

Friday, April 26, 1946

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## Duke Players Trow Boards In Season's Final Offering

Production Rated  
Top-Notch Drama

As their final offering of the season Duke Players will make a radical departure from their previous efforts and will present a psychological thriller, "Double Door". This, the third production of the year, will be given May second and third in Page Auditorium.

**Murder Plot**  
In the words of the director, Pop West, "Double Door" will keep the entire audience on edge throughout. Full of murder and much of the mysterious, the Players are confident that this will be their best presentation this year. The play, with Barbara Seftel in the lead, is an eighteen ninety setting with lots of fast action promised. The plot is concerned with the strange and automatic deaths of the Van Bret family.

**Tickets Going Fast**  
Ticket sales are proceeding well, with opening night still almost a week away. Many of the better seats available are for the Thursday night show although the ticket left for the following performance. Seats for the play can be obtained at the Page box office in person or by phone. The curtain is due to go up at eight o'clock, with Jim Steele's band entertaining from seven-thirty onward.

**Audience Close Show**  
The production was chosen by a show of hands from the audience at the Duke of the recent "Billie Spirit".

## BOS Elects Thirteen Leaders

Pre-Legal Group  
Plans Banquet  
In Early May

Bench and Bar has released plans for its banquet to be held May 2 at the Carolina Inn, Chapel Hill.

Duke's pre-legal society, Bench and Bar, founded in 1938 and in 1940 was reorganized in the spring of '45 by Bill Fairley, Tom Warren, and Herb Haddaway and has grown during the past year to a membership of 50.

The society's purpose, as stated by Bill Fairley, its Master of Ceremonies, is "to provide the ideals and interests of pre-legal students and to provide programs to instruct them in the structure of the legal court systems, both state and federal."

## Hattie Carnegie Addicts Go Wild In Duke Easter Parade

By NORMAN NELSON

Among the many nostalgic features of Duke's first parade, Easter in five years, perhaps the most interesting was the display of spring hats in the Chapel.

This array of feminine headgear was composed of big hats, little hats, floral bouquets, land-scape-on-bonnet, wallpapered hairpieces with veils, carefree widebrims with ankle-length ribbons, streamers, sparkling connections of purple net and flowers, dewy pastoral dromedars, pins felt empennages, angular looking numbers with built-in illuminated hair, and hats that crawled in a manner reminiscent of "The Lost Weekend."

This maze of cranial coverings may be roughly classified as: elegant, eccentric, stable, and unstable.

The bonnets of the conceit type were undoubtedly the most unconventional and uninteresting specimens. They consisted of huge disks of eclypse material centrally punctuated by tiny crowns, with an occasional place of ribbon for a variety. Besides concealing the wearer's hair, neck, and shoulders, they effectively obscured the view of unfortunate sitters new to the parade.

The eccentric hats varied from inlaid the pagoda built upon rocky foundations, to miniature trees of dyed fish scales and feathers arranged in symmetrical patterns.

Headgear of the stable type caused wearers little trouble. Such hats were worn pulled well down over the ears, or else they were provided with pastel-colored chin straps.

The unstable, or top-heavy, hats worn only by those possessing an acute sense of balance caused much nervous fatigue among casual observers. One hat in particular was regarded with consternation until it was found to be provided with fine guy wires attached to the wearers' shoulders.

The only discordant note in this Easter display was sounded when one particularly villainous-looking headpiece yawned, stretched lazily, jumped down from its wearer's head, and with a look of contempt headed for the primeval forests which are said to surround Duke.

**Music Group Installs  
Kafka New President**

Music Study Club installed new officers today at its final meeting which convened in Alpengau house parlor. Bluma Kafka heads the group as president for 1946-47.

Other officers installed were Ursula Alkan, recording secretary, Emily Boyd, corresponding secretary, and Anne Craig, treasurer.

