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Merger Of ESGA, SGA **Ends Dual Government**

Tichenor, Kelley **Share Presidency**

ent Government Association, ollowing a meeting of presi-ents Jim Kelly and Chuck tichenor with Dean H. L. terring and Dean W. H. Hall.

Smith Announces 44 Appointments To '45-'46 FAC

They Can't Wait



Sandals Taps Twenty Prospective BWOC'S

Desk Girls Deflate

Markham's Ego

Dr. Ropp Informs IRC About Russia

Modifies Other Regulations

ROTC Goes Wacky Over Cap Of Khaki

> **Local Clothing** Collection Drive Begins April 16

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Kites Fly In Windless Sky

WSGA Revises Drinking Rule, Branscomb, Heffner, Mayers Win Top Editorial Positions In Board Elections Wednesday



KAY MAYERS





JIM PROCTOR



ANN HEFFNER

Do You Want-

Duke's Mixture

umnist,
in '33 the gossip column was purified considerably, with
Lou Ganz writing "Smiling Through" and signing his nam
to his work. It was in 1934 that the reign of Bull Durham
"Duke's Mixture" began. With stooges located at strategi
points on both campuses the Bull made it his business neve

oints on both campuses the olet a secret remain one long.

Each Mix writer also saw to it that all pin-ups, engage-nents, and marriages were duly publicized, as well as plug-(Continued on page four)

Dr. Podger Tells Amazing Battle Story Of Replacing Morphine With Ammonia

Proctor To Become Yearbook Manager

Ball Not Closed, Scott Explains

Campus Briefs



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When V-E day dawns in Europe and the nation can throw the whole weight of our military might at the Japs, Dube University must awaken to the fact that little time remains in which to work out a far-seeing post-war blueptint of progress and action for the University. We do not not not be supported by the progress and action for the University. We do not with the roundations firmly lad, we must benefour efforts not toward thickening the staunch walls, but woard building a tower of educational progress and leadership which can make Duke the leading center of scholarly and scientific thought in the South.

The sturdiness of her foundations is attested to by the remarkable progress which Duke has made so far in her young life, for the University is but twenty-one years old and was no sooner constructed than the country's worst depression struck. Just as the dawn of prosperity was in sight the war broke out, so that Duke has never had a decade of prosperous peach in which to take full advantage of the protentialities. We readily admit that one of the contributing factors to the survival of these hard times has been a policy of sound conservations by fart times has been a policy of sound conservations by Now that the mortar is well set, we must not linear.

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our trustees and administrative officials; to them full credit is due.

Now that the mortar is well set, we must not linger too long, for in a few short years a challenge will be made. With the development of state and federal-sponsored college education and with state educational appropriations increasing annually, the time may come when men consider an endowment a handicap rather than an asset. Endowments may, with one exception, no longer afford a great advantage over state institutions, which are steadily progressing financially. In fact, as asfe and permanent source of adequate income often breeds complacency, tempting an institution to settle back and become irresponsive to the needs of the times, while a comparable state-financed school must keep alert and on its toes to keep an income flowing. The great advantage, however, of the private endowment is the freedom of thought, action, and progress which it affords without the danger of disapproval from the holders of the pures string along in the footsteps of the coloral experiment at Change. Nor do we advocate that our student body be proponed into a who of fanatical radicals who think they know the secrets of the world but have actually gained no intellectual in sight.

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But we do fervently hope that the student body, our faculty, and administrative officials and trustees may learn to work with, rather than despite, one another to-learn to work with, rather than despite, one another to-learn the state of t

Matters Of Policy

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It having been the custom in the past that a newly initiated editor should set forth his policies relative to the Chronicle, we shall briefly summarize them here.

Since the Chronicle is published to serve its readers, we adopt as our primary objective the stimulation of reader interest, utilizing to the full extent our limited reader interest, utilizing to the full extent our limited toward for the state of the full extent our limited toward for the state of the full extent of the state of the full extent of the properties of the chronicle well stocked with timely campus photos. We are placing the fate of the much discussed Mix in your hands, and welcome any suggestions or criticism in box 4698.

