

Arttime Student Council May Replace SGA

Illness Causes Postponement Of Senator Tom Connolly's Scheduled Duke Address



This weird character is not Coad editor and veteran Duke Player Herin Kinder in her latest role, but the eerie surroundings in the above wood-cut might well serve as propaganda for the Players' new mystery thriller, "The Ninth Guest." Tryouts for the new production will begin next week.

Players Choose Thriller For Next Production

Duke Players' Director Wolf promises a real "blood and thunder" mystery in the next Players' production, "The Ninth Guest," scheduled to hit Page Auditorium stage in late March.

Tryouts for the new production will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Little Theater of West Duke Building from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

All "C" average students, not including coal freshmen, are eligible for parts in the play.

The Players have selected the mystery drama in response to popular demand, and the current play will approach the melodramatic.

"The Ninth Guest" replaces "The Bat," which was announced earlier in the year as a replacement for "City Haves."

The production will go into rehearsal immediately following East Campus examinations, and will be presented in the latter part of March, according to present plans.

Wolf Will Lead Year's First Sing Sunday Evening

Tom Wolf, V-12 apprentice seaman, plans to launch the fourth series of Sunday sings with a variety of camp life, comedy, and vocal celebrities at the Sun's community sing.

Bob Armstrong and Jack Mike, pianists extraordinary, will give out with a hot boogie-woogie comedy set on one piano.

Joe Westberry, another live expert, will offer some of his own keyboard renditions of popular tunes.

Not to forget the vocal aspect of the Sunday sings, baritone Stuart Bronsberg, baritone ace, will be on hand to sing several popular lyrics.

For this sing, Director Tom Wolf has managed to get Eddie Ford, organist for the Center Theatre, to bring a set of his most recent sides of novelty songs and popular lyrics.

The sing will be held in the auditorium of the Woman's College as usual.

French Honorary Holds Open House

Final open house before the first initiation of the year will be held by Tau Phi Omega, honorary French fraternity, on Tuesday at 7:30 in the President's club, on East campus.

Guests of the fraternity will include men who have made acceptable averages in their courses of French at Duke, and who are interested in speaking French.

BOS Plans January Elections

BOS officials today issued a call for activity point sheets from January and July freshmen in preparation for next month's tugging.

Debate for turning in the point charts is January 19, according to BOS President Howard Smith, who said that the election will be held on January 20.

Forms will shortly be distributed to all January and July freshmen for listing of their extra-curricular activities, and points won for participation.

The BOS points committee will tabulate the points accumulated, check tickets with lists submitted by activities presidents and managers. Top highest men will automatically be elected to the honorary leadership fraternity, while the remaining 20 will be chosen by the active membership.

Herring has emphasized that at least 30 men must turn in activity sheets. Otherwise, BOS will have no tugging and might possibly retire to inactive status as a campus organization.

Connolly's hastily and loosely drafted Smith-Connolly Act, introduced jointly by Connolly and Howard Smith of Virginia, was passed over the President's veto last summer after a periodic strike by John L. Lewis' coal miners.

The old-style Southern Democrat, the Texas senator has long been prominent in party circles. He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1917 to 1929, when he took Senate seat.

On the death of Senator Key Pittman three years ago, Connolly assumed the chairmanship of the vital Senate Foreign Relations Committee and since assuming the post, he has been called in frequently to confer with President Roosevelt.

Notice

All Seniors who expect to be graduated in February, 1944, are requested to check their records and fill in diploma cards in the Administration Building, office 106, immediately.

It is very important that those students who expect to be graduated at the end of the present semester advise this matter before January 20.

H. J. Herring, Dean

Text Of Proposed Council Plan

(This is the plan for the new Student Council that we presented to the Student Government Association for consideration. It is by no means final. If accepted at all, it will probably be greatly modified. We print it here only to remind many students that student government is still operating on campus. We invite your interest, and hope that this will give you food for thought.—J.M.D.)

President of OGC.

1. That the Trinity Student Government Association declare itself inactive for the duration of the war.

2. That in its stead a Student Council be set up; such a council to be composed of the following members:

President. A Secretary. A Treasurer. Five members at large.

3. That the Council consist of at least one representative from the following groups: NROTC, Marine Corps, Appointee Seamen, and Civilians.

4. That the Council be elected by an electoral board to be composed of the following men: Dean Manchester, Dean Herring, President of outgoing Student Council, President of YMCA, President of Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, Editor of the Chronicle, President of OGC.

5. That students desiring membership on the Council must present a petition and must appear at the election.

6. That the Student Council, due to changing conditions, be elected at the close of each semester.

7. That, at the conclusion of the war, the Student Council automatically become inactive, and the Men's Student Government Association be reinstated.

