

Hoot'n' Horn's 1949 Musical 'Lovintine' Opens Thursday With Gala World Premiere

Feature Is Love
From Early Ages
To Modern Times
Sell-Out Expected
At Both Thursday
And Friday Shows

(Illustrated on Page 6)
Sweeping searchlights, rustling formal, and a Broadway-like sleazebag broadway will set off the colorful world premiere of Hoot'n' Horn's 1949 extravaganza, "Lovintine" next Thursday night at Page Auditorium.

With Dave Polinger as announcer, WDUK will devote a half-hour to interviewing the celebrities attending the event and recordings of the show's top tunes. The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Two huge spotlights furnished by the local fire department will play across the sky giving a Hollywood atmosphere to the occasion.

Rehearsals End
Complete with original costumes, a modern classroom, and Broadway-bound melodies and music, the show today ended the last week of rehearsals before next Thursday's opening. The student stars, including produced, directed and talented musical comedy.

Outlines from last year's "Lulu" production, "Lovintine" will give the audience a new look at the classic. The show is being produced by Phil Whalen, executive director of the Y, and Art Steuer, script writer for both musicals.

Through Ages
"Lovintine" portrays love through the ages from primitive times to a modern classroom. The final act is set in Rome, the first "From Jack to John" is set in a modern class room. The second passes from a primitive scene to a modern classroom. The final act is set in Rome, the first "From Jack to John" is set in a modern class room. The second passes from a primitive scene to a modern classroom.

Dancing Leads
Shells also reported that tickets for the musical, which will have only a two night engagement at Page Auditorium, are selling fast. The show is being produced by Phil Whalen, executive director of the Y, and Art Steuer, script writer for both musicals.

Duke Students Attend Annual AIEE Meet
Four senior electrical engineers and their branch council recently represented Duke at the annual Student Conference of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Louisiana State University.

The conference was held at Baton Rouge, where the sixteen student branches of the AIEE in the South were represented. Duke delegates were Joe Robinson, Charles H. Robbins, Jack B. Harper, Randall C. Allen, and Professor W. M. McCallister, the local student branch.

The delegates presented a paper, "The Transistor," which dealt with a device recently developed for communication purposes and included a report on tests made in the Duke laboratory. The paper was awarded honorable mention.

Sunday Dope Shop
The East Campus Dope Shop will be open Sunday night from 9 p. m. until 10:30, according to J. D. Welton, manager. Only the fountain side will be open, however. Sundries, slacks, and other items will be sold. Welton stated that Welton, but he pointed out the difficulty of getting help from the Student Government reaction will determine the continuation of this plan, he added.

Ypsilon Summer Elected President Ypsilon's Student Government

**WSGA Sponsors
Foreign Relations
Discussion Series**

**Noted Authorities
Will Lecture Here
On Annual Forum**

"The Position of the United States in International Affairs" is the general topic of the annual WSGA-sponsored government forum, for which the Council Committee, headed by Bobbie Wumstich, has succeeded in procuring speakers who will speak on specific related topics on which they have been nationally recognized as authorities.

Such a full schedule has been planned for the forum, which is to take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 22, 23, and 24, that partial, if not full, participation should be possible for everyone. Since the speakers have been virtually assured of audiences of at least 500, the committee urges that every one attend as many of the sessions as possible.

On Tuesday, March 22, at 6:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Wednesday, March 23, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Thursday, March 24, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Friday, March 25, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Saturday, March 26, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Sunday, March 27, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Monday, March 28, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Tuesday, March 29, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Wednesday, March 30, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Thursday, March 31, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Friday, April 1, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Sunday, April 3, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Monday, April 4, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Wednesday, April 6, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Thursday, April 7, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Friday, April 8, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.

On Saturday, April 9, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall. On Sunday, April 10, at 8:30 P. M., each house will sponsor a coffee hour at which a professor qualified to speak on the topic will be held in the "Y" Hall.



Winning candidates in WSGA elections Monday night pose for a casual moment in their busy day. They are left to right, bottom row: Katty Dack, president Giles House; Nancy Alley, president Bassett House; Barbara Boyer, president Southgate Hall; Joyce Lushbourn, president Brown House; Nancy Brachen, president Aycock House; and Jane Chivers, president Alspaugh House.

