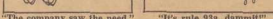


Friday, April 6, 1945

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No less important a responsibility of the Chronicle is our obligation to the University. In the fulfillment 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 vindictive, to give credit where credit is due, not sparing censure when it is deserved. We shall guard zealously our right to "freedom of the press" without abusing it.



The Kasco Kids,  
Box 5448.

... and striped too!—Ed.

the background. Those who still believed in "creative pioneering" were jokingly referred to as "co.-happy work-ers." Pacifists are, after all, only human.

I can see all this now as I look back upon it. But after eight months in camp I was still unaware of it consciously. Then when I left, conscious-

months later I was discharged for physical disability. Returning to life in the "outside world," I took a job as an operating-room orderly in one of New York's best hospitals and held it until September of last year when I returned to Duke to complete my undergraduate work.

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**Hielen Kinderl**  
Born in London where she lived for nine years afterward, Kinderl is alleged with having the longest list of activities of any Broadway performer. Her importance to the Broadway role is her membership in Phi Beta Kappa . . . penned her way to publication as coed editor, associate editor of *Chronicle*, and *Caravan* Time Producer . . . ambitious of continuing her success in the theatre, she accomplished her ambition by appearing in *Duke Players* and *Hot 'n' Horn Shows* . . . one-time member of Social Standards, but feuds with said group at the slightest provocation . . . currently vice-proxy of senior class . . . in 1934, she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa . . . her record of success spurs most movies and light opera (daughter of *Naamah Kinderl*, National Symphony Orchestra conductor) . . . *Greer* Letter Lady—Phi Kappa Delta, Tau Phi Omega, Theta Alpha Phi, and many more. Kinderl is alleged to be the only person ever crowned with her ignominious nonsense . . . and latest reports on BOB

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.

ers be told in advance, if secretly, when it will be; their duties are a bit harder to postpone at the last minute than the goods'

By Jimmie Alexander

tain, Poland while he was awaiting repatriation. The prisoners in the group had the advantage of knowing a 100 word Russian vocabulary. They were able to communicate in a small way when they wanted to make the Russians understand. When Colley was transferred on June 6, 1944, to a new camp, he was surprised to find that his buddies planned a celebration, to honor the birthday of the new camp. They wanted the day to be unlike other days, as they put on a band concert and played some basketball. Colley was surprised to find that the British troops and British troops had landed in Normandy, and that D-Day was underway. German authorities thought that the prisoners, who were given the day for leisure, had established some sort of underground link that had been established for celebration. Actually, the prisoners, and especially Colley, had no idea that D-Day was planned for June 6.

Colley's experience in the camp was a very interesting interment and other experiences had not changed his naturalness and that he was the same as before when he was working on his

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## Sliderules Plan Unique Ball; DES Invites Members

Remembering the success of their last ball, the engineers have ambitiously laid plans for another even better dance to be given May 12 in the Woman's Gymnasium.

Features of the intermission will be the tapping of men into Delta Epsilon Sigma, engineering honorary society, and the awarding of certificates to outstanding workers of the Duke Engineers by editor John Imhoff. Homages may also be paid to Saint Pat, patron saint of engineers.

Because of an increase in the number of Engineers, they will receive first preference for all bids. Any surplus of bids will be made available to those who want them.

Dance chairman Frank Shomaker stated that selection of a band for the ball will not be made. The dance committee is composed of the officers of the Engineers Club.

After past dances it has been customary for the engineers to sponsor a sing on a following Sunday night, but this feature may have to be dropped.

## Dream Girl Must Have Brains Too

Brains as well as beauty is the requirement for Miss America 1945, who will receive a \$5,000 educational scholarship for her talents. Open to unmarried girls between the ages of 18 and 26, the contest, according to Arthur S. Chenoweth, president of the famous Atlantic City beauty pageant, is expected to attract more U. S. college girls than ever before.

Poles, personality, intelligence, and talent as well as beauty are the basis of judging contestants. The purpose of the directors of the Miss America Pageant is to "offer a constructive and worthy career, via education and training, to the lucky contestant who has the qualifications." The Miss America Scholarship Fund is being supervised by an alumni committee of five well-known colleges and universities with Dr. Guy E. Sharkey, executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

Local and state contests will be conducted during the spring and summer by Junior Chambers of Commerce, theatre chains, radio stations, and newspapers. Details of local contests will be announced by the state directors, Atlantic City, New Jersey.



Starting before a receptive audience last night in the comic opera "Merrill" as pictured above were Lady Clifford Merril, played by Suzanne Fisher, and her lover, Clifford Merril in the role of Lionel.

## Sun Runs Boyd's Columns On Pan American Affairs

Setting off Pan-American Week locally, Ben Boyd, Duke senior, will write a daily column in the Durham Sun next week.

