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Pan-Hel Tries Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi

A&E Officials Seek Housing For Veterans

Articles in the local daily newspapers and radio spot announcements are being employed by the Veterans Housing Office in appeals for housing for Duke veterans and their wives, according to Irving Trawick, president of the Anchor & Eagle Club.

Purpose of the recently opened housing office is three-fold: to maintain a list of available apartments and rooms, to list veterans who desire housing, and to give information leading to the rental of apartments and homes. In connection with this program, the housing office has requested that all students who are graduating list their room and apartments with the office and that the students knowing of vacancies or future vacancies also list such information. A list is on hand at the information desk in the Union every evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The office also furnishes information as well as furnishing available lists to veterans in quest of housing.

Seek List
At present the housing office is working with a local real estate agency in an attempt to set up a clearing office for all home veterans. It is also trying to secure a list from Camp Butler of possible future vacancies caused by the transfer or discharge of army personnel stationed there.

Several apartments and rooms have already been located through the efforts of the housing office, and it is likely that several additional rooms are now available.

Honey Touch Plus Sour Milk Added To East Union

That white sugar again every one has heard of, but plus Union—white daisies now camouflages the oak tables on campus. Returning to good-will purity, this "honey touch" was a war time casualty.

Laundry problems run second to the food problem. Most of the food is supplied because of student workers' strikes. Student complaints of food have been reported to local dairies who are conducting an analysis.

On the verge of exams, code beg for vitamin stuffed meals guaranteed to increase brain power and to help keep brain and brawn together.

Quoting The Campus

Duke, like most other colleges throughout the nation, will probably begin to plan new structures and make much needed improvements in the university. What, in your opinion, does Duke need most?

Harding Beasely, president of COGS: "I think that there is room for more improvement in the university. There is more money in recreational facilities, especially a building for that purpose."

Bill Mitchell, first semester freshman: "We should have the 'cut system' established for cuts in classes. I think that college cuts the country, and I see no reason, now that the war is over, that it should not return to Duke."

Mary Ann Cassidy, president of Alpha House: "Perhaps the best improvement, right now, would be a recreation center on campus since Durham offers so little in the way of recreation."

Adah Turbett, Alpha Phi: "I think that the most needed is an engineering building on West Campus would not only add to the look and feel of the campus, but would also add to the prestige of Duke campus. I think that the school should have a building like that. I would like to see one built before the class of '46 graduates."

Maria Ames, Kappa Kappa Gamma: "I think that the college girls should be allowed to receive phone calls after 7:30 p.m. It's kinda inconvenient when you're gone all day."

Bill McCullen, Veteran: "Dormitories for veterans and their wives should be provided. Some veterans have left school because they are unable to find housing in Durham to bring their wives."

Tina Wagner, Phi Mu: "I think that the most needed is a new student union on East is not large enough and the service is rather poor. If it were a larger building, it would be a nice gathering place for their and their dates."

Jim Corrigan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "We need more 'Wink' and more 'trick'."

Curf Officers' Social Functions; Final Action Awaits Dean's Review

Men's Pan-Hellenic Council met in a special session last night to endorse two social fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, for violating Pan-Hel and Duke University rules in the first fraternity trials held under the administration of James E. "Pete" Peters, president.

Kappa Sigma representatives were found guilty of use of alcoholic beverages and use of obscene language in the presence of their guests and chaperones at a party held on January 8, 1946 at Sacurus. The charges were preferred by the chaperones and students on East Campus.

Open-and-Shut Cases
The case was open-and-shut against the Kappa Sigma and the investigating board and judicial group composed of George Hersen, Bill Higginbotham, and Duane Anderson returned from the city's deliberation to the Kappa Sigma \$25.00 and to prohibit all cabin parties until May 1. The Sigma Chi was absent from the meeting. Lenency may be allowed during the March rush period. It was pointed out, in both cases.

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Sigs Penalized
Pan-Hel action was necessary on each charge. President Fred "Doc" Walker of Sigma Chi was informed that his fraternity would be allowed to hold any social events which would include women guests until May 1.

The Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities will not be delinquent and formally convicted until the decisions of the Pan-Hellenic Council are made. As reported by the Administration. This action is warranted to protect the University's reputation and to uphold by fraternity members. This appeal of review was adopted by the former Pan-Hel Council and is still employed.

President Peters announced to the council that he believed the fine in the case of Kappa Sigma vs. Pan-Hel was not severe enough, explaining that it costs only fifty cents per member.

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Midnite Busses Now Available

SGA has made arrangements with the Duke Power Company to secure late buses which will leave East Campus up until midnight. The last one leaves between five minutes of twelve and midnight. This change goes into effect Saturday night.

SGA tried to secure more campus phones last week but with no success. There is no outlook for a let-up in the scarcity of phone materials before next September.

Student Government Association has made a change in its office hours. They are now from two to four o'clock every Monday afternoon in 301 Union. All students are urged to bring any problem or suggestion they may have here, and are assured that they will be discussed by the student leaders of the student senate.

This organization is also in charge of the civilian contributions to the March of Dimes campaign. All house presidents are to take up a collection in the freshmen houses and turn in the proceeds before the 22nd of the month when the campaign ends. There is to be a more extensive collection for the same on campus Friday.

Due to the continuance of the New Year holidays, the possibility for cuts until next September.

Sports Oust BOS-Sundals

Since the Duke - Carolina basketball game is scheduled for the night of Saturday, February 16, the BOS-Sundals basketball team, planned for the same night, has been cancelled.

St Elliot was elected at a BOS meeting this week to fill the vacancy of vice-president. The new vice-president, Eugene Johnson, was elected to fill the vacancy. He is a sophomore and will occupy the position of the organization's president.

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Ormandy Conducts Concert In Page On February 13

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will give a concert in Page Auditorium, February 13 at 8:00 P.M. As yet, the program for the performance has not been disclosed. Tickets are on sale in Room 101, Main Union.

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THE FIFTH QUARTER

By PAUL YOUNT

Teams Move South

Duke's winter sports teams have made a mass exodus to Atlanta, deep in the sunny South, attempting among other things, no doubt, to escape the damp Yankee weather that moved into Durham Wednesday afternoon. The schedule makers must have looked into their almanacs before they slated these contests. (If the weather in Atlanta is bad today, the above statements count for little. Who said they were supposed to count for much in the first place?)

Gerry Gerard's cagers are laying a nine-game winning streak on the line tonight before a Yellow Jacket team that holds a record of four wins against two defeats. Tulane, still unbeaten, and Alabama took the Tech boys in what were termed upsets. Clemson and Auburn have been the Jacket victims. The Devils will hold a big advantage in the experience department, but when it comes to height, the Jackets are way out in front, or we should say, way out up top.

Jim Nolan, Tech center measures 6' 8"; Koffenberger is 6' 2 1/2". The two forwards, Ray and Doyle are 6' 4" and 6' 2" respectively. Seward and Cheek are 6' 11" and 5' 11". And on it goes. Davis and Echols are 6' 4" and 5' 9" (this guy must be another Dan Buckley), while Gordon and Whiting are 5' 10" and 5' 11". It is very easily seen that the Duke boys are going to have to do a lot of classy jumping if they are successful tonight. Duke is better for easier selling, or less jumping, when they move into Clemson tomorrow night.

Neither Here Nor . . .

It seems that every time Duke and Carolina cage teams get together, someone flips in one of those never-never shots to tie up the contest and send it into extra periods. If the JV's and the Varsity squads both play on the same night here February 16, the games might last all night. . . . With the addition of Bones McKinney the Phantoms look even more potent on paper than before. No doubt the meeting of the two clubs will pack the Duke Indoor Stadium, the second time that that will have been accomplished. Glenn Miller was the only drawing card ever able to fill it before. . . . We saw in a column in the Charlotte Observer not so long ago a statement that Charley Justice, the Asheville high and Bainbridge grid star, supposedly inclined toward Duke, might go to High Point college. That's just a little hard to believe. The guy that started that is the only one who has seen yet that can even come close to the Duke ROTC scuttletout-starters. . . . Jayne Harwell of News Service and fraternity function fame suggested the idea, after she had witnessed the Duke win over Norfolk in which the Devil defensive play stood out, that the team should be named the "Walls of Gerry-co." We know, along with Mrs. Harwell, that those walls fell down, but unless McKinney plays a mean huggie, there's nothing to worry about this go-round.

