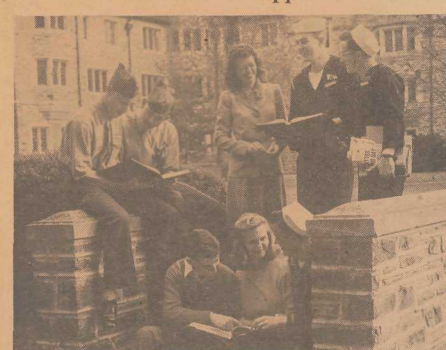


## Chanticleers Appear



Great approval was heard over West Campus yesterday as the Chanticleers made its appearance two months early. Grouped around Editor Helen Wade and Business Manager Mary Bankhardt are several selected customers who spent lengthy hours pouring over the sports page, beauty queen, chess section and numerous other features of the 43-44 Chanticleer. (Chanticleer photo by Bob De Mott.)

Nine Publications Positions  
Filed In Unopposed Elections

Devoid of the usual malice and last minute politicking, Wednesday's publication elections saw nine of the twelve open positions unopposedly filled by unopposed editors and business managers.

For the three continued posts Joe Waters defeated Doc McCaskill for business manager of the Chanticleer; Mary Ann Cassidy will assume the coed business management of the year book over Ruth Remminger; and Nancy Donovan defeated Corneilia Yeager for coed business manager of the Chronicle.

Snowy Ehrhidge will edit the Archive next year, since the present editor, Bud Peterson, did not run. Incumbent editors who merely made the formality of running for their own offices are Charlie Markham and Helen Wade, editors of the Chronicle and Chanticleer.

Business managers of the Chronicle and Archive will be Hay Smith, who has held the office since February, and Newton Angier, who ran unopposed to succeed Bob Cowin.

Nancy Lee Laine was chosen Chronicle coeditor, Dottie Groome was selected Archive coeditor, and business managers and Barbara Luessenhop replaced as next year's Chanticleer coeditor.

Newly elected heads take their posts immediately and next regular elections will be held in April, 1945, with special elections held when positions fall vacant during the year.

Next Publications Board meetings will be held May 3, with old and new board members, editors and business managers reviewing publications work for the year.

Women's Spring Pan-Hellenic Ball  
On April 29 Features May Court

Announcement of the May Court elected last month will highlight the spring Women's Pan-Hellenic Ball to be held on April 29, in the East Campus Gym.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 plus a Defense Stamp, and will be held on Monday, April 24, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the East Campus Union, and on Tuesday, April 25, from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, and by freemason on Thursday.

Guests of honor, Beta president, is to present the secret May Court during the intermission. May Queen Beth Hildebrand and her maid of honor, Audrey Hance, will lead the court in a special figure, to the strains of a Strauss waltz. The May Court, composed of ten outstanding senior girls chosen by the Women's College.

"Dad McCaskill and his 'D' men" will be the featured band which includes seven of Sammy Davis, Duke's basketball players, will be another feature of the dances. Don Buckner is proposed entertainment director and several other specialty numbers in keeping with the spring theme of the ball are being prepared.

WMC Revises Plan For  
Educational Deferment

Dipping deep into the pool of educationally deferred civilian students, Selective Service headquarters issued a sweeping order last week rescinding the elaborate plan formulated in January for deferments of college students majoring in Engineering, Pre-medicine, pre-theology, and associated subjects.

Henceforth only two groups of men under 26 will be deferred. Those in so-called "essential industries" will be deferred only in cases where their skills are irreplaceable.

College students may obtain educational deferments now only in three main cases: (1) if the student will graduate in specified fields of study by July 1; (2) if the student is now enrolled in a medical or dental school, (and certain other specified professional schools); and (3) if the student, although now an undergraduate, has been accepted in a Medical, Dental, or Theological School and will be matriculated in that school by July 1.

In addition to these three main groups, there are provisions made for a few exceptional cases. All applications for deferments must be made through the university or college to the State Director of Selective Service.

Meanwhile, several departments of the University are making plans to accelerate still further the professional work.

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Fleet Men's Club  
To Sponsor Sing

"Bell-bottomed Trouser" and other sea chanty favorites, directed to meet the approval of Miss Wilson, will provide the theme for the evening's entertainment.

Other features will include songs by the popular Joe Coleman, accordion solos by Rog Evans, and current favorites sung by Connie Redwine of Meredith College.

Hospital Forms  
New Department

A new occupational therapy department at Duke Hospital has been organized under the direction of Mrs. F. B. Lukins.

Mrs. Lukins will give several courses to medical students in hospital to occupational therapy. Hospital patients will also receive instructions in occupational therapy.