FAC Prom To Feature Choice Of Freshman Beauty Queen

Having invited Sammy Fletcher and his fifteen piece band to the prom, the Freshman Beauty Queen, and completed major plans for a highpoint dance on the neglected social program, FAC dance officials last night expressed confidence that tickets would go like wildfire when they are on sale next Monday and Tuesday for the first Annual Freshman Advisory Council Ball, Saturday, January 15.

Planned as a "last thing" for the women before their finals, the semi-formal prom will take place in the Women's College gymnasium from 8 to 12.

Two hundred and ten stag and a like number of date tickets will go on sale in the Union basement Monday and Tuesday evening from 5 to 7, at \$1.25 including a war stamp. Attached to tickets will be ballots to be used voting for the Freshman Beauty Queen. Freshmen couples will be nominated.

Ballots may be placed in a box in the Dope Shop before 7 p.m. Wednesday. Pictures of the Beauty Queen's crown will be placed in the Union basement Monday and Tuesday evening from 5 to 7, at \$1.25 including a war stamp. Attached to tickets will be ballots to be used voting for the Freshman Beauty Queen. Freshmen couples will be nominated.

In accordance with a WSAD ruling, there will be absolutely no decorations, except colored lights. Dance officials stated that the no carriage tradition for wartime social affairs will still be in effect.

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Student Leaders Propose Modified "Duration" Council

One of the most drastic steps in the history of Duke student government was in progress today as student leaders awaited SGA action on the proposed Wartime Student Council.

The plan, submitted by the Omicrona for consideration by the SGA, was born in the face of deadening student apathy towards the Student Government Association which seemed to have been fostered by the war.

Complete text of the Chronicle plan is printed elsewhere on this page.

Two main features of the plan are: 1) student representation by Navy, Marine, or civilian classification instead of the now impracticable system of representation by the various fraternities of the Council representative by an electoral board composed of five student leaders and two Deans.

Elections to the Council would, therefore, be held annually, instead of the system of Publications Board elections which has worked so successfully for many years. Students desiring election to the Council would first present a petition, then appear before the electoral board for a brief interview.

"It is to be understood," said Charles Markham, speaking for the Omicrona, "that the plan is purely a wartime measure, and that the regular SGA will be reinstated automatically at the conclusion of the war. With the campus split up as it is into four major groups—NROTC, Appointee Seamen, Marines, and civilians—it is virtually impossible to hold the normal pacetime elections. No student could be nominated who would be well known by the entire student body to justify an election."

SGA leaders were reportedly divided over the plan, but felt that the Student Government Association, which came into being only after the biggest student uprising in the history of the university, might never be replaced by the war. Others doubted whether the Student Government Council could legally declare itself inactive. No one knew the answer to that question.

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Former Editor John Carr Wins Commission In Navy

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Carr, always the unpredictable, pulled his most amazing stunt this past summer. Enlisting in the army as a buck private on December 17th, he returned to the campus for a brief visit on audience on WDCW, called "Campus Time."

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Side Lines

By R. M. Johnston

Free Throws
Again Duke has lost an important basketball game that they could have won if they had made even 50% of their free throws. We refer to the extra period game played against Long Island University in Madison Square Garden New Year's night that Duke lost, 58-57. The Devils lost by two points in the overtime. During the course of the game, they made only five free throws while missing nine. If only one of these had been made during the regular period of play, it would have been the margin of victory.

Statistics prove, however, that the Devils have a good average on their charity tosses. They have just been missing them at the wrong times. By making 66 free throws out of an attempted 101, the Duke team has averaged 65.3%. These statistics include only seven games, the figures on three of the games played away not being available.

Scoreboard
Many complaints have been heard around campus recently about the lack of knowledge by the students of who the players on the cage squad are. In past seasons the scoreboards in the Indoor Stadium have always been used, giving the name and number of every player on the floor.

Although it is difficult to obtain information on visiting teams early enough to have their names ready for a game, we feel that there is no reason why the home team has not been put up. The same players are on the floor in game after game, and the Athletic Association should be able to at least put their names and numbers on the scoreboard so that Blue Devil fans would be able to know who is who on the floor.

Grapplers
Tomorrow wrestling coach Harvey Potter will present the 1943 edition of the Blue Devil wrestling team in its opening match. Although the absence of Weddie Huffman, the most outstanding man on the team for a period of three years, will be felt, Coach Potter says that this year's squad is, as a whole, much stronger and better balanced than those of past seasons. Runner up in the 121 pound class in the Southern Conference last year, Bobby Strain is expected to be one of the top men on the squad this season.