Poetry Corner

We received a little masterpiece from Shuford Smith the other day which he asked us to run. We comply without comment.

Treads the site before Thine, Those Devils kept scoring; When all through the Hill, The Phantoms were dazed. The heels were so confident That Duke would soon split.

From notes were hung High up in the air In hopes that a Garden bird Soon would be there.

The Phantoms in white Were sure that, close out of the game Their losses to Duke Were a thing of the past.

But the Devils had ideas, And as Seward had said, To lose to the Phantoms Is worse than to be dead."

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Atlanta Under Second Siege By Boys In Blue

Swimmers Splash In Three Contests

Coach Jack Persons takes his swimming team to Atlanta this week for a series of three meets in a two day period. On Friday afternoon his Devilfish will meet the Emory University swim team, then swim against Georgia Tech Friday night. On the following day the Devils will take part in the Emory A.A.U. meet as a finale to their busy weekend.

Having lost to Cherry Point 50-17 in their initial meet, and with but one win against the pool at Annapolis last week when the Middle won 65-67, the Devils will be more than thirsty for a win when they arrive in Atlanta.

Lost to U. N. C. Georgia Tech lost to Carolina 60-15 several weeks ago.

Coach Persons has been tutoring what is probably one of the best swimming squads in the South. The Blue Devils will have to represent the Duke and White. Only three men are on the boys are diving over the team, and the rest are splashing for the first time in collegiate competition.

But the likeable Persons is quick to comment on the fine spirit and willingness to learn that his 1946 Devilfish have shown, and he wants it known that "the boys are giving over the thing they have; they just lack the experience."

Only Five IM Teams Remain Unbeaten Nov

By JOHNNY BARNARD

Only five teams remain undefeated in the last round of the IM play after the KA's and the Kappa Sig's suffered their first defeat. The team that started that of the select this week. Survivors are the NITOC's, Delta Tau Delta, NITOC's, Class, Sigma Chi, and House E. In Division I the Pliers unceremoniously dumped Kappa Sigma from their perch at the top, and climbed into sole possession of first place by winning a nice 34-25 win. IKA held on to third place with a minimum of effort as they took one on a forfeit from the Fleet Club. The final game of the season in this division is between the Pliers and IKA, and it may be the one that decides the champion.

Delta Split Lead

Delta Tau Delta, Division II leaders, had no trouble in staying on top this week, as they remained idle. Plenty of action, however, was provided in the P-Division. The Handcuffed Tigers got back on the ball as they blasted Lambda Chi Alpha 57-22. The Tigers are the only team in this division that have a chance of taking the title away from the Devils, it now appears. These two teams single out on Monday, providing what should be one of the best games of the year. Lambda Chi Alpha has the dubious glory of being the only team in this bracket that has yet to win a game.

Division III is the only division that can still present two members in first place, these being the NITOC First Class and Sigma Chi. Neither of these two teams played this past week, so there wasn't too much of an opportunity for either one of them to lose out. The only two games

Duke Chronicle SPORTS Ex-Prisoner Seward Ignites Blue Devils

By KENNETH OWEN

If John Alexander Seward ever wrote an autobiography, he will probably entitled his book "New Life," for that is the phrase which he followed Bubba through his adventures over the past two years.

Besides returning from 71 days in a German prisoner-of-war camp after having been all but given up for lost, Bubba Seward also presents the Blue Devil basketball team with a new lease on life. So much life, in fact, that the Duke cagers have won all nine games that they have played since Seward's return to the forward position he vacated in 1943.

In 1943 Bubba played on one of Duke's great basketball teams which ended the season as Southern Conference Champions. 1943 found Seward playing his forward position on another good Duke team which, in 1944, went to the finals in the Southern Conference playoffs.

And in that two year period, Bubba failed to see a single setback at the hands of Carolina. From all appearances the 24-year-old Seward has carried his line over the Tar Heels into the present season, as it is recalled they have under Duke's five visited Chapel Hill one week ago and walked off with a 51-46 upset victory.

