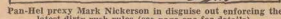


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whatsoever. Such a point of view is difficult to attain if we are to be true to our intuitions upon which it is built. Among these are such notions as:

- (1) Human nature is basically good and if human beings are to be good they must always respond properly.
- (2) If one always acts in accordance with the basic moral principles, one may suffer, much evil—even slavery and death—yet Truth will triumph in the end.

Without going into detailed reasons for accepting these notions, I submit that human nature is neither basically good nor evil. Human nature is neither good nor evil, but human nature is not basically against the ethical sense, nor is it basically for it.

Human nature attempts to reduce human nature to any principle whatsoever. Human nature is not inhuman affairs that a situation cannot be met with without the aid of the moral principles. This is true in the first place because the mind is not a machine, and the mind is not an ethical maxim applicable inflexibly to all the situations and circumstances of life.

The notion that Truth will triumph in the end is one of the most common notions of the world. It is a hard thing to prove. To make my own case, I submit that the world is not going to make my own case. I submit that the world is not going to make my own case. I submit that the world is not going to make my own case.

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Side Shots

By WHITIE SMITH

The Frosh Take Over

The freshmen have landed, and they've taken Duke's hallowed athletic grounds by storm. That's the impression one gets from glancing through the several sports rosters and in watching preparation by the various teams for the coming week-end when all Duke spring sports swing into action. The impression is confirmed when the coaches of these teams were approached for the starting line-ups. There have been years in the past when Mr. Average American would gasp in amazement that any "one man high school team" would even be allowed on the same field with the more experienced, nationally known heroes of Duke athletics. There was even a conference ruling against first year men competing in varsity sports. But after Pearl Harbor, when college athletes had to go elsewhere to their fighting, this limit on freshmen competition was lifted. Even then, the V-12 program took care of things here. There were athletes to burn, and the rookies had to be content with second and third string positions of "development."

Things are still different, now. The big, bruising marines have been transferred, NROTC commissions have taken their toll, and others have joined the Merchant Marine. And no one is left behind except a few old timers and a host of "slaveless wonders." But here's the point. Don't kid yourself about these freshmen. Some of them are plenty good.

In Baseball

To quote baseball coach Jack Coombs, "this 1945 outfit is a good freshman team." No less than five of the diamond varsity are first year men, and four of them will be among the nine that take the field against Cherry Point tomorrow. Leading the group is Frank Little, an ex-legion sensation from Albemarle, N. C., who played baseball and football at the State Imps, and he handled first base too. Frank was named to the American Legion Junior's All-Star team after he led his hometown nine into the national finals at Minneapolis. In addition to Little, Bob Ploest, Bob Lapp, and Johnny Posavec will be among tomorrow's starters. The distinction of being the biggest player, in spite of his size, is Coombs' latest discovery in the line of pitchers—Al Di-Rogatis, a civilian freshman from Newark, N. J. Al, according to his coach, is the most improved player of the lot.

In Track

The track team is not without its supply of the freshman class. Coach Bob Chambers has five lower classmen listed as starters for the Navy meet, and many others are taking part in daily workouts. Chambers named Jimmy Spearman, a Charlotte ex-school product, the most promising of the group. Spearman's school was state champion last year, yet strangely enough he was not among the winning members of that team. Jimmy had no part of track in high school. But under Chambers, he has developed into one of the leading Duke contenders in the mile and in the 800 yard run. The needs following the Navy encounter, it is quite likely that Jim Dibble will run the 800 and Spearman the mile. Chambers believes that two distance runs will be too much of a strain on the two sprinters for best results, and he'd rather play safe in going after better times, sending each man through the paces in only one race.

And so there seems to be one mathematical proportion that can be applied to Duke athletes, possibly for some time to come. And that is that the smaller the Duke V-12 becomes, the more Duke Devil coaches will depend on civilians, and that in turn means the freshman class. They are showing that, given the chance, they can keep in pace with the old Duke men, and they are blaring the way for future freshmen's rights in collegiate athletics. After the demobilization of the armed forces, they will once again fade into the background as the Duke student body grows. And that is good, for it is only temporary, for the fresh are proving that it's hard to keep a good man down regardless of school class and past experience. Next time think twice before shouting "beginner's luck!"