Chatter
Last Wednesday night another of Duke's old cage stars returned. Eddie Shokes came back with the Norfolk Navy team. . . After 46 consecutive defeats the University of Chicago finally won a basketball game. . . ex-Dukester Jack Coleman has been going strong on the Great Lakes Navy quintet for the last two years. . . Art Vann, Blue Devil gragger of past seasons, is now a bombardier with the Army Air Corps. . . Ken Boehm, Intramural individual high point winner for two years, is now overseas with the Navy.

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Matmen Invade Tar Heel Campus For First Match

After postponements thwarted the holding of their opening match twice, Coach Harvey Potter's Blue Devil grapplers will finally and definitely raise the curtain on the 1943-44 wrestling season Saturday night, January 8, at 8 p.m., when they move over to Chapel Hill to engage the Tar Heels.

For the past several days competition has been going on in each of the eight weight divisions to determine starters for the coming match. So far, starting lineups have been clinched in five of the divisions, and the remaining three were decided in the intra-mural matches too late for publication.

Herbert Stender, Marine V-12, captured the squad position in the 121-pound division. Bobby Strain, veteran of last year's matches and Southern Conference meet, will represent Duke in the 128-pound division. Strain captured second place honors in the Conference meet last season. He is expected to serve as the standby for the team.

Dick Wells, who has had previous wrestling experience at Shadyside Prep school in Pittsburgh, bonded over his opponent in a win starting hours in the 145-pound division. Well is in the Navy, as is Strain.

In the 165-pound section Walt Scott, who has been the leading grappler in the squad in the division most of the season, won the starting berth.

Chief McCain, a Marine transfer from Auburn, will be on hand to handle enemy matmen in the under-135-pound class. McCain, as a center, was one of the top-rated footballers this past season.

Starters in the 135-, 145- and 175-pound divisions are still in doubt. Competition in the 175 is between Bill Stanhope and W. Lies. Navy and civilian respectively. R. M. Rinskey and Patrick are grappling for the 155-division spot, and Hank Haines and C. M. Woodall are opponents in the 175 section.

This year's Carolina squad is weaker than usual, and having a single returning varsity letterman in its ranks. Coach Chuck Quinn has a large squad of 36 men, but none of them have ever had any varsity experience before. About half of them have had high school or prep school experience.

The matlunays on this season's Tar Heel team seem to be a quintet of grapplers that wrestled with the Carolina freshman squad last winter. Having such a large squad, however, no selections have yet been made for match this Saturday night in Chapel Hill.

One of the most interesting matches of the evening should be between Duke's Chief McCain and the Tar Heel heavyweight. At present L. H. Hooper has the call for that spot, but he has been out because of illness recently and Ulysses Cornog, varsity football tackle, will wrestle in that class.

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Bill Wright Leads Blue Devil Scorers

Currently setting the pace in individual scoring with 138 points in eleven games played thus far for Coach Jerry Gerard's Blue Devil basketball team, Bill Wright states that he prefers baseball to basketball and has as his ambition to play professional football.

Wright, a marine transfer from the University of Tennessee, has been playing basketball since he was fifteen years old. He has full credit for his high school coach, Mr. Bible, at Knoxville, Tennessee, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, for developing him into a basketball player and giving him the technique and fundamentals which he relies upon at present. In the three years Wright played basketball in high school, the team won two state high school championships in Tennessee.

After leaving high school, Wright entered Tennessee. It was at this time that the Vols coach, John Mauer, changed Wright's position from forward to guard. In the short time he played at Tennessee, he won two varsity letters and earned himself a place on the third team of the All-Southeastern Conference.

Wright considers Ticoe of Kentucky the best player he has ever seen. He is a forward who can handle the ball, shoot, pass, and rebound. The Mehen brothers, Bernie and Dick, were teammates of Wright at Tennessee and are now playing at the University of Tennessee. Wright considers Ticoe of Kentucky the best player he has ever seen.

Giving full credit to Coach Gerard for co-ordinating players from various schools into one outfit, Wright believes that Duke played an entirely different brand of basketball than Tennessee. "Duke," Wright says, "gives full emphasis on an offensive, fast-breaking game, while at Tennessee we played a defensive game with set plays in transition."

He claims that North Carolina Naval Pre-Fight has been the best team against which Duke has played. As for the game against Long Island University last week, Wright thinks that most of the Blue Devils were greatly fatigued toward the end of the game, and that they have been one of the reasons for L.I.U.'s late rally in the game.