Second row: Norma Feaster, executive secretary; Madge Slaughter, chairman of Social Standards; Sylvia Sommer, president WSGA; Mary Lou Kern, Chairman of Judicial Board; Del Golden, judicial secretary.

Third row: Jean Carr, junior representative; Alice Yeaman, sophomore representative; Thelma Stevens, assistant treasurer; John Schrider, treasurer.

Not pictured, Jane Suggs, vice-president; Lash Shippen, president Jarvis House; Helen Neumister, president Fegram House.

Coeds Chosen By Engineers Are Hop Icing

Nine coeds have been selected for the court of the Slide Rule Queen at the forthcoming Engineers' Ball to be held on March 19.

The Queen, whose identity is still unknown, will be crowned at the coronation exercises during the dance. East Campus girls competing for the title are Betty McAllister, Mary Pike, Jane Suggs, Margaret Taylor, and Phyllis White.

Scene of the coronation ceremony at eleven o'clock will be the royal throne, lighted so that it appears to glow in color of blue and purple. At the completion of the coronation, colored balloons will be simultaneously released from around the ceiling.

Plans for the intermission program preceding the crowning include presentation of Duke Engineers' recognition of Tappan, for purchasing a silver-set to be used by all campus organizations, and for placing a telephone on the hall of each dormitory.

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Forty-Five Frosh Earn Phi Eta Sigma Average

Social Standards
Schedules April 29
Date of Coed Ball

Forty-five Duke University freshmen are eligible for election to Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity, according to Dr. Alan K. Manchester, dean of freshmen.

To attain eligibility for Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must earn a grade of 2.25, the equivalent of two "A's" and three "B's" during his first semester at Duke. Those who fail to meet this requirement can join the fraternity as members of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must earn a grade of 2.25, the equivalent of two "A's" and three "B's" during his first semester at Duke.

Those who fail to meet this requirement can join the fraternity as members of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must earn a grade of 2.25, the equivalent of two "A's" and three "B's" during his first semester at Duke. Those who fail to meet this requirement can join the fraternity as members of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman must earn a grade of 2.25, the equivalent of two "A's" and three "B's" during his first semester at Duke.

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Madge Slaughter Named Chairman Social Standards

Mary Lou Kern
And Jane Suggs
Also Win Posts

Sylvia Sommer, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Crawfordville, Indiana, defeated the University Center, Tri Delta from Barrington, Rhode Island, for the presidency of the Women's Student Government Association in East Campus elections last week.

Declaring that "the work of the Council must always be through the association, not to it," Sommer included in her platform monthly or bi-monthly open Council meetings, so that every member of the association might be able to follow Council plans throughout their entire development.

Jane Suggs, Phi Mu from Durham, won the election for executive vice-president, defeating Happy Allen, Pan Bedell and Annelle Stanley. Suggs stated that "an organization, to be effective, must be actively by all members," and emphasized the importance of each member's knowledge and participation in the work of the association.

Heads Judicial Board
Mary Lou Kern, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Louisville, Kentucky, defeated Marion Bibb for the office of chairman of Judicial Board. The line has come when the WSGA policy must be an open-door policy," Kern declared, emphasizing the necessity of the Council's cooperating with the association, as well as the association with the Council and the Judicial Board.

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YM-YW Elect Officers During Peak Activities

Newly elected vice-president and president of the YWCA are Diane Lee (top, left), and Anna Davis (top, right). Candidates for the presidency of the YWCA to be chosen March 14 are John Ellsworth (bottom, left), and Tom Driver (bottom, right).

Complete with original costumes, a modern classroom, and Broadway-bound melodies and music, the show today ended the last week of rehearsals before next Thursday's opening. The student stars, including produced, directed and talented musical comedy.

Outlines from last year's "Lulu" production, "Lovintine" will give the audience a new look at the classic. The show is being produced by Phil Whalen, executive director of the Y, and Art Steuer, script writer for both musicals.

Y-Women's activities reached a new peak this week as the two organizations made preparations for the installation of new officers and directors.

On East Campus Ann Davis, Kappa Delta of Bassett House was elected to the presidency of the YWCA for 1948-49 at the YWCA's Student Government Assembly Monday night, defeating Jane Kirk for the post.

Additional officers selected were Diane Lee, vice-president; Connie Castle, secretary; and Jean Saunders, treasurer.

The nominating committee of the YWCA selected eight men to the executive office of the organization at a special meeting coincident with the elections on March 14.