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William And Mary On Courts Today In Opening Match

By JOHNNIE WALKER
Today the Duke tennis team swung into action as underdogs when they faced William and Mary College. Immediately after the match the Dukesters hoped the train for Georgia where they would take on another strong team in Georgia Tech.
William and Mary brought to Duke a record of one win and two defeats, but a team far better than the record indicates. The two losses were sustained against teams from Army and Navy, both academics having the same track back that they had last year when Navy went undefeated and Army lost only to Navy.

The win for the W & M team came over an always strong aggression from N. Y. U. by a score of 9-0. Their loss to both Army and Navy were by scores of 6-3.
Holding down the top seat for the Indians is Bernard Berman who is rated as the No. 2 junior in the nation and last year's runner-up in the National Juniors. The No. 2 man, Brendan Macken, is a Canadian Junior All-time holder. Bob Dell, runner-up in the Southern Juniors last fall, will take care of the No. 3 slot while the No. 4 position will be filled by Bert Rance, ranked as the second best junior in the Middle West.

After facing this star-studded team it is hard to play the winners of the Ayrick-Geisler game in last year's team that dealt the Devils two crushing defeats by scores of 9-0 and 7-2. These were Frank Willet, Howard McCall, and Miles Millip, who held down the last three positions respectively.

The key men of Duke on the tennis courts are Charlie Tichenor, the nation's No. 2 junior in 1943; Bob Norris, former letterman at the University of Chattanooga; and Jimmy Kelly, member of last year's Duke squad.

Son Trims Dad In Tournament At Pinehurst

Last week amidst the clamor of the annual North-South Amateur Golf tournament, Duke's representative, Dick Kovacs, slashed his way into the finals of the second flight where he defeated his father who won the first.

A few days before the tournament Dick's father came down from New York, and they both went to Pinehurst to enter the event. It was not the first time that either of them had been in the tournament.

Last year Dick qualified in the Championship flight only to lose out in a hard fought first round. This year both he and his father failed by a few strokes to earn a berth in this flight. The top score for the first flight was 81 and they each shot 83's.

The only difficulty that either of them had before reaching the finals was in the first round when Dick had to go 19 holes before he turned back his opponent. Incidentally this was his best round as he blazed out a scorching 79 on the par 72 course.

When the father and son met in the finals it was a nip and tuck battle all the way with Dick finally winning out two up and one to go.

Couch Cox of the tennis team had hoped to gather more prospects for his squad in this way. With the softball league in full swing, there are not too many week day afternoon free, but the matches can be played over the week-end.

Strong Middies Are Favorites To Top Devils

The Duke eluder squad enters tonight for their journey to Annapolis, where tomorrow they will meet the powerful track team of the U. S. Navy. In view of the strong opposition, Coach Chambers is very pessimistic about the prospects. He believes that his boys will do well if they can score 20 points. His hopes rest upon the ones who looked best in the meet against Pre-Flight, for they form the nucleus of the team.

In the running events the main responsibility will fall upon LaRue in the 100 and 220; Nordin in the high and low hurdles; Stevenson and Schenckel in the 440; and Dibble and Spearman in the 880 and mile.
The broad jump will have LaRue and Nordin, while Nordin will also lead the high jump. Irwin will be featured in the shot and discus along with several others. The discus will be because of his studies, Palumbo, Duke's leading javelin thrower, will be unable to make the trip.

Sports On East

By MARY JACK STANFORD
Corky Ross, former president of the Neretian Club and member of Delta Phi Rho Alpha, over Jean Beckey for WAA championship in Monday night's action. The two teams had activities on East for the second consecutive year.

With the intramural football season in full swing, Zeta Beta Rho leads Division I with a perfect record of three wins in three starts while there is a tie in Division II between Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi.

