

New Student Party Cracks 2-Year Union Monopoly

Queen Of Them All



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Present May Queen And Court Tonight

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By NANCY MALL
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Electing on the basis of the senior for most completely representing the ideal of Buffa, is from Rockingham, N. C. and has been featured in national magazine articles, as well as being pictured as the Woodbury bride for this month, she has been a member of Social Standards for three years, is a Phi Beta Kappa and belongs to Alpha Delta Pi society.

Following the coronation program, the queen and her court, members of the Social Standards committee executed a May Pole figure accompanied by Tommy Farr and the Duke Amateurs. Led by Chairman P. J. Wiley and Susette Wilson, head of the dance committee, the figure carried out a Spring theme with Social Standards members dressed in pink and white, the court in pastel and white. (Continued on Page 6)

Vote New Plan For Registration To Feature Individual Interviews

Students Will Have Prior Knowledge Of Course Piffalls

Initiating a new method of registration, a committee of departmental representatives have voted the adoption of a registration plan featuring personal, advisory interviews.

Going into effect April 19, the new plan's major points of instruction are as follows:

Men will report to their major department by class according to following schedule:

April 19, 20, 21—seniors and rising seniors.

April 22, 23, 24—juniors and rising juniors.

April 27 and 28—current sophomores.

Note: Freshmen and rising sophomores will be registered by their Freshman Advisors.

General Instructions:

(1) Advance Deposit fees, payable before April 15, are as follows:

Smith, Welch, Sharpe Request Campus Support

"Student Party Pledges 'Definite Improvement'"

Newly elected Men's SGA president Bobby Welch, Al Cooper, incoming SGA vice-president, and Gordon Smith, outgoing SGA president, all requested strong student cooperation with the Men's Association for the coming school year in statements made to the Chronicle immediately after the results of Thursday's elections were announced. At that time, the Student Party also revealed its platform for the coming year.

Student Party Platform
"The platform of the Student Party was, is, and always will be definite improvement. We will strive to further the desires and interests of all students."

Welch Statement
I wish to thank the students for their interest and support in this campaign and in the aims and principles of the Student Party. It will be our purpose to return student Government to the students and to promote Student Government to the state which it must command in order to benefit Duke University."

Sharpe Statement
"Speaking for the Union Party and myself, we now are in the past passive party loyalty and work as diligently as possible for the best interests of the campus. We assume that our platform is not what the students want, and so we will support the program set forth by the Student Party."

Smith's Statement
"I feel that the Men's Student Government has come a long way this year through the hard and sincere efforts of its members. Much has been accomplished, but still there remains a great deal of work to be done."

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Chronicle Wins Top Honors In Judging

Duke Chronicle — "All-American."
Taking top honors again in the annual judging conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, Chronicle editor John R. Bales was notified early today that it has repeated in earning All-American honors among four year colleges and universities with a student endorsement between 5,500 and 5,999. Honors were won for issues published during the fall of 1947.

Judging was done by the Journalism School of the University of Minnesota, and was based on (a) news values and sources, (b) news writing and editing, (c) headlines, typography and makeup, (d) departmental pages and special features, and (e) sports coverage.

Sandals Tap 20

In an atmosphere of suspense, Sandale, Woman's College leadership honor for sophomores, opened to freshmen in the Woman's Student Government Association Assembly Monday night.

The Sandals of the Class of 1951 are Barbara Brown, Grace, and last Chevalier, Pat Conrad, Joan Craig, Norma Foster, Dorothy Giddens, Lillian Granger, Diana Hunt, Ruth Ann Imler, Diane Lee, Dorothy Nance, Carolyn Rose, Arline Palmer, Harriet Quillian, Jane Schirer, Emily Ann Wingard, and Connie Woodland.

Final Orsi Talk
The annual lecture in the series on Italian literature will be presented by Professor Napoleone Orsi on Wednesday, April 14, at 4:30 in the Green Room of East Duke. The subject is "American Influence on Italian Life and Letters."

After All The Votes Were Counted . . .



Gordon Smith, outgoing Men's Student Government president, flanked by Bobby Welch, (left) the new student president of Trinity College, and the new vice-president Al Sharpe (right) are pictured coming out of the Union Building after the votes were counted Thursday night, revealing the Student Party victory.

Engineers' Ball
Tickets for the spring Engineers' Ball, April 17, in the Women's gym, will be distributed this week to members of the Engineers' club. Membership dues of \$2.50 must be paid by April 14th.

Profits from the dance will be used to re-decorate the Engineers' lounge.

--News Briefs--

Phi Eta Sigma
Following formal initiation ceremonies, April 21, at 5 p.m., Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary will elect officers for 1948-49.

Summer School
Registration for the first six-week Summer Session term will take place on Monday, April 13, at 9 a.m. The day after, April 14, will be limited to freshmen, it was announced tonight.