No less important a responsibility of the Chronicle is our obligation to the University. In the fullillment of this obligation we feel we should contribute our efforts in the editorial column largely towards the solution of some knotty problems which are ever present. We shall attempt never to be vindicity, to give crieft where circlift is due, not sparing censure when it is deserved. We shall guard zealously our right to "freedom of the press" without abusing it.





Balderdash

By Bill Scarlow

I happened to be walking through the Union lobby about 10 P. M. the other night when I spied a huge line. Thinking it was the stragglers' payline or someone handing out samples of Dentine, I hopped into it. Imagine my consternation when I arrived at the telephone booth should be how lates.

my consternation when I arrived at me telephone securing about a half hour later.

In an effort to remedy the telephone situation and thus make a sizeable contribution to the war effort and to East Campus morale (reported at a new all-time low). I am starting a course in THE COMPREIENSIVE ART OF THE JUNGLE TOM-TOM. This course is open to OF THE JUNGLE TOM-TOM. This course is open to telephone users on both campuses. A study will be made of all phases or this science. Upon completion of the course, the student will receive a complete set of call letters, a boincloth, and a nose-ring. As a mark of achievement, "A"—students will receive double-breasted loincloths, while all others will receive the single-breast-ed type. In order for any male student to qualify for an "A" in my course, he must call Buffa Garrett on his tom-ton on a Friday night and get a date for Staturday. Fe-male students just call me . . . anytime . . . on the tom-ton, of course. Nothing like drumming up trade, is there?

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there?
There are no prerequisites for this course, but all applications must be in by midnight Friday the 18th—next week. Boys and girls, grab your toga, cut a log for a drum and beat it over to the stadium for the first class. I'd like to appleajze to the student body for not altering this insufferable situation sconer, but we had no such difficulties in Southgate or Epworth. We simply stood out on the back porch and yelled.

Letters to the Chronicle

My Dear Miss Smoot,
We are ardent followers of your most delightful column, and only tonight we were reading a portion of it

column, and only tonight we were reading a portion of it that left us in the dark.

It concerned one Miss Merthel Greenwell, Duke's own gift to the world of pulchritude . . . and it went something like this, "She sleeps between pink sheets." What may we ask does a dainty little Texas farmhand wear for pajumas if she goes to such extremes for bed lensers! By the way, you might inform Miss Greenwell lensers! By the way, you might inform Miss Greenwell we might become dark and handsome and thus have a chance in seeight before the "Obsent" to our annual square dance.

we might become dark and handsome and thus have a chance to escort the "Queen" to our annual square dance.

The Kasco Kids,
Box 5448.

Chronicle investigation reveals they're baby blue, fellas, and striped tool—Ed.

Seeing Through . . .

By DICK SCOTT



Profiles

Out of the Masthead For the week before Pub Board elections, the in-famous couch in the Archive Office is having relatively little use. Whasamatter girls, have you lost your com-petitive aprils?

Nostalgically reminiscing about heir days in South-gate, a group of engineers were overheard discussing advantages of life in the "Shake." One in particular grew vehement. "They could at least have left us there until the sun-bathing season was over," he was heard to complain.

In perusing through old issues of the Chronicle, we noticed a novel system for raising Duke's quota in one of the old War Bond drives. Before getting a date on East, cerugone was forced to subscribe the price of one tenty-free run tour stamp. The way East-West relations are now, at this sum might easily be picked up by working this system in reverse.

Noted on East: a sign tearfully pleading "The Union is operating with only 100 small spoons." Added comments: "Hurry, hurry, get yours now, big demand, going fast, act now!"

The Southgate bell happily rests with its third coat of paint in as many weeks, this one traditionally proclaiming "Duke Engineers." We personally hope it will stay that way. There's only one unknown quantity involved: who did the last paint job? And don't ask an engineer; he won't know.