With few weeks remaining in the second week of play, most of the favorites won their games easily. Last Thursday Zeta Beta Rho trampled Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13 to 4; Phi Delta Theta easily defeated the Fleet Club, and Kappa Alpha broke into the win column by defeating Pi Kappa Alpha. Delta Tau Delta has had not a game until Friday decisively defeated a strong team representing House E, 19 to 9. In addition Beta Theta Pi just barely managed to win over the Divinity School by a score of 5 to 4, and Pi Kappa Phi won over House F in a close battle, 10 to 8 on Friday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in closing battle, won over Alpha Zeta Beta Tau, won over Alpha Zeta Beta Tau by the shutout route, 10 to 0. The spectators saw a real see-saw battle between Pi Kappa Alpha and the Fleet Club, which Pi Kappa Alpha won by scoring three runs with two out in the last inning to win, 16 to 15. Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored its second and straight shutout by winning from Kappa Alpha, 7 to 0. In series Beta Theta Pi defeated the Fleet Club in two extra innings by a score of 7 to 5. Alpha Tau Omega won their first game of the season by defeating House E, 11 to 6 on Wednesday.

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Two Of Many Who'll Help "Colby Jack"



Above are two newcomers who have won starting berths on Duke's 1945 baseball club. Frank Little (left) and Bob Lapp (right) will replace Cherry Point's Marines tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Duke Park. Little entered Duke only last month after a bright career on a 3-0 record at Cherry Point. Lapp is a senior at the University of North Carolina. Lapp has been at Irvington, N. J., where he starred in high school. These are two of the many new faces on whom Coach Coombs will depend for a successful first season. Little and Lapp are members of the first National League championship.

Betas, Phi Deltas, And ZBT On Top As Softball Enters Third Week

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The Intramural Box

Standings through Wednesday	Team	Won	Lost
1	Phi Delta Theta	3	0
2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
3	Kappa Alpha	2	0
4	House E	2	0
5	Delta Tau Delta	1	2
6	Sigma Chi	1	2
7	Sigma Nu	1	2
8	Phi Delta Theta Omega	1	3
9	Alpha Tau Omega	1	3
10	House F	0	3

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	3	0
Beta Theta Pi	3	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1
Divinity School	2	1
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Fleet Club	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
House F	0	3

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Marines Opposed By Three Hurlers In First Contest



With a freshman-dominated nine, "Colby Jack" Coombs charges will take to the field against the Cherry Point Marines to open the 1945 season tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Duke Park.
Coach Coombs announced the following fielding and batting line-up: Ed Perini, left; Johnny Posavec, short; Tom Davis, third; Tom Davis, center; Bob Ploest, right; Bob Lapp or George Chubb, first; Frank Little, first; Charlie Braxwell and Johnny Lauer, catchers; and Jim Hopkins, Lee Griffiths, and Al DiRogatis, pitchers.

So that he can see just what his team hopefuls can do in a game, Coombs is planning to use as many of them as possible on Saturday. By using the two catchers Chubb and Lauer, and others, he will be able to furnish experience to the squad, experience that is now sadly lacking. In discussing his squad, the coach stressed the fact that the boys had fought, had spirit, and that he believed "everything would work out all right."

Earlier this week the Cherry Pointers knocked off Carolina Pre-Flight and the Tre Heels in a two-day series at Chapel Hill. The falling in the Cloudwater game was 12-5 and in the Carolina game, 4-2.

The Marine line-up against the Tre Heels included Hailst, 2nd; Campbell, 3rd; Reese, 3rd; Hubbard, 4th; Clark, 5th; and Scott, 6th. Hurler John Scott limited the Tre Heels to five hits in the 4-2 win.

On Wednesday the Blue Devils will play hosts to the Camp Brier Warriors. Coombs will send Griffith and two other hurlers from his 18-men pitching staff, probably Joe Sakas and Ed Mundy, against the soldiers. Catcher Al Garcia and Lauer or Braxwell will alternate behind the plate.

Duke's first Ration League game will come Saturday week against the N. C. State Red Sox. The States have already turned in three wins against the Pre-Flighters and have dropped one to Carolina. The other three Ration League squads have at least two weeks longer start on the Dukesters and have several games under their belts.

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Climaxing a successful year of Pan-Hel functions, East Campus will witness a resurrected May Day at six-thirty May 5 in front of the Woman's Auditorium. The first return event to be attempted by an organization since the festive event was tucked away in the war scurry of 1941.

Arranged, directed, and presented entirely by coed talent, and with the complete cooperation of W. A. Tyron, over eighty girls join together in bringing this entirely different type of entertainment to the East Campus lawn.

Eighty girls, gowned in colorful and decorative costumes, made by over 400 Duke hands, and under the direction of talented Patsy Foote, portray youth and beauty in their graceful interpretive dances. Patsy and Peggy Forslund add to the poetic with dual specialties.