Installments of his writings, appearing in the evening paper Monday through Saturday of next week under the heading "A Good Neighbor Speaks," will serve as a basis for a country-wide contest sponsored by the Durham Junior Chamber of Commerce. Any person wishing to bid for the grand prize must read concerning Latin American life and the possibility of increasing the Pan-American spirit in this country. Contestants then submit an essay commenting upon what they have learned from the articles. Writer of the best letter will be awarded a \$25 War Bond.

Pan-American Week is under the direction of W. M. Jenkins, superintendent of the Durham Schools and chairman of the Jaycee's International Relations Committee.

Boyd, whose uncle is a former president of Panama, is credited with being one of the best informed writers on Latin America in the nation, and has had his works printed many times in newspapers both here and in South America. Constantly using his knowledge and background of the Latin American life to cement the Americans together more firmly, Boyd appeared in many cities along the eastern coast as a lecturer, and recently served as chairman of the National Latin American Youth Conference held in New York.

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## Mademoiselle Due To Photo Coeds

A campuswide search for new beauty talent is in progress following a telegram yesterday announcing the arrival of two Mademoiselle representatives who will photograph Duke coeds for the August College issue.

Assistant Fashion Editor Helene Cann is due to spend five days beginning Wednesday arranging shots of photogenic beauties according to Chris Hall, Duke College Board reporter.

Copious permissions are being obtained from university authorities to take pictures in the Duke stadium, Sarah P. Duke gardens, classrooms, and the famous Duke Chapel. Many photographs are also slated for East Campus.

Plans for this event were made through Phyllis Lee Schwabe, Mademoiselle College Board Editor, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Duke Dean of Residence, and Chris Hall.

Instructions concerning the choice of campus beauties were sent to Chas. Hall, who will be handled through the dean's office. Those selected will be photographed by the models and several of the latest New York styles shipped by Mademoiselle.

Although many pictures will be taken, it is hoped that not any more than all would appear in the forthcoming summer college edition of Mademoiselle.

—Dr. Podger—

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down, I must have found at least

"When they come in and see a

it and marvel, and then they

are ready to go right out again."

He watched their monies of

elation and despair: "Human na-

ture is pretty marvelous out

there. After a few sorties, the

boys get to be fatalists, that's all.

They know they've got to be in

what they will crack up."

"Air Group Seven," pointing

which he pointed out the average

of 100 sorties every fighting day

and during four months in the

Control, they had assumed a role

of almost no importance on cam-

pus even though the war made

it impractical, the winners of

fraternity and society competi-

tion had to retain the cup per-

manently.

As 44 victors, the Delta Gam-

mas is this year's defending

champion. After three consecu-

tive victories, a sorority is per-

mitted to retain the cup per-

manently.

Future Med Students

Take Aptitude Test

Students applying for admis-

sion to Duke Medical School

within the next year will need

to take a required Medical Aptitude

Test.

Applicants for the examina-

tion must contact Professor J. E.

Gray, 215 Biology Building, and

pay the fee of \$1.50 before tak-

ing the test.

Summer Program

To Stress Spanish

Answering an increased inter-

est in Spanish studies, the Duke

University Summer Session of

1945 will offer an extensive pro-

gram of Spanish courses during

its first term, which will open

June 19.

Other courses will be offered

for undergraduate students, in-

cluding Freshmen; for graduate

students working for M.A. or

M.Ed. degrees; and for teachers

working toward certification re-

quirements. Students can com-

plete, one-third of a regular

year's work.

First term of the session will

begin June 19, extending to July

30; second term will be held

from July 31 to September 6.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Did You Know?

That you can still get the fastest Laundry

and Dry Cleaning Service in Durham at the

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E. P. Hayes, Manager

## —The Mix—

ging the various activities of the frats (especially his own). Most zealously guarded secret on the row was the identity of the Mix's author, enabling Bull to survive such taunts as "Note to those who believe when they make this claim, but secretly love to see their secret sins in print: jump into Crystal Lake three times and come up twice . . . or once."

While many editors protesting the Bull's efforts kept the Chronicle box overflowing for eleven years, it was a lamentable fact that the Mix seemed to have an A-1 priority by all most all the readers.

While many editors threatened action, first to take it against John R. III, who after labeling the Mix "a mess of adolescent fiddle-faddle" a year and a half ago put the matter squarely before the readers. After receiving scores of cards he yielded to their desire—the Mix stayed. Unmolested until this year, Duke's Mix met its Waterloo in the hands of uninitiated Charlie Markham, who thought it too vindictive and too adolescent for a college publication. But still scores of people continue to demand the Mix's return. So we are putting it up to you.

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