

Side Lines

By R. M. Johnston

(Ed. Note: This column was written by Art Jaffey. The opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of the sports editor of this paper.)

Rise and Shine

So the day has come that Duke wakes up. . . . It has been announced that Coach Jerry Gerard's Blue Devils will play Long Island University in a basketball game at Madison Square Garden on New Year's night, January 1st. This marks the first time that Duke has participated in the nationally famous Garden basketball doubleheaders. Oddly enough, the day of liberation from the localized schedules of the past comes in time of transportation difficulties and Naval supervision of Universities. The scheduled game with Long Island at the Garden is a step in the right direction, nevertheless, and it is fervently hoped that athletic liberalism will continue at Duke in the post-war period.

What about basketball during wartime? Will just a few colleges possessing Navy contracts dominate as during the football season? Not at all. Civilian teams with good coaching and good young material will stand just as good a chance to win as the athlete-minded V-12 schools. Basketball requires more of the hardened physical qualities which football demands. The colleges which have Army contracts, however, are doomed as during football season. Unless the War Department changes its ruling and allows its soldier-teams to play in intercollegiate athletics, basketball at these schools will by necessity be confined to civilian students. Duke, with a Navy contract and good coaching, again will lead the South in basketball.

Germino's Accusation

A feeling of satisfaction reigns over the Chronicle office for that Pat Preston scoop. . . . a bit of praise for Editor D. M. . . . at long last the Chronicle scoops the Messers. Mitchell and Germino of the Durham papers. . . . can it be that the real reason for Mr. Germino's Wednesday night column was professional jealousy. . . . professional writer scooped by a college weekly. . . . that's what Mr. Germino's column should have been labeled. . . .

Tid-Bits

Idea: could the Duke Indoor Stadium be converted into an artificial ice rink similar to the plan used at Madison Square Garden? The cost and construction of such a project is well worth investigating for post-war athletics at Duke. . . . with a good part of the Duke student body coming from environments north of the Mason-Dixon line, Duke could develop ice hockey as a popular intramural sport. . . . it is doubtful, however, whether ice hockey could become intercollegiate at Duke—even if such a revolutionary plan in the South were realized. . . . no other school in these parts would have a team. . . . Harry Palmer, one of Duke's better pitchers on Coach Jack Coombe's baseball team, may be pitching for the Jersey City Giants of the International League next spring. . . . The Duke-Carolina football game was not broadcast entirely from coast to coast on the Mutual network. . . . The New York outlet of the network, WOR, broadcast the Princeton-Dartmouth game. . . .

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RIALTO

Sunday-Monday
Wally Brown — Alan Carney
in "Adventures Of A Rookie"
Wednesday-Thursday
Eddie Foy, Jr. — June Clyde
in "The Country Fair"

Friday, December 10, 1943

The Athletic Department announced that it will be necessary for all students to have a physical check-up with them to gain admission to all home basketball games.

Devil Cagers Seek Second Victory Tonight

Intramurals Begin

Intramural athletics on the Duke campus will once again take their place among student activities as a new program under the direction of K. C. Gerard, starts soon.

Beginning with a basketball league made up of some 35 teams, the intramural activities will carry on through out the winter and into the spring, provided interest is maintained and equipment can be obtained to make competition possible. At present it is tentatively planned to have a volleyball ball league and handball matches after the completion of the cage season.

The basketball competition will be organized by platoons, Navy, Marine, and ROTC trainees participating. However, if other teams wish to enter, they are at liberty to do so. This leaves an opening for fraternity or civilian teams to play in the competition. The medical and divinity schools are expected to be represented as they always have been in the past.

As presently planned, intramural cage games will be played every afternoon at four o'clock in the old gym. This will allow two games to be played every day. Each team entering will have one man act as an intramural representative, this man being responsible for the informing of his team of games and getting the team out to play.

This abbreviated program replaces the intramural activities of past years. For many seasons these campus athletics have featured a wide variety of sports for the men in school.

The schedule in the past has been heavily loaded with as many as sixteen sports. These activities ranged from touch football and basketball to horse shoes and cross country. Competition has always been keen as the teams entered fought for trophies that were presented to the winners. . . . and fraternity squads battled to amass sufficient points to win the high point trophy that was awarded to the team with the highest score for the entire school year.