John Ellsworth and Tom Driver are the candidates for the presidency. Davis, a member of BOS, Phi Eta Sigma, and chairman of the house WSSP drive, is the present secretary of the "Y." His opponent is the retiring treasurer and Social Service chairman of the organization.

Candidates for the vice-presidency are Bob Young and John McCallister. Dan Baylock and Clark Cabow are the candidates for treasurer.

Running for the office of secretary are Bob Young and John McCallister. Dan Baylock and Clark Cabow are the candidates for treasurer.

Rules Concerning Non-C Freshmen Altered by IFC

Altering its rules covering relations between fraternities and non-college freshmen, the Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday night to allow those men to attend social functions authorized by the fraternity.

Although IFC regulations still prohibit fraternities from spending money on non-college freshmen, the freshmen may be assessed for social functions.

In addition, members of the Interfraternity Council heard recommendations for amending the existing constitution. The proposals were presented by Marjorie Alexander, who has served as chairman of a committee to work out changes.

The committee will be taken at next week's meeting.

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Twenty-Four Junior Journalists Contest Sixteen Positions on Three Publications

Board Sets Annual Election Tuesday, Others Thursday

Elections for major editorial and business posts on the Chronicle, Duke and Ducker, and Archival will be held next Tuesday and Thursday, following interviews of twenty-four candidates for staff positions on next year's publications.

Members of the Publications Board will interview and elect candidates for the Chronicle and Ducker. The election will be held at 3 P. M. Elections for the Duke and Ducker and the Archival will be held on Thursday. Chronicle election will be held late in April.

Candidates for the three publications are as follows: Chronicle: Dale and Ducker, and Archival will be held next Tuesday and Thursday, following interviews of twenty-four candidates for staff positions on next year's publications.

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Winning candidates in WSGA elections Monday night pose for a casual moment in their busy day. They are left to right, bottom row: Katty Dack, president Giles House; Nancy Alley, president Bassett House; Barbara Boyer, president Southgate Hall; Joyce Lushbourn, president Brown House; Nancy Brachen, president Aycock House; and Jane Chivers, president Alspaugh House.

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House Council Unifying Plan Has Opposition

As a result of objections on the part of Brown and Alspaugh to the proposed House Council plan for uniformity, the plan will be considered as a recommendation to the individual houses rather than as an amendment to the WSGA constitution, house representatives met in meeting Tuesday night.

According to the Council, the plan was to strengthen the house government by unifying the house councils on a uniform pattern. Since two houses objected almost unanimously, the Council decided to consider the plan as a unifying force was lost.

Final objections and criticisms of the plan were offered at an open Council meeting on Wednesday.

Delta Phi Elects

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary Greek fraternity elected new members at a meeting on March 3. Initiation of the new members will be held on March 12. The new members are: Tracie B. Dunn, J. B. Tyson, Alfred H. Kent, William L. Baldwin, Milton K. Ford, Norma D. Melvin, C. Heifers, Carl Keck, James G. McMahon, Pat Collins, and Pat Patter.

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CAMPUS CHOICE



**ARROW
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Only Arrow oxfords have all these features:

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- Mitoga shape for trimness
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UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

For the Complete Arrow Line
FOLLOW THE

➡

TO
MILLER-BISHOP COMPANY
"Where Duke Men Meet"

Duke's Mixture

Ode To A Dying Man

There comes a desperate cry from East,
Out of the lips of some sweet but fair,
Lord! Why did it happen this way?
He could have gone Phi K A,
Or how my heart would melt
Had he become a fair Phi Delta.
His chances would have been big
If he had enrolled with Kappa Sigma.
My hopes would have risen today
If on him were an emblem of Lambda Chi A.
But no! I gave my mortal cry,
Because my man went Kappa Chi.
—Betty

Elections on East bring uppt applicants . . . Sylvia Sommer reigns as WSGA proxy for next year, Mary Lou Kern rules the Judicial Board, and Madge Slaughter leads Social Standards . . . Congratulations to all . . .

Explain to Us:

Why "Buddy" White and Winkie Boone don't get pinned . . . Why Elmira decides Al isn't as Shippy . . . The Inter-Digton affair . . . Why Joy Pentz didn't Princeton profs. alluring with her Buicks . . . How Jo Fletcher "Wheeler" her man in Chapel Hill while balancing Duke at the same time . . . Fisher's \$12.50 cup of coffee . . . What the character was doing typing in the East Campus Dope Shop . . .

