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Hamilton Elected As Engineers' Club '49-'50 President

Dickerson Takes Vice-Presidency; Fullerton Elected

Freshman Class Will Elect Officers During Fall Term

Close balloting elected Jim Hamilton president of next year's Engineers' Club, defeating Fred Hannon in elections yesterday at the College of Engineering.

Claude Dickerson won the vice-presidency as an unopposed candidate. John Fullerton was chosen secretary, and Bruce Parker, treasurer.

80% Turnout

Charges after the election that not enough notice was given of time and place of balloting were countered by current President Harold Holbrook's announcement that more than 80% of the Engineers exercised their franchise.

Joe Robnett won the Alumni presidency; Jack Freeze, runner-up, becomes vice-president. Al Bingham was elected secretary-treasurer. Graduating seniors choose the alumni officers.

Rising seniors picked Jack Harris to lead them next year, with runner-up George Lillie as vice-president and Gene Chesson as treasurer. Wayne Hall and Cecil Palmer tied for secretary; a run-off will be held next week to determine the winner. Brue Parker will be SGA representative for the class.

Dave Dellinger was elected president for next year's juniors. Runner-up Ed Fox will serve as vice-president, George Otis, secretary, and Norman Frame, treasurer. Charles Grove and Edmund Newman will face a run-off election for SGA representative.

Freshmen Elections in Fall

Holbrook announced that this year's freshmen will elect class officers next fall.

Pointing out that voting was "very close all the way," Holbrook commented, "The club has the foothold it needs. Next year will be the critical one."

Plans Made For Alumni Association

Hoof 'n' Horn Club Moves to Foster Graduate Support

At a meeting held earlier this week, members of the Hoof 'n' Horn Club set up an alumni association for graduate members of the club by adopting a constitution and electing officers.

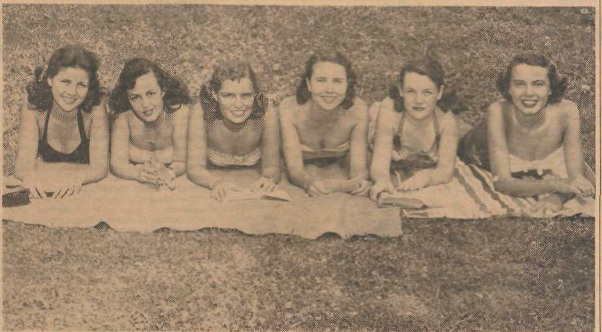
As stated in the new constitution, the aims of the new organization are to promote continued interest upon graduation in the active affairs of the club; to collect and distribute information regarding activities of the club; to effect and organize, in conjunction with the club an annual reunion; and to encourage its members to cooperate with and to aid the club in whatever capacity, whenever called upon and whenever possible.

List Officers

Charter officers of the club, elected at this week's meeting, are: Richard V. Landis, president; Nan Hedden, secretary; and Claire Flowers, treasurer. In addition, district chairmen are to be appointed by the president to assist the officers of the association and the club with matters concerning the area in which he lives.

The three officers named above are to be elected for one-year terms at each annual reunion, and together they form the executive branch of the alumni association.

Senior or graduate members of the Hoof 'n' Horn Club are urged to contact president Landis or other officers in order that membership in the alumni association may be as complete as possible.



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Spring in the air brings these six lovelies out of musty rooms to add their caloric charms to the already sultry sunshine. With finals looming ahead, Joan Lobell, Betty Binnion, Ginny Hutchingston, Winkie Stebbins, Mary Ann Tuttle and Betty Sullivan demonstrate their scholarly approach with books in hand. The problem: how many bottles of Skol equal that bronzed look?

Post Denies Adage 'Art for Art's Sake'

Some folks just ain't got a sense of humor.

Such is the conclusion reached by Art Steuer, editor of the *Duke and Duchess*, after an exchange of letters with *Saturday Evening Post* Art Editor Ken Stuart over the similarity between a pair of magazine covers.

The *Post's* jewelry store cover by Alajalov for April 17 was enough like the D 'n' D's December depicting Chuck White in similar surroundings for them to be cousins, D 'n' D editors and others thought. The similarity even caused a letter of comment from ex-*Duke and Duchess* editor Chan Hadlock, now with NBC in Hollywood.

So Steuer wrote to Stuart "in sarcastic style" pointing out the likeness and offering the *Post* a D 'n' D subscription so they could imitate the Duke humor magazine more easily. The letter ended by saying that, "all kidding aside," perhaps the *Post* would be interested in the coincidence.

It was hoped that the D 'n' D might make the Letters-to-the-Editor department in the *Post*, but instead they merited a letter from Stuart described by Steuer as "a curt brush-off." Stuart thought that any similarity between the covers was a product of Duke idiocy and that any college editor who thought that the *Post* would copy from him had reached the pinnacle of his journalistic success in life.

Duke and Duchess staff members had several suggestions in answer to this. Jim Bosser thought a telegram saying "Soak your head in this" and accompanied by a bucket of water might be appropriate.

Steuer settled for a letter to the editor of the *Post*, Ben Hibbs. Outlining the situation he told Hibbs: "we only thought your staff might gain an additional snicker from the similarity. I know *you* will not turn up an arty nose at the realm of college humor," and concluding, "Please reassure us that people DO smile after they leave college and become a 'success.' Otherwise we'll just stay here."

What the editor's reply to Art wil be is anybody's guess. Your move, *Post*! Art to ed., over.

Bob Loomis Story Wins Annual Prize For Best Writing

Bob Loomis, senior from Plain City, Ohio, will receive the second annual Anne Flexner Memorial Award for the best piece of undergraduate creative writing on campus this year, a short story "Spring and Fall."

Announced this week by Dr. William Blackburn, chairman of the committee, the award of $50 cash and books selected by the winner, will be presented at Commencement exercises, June 6.

Top Short Story

Published in the January 1949 *Archive*, "Spring and Fall" placed first in the short story division at the NCCPA convention in Raleigh last month and received mention at the Women's College Arts Forum in Greensboro in March. A contributor for the past four years, Loomis was editor of the 1948-49 *Archive*.

Bigger Chanticleer Has Ink-Blot Motif

By Joe Wells

General distribution of the 1949 *Chanticleer*, edited by Joan Richards and with John Barber as business manager, will begin next week. The new book boasts about 25 more pages than previous editions, and noticeably larger pictures.

Maybe it's because we're a senior, but we feel that the current annual is one of the more attractive Duke yearbooks in several years. The cover, a light blue cloth, has a simple three-color design including a sketch of the Chapel.

An ink-blot motif begins on the fly-leaf, with CHRONICLE headlines reviewing the year's events. It is continued through the introductory pages, together with bold, occasionally skew, headings.

