

Side Shots

By WHITIE SMITH

"Greetings" To Bob Cox

The National Selection Contest saw a low punch at the Duke coaching staff this week, and on the eve of the 1945 tennis season, at that. Likable Bob Cox, one of the most respected football tutors and coach of the netmen, returned from Fort Bragg last Tuesday classified as fit for fighting, and the Athletic department may soon chalk up another as lost for the duration. Cox came to Duke in 1942 after Wallace Wade went into the army and Eddie Cameron was moved up from backfield coach, and since then he's had his hands full training Blue Devil ball carriers. Bob was, in his own right, something of a star player, starting at fullback for the Dukers of the '32 and '33 gridiron, and was named All-Southern, All-State, and All-South Atlantic for his backfield performance of 1933 in which he led the Duke scorers with eleven touchdowns. His team romped through everything in sight and was headed for Pasadena before Georgia Tech spoiled the soup in the last game of the season.

Cox was the coach of the tennis teams of 1943-44 although he never swung a racket for his alma-mater. His ability as a coach proved itself last spring, when the netmen dropped their seven games but continued to build to a peak at which time they handed the terrible Tar Heels of Carolina their first licking by a Duke team since 1927.

After his graduation Cox taught at West Texas State and later at Carlsbad, New Mexico, high school until 1936 when he entered Columbia University and completed work there for an M.A. degree. His jovial personality has made him a favorite with the boys who work under him and the coaches who work with him. There is little wonder that he has been able to develop only mediocre talent into quite presentable tennis squads. His leaving will find the team without a coach and the university without one of the sweetest fellows ever to "teach 'em how" on the gridiron and on the courts.

Richmond's Loss

The fall of Richmond last September 23 here in Duke stadium held one bright spot for rooters of the team from the Old Dominion state, and that would be Charlie Sattenfield, a kid who was too light to make the team in his Lynchburg, Virginia high school but was good enough for all of his 160 pounds to score a touchdown and do some rather fancy running against the team which advanced to the Sugar Bowl. Charlie has been transferred to Duke, is an NROTC student here, and might have something to say about the starting lineups next autumn. It may be that the coaching staff isn't aware that he is around, though that is highly doubtful. We wouldn't know. He wasn't out for spring practice because of studies, but if he's around the campus next fall—well, who knows?

Concerning Golf

The world loves a winner, so the saying goes; and it's likely they'll stick by one until another takes his place. And so Byron Nelson hits Durham in the middle of a very hot streak and finds himself odds on favorite in the greater part of the bytanders to cop his third tournament in a row. King Byron, winner at Charlotte and Greensboro in the past month, will have his hands full with Sammy Snead, whom he went to the limit to whip in the Queen City, and with Craig Wood, last year's winner in the Durham open, and even Bob Hamilton, who burned up the fairways out at Hope Valley earlier in the week. But when a true champion like Nelson is stroking the ball in the best of fashions as he has done lately, it'll take a heap of bad luck and a mighty good score on the part of another competitor to beat him.

And Basketbal

Dick Van Shook and John Steele didn't quit basketball when they left Duke last year, they became

(Continued on page 4)

Twenty Two Report For Infield And Outfield

Sports On East

By MARY JEAN SIMPSON

East Campus' star players in the basketball game in preparation for the opening of Neridian's annual pageant slated for April 4, 5, and 7 at 8:30 in the women's gym. With a "Barn Dance" theme this year's colorful aquatic spectacle will include interpretations of square dances, a waltz, specialties, exhibition and stand diving, and a revised version of the traditional candlelight figure. Scenery and original costumes, as yet unannounced, will carry out the barn dance theme. The performance on Wednesday, April 4, will be by invitation for faculty members only. Friday and Saturday are open nights.

Also on the sports calendar is the recital of the Modern Dance Club scheduled for April 11 in the Women's College Auditorium. The club is organized by Ruth Romane as president, Edna Gibson, secretary, Patricia Hanson, treasurer, Mary Sargent, publicity chairman, Miss Modena Lewis is the faculty adviser.

Later afternoon gym classes have been discontinued for the purpose of providing coaches the opportunity to play with their sports when the fields and courts are free. The W.A.A. has scheduled tournaments in tennis and badminton and house competition for men and women who completed the course. Since receiving their certificates, these instructors have been very useful in training classes in both junior and senior life saving and elementary swimming. This year the course will again be directed by W. S. Persons, director of life saving and water safety. He will be assisted by Walter McDonald, assistant chairman of life saving; Miss Margaret Weeks, instructor of physical education, Women's College, Duke University; Byron Kingston, graduate student and former Duke swimmer; and C. Sp. (A) Herel Scott, V-12 staff instructor; and other qualified swimmers who will be called to assist.