Passing In Review:

Marjorie Arthur goes before Judicial Board for talking out of the window to Lawson, and honest-girl Bixby has her troubles, too . . . Verner takes care of Laura while brother Jones goes home to Pittsburgh, meanwhile, Tracy acts as Loring's chaperone . . . "To the break" time arrives again at last as Phi Delta, Alpha and Sigma Chi throw cabin parties this week-end . . . Brad and Al Smith still going strong . . . ditto Eleanor James and Bob Taylor . . . Ann Ballentine divides her time between the freshmen, Frank Smith and the Sigs . . . AVOs receive trophy at Inter-fraternity Sing, but Wern and Kapp steal the show . . . Callahan gets the eyes of visiting basketball players at the Varsity "D" Club dance . . .

Phi Kaps have been taking care of Janice Owens, but Butch Palmer moves in . . . Sue Gettner, "top" glasses and all, seen back on campus . . . The "Head" and the "Flower" together again after a slight misunderstanding . . . Ceep and Ginger part company . . . Ole 12-semester Bomar comes back for a week end . . . Polier makes good use of his spare time . . . Women-hater Wener finds Salem College interesting . . . hmmm! . . . ADPis honor their pledges with a dance tonight, while Greek Week reaches its climax with a dance "for pledges only" in the old gymnasium tomorrow night . . . Mix-Master dance found more upper classmen present than freshmen . . .

Well, all good (?) things must come to an end, So, at last we lay down our pen. If you want to make the Mix, Just make a fool of yourself, or, just play a few dirty tricks!!

Outlines
For All Your Courses
Book Exchange
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CHRONICLE Photo by Gene Williams

Piercing through the haze with a special infra-red filter, the Chronicle camera catches Dean Herring conversing informally with fraternity pledges at the Greek Week Smoker held Wednesday night in the Wash-Duke Ballroom. Greek Week will end tomorrow with a Field Day in which the pledges will participate in races and contests connected by the IFC.

First Greek Week Closes Tomorrow With Field Day and Pledge Dance

Closing the first Greek Week ever held in North Carolina, the Men's Interfraternity Council will sponsor a dance for pledges and fraternity officers tomorrow night at 8:30 in the women's gym.

Tomorrow afternoon a 11 pledge classes will participate in a field day featuring competitive events, after which the fraternity winning the most points will be awarded a trophy at tomorrow's dance.

"Fraternity members and their dates are invited to attend field day. A full afternoon of entertainment will be provided for spectators as well as participants," Al Smith, field day chairman, stated.

Greek Week opened Wednesday night with a smoker at the Washington Duke Hotel. Dean Herbert J. Herring, vice-president of the University and dean of Trinity College, addressed the 1,500 pledges and fraternity officers attending the smoker.

Herring commended IFC for instituting Greek Week, which he said was a beneficial program for fraternities and for the University. He charged the fraternities to follow the idealism expressed in their rituals to develop all phases that go to make the whole man.

Fraternities and their pledge

— Sommer —

Continued from Page One
Harriet Guillian for the office of judicial secretary.

The treasurer's post was filled by the election of Jane Schrider, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Toledo, Ohio, who won over Mary Arnold and Mildred Frazer. Thelma Stevens, Tri Delta, defeated Jo Anne Cannon and Joan Ingwersen for the office of assistant treasurer.

House Presidents

In elections for house presidents, James Bracken, Zeta Tau Alpha, Orlando, Florida, defeated Ann Gano in Aycock. In Alapah, Jane Chivers, Pi Beta Phi, Baldwin, Long Island, defeated Fifi Flinter and Polly Povejall. Nancy Alley, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Tampa, Florida, won the presidency of Bassett by defeating Nancy Alberts and Kay Harrison, while Joyce Litchman, Delta Gamma from High Point, defeated Elaine Johnson and Martha Rose Myers in Brown.

Giles elected Jane Alyen, Alpha Delta Pi from Montclair, New Jersey, over Mary Ingwersen; Jarvis chose Lois Shipton, Kappa Alpha Theta from Pittsfield, Massachusetts, over Shirley Small and Southgate elected Barbara Boyer of Washington, D. C., over Pat McNamee. Helen Neumeister, Kappa Kappa Gamma from River Forest, Illinois, defeated Marilyn Wilks, Marilyn Myers, and Leslie Bell in Pezram.