To Re-Visit?
In an attempt to alleviate the customary crowds jamming the walks and bushes of East campus during after late dances, an IPC committee headed by Don McFarley, is conferring with university officials to have the present regulations lifted and, during the close of each dance, action is expected on the IPC proposals soon according to Massy.

"Y" Twilight Hour
Opening its spring series of "Twilight Hour" programs, the "Y" is playing records from 6 to 7 p.m.

As a special attraction, Tom Farr's "Ambassadors" will appear on the program. The band will play from the lawn in front of the Clock tower. The dance concert band and Bill Stewart's orchestra will also play.

Music Story Club
In a formal ceremony at the home of Mrs. J. Foster Barbee, outgoing president, Emily Boyd installed new members of the Music Story Club this afternoon.

With Alice Patton, president, Marilyn Skinner, vice-president; Nancy Bloom, corresponding secretary; Steve Rich, treasurer; and Betty Giff, social chairman.

Pegasus Presents Annual Horseshow Saturday, April 17
On Saturday, April 17, Pegasus will present the annual Horse at Hanes Field from 2 to 5 p.m.

Engineers Register
Registration for the fall semester for the College of Engineering as announced by Dean William H. Hall is as follows:

All civil engineers will register in room 210, of the Engineering Building; electrical and mechanical engineers in room 130; and mechanical engineers in room 220.

Seniors will register on Tuesday, April 13; juniors on Friday, April 16; and sophomores on Wednesday, April 21.

Welch Wins Men's SGA Presidency

Forrest And Guinness Gain Majority Of Votes In Race For SGA Secretary And Treasurer

Sweeping ten out of eleven offices in Thursday's SGA elections, the newly formed Student Party combine decisively snatched the two year Union Party monopoly of SGA and Publications' Board posts. Tom Laddaw, candidate for the editorship of the Chanticleer, engineering quarterly, was the only Union Party candidate to win in the first round of elections. Class officer elections will take place during the next three weeks.

Winning by a 123 vote margin, Student Party candidate Bobby Welch, Anderson, S. C. rising senior, defeated Al Sharpe, Lumberton, N. C., Union Party standard bearer for the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association. Sharpe automatically assumes the post of SGA vice-president.

Newly elected SGA secretary in which 1312 votes were recorded. Apparent strong party results resulted in 801 straight ticket ballots, or 58% of the total vote.

Recorded votes represent better than half the students eligible, although the 144 votes cast by engineers include little more than a third of those eligible. Included in the split ballots were 272 straight tickets for SGA officers, 107 straight tickets for Publications Board members, 49 ballots were inconclusive.

To be installed soon as SGA president, Welch served as head cheerleader this year and has been on the yell squad since his freshman year. A member of ODK, Welch was tapped in early last fall. He is also treasurer of the Class of '49, manager of the tennis team, and a member of the Chanticleer. He has served in PAC, and is a pre-medical student.

The new SGA secretary, Norman Forrest served on PAC, and has been on the yell squad since his freshman year. A member of ODK, Welch was tapped in early last fall. He is also treasurer of the Class of '49, manager of the tennis team, and a member of the Chanticleer. He has served in PAC, and is a pre-medical student.

Freshman "Meat Ball" On April 6
Freshmen from both campuses will meet up to the 1948 "Meat Ball," an informal dance to be held Friday, April 16, in the Women's College Gymnasium. The day after, April 17, will be limited to freshmen, it was announced tonight.

Class president Nick Galliano announced that the "Meat Ball" would be a no-date affair, and groups of three freshmen rooming together would act as escorts for a girl on an east campus, with those freshmen living in the dorms or single room doubling the number of escorts similarly housed. After escorting the girl to the dance, all would mix and introduce themselves.

Intermission Skits
During the intermission, a program of freshmen skits will be planned. Music will be recorded, and refreshments will be sold during the evening, profits to be placed in the class treasury against miscellaneous expenses which might arise. All skits will be provided with same days. In addition to dancing, ping-pong facilities will be available.

Election Boxscore

For SGA President:	For SGA Secretary:
Welch 750	Sharpe 627
For SGA Treasurer:	For Publications Board, Trinity College:
Guinness 736	McLeod 632
For SGA Treasurer:	For Publications Board, College of Engineering:
Guinness 746	Tissot 619
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For Publications Board, College of Engineering:	
Bowles 74	Wells 66
Cooper 69	Trunk 59
For Editor, the Duke Engineer:	
Laddaw 81	Bowles 59

Editor Way Announces Date To Distribute '48 Chanticleer
Responsible for this year's edition of the Chronicle is Clay S. Felker, associate editor, who is one of the candidates for the 1948 editorship of the newspaper.

Also aiding in publishing this issue were Nancy Mall, coed editor, Phil Treleven, assistant managing editor, Jack Foster, business manager, and the Chronicle newswriting staff.