Program for the afternoon featured the Triple Trio, and pianists Beverly Howerton and Velma Jane Ritchey.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

**APRIL:**  
26th—Freshmen Frolic (Women's Gym).  
27th—Junior Carnival (Women's Gym).  
P. P. Club Party.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma.  
Cabin Party.

**MAY:**  
2nd and 3rd—Duke Players.  
4th—Miami Triad (Women's Gym).  
5th—Alpha Chi Omega.  
6th—Cabin Party.  
11th—Engineer's Club Dance (Women's Gym).  
Anchor and Eagle Dance.

## Anchor 'n Eagle To Dine, Dance; Plan Conferences

In a recent meeting the Anchor and Eagle Club, campus veterans organization, completed plans for their forthcoming dinner dance to be held in the Union Ballroom on May 11.

Over one hundred couples are expected to attend the dinner dance to the music of Jack Filderson and his band and the Union dining halls will offer a buffet supper with a choice of several specialties.

Special arrangements include extra bus transportation, and late permission for the East campus girls attending.

In addition to a proposed Cabin Party the 4th, A. & E. members of the dinner dance a social event of importance in helping to cheer up the prospective season under the most favorable circumstances. The semi-formal affair will be the last such social presentation of the year.

Although traditionally presented to the campus public amid May poles, barefoot dances, confetti, and frills, the May Queen and her Court are sacrificing their duty derived festivities this year because of unanticipated conditions. Pictured clockwise from upper left is the ten-all-round seniors elected by the entire student body: Tommy Stanton, Lola Riech, Mary Ann Cassidy, Ruth Romane, Barbara Gosford, Betty Ann Taylor, Virginia Sluiter, Elizabeth Frather, Jane Sherrill, and Gloria Fleisemyer. Center, Peggy Otto, May Queen.

**Permission Given  
For Fraternities  
To Open Sections**

Open houses for fraternities having sections will be permitted during the remainder of this semester, president Bob Kirk of the Pan-Hellenic Council has announced. There are six fraternities in sections who will, therefore, be in a position to hold open houses.

Permission for the open houses, which may last from two to seven o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays, may be obtained by leaving two members of the fraternity register the date of the party. Members before then Friday of the week the fraternity desires to hold an open house. Dances and mixed card parties will be permitted on Saturdays, but not on Sundays because of North Carolina laws.

**Definite Program**  
A chapter room, a study room, and powder room will be open to the visiting girls. Notices of the open house will be placed in the dormitory tassel and in all adjoining dormitories. Fraternities are urged to have a definite program planned for the open house.

The present plan, Kirk says, is to have the new policy implemented during the three remaining weeks that East Campus will be in session, and upon house will be announced will depend on the results and cooperation received during this period. The plan for the past has been a favorite season for open houses, especially before and after football games.

**Localities**  
Two new chapters of Omega Zeta and Phi Theta Sigma, have been added to the Pan-Hellenic Council. The former, headed by Clara Lee, sets in an attempt to promote greater cooperation with the turned school. The chairman of the latter is Ruth Neul.

Other cabinet members are as follows: Virginia Hartman, Raymond Conner, Marilyn Michaels, Social Secretary, Elizabeth Voeberg, Public Affairs, Margaret Brooks, Program, Anne Larkin, Freshman Discussion, Mary Hood, Wood, Whittie Peck, Barber, Student Government Representative; Jean Lantz, Social Chairman; Flo MacDonell, Town Girls Representative; Nancy Boyer, Public Affairs; Nandy Gardner, Y. Keep.

# Cry For Recreational Center Incites Campus-Wide Action

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To Back Proposals**

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# The SPORTS WEEK

By DAVID SCHENCK

## Sofball All-Star Repeat

As the intramural softball tournament progresses and the probable winners and outstanding players become increasingly evident, interest rises in the outcome and in the performances of the men who have been singled out as exceptional players. With this in mind, and following last year's custom, we would like to see a renewal of the annual all-star game. Such a contest, being a post season affair, would have the backing of campus-wide interest, with all of the organizations competing in intramurals represented. Last year, when two divisions were played by the entire tournament, a representative team from each division was chosen on the vote of the various team captains, and the playoff was conducted between the two divisions, much as was the championship game.