Decks Triumphs

Kelly Decks defeated Helen Culbreth for the presidency of the Town Girls' Club.

To complete the Council, with the exception of the representa-

tives who will be elected from the incoming freshman class, the rising juniors elected Joan Craig, of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, as their representative.

Heads Sophomore Class

Alice Youmans, Kappa Alpha Theta from Miami, was elected over Ann Lundberg and Margaret Constantine to represent the rising sophomore class.

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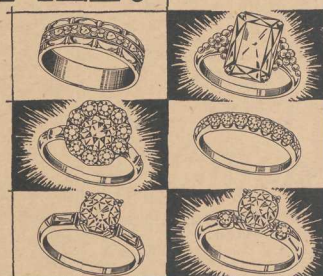
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The Duke Chronicle Sports by Bob Gibson

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL.

In the last few columns appearing on this page you eager readers have seen little, luscious references to that sport of sports, you guessed it... intramural football. The intramural department is considering a change in the present system of football, a change to some version wherein the players will have less tendency to get hurt. One of the more prevalent ideas is to adopt the UNC mode of football where the game takes on an air something between drop-the-hankie and squat-lap.

Needless to say, this will probably cut down injuries as well as participation.

So in an effort to drum up a little interest in proceedings, we asked in last week's column for student suggestions, either verbal or written.

Out of the pile of letters on our desk, we found one that seemed to offer some sort of medium between the system now employed and the proposed change. By your leave, it appears below. See you later, I'm going to a movie.

Dear Bob,

The main criticisms of the program are directed at the numerous injuries resulting from rough style of play, the rule violations by those participating, the mediocre jobs turned in by the officials, and the scores and low scoring that result. Almost every team employed the "knuck-down, drag-out" tactics of the single and double wing formations, and in many instances the games took on the appearance of a Blue-White scrimmage. Nearly all will agree that this type of body contact and general play is not constructive to the sport nor to the intramural program. I personally do not see where the present style of play will prove satisfactory even with the addition of the most strict officiating and regulation. The fact remains that there are two teams of nine players each, and if a play is run the line is usually the passer is to be protected on a pass play, the defensive team will charge just as hard and the offensive club will block just as determinedly.

I think that six-man football should be considered. This style of play has advantages over the present system, and its disadvantages are not too serious nor are they numerous. To be brief, I list the points which seem to be the most important. It is certain, however, that these points are not the only considerations as are they the last word in a justifiable criticism.

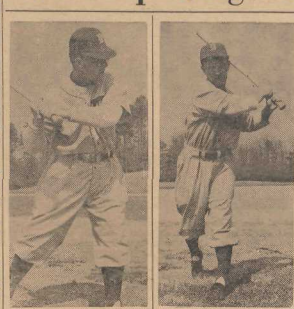
1. The "rough play" would be eliminated to a great extent because of the type of system calling for speed and quickness rather than brawn.
2. Injuries would be less numerous.
3. Whereas now "eight or ten plays" are passes, six-man football would give the running game an equal footing.
4. Play would be more interesting, "spectacular."

5. Officiating would improve because of this simplified and "easier-to-call" version (I think that a good part of the officiating is made difficult by the present system).

Perhaps the foregoing comments, while not necessarily intended to revamp the football program, will stimulate thought on the part of those in charge of the game's intramural future. Let's hope that it will be retained in some form on the program.

BRANDON DAVIS

Duke's Top-Ranking Baseball Team Faces Opening Contest With Mercer



ERICKSON

BERGERON

Kusturis Captures Mat Title In Southern Conference Meet

By Max Howard

Coach Carmen Falcone was a happy man when Mike Kusturis decided to come out of Law School retirement. This Duke graduate student from Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, who led his studies long enough to wrestle in the Carolina match which ended with the Big Blue on top by 28-17. With only two weeks of training behind him, the 121-pound flash boyed around with his opponent for one period then promptly felled him in 2:17 of the second.

Advancing to the Southern Conference Tournament in Lexington, Virginia, Kusturis defeated Kenyon of VPI, pinned Maddox of the Citadel in 1:34 for the semi-finals, and decisively defeated the University of North Carolina in the finals to capture the 121 class title.