New, Larger Annual Dedicated To Faculty

The 1948 Chanticleer will be ready for distribution to students in both campuses during the last week on April, Pat Way, editor, announced today.

Dedicated to the entire faculty, the Chanticleer will feature new features such as an enlarged editorially pictorial student life section, a resume of the year's activities, and the complete addresses of all seniors listed under their pictures. The external views of buildings on both campuses will be supplemented by snapshots showing the activities that go on inside.

Jack Sherber, business manager of the Chanticleer, stated that students who wish to pick up their books will be asked to pay the cost of the paper. They will be given out alphabetically in lots of about 250 per day. Coeds will call for their annuals in the basement of the Women's College. Men will receive theirs from the Chanticleer office in Q-012.

Shelber also stated that there are a number of students who still have not paid in full for their books and requested that they come by the Chanticleer office as soon as possible. The offices are open from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or bills may be paid by mail.

Spring 1948 . . .

Three years ago Spring was a time of hope—of expected peace born from a happy knowledge that a great war was drawing to a close.

Now, Spring 1948 finds the dread shadow of World War Three hanging heavy over the world. Czechoslovakia has just disappeared behind the Russian curtain, and now the Jews have been driven from the Holy Land with a rain of blood; China is slowly being torn apart in a death struggle within its own boundaries; Italy, Greece, Korea, Trieste—all these are ready for the spark which can set off another war.

It seems too soon—only three years, and everyone has forgotten the mud and filth, the misery and wasteful destruction of battle. The veterans have just returned to college, and now it begins to seem as if they'll have to trade their looks once more for the weapons of war.

Sure, the youth of the nation are now old hands at winning wars, but the job ahead of us should be constructive—not destructive.

But what can a college student do that is constructive? What can he personally do to keep the U. S. and the world out of a fatal conflict that might possibly be the destruction of our civilization?

If our classroom leaders who are entrusted with safeguarding the peace fulfill this important task—what can a mere student do—constructive or otherwise? The answer is undeniably simple: It seems small but cumulative effort could accomplish much toward universal peace. (1) Study and become well-informed, because education is the first step toward peace. (2) Have unshakable faith—in democracy and the American way of life and above all have faith in God, and His divine wisdom. —C. S. F.

WSGA Highwater Mark

Occasionally, the student gets lucky, and out of the popularity contests they call elections, they manage to vote into office really outstanding student leaders. When the coeds on East elected Margie Frey, WSGA president, and Helen Mercener, Judicial Board chairman, they hit the jackpot.

Taking office during a period of student discontent and change, these two girls have, by their mature judgment and intelligent, foresighted actions given the Woman's College a year of model student government. Their jobs were more than well done—they were superbly done. They've set the standard for the future. —C. S. F.

Will Next Year Be The Same?

Men's SGA elections of 1948 are over, and for another year the politicians go into hibernation. Although the names of the voters' tabernacles on the ballot at the time these lines were written, the outlook for next year is not hard to determine, for it depends little if any upon what choice was made yesterday at the polls. For if next year is typical, then the students of Duke University's Trinity College can settle down in the apathetic campus life which has proved so contagious that SGA itself has succumbed to it year after year.

There's a fly in the ointment, however. Recent developments seem to indicate that the masses are stirring, which is indeed news on the Duke campus. A new party, new political alignments, and a new and increasingly important interest in the independent vote all serve as storm signals warning of a possible disruption of the time-honored status quo.

Suppose a reawakening did occur. What would the Duke campus come to if SGA not only invited students to attend its meetings, but also invited them to "get them there"? And what would happen if the other voters not only encouraged but actually worked with their government on a progressive and enlightened program? And what if the Administration, perceiving the possibilities, should grant Student Government yet another power and scope of operation?

It is certainly an alarming thought. Or is it?—A. P.

Just The Beginning?

Perhaps a great deal of the much publicized so-called lack of Duke spirit might be attributed to the plight of the students in respect to sufficient recreation facilities. With the opening of the new Dope Shop on East, along with the wide expression of awe and admiration for the new construction, there was a faint hope that this was not the end-all and be-all improvement.

Students aren't asking for anything as vast and ambitious as a separate recreation center . . . not yet. All they request is a continuation of the present policy of improvement. Can they expect it?—P. P.

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Inquiring Reporter

By BARRY SKENIN

Question: Do you think that there will be another World War?

Ed Galling, Junior, 24.
"Yes, but not for quite some time. The two systems of government are so different that they will eventually clash. The world is getting too small for peace under those conditions."

Alan Cohen, Sophomore, 19.
"The democracy versus Communism and because of the radical differences between the two systems I am sure that a war is inevitable. An incident could start it tomorrow just as well as diplomacy could postpone it for twenty years."

Wilson Bohamer, Sophomore, 21, Navy vet. "I think that we will not. I believe that the uncomprehending attitude of the Russians will cause one in the near future."