Possibly the most striking feature of the book is the design of the pages heading the various sections. Here the ink-blot motif is continued and a full page cut pictures a sample of the printed matter associated with the material in that section.

Many of the additional pages were added to the class sections. Not only were the classes larger this year, according to Business Manager Barber, but the largest percentage of students in recent years had their pictures taken for this year's book. Forty-four pages, for example, were allotted to the senior class.

One thing we've never seen the utility of is the subhead frequently placed on each page in the activity sections. Although these are included in the current volume, they are less obnoxious than in recent editions, because they are shorter and slightly less trite.

Forty-eight students are tapped into Alpha Sigma Sigma in the annual page devoted to this distinguished fraternity.

Bob Hazel Reveals Plans to Continue Student Exchange

Calling the work done this spring by Fenton Guinee's book exchange committee "invaluable," SGA President Bob Hazel gave assurance that the project will not be dropped next fall.

Hazel felt that there would be no reason to appoint a committee for the end of this semester; but said that SGA would get to work on the idea early next year.

'A Good Idea'

The SGA President had no definite news to give on the subject this week. He considers the idea of a book exchange "a very good one."

The major problems that the committee will have to face are financing the first exchange of books and finding out in advance what books the faculty plans to use.

Markham Elected Head Of University Officers

C. B. Markham, treasurer of Duke University, was elected president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers at the twenty-first annual meeting held at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, last week.

Markham, whose term will run for one year, replaces W. T. Ingram, business manager for Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at the executive post.

Last year, the Duke treasurer was first vice-president of the organization and also chairman of the program committee.

A native of Durham, Markham has been associated with Duke almost continuously since 1902. During his undergraduate days he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and 9019.

He received his A.B. degree in 1906 and his M.A. degree in 1907 from *Trinity College. He then* attended Columbia Usiversity.

Before assuming the duties of treasurer in 1941, Markham was assistant professor of engineering in *1908*, professor of mathematics from 1909 to 1929, and assistant treasurer from 1911 to 1941.

MARKHAM

Graduation Plans Include Rep. Judd, '99 Class Reunion

Final plans have been completed for commencement which is now less than a month away. Walter H. Judd, representative from Minnesota, will be the principle speaker and others on the program will be Governor W. Kerr Scott and President A. Hollis Edens. Dr. James T. Cleland, preacher to the University, will deliver the commencement sermon.

Chief feature of the extensive alumni reunions will be that of the most honored of all classes, that of 1899 which is observing the 50th year of its graduation.

Reunion Plans

Extensive reunion plans have also been planned for the twenty-five year class of 1924 and for the more recent wartime classes from '42-'45. This will be the first reunion since graduation for these classes and the celebration planned is to be a mutual one.

An open house, sponsored by the Durham County Alumni Association under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Breedlove and E. C. Brooks, presidents, will be held in the Union Ballroom immediately following the General Alumni Dinner Saturday, June 4.

Rooms For Visitors

Mothers and sisters of men graduating this year may be accommodated in Woman's College dormitories if arrangements are made for each guest to have a specifically recognized hostess who is a resident of the house and is remaining for Commencement.

Hostesses should make definite room reservations with the appropriate house counsellors on or after May 13. Men must furnish linen for their guests.

Group in Raleigh For Annual State Legislature Meet

Seventeen Duke students joined delegates from other North Carolina colleges at noon today to take over the capitol in Raleigh for the twelfth annual North Carolina State Student Legislature.

Headed by Martin Cromartie, the Duke delegation will seek the passage of three bills by the student legislature, which simulates the duties of the regular congressmen.

Library Now Has Nuremburg Trials Document Record

Complete records of the Nazi war crimes trials at Nuremburg have been received by the Duke University Library, Dr. Benjamin Powell, librarian, announced today.

The documents, weighing more than two tons, will be housed in the Law library.

Duke was one of 12 institutions in America chosen to receive these documents, according to a recent dispatch from Nuremburg. Other organizations receiving copies include the United Nations, Harvard, and West Point.

Another Step

Another step toward completion of the library building program now in progress sees the opening of the new Bibliography Room off the north end of the Public Catalogue Room. It will provide a collection for bibliographical research. This section is designed to house major bibliographies only. Individual author bibliographies and subject bibliographies will remain in the Reference Room and stacks.

Service will be provided in the next few days by the Newspaper and Microphotography Sections, which are at present being moved from the basement of the old building to new quarters on the basement floor of the new West wing.

Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons co-star as the tragic lovers, Hamlet and Ophelia, in the widely acclaimed Olivier production of "Hamlet," which will play a six-day engagement beginning Monday at the Quadrangle Theatre. The box office in Page Auditorium is open daily from 9 to 5 where seats may be reserved for the two daily performances.

Quadrangle To Present Olivier's Hamlet 6 Days

Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Academy Award winner for 1948, will be presented in Page Auditorium by Quadrangle Pictures for six days beginning May 16.

This engagement marks the premier performance of this Shakespeare tragedy in Eastern North Carolina. The picture will not be available for general release for at least one year, and it will not play regular theatres except at current roadshow prices.

Sir Laurence Olivier, producer and director of the movie, also plays the leading role of Hamlet.

Award Winner

Hamlet was recently the winner of five Academy Awards, including the "Best Picture of the Year" award in 1948, and Olivier was given the award for "Best Actor of the Year" after his performance as the tragic hero.

Included in the three and one-half page write-up devoted to *Hamlet* by *Time* magazine was the statement," . . . it contains no single unquestionably great performance, but a complete roll-call of fine ones; . . . it worked out with intelligence, sensitivity, thoroughness and beauty; . . . it has everything which high ambition, deep sobriety and exquisite skill can give it."

There will be two performances of *Hamlet* each day from Monday, May 16, through Saturday, May 21. The Matinee performance will begin at 3 p.m., and the evening performances at 8:15 p.m.

All seats are reserved. Seats for the Matinees are $1.20, $1.50, and $1.80, and for the evening, $1.20, $1.80, and $2.40. In order to make this film available to the widest possible student audience, a student discount price of $1.00 has been offered for all performances.

Student discount coupons will be distributed about campus, and will be honored when presented at the box office for any performance.

Requests for tickets should be addressed to Quadrangle Pictures, or call 112, Extension 484.

Juniors to Face Remedial Exam Early Next Fall

All rising juniors will take the Junior Remedial English Examination early next fall according to present tentative plans, said Dean James Slay, speaking unofficially as a member of the Subcommittee on Remedial English, this week.

Those who fail the test will be required to take a course in remedial English for as long as the instructor thinks necessary for the student to acquire an adequate working knowledge of the essentials of correct usage.

Jordan's Baby

It is anticipated that all students who have at least 66 hours and less than 96 hours credit will take the exam, which was given under the direction of Prof. A. C. Jordan last fall for the first time.

