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Sponsors for the Engineers' Ball tomorrow night in the Woman's Gym from whom the Slide Rule Queen will be chosen include: top, left to right: Doris Crowell, Pat McAlister, Phyllis White. Second: Bobbie Anderson, Betty Lou Albert, Dianne Forrest. Bottom: Mary Pike, Jane Suggs, Margie Tyler.

—Hoof'n' Horn—
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Their gyrations evoked continuous bursts of applause from an appreciative audience.

Ballet
Less in the limelight, but still of tremendous importance was director Bill Whalen. The whole show is a monument to his skill and perseverance. It's too bad that his executive duties kept him from displaying his easy natural dancing style. His dance in the fourth act was a bit that would have made old master Astaire raise his eyebrows and look to his laurels.

Suzie Doherty and Jack Murn turn in splendid workmanlike performances in their ballet routines. Both have had professional experience and their skill contributed much to the smoothness of the revue.

Piltdown To Bop
Campus politician P. J. Thomas and bespectacled "Bop" Stewart "sent" the audience with their antics as they undulated about the stage. The dulcet tones of Bob Melton and Peedie Gift put over the sweeter music of the show, while the black light of the Harlem Blues number made the graceful movements of the dancing chorus especially appealing.

Music director Robert Fearing and his orchestra handled their assignment commendably despite a regrettable tendency to drown out the vocalists. This was especially apparent in the finale where the instruments ran away with much of the glory.

Engineers To Crown New Queen

Colorful Lighting, Mirrored Crystal Featured at Ball

Coronation of the first post-war Slide Rule Queen will highlight the Engineer's Ball to be held tomorrow night in the West Campus Gym.

Preparations for the dance are virtually complete. Plans include an intermission program to supplement the evening of dancing for the Engineers and their dates.

Elaborate Plans
"An elaborate lighting plan for the ceiling is to be centered about a large crystal sphere covered by 4,000 individual glass mirrors," said Dan Martin decoration chairman. Colored beams of light are to be focused upon the rotating crystal ball, he added.

In addition to the overall dance decorations, there will be displays by the seven engineering organizations, AIEE, ASME, ASCE, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Si. Psi, and the Duke Engineer.

The dance intermission will be highlighted by the crowning of the as yet undisclosed Slide Rule Queen. Refreshments are to be served at intermission, Herb Lee stated.

munching a choice wad of gum. "This took a bit for the rhythmic movement of her jaws was out of time to the music."

Jim Houser and Lee Mack, the two writers on whom much of the responsibility for continuity fell, handled their assignments somewhat woodenly. With more animation and naturalness they could have added much to the show. Offstage both show personalities that they should strive to cultivate before the footlights.



Sponsors of the Phi Kappa Sigma pledge dance, which will be held this evening in the Arts on East Campus, will be (top, left to right) Mrs. Florence Smith, Nancy Lee Stephenson, and (bottom, left to right) Nancy Schmidt and Mary Hamill. Masie will be under the direction of Norwood Lane of station WPTT, and the theme of the party-dance will center around "The Wearin' of the Green" to commemorate St. Patrick's Day.

Collectors Meet

The University Book Collectors Club will meet Tuesday, March 22, at 4 o'clock, in Gray 205, to hear Professor R. H. Woody talk on his experiences as a collector of books and manuscripts. Woody directs the purchase for the Flowers Collection in the Duke Library.

Definite announcement will be made next week regarding the contest in April for the best collection of books by an undergraduate.

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Twenty boys and ten girls have been chosen as candidates for this four-year scholarship after state-wide interviews and examinations on local and regional levels.

History of Tests
The candidates took a battery of tests on reasoning ability and achievement this afternoon in the engineering building. Saturday morning they face interviews with the scholarship committee in the Pan-hel house on east campus. Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Freshmen, is the chairman of this committee.

Candidates attended a luncheon on East campus this noon, at which they were officially greeted by Dean Manchester. They will meet President Arthur Halls Ekins and other University officials at a reception in the University house tonight.

The social hall of the West Campus Union has been reserved by the committee for a dinner tonight and luncheon tomorrow.