Stan Newby, Junior, 21, Navy vet. "Yes, I believe that we will not. I believe that the uncomprehending attitude of the Russians will cause one in the near future."

Dave Evans, Junior, 20.
"I certainly hope not, but if things continue the way they are now I don't think that we can prevent it."

Art Steier, Freshman, 18.
"We continue with our present foreign policy we can't avoid it. I don't think that we made a decent try for peace before we started to prepare for war."

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

This week what comes cooking under my door? . . . Coddle? . . . Cream again. Give up? . . . I'll tell you—enough campaign literature to make my room a first-class fire hazard. Among some of this baloney I found the so-called platforms of the two parties. Perhaps, I am being impertinent in asking what I am about to ask—after all, I'm an impertinent. I'm not a member of my SGA membership, but . . . What assurance do you, the students who elected these men, have that these campaign promises will be kept, or that the new officers will even try to keep them?

Every year we all get in line and mark our ballots for the "wooden's choice" and then we wonder why we get the Robert's Rules of Order experts—just a gang of futile firebrands.

If you want one student's opinion here it is: Let's either change the way we elect our government—or forget all about it and just wasting money printing ballots.

(Name withheld by request.)

Student Forum

By LARRY LEE

"Look Ma, I'm dancin'." But to what kind of music . . . a solid arrangement of your Left Cheever, from a blaring jukebox, or is it to one of the nation's top dance orchestras?

For years students have believed that every school has had its dance bands. But Duke, now, an organization has been designed to remedy this. The Duke University Student Body has organized the UNC German Club, in purpose, but set up on a completely individual basis. The tentatively named Shoe and Slipper Club will be the big name band to the Duke campus.

The advantages of the Shoe and Slipper Club are many. Many hundreds of dollars will be saved in taxes through this organization. The technical difficulties of obtaining the correct acoustics in the huge new gym on the West campus have been overcome, along with arrangements to hold the dances in that gym, and you won't have to drive to your stocking feet.

This week the Shoe and Slipper Club is beginning its membership drive to obtain strong and enthusiastic student support.

Here is an opportunity to answer the student's demands and at the same time to establish a social tradition that will develop as you go by.

Just A War—Nothing More



Profiles of the Week

By MARY INGLETON

Jack Quarinius

"Quo" is the oh-so-efficient business manager of the Chronicle . . . supervisor of the Men's Union . . . President and Treasurer of SAE . . . PAC . . . ITC . . . oh, my, how wheelbarrow can we get . . . chief interest: Frances . . . greatest like: Frances . . . favorite habit: Frances . . . plans to marry—yes, you guessed it—this shiny Frances as soon as she graduates this June . . . does barbershop vocalizing in his own amateurish manner . . . always smiling . . . has thoroughly enjoyed four years of Duke . . . very busy man . . . casually interested in better politics . . . majored in economics but wants to spend his last as a businessman . . . likes to sail on white-knuckled party clouds . . . lives on Long Island . . . hopes to return and remain in North Carolina after the wedding bells ring . . . OGD, Phi Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Who's Who . . . ever ready to go a-wassailing . . . has been called into the administration all too many times for excessive partying.

Polly Weedin

Polly goes in for politics in a big way . . . vice-president of WSGA throughout this last regime . . . president of Pegram her junior year . . . political science major . . . planned to a poli. sci. graduate student (KA from South Western Univ. in Memphis, no less) . . . frequently utilizes "Goodnight, nurse" . . . sang in the Glee Club until she discovered she was a monotone . . . has one obsession: chocolate ice cream cones . . . finds it rough to hold her tongue when her roommates start relating at midnight the latest jokes as she is drifting off into the land of nod . . . is the library's star boarder—her junior year . . . political science major . . . religious activities . . . gums chewing gum constantly instead of cigarettes . . . goes to church most every Sunday . . . sincerely believes that Duke is rapidly improving and "is a mighty fine school" . . . dislikes people who discredit the place so intensely . . . mad fan for playing golf but wishes she started learning sooner . . . a weaver of the Phi Phi arrow . . . one-time Sandal and a current Pegagus . . . comes from St. Jo, Mo. . . claims membership in the top honor society, White Ducky, Who's Who, and Great Grecks . . . strange as it may seem, Polly hates more than anything else to be campused—ill makes one feel so cornered.

Senior's Lament

I've been told since I enrolled in this university
A senior was the thing to be
But I'll be damned if I agree!

For four long years I've struggled to obtain this high position,
And now I'm looking at the masses
I'd rather have omission.

With only two more months of chapel steps between classes,
I'm looking at the masses
Through room-colored glasses.

The quizzes and exams and final D's we may forget
But what do you want to be
We never forget the fun we've met

That late November football game against old Carolina
Where the sun just wouldn't shine
And we sat on the five-yard lines

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East Speaks

By BUNNY MAIL

Now don't get me wrong—I'm not apologetic, but . . . Well, a bunch of the girls were whooping it up last night when the new dope about the girls' guess we had just a few milk-shakes too many, when the next thing we knew we were talking about—you guessed it—MEN.