"The Junior Remedial English Examination and the remedial English program have met with several obstacles, as is always to be anticipated during the first application of any program," Dean Slay continued, "but these obstacles are being examined and worked on with an eye to creating a program that will function smoothly and efficiently. The program, from all information and evidence available at this time, has achieved some degree of success."

West's Dope Shop Open Till Midnight Beginning Monday

J. D. Wellons, Director of the Duke University Stores, announced revisions this week in the West Campus Dope Shop schedule.

In addition to extending the closing hour to midnight beginning Monday, he indicated that hereafter the men's campus store would close at nine o'clock on Saturday nights and that the stationery and school supplies counter would be sectioned off by the new gate at six o'clock every evening.

White Is New Glee Club President for 1949-1950

Robert White will preside over the Men's Glee Club next year, following an election held Tuesday night. He succeeds Hu Burnett, who led the club through a season described by Director J. Foster Barnes as the greatest in twenty years.

Other officers for 1949-50 will be Jim Crook, vice-president; Frank Stowers, secretary-treasurer; Bill Ward, business manager; and Frank Siler, student director.

Glee club keys were awarded to senior members at the same meeting. Receiving keys were Burnett ,Claude Shankle, John Mickey, Joseph Wells, Ross Fogleman, William Rickman, Howard Morris William McLean, James Throneberg, Melvin Berlin, R. Carlton White, and Alvin Bingham.

Ends 22nd Season

The Glee Club ended its twenty-second season last week with a concert tour through Gastonia, Rockingham, and Asheville and with an appearance with the Women's Glee Club at the Sing May 1.

During the spring vacation the club's tour encompassed Harrisburg, Lancaster, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. They also broadcast nationally over the CBS network from New York City. In addition, they appeared in Concord, High Point, Charlotte, and Greensboro.

J. Fred Lissfelt, writing for the Pittsburgh *Sun Telegraph*, said that the group gave a rousing concert to a delighted and appreciative audience. He praised the Dukesters for striking a happy medium, singing Bach, Beethoven, and Handel with enthusiasm, and at the same time not forgetting Stephen Foster, Victor Herbert, and Irving Berlin. These singers were able to be reverent and in the next breath give the "Arkansas Traveler" as funny a turn as old Lew Dockstallder.

The *Concord Tribune* noted that those who attended the concert are still raving about the versatility, the perfection, and the poise of the Duke singers. Many of the fortunate observers were quoted as saying, "The boys far surpassed anything of its type which has been in Concord before. It's unusual to find such superior talent in a non-professional group."

Open Dance Floor Is Proposed Gift For East Campus

Plans for a dance concert patio were submitted this week to the committee on gifts to the University. Announcement of the proposed project was made by Nick Galifianakis, Sophomore class president.

The 25 foot square patio, to be located between the Ark and the East Campus Dope Shop, would be used for outside dances and social functions. If approved, Galifianakis said that voluntary student labor would be used to lay the concrete platform. It is tentatively planned that the platform would be surrounded by tables and benches with overhead lighting. Sandals would supervise the patio, and various organizations, including fraternities, could make use of it.

Three Companies Send Employment Representatives

Students expecting to graduate in June or August, who have not yet made employment plans, have been requested to check by the appointments office sometime before the beginning of the examination period.

The Army Engineer Corps and the Burroughs Adding Machine Company will each have a representative at the office to interview students Thursday, May 19. Colonial Stores is also sending a representative to the office next week.

Women May Serve With US Marines On Corps Encore

Duke women, without prior military service, may qualify for commissioned service in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve. Graduates and undergraduates are now being enrolled in the Women Officer's Training Class opening for the first time June 20 at Quantico, Va.

Colonel Katherine Towle, director of Women Marines, will visit Duke Thursday, May 19. Unmarried coeds over eighteen should inquire at Dean Brinkley's office, East Duke Building.

The Unknown Quantity

AS WE turn the last pages of the school year, and the first pages of our textbooks, we look over the past nine months and find improvement in some corners of the campus and failure in others. To be sure, the progress made outweighs the occasional flops along the way, but to us there still seems to be something basically wrong which has not been changed in the last year, or in the last several years as a matter of fact.

This basic something is a vague, nebulous thing which is difficult to define and is still more difficult to suggest remedies for. Despite its undefined boundaries, however, *it is quite real and quite noticeable*. It is a strict, austere atmosphere which dampens student activity and pulls back on the reigns of free expression.

Perhaps this thing is student apathy. Many place this at the top of the list without hesitation. However, we can hardly believe that the Duke populace is so different from that of other universities that it is the sole factor which distinguishes the quiet subdued life, seemingly so cherished at Duke, from the more lively and stimulating environment at most other universities of significance in the nation.

Then, the policy-makers of the school may be at fault. It is often said that the University big-wigs take little or no interest in the desires of the students. We hear quite frequently that the student is merely a patron of an education factory who is considered as an individual as much as a punch-press operator of a Chicago mill works is considered at an annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

This same sort of criticism is frequently directed toward the faculty. It is said that most of the professors are little concerned with *students as members of a college* community and are not interested in what goes on outside their classes. Quite possibly these are the people who are throwing a wet blanket on the campus.

The limp college atmosphere at Duke may be due to none of these reasons or to all of them. But with the beginning issues of next year, we will consider these reasons and others at greater length to see if we can get to the bottom of the great mystery. There must be definite causes and practical remedies. We will try to find them both.

Get in the Swim, Chiefs!

After a few comments about the campus cops on East in last week's issue, we noticed an incident which occurred on West last Sunday night which makes it obvious that the boys on West are allowing a few things to slip past also. A fraternity pledge class staged a little dunking in which five brothers fell victim to the depths of the pond in the Sarah B. Duke Gardens.

We are not as much concerned about the well-being of the wet brothers as we are about the fact that four triumphal marches (one of the dunkees was a spectator) were conducted from the up-campus dorms to the pond without a word of question from a man on duty.

The festivities covered a period of about two hours with all sorts of raucous activity. Yet not a cop appeared to quell the disturbance. If a group which makes no pretense at cunning can run rampant on the campus in the late evening and early morning, just think what some person or group of persons who are a little more deft at crime could accomplish uninhibited.

The men in drab gray might have figured that this was just a bunch of boys having a good time, but surely the disturbance created by their activity was enough to warrant investigation. Things of a more quiet and vicious nature can flourish unabounded if the campus protectorate are no more alert than they appeared last Sunday.

Fortunately no harm was done in the Hell night episode, but it would be a comfort to know that the chiefs are keeping an eye out for all types of misdemeanor on the campus, regardless of its degree and vein.—C. A.

Operator, Get Me Out of Here

Did you ever try to listen to a radio at a riveters' convention? Or better yet, did you ever try to talk over a telephone in the Union?

