

Nereidian Presents Acquacade

East Mermaids Will Give Water Pageant On March 17, 18, 19

"Rhythm Review," the 1948 annual water pageant of Nereidian, the Women's college swimming organization, featuring 39 student swimmers in ten program figures, will be presented March 17, 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the pool of the Memorial gymnasium, East campus.

Acquacade Theme
The acquacade—under direction of Miss Frances Holton, faculty advisor of Nereidian—will present a number of rhythm demonstrations with the theme of "Spirit of the Music Box." Two surprise specialty acts, directed by Walter Mason, a diving exhibition, and a concluding "Starburst" number with background music provided by the triple trio of the Women's Glee club, are planned as feature attractions in this year's pageant.

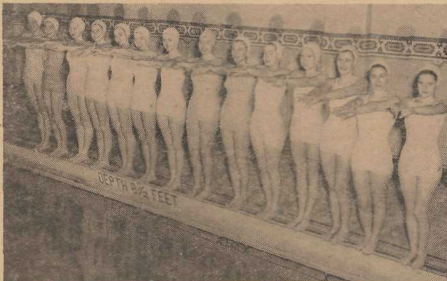
No admission charge will be made for any of the three performances. Free tickets may be obtained Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16, at the main office, Women's gym. Doors will open at 8 p.m. each evening.

Rhythms
Different rhythms are planned for the program numbers, committee chairman for the pageant said. A march, waltz, tango, blues medley, drum beat and Hawaiian dance will be presented. In the surprise specialty numbers, "black light" effects are planned, with stroboscopic cloths providing var-colored, phosphorescent lighting. Costuming plans include military dress, Hawaiian grass skirts, and Indian costumes.

Background music, in addition to the triple trio participation in the finale, will be furnished by Sally Whitout and Annette Marshall at the piano. Records will also be used.

Lent Lester, Nereidian president,

It Was Time For Leg Art, Anyway



Fourteen of the Nereidian Club's shapeliest swimmers are pictured (with torsos attached) about to flutter kick their way through one of the numbers in their "Rhythm Review," to be presented next week, on March 17, 18, and 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium on East.

dent, in commenting on the pageant, said that the usual spectacular effects will be fewer this year, with the emphasis on swimming techniques and the novel "black-light" effect. A float will be used for one of the numbers, according to Lester, and "the finale will be the traditional candlelight number, with special flashlights providing illumination."

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Committee chairman for this year's show include Edith Lynes, costume; Betty Aldridge, publicity; Jane Chivers, properties; Helen Neumaster, scenery; and Dot Meredith and J. C. Dennis, lighting. Club officers, in addition to Lester, include D'Arjane Brink, vice-president; Dayne McGeehan, secretary, and June Glenn, treasurer.

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Duke Coeds Oppose Physical Education Grading System

By FRI FENTER

Indicating that a majority of Duke coeds are against the administration's present system of giving academic credit for physical education grades, results from the 355 forms returned in the Student Coordinate Board's recent poll were: 75% opposed to this system, and 25% for it. Slightly more than one-third of the students on East Campus filed their answers. Freshmen constituted 44% of those in favor of the present method of giving credit.

Various responses were given to other questions posed by the Board, which has been investigating the system of counting physical education as an academic subject. Almost half the replies stated that gym grades should not affect averages, such as a C average, Dean's List, or Phi Beta Kappa. The same percentage claimed that if physical education grades are averaged with other grades, Dean's List students deserve double cuts in gym.

A return to the old system of a required overall C average in gym, not to be averaged with other courses, was favored by 33 coeds.

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Hold Soph Class Final Elections On Monday Night

Final elections for officers of the rising junior class of the Women's College will be held Monday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in 114 Science building. Primary elections took place yesterday.

Candidates for president are: Dewitt Cromer, Sue Gellner, Mary Ingewren, Midge Slaughter, Nancy Taylor and Lynn Weith. On the ballot for vice-president are: Nancy Alley, Jane Aiyee, Diana Buchanan, Carolyn Callahan, Isobel Goode, Martha Rose Myers and Louise Register. Running for secretary are: Frances Bethea, Marcy Hillisley, Mary Jackson, Sally McWhorter, Trudy Sanders, Shirley Snell, June Walton and Barbara White-Spunner. Candidates for treasurer are: Elizabeth Allen, Margaret Bailey, Lorraine du Plessis, Mildred Frazer and Mary Minney Harkey.

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Debating Team Opens Schedule With 3 Matches

Duke's debate team has launched its Spring schedule with three non-decision matches—one with Carolina and two with Davidson, and a meeting with the N. C. State debaters. The latter was conducted in the unusual "direct-clash" style, originated by State coach Pageant.

The entire debating squad, team members and coach alike, is new this year. However, "Easy" Elkins and Nance Taylor recently won top honors in the campus-wide debating tournament.

Progress of Team

Although the team has had to start from scratch (during the war intercollegiate debating was discontinued at Duke), it has made excellent progress, according to Joseph Wetherby, debate coach.