Duo in Competition For DnkEngineer Top Editorial Post

At Stone and George Trust will compete for the editorship of the 1948-50 Dnk-Engineer in the annual SGA spring elections. Both men have been approved by the Engineering Publications Advisory committee as qualified for the position and will be voted upon only by the engineers.

Dan Martin has been temporarily appointed as assistant business manager, as no one has yet announced his candidacy for business manager.

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Sunday and Monday, March 20-21
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Duke Concert Band Appears Before Bandmaster's Association

Bone to Conduct Tuesday Evening Concert on East

Forty-Five Visiting Members Will Lead Bands at Charlotte

Under the direction of Allan H. Bone, the Duke University Concert Band presented a concert before the American Bandmasters' Association in Charlotte this afternoon.

It appeared with five other bands from North Carolina in a series of concerts. Each of the 45 visiting bandmaster members of the association appeared before one of the participating units to conduct a work chosen by him and prepared in advance by the band.

Distinguished Directors

The Duke Band had the privilege of playing under the direction of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Harold B. Bachman, Director of Band, University of Florida; Joseph Bergheim, well-known writer of band music, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Major Antonio Buenaventura, Philippine University and Director of the Philippine Army Band; George O. Frey, Girard College (Ret.) in Philadelphia; George C. Wilson, University of Missouri; Capt. Chester Whiting, U. S. Army Ground Forces Band, Fort Meade, Maryland.

Band directors of national fame, such as Ed. Franko Goldman, Frank Simon, and William Revell are present for the two-day event. It is considered a great honor for a band to be chosen to play before the Bandmasters' Association.

Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8:15 o'clock, the concert band under the direction of Bone will present its annual Spring concert in the Women's College auditorium.

Admission tickets costing 75c are available at O'Brien's Music Store, Goldman's Music and Supply Company, and at the box office.



The Duke Concert Band is in Charlotte today to play before the American Bandmasters' Association, the most important group of band directors in the nation. Such men as Edward Franko Goldman, Frank Simon, and William Revell are present at the concert. The band will also perform on campus next Tuesday in the Women's College Auditorium for its annual spring concert.

'Caesar' Shows Value of Giving Classic Plays Without Settings

By WILLIAM M. HARDY

When the lights go out in the Band Room of East Duke Building on March 22 at 8 P. M., the audience hears Flavius cry, "Hence, home you idle creatures, get you home!" The Laboratory Theatre of Duke Players will launch an experiment which has been under consideration since last year.

The object of this experiment is to prove that it is worthwhile to present plays by great dramatists of the past, despite the lack of adequate production facilities such as a theatre, a well stocked costume department, a sufficient number of well trained actors, and most important, a separate department of dramatic arts.

These are some of the reasons why Julius Caesar is the first production of its kind at Duke. Now it is felt that these handicaps are not sufficiently strong to prevent the Players from full-

filling their real obligation to the student body and the community.

Academic View

Here at Duke the student is exposed to the academic view of our dramatic heritage. This is unfortunate because playwrights, men like Shakespeare, did not write their plays to be read. They wrote them to be acted and to be watched. Novelists, poets, and essayists can be successfully studied in the classroom. A dramatist should be studied through the eyes and ears of an audience if the full joy of learning is to be achieved.

Important Experiment

Julius Caesar is, then, an important experiment. It is an extension of the principle of production tried in Tartuffe this past fall. Without a conventional theatre, with modern dress, a minimum of lighting equipment, and with a group of hardworking but relatively untrained student actors, the Laboratory Theatre will attempt to prove that its efforts are worthwhile and really essential as a supplementary part of the academic program at Duke.

Following the example set in Tartuffe, the play will be open to anyone in the University or the community free of charge. Only the limited seating capacity of the "theatre" will cause anyone to be turned away. Julius Caesar will run for three nights, March 22, 23, and 24. Every person who is interested in the efforts of the group is invited to attend.

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Advisory Council Designates Snell WEAC Chairman

Shirley M. Snell, rising Junior House senior, will head the Women's Freshman Advisory Council for the coming year, announced Dolly Brim, present chairman. Members of the WEAC will be appointed next week, Brim added.