Tea Dance,  
Radio Show  
Held In Ark

Second in a series of SGA-sponsored free informal tea-dances will introduce weekend social activities tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Ark and will feature the on-campus broadcast of Campus Tune at 4:35.

Date or no-date affair, the dance will go on before and after the radio show with music of big name orchestras being presented by the juke box.

Featured on Campus Tune, student radio program under the direction of Helen Kandler and Roger Tuttle, the Dodge, campus mystery man introduced on the broadcast several weeks ago, will continue in his career of crime on the second program to be broadcast from the Ark over the remote facilities of WDNB.

Singing V-Lee Joe Coleman, newcomer to the radio scene, will be the featured vocalist in the twenty-five minute show, with selections from "Blues and Dixie" and Don Buckley, of "Hoof 'n' Horn" fame, also scheduled for solos.

Scriptwriters for Campus Time Bill Scanlon, Bob Stephens, and Frank Miller will use the broadcast as a vehicle for the week as an added attraction for audience appeal.

The trumpet of Bob Stephens will lead his Dixieland musicians in their unique renditions of popular tunes.

During the dance refreshments will be sold as usual by members of the Sophomore U. Commission.

Players To Stage  
'The Little Foxes'

Duke Players take the curtain on "The Little Foxes," final production of the season. Page Auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights, May 4th and 5th at 8:00 P.M.

The box office in Page will open at 2 P.M. Monday afternoon and tickets will go on sale in the West Campus "Dope Shop" Wednesday, May 26 from 12-2 P.M. All holders of season tickets are asked to redeem their stubs as early as possible so as to have the best choice of seats.

Snowy Ehrhidge heads the hand-picked cast, in the role of Regina Giddens, as Ben Hubbard; Bob Brengele, as Oscar; Don Clark, as Horace; James Schimmel, as Alexander; Newton Angier, as Leo; Frances Wright, as Elsie; Mike Patton, as Cal; Jeanne Hilkey, as Madeline; Ted Peterson, as Mr. Marshall.

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WACS To Speak  
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Representatives of the WACS will speak to the Women's College Monday night in a half-hour program the latter part of assembly.

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An informal talk for interested seniors will be held in the auditorium immediately after the program.

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Mrs. W. R. Quinn of the history department will speak the first half of assembly on "History of Academic Costume."

NROTC Ball  
To Honor  
Captain Clay

The annual Naval ROTC Ball tomorrow night, honoring Captain A. T. Clay, will also serve as the first opportunity for the battalion to meet Captain C. P. McFeters socially.

Taking place in the Woman's college gymnasium from eight to twelve, the ball will feature unusual decorations, musical music, high-ranking officers as guests, and strict formality in keeping with naval tradition.

Dance officials, affirming that decorations will be within the limit established by the university social committee, declared nevertheless that decorations would be "the most colorful and lavish since the wartime dance regulations took effect."

The "Southerners," recently organized campus dance band, will play for the occasion. The band is under the direction of Tom McAdams and Art Polier, who for the past several weeks, appropriate to the strict formality of the evening.

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James, selected to the honorary group in the January elections were three alumni, Dr. Clarence Raymundo, who is associate professor of psychology at Pennsylvania State College; Dr. John G. Edd, 28, professor of pathology of Cornell Medical College, New York; and William Henry Shaw, 28, Superintendent of Schools, S. C.

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## Duke In The Service

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As an added service to the student body, who write requests to Miss Ann Garard, Alumni Secretary, is practically instantaneous. The room is told about only a few of these recent alumni who are serving their country so well wherever the armed forces of the United States now operate.

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## Of Friendly Strife

By HARRY E. BEAUDOUIN, JR.

### How're We Doing?

Rained out last Saturday, their scheduled opening day, the Duke baseball and track teams finally got into action this week and fared rather well. Playing host to the Chapel Hill Naval Pre-Flight School on Monday, the Blue Devils took the ball game by a 6-5 score, but dropped the track meet by some seventeen points.

As far as both engagements were concerned, it was a typical opening day and the results indicate little. The baseball game was marked with sloppy fielding and erratic hitting, both of which are standard characteristics of early season contests and are eliminated only with further experience. Coach Jack Coombs apparently has the makings of a sound ball club, regardless of that ninth inning collapse last Wednesday afternoon in the Cherry Point affair. None of the pitchers, of course, have been worked enough to show anything unusual to the fans, but they seem to know their business. Infield play is still pretty ragged. The batting order, however, seems to be well-balanced and should produce the desired results as the season progresses.

The outcome of the track meet could not be labeled as disappointing. The boys did unusually well, considering the calibre and experience of the opposition. Most of the times recorded were about what you would find in a good high school meet, but one cannot expect records to be broken in the first meet of the year. The runners will not really be in shape for another month. Getting in good running condition is a rather slow process.