An original script, following the pastoral theme of old legends and transcribed into lyrical verse, tells the tender legend of a youthful shepherdess who, in love with a shepherd, realized that she was not beautiful and not entitled to the boy's love. But in his eyes beauty is not the only prerequisite to love; she possesses virtues needed to make love lasting.

In the end the virtuous shepherdess gives way to the form of mercurial Greenwell who with pomp and ceremony is crowned May Queen and the song anticipated May Court and the dances and old.

A finale of all May Pole dances brings all the entertainment together with a colorful costumes and youthful grace.

—Balderdash—

(Continued from Page 2) just you consult Dr. Speed and find out who has had the most cases of poison oak this year, as this is a good indication of a "party girl" . . . the woody type. In case Doc Speed isn't in, call 120 Aycock. (Three cases this year).

The third problem, the place, is the downfall of many a well-meaning pick-nicker, and is often a source of later embarrassment. To enable the layman to avoid the hazards of the poison sumac, we have compiled a list of desirable locations which have been proven by test to be free from poison oak, chiggers, mosquitoes, campus cops, and other obnoxious insects. These sites are equipped with pure, cold running water (useful for cooling drinks), dense foliage, and breakfast nooks. Write BALDERDASH for particulars, rates, etc. With each forest rendezvous goes a can of TETTERINE to be applied in case we've slipped up.

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Latest reports line-up Liz Prather, backed by the ATO regime, and Doc Genter, queen of the KA fleet, in close competition for second place, offering a prize of exactly nothing. But they have simply beauty, not the additional natural charm claimed by Miss Kinder's cohort, Miss Kinder.

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East Honoraries End Active Week

Initiation ceremonies, elections, and open house for the week's activities in East campus honoraries.

Mary's election, Jeanne Sandals in the sophomore leadership society in consequence of the election. Jeanne Sandals, elected vice-president, Marian Peck, secretary, and Polly Weeden, treasurer complete the executive heads of Sandals. First project of the new leaders is a picnic in April for all past and present Sandals on campus.

Classified P.A.N. honor week, Sigma Delta Phi, honorary Spanish fraternity, sponsored an open house Tuesday with Dr. John Gillin guest speaker. Gillin, professor of sociology at Duke, discussed the customs and culture of the South American people in a recent trip abroad.

Fourteen prospective authors were initiated into Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity. Monday, Three seniors, seven juniors and four sophomores comprised the group.

—Rehearsals— (Continued from Page 1) stated Bill Smith business manager who took over Rev. Whitley's post this spring.

Patricia McLaughlin and Father Adler from St. Mary's will assist in the production as advisors. Catholic customs in early 19th century France.

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Duke Gardens Call All Lovers

Place Of Beauty Beckons Students

By SALLY BAGLEY

Beckoning nature's lovers, travel flowers and just love, Duke Gardens offer a campus retreat to thousands of visitors annually.

Visitors are greeted with a plaque announcing "Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens," and are then faced with a sign, "No dogs or cats allowed," but this doesn't seem to bother the nocturnal naturalists who cannot read the sign after dark.

Originally planted by its founders were burned out by fire in 1934 and not reconstructed until 1937 when landscape artist Mrs. Ellen Shipman, through direction of the Botany Department and Dr. Paul Knorr.

Col. F. G. Hall, Former Prof. Has Unique Wright's Field Lab

By DORA MERRIS

With a backlog of practical knowledge gained through several expeditions to mountainous regions of the world, Dr. F. G. Hall, on leave of absence from the zoology department of Duke University, is now a Lieutenant Colonel engaged in his important experimental work for the army.

One of over a hundred professors in twenty departments who have since Pearl Harbor turned their efforts toward increasing the efficiency of the war effort, Hall is now stationed with the Aeronautical Medical Research at Wright Field; the laboratory there is unique in that it is the only such one in the world.

Hall was instrumental during the early part of the war in developing tablet-form emergency rations for paratroopers. Since then he has turned to his main field of concentration, determining the effects of high altitudes on the human body.

Simulating the conditions found in the rarified atmosphere, Hall conducts experiments in compression chambers at 40 degrees below zero to determine the personal, food, clothing, and medical equipment needed for high altitude flying.