Last year saw a series of new innovations through the efforts of an enterprising student manager, Irving Kleinman. The biggest effort of the season was the gigantic all-day basketball jamboree in which a total of 50 teams participated.

For the first time in many years, Duke had an intramural boxing program. Reluctated through student demand, the competition took place in the spring, ending in a tournament that drew one of the largest crowds to attend an intramural function all year.

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The Duke Chronicle SPORTS

Blue Devil Standby



Gordon Carver, Duke basketball and football star.

Carver Athletic Story Began At Duke In 1911

The whole story started back in 1911, when a young freshman named Gordon Carver entered Trinity College. This Gordon Carver graduated four years later—taking home three varsity basketball letters and three varsity baseball letters with him. While in Trinity, he ran into difficulty with the school administration because of his participation in an attempt to revive football on the campus. Bishop Kilgo was dead set against football, and threatened to expel all those who had had a part in the abortive attempt to revive the sport. The same illustrious athletic star of old Trinity has now settled down to a peaceful existence as cashier of the Durham Industrial Bank. Thirty years later, in the fall of 1941, another Gordon Carver, the son of the first Gordon, entered Duke as a freshman. He was soon to prove that he followed in his father's footsteps. Gordon made a name for himself back in Durham High School where he was a three letter man for the Bulldogs. He faded into temporary oblivion during his freshman year while playing for the little published Blue Imps. A year ago this fall he came back in a blaze of glory in his halfback slot on Duke's football team. He continued playing on the starting squad until he was injured in the Georgia Pre-Flight game. This all he again showed his talent on the gridiron by playing an outstanding game for the Blue Devils. On the basketball floor, he is no slouch either. Last winter he held down one of the starting slots on a good case, quite, and is scheduled to see regular service on this season's edition of the team. Now a member of the Navy's V-12 College Training Program, Gordy, as his friends know him, is an above-average student and also president of the Junior class. When not in a basketball or football uniform, he looks just like any other student on the campus, tramping to classes clad in blue and pea-coat, carrying the familiar armload of books. Well, this just about ends another Duke's father-and-son story. What we're wondering about now is what is the sports writer of 1973 going to have to add to this chain of events?

Duke Team Meets Milligan College In First Intercollegiate Contest

Grapplers Meet UNC In Opener

Coach Harvey Potter's 1943-44 wrestling squad will make its debut Wednesday, December 22, in a meet with the University of North Carolina, tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Since the first match is less than two weeks away, Potter has been busily engaged in putting his hopefuls through drills which are designed to produce a sound combination and one which is not to be underestimated.

Little has been heard about the Carolina squad on the Duke campus so far, but if past years are any indication, the Tar Heels will send out a rugged group of wrestlers to meet the Blue Devils.

Although the Carolina meet is the only one definitely scheduled for the Duke's grapplers, Coach Potter has sent out queries to several other schools in North Carolina and Virginia for matches. There will probably be a home-and-home series with the Navy Pre-Flight school in Chapel Hill, and meets with State, and V.M.I. Potter is also attempting to arrange a meet with the grapplers at Johnson Army Air Base at Goldsboro.

Several more prospective matmen have joined the twenty-one who were out for the first time last Wednesday week. At Parley and Bobby Stroppe are the only two former grapplers who have wrestled for Duke in previous terms. Stroppe, who wrestles in the 120-125 pound division, was one of the most consistent men on the squad last year. He captured second place honors in the Southern Conference then.

Potter was well pleased with the turnout he had for his opening sessions. He expressed belief that prospects were better this year than they were last past seasons, and make themselves a power in Southern Conference wrestling.

Duke's Blue and White basketball five, fresh from a stingling 58-39 drubbing at the hands of a full-breasted Chapel Hill Pre-Flight team, will attempt to record its second victory in three starts tonight when it takes to the floor against Milligan College of Tennessee in the Indoor Stadium court at 7:30. Milligan, a V-12 training college, ordinarily competes in a small-college league and has established an admirable record in recent years. Blessed with some talented Navy trainees, Milligan is reported to have a sound combination and one which is not to be underestimated.