Duke seems best off in the sprint department. Howie Hartley, Gordon Carver, Jack Chapman, Cliff Haggerty, and Sam Ambrose are all capable dash men. Haggerty gave Ensign Charles Beetham, the ex-Ocho State 440 champ, a fine run for his money and was closing fast at the finish.

Linsky Gordon Clark looks like a very promising miler and should turn in some admirable times before the campaign is over. Wright Hollingsworth's double victory in the high jump and broad jump helped the cause considerably, but our other field events men did not show up too impressively. The team as a whole, however, did a good job and should have enough to take Virginia in Charlottesville tomorrow.

### Tough Guys

Most football coaches (with the possible exception of Lt. Colonel Wallace Wade) find it worthwhile to present a pleasing impression to newspapermen and the public as a whole. It pays off. It does not necessarily ring true, however, that they continue to be "personality kids" when on the practice field itself.

Knut Rockne, the most famous coach of the generation, is perhaps a classic example. Immensely popular with the press and with the subway alumni, Rockne was actually something different from the lovable, kind-hearted character which Warner Brothers would have you believe he was. In reality, Rockne was a tough Swede and he knew all the angles as far as getting the most out of football players was concerned. There was a slight tinge of fear instilled in the minds of the players, but his boys held for him. Rockne was not as much of an anecdote-reciter as he was a hard individual.

Lou Little, the famed Columbia chief, is another football coach who has profited from a personality. Little is the highest paid college coach in America. To make a poor pun, he is practically "lionized" at Columbia. Yet, he has not produced a winning team since 1933, when the Lions made the Rose Bowl.

The Sunday papers will never come right out and say that Columbia looked like a high school team in losing the day before. The valiant Lions are always "outnumbered" or "overpowered." Lou Little's personal popularity with the press is directly responsible for this.

When Lou steps on the practice field, however, you can hear a pin drop. The horseplay stops, everything is dead serious. And there is none of the "Hey, Coach" business, either. It is always "Mr. Little." Sid Luckman, perhaps his most brilliant product, calls him that to this day. Lou Little isn't a martinet. He is just a smart, tough coach.

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## Colby Jack's 1944 Edition



Carrying the colors for Duke on the baseball diamond this spring are the 22 young men pictured above with their coach, Jack Coombs. The squad is composed almost exclusively of V-12 trainees, who are in the marine detachment. Although they are expected to leave the Duke campus in May, they will be back in the Duke uniform for the baseball game tomorrow at the ex-Ocho State 440 champ, a fine run for his money and was closing fast at the finish.

## Net Team Off To Atlanta

### Still Submarining

By JACK RYAN

The curtain comes up on the 1944 season of the Duke tennis team this Saturday when the boys will face Georgia Tech at Atlanta. The team will entrain for Georgia tonight at six and is expected to arrive sometime tomorrow morning.

This year, the team has been bolstered by several newcomers and is exceptionally strong though the match should prove to be a close one as the Tech team is equally as strong. Playing in the number one spot for Duke will be Chuck Tischer, formerly of Minnesota. Tischer was ranked among the top 100 players in the country while he was in competition a year ago. Chuck has shown considerable skill and is already well on his way to winning the school championship in intramurals, unless, of course, some drastic upset occurs. In the number two slot is our own Duke Ashby, who last year was unable to play because of studies. This season Duke has demonstrated great dexterity and is steadily improving his game. As a product of Tech, he is in Florida, where he benefited by the year-round warm weather in the court work.

Emory Green will hold down the third place while Bob Norris will be the number four man. Emory is from Greensboro and won the State Championship in '43. Norris is a newcomer to Duke. He plays a consistent game, however, and should prove a tough obstacle for Tech to clear this Saturday. The rest of the team shapes up with A. B. Porter in the fifth and sixth positions in that order. All these men will make the trip as will John Keye who will be used in the doubles.

The contest will consist of single games and three doubles matches. The Duke team will play the first match with Green and Norris playing the second doubles game. Keye and Porter will finish off the afternoon with the third twin meet with the Tech team.

Coach Cox is taking several players along, but no manager will be used on this trip. The opponents will put up for Duke a good bit of stiff opposition in the person of Willett McCall. These men are both good players and will be more than a match for our men. Frank Willett who plays number one for Tech won the Junior Boy's Indoor Championship in 1940. When Tischer was ranked number four in the nation, Willett was placed fifth. It is easy to see that Chuck will have his hands full with this opponent.

