.

Wallace, president of the Wallace Fisheries Company of Morehead City, is an active layman of the Methodist Church there and a member of the Commission on Long Range Planning in the N. C. Conference of the Methodist Church.

Norman A. Cocke, and P. Frank Hanes last month were elected chairman and vice-chairmen of the Board respectively.

Dean Rusk, Rockefeller Foundation Head, Will Lecture in Page Auditorium Tonight

Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will deliver an address on foreign policy tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

The University Faculty club is sponsoring Rusk's visit here, but the public is invited to attend the speech.

Special guests at the address will be members of the Faculty Club of the University of North Carolina.

Huxley Cancels Lecture Because of Laryngitis

Aldous Huxley, noted English novelist, was forced to cancel his scheduled lecture here last night due to a sudden case of laryngitis.

Huxley, who has visited the campus for the past two days, was planning to deliver a lecture last night in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8 p.m. His topic was to have been "The Non-verbal Humanities."

No arrangements could be worked out for Huxley to speak tonight, sponsoring English Department officials announced. However, they added, that an attempt would be made to have the author return at a later date.

Pub Row Moves

Pub Row, after 15 years in the basement of the Union, moved yesterday to new quarters on the third floor of the old administration building.

The new offices will alleviate the cramped conditions of the old Pub Row in which the four publications and the Hoof 'n' Horn club shared six offices and a darkroom.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham N. C. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

BILL DUKE

Editor

JACK TYLE

Business Manager

Archive Improvement

The Archive has been put in a mental category by almost every student of the Duke campus, with friends stoutly defending it against any modifications and with foes loudly demanding a complete and thorough renovation. Unfortunately for the health of the magazine, the foes outnumber the friends by so large a margin that the Archive is in a literary corner.

Since 1888, the magazine has been offered for the critical appraisal and enjoyment of the University. But it has been all too true of recent years that the Archive is either flicked into the wastepaper basket by the indifferent or rated embarrassingly low by a great part of the conscientious reading public.

There have been supporters of the work and style of the magazine, but these comparatively few are either intimate associates of the publication (participating through editing or contribution) or are members of the same school of writing that has held the Archive in its grasp for the past several years.

Repeated criticism of the magazine has forced the workers of the Archive to form a closely knit group that insists it is right and that will not compromise in its literary position for fear of lowering "standards." The school of writing is sincere in its belief that soul-searching, psycho-analysis and the small child story from the proper basis for the technique of the young writer.

But we believe that this school overemphasizes such a theory and thus makes the mold for the writer to squeeze into rather than allow the writer to create his own mold or style.

At the same time, the editors of the Archive are so intent on building a better magazine as to overshadow its primary purpose of encouraging the young writer. Too often the same names appear on the pages of the Archive, not because they are the only ones who submit materials, but because they are the individuals who fit the small-child pattern and who are well-known by the staff.

Writers, especially the young ones and unknown ones, need encouragement, or they lose confidence in themselves, just as actors falter when the expected applause does not burst forth from the audience.

History is full of the important parts played by magazine publishers in the careers of novelists and critics of this country. The Archive must actively criticize and solicit material, or in sitting and waiting for the arrival of manuscripts, it will die just as any stagnant organization dies.

The student writers and readers want a literary magazine of their own. It is in the power of the Archive editors to grant them their wish.



HEIFETZ

Heifetz Thrills Audience With Brilliant Music

By MARGARET WEEKS

Jascha Heifetz, impassive and unsmiling, played before a capacity audience in Page Auditorium Friday night, March 19. The world-famous violinist presented a program ranging from the stately Sonata in E major by Handel to the tense, brilliant and dramatic Concerto No. 5 by Vieuxtemps.

Accompanied by Emanuel Bay at the piano, Heifetz gave his performance with the usual impeccable and diamond-like technique which fascinates and enraptures the listener. His ability to express emotion and to present the more subtle aspects of music was brought forth most vividly in his interpretation of the Sonata in C minor by Grieg.

Vigorous and dynamic, it offered a good contrast to the Handel Sonata which was the essence of classical dignity.

In the Bach Sonata No. 1 for violin unaccompanied, Heifetz amazed his audience with a display of technique and stamina. The effectiveness of this piece can largely be attributed to the precision with which it was played, for it was brilliant but without warmth. It is likely that both the composer and the performer intended it to be so.

The Concerto No. 5 by Vieuxtemps provided an excellent climax to the concert. Heifetz filled the auditorium to the back of the balcony with his music, in which he blended all the feeling that is impossible to express in words.