## Student Support Essential

This season, a much larger field of entries in the tournament makes choosing of a team a trifle more difficult, with four, instead of two divisions to choose from. However, Coach Gerard is in favor of the game, and plans are being made for it to be played after the conclusion of the regular season. The method of naming the all-stars will be similar to that used last year, with the best ten from divisions one and two facing a similar aggregation from divisions three and four. Last year this was a CHRONICLE-backed contest, and this year, we hope to again promote the idea and to carry it through successfully. However, it is up to the student body as to whether it will be possible or not—your interest, and your vote, will put the game over. So let it be known if you favor the all-star game, and the rest will be handled by the intramural department together with the CHRONICLE staff.

## Devel Lacrosse Goal Well Defended

When Coach Jack Peterson organized, and as yet untitled lacrosse takes some of the nation's top scorers and stick artists on its northern invasion this weekend, there is one hope in the person of big Mack Johnson, that these opponents may find the way into the Blue Devils' goal a bit crowded. An old Duke man, Mack has returned to take up his studies again after fighting through the Pacific with the Marines, and being wounded while battling the Japs for the Pelieu Islands. Back on the lacrosse field, Mack shows the same fighting spirit which won for the Marines their terrible reputation among Uncle Sam's forces. In the same way Mack should cause much consternation in the camps of Maryland and Navy when the big Blue moves in today. Regarded by many as the best goalie ever to don an A Duke lacrosse field, he has been hailed as All-American material by coaches and spectators alike. Larry Johnson, of the WDC sports casting staff, himself a former lacrosse star of Hobart College, claims that the big boy is one of the best goalies he has ever seen in action in collegiate competition, which is a mighty big statement.

## Lone Rebel Stick-Whipper

Mack goes to Baltimore today to face what is generally accepted to be the best lacrosse teams to be found anywhere in the nation, but in a complete reversal of tradition, he will not perform before his hometown crowd. He claims to be a Durhamite and the only native Tar Heel representative on this mission to Maryland. Mack's colleagues, however, will be having a veritable "old home week," with fourteen of the eighteen men who comprise the traveling team being Baltimoreans of the first order. As Coach Peterson remarked, if the parents and friends of all Duke's Baltimore players attend the game, that city's municipal stadium should easily have a capacity crowd on hand for tomorrow's clash with Maryland U.

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# Baseballers Meet Tar Heels To Open Series

## Devil LaCrosse Squad Invades Maryland

By JACK EDWARDS

An inexperienced but hopeful Duke lacrosse squad went on the road this afternoon to open its season with games against two of the best college teams in the nation, Maryland and Navy. The Blue Devils will play at College Park tomorrow and at Annapolis Monday.

The Midling and the Tergs, according to Coach Persons, have come up with their most powerful teams in years and are rich in reserves, the lack of which is Duke's main weakness. In three games played the Bluejackets swamped Swarthmore, eked out a win over the Baltimore Lacrosse Club, and lost to Johns Hopkins, perhaps the nation's top college team, by only a three goal margin in an overtime game. The Marylanders ran over Loyola College 17-3 and held powerful star studded Mt. Washington to only a 5-3 win.

While most of their players are expected to be new to college lacrosse, the Tergs have two All-Americans, one defenseman and one attacker, and the Midling has the nation's top college team, by only a three goal margin in an overtime game. The close margin to which the two top Johns Hopkins 20-10 Washington indicates that they have exceptionally tight defenses.

Duke's starting line-up places Tom Pettit, Walt Rose, and Brad Cecil on the close attack; Ray Brown, Jim Corrigan, and Eugene Cline in the middle; Tom Gersch, Ed Koffenberg, and Harry Sutton on the close defense; and Mack Johnson in goal. Substitutes making the trip were unknown at this writing.