Snell, Tri-Delt from Richmond, Va., has been active in many extra-curricular organizations and is a Dean's List student. She has been a member of S. A. S. A., Social Standards WEAC, and WSGA Honor Committee.

List Offices

In addition she has held such offices as the secretaryship of the junior class, Jarvis House, and her sorority.

Marriage Panel

Another panel on marriage, sponsored by the Religious Emphasis Committee, will be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the Union Ballroom. The topic connected with Brotherhood Week, is "My Religion's View of Marriage." Student members of the panel will be Jan Janzen, Arthur Goodman, and Earlwood R. Williams speaking for the Protestants, Jews and Catholics, respectively. Dr. James T. Cleland, Rabbi Guttmann, and Monsignor O'Brien will act as consultants to the students.

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—Edens—

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tomorrow, to the Steering Board on Mar. 23, and at the Interfraternity Council banquet on March 23.

He will speak at the Conference on International Relations sponsored by Duke University and the Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C., on March 24 of the present term. They had recently accepted the position of chancellor of the university.

Dr. Edens' wife, the former Mary Kathleen Russell of Livingston, Tenn., and their 14-year-old daughter Mary Ann will join Dr. Edens at the end of the present term. They are remaining in Tenafly, N. J. until Mary Ann completes her present semester in high school there.

Dr. Edens becomes the third president of the institution since his change to Duke University almost 25 years ago. He succeeds Dr. Robert L. Flowers who was appointed in 1940 and who has recently accepted the position of chancellor of the university.

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manager this year. Other activities include BOS, FAC, freshman and sophomore year, Y.M.C.A. Glee club and Choir. He has also served as publicity and business manager for Hoof and Horn.

Philly Paveggi was elected cood editor of the new Duke and Duchess at the Wednesday meeting of the Publications Board. Board members are: Clarence Brown for assistant editor, Charles Turner will serve as assistant business manager and Duley Peters will be cood business manager.

Editor-elect Colbert Smith of the Archivist served as associate editor of the literary magazine this year. He will be supported next year by Sally Byrne as cood editor, Business Manager John Sison, Coed Business Manager Marilyn Myers, and Assistant Business Manager Stanton Hudson. Sison, assistant business

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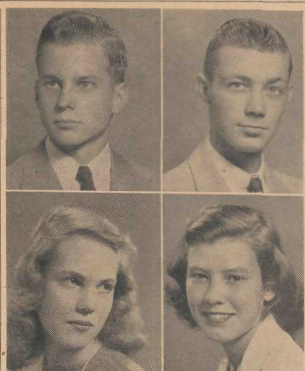
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Bill Griffiths (top, left) and Paul Cato (top, right) were elected late this week to the top two positions of Y.R.C. president and vice-president, respectively. Mary Seaberg (bottom, left) and Lois Hobbs (bottom, right) earlier in the week were selected to take over the presidency and vice-presidency of the parallel organization on East Campus, Women's Pan Hellenic Association.

Vice Pres, Minah

Ted W. Minah, manager of Duke dining hall, was elected vice president of the North Carolina Restaurant Association Tuesday at the close of the association's annual two-day convention in Charlotte.

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The Duke Chronicle Sports by Bob Gibson

On April 15, the Annual Southern Conference Gymnastic meet will be held in Atlanta, Ga.

That is, indeed, a weird sounding statement, but wait, there is more to this subject than first meets the eye. So don your smocks and settle back while we ask:

WHAT LIES AHEAD FOR DUKE GYMNASTS?

Yes, on April 15, the previously mentioned meet will be held, but on that same day, and at the same place, representatives of most of the top gym teams in the south will gather with the immediate future of southern intercollegiate gymnastics undoubtedly hanging in the balance.

The main purpose of the meeting is to decide whether gymnastics will be voted into southern schools' athletic programs as a varsity sport, whether enough teams can be mustered to form a conference, and whether participants will be awarded monograms.

All of these questions are vital to the prospective program now being hashed over by various southern institutions. Included in the list of schools interested in the proceedings are Duke, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Riverside Military Academy, Kentucky, and Florida State.

