

22 Named To Social Standards

"The goal of the Social Standards Committee of 1944-45 will be to make every girl on campus conscious of Social Standards. Ineffective rules will be dispensed with, and all other rules will be enforced," Greenwell stated.

Concert series scheduled for next year has not as yet been released by Mr. Barnes.

playwright and dramatist and professor of Dramatic Art at the University of North Carolina, will speak to the Trinity College Historical Society at its meeting Tuesday.

Gordon Carver, SGA president, yesterday explained that the

Serving on the Board this term will be all newly-elected men's representatives. Coeds elected to the Board in February do not assume duties until next fall.

society, and 9019, scholastic honor society for rising Juniors, are still undergoing SGA investigation.

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The choral group will return to Durham on Friday, Oct. 10.

NRO's Planning Elaborate Naval Ball April 22

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Willkie's Withdrawal

Wendell Willkie has fired his last shot as a candidate in the 1944 presidential election.

His overwhelming defeat in the Wisconsin primary made it obvious that to continue the fight is useless.

Mr. Willkie's withdrawal from the race is likewise a first shot; the first shot in the victorious Democratic drive of 1944. The removal of the Republicans' 1940 candidate leaves hardly a Republican aspirant in the field who can measure up to President Roosevelt as presidential timber. There is now no doubt of a Fourth Term for Roosevelt.

The Dewey landslide in Wisconsin is a clear indication that rank-and-file Republican voters are still to be numbered among the forces of reaction. That the Republican party as an entity has acquired a progressive outlook in national and international affairs, that as a progressive party it is worthy of winning control of the national administration is but a mis-interpretation of the scope of the influence within the party of the few bold and forward-looking Republicans who have dared to urge the liberation of the conservative and reactionary principles in which it has been so deeply entrenched.

Wendell Willkie is one of those few forward-looking Republicans. His influence within the party is nil.

Senator Charles McNary, a progressive as Willkie, has made no more active a campaign for the nomination than the silent Dewey. His influence is likewise nil.

Thomas E. Dewey, who has not courage to express an honest conviction, a fence-straddling, evasive politico committed to a policy of having no policy, has captured the imagination of his party. He has captured the imagination of his party chiefly because of his exploits as the boy-wonder racket-buster—not as governor of the nation's largest state. His record as Willkie is good; his record as racket-buster brought him into the public eye and will win him votes. That is why Republicans are interested in him.

If the Republican party has no more vision than to nominate such a man as its candidate, its supposed revival as a progressive element in our national life is mere pleasant-sounding political propaganda.

The Republican party rejected Tuesday the one man who brings above all others both in progressive principles and in the ability to express his beliefs in those principles—Wendell Willkie—and if it continues to thumb its nose at those principles themselves, it is inviting justifiably ignominious defeat.

A Lenient Sentence—A Law System

Phi Kappa Phi's \$25 fine for illegally initiating four men makes a rather nice headline.

The entire system of regulation of fraternities and their rushing under the V-12 program is characterized by leniency and laxity of regulation. Phi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity guilty of illegal initiation, nor is that offense the only violation of rushing rules occurring in recent months.

It is imperative that the Pan-Hellenic Council recognize these violations, and punish the offenders severely. Fraternities are operating despite difficulties; any one group which takes unfair advantage of that situation is endangering the entire fraternity system.

There is every indication that drastic changes in the enforcement of the existing rules will soon be forthcoming.

Another Post-War Item

Monday night's FAC-Alumni Office open house for March 1 freshmen was a successful innovation in orientation.

Almost unanimously, members of the University administration were present, were introduced to and mingled with the new men.

Moving pictures of pre-war Duke—of Homecoming day, of colorful parades, of Commencement processions—presented to the freshmen far different scenes than they have been viewing in their one month in Duke.

Those who will be charged with the orientation of post-war Duke freshmen might well attempt such a program on a larger scale. There is a definite lack of intimate, unofficial contact between student and administrator here in normal times, and the provision for the improvement of such relations under more normal conditions is indeed a project of which the possibilities are worth investigation.