The girl on my right remarked that ever since the wars' been over the crop of available men made every month harvest time. Not only were there plenty of veterans, she said, but toward the end of the month, there were lots of non-vels with money who would show a girl a good time.

Then, the girl on my left started to sob, uncontrollably. "The boys' over, girls," she cried. "Deflation is about to set in. Just when we were getting the old looks in good, President Truman wants to draft them all back into the service. It's under the gun."

"What about the veterans?" I asked. "They only want to find all males between the ages of 10 and 25, excluding veterans."

"But, they're always broke!" the other two moaned in being sent out. Congress laid positively uncanny the way they manage to slip off the hook."

That settled the issue. Committees are meeting, petitions are being sent out. Congress will hear from the girls on East. They can't draft our men!

Campus Comment

Ah, Politics!

Voters all begin to worry
Candidates commence to secure
Every pot wields his pen
Election time is here again!

Here a poster, there a sign
Everywhere the snail benign
Voters all go somewhat crazy
Now the air is getting hazy

Leaflets dropped from zooming plane
Leaves give a moan of pain
Bois are paid to those who won't
Don't we lunatics have fun!

—MILT CRANDALL

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Judge Owen Roberts Is Graduation Speaker

Speakers for the 1948 Commencement Exercises, June 5, 6, and 7 will be Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, President of the Facilities at Auburn and Union Theological Seminars, and Judge Owen Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court. Dr. Van Dusen will deliver the commencement sermon on Sunday, June 6. On Monday, June 7, Judge Roberts will speak before more than 1,000 candidates for degrees at graduation exercises.

Dr. Van Dusen is one of the nation's outstanding religious leaders. In addition to an A.B. degree from Princeton University, B.C. from Union Theological Seminary, and Ph.D. from Georgetown University, he holds honorary degrees from five other universities. He is the author of ten volumes of religious works and has edited 13 books. He is on the editorial boards of Presbyterian Tribune, Christianity and Crisis, and Christendom. He is also chairman of the Study Commission of the World Council of Churches and holds positions on many other theological groups.

Judge Roberts has been on the bench of the United States Supreme Court since 1930. From 1919 to 1929 he was a member of the University of Pennsylvania law faculty. During the first World War he was prominent in the prosecution of cases arising under the Espionage Act in Eastern Pennsylvania, and since then has been active as legal adviser to several large corporations until appointed to the Supreme Court.

The schedule of events of the 1948 Commencement program has not yet been completed, but will be announced in the near future.

In this Commencement period the class of 1939 will observe its 50th year reunion, the class of 1923 its 25th year reunion, and the class of 1933 its 15th reunion.

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bring the organization to its peak.

"The newly elected officers which will soon take over the SGA are capable men, and I am sure that subsequent elections of Representatives will bring forth men of equal capabilities. However, the SGA next year must work, and work hard, to produce a strong student government which will effect the needs of the students and will forcefully lead the student body to make a more spirited and more unified Duke University."

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Hendrix Performs Bach Organ Recital Assisted By Smith

Muscle by Johann Sebastian Bach will comprise the April organ recital to be presented in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at four o'clock by Mildred L. Hendrix, university organist, assisted by Clarence Smith, baritone.

The program will open with the brilliant "Toccata and Adagio in C" and will continue with three choral preludes: "O Lord, Be Still This Day," "O Lord, Be Still This Day," and "My Heart Is Filled with Longing."

Clarence Smith will sing two selections from "The Passion According to Saint Matthew," the relative "At Evening, Hour of Calm and Rest" and the aria "Make Thee Clean, My Heart, from Sin."

Mrs. Hendrix will close the recital with the "Toccata and Fugue in C minor."

On Sunday, May 2, Mrs. Hendrix will be assisted by Julia W. Mueller, violinist, in her next monthly recital. The program will be assisted by the University of Pennsylvania and the Southern premiere of Sowerby's "Poem for Viola and Organ."

Duke Engineering Students Attending AIEE Convention

Eight student members of the Duke chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, accompanied by Prof. Otto Meier of the electrical engineering department are attending the District Student Conference of the AIEE at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn. One of the delegates, Frank Martin, senior electrical engineer, will present a paper at the meeting in competition with representatives of six other southern chapters of the organization.

Martin's paper, which is a technical discussion of the Duke Hospital electron microscope, was selected along with the six others from a field of competition including 18 southern universities for presentation at the meeting.

The paper by Martin was won first prize in this competition for the last two years.

The paper by Martin was earlier this year awarded the Duke University student branch prize and a certificate of award from the national organization and all expenses to the district competition in Knoxville.

