

Consider
Building
Proposals

East To Use
Revised Rush
Plan In Fall

Culminating a year long effort to improve the sorority rushing system, Dean Baldwin announced Tuesday her acceptance of a four week long rushing season extending from September 10, the first day of classes, through October 19th.

Committee Submits Plans
The foregoing revision of the rushing system is the result of the attempt of the Pan-hellenic council to eliminate some of its evils, which were brought to light during the debate as to whether or not sororities contribute constructively to the democratic spirit on the Duke campus.

System To Be Given Trial
The new rushing system will go into effect next fall on a trial basis, is hoped to be successful in eliminating many of the evils now placed on sororities by eliminating much unnecessary rushing and rushing plans in use on other campuses throughout the country.

Wire Mother May 12
Mother's Day greeting letters will be available this year for the first time since the beginning of the war according to an announcement by W. E. Strayhorn, manager of the Western Union office in the west campus Union.

Telegraphic greetings on birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, and all other special occasions can now be sent. There are no form messages or special rates available; therefore, all greetings must be at the sender's own composition, and must be transmitted at regular telegraph rates.

YMC Releases
Social Program
Leading off a week of varied YMC sponsored activities, the "Dance Jammer," slated for Sunday afternoon at Fisher's cabin, will replace the regular Sunday evening services. Rev. Bob Dufosse will lead in the denominational service as a climax to the afternoon, which observance will be similar to the usual cabin party. The group will assemble at 2 p.m. in front of the Chapel.

Y President Tallman announced also that elections for the editor and business manager of the Duke Handbook would be held Sunday afternoon at the Y office the first three days of next week. Elections will be held at the Y office, which will appear, he added.

Plans for an intramural tennis tournament, running from 7 to 10 May 17 were released by Tallman. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of men's singles and doubles.

John C. Cline will be the guest speaker at the end of next week, the Y is planning to again have a two page weekly, which will appear through the summer months.

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Engineering Plant Proposed; Recal Being Considered

Dr. Flowers Says
Ideas Excellent;
Suggests Architect

Following the meeting of the Building Committee last Wednesday, the CHRONICLE learned, through an interview with President Flowers, that this body would "like very much to see a recreation building at Duke University, but that commitments already made would prevent the University from giving financial aid at the present time."

Keep Project Alive
Dr. Flowers emphasized the need for students to keep the project alive. His first suggestion was that the East and West campus Student Government Associations confer with the University architect after gathering together all the suggestions of the student body as to the various uses of the building. He added that it might be a good idea to send representatives to other campuses which have buildings similar in type to the desired here in order to gain benefit of their experience.

After the climate has drawn up the preliminary plans it will be possible to get an estimate of the cost of the proposed building. "At this point," Dr. Flowers stated, "a subscription campaign for raising a portion of the necessary funds should be begun. The best impetus that could be given the movement for the new recreation building would be the raising of a substantial fund. This would be a concrete proof to the trustees that the students and alumni stand behind the project."

Caroline Bunn and "Bubber" Seaward, heads of the student committees working on the project, indicated that they were in contact with President Flowers' suggestions when approached last night.

PIC Corral
Campus Opinion

So the magazine public wants a true perspective of Duke? This week the CHRONICLE's editor received a special communique from PIC magazine staff members, who desire to receive and print numerous opinions on what the boys and girls of each campus think of the magazine.

Before May 15, address all comments to Ann Smoot, Box 775, College Station, Durham, N. C.

New Facilities
Are Proposed
For Engineers

First news of the proposed new and extensive building program was released this morning, following a meeting Wednesday of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, presided over by J. A. Bell, chairman.

Consideration was given to plans for a new engineering plant designed to provide for 400 undergraduate students as a maximum and to have twice the capacity of the four engineering buildings now in use on East campus. There are now 285 students in the engineering college, 73% of whom are veterans or Navy men.

To be located on West campus, northeast of the Chapel, the new engineering plant will be constructed in a Colonial style, it will be three stories high, with three wings annexed to the rear and the main section will be 250 feet long, containing 100,000 square feet. The wings are to contain special equipment and facilities for large lecture halls, and students enrolled in the electrical, civil, and mechanical engineering departments.

Complete Facilities
Professor William H. Hall, deans of the College of Engineering stated his belief that upon completion, the building would have facilities comparable to those of the best leading engineering plants and institutions in this country.

Included in the main division of the structure will be offices for the deans, and especially for three departments, faculty members, as well as laboratories, and large lecture halls, and especially for motion pictures and slide lectures.

In addition to the usual faculty offices and classrooms, the second floor will furnish four large lecture halls, and a special library with stack rooms sufficient to contain 20,000 volumes, and a room with space for slide prints.

Department Sections
One of the main features of the ground floor is to be devoted to the electrical engineering department, and will be equipped with laboratories. The civil engineering department will contain laboratories for soil, foundation, cement, concrete, highway materials, two strength material laboratories and surveying equipment.

Very Early will, Sandals, Pan-Hel council, glee club, FAC, COGS, and pres. of Alpha House.

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Honorary faculty members of Phi Kappa Delta are Dr. Katherine Jeffers, Miss Ann Garrard, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean Alice Baldwin, and Miss Genevieve DeArmond.



Honored guests to Phi Kappa Delta, left to right: first row, Francis Ellis, Beverly Neely, Jean Erwin, and Mary Elizabeth Walters. Second row, Laura Schwartz, Patsy Potts, Betty Marchison, and Marjorie Clark. Third row, Elizabeth Stuts, Elizabeth Shanley, Margaret Taylor, and Peg Peterson.