A comprehensive program of orientation by motion picture has not been heretofore attempted in earnest. A two-hour movie of Duke traditions and activities during pre-war Freshman Week would enable a bedridden freshman to gain his bearings more easily than all the BOS and Y men stationed on the campus combined.

The Monday get-together was a progressive step. Check another item for the university's potential post-war agenda.

Duke's Mixture

Holy Week leaves campus social activities at a standstill, except for the Ark Saturday afternoon. . . . The ATO's finally got nice blanket weather for their cabin party at Fishers. Why did Al Rountree take Candy Crier, huh? . . . Shirley David's serenade could have stood a little pre-serenade warm-up at the Goochy Shop, or was that the trouble?

Who is the biggest fool on West? Jack Ryan. . . . That's all. . . . Best bet for contest play-up of the year is Rufus Ashby and Jess Birmingham. . . . Dot Hyland survived the week-end at Harvard with Bob. His time. . . . And why did George McGinnis send for his pilot? . . . While Sammy's war airplane will play.

SAE Pledge Jim Meeker has much more for Jen. Petterson. . . . Interesting Couple Dept. Cousin and Gensler. He didn't waste much time.

A combination that looks good: Les Whyte and Ann McCreedy. A certain KA (Not you, Clerk) should live up to a swell girl, Betty Bayless. Fred Atkins of the Engineers is Dick Bayman. He's really good, Guy. . . . Where is Teen Crowsell then Saturday? . . . Why didn't Ken Sargent go to the Co-ed Ball with Jane McDermott?

The April Fool's Frolic was really a Frolic. All events and saddle shoes. . . . Very few deeds were uncooperative about wearing uniforms. . . . You can tell a feet man regardless of campaign ribbons the way he throws out without answer. You'd think the old salts hadn't seen a girl in a dress. . . . Was J. B. Phillips looking for a Powers Model that night?

Ray Izler returned to the campus on a 48-hour pass just in time to run into Dean Ferring. Not a very happy homecoming. . . . Campus Time is getting better and better. What is the Dodge Party to strike next? . . . The East and school are the best by a ragged production for the Dinty School, but the specialties were exceptional.

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East Speaks

By ANX SUCRO

The presence of latent organizations, in-name-only affairs, is prevalent on East. Organizations exist, but don't, justify their existences are all too plentiful.

In her presidential speech not long ago, Lee Howard, now president of the rising Senior class, mentioned the near-dead President's Club, made up of the presidents of all East Campus organizations.

Here is the organization of organizations. It could be the coordinating force to make of cooperation on the part of the university, leading by virtue of its stability.

When the "Hey Day" frolics of one Saturday afternoon fell through due to the lack of cooperation on the part of the cooks, the President's Club could easily have taken over.

Recent lack of interest in the TWCA and WSGA, as evidenced by lackadaisical elections, integration of society and inter-society, and innumerable other problems, including of course the lack of interest in the inactive groups could be forced into justifiable activities.

This advocates what might be a "cue-all". It wouldn't be, not without more complete cooperation by every group in every group. It would be an integrated and staggered group of activities and attitudes. The East and school are the best by a ragged production for the Dinty School, but the specialties were exceptional.

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A FINEST THING THAT REQUIRES NO MORE TO BE DONE THAN TO BE DONE IN THE MOST ELEGANT AND SOCIALLY GRANTED

Art Jaffey

Only twice since America entered the war has the motion picture industry offered films which expertly portray the ideals for which the United Nations are fighting. Those pictures have been *Mitster* and *The North Star*. This observer believes that two pictures have far exceeded all others with reference to war plots because both give a realistic account of the transition of two Allied countries from peace to war. *Mitster* portrays the life and death of a well-to-do class of people in England during peacetime, and how these people have endured and resisted the Nazi blitzkrieg.

Condensation

By BOB RICKERT

Looks like the church is about due. Female has this year will probably follow a military and naval motif. We'd like to see the designer who can turn out a creation that looks like a battlegown though. . . .