Mueller Introduces Klens Composition At Viola Recital

Julia Mueller, violist and member of the Music School faculty, appeared in a recital sponsored by the Department of Athletics, Arts, and Music, Tuesday night in the East Duke building. Mildred L. Hendrix, pianist, and William Klens, cellist, accompanied Mrs. Mueller.

Included in the program was "Sonata 1948," for viola and 'cello. This was the first public performance of the sonata written by Klens, now a member of Duke Music Faculty. Also presented were five selections by the seventeenth century composer, Henry Purcell, as well as "Sonata in F Minor," by Brahms; "Adante," by Delius; "Romance," by Richard Strauss; and "Scherzo," by Rebecca Clarke.

Dance Instructions

Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Tango, Samba, Jitterbug.

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To 'Rain' At April Showers Ball



One of the coeds of the Sophomore Class beauty court pictured above will reign as queen of the Class of '50 at the April Showers Ball, to be held on April 10th. Smiling from ear-to-ear and left-to-right are Nancy Alley, Bassett; Teri Stewart, Pegram; Mary Lou Breston, Adams; Pat Crum, Town Girl's Club; Anna Lee Smith, Giles; Lee Glover, Southgate; Bobby Anderson, Brown; Carolyn Callahan, Aycock; and Jo Hendricks, Jarvis.

Provide Summer Foreign Study For Veterans Under GI Bill

Veteran students enrolled in American colleges during the regular academic year may take summer courses under the GI Bill of Rights in approved schools in certain foreign countries, according to the Veterans Administration. These nations include Great Britain, Mexico, France, Switzerland and Italy.

VA requires that the institution be in a country where an attaché for Veterans Affairs has been stationed by the State Department. The presence of such an official expedites payment of subsistence allowances, tuition, and other allowable fees, it was explained by the VA.

Letter of Acceptance
A GI student who wishes to study abroad this summer must first obtain a letter of acceptance from the foreign school he plans to attend, elemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement from his VA Regional Office.

The student uses his letter of acceptance and his certificate of eligibility as evidence in securing from the State Department the necessary passports and visas authorizing him to travel to the foreign institution. Transportation costs must be paid by the individual.

Further Requirements
Should a veteran decide to remain in a foreign educational institution for the regular school year, the Attaché for Veterans Affairs in that country would request transfer of his records from the United States.

Schroeder Leads For Veterans Under GI Bill Chapel Services

Acting as guest speaker, Dr. J. M. Schroeder, member of the Yale University Divinity School's Faculty, will conduct Sunday services in Duke chapel.

Thursday night vespers in the chapel will continue in the regular Lenten theme: "What Caused Calvary?" The subject this week will be "The Consecration of Jesus Christ." George Skipworth will preside; the address will be given by Bob Ward; the meeting will open at 7 p.m.

On the same night at 7:45 the Nursing Home will observe Lenten Communion in the amphitheater of the hospital with Dr. James T. Cleland as celebrant.

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To campus organizations planning to give house parties during the official spring vacation, University officials on both campuses have announced that arrangements must be discussed and details approved in the appropriate dean's office at least one week before beginning date of the party.

Organized groups on West campus are to advise Dean Robert B. Cox, and East campus organizations, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean of Residence, about scientific details indicating name and address of the chaperons, specific destination, participants, and the chairman of the group. "By this method," Miss Wilson stated, "a favorable plan may be worked out to contribute to the success of the party and to the pleasure of all concerned."

Permission Required
It is understood that women students attending these parties must have the permission of their parents (specifically acknowledging details of the party, destination, extensive automobile trips and other plans), mailed directly to the Dean of Residence.

During official holidays, women students who are not participating in the activities of organized groups, which in the eyes of the public represent the University, follow the regular procedure for official vacations as outlined in the Woman's College handbook.

Interpretation of Rules
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Ropp At Harvard For Summer Term

Assistant Professor Theodore Ropp, of Duke University, has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard Summer School for the 1948 summer term. It was announced this week by Harvard University.

Ropp will teach the following courses in the department of history: "Twentieth-Century Europe" and "Seminar in Modern European History."

Revised after a six-year wartime lapse, the Harvard Summer School, oldest in the country, is open to all qualified men and women and will not be limited to regular Harvard students.

Modern Dance Group Presents Recital

By Betty Brown
In a program spiced with humor and originality, the Modern Dance Group gave its annual recital under the direction of Miss Modena Lewis in the Women's College auditorium last Wednesday night. Anne Buchanan was accompanist.

Costuming and lighting added a near-professional appearance to the excellent job of choreography and performance by Miss Lewis and the group. Designed by students under the

direction of Mr. Earl Mueller, the costumes were created by Jane Caldwell and Miss Lela Payne.

List Program
Opening with a choreographic invitation to the audience, the program included two ballads, "Henry Martyn" and "The Dodger Son" and two spirituals, "Work All the Summer" and "Nobody Knows De Trouble I see." Then followed an original interpretation of the movements and rhythms of primitive peoples.

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