Winning wrestling bouts is not a new feat to Mike Kike. Back home in high school, he was a Pennsylvania Intercollegiate champion, and, after entering Duke, proved his mettle countless times. Elected captain of last year's team, Kusturis again showed his usual form before causing his activities at the call of his law school studies.

Another of Duke's dependable, sophomore Dick Harrison, fought to the finals of the tour-

nament before bowing out to Gipton of Carolina. Captain of this year's squad, Harrison can be counted on for such excellent play in years to come.

Chess Match

Duke students interested in participating in a chess game, Sunday, March 20, at South Hill, Virginia, should contact Henry Leonard, Jr., telephone N-9083, Durham. The match will be conducted in connection with the annual Durham-Richmond city teams match.

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Heavy-Hitting, Airtight Infield Main Punch in Coombs' Attack

By Jim Bessos

Coach Jack Coombs' Duke baseball club finished several weeks of practice today with the opening contest against Mercer College looming only two weeks away. The current edition of the Devil team crew is being labeled as one of the nation's top ball diamonds, with only Smith, Perini, McCarthy, and Clark missing from mighty dangerous 1948 unit.

An airtight infield with plenty of batting punch features the team. At first base Coombs has Jack Hancock, whose ability to get on base and hustle around the initial sack won him a starting berth last season, and brilliant fielder Al Alessi. D'Aleone, who started in some of the latter games as his hitting improved, also doubles as a pitcher. Back to handle the second base chores is Gastonia native Jerry Frye, brother of grinder Bob, himself an infield candidate. Frye got off to a slow start in '48 but picked up considerable steam during the campaign to

become one of the conference's top-notch guardians of the key stone sack.

Rounding out the middle of the Blue Devil inner defense, is speedy Bill Bergeron, always a threat at the plate plus being a very adept fielder. The Greenwich, Connecticut, all-around performer in the strong Albemarle semi-pro loop last summer and was one of league's outstanding players.

Custodian of the third base assignment for the third straight year will be John Falwell, the Massachusetts' veteran. Falwell was more potent at the plate last spring than in his first year at Duke and should be even better this outing. John Grace has also been impressive at the hot corner.

Returns patrolling the outer



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Engineering Digest For Students of Science and Engineering

PRODUCING METALLIC TITANIUM FOR INDUSTRIAL EVALUATION

Du Pont group research developed a pilot plant with daily capacity of 100 pounds

Du Pont research has just made available to industry what may become one of America's key structural materials, titanium metal. Midway in density between aluminum and iron and with an especially high melting point, silvery-white titanium offers an extraordinary combination of strength, lightness, corrosion resistance and hardness.

Titanium is the ninth most common element. But it has been slow in coming into its own as a metal because of the difficulty of separating it in pure form from its ores.

After the war, Du Pont scientists developed a process for the production of ductile titanium metal that can be scaled up to meet commercial demands. The research team that mastered the complex problem consisted of chemical engineers specializing in design and production, as well as chemists and a metallurgist. In September 1948, a pilot plant was opened with a daily capacity of 100 pounds. Titanium metal is now being produced in sponge and ingot form. Samples are available to industrial and college laboratories with research projects in related fields. Studies of methods for forming, machining and alloying are under way.

Exhaustive studies will be necessary before the many possibilities of titanium metal can be known. Because of its high ratio of strength to weight, early uses may be in airplane power plants and structural parts. Its hardness and rust-resistance recommend it for railroad transportation equipment, marine power plants and propellers, and food packaging equipment. Its high melting point suggests use in pistons, and its resistance to electric currents points to electronics. Titanium wire may be used for springs and titanium sheet for such highly stressed parts as microphone diaphragms.

Your Opportunity in Research

The commercial development of titanium metal is a typical example of Du Pont research in action. However, the Pigments Department, which worked out the process, is but one of the ten Du Pont manufacturing departments. Each conducts continuous research. Each is operated much like a separate company. Within these "companies"—whose interests range from heavy

C. M. Olson, Ph.D., Phys. Ch., Chicago '36, and C. E. Winter, Jr., Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute '40, receiving technical information from furnace in heat-treating study.

chemicals to plastics and textile fibers—college trained men and women work in congenial groups where they have every opportunity to display individual talent and capabilities. Who knows what their contributions will mean in the future to science and the world!



R. C. Redinger, B.S.Ch.E., Princeton '47, and T. D. McNulty, B.S.Ch.E., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '35, making a test of the hardness of ingots of Du Pont titanium metal.

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