As the present season wears on, fans are beginning to believe the legend that putting Seward on your team insures success. The colorful Virginian's accurate eye and steady hand have been outstanding features of the Blue Devils' recent games. In 1943 Seward helped lead the victory over Carolina, and of the Norfolk game the other night, Seward's great job of controlling the re-bounds and his fine pass work were mentioned frequently.

Bubba Seward had added color and life to a Duke basketball team which has been somewhat dull this year, handed KA a 34-22 surprise to drop them from the top spot. This virtually clinches the title for the E's as they only have one more game to play, and that with the Veterans, who haven't shown too much up to the present. House C holds down third spot by virtue of a four and two record. 23PT climbed into the win column for the first time in a season as they got credit for a forfeit over the Vets.

It is hoped that the final game in the tourney, the contest that will decide the championship which will be played between the winners of the division elimination series, can be played as a preliminary affair between the Varsity games. Coach Gerard has said that if a suitable date can be found this will be done.

Standings as of Wednesday's games:

Division I	W	L	Pts
NITOC First	3	0	1000
Kappa Sigma	3	0	800
Pliers Alpha	3	0	750
House K	3	0	500
House R	3	0	250
Phi Delta Theta	3	0	200
Phi Beta Psi	3	0	100
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	1000
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Handcuffed Tigers	2	1	500
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	250
Phi Beta Psi	2	1	100
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	1000
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Delta Tau Delta	1	2	250
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	100
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	50
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	0

Outline's for Exams The Book Exchange Five Points

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Potter's Squad Tries Tech Again

Coach Harvey Potter's Blue Devil team travel to Atlanta for a return match with Tech's Yellow Jackets tonight. With an additional week of conditioning and practice under their belts, the Blue Devils have a good chance of reversing last Friday's 14 to 12 score.

Duke's hopes are based upon the fine performances turned in by John DellaVedova, Bill Lettlinger and Lynn Dellanberger in the first two meets this season with Georgia Tech and Virginia. All three won both of their bouts in these meets with one-sided scores, and are expected to keep their place as the main stays of the Duke team in tonight's meet. DellaVedova, in particular, turned in an impressive score when he out-pointed his Cavalier opponent 10 to 1.

In both of the bouts to date the final bout has determined the outcome. On Friday night the Blue Devils had a one-point lead going into the closer, but could not keep that margin. On Saturday night the Cavaliers took an early lead, but three consecutive decisions in favor of the Dukesters brought a three-point lead. But in the unlimited weight division bout, Virginia's Good outpointed Gerard to give his squad a 14-14 tie in the meet.

After tonight the wrestling will have only two more scheduled meets, both with the University of North Carolina.

"Bustin" Buck

While in college at the University of Illinois, Gerard was quarterback for the football and javelin throwing for the tracksters. After graduation in 1938, Gerard continued in high school one year at Athens, Pa., and then returned to Illinois to assist with freshman football for two years. In the fall of 1931 he joined the physical education staff at Duke, where he was in charge of intramurals and assistant basketball coach until 1942.

Since the Navy all but took over the University in July of 1943, Duke's extremely widespread and extremely popular intramural sports tournaments in many sports were halted. But Gerard worked hard to revive interest in them and has succeeded in putting on some excellent affairs. Last summer's football tourney, the football leagues of the past two winters, and the basketball play now as well as last year have furnished the boys who cannot make the Varsity, but who still like to play, an opportunity to do so. Although Duke has seldom seen him in action, Gerard is one of the South's leading football officials.

Buck Cheek has added his name to the list of other Durham high products who have made good at Duke. He joins Bob Grant, Gordon Carter, Ken Tresser, and the Lettits boys, Cedric and Garland, among others.

Gerry Gerard . . . Quintet At Tech Tonight, Clemson Saturday Night

Playing at stake a nine-game winning streak, the conference-leading Blue Devil cagers journey to Atlanta tonight to meet Georgia Tech's once-defeated Yellow Jackets, then return tomorrow by way of Clemson, S. C., where they take on Clemson, leading ball club of the Palmetto state this far in the season.