The four public telephones in the West Campus Union are about as aptly placed as a Republican on the N. R. A. The arcade door and the entrance to the Dope Shop are probably the two noisiest places on campus, particularly between classes; however, telephone booths have been placed in these locations, and the students are expected to restrain themselves from tearing these poor, handicapped instruments out of the wall by the roots when the noise makes the conversation practically inaudible.

These phones were probably placed so that they would be readily accessible to all desired to use them. The trouble is that they are accessible not only to those who intend to use them but also to a majority of those who do not. The design of the booths is not conducive to listening pleasure either. Doorless telephone booths, regardless of the amount of insulation in the walls, are most appropriate for city morgues and public libraries. The charging herd which hourly passes the four Union phones hardly makes an open booth practical.

There are two possible remedies for the phone situation. The most preferable solution would be to move the arcade phone to the other side of the wall in the recreation room of the Union and to move the basement phone into a secluded corner of the Union lobby —perhaps into a corner of the reading room. These locations are not ideal; the second floor would be even better, but such a change is probably impossible.

The least that can be done is to put heavy doors on these noise receptacles. While this improvement would not eliminate the nuisance entirely, it would lessen it considerably. The trouble and expense for such an improvement would be negligible when compared to its effectiveness.

As an afterthought, it would help if phone-users would quit tearing portions of the wall out. The walls will come down of their own accord all too soon.

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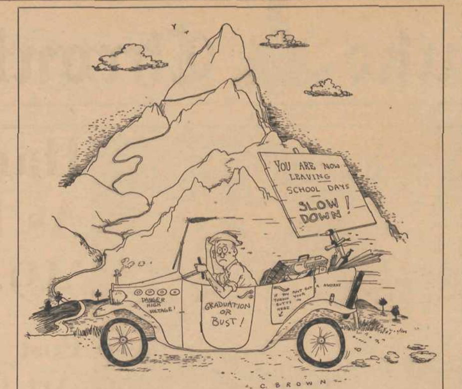


Chronicle Follies of 1949

AT THE end of each school year, the question arises as to which organizations have been fulfilling their avowed purpose to the greatest extent, which ones have fallen down most in their efforts, and which groups have maintained a steady course.

By way of appraisal, the CHRONICLE has searched about the campus in quest of those organizations whose achievements have been the most notable, those who have utterly failed in their aims, and those who have neither added to nor detracted from their prestige during the year.

There are numerous factors which may enter into determining the success of any group; however, we base our evaluation on the degree to which each organization has fulfilled its avowed goals. It is presumed that the most successful groups are those which have not only left an indelible imprint on those students whom they govern directly but also on persons in all the various strata of campus life—student body, faculty, administration, and staff.

It is extremely hard for any person or group of persons to state flatly that any organization has been a flop. The editorial staff of the CHRONICLE, however, has been thoroughly cognizant of the activities of all of the organizations who have taken the trouble to publicize their accomplishments—and what groups do not take pride in reaping the goodwill of their successes? We, therefore, feel, that while the judgment of our staff is not infallible, the various reporters and editors whose business it has been to cover campus activities are qualified to make this evaluation for the year.

The Shoe 'n' Slipper Club has been the most notable success on the campus this year. The S 'n' S announced at the beginning of the year that it intended to sponsor two dances with name bands this year. With the completion of the odds and ends of the Claude Thornhill dance, the Shoe 'n' Slipper fulfilled its goal for the year in the most successful fashion.

The Engineers' Club has presented itself as the most improved organization on the campus. Starting the year with little more than a name, this organization has grown teeth, and attained financial security and a position of respect on the campus. The adoption of the new constitution by the Engineers gave to the Club the power that it needed to become an efficient, functioning organization.

The least effective in fulfilling its aims has been the Men's Student Government Association. The MSGA has accomplished many things of a minor nature, but its avowed goals have been allowed to go wanting. The main trouble undoubtedly has been that MSGA bit off more than it could chew. No group short of the Administration itself could have accomplished the purposes set forth by MSGA. This group would do well to take note of its limitations and function more within its own realm in the future.

The biggest mystery around Duke is: "What is the Steering Board?" Originally formed as a policy-making body, this group seemingly has set out to do everything except make policy. With more wheels than the campus clock, the Steering Board has tried to push things through every organization on campus. If its aim is to make policy, what is it doing writing letters about getting lights on the parking lots and an anti-theft campaign? Does that not fall to SGA? It is high time that the Steering Board made its aims clear to the students and faculty, and then stuck to them.

In order to keep competition on an even basis, various organizations of like character have been grouped together so that they could be more fairly observed in relation to the other groups on campus which also fall into that particular category. We have chosen the following classifications as representative of the various types of organizations: Government Organizations, Service Organizations, Honoraries, and Entertainment Organizations. Following each category is a series of asterisks which indicate the degree of effectiveness to which each classification has functioned this year. The rating system which has been adopted is as follows: *Poor; **Fair; ***Good; ****Superior.

Following is a break-down of the various campus organizations and their success or failure during the past school year:

GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS**

Most effective: WSGA, IFC; most improved: Engineers' Club; least effective: MSGA; biggest mystery: Steering Board; no change: Pan-Hellenic Association, Student Coordinate Board.

Within their respective domains, WSGA and IFC have performed admirably. Neither organization has left an imprint that will be felt by those who are not under its jurisdiction, but they steadily gained in effectiveness and service to their own members during the year. The Engineers' Club has been discussed above.

The MSGA walked off with campus honors not only in its own division but also on the *campus as a whole as the least effective*; consequently, further discourse is unnecessary here. The same holds true for the Steering Board.

The Pan-Hellenic Association and the Student Coordinate Board have neither improved nor regressed as far as we can see.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS**

Most improved: FAC; no change: YMCA, YWCA, Sandals.

The service organizations are liable to a multitude of sins. Apparently, their main function, or at least their most publicized, is *to get the Freshmen started in on a grand* scale. All of these organizations undoubtedly fulfill their Freshman duties satisfactorily, although it is doubtful if they function to maximum effectiveness. The YMCA and the YWCA have other aims which either are not effectively promoted or are just not of the proper appeal.

FAC has picked up a lot of slack during the past year. We do not believe that the organization has yet done all that is is capable of doing, but it is certainly moving toward its worthy objective. Sandals was classified in this group since it does render valuable aid in *the orientation of Freshmen on East.*

HONORARIES*

Least effective: BOS, Phi Eta Sigma; biggest mysteries: Red Friars, White Duchy.

Most honoraries are secretive in their aims; consequently, it is hard for the outsider to say whether or not they are fulfilling them. Phi Eta Sigma and BOS did go out on a limb and make a few statements which they have been unable to carry out. Any influence that Phi Eta Sigma had on freshman scholarship was hardly noticeable when the grades came out. In some cases, there was probably success, but the help seemed to be lacking where it was needed most.