Rufe Ashby will likewise have an opponent worthy of his skill when he meets Howard McCall, Duke's number one from Atlanta and he, too, ranks up with the leaders in the field of Southern tennis. Tech's number three man, Madison, is likewise very strong and also ranked up with McCall in the ratings of last year. The rest of the Tech team is strong and will provide quite enough competition to make up for the expense of going to Georgia to play. The match should be very close.

The tournament, which is to decide who is to play in what positions, is well on its way to completion. Emory Green is in the finals of his bracket and Tischer and Ashby had it out in the finals of their group with Tischer emerging the victor to play the number two, although all the games were close and hard fought.

This match will not be the first for Tech, as the Engineers have done battle with the Tarheels ever in Chapel Hill and gave them quite a shaking to boot. The score was 9 to 0, which shows that Tech has plenty of power.

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# Duke-State Tomorrow; Trackmen At Virginia

## Cindermen Seek Initial Triumph From Cavaliers

By JIM SCHNEIDER

Twenty-four Duke cindermen, led by Coach Bob Chambers, left Durham early this afternoon and headed toward Charlottesville, Va., where they will engage the University of Virginia track squad in a dual meet tomorrow afternoon. The contest will be the first of the season for Virginia, but will be the second for the Duke team, who opened their season last Saturday by dropping a 71-24 decision to powerful Carolina Pre-Flight.

Although little information is available as to the strength of the Cavaliers, it is likely that they will provide strong opposition, especially in the high and low hurdles, for they are sending a team to the Penn Relays a week from tomorrow to defend their shuttle-running championship.

However, Chambers will give the Virginia hurdlers plenty to worry about when he pits Bill Mohler against them, for in Monday's meet Mohler made an excellent showing against two of the nation's best, Charlie Beetham, formerly of Ohio State, and Tom Clark, formerly of Virginia.

Among other Duke boys who made impressive showings in the dual meet with Hollingsworth, who topped first in both the high jump and broad jump. Gordon Clarke, who displayed considerable promise in finishing second in the mile, and Frank Irwin, whose discus throw of 143 feet 6 1/2 inches was top.

Irwin's winning toss was unusually good for this early in the season, and according to Chambers, was the best he has ever seen. Irwin, who is a member of the team, showed of Steve Lach and Bob Gant, two of the best in Trinity's history.

Howard Hartley and Gordon Carver, both participating in college track, will also be on the team, but in competing in college track, they will be three in the 220.

In spite of the loss, Coach Chambers was well pleased with the performance of his green squad and claims that all they need is experience. Experience, incidentally, was probably the determining factor in the Duke team's loss to the Duke team. While many of the Duke trackmen had previous experience only in high school track, the Pre-Flight outfit was reinforced with several officers who have had grueling outdoor collegiate meets for several years. Among these officers were Coach Chambers, who gathered 13 points, and the trio which swept the javelin throw, Footright, Panther and McCall. Together these men accounted for 22 points, or five more than the winning margin.

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## "Big E"

By JIM SCHNEIDER

Though the victim of Italian league naval power, N. C. State's civilian Volpek moves to Durham tomorrow for its first game with the Blue Devils, winner and loser in their first two appearances. Eric Felton will hurt for Duke, Jim Wilson, who handles center field, was not pitching, will probably start on the mound for State.

The Raleigh team has gone down twice before N. C. Pre-Flight, 2-9 and 3-6, and about more than a workout from Carolina, 2-4. Against Duke they will be out to crash the home column as well as seeking their initial Southern Conference victory. Duke's first two games have been thrillers, and tomorrow's scrap should fall right into that line.

The Combmen, after tripping Preflight, 6-5, on Monday, fell victim to a four-run ninth inning rally which enabled Cherry Point to beat them here Wednesday. The score was 9-2.

With the game knotted at three, the victors lifted the bases with none out in the ninth and sent hurler Bob Haughton to the mound. His successor, Roy Talcott, gave local fans something to remember by fanning Most and pinchhitter Ambrose before forcing in the winning run with a free pass to Hal-sall. Reese then sent a line drive over Haughton's head that cleared the bases and put the game on ice.

Duke tallied all its markers in the third frame and took a lead which was not until the ninth. Two singles, a double, a triple, and a home run, the latter by center fielder Eric Pickett, did the damage.

Cherry Point turned two Duke errors into a run in the third, three singles in each the third and fourth innings added two more, and then in the sixth Duke little drove in two runs that tied the game.

Individual honors of the day went to Duke's Pickett and to the victors who set the Devils down hitless in four straight innings.

Duke host to Port Ensign Regency basketball on Wednesday. State will play the Duke move to Raleigh for another shot at State College.

## Athletic Books Needed Saturday

By JIM SCHNEIDER

All students are reminded that it will be necessary to present athletic books at the baseball game with N. C. State in Coombs Park tomorrow afternoon.

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