Coach Jerry Gerard's squad looked impressive in subduing a soldier five from Camp Butler in its opener last week by a 49-26 score. Wednesday night's performance at Chapel Hill, however, strongly indicated that Duke is not functioning as smoothly as expected and it is in need of considerable ball-handling and the switching of defenses to meet opposing offensive tactics.

Forward Bill Wright paced the Blue Devils in the scoring column by registering six field goals and one foul shot for a total of thirteen points. Gordy Carver followed him with eight points.

Coach Gerard is anticipated to start the same team tonight which faced Pre-Flight at the outset, consisting of Wright and Gordy Carver in the forward positions, Bob Gantt at center, and Bill Bailey and Harry Harrison in the backcourt. Tonight's contest will be Duke's second home appearance of the season.

Outstanding among Duke's defects in Wednesday's game was a defense that was pierced again and again by the slashing Clonbaker attack. Facing the Flyers was Bud Palmer, ex-Princeton star and leading Ivy League scorer last year, who topped the scoring for both teams by sinking seven half-court free charity tosses for a total of fifteen points.

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DEC. 16, 17 - 8-00

"Messiah" Presentation Opens Christmas Season

J. Foster Barnes To Direct Choir In Annual Service

Duke's famed Chapel Choir will inaugurate the campus Christmas season festivities Sunday afternoon at four o'clock with the eleventh annual presentation of Handel's immortal "Messiah" in the Duke chapel.

Since the "Messiah" is of several hours' length, the Choir will present ten of the most famous choruses from Handel's great work and some solos, as has been customary in former years.

Long a favorite among music lovers everywhere, the "Messiah" ranks among the world's best oratorios. In former years the choir's rendition of the "Messiah" has drawn capacity crowds, and this year is expected to be no exception, according to J. Foster Barnes, director of the choir.

Invitations for the occasion will be Mrs. Stuart Grohning, Miss Novella Murray, and Miss Mary Keeneland; Messrs. E. Evans Barnes, and Miss Beatrice Dorey, contraltos; John Alexander Stuart, Stuart Grohning, and Clarence Smith, baritones; and Jack McCormick, bass.

The 150 voice choir, will be assisted by Edward Broadhead at the console of the chapel organ. Barnes will conduct the oratorio.

Five of the choruses to be sung are "And the Glory of the Lord," "O, thou that tellest good tidings to Zion," "For unto us a child is born," "Glory to God," and the famous "Hallelujah" chorus. In accordance with the tradition of the Duke Chapel, the audience will stand when the "Hallelujah" chorus is sung. The tradition began in 1723 in Dublin, Ireland when the oratorio had its premiere there. The King of England was so impressed that he stood up, inaugurating a custom which has endured for 200 years.

Handel, an eighteenth century German composer, wrote his masterpiece in 1741. The text for the work was derived from the scriptures and was chosen especially for the Christmas season. Although this great work is today still foremost in the field of Christmas music, Handel composed it in only 24 days.

In previous years crowds at the Duke choir's presentation of the "Messiah" were found to be too large to be seated in the chapel, and amplifiers were placed in Page Auditorium so that people could get near the chapel choir could hear the "Messiah." Whether this will be done if it proves necessary this year has not yet been revealed.

COGS Announce New Activity List

Names and addresses of Duke boys now in service will be available to Duke co-eds at the stamp booth of the Woman's college union every Tuesday night from 5:15 until 7:00 p.m. Ann Fouch, chairman of the COGS committee in charge has announced.

These names will include all boys now registered at Duke regardless of the length of time spent here. All girls are urged to correspond with these boys. Fouch stated.

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Our "Bishop"



J. Foster "Bishop" Barnes, who will direct the famed Chapel Choir Sunday afternoon at the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The "Messiah" traditionally opens the Duke Christmas season.

Rountree Defends 'Engineer' Answers Chronicle Reviewer

(Editor Al Rountree of the Duke Engineer, to put it mildly, was not pleased with coed "Pinky" Hudgins' review of the engineers' play in the Chronicle last week. Below is Rountree's reply to the Chronicle reviewer.)

Last Friday's paper contained a review of the Duke Engineer by a certain Miss "Pinky" Hudgins. In it she writes "But the magazine is written for the engineers and they may enjoy reading a bout other engineers." Let me assure Miss "Pinky" that they do enjoy reading about the work and lives of other engineers in whose footsteps they are to follow much more so than the struggles of the Archivist's "One-Lunged Bandit."