BOS started out the year with a number of ideas concerning school spirit, freshman traditions, etc., but all these ideas seemed to be mere thoughts in passing. The few attempts that were made soon fizzled, and BOS seemed content to slink back into oblivion.

The other honoraries—ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Delta, and Ivy to mention a few—have tapped members, held initiation ceremonies, and held meetings.

ENTERTAINMENT ORGANIZATIONS***

Most effective: Hoof 'n' Horn, Vocal Music Groups; most improved: *Shoe 'n' Slipper*; least effective: Instrumental Music Groups; biggest mystery: Duke Players.

As a group, the entertainment organizations have made the most significant contribution to campus life. The Hoof 'n' Horn productions of the past two years have been outstanding. They have displayed student talent in its most pleasing medium. The contribution of Hoof 'n' Horn to the drive for a campus radio station has added further laurels to its wreath. Future members of the Hoof 'n' Horn have a high tradition to maintain.

The campus vocal organizations have distinguished themselves also. We take the liberty of including the Chapel Choir in this category, although its purpose is not entertainment of the same variety as the other groups included in this category. The Men's Glee Club is to be congratulated on its success during the past year. Its accomplishments have superceded campus boundaries in their scope. The concert series, while not a student organization, has also added spice to campus life, although there is room for improvement.

The Shoe 'n' Slipper has been mentioned before, so it can stand as read. The Duke instrumental music organizations are in a sad plight. Lack of student interest and support has made their struggle seemingly hopeless. Their main trouble seems to be due to the fact that they do not have student appeal. It will be interesting to see what the future holds for groups of this type.

The CHRONICLE has not attempted to go into detailed workings of any organization because of space limitations; however, in future issues next year, we will delve into the functions of campus organizations more comprehensively and offer constructive suggestions to be applied in their improvement.

That's All, Pal *by Bob Wilson*

And so another post-war year at Duke draws to a close. It's been a pretty good year as years go with no more than the normal amount of term papers and hour quizzes. The freshmen arrived in September and staged a revolt against SGA and their freshman traditions committee. Al Sharpe quieted the hot tempers and sang *Dear Old Duke* to the crowd. The football team won a few and lost a few . . . there were the usual complaints from the students and alumni, "Why don't they buy a better team . . . why doesn't Wade use the "T?" They haven't bought a team yet and we hope they won't, but Wade did use the "T" and everyone saw Folger, Cox, DeRo, and Karl doing their best despite the occasional catcalls from the stands.

WILSON

WHAT'S NEW? EVERYTHING

The CHRONICLE under the spirited leadership of Clay Felker embarked on a number of crusades ranging from the freshman defiance of Duke tradition committees, through the bitter opposition to WSSF, to the expose of the football parlay rackets on the campus. As the "Arch" departed, soft-spoken Art Polier gathered up the reins of the CHRONICLE and for his first issue led off with the announcement that everyone had been awaiting for months . . . the appointment of a new president. And so tall, handsome A. Hollis Edens came to the campus and the ladies gushed prettily. Dr. Edens breathed new life into the University as far as the students were concerned by appearing at every social function that he was able. His policy . . . "I want to get to know the students."

QUEENS, QUEENS, QUEENS

New baby Shoe and Slipper spawned two big dances with Messrs. Spivak and Thornhill in attendance. Women's Pan-Hel gave a dance and crowned Gina Mims Beauty Queen. The Coed Ball in the spring saw WSGA prexy Nancy Hanks dubbed May Queen while the engineers named Bloomfield, N. J.'s own Bobby Anderson as their Slide Rule Queen. Queens all over the place!

A group of interested students revived the campus radio project and consulted President Edens. With Administration approval prospects look good for the station to become a reality in September.

Men's SGA came in for a good deal of criticism and abuse. No one ever found out why the elected representatives resigned in the middle of the year. Welch did his best, then relinquished control to newly elected George Skipworth who promptly resigned in favor of vice president Bob Hazel. Campus politics were a mess and no one knew how many parties there were. In fact, very few cared.

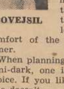
MY GAWD, WILSON!

With the academic year almost over I am trying to find a place to live for next year. With a wife . . . as of August 27th . . . the need for a furnished apartment becomes a cogent problem. My P. U. (pin-up) has been out for days pounding the pavements in search of a suitable garret . . . to no avail. If anyone knows of a place that isn't trying to keep up with Waldorf prices, I'd like to hear about it. Housekeeping in a Crosley just isn't done around here.

To the graduating seniors, my sympathy . . . I'll be seeing you in the bread line or the Army; to those staying on for more punishment, my kindest regards, have a big vacation . . . see you in September.

Flickers *by Polly Povejsil*

In touring the more scenic vistas of Durham . . . we overlooked the more provocative . . . the neighborhood Bijou. What could be more gay than a delightful evening at the flicka . . . just you . . . me . . . and the beetles. Now if there's one thing that Durhamite businessmen have foremost in their minds when they plan their hapless ventures it's the comfort of the long suffering customer.


POVEJSIL

When planning a gay outing in the semi-dark, one indeed has a motley choice. If you like revivals . . . and who doesn't . . . except the ones they choose to revive wouldn't kick with even a good snort and a slap on the back . . . travel to the Criterion.

TRIGGER RIDES, AS USUAL

If your guy likes Western movies, he will kneel and kiss your little pinkies if you suggest a wild evening at the Rialto. Here, in a lusty double feature which advertises buxom young ladies and fools you with a couple of doubles that make Marjorie Main look like a little bit of Heaven . . . one may be taken back to one's childhood when Gene Autrey was king, and Roy Rogers was the summation of sex.

Say you like good popcorn . . . go to the Carolina. They are wont to get all the warmed over pictures from the Center, so if you couldn't get a seat there, just wait a week or two. Also, from all indications, the Carolina is attempting to prove in one fashion or another that vaudeville is not dead, but has suffered only a temporary mesmerism. With the recent appearance of Roy Acuff and his hillbilly hotshots, we know that Durham has risen to unprecedented heights in the aura of Broadway and any minute now a facsimile of a Rudolf Valentino reincarnation.

WHAT! NO SQUEAKY DOOR?

Do you like to clutch your young *lady's hand in a wild show of bravado* and suggest a soothing walk in Duke Forest to soothe her troubled fears? . . . well kiddo . . . the Uptown is the place for you. The manager's third cousin on his wife's side is distantly related to Dracula . . . and he doesn't miss a chance to give her top billing. These double triple horror shots are the nuts . . . and in case you are troubled by dropsy or falling of the ashpan . . . try the Sniggers at the candy stand.