We wish people would stop reading dead, dark meanings into our naive observations. Take that question mark last week, for instance. . . .

Quoted from last week's Chronicle: "Since numerous requests have been made by the V-12's that the coeds dress in peace with sweaters at the dance, because of the work involved in making their uniforms. . . . Nothing's too good for the V-12, eh girls?"

New NROTC plebes are going to be turned into gentlemen. According to the last set order, plebes must keep their "hat brim parallel to the deck." Plebes are prohibited from "horning around or holding up the bulkheads" while in class line. . . .

Whoopie! Now we can say out V-12 and cheer and waxes. At this point all we need is our own private ice-cream from the student-restaurant sandwich occasionally. . . .

When the news got around the other night that some undisclosed fraternity was about to be disbanded, a good many guilty consciences went flying around with troubled traces. . . .

The Easter Beach party which so many have been anticipating for these past weeks is almost here. Here's hoping your present dates don't back out. . . . Happy Easter, all you little bunnies—and don't do much hopping around.

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Of Friendly Strife

By HARRY E. BEAUDOUIN, Jr.
Dumpy Departs
 Ellis P. Hagler known to associates and friends as "Dumpy" Hagler, expects to enter the service shortly. Just which branch of the armed forces he will join is not definitely known, but the sad fact remains that Dumpy's leaving Duke.

Duke will feel the loss keenly, for football line coaches like Dumpy Hagler are not exactly in abundance in these or any other days. The handsome, silver-haired gent with the bull-like voice has turned out some mighty fine lines at Trinity, the famed "Seven Iron Dukes" of 1938 being just one of many excellent Hagler combinations.

Just one of the reasons, perhaps, is that Dumpy always knew instinctively just exactly what the boss, Coach Wallace Wade, wanted. Hagler himself was one of the old man's products. He had played under Wade at Alabama, leading down a guard position on the 1928-29 eleven. A native of the state, Dumpy performed in the Crimson Tide's 7-7 draw with Stanford in the 1927 Rose Bowl affair. In 1929 he was selected as an All-Southern guard in the following autumn became a member of the Alabama coaching staff.

One year later, in 1930, Hagler came to Duke as freshman line coach and on Wade's arrival in '31, he was moved upstairs to the position of varsity line mentor. He has served in that capacity ever since and has contributed a truly magnificent job.

Dumpy Hagler's coaching abilities, however, have not been confined to the grid game alone. Although Trinity has not been represented on collegiate links in two years, Dumpy is recognized as one of the nation's most successful grid coaches. Since 1923, his teams have completely dominated the Southern Conference, winning the title eight out of nine years. In that time the Blue Devils won 77 matches, lost only 10, and tied two for a percentage of .885, which, incidentally, happens to be the best record established by any Duke athletic squad over the same period.

In addition to the eight conference crowns, Duke golfers also captured seven state titles. The 1939 outfit won the Southern Intercollegiate championship, while in the last three seasons of college, the Devils finished third twice and fourth once in the National Intercollegiate.

Duke men will feel the loss of Dumpy Hagler not only as an irreplaceable coach, but as a personality as well. Dumpy has certainly been one of the university's most popular and best-liked figures. Whether he departs from the campus scene tomorrow, next week, or next month, our sentiment still goes—best of luck, Dumpy. Hurry back. . .