Kite Day went over with loud cheers. Our sugges-tion towards making it even better is that faculty mem-bers be told in advance, if secretly, when it will be; their duties are a bit harder to postpone at the last minute than the coeds'.

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many as are used by most cities of 160,000! Our fighting men are using telephones wire, witchboards, and other communications equip-ment in lage quantities. And Western Electric workers, peacetime suppliers to the Bell System, are husy meeting those needs. That is why there are not enough home tele-phones right now. But we are looking forward to the day when the Bell System can again provide talephone service to anyone, anywhere, at any time.

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Student Golf Rights

Duke golf lovers will have to wait until the war's end to return to the Durham links or remain content in batting the ball around the spacious stadium or in the quadrangles at the risk of disappointing the administration. The drive to acquire special student rights at Durham's two leading golf courses has failed to materialize. In the midst of the famine of recreational facilities available to navul traines, or recreational facilities available to navul traines, shame that no plan could be worked out with the local golf centers to einable students to find some relaxation on their free afternoons. But such are the catastrophies of war and the disappointments of wartime college life. The Hope Valley Country Club and Hillandale golf courses are perhaps justified in their side of the story. It seems that the main barrier to student concessions is the great demand for the links which face them each week-end. The V-12ers, of course would not be an advantage to the Durhamites who already-holf memberates to the Durhamites who are willing to fork out to fork out the to fork out the top to the top the button those Dukesters who are willing to fork out the contraction of the red to the top fork out the form of the contraction of the contraction of the top the properties of the

ships there. The support recently given to the Darham Open at Hope Valley proves that this is a golf-minded town.

But for those Dukesters who are willing to fork out the eash, there is possibility of enjoying the game and the exercise that goes with it during the coming spring and exercise that goes with it during the coming spring and earlier of the common to some, and we'd like to explain it here.

The Hillandale golf course charges a flat fee of one dollar on week days and a dollar-fifty on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no reduction for a year's membership. And no special rates would be given on week-ends because of the now crowded conditions with practically as many members playing as the course can handle. At Hope Valley, on the other hand, there is no flat day rate but an initiation charge and yearly membership fee. The regular \$100 initiation fee has been reduced to \$25 or the continuous co

Men Versus Boys

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Duke's young track team ventures into the competitive world tomorrow as it journeys to Chapelpetitive the petitive that the petitive you can be a case of spirit versus
talent. The Busters come up each year with an exceptionally strong team, one well stocked with
former collegiate stars and national champions.
And opposing those track giants will be a group of
untried Duke boys only three of whom have ever
appeared in an intercollegiate meet. Glancing down
the Blue Devil roster, one finds that cleven of the
16th have had no track experience whatseever and
that eight have performed only for their respective
thigh schools. All of which suggests that the Duke
track men have quite a job ent out for themselves.

The performance of the standium on the 21st to
open the home season, and the Middles have one of
the great college teams of the nations. But we are
reminded of the splendid comeback the Devils made
that year—of how they returned from a stunning
defeat by the Basters last spring to defeat the ProPlighters later in the season and then go on to top
Carolina and win the conference title. This 1945
squal likewise has the makings of a fine team.

They have worked hard for their coach, Bob Chamihers, and have shown the old "vollege try" in compennance of manown freshmen who, with difficulty,
talked themselves into sitching it out through the
preseason training, but by the confidence they
showed and the admiration shown them by their
coach, these youngsters will compose the bulk of
the team.

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or ones."

While letters protesting the Bull's efforts kept the functional between the second of the

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But still scores of people continue to denand the Mixture's return. So we are putting it up to you.

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-Seeing Through- Duke In The Service

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The renewed contact with the living currents of the rea world presented to my mind; a sharp contrast with the rathe isolated life of a pacifist, living in a world of his own imagination. That contrast

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