FRONT AND THE CENTER

The one first-rate movie house in Durham, is happily enough . . . the Center. Unless you arrive in split second timing to rub shoulders with the Durham folk, and slide deftly into a seat in the front row, two feet from a dusty screen . . . yours is the happy chore of waiting from a half hour to two gazing at the Army posters in front of the post office. When your girl bums your last cigarette and your corns hurt from standing, the Army ain't no bad deal. One good thing about the Center . . . they show pictures *you can be reasonably sure left* Hollywood within the last year or so . . . and the seats don't groan ominously when you sink your tired body into them. Being barren of popcorn stands you are not bothered by obnoxious kernel snappers.

But there's always the Quadrangle . . . and lately it's been doing a heck of a lot better than the Center could ever hope.

Hubert and Me *by Art Steuer*

I am sitting in my office writing my column and thinking about how to sum up a whole school year in two-hundred words when like a breath of spring air my friend Hubert walks in.

"I" he begins, (Hubert's sentences always begin with the personal pronoun) "I am not unique in my standing as a student of this institution." I nod assent and he continues, "yet look at me . . . I'm a nervous wreck . . . I have enough worries for a person twice my age . . . Joe Stalin doesn't have half the worries I have."

I doubt this last statement sincerely but for the sake of arbitration I let it pass.

WHA'S HOPPNIN'

"What kind of a country is this where the growing boy in his most formative years, the future leaders of our great nation, gets grey, and lined and frustrated when he should be just . . . just growing . . . I ask you?"

He asks me so I start to tell him about the country, about the land of opportunity where any man can become president as long as he's a democrat and I end up by singing *Columbia the Gem of the Ocean* but evidently it is not the answer he wants because he goes right on:

SO YA WANNA GO TO COLLEGE

"Listen . . . I go to college see . . . I'm supposed to drink and carouse and ride around in convertibles filled with blondes and things . . . I'm not supposed to be frustrated. But what happens? I start thinking. Right from the start that's bad see . . . I get mixed up in politics and make election bets and I lose because nobody but Pete Maas knows Truman is going to win. I get some crazy notion about loyalty to the old Big Blue and I drop ten bucks because some little jerk-water college down the road has a tail-back named Justice who can throw passes with his feet in a potato sack. I get propositioned by a lot of mail-order *isms* who think I oughtta buy their fallacies because I am thinking and they figure I oughtta be mixed up. Everybody offers solutions but it's no dice.

HAIL P. J.

I sit up til four in the morning writing term-papers that I have let go until the last minute because I was up til four in the morning the night before drinking P. J. It ain't fair, I should be able to drink P. J. every night. I worry about women and grades and money and how long I can survive on two hours sleep a night. I get told every day how a "college man" should act, and Esquire tells me how a "college man" should dress, I got a letter the other day telling me how a "college man" should make love. I tell you it's getting so I think I'm some kind of species or something . . . it's getting so everyone is dressing alike and talking alike and before you know it we'll be thinking alike . . . all I gotta say is that it's a damn good thing they invented things like summer vacations so a guy can begin to realize he's a human being again."

Right here I interrupted him with two huzzahs and a tiger. Hubert jumped on the tiger's back and rode out of the office . . . until next fall.

Campus Social News

By Dianne Forrest

Rainy weather hasn't dampened the spirits of the serenaders at all . . . as witness the Theta Chi music for Bobbie Wurmstich Monday . . . the KA serenade for Peggy Smith and Gene Burrell, followed by an open-house in Bassett . . . the SPE's for Betsy Smith . . . the ATO songsters for Phi Mu Joanne Unangst and Van Davis, with an open-house following . . . the SAE's for tri-Delt Beth Kuykendall and Don Jones . . . the KA's for Kappa Betty Bockmiller and Darrell Williams.

The SAE's bettered the old proverb and killed three birds with one stone by serenading Thetas Lil Grainger, Ruth Schreiner, and Jana Hanser all at once last night . . . Tuesday the Phi Delts will sing to Zeta Kate Bullington and Jack Stringer.

Not to be outdone by the Bassett house dance, the Lambda Chi's have a dinner and dancing affair at Baldwin's planned for tomorrow night . . . The "Circus Daze" presentation in Page by the Gymkana Troup slated for tonight promises to be good . . . worth a look-see anyway.

While you're at it, check the Sigma Chi sing Sunday . . . it might possibly be better than last year's . . . The Frosh YMCA seems to have a good idea in the Talent night program presented last night . . . a new tradition?

The Phi Mu's are having a cabin party at Hastings Sunday . . . the Theta's plan a stag picnic for the same day . . . KD's follow with the same type of affair next Thursday . . . The Choir has a picnic slated for tomorrow at Big Oaks, while the IFC plans a stag party for Wednesday . . . Sigma Nu's plan a cabin party for Sunday also . . . seems to be a popular day . . . Pi Kappas will have Senior banquet Thursday in Union.

Alpha Phi pledged Joan Green and Connie Cassels Tuesday . . . the AChiO's were guests at a shower for Rita Shoaf who is to be married in the Chapel June 7 to Gorrell Speas . . . Jarvis house plans a banquet in Southgate hall for Thursday while the Methodist Student banquet is slated for tonight at Baldwin's . . . Senior banquets are scheduled for the near future by AChiO, Pi Phi, the YWCA, Kappa, ADPi, Alpha Phi, and Zeta.

Two Duke Law Students want ride to Yellowstone Park or vicinity. Must be there June 10th. Will share driving and expenses. Tom Lawton, FF-204.

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?

In anybody's book, one of them is Marion Harper, Jr. of Advertising's McCann-Erickson. Said TIME—late last year;

Just ten years ago, Marion Harper, Jr., fresh from Yale, got a job as office boy at McCann-Erickson, Inc., one of the six largest U.S. advertising agencies. Tall (6 ft. 1 in.), strapping (160 lbs.) Harper was far from the out-

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sider's idea of an advertising man. He was quiet and studious; he did not wear hand-painted ties, didn't smoke, showed not a single huckster characteristic.

But he had been an office boy only three months when he was moved into the copy research department where he could put his liking for market research to work. Not long after, Harper was made manager of copy research; at 28, only seven years after he had left Yale, he was vice-president in charge of research and merchandising.

By hearing down on market studies, he helped boost the agency's billings from $46 million in 1946 to a 1948 rate of more than $70 million. Last week in Manhattan, at 32, Marion Harper was made president as Founder H. K. McCann, 68, moved up to board chairman. Said an awed agency director, in summarizing Harper's rise: "He energizes people . . . he's got so much energy himself. The agency has never had such good teamwork before."

On Harper's team is his wife Virginia, whom he met while she was a clerical worker at the agency and married in 1942. She is now assistant director of McCann-Erickson's copy research department. Having no children, Mr. & Mrs. Harper sometimes stay at the office until 2 a.m., working together. Says Mrs. Harper: "I think he's quite bright."