Popular Coach Handles Devil Cage Outfits

By MARSHALL SPEARS

Glancing at the Duke bench, basketball fans see a quiet, slightly-greying man watching the game intently. This is Coach Kenneth C. (Gerry) Gerard, the one upon whom the responsibility of molding Duke's top-flight cage teams has fallen since the war began.

During these past three seasons, each of his clubs has reached the finals of the Southern Conference tournament, with the '44 aggregation capturing the championship. This year Blue Devils supporters are keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that their hard-fighting outfit, which has shown plenty of spirit and good defensive play, can keep this record going.

While in college at the University of Illinois, Gerard was quarterback for the football and javelin throwing for the tracksters. After graduation in 1938, Gerard continued in high school one year at Athens, Pa., and then returned to Illinois to assist with freshman football for two years. In the fall of 1931 he joined the physical education staff at Duke, where he was in charge of intramurals and assistant basketball coach until 1942.

Since the Navy all but took over the University in July of 1943, Duke's extremely widespread and extremely popular intramural sports tournaments in many sports were halted. But Gerard worked hard to revive interest in them and has succeeded in putting on some excellent affairs. Last summer's football tourney, the football leagues of the past two winters, and the basketball play now as well as last year have furnished the boys who cannot make the Varsity, but who still like to play, an opportunity to do so. Although Duke has seldom seen him in action, Gerard is one of the South's leading football officials.

Coach Gerry Gerard's winning combination of Koffenberger, Cheek, Seward, Whiting, and Gordon will more than likely face the Jackets tonight at the starting gun.

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LAST TAYLOR
Since Adam, mankind has suffered diseases, plagues, and slavery. Now, as if there were not enough suffering and hardship in this world, we have to have our sensitive eyes and feelings hurt by what some women call, and fondly believe are, hats. In the old days hats were worn to protect the head from wind and rains. In the modern times they are worn to plague suffering mankind. No matter where one is, one cannot escape them. Always they are in the way, at football games, in theaters, and on the streets. There is no escape from these "hats."

Let us consider some different types of hats. First, there is the "long-feather" variety. Recently at a basketball game a woman sitting in front of me had on one with a buzzard feather on top, fully three feet long, waving directly before my eyes. Next, one observes the type called "cat" which over the left eye and looks like a cross between a peanut shell and a leaf. Another kind is the "flower pot," worn upside down on top of the head. Perhaps we were the truth known, every hat is a species by itself, and so the classification would be endless. As for the "cat" hat, it is a real danger in our lives. Only last summer when I had borrowed my mother's car and was driving it, I saw out of the corner of my eye

what appeared to be a coiled up snake in a patch of weeds on the front seat beside me. I frantically applied the brakes and was about to jump from the automobile when I realized that it was only a hat which my mother had left in the car. I wonder how many automobile accidents are caused yearly by such headgear? Take heed, you East Campus models. 'Tweed be well worth investigating.

Engineers Hear Former Dukester

At a combined meeting of the A.S.C.E., the A.S.M.E. and A.I.E.E., Tuesday night, Lt. John Stinson spoke of his experiences as an Engineer Reconnaissance Officer with the 25th Engineer Central Battalion in operation with the United States First and Ninth Armies in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany.

Lt. Stinson gave many interesting insights of the work of an Army engineer, and told of some special jobs, such as Bailey construction, mine laying and removal, demolition, infantry support, road construction, and water supply. The highlight of Lt. Stinson's work came in preparing the reconnaissance of the assault of the Roer river, and the famous break to the Rhine.

Lt. Stinson is a former Duke student in the College of Engineering.

Catling Attends Illinois Conference

Myrlon Catling, junior student at Duke University, returned this week from a three day meeting of the National Methodist Student Conference in Urbana, Illinois.

Before leaving for this conference, Catling was tapped to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity at Duke.

In addition to his services as president of the Y.M.C.A. Catling is a member of Kappa Phi, national social fraternity; Men's Club, and Choir; and Beta Chapter Sigma, honorary sophomore leadership fraternity.