One Little Word After Another

That assessment of one fin for an athletic job is tough to take, mates, but at least make sure you get your money's worth by turning out for the games this spring. Matres Jackiebaellers make their debut exactly one week from tomorrow in Coombs Park. Be there and back the team. . . And don't forget the track men, either. . . Coast Guard Lieutenant John McAfee, older brother of Duke's George McAfee, was a football player of no mean distinction at Ohio State some years ago. John, however, had to be different and operated in line. . . Creighton Miller, Notre Dame's galloping half-back of last fall, may wind up in the movies. Handsome Creight, rejected from military service because of a physical disability, has already been approached by Hollywood agents armed with fat contracts. . . Harvey Potter, Trinity's assistant lacrosse coach, was an All-American stick wielder at Williams five years back. . . Johnny "Fireman" Murphy, the Yankees' ace relief man, has retired from baseball at the ripe old age of 35. Murph won 89 and lost 51 in his ten year stay with the Bronx Bombers, but appeared in no less than 350 games. . . Charley Keller, late of the Yanks, is now an ensign in the maritime service, along with Sid Luckman, the Chicago Bears' ace quarterback and passer. . . Bill Hulise, one of America's ace milers, will enter the Navy soon. . . Penn's popular grid coach, George Mungar, has a Naval commission pending. Mungar, by the way, never appears on the bench clad in anything else but a football uniform minus the pads. . . Herman Hickman, former N. C. State line coach, is now a West Point assistant and is currently occupying himself with encouraging certain service football stars to make application to the military academy. . . Speaking of Simon Purvis, whose recent tones let's not be too hasty in declaring that Uncle Sam's service institutions are not interested in enrolling "name" athletes. Just for laughs, take a good look at Navy's football roster some time. . . Our fabulous Brooklyn Bums, the Dodgers, don't figure to finish better than fourth this year. . . That's their story. . .

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One week from tomorrow, Duke's track and basketball teams will make their initial home appearance. Both squads will engage representatives of the Chapel Hill Naval Pre-Fight School.

The Duke Chronicle SPORTS

Mermaids?—But Definitely

Shown here (and very nicely, too) are the twenty-three members of the Woman's College (Kendall Club), which presented its annual water pageant last week in the East Campus pool before capacity audiences. Titled "Top Hat Club" the show this year featured intricate water patterns, diving exhibitions, and specialty numbers. Miss Ruth Rawlins is president of the organization.

Chief Returns To Duke Scene

Travail Problem Darkens Trinity Lacrosse Future

According to an announcement by Coach Harvey Potter, hopes for a 1944 Duke lacrosse team have all but vanished. Due to some extent by transportation difficulties but mainly to the lack of competition.

The athletic department has contacted all former lacrosse opponents and many other schools in this part of the country, but the only favorable responses were received from the Naval Academy and Johns Hopkins University. Since the only open date on the Hopkins' schedule is tomorrow, that possibility is out, leaving Hopkins as the only opponent.

The last hope for a team apparently rests on the current unconfirmed report that the University of North Carolina will organize a lacrosse squad. As the report goes, several boys who experience in the sport are trying to get school backing for a team, but this rests on their efforts have been in vain.

However, should Carolina decide to support a team, it is likely that Coach Potter and Jack Persons will attempt to form a three game schedule, two games with the Tarheels and one with Johns Hopkins.

In that event, the coaches' call for talent will probably be well received, for indications are that the campus abounds with material. Returning letterman Jack Hebb, Tom Davis, Bud Hill and Tom McWilliams will be counted on to supply the needed experience.

Everything appears to rest on Carolina's decision.

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Woman's College Athletic Program Now In Progress

With the beginning of winter weather, sports on East Campus are plentiful. The girls have shown great interest by participating in the various events; more girls have signed up this year than ever before.

The members of W.A.A. have just elected their officers for next year. The remainder of the board, which is composed of presidents of the many clubs, Riding, Tennis, Swimming, Fencing, and so on, will be elected within the next few weeks.

The first few matches of the tennis tournament have been played off. The finals will be played April 28. The bowling club with Jane Annemeyer as president, is sponsoring a tournament this week. The girls keep their own scores and these will be sent into the American Bowling Conference, competing with the scores from girls in colleges all over the country.

on a cane and mumbled about the "good old days." He's a part of Duke and looks the part. Of course, the former fighter carries marks of the game: collared ears, hard features, and all the trimmings, but beneath his big, hairy chest is a tender heart, laughing at life and singing out a friendly "hello" to everyone Add Warren Meets.

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Varsity Tennis Squad Prepares For Campaign

Duke Nine Drills Hard For Battle With Pre-Fight

With four intrasquad games behind them, Coach Jack Coombs' 1944 basketball squad rolls into the home stretch of its pre-season training, and barring the continuing of disagreeable weather, should be in fine condition for its season's opening here next week-end.