Miss Hudgins claims that the Chanticleer's thunder has been stolen by our list of September graduates. This article was published to honor 31 men whom we believe should be given recognition for their hard work when they graduate and not six months after that time. We are proud of their contributions here and in the service and you may be certain that Chanticleer's "thunder" stealing, as you phrase it, will continue every "cap and gown" day.

Miss Hudgins remarks that "The Duke Engineers have been known as the underdogs on campus." This may be true, although the words do not seem a very pleasant mouthful for potential West Campus engineers and transfers to swallow, nor do they aid in the old drive for better East-West relations.

Finally the lack of local ads was criticized. "Every ad in the magazine is from a national company," look again, "Pinky," and you will observe 2 local ads from a radio station and a printing concern. The scarcity is due to one fact, The Duke Engineer

was able to gain official recognition only on the condition that it would accept no advertising which might at some time be obtained by the 3 other campus publications—solicit only those advertisements which the Archivist, Chronicle, and Chanticleer did not see fit to contact. And yet there is at the present time a campus publication, unrecognized, which has obtained these "forbidden" local ads and is continuing to obtain them. Undergo, did you say, Miss Hudgins! Now that you have mentioned it, it might be well to let you know just how much.

With a treasury of \$8 and 20 sheets of scratch paper, three men, now graduated, organized the new Duke Engineer in March of this year. After a week of begging, a loan was granted for some \$60 and the April issue brought out. In 4 months, these 3 men put out a full-size magazine containing over \$200 of national advertising with the sweat of their own "doggy" brows. And let me tell you that the magazine received no part of the past or future publication fee; no office, no typewriters, no nothing was available (though later they were allowed to use one-half of the East Campus office of another publication which maintains 2 such rooms); the "forbidden" advertising situation almost stopped them; soliciting of subscriptions in West Campus dorms was ruled out by a board committee. There are a few of the reasons why I would gladly give a "couple of pounds" to the underdogs.

And if "you don't agree with Miss Dean" on her opinion of engineers, give the "shack" a ring sometime the radiator bursts or the lights go out and maybe you'll be surprised to find a score of underdogs on the scene before the "boys from the power plant" ever put on their coats to start out.

Al Rountree,
Editor, Duke Engineer

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Pre-Med Accepts 50

Fifty new members have been accepted into the Pre-Med Society, President Leonard Waggoner announced today.

New members are Art Wagner, Graham A. Barden, Jr., Robert Knight, E. A. Welch, James W. Vidmar, John McSwain, John D. E. Welch, William C. Betts, Jim Harrison, Paul Green, Lucius Gage, Joseph M. Natterson, Gloria Grimes, Frank Micera, Buddy Wehler, Frank H. Hunk, Warren Nordin, Glenn J. Haulinger, Kenneth F. Stegman, Zach Simpson, Chan Smith, Harry McPherson, Joe McAllister, Robert E. Myers, L. D. Schwolntz, Norman J. Silver, Marcus L. Dillon, William Lee, Henry McKelvie, and John H. Harkins.

Others who were accepted were Albert T. Early, Ralph Davidson, James Dillon, Herbert Klaaren, Ralph W. Jacobs, Alice A. Makovsky, Jack Strahm, Art Miller, Ben Hundley, and Thomas Stroupe.

The initiation banquet will be held on Wednesday, December 15, at Harvey's Cafeteria. Members of the Admissions Committee, including James H. Andrews, chairman, Roy Taylor, Norman Lee, Paul Strazman, Dave Parsons, and Waggoner.

Simester, Duke '43, Missing In Action

Don Simester, Duke '43, has been reported missing on a bombing mission over Bougainville Island in the South Pacific.

Simester was observed for a bomber that failed to return from the flight over Bougainville.

With the recent capture of the island by the Americans hope is held that if he is still alive he will be found by American forces.

At Duke two years ago, Don was vice-president of the Men's Student Government Association.

"Stand By" (Continued from page 1) gen this week and dress rehearsal will be held early next week. This is one of the largest casts assembled in Page auditorium in recent years. Special merchandise sets for the play have been designed by Joe Guttsch and entirely new costumes have been purchased.