Sixteen Teams In Intramural Softball

With sixteen teams entered in the intramural softball tournament beginning on Monday, April 9, Coach Jerry Gerrard hopes for a successful spring season in intramural sports.

Of the sixteen teams entered, there are twelve fraternity teams and four independent squads including the Fleet Club and the Divinity School, usually one of the strongest teams. There will be two leagues of eight teams each, with each club playing the other seven teams in their division in one game. The winner of each league will play for the title at the end of the season. Kappa Alpha is the defending champion of the tournament, as the fraternity boys have won three years in a row. Phil Delta Theta was runner-up in the fraternity division last season.

The intramural tennis tournament match has been postponed in the old gym, and Coach Gerrard said that everyone should be a tournament, and all interested should see Coach Gerrard within the next few days.

Tennis Change
The Citadel has been added to the 1945 tennis schedule replacing Cherry Point. Coach Bob Cox announced this week. The match will be played on the Duke courts on April 25. The addition of the Palmetto state team will give the Blue Devils another Southern Conference opponent.

A portion of the Neridian Club which will hold its annual pageant next week in the women's gymnasium is pictured above. Left to right the beauties are Virginia Brown, Becky Toms, Sally Wilhoit, Arlene Paul, Betty Lee Boren, Marilyn Van Tryne, Jean Erwin, Gwen Barnewell, Pat McGowan, Lynn Meenokoff, and Peggy Otto.

Water Safety Classes Open In Duke Pool

The National Red Cross Water Safety Training Course will be held April 9 and continue through April 23. Classes will be held in the pool on the West Campus. The course is open to both men and women and is designed to train instructors to teach beginning swimming life saving, and functional water swimming. Last year 72 certificates were awarded to men and women who completed the course. Since receiving their certificates, these instructors have been very useful in training classes in both junior and senior life saving and elementary swimming. This year the course will again be directed by W. S. Persons, director of life saving and water safety. He will be assisted by Walter McDonald, assistant chairman of life saving; Miss Margaret Weeks, instructor of physical education, Women's College, Duke University; Byron Kingston, graduate student and former Duke swimmer; and C. Sp. (A) Herel Scott, V-12 staff instructor; and other qualified swimmers who will be called to assist.

Tracksters Prepare For Opening Clash

This week Duke's tracksters have devoted their time to practicing for the official trials which will be held this weekend. These trials will determine the starters for the first meet April 7. With the boys continuing their workouts, Coach Chambers still feels that all teams are wide open. Therefore, any boys with high school experience, who have not yet reported, will have a good opportunity for making the team.

There are already several boys who have shown great capability in their respective events. Some of the best prospects are Stevenson and Schwenfuerth in the 440; Dibble, Spearman, and Hudson in the 880; Curry in the pole vault; and Irwin in the field events. Stevenson has turned in a 52 second quarter, and Irwin is breaking the discus 140 feet with ease.

Duke Swimmers In AAU At Goldsboro

Six members of this year's Blue Devil swimming squad entered the Carolina AAU championship contest at Goldsboro today.

Len Thompson participated in the backstroke event. Ken Miller in the free-style and backstroke, Harry Stout in the breaststroke, Bill Adams in the back and breaststroke, Steve Stockinger in the backstroke, and Hoyle Wilson in the free-style event.

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Bob Nanni, Duke Tackle Of '42 Killed On Iwo

Bob Nanni, famed Duke football player of the '41 and '42 seasons and one of the outstanding players in the Oregon State Rose Bowl game, was killed in action on two Jims last March 1. Bob came to Duke in 1940 from his home town, Pittston, Pa. In his freshman year he played on the White team, but jumped straight into a starting berth at tackle the following year where he helped spark the Devils to a perfect season and the Rose Bowl game.

Again the following year he was a mainstay at tackle and won for himself a position on the AP All-Southern team and the second straight year honorable mention on the UP All-Southern team.

In the spring of '43, he enlisted in the Marine reserve and was called into action the following July. He received his basic at Parris Island before going to Camp Lejeune for advanced training. From Lejeune he went to Camp Carnahan in August of '44. Before coming to Duke Bob was an outstanding athlete at both of the high schools he attended near his home town. Just before word of his death reached Duke, a letter was received from him telling of his plans to return here in order to finish his college career.

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Tennis Drills Begin Monday; Three Return

Facing one of the toughest schedules in the last several years with very few prospects, the Blue Devil men open practice on Monday.