The Cloudbusters of N. C. Pre-Fight will be the first hurdle for the Blue Devils to clear, and local diamond fans should take home a fair estimation of the ability of Colby Jack's newest team from their showing.

Coombs has made no announcement as to Saturday's starters since competition is keen at all positions. One of the hottest battles for individual places looms between Harry Harner and Bill Freeze for the second base. Both boys are fast and smooth in covering the area, and both are equally dangerous at the plate.

In past intrasquad games, Coombs had on one team George Yaults, 1b; Harry Harner, 2b; Marvin Hewlett, 3b; Bill Wright, 4b; Ed Little, c; Grant Matherly, Jr.; John Pickett, cf; J. White, rf; Alan Houghton, and Talcott pitching.

Opposing this group was Dick Hix, 1b; Fred Press, 2b; Murphy White, 3b; John Reyle, 4b; Nathan Dodson, c; Everett Smith, cf; Chuck Winbrow, rf; Chuck Lauffer, rf; and Griffith Williams, 1b; Newcomb, and Elliot on the mound.

April 5th marked the beginning of the current softball season, featuring a program of three games. The numerous teams comprising the intramural league are divided into six groupings of about eight teams each. The various Navy and independent teams have been grouped together.

The various pairings of the single and double events in basketball, basketball, tennis and horseshoes have been posted on the bulletin board of the gym, and the various entrants are asked to settle their disputes at the earliest possible date.

Net Schedule Not Complete

Formal practice got under way Monday afternoon when Coach Bob Cox called the tennis aspirants to the courts for the first meeting of the year. Approximately thirty boys responded to the call, the best showing Duke has had in past years. The first day was spent in signing up and looking over the material at hand by Coach Cox. Drills will be increased in tempo for the first match next far off.

The team this year will be built around several returning lettermen, among them John Key, Emory Green, Rufus Ashby, and Jimmy Kelly. Of these men only Key and Green have seen action under the hand of Cox. The rest of the team will be made up of new hopefuls and also one Chuck Trotter, ranked number four in the United States Junior Tennis Group, a product of this state and played last year's Key who hails from California. The other returning men, Ashby and Kelly, are from Durham.

The tentative schedule for this year is shaping up to be the best in years. There are three matches away from home, these being with Navy, Carolina, and Georgia Tech. The Navy trip will come sometime in May, probably around the twenty-second, while the Georgia Tech meeting will come off this month. Other matches are being arranged with University of Virginia and Chapel Hill Pre-Fight School. The grapevine system has it that the Cherry Point Marines are being considered. They have playing with them a strong team in the person of Ray Nasher, who captured Duke last year in a very successful season on the courts. Ensign Nasher is in the Supply Corps and is attached to the Cherry Point Base.

All in all, this year's prospects are the brightest Duke has had in some time. If the team is as strong as it appears to be, it stands an excellent chance of defeating Carolina.

Duke Track Card Includes Seven Meets For Devils

The track schedule, as released this week by Athletic Director Eddie Cameron, is loaded with formidable competition for Coach Bob Chambers' hard-working undermen.

Starting off with a bang on April 15, the Blue Devils will engage the Carolina Pre-Fight aggregation in a meet on the Blue Devils' home field. The second home meet, which is a triangular engagement with Navy and Pre-Fight, is scheduled for May 6. Coach Chambers stated, "Although the Navy is bringing a strong outfit this year and our team is not quite as strong as in former years, due to transfers, lack of an indoor track season, and a short training season, I believe that our boys will be out there giving the Navy team a real contest." The last home meet brings a feuding outfit from Carolina to Duke stadium on May 27.

The 1944 track schedule: April 15—Carolina Pre-Fight at Durham. April 22—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. April 28—Penn. delays at Philadelphia, Pa. May 6—Navy-Pre-Fight-Duke at Durham. (triangular meet) May 20—Carolina Pre-Fight at Chapel Hill. May 27—Carolina at Durham. June 10—A.A.U. at Chapel Hill.

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