Coach Persons stated yesterday that the team's prospects of defeating the Tergs and Midling were slim but that it would give the team a valuable experience. He pointed out that the main weakness has been the team's inability to play to receive free balls. On their return from this Baltimore excursion next Tuesday, Coach Persons and his squad will prepare for an immediate return to the land beyond the Mason-Dixon line for their scheduled games with Maryland and Navy in New York state next week.

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## Duke Men Run In Penn Relays

Philadelphia, April 19

Jim Davis, regarded as the best two mile runner in Southern conference circles, and eleven other athletes will represent Duke university in the 2nd annual of the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival on April 28 and 27 on Franklin Field.

Bob Chambers, coach of the Blue Devils, has nominated Davis for two important events. He will run in the two mile special on the first day's program against Ray Baker, of Wheaton and a score or more of other collegiate two milers, and on Saturday afternoon he will anchor the four mile relay team.

The Carolinians regard the four mile team of Bill Palmer, Chuck Downes, Charles Ellsworth, and Davis, as one of the best teams at the distance the university has ever had in many years. There is a possibility that the team's previous entries have not been finally decided on, may oppose the southern teams. The Home brothers, if the Western conference team enters the event, will move to the likely match with Davis and Ellsworth.

In addition to the four mile team, Duke will run in the mile, sprint, and distance medley championship races. Loren Young and Bill Simmons, freshmen, returned war veterans, and Doug Ausburn, brilliant high jumper, will compose the mile team.

Ausburn, Young, Neighbourgal, and Terry Mack, Navy ROTC member, will form the sprint medley team and Bill Scupps, grid star, Simmons, Palmer and Downes, will compose the distance medley team.

In the special events Chambers plans to start Simmons in the 400 meter hurdles, Ausburn, in the broad jump, Davis in the two mile run, Jim O'Leary in the discus and shot, and Bill McCormick in the pole vault.

## Duke Tennis Squad Meets Deacs Today

After winning from Emory, but losing to Georgia Tech, the Duke tennis team is scheduled to meet Wake Forest today when they must win to advance to the Duke courts.

Coach Bob Cox knows little about the Wake Forest team since they have not been scheduled since 1942.

Ex-G.I. Harold Lendberg, letterman on the 1943 tennis team, has returned to Duke and should be a great help to the squad in their forthcoming matches.

Lendberg's Bob Taylor seems to be the outstanding man on the squad, having won every match so far this season.

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## Griffith Gets Mound Duty At Chapel Hill

## Sofball Heads 'Murals' Play

By JOHNNIE WALKER

In an attempt to cut down on forfeits a new ruling was announced this week by intramural director Gerry Gerard. From hence forth all teams forfeiting two games will be eliminated from competition. Games forfeited by these teams will be credited as wins.

Contrary to the usual procedure, all preseason favorites are coming through with victories. It usually happens that the favorites are the ones that never win. On top of the pack is the Divinity school boasting a record of 4 wins against no losses. The Divinity team has a well balanced club and makes up for what it lacks in power with good team spirit.

Division I

Divinity is on top followed by Sigma Chi with two wins against no losses. Pi Kappa Sig was knocked out of the top by ranks this week when it was beaten 10-4 at the hands of Divinity.

Division II

In the second game of the year so far, the Hampton Sydney Tigers kept their slate clean with a grinding 8-6 win over Sigma Chi in 12 innings. The hitting power for the Tigers was Earl Hansen who batted in the winning run in the 12th and was responsible for several other runs. It was the first setback for Sigma Chi's Doc Wirauch rated as one of the best pitchers in the Division.

All intramural teams are to meet at a meeting to be held in room 104 Union Tuesday, April 30th. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30. It is urgent that all teams be represented.

Division III

A four-way duck for first place between S. A. E. Phi Del, Beta, and Kappa Sig promises to make this the most exciting of the closest battles of all Divisions. Each team has won one and that without any difficulty. This afternoon A. T. O. will open its season against Kappa Sig in an attempt to join the top rank. The ball Fred Chase showed great form in fanning 16 will probably be scheduled as last teams in this Division.