Coach Coombs will make his first team, the toughest opponent to be met during the coming season will be Navy which has its entire squad back with last season. An equally rugged opponent will be met during the season will be the Engineers of Georgia Tech. Coach Coombs expects to have a definite team ready to begin for the opening game, scheduled for April 21 against the Cherry Point Marines.

Among the hurlers still working out are Lee Griffith, Jim Hopkins, Jack Fieldston, Ed Mulvey, E. L. Morgan, E. C. Watkins, L. H. Williams, and Joe Sakas. Mulvey has been absent from drills while he was at Fort Bragg talking his induction physical. He received a 90-day extension which will permit him to finish the semester and the season.

Morgan, a member of the Salisbury American Legion Juniors last year, still has the sore arm he has been troubled with since practice opened.

The catching staff has been cut to Johnny Laurs, Charlie Braswell, and Bill Geria.

Future Of Lacrosse Still Not Certain

At the present the only spring sport missing from the schedule that was played last year is lacrosse. The recently arrived sport the Duke campus has found it increasingly difficult to operate due to the war and lack of competition. Coach Persons has been trying to arrange a schedule, but the only other schools with teams are above the Mason Dixon line and they will not come South. The possibilities of Duke playing an entire season away from home was curtailed by the ODT.

If a schedule of four games can be arranged with nearby schools, then there will definitely be a team. Last year Duke was only able to schedule two games and both of them were with informal teams from Chapel Hill.

In the first game of the season last year the Tolekators turned back a combined team of Pre-Flights and University boys which featured four All-Americans by a score of 8-6. In a return game played at Chapel Hill, Duke went down to defeat 11-7.

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Davis And Talcott To Add Hitting Strength To Squad

Baseball practice got into full swing this week as twenty-two infielders and outfielders made their bid for a place on Coach "Colby Jack" Coombs' 1945 squad.

Among those who turned out last Monday were Ken Brown, Chubby Branson, Keith R. Johnson, H. C. Williams, H. Fox, Lou Kriner, George Russell, Don Russell, H. C. Garrison, R. B. Gashovner, Bob Plastica, Norman Chittin, L. B. Sealy, C. B. Hutto, Joe Vitale, Bob Lepp, Marshall Spears, Tom Davis, Roy Talbot, John Pasavice, and Johnny Lentz. Davis, a terrific hitter, is back for the Blue Devils after a season's absence. In the two years he played before leaving, he led the squad in base knocks. Talcott's absence. In the two years he played before leaving, he led the squad in base knocks. Talcott's absence. In the two years he played before leaving, he led the squad in base knocks.

Most of the candidates out have had little experience, but some are showing decided promise. Added strength to the squad is expected from the footballers that reported Thursday for spring drills. These are completed.

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—Side Shots—

(Continued from page 3)

vital parts of the case quieted which recently won the regimental championship at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes. On the team with the two ex-Dukesters was a first string player from the University of Iowa which won the Big Ten title. In the final game of the regimental play, Van Shalk showed how basketball is played in these parts by pouring in 22 points.

—A Tinge Of Disillusionment—

(Continued from page two)

other politically and socially that they derive their back satisfaction out of knitting each other in the back.

We have heard much and know little of the "old phasis" which Duke has placed upon football, at the expense of its general reputation as an institution supposedly primarily interested in the education of youth. In the minds of thousands, Duke has become synonymous with great football, and little else.

We have heard much and know little of the "old days" but even the brief span of "normal" collegiate life before the Y-12 program seemed to us a little unreal. The old Duke man everywhere now look back upon those pleasant times and wistfully hope to recapture them. There is a spirit there, a love for Duke; but we are afraid it is an artificial devotion, born in the memory of happiness found here, but not so much of wisdom and understanding discovered here.

Duke has been able from time to time, to buy the superficial things which make a university, outwardly, a center of learning. But there is an artificiality Duke can never buy away.

We have thought long and searchingly why this artificiality exists, and how it can be eradicated. It exists primarily because with all our material magnificence, opportunities for spiritual growth, both for the institution and for the individuals within it, are blocked by barriers of hesitant and militant conservatism. It will be eradicated only when Duke destroys those barriers and allows itself to grow into spiritual maturity.

It has always been our dream of college as an institution wherein a community of homogeneous individuals can engage in unending search for social and intellectual progress; where this search can be carried on by men of courage, men with hearts and minds unafraid of the future, men ever willing to take a chance; where intolerance, bigotry, and pettiness find no fertile soil, where life can be full and complete, yet growth uninhibited.