Most of these schools have some semblance of a gym team and have engaged in some form of gymnastic competition, but none of these teams, excepting Tech, are considered a part of their schools' varsity programs. At Tech, gymnastics is a varsity sport, the participants are awarded monograms, and the school financially backs the team.

Last season, and thus far this season, the Duke gym team members have personally paid their own way, accepting transportation, to all of their meets. Transportation difficulties here at Duke have been taken care of by proceeds raised by the Gymnastics troupe in their various exhibitions.

We might note here the difference between gymnastics and gymnastics. Gymnastics is a team sport in which the participants engage in competition with representatives of other teams, while gymnastics, as a like vein but only for exhibition purposes, involves such attractions as acrobatic feats, unicycling, juggling, and other special skills.

In the two years that Coach Blake's boys have toured the southern circuit, they have added greatly to Duke's name in sports. The most outstanding members of the troupe thus far have been Paul Wanner and "Little John" Comer.

Blake himself said that Wanner has achieved gymnastic form in two years' time that usually takes five to seven years to acquire. Last year was Wanner's first year of competition but in the southeastern meet, the sophomore met some of the more polished members of the south's top gym teams and held his own. Again this year Wanner has been the leading member of the Duke gym cast. At present, the Miami youth is looking forward to the National A.A.U. meet which will be held in Chicago the latter part of April.

Comer is no stranger to Duke sports as he has consistently led competition by the nose in all diving events (get it? nose-diving) on the Duke swim program during the last two years. A contestant of no mean form, Comer takes his prelude turns onto the trampoline to provide one of the main point-getting factors in gymnastics.

If the gymnastic team here at Duke is voted into the varsity program, a regular schedule including all the other teams in the conference will be made out, the school will provide funds for meets, and the regular members of the team will be awarded monograms.

Here's hoping that Duke athletic officials will realize the value of an intercollegiate gymnastic team as another means of keeping up the athletic name of the school, of injecting new life into the gymnastic program, and of providing incentive for students to try out for the team.

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Duke Baseball Team Starts Southern Trip

Devis to Meet Yale In First Home Game April 4; Eli Out to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

The Blue Devil baseball team winds up its pre-season drills tomorrow in time to shove off for the Sunny South Sunday morning on a playing tour that will carry them through South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. The opening game is with Mercer College on Monday.

Although hampered by cold weather and strong winds in their practice sessions, the Coachmen have slowly rounded into shape. Last Saturday they engaged the freshmen in a long three hour interquad game and this week have devoted most of the workouts to batting practice. Klein, White, Bender, Karstke, and Strickland worked for the variety against the Blue Imps, while Davis, Joyce, Norton, and Richey toiled for the newcomers.

After meeting the Mercer nine, the Dukes will journey to Winter Haven, Florida for a tournament with North Carolina, Mississippi State, and Auburn. On the 26th and 29th of the month the Blue Devils will be in Columbia, South Carolina, where the Blue and White faces the University of South Carolina.

The first home baseball game of the year will be played with Yale on April 4. Last year Duke trounced a touring Yale team, which was rated high in college baseball circles, and the men from that of Devil stops will be looking to avenge the humiliating defeat.

Sigma Chi A's Take First Division Basketball Crown In Intramural Loop

With all the results in from the Division championship playoffs, the Intramural season is drawing to a close with the finals set for the new gym Friday night.

The division champions are as follows:

Division 1—Champion, Sigma Chi "A" team; runner-up, K. A. "A" team.

Division 2—Champion, Sigma Chi "B" team; runner-up, K. A. "B" team.

Division 3—Champion, S. A. "C" team; runner-up, K. A. "C" team.

Division 4—Champion, Sigma Chi "D" team; runner-up, K. A. "D" team.

Division 5—Champion, K. A. "E" team; runner-up, Delta Tau Delta "C" team.

Division 6—Champion, Sigma Chi "F" team; runner-up, Delta Tau Delta "C" team.

Division 7—Champion, Sigma Chi "G" team; runner-up, Ace.

Division 8—Champion, House N "A" team; runner-up, House K "A" team.

Division 9—Champion, House L "B" team.