During World War I Hall served in the army air corps and since then has earned his doctor's degree in zoology at the University of Wisconsin stressing especially the effects of altitude.

Three mountain areas of the world have served as experimental laboratories for Hall and his colleagues in their pre-war summer research. In 1936 Hall toured the Andes, making studies at successive altitudes ranging from five to twenty thousand feet, natives and members of the expedition to determine the physiological effects of rarified air. The next summer his studies carried him to the Rocky Mountains and the following year to the Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps.

Popularity of the bronze figures throughout the gardens have caused trouble recently. Because of the great American sport of souvenir sniffing, many a cherub has disappeared.

The nakedness of these figures must have shocked the minority of one nature lover, for a surprised gardener found one morning a cherub clothed in a diaper.

Anxious to establish tradition for the comparatively new addition to Duke's campus, students immediately made the gardens a social center at night until the administration, under Navy pressure, slapped on the 8:00 p. m. closing hour.

Yearbooks Delayed Until Next Week

In spite of preliminary publicity, the Chronicle's aren't here yet, and yearbook brasses have been busy explaining the delay.

The last Monday, the books have been held up at the printers in Raleigh where corrections in copy and a manpower shortage are delaying action.

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Secretary Of Chinese YM, YWCA's To Address Interdenominational Meet

As keynote the Secretary of YM and YWCA's in the city will be the speaker at a religious service as part of the interdenominational "Dungaree Jambores," sponsored by the Duke Y's at Sacurus, Sunday, April 20. The purpose of the gathering is to establish an informal meeting for students of all denominations in order that they may enjoy recreation and worship together.

300 tickets for the Jambores, at thirty-five cents each, will be available next Sunday, April 22, through each denominational meeting. Tickets will be distributed to the groups in proportion to their average attendance. Any ticket not sold through these groups will be available to the general student body through the YM and YWCA offices. Six special invitations have been sent to prominent faculty members.

It is hoped that the Jambores, the first attempt to unite all the campus denominational groups at a recreational meeting, will become an annual tradition at Duke.

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Betty Ann Taylor, serving as mistress of ceremonies, will lead the audience in singing a group of old and new songs typically Southern, a composition by Tal Thomas at the piano.

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-Seeing Through-

(Continued from Page 2) ways triumph over persecution is one of those pleasant falsehoods which men repeat after one another till they pass into commonplaces, but which all experience refutes. History teems with instances of truth put down by persecution. If not suppressed forever, it may be thrown back for centuries.

Without denying that there are times when non-violence would be indicated as a means of meeting a social situation, I now believe that there are times when violence must be used if institutions and ideals which men and experience have proved valuable to men are threatened by rebellious or irreconcilable demagogues or tyrants bent on trampling over whatever stands in the way of their greed, lust, or brutality. Pacifism as a means of meeting the problems arising between nations in an anarchical world is suicide.



By Don Watson

I wanna be there when the gas fills the hallways to get the corner rooms. . . The Smoaks were honored last week-end by McGinnis and Waters. . . Zuma and L. do things the quiet way. . . La Layley trying to be coy about this fraternity angle? . . . Confronts to Frey and other Sandals officers. . . Ditto. . . M. A. Clark is S.A.F.E.ing it these days. . . Cardinal and Lips are a new combination. . . Speaking of combination, the sport coats and slacks at night—one drop in and see them on your next visit down town—you're sure to like it. . . The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi has been moving at Duke. . . Back there, sure is good to be back. . . Opus. . . Letter to "Bull" chap to have you sign again, but I do detect a slight prejudice in your sneered words. . . DON.

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"Bring On The Co-Eds"

with SPIRITUAL AND ITS BAND

WED. - THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

BETTY SMITH'S

"A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"

With Dorothy McGuire and John Hodiell

CAROLINA

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

"Leave It To Blondie"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Days Of Glory"

with Tomanova and Gregory Peck

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Circumstantial Evidence"

with Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan

RIALTO

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Thirty Seconds Over Tokio"

—with—

with Spencer Tracy and Van Johnson

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ROY ROGERS

—in—

"Utah"

The Duke Players Present

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

Thursday and Friday, May 3rd and 4th - - - - - Page Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.