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Pupils Present Second Annual Class Concert

Performing original compositions, students of William Klenz's classes in music theory present a workshop demonstration Wednesday afternoon, May 18, at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Asbury building.

Wednesday's performance marks the second annual class concert which shows that Duke students are not only learning classroom harmony and counterpoint but also actual methods of composing. Original works presented by the first-year class, Music 11-12, include a four-part hymn by Joe Field and a piano solo by Joan Ingwerson.

Works composed in the second-year class, Music 73-74, include a violin solo by Nan Hedden, a trombone number by Don Hermance, an ensemble piece for clarinet, trombone and violin by Ann Carol Hogue, a composition for two pianos and an anthem by Ed McCauley; a saxaphone solo and an anthem by Roger Shull, and solo songs by Ann Buchanan, Carol Cleveland, Janet Cooper, and Nan Hedden. All numbers will be performed by members of the music classes.

Theta Chi to Hold First Formal Ball Saturday in Union

Theta Chi fraternity will hold its first formal dance in the Union Ballroom, Saturday, May 14 from 8:00 til 12:00.

Sponsors for the dance are June Brantly with William D. Branham, past president; Jane Schrider with James A. Urban, vice-president; Anne Lowe with Bill E. Calaway, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Lonergan, wife of Robert C. Lonergan, social chairman; Barbara Murray with Herbert H. Ray, pledge captain, and Emily C. Carr with William L. Baldwin, publicity chairman.

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Music will be furnished by the dance band of Ollie Staller.

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PiKA Chooses 'Dream Girl' at Formal May 14

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Highlighting the ball will be the crowning of the Dream Girl of PiKA, who will be chosen by members of the fraternity from the three finalists remaining from the original field of ten. Competing for the title are Justin Newhauser, Delta Gamma, who will be escorted by Bill Krout; Doris Lewis, Delta Gamma, with Jack White; and Mary Pike, with Ed Fleetwood.

Dance Sponsors

Sponsors for the dance, and their escorts, are Patsy Faires, of Charlotte, with President Bill Tuttle, Charlotte; Joan Altick, Alpha Chi Omega from Philadelphia, with Vice-President Wayne Wile, Petrolia, Pa.; Barbara White, McKeesport, Pa., with Secretary Dwight Wilson, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; and Betty Barber, Durham, with Social Chairman Ed Couleur, Glendale, California.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Stormy Weathers and his Orchestra from Chapel Hill.

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Duke Chronicle Sports

On The SIDELINES
by Bob Gibson

LET'S SING "AULD LANG SYNE"

Doesn't seem quite possible that another school year is over, all over but the shouting, that is.

Glad there is something around here to shout about though. Certainly there's nothing hanging on the end of the string of Duke's athletic "accomplishments" that will make the year's record worth eartwheels and hurrahs.

GIBSON

A Great Record

Our armies, though valiant, have been far from victorious. Game most of the time, but weak when the blue chips were down.

In Big Four basketball, football, baseball, and track, our forces of DUAA have won the staggering total of THREE contests. Staggering did we say? No, felling!

So What?

Well, merely this: There is one main failing leering at us from under the pile of post-war Duke athletic records. It is the chief factor, the final weight tipping the scales of victory one way or the other, and also the factor lacking in Duke athletics.

Plainly said, it is this. DUKE HAS LOST THE WINNING SPIRIT. This elusive spirit that grins at our efforts.

So it is with the hope of reviving Duke's long dormant will to win, that we, the CHRONICLE sports staff, dedicate our efforts next year to the task of unearthing the long buried Duke winning spirit.

How about a boost from the student body?

Chronicle Sports Staff Picks Outstanding Athletes of Year

Al DeRogatis, Wall Connor Are Given Top Sports Rating

By BOB GIBSON
Chronicle Sports Editor

At a special meeting of the Duke CHRONICLE sports staff this week, the first annual selection of the year's most outstanding Duke athletes was made.

The first selection of this sort ever featured by the CHRONICLE, it is hope that the practice will become an annual affair.

Al DeRogatis, Art Wall, and John Conner, the three chosen this year, have contributed to Duke athletics in somewhat different fashion, therefore they will share the spotlight equally.

Heading the list is Al DeRogatis, who brought national recognition to Duke by his all-American performance at tackle for the Blue Devil football team last fall.

Ending his four year athletic career at Duke, DeRogatis brought home many all-American selections to the campus. He was also chosen on the various all-State and all-Conference teams.

DeRogatis came to Duke in 1945, making all-Southern and several all-American honorable mention teams the following year. Injured most of the '47 season, Al returned last fall and bolstered the flagging Blue Devil effort by his capable leadership.

Art Wall, par-busting golfer from Honesdale, Pa., is next on the list of outstanding Duke athletes. His leadership and spirit, along with superb golfing ability, are his qualifications for athlete of the year.

Art, as captain and number one man on the links team, was the backbone of the club. He has proved his mettle continually this season by shooting par or better in every dual meet. This week, the Pennsylvanian shot his second 65 of the year on the home course.

Wall, a senior, has placed in the top four Southern Conference meets for three straight years.

Third man on the athlete of the year selection is "Little" John Conner, Baltimore, who has won many laurels during his two year stay at Duke.

Point-maker extraordinaire on Coach "Dapper" Jack Persons swimming team, the towhead won the Eastern low board AAU championship at Yale; won the Junior National) AAU low board championship at Coral Gables, Fla., and placed fourth in the NCAA low board at Chapel Hill.

Since his arrival at Duke, Conner has been an all-round athlete, participating in track, gymnastics, gymkana, and swimming.

HONORED

Jack Coombs, Duke baseball coach, was honored this week when the Durham junior baseball league was officially named "The Jack Coombs Junior League."

Phi Kappa Delta Elects New Officers

K. Harrison was elected to succeed Dolly Brim as president of Phi appa Delta last night.

The other officers of the women's leadership honorary are Jane Suggs, vice-president; Nancy Bracken, treasurer; and Martha Rose Myers, songbook chairman.

WANTED: Outstanding faculty member with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C.

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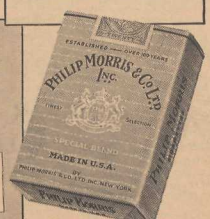

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Devils Engage UNC As Season Nears End

By Jim Briggs

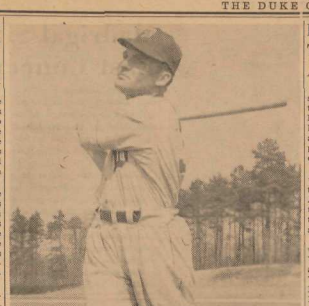
Duke's victory-starved baseball team will take the field for its twenty-ninth game of the 1949 season tomorrow afternoon when they play the University of North Carolina nine at Chapel Hill. Hook Ayers, who received credit for the only Duke win in Big Four competition this year, will probably draw the opening assignment for the Coombsmen.