In the double elimination tournament which was now in progress, the K. A. "E" team lost to Sigma Chi "A" team. Sigma Chi "A" team will be held in Chicago the latter part of April.

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Slickman Prepare for Coming Lacrosse Season's Schedule

The lacrosse team donned helmets and pads last week and got down to serious work in preparation for the approaching slick season.

Persons commented about the lack of defenses on the freshman team—that defenses were especially needed, and that all frosh aspirants would be greatly appreciated.

Correll Billrine, outstanding Devil defenseman of last year, is the only starter missing from this year's roster, and he will be replaced by either Jack Heller or Pete Moriarty. Charlie Gilliland, Duke's only first team All-American and first "Butt" will handle the other defense posts, while Dave Tubbs will be back again in his goalie position.

The "Slicky Moose" middle fielders include Ray Pius, and Don Clausen—will move in to a starting role replacing last year's "Monster" middlefield, Gene Corrigan, Bill Strodt, and Rod Boyce, three fine attackers.

Duke Courtmen Face Tough 18-Game Card

McMasters and Chapman to Co-Captain Blue Devil Tennis Team This Season

Following the match with Michigan State, which will be one of the most crucial of the season, the team will take the road for matches against Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida; Stetson University, Florida; Southern College, University of Florida; and on the way home will challenge The Citadel at Charleston, South Carolina.

Other matches on the schedule include:

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| April 5 | Navy |
| April 6 | Williams College |
| April 9 | U. of Cincinnati* |
| April 14 | Presbyterian College* |
| April 15 | Georgia Tech* |
| April 19 | N. C. State |
| April 20 | U. N. C. |
| April 22 | Davidson |
| April 30 | Virginia* |
| May 6 | William A. Mary |
| May 12-13-14 | Southern Conference Tournament |

* Home Matches.

John Ross, first man from last year, will be out of the first match against Michigan State on March 26, due to sickness. Besides Ross, other returning veterans include, Lew Masters, Bob Taylor, Jim Wesley, Buddy Brooks, and Bob Chapman. Those veterans who didn't receive their monograms last season but who will see plenty of action this year include, Frank Carols, John Tapley, and Jack Warmath.

Will have Lee Hoshall to contend with for first-team spots. Hoshall's switch from mid-field to attack came as a surprise. The big boy has been hampered by a shoulder ailment ever since he entered Duke, and last year he injured his knee in the Army game; hence the change which restricts his activities to one-half of the field.

Coach Persons foresees this season's schedule as a tougher one than last year's. All the teams the Duke beat last year will be out for revenge, and the teams that Duke lost to, Johns Hopkins and Maryland, plus newcomers Princeton and RPI, will be like Notre Dame's foot-ball team—mighty tough.

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'Y' Elects Ellsworth President; Massey Chosen Vice President

Enlarged Program Pledged to Meet Students' Needs

John Ellsworth, newly elected YMCA President, was installed last night in his new office at the YMCA Banquet. Ellsworth was chosen in elections which took place March 14. His opponent was Tom Driver.

Speaking for the newly elected officers, he declared, "We will endeavor to enlarge and improve upon the work of the past. The YMCA here is a service organization by and for the students; it is our goal to meet the needs of our student body."

List Activities
Ellsworth has held the office of Secretary and President of the "Y" Club, YMCA Treasurer, "Y" Social Chairman, captain of the cross country team, and has worked on various campus publications.

Other newly elected officers are: Bill Massey, Vice-President; John McMaster, Secretary; and Dan Blalock, Treasurer.

Massey has held offices as treasurer of the Junior class, "Y" Social Chairman, Junior Intramural Manager, and is a member of FAC. McMaster held the post of "Y" Social Service Chairman before being elected Secretary. Blalock was Senior Advisor to the Freshman Class last year.

Nixon Featured
Congressman Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif.), a graduate of the Duke Law School, is featured in the Saturday Evening Post this week. The article, titled "How to Pick a Congressman," appears on page 11 of the magazine.



New YM officers are John Ellsworth, president, above; and Bill Massey, vice-president, right.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers; Forty-One Freshmen Initiated

Phi Eta Sigma banquet-initiation ceremonies held on Wednesday night, the following freshmen were elected as officers of the honorary freshman scholarship fraternity for next year: William Noel, president; Thomas Henderson, vice-president; Chris Folk, secretary; and Allen Pearson, treasurer.