Attending the meeting besides Martin are J. J. Robert Jr., G. Frank, Bill Gault, Steve Wilson, Bill Bennett, Neil Nickerson, P. B. Prieto, and Prof. Meier, Counselor for the group.

--News Briefs--

Triple Trio Picks Four

With Celia Pickens as recently-appointed director, the Triple Trio has selected four new members.

Rosalie Price, soprano; Marthe Rose Myers, and Ann Carol Hogue, second soprano, and Emily White, alto, complete the group for 1948-49. They will sing with Lydia Hatchins and Sylvia Sommer, soprano; Celia Pickens, second soprano, and Rose Ann Jordan and Muriel Neal, alto.

Entertaining the Durham Co-op club, the Trio will sing Tuesday noon, March 20, at the Washington Duke Hotel. Selections on the program will be "Washing by Rusty De Sylva," "Cart. Help Lovin' Dat Man," and "Look for a Silver Lining," by Jerome Kern, and the spiritual, "The Old Ark's A-Movin' on," arranged by Noble Cain.

BOS Elections

No definite date has been set for the election of officers of BOS, freshmen leadership fraternity organized by Bill Elias, Jr. and the Delta Chapter, scheduled before the Spring vacation, were postponed until later this month.

Write News Book

U. N. Hoffman, founder of the Duke Chronicle in 1903, has written a book designed to solve the problems of every headline writer. "Hoffman's Verbs for Headlines" contains 4000 synonyms arranged in 158 categories and listed according to length of letter count.

Published by Laura Bookcraft of Tacoma, Washington, the book is now on sale at \$1.00 per copy.

Men's Day Service

Sponsoring a special Mother's Day service, the YMCA has secured Dr. Arnold Nash of the religious department of the University of North Carolina for the chapel service on that day. The "Y" will present roses to all ladies attending the service.

Dungaree Jamboree

A campus-wide cabin party and retreat sponsored annually by the YMCA, the Dungaree Jamboree, being brought back after a lapse of one year, is to be given on Sunday, May 2. An all-day affair, the outing will tentatively last from 9 to 9 p.m. Interdenominational fellowship are co-operating for that night.

State-wide Dance

Complimenting with three other chapters in the state, the Duke chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a formal state-wide dance this evening, 9-11 p.m. at Hope Valley country club. Wm. Forst, UMC, and N. C. State are also represented. Music will be provided by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra from Carolina.

Elect Club Head

Announcing that the position of Freshman Advisory Council Chairman is open, Babe Palmer, president of the organization stated the election of a student who are "eligible and interested" should contact him at C-301 on or before Tuesday, April 13.

Palmer stated that men who satisfy the necessary qualifications will be interviewed by an interviewing board, to comprise the following: Dean of Freshmen Alan K. Manchester, Assistant Dean of Trinity College James May, Director of Religious Activities Dr. James Phillips, Chairman of House Councilors Bill Brinkley, FGA president Babe Palmer, and YMCA president Bill Jackson.

"Nothin' Like It"

"Tickets for 'Nothin' Like It,' Roof 'n' Horn's Spring musical production scheduled for April 22 and 23 go on sale next Thursday and Friday in the West campus dope shop from 2 to 6 p.m. Beginning Saturday, April 17, they will be sold in the box office of Page Auditorium (phone 484). All seats are reserved, the best at \$1.25 and a few at \$1.00.

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Television Glee Club On Recent Eastern Tour

Duke's Men's Glee Club, with J. Foster "Blaise" Barnes as director returned Tuesday night from one of the most extensive and successful tours in the club history. High spots of the tour included a Washington television broadcast, a 2000-person audience in Pittsburgh, and a coast-to-coast network broadcast in a chartered bus. First stop was Norfolk, Virginia, where they sang in a local high school.

See A.G.W.

In Washington, with headquarters at the Continental Hotel, the triple quartet gave an unaccompanied appearance on television station WGC. The concert was given that night in Lincoln auditorium of George Washington University.

Pittsburgh's concert on Wednesday night was given in a packed Carnegie Music Hall before an audience of some 1900 persons and was, according to director Barnes, the biggest concert in the club's 20-year history. From here the group traveled to the Pennsylvania Turnpike to the capital of Pennsylvania to sing in the Forum at Harrisburg.

CBS Broadcast

Friday night found the club at the Ambassador Hotel in New York for a concert for the New York Alumni Association. On Saturday, CBS carried a 15-minute program by the club, announced by Warren Sweeney, network broadcaster.

Soph "YM" Cabinet To Sponsor Panel On Palestine War

"War in Palestine—What Solution?" is the title of a panel to be sponsored by the Soph "YM" Cabinet next Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Professors Shapere, Peretzweig, and Ellis, of the Duke faculty, and Professor Deeb, of the University of North Carolina, all of whom are authorities on either political science or the Palestine problem, will take part in the discussion.

Another panel on UMT is being planned for April 20, announced Julius Gwyn, president of the Sophomores "Y."