Catling states that supplementing the excellent work done at the Illinois conference a straw vote was taken on the proposed permanent military conscription resulting in 827 opposed and 47 in favor of the measure.

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Ancient Textiles Shown On East

Coptic cloths which are seven-hundred years old, made by the Copts who were Christian natives, and representing a civilization long since transformed, are being shown at the Women's College Library Gallery under the sponsorship of the Department of Aesthetics. The exhibition opened January 4 and will extend through January 27. These textiles, some of which are of a considerable size and are displayed as examples of the highest perfection achieved in weaving art, have been preserved throughout these many hundred years by the dry climate of Egypt. They have been taken from graves where they were placed as furnishings of the dead. The examples range from the 3rd century through the 5th century.

The Copts inherited the art of weaving in ancient Egypt, and reached such heights of perfection that their workmanship and decorative sense as applied to weaving have never been surpassed, seldom equalled. The exhibition here has been selected from the permanent collection of the San Francisco Museum of Art and is circulated through the American Federation of Art. A talk will be made by Miss Eva Ingersoll Gatling, in charge of the exhibition, on the subject of the Coptic Textiles in the evening light take place on January 9, Library Gallery, 8 o'clock. Students are invited to attend and see the exhibition.

-G. I. Bulletins-

(Continued from page 1) on this additional income. The active service pay received by a commissioned officer during the war period is handled differently. His first \$1,800 of active service pay each year, for the years after 1942 and before the official end of the war, is tax free. It should not be included when figuring total income. In addition, of course, the commissioned officer is entitled to the personal exemptions, credits and allowable deductions allowed by law.

A very important point for a

—Just An Editor—

(Continued from Page 2) satisfaction of knowing that his thousands of words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; of just but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overlook them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

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Phi Eta Sigma To Initiate 24

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman social fraternity, has announced the names of twenty-four men to be initiated within the next few weeks. President Ted Ward stated that men who had an average of 2.35 or better last semester composed one of the largest groups eligible for tapping since the war first started. The new members are: Melvin Berlin, Emmett Bradley, Edward Copenhaver, Noble David, Lewis Duggan, Jack Carter, Fleming, James Hodgkins, William Howe, George Irvin, Harold Stitt, and Joseph Danaher. Other members are: Daniel Patterson, Irvin Polvay, Robert Ramsey, Henry Schmidt, Lewis Shapiro, John Shaw, William Shropshire, Pendleton Thomas, Fred Wagner, Robert Wolf, Elmer Moore, Jack Carter, and William Magee are the students who will be honored at the initiation and banquet at Harvey's Cafeteria. The date has not yet been released. A prominent speaker is expected to address the group.

commissioned officer to remember is that if he does have to pay a tax on his active service pay received as a commissioned officer for any year after December 31, 1939, and before January 1, 1947, the time for paying can be extended three years by paying equal installments every three months for 36 months. He can obtain this extension by filing an application with the collector of internal revenue for his district.

For example: Navy lieutenant Cook, unmarried, no dependents, in 1945 received \$2,900 in active service pay. He drops \$1,500 right away as being tax free. From the remaining \$1,400, he deducts \$800 as his personal exemptions which all taxpayers can deduct. That leaves him \$600 on which to pay taxes, but he can deduct the charitable contributions and similar things provided he can show where the money went. If he does not use the short form will allow ten per cent for deductions of this sort.

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"Phi Bets At Work"

Carrying on the traditional pre-exam tete-a-tetes, unswerving needs met to exchange all they know about campus social highlights and all they don't know about English, religion, and math. With exams closing and the disappearance of A's and B's and the short time frustration of West's operators, it is requested by all house presidents that dates check on the house quiet hours before making any prospective "dates" with the study bugs. In order to maintain atmosphere conducive to studying for exams, which begin tomorrow and end the 24th, coeds may not be called, except during those hours stipulated by house regulations. So, in order to prevent personal suicide—boys, check on this!

Ex-Student Signs Movie Contract

Dick Dickerson, former Duke student from Roanoke, Virginia, has signed a contract with Mirlyn Leroy, one of Hollywood's top directors, and has begun production in a new motion picture as a prominent supporting actor.