The fiery Allegro of the first movement was played with passion but not exaggerated, and the Adagio was rendered with subtlety and finesse. As a whole, the program was well-chosen, and well-received.

Doubletalk

Sisters Propose 4 Methods For Vacation Preparation

By NANCY and BETTY NORTHINGTON

Never let it be said that Doubletalk is not in tune with the times. Today's topic, for instance, is written in the furrowed and beaten brow of every student on campus: HOW can I live through this week? Or perhaps HOW can I survive until spring vacation? Impossible, you say? But all you need is a Method.

Method Number One is to simulate Florida or Bermuda in your room by tacking up stolen travel poster (or should that be posters?) and removing the rugs, sprinkling sand about and turning on all the lights and the radiator all day. You might even play "Ebb Tide" in the background.

New York is easy: turn out all the lights and tune in different stations on five radios at the same time. Build a small fire in the wastebasket and throw in a dollar for each bite and swallow you consume.

Method Number Two consists of Throwing Yourself Into Your Work. Think no spring thoughts; dress entirely in brown—brown study, you know. Catch up with your assignments; finish outside reading; write all this semester's term papers before Saturday. Result: vacation with a clear conscience or funeral expenses paid by Student Health. The

story goes that someone actually tried this once—poor fellow.

Method Number Three enjoys more popular favor. Spend all your time making preparations for the big move. Hold long conversations with ticket agents discussing the best routes; make diagrams in triplicate of the most efficient ways to pack suitcases and cars. Get out all your clothes; mend, clean, and press them. Spend a minimum of two hours a day spreading joy and lucere among the Durham merchants. If you have any time left, weave yourself a pair of rush sandals with belt to match.

Then there's always method Number Four.

After starting his views on a controversial issue, the professor remarked, "Mr. Muldoon looks as if he disagrees."

Muldoon, on the defensive, answered, "Oh no, sir. I just had something caught in my throat."

Professor drily: "I trust it wasn't a curse."

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Miami Club To Give Dance, Swim Party For Duke Students

The Miami Duke Club will sponsor a beach party for all Duke students who will be visiting Miami, Florida, during the spring vacation next week.

Starting at 5:30 p.m., the party will be at Pit Number 3 on Crandon Park Beach in Miami, on Friday, April 2. Recreation will include swimming and dancing during the evening.

Any student who is interested may attend the party, and any further information may be obtained by contacting Buddy Beacham, chairman of the Miami Duke Club, in his room, M-02.

Editorial Jobs Open On 'Y' Handbook

The YMCA is now accepting applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the student handbook, which will be published by the YMCA this year, announced Bill Huntley, president of the organization.

The editor and business manager will each receive 30 per cent of the profits from the publication, added Huntley.

Applicants should contact Bill Huntley either in the YMCA office or in his room, G-308.

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The Fan's Fare

By CHARLES WRAY

With the official opening of the spring sports schedule just around the corner, here is an evaluation of the teams and what to expect from them this season.

BASEBALL—Coach "Ace" Parker is faced with a major rebuilding task this season. On paper, the team doesn't figure to repeat as conference champions and NCAA district three title-holders. Clemson and Carolina are favored in the ACC.

The team has one of the best outfields in college ball, and the catching is in capable hands, but there are gaping holes at first and third in addition to a need of some experienced pitchers.

There is always the chance the team will develop by tournament time in May, but now Duke's baseball fortunes are none too bright.

LACROSSE—Many outstanding players were graduated from last year's ninth-ranked team, but in year's past Coach W. S. (Jack) Persons has always managed to get the most possible out of the available material. This year's stickmen should be good, but not good enough to better last season's rating.

A difficult ten-game schedule faces the team. The highlight of it is the May 1 home game against Maryland, annually one of the nation's better teams.

TENNIS—Coach George Lott stepped into a pleasing situation when he accepted the reins of the Blue Devil netters. Five lettermen return to form the nucleus of this year's outfit, and there are some promising newcomers on hand to push the veterans for starting jobs.

The schedule, however, is the roughest ever undertaken by a Duke tennis team. Featured on it are matches with such powerful teams as North Carolina, Rollins, Miami, and Florida. The team will have difficulty improving on last year's 14-4 record, but along with UNC it will be hard to handle in the ACC.

GOLF—With only one man missing from last season's fine team, Coach "Dumpy" Hagler's golfers have to be ranked with Wake Forest as the teams to beat in the ACC. Five lettermen return here, and there are three more newcomers who will round out the travel squad.

April home matches with Wake Forest and Michigan, annually one of the top college teams in the nation, feature the attractive schedule.

The team should also make a strong showing in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament after losing a battle with the elements in 1953.