Next week the Blue Devils will close their long campaign, which has seen them dropping 14 games. Nine of these losses were suffered on the road. On Wednesday the Dukes entertain N. C. State and Saturday U.N.C. In previous encounters with these clubs Duke has dropped three straight to U.N.C. and two out of three to the Wolfpack.

Les Gooch's Wake Forest diamond crew put its shiny twenty game winning streak on the line this afternoon when the Devils invaded Deaconstown to play the game postponed from Wednesday. Last year, as this Duke fell before the Baptists in the first three meetings of the teams but then bounced back to cop the final contest and edge the Deacs out for second place in the Big Four. Either of the luckless hurlers, Paul Karukstis or Al Curtis, was scheduled to start on the hill for the Methodists.

In the Southern Conference standings, Coach Coombs' lads are way down the line in 12th place, with a record of 6 wins and 12 losses. Besides the lone home loop win over State, the Devils hold conference decisions over William and Mary, Davidson, Maryland, and the University of South Carolina.

No Duke batsman is in contention for the Big Four batting crown. Leroy Sires and Bill Bergeron are leading the Duke hitters. Both have collected 11 bingles in 36 appearances for .306 averages. Fred Folger is the only other regular over .300 with a .304 clip.



Red Lucas, from Nashville, Tenn., has ably patrolled the outfield for the Blue Devils this season. Swinging from the left side, this six foot, 185 pound sophomore, is one of the better hitters on the squad with a batting average of .296.

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The Duke Freshmen track squad, collecting ten of fourteen first places, outran an impotent crew of Tar Babies from Carolina 80-50 in a Saturday meet run alternately with the varsity events at Chapel Hill.

Tomorrow both of the Blue Devil squads meet the Wolfpack teams of N. C. State at two o'clock in Duke Stadium. The meet should be close but should end with double victories for the Methodists.

The Blue Imps will enter the State Freshmen Championships in Raleigh on Tuesday May 17th.

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Devil Lacrossemen To Meet Maryland Away Tomorrow

With the end of lacrosse season only a week off, and with two games left on the schedule, Duke's stick forces travel to College Park, Maryland tomorrow afternoon to meet the fast-improving Terps of the University of Maryland.

In their most recent outing, the Black and Gold aggregation upset a highly-favored Army ten in a 13-9, extra-period tussel. This reversal has been tabbed as the biggest comeback and upset of the current season.

Next Friday night the Devils will meet the Cavaliers from Virginia in an arc-light contest at the Durham Ball Park. The Wahoos led by Billy Hooper, Bert Sadler, and Captain Bobby Proutt, are the only conquerers of the powerful RPI team this year. Persons' forces will be at full strength for this tilt, as all the injured players are expected to return for the finale.

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Linksmen Seek Southern Golf Crown After Taking Carolina

A determined Duke golf squad embarked today on an 85 mile jaunt to Winston-Salem in quest of the Southern Conference golf crown. The matches will be played at the tough Old Town Golf Course.

Last Tuesday, at the Hope Valley course, par took another terrific beating as Captain Wall, for the second time this season equaled the course record of 65. Falling victim to Wall's warm round was Carolina's Harvie Ward, Jr., this year's North-South amateur second-honor man.

Also turning in brilliant rounds for the Big Blue were Louis McLennan, Frank Hanes, and Tony Reed. The final score was Duke 23-Carolina 5.

Duke's 1949 Record

1.	Duke, 14	Michigan, 12	
2.	Duke, 12	Purdue, 15	
3.	Duke, 5½	Pennsylvania,	1½
4.	Duke, 3	Navy, 4	
5.	Duke, 23	Ohio, 4	
6.	Duke, 12	N. C. State, 15	
7.	Duke, 9	Wake Forest, 18	
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Senior Breakfast

YWCA's Senior Breakfast will be held in the East Campus Union, Sunday, May 15, at 9:00. The theme of this farewell banquet to the senior women is "This far —and farther." The 150 seniors and invited guests attending will be served by the YWCA cabinet. Pat McAllister is chairman of the committee planning the surprise decorations and place cards.

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New Officers

Recently elected officers of Mu Sigma, Duke psychology club, are Joe Cooper, president; Jack Sweeny, vice-president; Becky Ball, secretary; and Bill Hodges, treasurer.

Plans for the 1949-50 membership drive were made after the election. Anyone interested in securing further information about the club should contact Joe Cooper, Box 5315, Duke Station.

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Klentz, teacher of theory and composition, will direct his work, written last year especially for the Madrigal Singers. Scored for voices and an instrumental ensemble, it is a setting of a sixteenth century English carol.

Other Compositions

Two other original compositions by Mrs. Faith Hoover will be featured. Mrs. Hoover, wife of Dr. Calvin Hoover, chairman of the economics department, is a student in Klentz's composition class.

Grimes Slaughter, first tenor, will present Mrs. Hoover's songs, "Awake," and "Ah! Love, Could Thou and I," based on The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam, accompanied by Charlotte Ford.

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Only books which have been ordered will be distributed, but a limited number of copies will be put on sale Thursday. Two lines will be used to speed up distribution. Coeds will get their copies in their dormitories.

I Cover the Campus

by Don Marion

That something called spring fever really hit the campii this week, with everyone getting in on the last-minute rush to get pinned—Logan and Ainslie, Ed and Joyce, Mitch and Claude, Wally and Jo to mention a few of the rumored dozens . . . And what is Dayton up to in Southgate again? . . . Be sure to stop by van Straaten's to take a look at those new seersucker and rayon cord suits for summer . . . The Triad Dance went over with no casualties—guess the boys can behave themselves when they have to . . . Seems that everyone is doing their last-minute boning on the beaches this year—didn't I say this school was a big joke? . . . Just the thing for those beach week-ends—matching combinations—Catalina sport shirt and swim shorts at van Straaten's . . . The word is out—the profs have the skinny on all the latest cheating devices—one will get you two they know enough of their own . . . You may be wondering just who I am, but I'll never tell—after all, would Lamont Cranston admit that he was the Shadow? . . . See ya next year,

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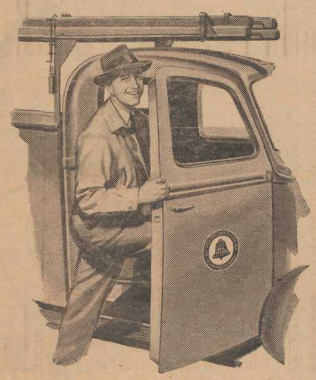

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