Division IV

Companies I and IV are still on top with 6 wins against 0 losses. However, each of the teams has won four of its games by forfeit. Forfeits for the teams have been scheduled as last teams in this Division are compelled to play a complete schedule due to Navy drills, intramural games on Tuesdays have been cancelled.

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## I Cover the Campus

By Don Marlon

Orchids were a dime a dozen in the Easter parade, with ducks and rabbits running a close second. . . . Cassidy even surprised herself when she settled down to the home town Phil Delli. . . . Is the "V" pretty being true to his red-head from Smith? . . . Womder and Fresh seem to be together again—is it a game? . . . Fieldson and Troxell are a new combine. . . . Mary Morse and hubby bring in unexpected—the picture of marital bliss. . . . Congrats are in order for the Chanticleer staff, but who'll ever read the write-up? . . . Say fellows, be sure to see the nifty bow ties and avell looking wool jackets in pastel colors at vinn Strasser's. . . . Betty Smith stily slips the pin to Thorpe as the old time lineer in. . . . Charlene adds her name as the pin-up list. . . . Looks like East will be the Deserted Village as Thelma, A.D. Pils, Pils and Kappas take off for a sing (?) week-end. . . . Scott and Main make plans for late spring wedding bells. . . . Womder who'll be the Delta Tau sweetheart? . . . Dotti is wandering if Wayne's late date kept "Kuh" while waiting. . . . See all at the froth frolics. . . .

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## Convention Delegates

Pictured above are the four delegates being sent by WSGA to a Student Government conference at Eastern North Carolina Teachers College. They are, from left to right, Nancy Sout, Tommy Stanton, Beverly Neetley, and Patsy Barber.

## WSGA Delegates Sent To Philadelphia

### Duke Alum Named Iran Ambassador

After receiving his appointment last week as ambassador to Iran, George V. Allen, State Department expert on the Middle East and the Russo-Iranian dispute and a Duke alumnus, has left Washington for the hot spot of the diplomatic world today.

Allen graduated from Duke in 1924 with the highest honor. Entering the diplomatic service in 1929, he has since worked in the Far and Middle East. He attended all of the Big Three meetings in Teheran, Cairo, Moscow and Potsdam.

One of Allen's duties will be to keep the Iranian government informed on such topics as America's policy toward Iran's dispute with Russia. President Truman said the Secretary of State would give Allen what the President called unusual instructions.

In the role of the first women's college asked to be a guest at the Seven College Conference at Bryn Mawr, Duke's WSGA sent four delegates today to the student government convention in Philadelphia. Four other delegates left yesterday to attend a similar convention at Eastern Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, N. C. The WSGA council voted funds from the treasury to pay the expenses of these representatives.

Those chosen to go to the northern convention are B. A. Taylor, Barbara Gosford, Margaret Taylor and Marjorie Clute. Delegates attending the southern convention are Nancy Sout, Tommy Stanton, Patsy Barber and Beverly Neetley.

Various northern and southern colleges will be represented at these regional conventions, which are for the purpose of discussing and exchanging ideas of student government systems and their part in making college life fuller.

### Soph. V. French Dept. Conduct Relief Drives

For the past two weeks, the Sophomore "V" has conducted a campus-wide used clothing drive on East, accumulating two trunkfuls of clothes. According to Mrs. Mamie Walker, Judge of the Durham County Juvenile Court, juvenile delinquents and their families will receive the clothing after it has been cleaned and renovated.

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### Human Welfare Society Forms Duke Chapter

Under temporary chairman Tom Shelton, a group of Duke students combined Monday to form a chapter of the non-partisan Committee for North Carolina, affiliate of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

Included in the temporary cabinet are Guy Harvort, secretary, A. Metzger, publicity chairman, Stella Lewis and Manley Stockton, co-chairmen membership committee.

### Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 32 Men

Thirty-six freshman and sophomores have been tapped into Phi Eta Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for freshmen scholarship. A 2.58 quality point average for the first semester, or a 2.5 average for the freshman year is required for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma.

The initiation and banquet for the new tapes is being planned for May 9. The men to be initiated on that night are Jim Austin, Dick Barrett, Spencer Brown, Dick Bugg, Louis Buch, Otto Perrett, Preston Glines, Bob Haines, John Hicks, Ralph Hill, Donald Himm, Will Jackson, Tyler Kase, Arthur Miller, Dick Miner, Bob Rich, Bill Rodin, Michael Radtke, George Scarrow, Norm Starks, Delford Stickle, Frank Trechsel, George Warren, Phil Woodbury, Jim Boone, Jim McClements, Jim Parr, Leonard Rudin, Jim Bausch, Bruce Jones, McCarthy, and Dave Underhill.

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## Matriculation Fee Paid Early

Departing from the custom of past years, the University will require that the matriculation fee of \$25 be paid by May 10 by students who intend to return the school for the fall semester. H. J. Herring, Dean of Trinity College, announced this week.

The purpose of requiring the advance payment of the fee is to get a fairly accurate estimate of the number of returning men so that as many applications from veterans and civilians as possible may be considered and accepted with the knowledge that there will be facilities enough available to take care of them.

### Enrollment to Increase

"We intend to increase the enrollment of the undergraduate school beyond the 2,000 mark," said Dean Herring. "But we do not intend to overflow classes beyond the point of efficiency. Of course, this will entail increasing the teaching staff, and it may be necessary to institute afternoon classes."

A letter has been sent to each student from the Dean's office stating that those who have not paid the fee by May 10 will not be acceptable in the fall semester. Enclosed in the letter is an information card which must be filled out and returned at the time of payment to the Treasurer's office.

### Math Prize Offered; Pi Mu Epsilon Meets

Two events of mathematical interest will occur in the early part of next month. On May 6 the annual differential and integral calculus examination for the Julia Dale Mathematics Prize, consisting of a set of six essay books, will be held in Page 206 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity, will meet in 2D, West Duke building on May 7, at 6:30 p.m. New members will be initiated and officers elected, and at the conclusion Ruston W. F. Gabriel will take on "Instructions for Mathematical Computations."

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## Mail Brings Praise Of Choir Over Air

From all parts of the country, letters and telegrams have been coming in with compliments for the Duke Chapel Choir's appearance with the Chesterfield Supper Club last week.

One typical letter from Boston says: "We have just enjoyed to the fullest your beautiful Eastern concert given by an unusually well-balanced choir in a highly artistic, musical interpretation of selections of inspiring dignity and beauty. Our only regret was that the quantity of music could not have continued for another hour."

### Hooker Injects Life in Dormant Pre-Meds

Inactive for the past two semesters, the Pre-medical Society has reorganized under the leadership of Ray Hooker. Newly elected officers are Evelyn Schmidt, vice-president; Rosalie Long, recording secretary; Charlotte Thompson, corresponding secretary; and David Drake, treasurer.

The body interpretations of songs and skits tendered by club members rate along with the best of student activities.

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## Engineer's Arrange Ball, Open House; Popular Durham Band For Ball

### Nine Coods Qualify For Dancing Group

Modern Dance Club tryouts held April 16 and 17 in the Women's College Gym resulted in the announcement by president Marilyn Gibson of nine new members to the organization. These girls are to be initiated into the club Thursday, April 23, at a party given in their honor.

The following students qualified for membership: Mary Wimberly, Mary Brinkman, Betsy John Hurley, Joanne Ray, Elizabeth Hoff, Thelma Rousman, Mary Hamill, Nancy Rousman, and Ella Proctor.

The ball, located in the Woman's Gym, will feature music by Bill Minter and his popular Durham band. Dress will be semi-formal. The event will climax the social schedule of the University, as it is the last large social activity of the current year.

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