Tickets will be on sale in the Men's dope shop and in Page auditorium beginning Monday from 2 until 9. They also may be purchased at the Washington Duke Tavern. The play is being sponsored by the Men's Pan Heli Council.

Quadrangle presents
Saturday, Dec. 11
LADY OF BURLESQUE
with Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea

Wednesday, Dec. 15
THE MOON IS DOWN
with Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers

Performances at 3:45, 5:45 and 7:45 p.m.
Admission - - - 25c

COG Of The Month



Nancy Sour, COG of the month for November.

Engineers Plan ESGA Revision

At the suggestion of Dean W. H. Hall of the Engineering College, members of the last Engineering Student Government Association have reorganized the student body government with the Engineer's Club.

Former vice-president of the ESGA, Bill Fennell of Charlotte will head the club with Ed Johnson, Bellaire, N. Y. as secretary-treasurer; George Beer, Rochester, N. Y., Senior Representative; Bill Schneider, Bellaire, N. Y., Junior Representative; and Bill Palmer, Baltimore, Md., Sophomore Representative. The purpose of the club is the revival of student spirit and co-operation, closer collaboration between student and professor, and planning the coming Engineer's Ball.

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Glee Club Chorus Entertains USO

A special chorus from the Women's glee club entertained representatives from the modern dance group presented a program at the Morris Stroupe home last night.

The glee club, directed by Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, sang several Christmas Carols and Negro Spirituals. In conjunction with the soldiers at the U.S.O., the glee club broadcast several of their numbers over the local radio station WDNC. Upper class members of the modern dance club entertained with three dances: Machinery, Oh Susanna and Gay Nineties.

In the glee club group are 18 girls who have extra rehearsals and are prepared to sing whenever a special occasion arises.

ADPi Produces Best Cookies

"Um-m-m-m-m-m-m, such excruciatingly palatable cookies," said Judges John Gable and Willard McCright as they sank into the nearest chair last night after judging the so-called "best cookies" of the "Y" Christmas fair.

Deciding that they preferred buttered short crumblers to all the other, they awarded the Alpha Delta Pi's first place. Alpha Chi Omega, matched second prize again this year with butter cookies. The Delta Gamma won third prize with cookies in the forms of stars and leaves.

FAC Cooperates In Church Drive

Freshman Advisory council members this week distributed blanks to freshmen as the annual Duke University church drive got underway.

Membership in the university church is available to all regardless of creed, and does not affect affiliations with home churches. Furthermore, such membership does not entail any financial obligations, FAC president Dick Gilbert said in commenting on the drive.

Gilbert also announced the committee to be in charge of the FAC dance January 15. General chairman is Henry Nole, with Mrs. Emmerson, Yvonne Schnell, Jack Hick, Stan Butler, and Bob Ribbeck on the committee.

After the concert, cookies were sold to the general public, who rapidly purchased them all.

The following are the last feature of the war time fair headed by Ruth Kanetener.

Women's Apparel DARLING SHOP
117 West Main Street

I Cover The Campus



By Don Marion

Everyone is still chucking over the Theta "let's be friends" party. Afraid it will take more than that, girls... Why don't Bacon and Cowan just reserve the Pan-Hel house?... It's soooooo easy.

Marge Dravo just can't decide what Jack should get for Christmas... If you can't decide on your gift for men, go to van Stratten's and let them help you make a choice... One of the color gals—Peg Fisher—is getting quite a rush... Looks like Jane can be true to the mailbox as far as East is concerned... Who says you can't date fraternity brothers? Mac House has no complaints... Wonder how Nancy Lee liked her BIG date Tuesday???

Slightly off the record—what about your new student Government, girls? They'll be functioning in a big way on Christmas trains.

Yours,
DON.

Send the Chronicle Home

Major Fashions for Minors



Treat yourself to a smart new dress to wear during the holiday season. Baldwin's has a new collection of lovely woollens in pastel shades. Both tailored and dressy styles.

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We've hit on the "just right" gifts for you to give this Christmas with an extra share of pride! They're not only beautiful... they're also usable - the added compliments to gracious living! That means they're gifts that won't be soon forgotten, for their pleasure-giving value will increase as time goes on, just as will the appreciation they'll provoke this Christmas Day! Shop early, wrap securely and mail by Dec. 10th.

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