TRACK—The team will have two of the best athletes in Duke track history and two of the best in the nation in Joel Shankle and Durham Lawshe, but the outlook is dim. These boys figure to win their specialties, but a noticeable lack of depth and other outstanding performers could mean one of the worst seasons in recent years for the thinclads.

With Shankle and Lawshe, the team will do well in conference meet, although its dual record may not be too impressive.

Two Elevens Fight To 13-All Stalemate In Blue-White Battle

Coming from behind in the second half the Duke Whites gained a 13-13 tie with the Barger-led Blues as the Blue Devils ended their spring training drills at Duke stadium Saturday.

Taking the opening kickoff on their own 18 yard line, the Blues drove 82 yards to collect their first goal. With Bryant Aldridge, Jerry Barger, Nick McKelthan and Bass doing the leg work, the Blues made it to the 17-yard line. From there Barger flipped a pass to end Sonny Sorrel for the score. Bass kicked the placement.

In the second quarter the Blues added the second tally. After recovering a fumble on the White 37, Aldridge took the ball for the fourth straight time. He drove off tackle to score from five yards out.

The Whites weren't out of the contest yet, however. Starting the second half the way their Blue teammates started the first, the Whites drove to pay-dirt with Bernie Blaney scoring from five yards away. The Blue line blocked the extra point attempt.

With the time slowly running out in the fourth quarter, the Whites drove from the Blue 45 to the three from which full-back Sam Eberdt scored. Blaney and Pascal were the chief ground gainers in the final scoring drive.

Parker's Nine Opens Season Here Friday

Coach Clarence "Ace" Parker's 1954 baseball team opens its schedule here Friday afternoon at 3:30 against the touring Michigan State Spartans.

The visitors defeated the Blue Devils twice last season on their Southern trip, and since they have virtually the same returning they will be favored here Friday. The Spartans went on to finish seventh in the Western Conference.

On Saturday, the same two teams meet in the Duke Park to conclude their two game series.

Cleland Publication

Dr. James T. Cleland, preacher to the University, has written a new book, "The True and

Lively Word" which is a collection of lectures brought together to help teach divinity students.

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"Oh, Harold," she wailed, "You used to send telegrams to invite me to Big Weekends. This year, all I get

is a little old Letter. You don't love me any more." And hung up.

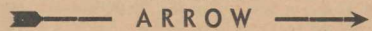
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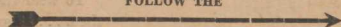
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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

¶Miss Constance Parvey, advisor to the Lutheran Student Association, will speak on "The Church: the Occupation of the Society," at the fourth in a series of Lenten Vesper Services in the University Chapel this Thurs. at 7 p.m.

¶The Rev. Edwin Spann will speak at the final service in the series on April 8.

¶Professor George Glockler of the State University of Iowa will lecture on "Strain Energies in Organic Compounds" March 26 at 4 p.m. in Room 01, Chemistry Building.

Spinal Conference

A two-day conference, sponsored by Duke Hospital and Medical School, will begin at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 8.

The program will deal with the care of patients with spinal cord injuries. Guests will have the opportunity to question medical consultants and other team members and the conference will distribute a bibliography on the problem of spinal cord injuries. Dr. James H. Semans, program director announced.

Applegate Address

Miss Maureen Applegate of the teacher training department of Wisconsin State College will speak at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association for Childhood Education here next Saturday, March 27.

Miss Applegate will speak on "Everybody's Business—Our Children" at 11 a.m. in Page Auditorium to an expected 500 persons to arrive from throughout the state, including teachers, principals, superintendents, and college education professors.

¶The University Traffic Court will hold hearings for recent traffic violations in the Law School court room, Room 208, Law Building, at 3 p.m. March 25.

A written notice for a hearing must be handed into Mr. Bowers' office, New Administration Building within five days of the violation.

¶Details of Fulbright Scholarship opportunities for 1955-56 in Australia, Burma, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, the Philippines, and the Union of South Africa are available in 216 Administration Building. Applications are due April 15.

TOMORROW

M-G-M
★ **THE STORY OF THREE LOVES** ★
★ **ANGELI - BARTHOLOME - GARDIN - DOUGLAS** ★
★ **CHAMBER - MASON - MOOREHEAD - SHEPARD** ★

QUADRANGLE

Women Representatives

Representing Duke University at the mid-century convocation marking the centennial of Peace College in Raleigh, March 26-28, Dean R. Florence Brinkley and Mrs. W. S. Persons of the Woman's College will participate in panel discussions, based on the theme, "Women in Christian Education—Making a Living or Making a Life."

Dean Brinkley will be a member of the panel discussing "The Peace of Women in Our World."

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