In regard to Madison Square Garden, Wright thinks that the Garden has done more to popularize basketball than any other place. "Basketball is here to stay and will be more popular than ever after the war," Wright says. "Baseball has attracted Wright since his high school days. In high school Wright felt a terrific 350, but was prevented from developing himself in college through Tennessee's ban on baseball. However, he played in the outfield on the Knoxville amateur team which won the state championship in American League competition. If he is permitted to stay at Duke another semester, Wright will have his first opportunity to play under expert guidance—that of Coach Jack Coombs.

Wright is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, and his favorite diversion from sports is dancing. Oh yes, what says that he has been dating on East Campus. Who can blame him?

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Swimming Team Begins Schedule Against Carolina

Tomorrow afternoon a sixteen-man Blue Devil swim squad will take to the water in its first meet of the season against the ever powerful University of North Carolina Blue Dolphins. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. in the pool in the Old Gym.

Although most of the top men on the team will take part in the meet, many will not be in their top form because of recent illness. Woody Venable, outstanding distance and sprint man, is not back in top shape following an ailment that kept him out of the pool for several days.

Bill Adams will handle the 150 yard backstroke event for the Dukes. In addition to this, he will also swim in the 200 yard freestyle. Adams' support in the backstroke, Bob Hill, will be out of action because of the flu. In recent weeks, at times the sick of the team has included more than half the men of the squad.

Opposing the Devils will be a Tar Heel aggregation that is stronger than it has been in several seasons. Many veterans of last year's squad are on hand to pace the V-12 strengthened team. Tops among the returning lettermen is Captain Demond Hammond who set a national intercollegiate record in the backstroke two years ago and won both the backstroke and 220 yard freestyle at the 1943 conference meet.

Following tomorrow night's contest with the Cherry Point Marine Air Station, Coach Jerry Gerard's Blue Devils will have opponents remaining on their schedule. Their next appearance will be Thursday night in the Indoor Stadium, with the Richmond Air Base five furnishing the opposition.

A victory over the Marines Saturday night would give the Blue Devils a 4-0 average for their efforts in the current campaign. At present their record shows five wins and six defeats. Bill Wright at present leads the team in point production with 138 points. Gordon Carver is close on his heels with 136. Gene Bloesch has accounted for 50.

The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:
Jan. 8—Cherry Point Marines. Here.
Jan. 12—Richmond Air Base. Here.
Jan. 15—Norfolk Naval Air Station. There.
Jan. 18—University of North Carolina. Here.
Jan. 22—Marine Corps Navy Training Station. There.
Jan. 26—Norfolk Navy Training Station. Here.
Jan. 28—Naval Academy, Annapolis. Md.
Feb. 1—N. C. State College. There.
Feb. 5—South Carolina. Here.
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21 Devils Make "All" Selections

Twenty-one members of the Duke University football team placed on mythical teams at this fall ranking in rank from All-State to All-America. Three Dukes—Preston, Miller, and Gantt—were on the first teams of leading All-America selections, with their teammates running on second and third national honor teams.

Preston, called by many one of the hardest hitting Duke tackles of all time, placed on seven teams. He was the only player from the South to receive the coveted AP All-America first team vote; he made the first team INS All-America, third team on Central Press All-America, was honorable mention on UP All-America, first team AP All-Southern, and UP All-Southern.

Bill Miller, Duke's slashing guard, placed on the following teams: honorable mention on AP All-America, AP All-America, and the Sporting News All-America; first team of the New York Sun All-America, and Stars and Stripes (a daily newspaper) All-America; first team UP All-Southern, and AP All-Southern.

Big Bob Gantt led the Duke boys in number by placing on at least nine teams. He received honorable mention on the Sporting News All-America, and INS All-America, Central Press All-America third team, second team on AP All-Southern, third team on UP All-Southern. He received honorable mention on the Sporting News All-America, and was rated by the Sporting News readers as the most versatile player in the nation, receiving votes for end, tackle, guard and back.

Tommy Budd, Luper and Benny Cittadini were placed on all All-Southern first teams and received honorable mention on the Sporting News All-America, and INS All-America. Also on the upper brackets was Jim Myers, who played such an outstanding game for the Tar Heels. He received AP and UP All-America honorable mention and was named on all All-Southern and All-State teams.

Others to be honored include Leo Long, Jimmy Moore, George Copely, Bob Nanni, "Bear" Knotts, Fletcher Wall, Lloyd Duke, George Balfanz, "Spook" Murphy, Bo Serenity, Buddy Palmer, Herman Smith and "Chief" McCain.

This has been the most fruitful season ever for Duke on the honor selections, and as yet all the tabulations have not been announced.

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