Phi Kappa Delta
East Campus Senior Honorary Chooses
Thirteen Outstanding Women Leaders

Phi Kappa Delta's eagerly awaited tapping took place Tuesday at noon with the traditional rose-bordered shield, significant symbol of the senior honorary, bearing the names of girls outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service to the campus. Thirteen qualified rising seniors were chosen while anxious by-standers idled on the Union steps, waiting to see the roster of next year's honored tappers.

The sister of ODK, Phi Kappa Delta was initiated on the Duke campus in 1944 with the aim of becoming Motor Board, foremost national women's honorary, in five years. This marks the fourth taping for the infant honorary.

The following cords were tapped: Marjorie Clark, Margaret Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Walters, Peggy Peterson, Betty Marchison, Elizabeth Stuts, Elizabeth Shanley, Beverly Neely, Laura Schwartz, Jean Erwin, Patsy Potts, Francis Ellis, and Mary Jo Taylor.

Activities of the newly elected include:
Marjorie Taylor: Delta Phi Rho Alpha, Tau Phi Omega, chairman of transfer advisers, Sandals, gleec club, choir, FAC, Dean's List, and president of WSGA.

Mary Elizabeth Walters: WAA Board, gleec club, Phi Kappa Delta, Sandals, FAC, Dean's List, and president of Bassett.

Elizabeth Shanley: Pub Board, "Chitchee" council editor, COGS, Chi Delta Phi, IPhi Chi, Soph "K", council, and editor of Chitchee.

Beverly Neely: Will, Sandals, Pan-Hel council, gleec club, FAC, COGS, and pres. of Alpha House.

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"Double Door" Wins
Audience Approval

MGM Scout Here
For Opening Night

After viewing the opening night performance of the Duke Player's melodrama, "Double Door," the general opinion borne away was that it was well worth the dollar tariff imposed. Barbara Siefert, in the lead role of Victoria Van Bret played a difficult part exceedingly well and completely stole the show with her fine acting ability.

M-G-M Scout Here
Unknown to those on the stage, an MGM talent scout, William Dorring, was in the audience on the lookout for future Hollywoods. Deering was pleased with the performance and had high praise for Miss Siefert.

The play itself, a psychological study, was a hard thing to put on for a college organization, but the Duke Players and the rest of the players deserve a hand for their efforts. The play began a little on the shaky side in the first act due mainly to a few long and uncomfortable moments of silence.

At this point, Siefert kept the plot moving by her portrayal of the ruthless and autocratic woman who ruled her half-brother and sister with an iron hand.

Second Act Speeds Up
The action speeded up a great deal in the second and third acts and was very well received by the audience. In rapid order several events take place. The brother's suicide is unveiled in the tyrannical eyes of Victoria, and after many subterfuges the old gal finally attempts to murder the bride (Muriel McDermond) by locking her within the Double Door. After some tense moments, she is ended in this dastardly deed and all falls well in the last two or three minutes of the play, Miss Siefert's acting excels in her performance of a person losing her mind and doing nothing more than a babbling idiot.

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Board Considers
Humor Magazine

At its meeting last Wednesday afternoon, the Publications Board voted to consider further at a later date the proposal of George McArthur and Alan Hadlock for the re-naming of the Duke "W" humor magazine. Definite action was assured the two men at that time so that they can have an issue ready by next September, providing the Board sees it to review the publication.

In an effort to improve the quality of Publications Board members, the group has unanimously to require at least two semesters experience on some publication before being eligible to run for a student position on the Board.

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Glee Club Holds Active Year;
Clark Elected New President

Bringing a successful season to a close, the Men's Glee Club held its last meeting last night in the form of a buffet supper followed by movies of former Glee names that Duke teams have participated in, and Davis, president of the club, anticipates a gala time for all in the club's redecoration week.

George Clark, now in the Navy, was chosen as president for the forthcoming year by the Glee Club members. Clark was elected at the end of last year, succeeding Aldrich Thompson and Tom Pace respectively.

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Quoting
the Campus

What do you think can be done to increase the interest of Duke students in the study of English?
At Tallman, "President": "They should bring a very outstanding speaker to the school who would have no duties except lectures and round table discussions with the students."

Bobbie Roberts, Polity Club: "I don't know; they won't care unless they get sponsors or arrange programs, witness the lack of interest on East Campus during the semester."

Charles Cook, Veterans: "There are veterans on campus now who have been all over the world. There could be forums with discussion of the countries they've been in, and the men could contribute largely to the education of their fellow students."

Janie Branch, coed: "I think that a good current history course would be a good idea. More people should be encouraged to take it."

Season Climax
Engineers With Ball

Although the Engineers' Ball on May 12, the national college dance, is only the beginning for Duke's engineers, the ball is up with Sunday Sing the next night and a cabin party a week later.

The semi-annual ball will be held in the Women's Gymnasium, and will feature music by the Duke band and his orchestra.

During a short intermission the Delta Epsilon Sigma and the Phi Kappa Delta will be present. A quartette will then preview the Sunday Night Sing.

Legislative Council
With greater interest in the "Student" organizations, the groups now work through legislative council of fifteen members who represent all Engineering students.

Honorary Elects
"Blue Stockings"

In its last meeting for the year 1945-46, Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary welcomed nine new members.

Those chosen on the basis of writing and literary interest and aptitude are Margaret Carter, Doris Hartley, Kay Lauer, Helen Mercer, Margaret Palmer, Mary Jane Simpson, Philip Walker, Pat Way, and Clay Willoughby.

Recently elected officers who presided over the meeting were Sue Bournall, president; Virginia Gish, vice-president; Ann Smoot, secretary; and Barbara Potts, treasurer.

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