Announce Sorority Grade Standings

Again leading the list of sorority scholastic averages for last semester, Alpha Epsilon Phi totaled 1,788 quality points per semester hour. In second place is Alpha Chi Omega with a 1.71 average, and third is Lambda Delta with 1.688.

The remaining ten sororities listed in order are: Pi Beta Phi, 1.678; Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.656; Delta Gamma, 1.638; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.602; Delta Delta Delta, 1.582; Alpha Phi, 1.546; Sigma Kappa, 1.539; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.535; Psi Chi, 1.45; and Kappa Delta, 1.39.

Cumulative average for the sororities is 1.558, and for the independents, 1.575. The all-student average for the Women's College is 1.552.

Appointments Office Efficient In Aiding Duke Alumni Job Placement

By Betty Brown

Working constantly to help students and alumni to obtain good jobs, the University Appointments Office fills a valuable need in helping students provide for themselves after graduation.

Positions to which graduates are placed fall into two main categories, commercial jobs and teaching positions. Last year 145 teachers were placed in 23 categories and 361 men and women were placed in 38 types of professional and commercial positions. This year 140 graduates have already sent representative to the campus to interview students, and more representatives are expected to come until the middle of May.

Every fall, the office writes letters to all seniors, urging them to register. Those who do register are given blanks and reference forms to fill out. These blanks contain all pertinent information and are kept on file. With this information the office makes the sort of position in which the applicant will do best.

If the student states a preference as to the type of job he wants, he is recommended for that, if he is uncertain, he is given vocational guidance through the Duke Guidance Bureau, where aspects of various professions and businesses are explained to him. When he decides on a field, the applicant

is given appointments with representatives of companies in his chosen field. If he wishes, his file will be sent to any company in which he is interested. Files are also sent to companies in response to requests to fill positions utilizing a definite background training.

Not only present students, but also alumni, can take advantage of this service. The file includes people who have jobs now, but who may look forward to entering business which offer greater opportunities.

The agency has been in full-time operation for nine years, during which it has received much recognition from companies and other schools for its efficiency and thoroughness. Hamilton College, the University of South Carolina, and the University of Rhode Island have asked the Duke office for advice and assistance in setting up similar agencies. Westinghouse Corporation always recommends the Duke office as a model for other college placement agencies.

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NEW DOPE SHOP SCENES: (Top left-to-right): Holding it up for approval, D'Arlene Brink show Linus (Scott) Elwell the latest thing in lingerie from the clothing counter in the East Campus Pan-Hel Building Dope Shop. DANCING PARTNERS: Skippy Prosser and Tim Hill (right) are shown dancing in the Duchess Room in the rear of the shop. Old grad Jack Lankhan and Mary Ann Atkins watch. JUST SHOPPING THANK YOU, say Lena Harris (left), and Mildred Taylor (right) to one of the salesladies in the new store incorporated in the Dope Shop. NO LETTER TODAY, decides Tai Thomas, after a careful inspection of her letterbox in the new post office attached to the shop. (Bottom row): MAKE MINE A DOPE, say a group of coeds to the fountain staff. INSPECTION TOUR: Vice-President of the University Wainmaker and Chancellor Robert Flowers are pictured on an opening day inspection trip.

Bring "New Look" To 56-Year Old Woman's Pan-Hel Building

By POLLY POVEJAIL

Giving free flowers to the ladies and free Chesterfields to lucky purchasers, the new East Campus Dope Shop opened officially at 7:30 Monday night with everything but a brass band and 500 dancing girls.

The 56-year-old building with the "New Look" features a luxurious and spacious snack shop with a continuous row of settees extending around two walls for approximately 70 feet with tables and waste cans placed at convenient positions. The 40-foot soda fountain is now serving sodas, sundaes, milkshakes, and sandwiches, and has the facilities for waffles and hamburgers which, despite the walls of hungry students, will not be served until September.

On the other side the campus

store displays ample supplies of textbooks, leisure books, inexpensive gifts, toiletries, school essentials. A complete line of Revlon products is expected within the next few weeks while Y. D. Wellons, manager of the Duke University Stores says that by fall he hopes to add knitting needles and yarn, and a more extensive line of cosmetics, plus items for which students express a desire. The two divisions of the store are decorated with a color scheme of brown, tan, and green. The floors are brown and tan rubber tile squares, the walls are equipped with acoustical tile, and the windows will eventually also have venetian blinds. All fixtures, including blond oak counters, shelves, and soda fountain units were designed by Wellons and made to order.

Cord Comments

Overheard on opening night were a few coeds expressing delight over one fortunate girl's recently acquired ring, and impending marriage. Came a voice from behind a counter, "And would you be needing something like this?" loaned a lingerie representative holding up something very pink and very sheer. The girl ran. The counter at which lingerie was this week displayed is reserved for a series of displays planned by Dope Shop officials to feature merchandise from local and foreign firms.