We have not realized this dream at Duke. We have found here namby-pamby reaction. We could offer countless examples. Here are two: (1) An outstanding political and economic liberal was invited to Duke University to deliver an address last year, but it was specified that he should not discuss the race question, whereupon he refused to make an appearance here. (2) The Broadway cast of "Carmen Jones" offered to come to Durham for a performance in Page Auditorium; the offer was rejected because "it might stir up race tension."

Where else but in a college community should such

Clyde Is Student Before Orient Trip

Selected to serve on the Army Air Forces Evaluation Board in the Southwest Pacific Theatre, Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor of Far East history, left Washington last week for Orlando, Fla., where he will attend the AAF Applied Tactics School before going overseas.

Leaving Duke for an indefinite period of time, Dr. Clyde will make use of his detailed knowledge of the Orient as a member of the Board in evaluating and analyzing Air Force activities in that area.

The group consists of engineers, scientists, and specialists in the field of foreign relations, all civilians with prospective ranks attached to the Air Corps and under the direction of Gen-

opportunities for intellectual and aesthetic development be offered, with no strings attached? If the race problem, for example, is ever to be solved, should not its solution be entrusted to the college man and woman, who supposedly would provide a greater degree of reasonableness than any other strata of society? Yet can the solution be entrusted to the college man and woman, a universal problem, be entrusted to a group who have been blinded to the existence of such a situation through fear and reaction? When will Duke cease being afraid to come to grips with reality?

Here we have not found intellectual courage, but a gripping fear of popular disapproval which must determine every step along the way of progress; we have found no enthusiasm for making a bold stride into the "brave new world" which has been envisioned for us; we have all too often found devotion to the picaresque detail rather than the larger objective; we have found timidity, negation, narrowness, pettiness, cynical complacency. We have found growth stifled.

We cannot deny that our life has been enriched, and vastly so, because of Duke, what we have done here, and what we have come to know and love here. We can look back, on those beautiful years, yet finding as we leave a stage of disillusionment, chafing the hope that our dreams for Duke may one day achieve a more complete fulfillment than we have known.

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Trustees Back N. C. Institutions

Trustees of the Duke Endowment met in New York Tuesday and gave over \$300,000 to hospitals and orphanages in the Carolinas.

A total of \$569,879 was appropriated \$429,579 being assigned to hospitals, and \$139,300 to orphanages in both North and South Carolina.

cent H. H. Arnold.

Clyde, who studied at Stanford University, has made three trips to the Orient in the last sixteen years and has published five books dealing with Eastern history and politics including his History of the Mohammedans and Contemporary Far East published in 1937.

Few Run In Publications Race

Stiff competition among coeds for publications posts, contrasted with lagging interest among West campus, marks the unofficial line-up of contestants petitioning Publications Board before elections next Wednesday afternoon.

Never before in the history of Publications Row has there been such a scarcity of candidates for editorial positions. Not one of the petitioners for heretofore hotly-contested editorships is opposed. The Archive has its entire staff of all matted positions unopposed. Practically the same remains true with the Chronicle and the Chanticleer, each allowing two out of three candidates to assume office without competition.

Running unopposed, Louis Bruneau, former managing editor, will step into the position of Chronicle editor-in-chief. Also unopposed, Ann Heffner will rise from Chanticleer coed editor to

assume editorship, while Kay Mayers, veteran Archive staff member, will undoubtedly be coed editor of the mag.

Without competition, Bob Atkins is slated for reelection to the post of Chronicle business manager; Yvonne Staudin, Chronicle advertising manager, seeks the position of Chanticleer business manager. Bill Eaton returns to the Archive manuscript.

One of the most eagerly sought positions is the Chronicle coed editorship boasting four candidates, Salma Bradley, Carolyn Brimberry, Ann Smoot, and Dora Merris. Winnie Lewis, sole contestant for coed business manager completes the Chronicle slate.

Final lineup of candidates will be complete after petitions are filed in Mr. Charles E. Jordan's office April 2. Elections are slated for April 4 in the trustee room of Administration Building. At this time candidates make a short speech before the Publication board and submit to a cross-examination on their proposed platform.

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Myers Speaks

On Political Parties

Dr. William Starr Myers, Emeritus professor of the Political Science Department of Princeton, will speak on "The Future of Political Parties in the United States" Monday, April 2, at 8:30 p. m., probably in Page Auditorium.

Although the lecture is of primary interest to political science students, everyone is invited to attend. Special arrangements have been made to enable the Navy men in the political science class to be present.

Dr. Myers is originally of North Carolina, a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is a noted lecturer and has written many books including the History of the Republican Party. Several members of the Duke faculty studied under Dr. Myers. Plans have been made for each Political Science class to receive a cut in order that every student may attend. The lecture is under the auspices of the Department of Political Science.

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