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Mail Box

Coed Complains—

Dear Editor:

Why is it that every one finds so much fault with Duke University? What is it that doesn't take our minds off campus life? I am sure that students get "wise" up and begin saying that Duke is the worst school in the south and "why did I ever leave New Jersey?"

Surely there must be some mistake in the way we are being run. I am not speaking as a student, I am speaking as a citizen. I am not a college student, I am a citizen of the United States. I am not a college student, I am a citizen of the United States. I am not a college student, I am a citizen of the United States.

I have been reading the Chronicle every week and I can't help but wonder how you intend to blast the university in this manner. If you do not like the way Duke is being run, why don't you do what you should do—write to the editor.

Jim Goodfellow.

Yours very truly,
A Southgate Coed.

Only One Copy—

Dear Jimmie:

For the first time this semester I have received a copy of the Chronicle. Apparently Fleming is already doing a fine job in handling circulation.

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Sigma Chi's Pick Sweetheart

Freshman Tri Delt Wins Prized Honor
By PAT SHAW

In a lush white gown with "Oh, isn't it wonderful?" on her trembling lips, and amid feminine shrieks and thunderous male applause, Libba Harper, Tri-Delt candidate, received the two-foot long crown of white roses from President Doc Walker at the annual Sigma Chi formal sweetheart dinner-dance in the Wash Duke Ballroom last Saturday night. After the traditional kiss was planted on her left cheek—poor aim, you know, and the sweetheart cup thrust in her arms, Libba started the ball by dancing with Doc to the first measures of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," circled by the rest of the fraternity and their sweethearts or whatever.

Herb Kutz, the grateful glib who took "this chamber to the Sig chompin' and stouspin' party," Libba's Tri-Delt roommate, about the chompin' part except that she recalled these some kind of a party.

Inside 221 Jarvis House with an Aleeen sign on the door at 2 a.m. and a crowd of Sigma Chi men in session is the sweetheart. Let's look in and see her... brown, blue eyes, a sweet smile, a personality, and a low southern drawl to lure you on. Libba defies invidious people (don't tell you love her, then leave her, boys!), and caters to the finer things like art with a capital A, and fellows wearing that white cross.

Inscribed with the names of past sweethearts, one cup will brighten the Tri-Delt's coming year. Libba's cup has a nook reserved in the living room at home in Tampa, Florida.

Last Tuesday morning finalists Mary Ann Atkins, Pi Beta Phi; Betty John Harper, Kappa Kappa; and Libba Harper, were notified of their choice from the twenty candidates representing each sorority and each house. These three, with their dates comprised part of the members of the speakers' table for the bone fest. So there would be no mistaking the girls were presented with white rose corsages instead of the gardenias given the other girls.

A serenade by the brother Sigma Chi on theocket for sometime after the dance.

In order to relieve campus fatigue, Liz Pralser, South Standard's chairman, has ruled that coeds will be allowed to wear low-heeled shoes and socks to Sunday dinner and that jeans or similar slacks may be worn to breakfast during the week of exams.

Also in line with these temporary east campus changes, it has been announced that freshmen have permission to date at any time during this week.

Join The March of Dimes

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Bassett Cries, "How Dry I Am!"

Noah had his Ark, but Bassett needed one this week.

During house meeting, someone sneaked out to retrieve a pencil and a pen. When she reached her crew's nest on third floor, she had to wade to it. Water was so high that she had to swim. Upon Sherlock Holmes, she discovered that before house meeting one coed had started preparations for a Saturday night party, but time ran short and she ran out.

In the interim, a cloth had smothered the upper drain. House meeting was in the room, some newspapers, cloths and blotters. About midnight, another coed came in and told Dorothy Dale's call to arms, a plumber joined the pajamaed gathering with water and tools. The liquid stuff had already seeped down the walls to second floor.

And we without a sailboat.

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I Cover the Campus
By Ann Marlon

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Who is Foster hoping for these days? Tucker and Moore shouldn't stand at home. The Kopy and the doing a national holiday as Covington's longed-for election becomes a probability. Hyton's man arrived to make sure she gets the sheepskin. ... Thus it is that the coeds...

Yours,
DON.