In the rear of the new social center is a rustic decorated lounge, equipped with a large hardwood dancing floor, a juke box, and in the near future, tables and chairs. The interior of the room employs the natural red brick on the wall decoration, which is accented by knotty pine furnished by the Duke Homestead. The store manager's office, constructed of the same wood, is adjacent to this room.

Added Construction

By fall, officials report, construction will have been completed on another recreation room and the Duchess Room, to be used for meetings of East Campus organizations, on the basement level of the building. Dr. Robert L. Flowers, president of the University, said after a visit to the new store and recreation center, "This is a big step in a long-enduring effort to increase the recreational facilities for our students."

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Mitropoulos Will Conduct Minneapolis Symphony In Last Program Of Season

Percy Grainger, Guest Soloist, Plays Grieg's Piano Concerto In A Minor

By JOE WELLS

Dimitri Mitropoulos, noted conductor, pianist and composer, will direct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in a Page Auditorium concert next Thursday evening. The last on this season's all-star series, the program will include Grieg's Concerto for piano and orchestra in A minor, with Pianist Percy Grainger as soloist.

J. Foster Barnes has announced that the program, for which a few tickets are still available, will open with the Overture to "Stellian Vespers" by Verdi and include the Symphony in B flat major by Chausson and three pieces from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz. Mr. Grainger will be heard with the orchestra playing the Concerto for piano and orchestra in A minor by Edvard Grieg.

A native of Athens, Greece, Mitropoulos first thought of becoming a monk, but finding that the religion of the Greek Orthodox Church and music did not mix, he turned to his greater love. Beginning the study of the piano at seven, he also studied composition and in 1916 the Conservatory at the Greek capital produced his first opera "Beatrice".

Saint-Saens was so impressed with this work that he arranged for a scholarship in composition at Brussels and later with Ferruccio Busoni in Berlin. Gradually Mitropoulos turned toward conducting and after being assistant conductor of the State Opera he returned to Athens to organize and conduct the orchestra at the Conservatory.

Solo Pianist
From 1920 to 1927, Mitropoulos was seen as solo pianist and conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic, the Orchestra Symphon-

ique de Paris, as well as in England, Italy and several seasons at Monte Carlo.

Serge Koussevitzky made possible his American debut with the Boston Symphony in 1926. Returning the next year for a second American tour, he filled a number of guest concerts with the Minneapolis Symphony, and when Eugene Ormandy left to take over the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mitropoulos was engaged as permanent conductor of the Minnesota group.

Philadelphia Director
Four years ago, Mitropoulos was secured as permanent artistic director of the Robin Hood Dell summer concerts in Philadelphia, and each season since then his success has increased. On several occasions he has displayed his ability at these concerts by playing the solo piano passages and conducting the orchestra at the same time.

So I Said To Koussevitzky . . .



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-Registration-

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an evening session in the Union Ballroom May 11, at 7 p.m.

Engineers
Engineers will register according to the following schedule, of which more detailed copies will be circulated:

April 13—Seniors and rising seniors
April 16—Juniors and rising juniors
April 21—All sophomores, rising sophomores, and freshmen.

All engineers will report to Room 117 Engineering Building on above date.

Procedure:
(1) Present receipt for advance deposit fee to Dean's office, Room 135. The advance deposit fee, of \$25.00, will be paid to the Treasurer's Office.

(2) Obtain registration material in that same room—135.

(3) Report to Room 117, entering through door 117 and leaving by door 117A.

(4) Departmental conference: CE students—Mr. A. E. Palmer, Room 210.

EE students—Mr. Otto Meier, Jr., Room 120.

ME students—Mr. F. K. Boutwell, Room 230.

(5) Finish the journey through Room 117.

(6) Report to final checkers in Room 139.

(7) Veterans will complete and turn in to the Veterans' Advisor their "Certificates of Intention" prior to April 30.

(8) Enrollment cards and copies of the course card for all fall courses will be available immediately prior to beginning of classes in the fall, in the Dean's office, Room 135. After registration, changes may be made only through the use of "Schedule Change" sheets, available from departmental advisors or from the Dean's office.

(9) See bulletin board for further instructions concerning summer session courses.

(10) Deadline for payment of advance deposit fee is April 15, after which time fees will not be accepted.

-May Queen-

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the queen in white. During the figure, members of the court were arranged on steps around the throne, which was decorated with spring flowers. Wall and ceiling decorations featured varicolored streamers and balloons.

Name Committees

The ball, which was held in the Old Gymnasium on West campus from 9 p.m. to 1, is the final project of this year's committee. Bids were distributed at a price not to exceed \$2.75.

Handbook Interview

Interviews for students running for the positions of editor and business manager of the Duke Handbook are scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, at 3:15 p.m. in Dean Robert Cox's office.

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