Forty-one freshmen were formally initiated into Phi Eta Sigma at the meeting. These men took the pledge oath from Arthur Stringer, present president of the fraternity, and will take over the activities of the honorary group next year.

Banquet Speaker
Professor Walter J. Seely, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Duke, spoke to the new members of Sigma.

Firms Schedule Appointments All Next Week

Representatives of the American Bridge Company, Overseas Personnel Division of Standard Oil, the Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation, N. C. Employment Service, Travelers Insurance Company, Tremco Manufacturing Company, and the Chase National Bank will be on campus next week.

The American Bridge Company will be seeking to employ civil engineers through their agent on March 21 and 22.

On the above dates the Overseas Personnel Division of Standard Oil will interview students majoring in accounting, business administration, and industrial engineering. They also have overseas situation openings for unmarried men and women, and elementary and high school teachers.

The Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation will have personnel representatives here Tuesday interviewing accounting and business administration majors.

Three firms will interview graduating seniors Thursday. The Travelers Insurance Company is seeking salesman to sell group insurance. Tremco Manufacturing wants salesmen for the southern area. Chase National Bank is interested in men wishing to make a career of banking.

Demonstrates Hobby
To demonstrate his hobby, he produced some corona on one of his machines. Seely stressed the importance of a hobby and the large amount of knowledge that can be accumulated through a hobby.

Dean Alan K. Manchester concluded the meeting by congratulating the outgoing group of Phi Eta Sigma members for their very superior job this year in carrying on the work of Phi Eta Sigma.



GERBER

Coordinate Board Appoints Gerber As New Chairman

Beverly Gerber, Tri-Delt Junior, was this week appointed chairman of Student Coordinate Board, succeeding Betty Bob Walters. Gerber has been active in Hood's Horn, Glee Club, Tau Psi Omega, Sandals, and a Dean's List student, and this year served as junior class representative to WSCA.

Three members each from the rising sophomore, Junior, and senior classes were appointed to serve on the board. They are:

Student-Operated Book Exchange Begins Work

Swinging into operation this spring, a student-operated campus book exchange will provide students with books on a non-profit basis.

The committee feels that a campus exchange will lead to a substantial reduction on the amount now being spent by Duke students on used books, stated Guinee.

He explained that the book exchange will be more than a place for trading textbooks. Cash payments will be made to graduating seniors, and freshmen will be able to purchase used texts from the exchange. The organization will operate on a non-profit basis.

The committee is conducting a thorough survey to find out just how many students are interested in a campus book exchange and the number of books that each student expects to sell. Forms have been prepared to

include this information, and these have already been distributed to all but one of the fraternities, and at the regular Freshman assembly on West Campus this Tuesday.

Members of the committee will explain the plan and pass out the forms at an East Campus assembly and will also be at the next scheduled meetings for overclassmen on West Campus.

Results of approximately 600 forms filled in by fraternity men have been tabulated, with only five men indicating disapproval of the plan. The men wished to sell, on an average, two or three books.

If possible, books no longer in use here will be sold to the company in Chicago.

Veterans and N.R.O.C. students at Duke who are receiving their books from the government will probably be able to sell these books through the exchange.

Contact Appraiser
A member of the committee is in contact with a firm in Chicago which will be able to supply Duke with a trained book appraiser. He will operate the ex-

change with the assistance of paid student help. At a later date, arrangements will be made with the campus employment bureau to obtain students.

The book exchange committee is not a SGA group, according to Guinee, who chose members from men interested in the project. They have had no assistance from the faculty in forming the committee.

Treasurer approval has been obtained from the Physical Education Department to use storage space in one of the gymnasiums for the books.



I Cover the Campus
By Don Macdonald

Plans for the grand exodus to Florida are well under way—or do you believe in home sweet home? Or maybe you've read Look's story on the "Volunteer House" Jack Slane moves off the campus in his three days a women campaign. While Brother Blair keeps his eyes on the campus for good, we look forward to the betterment of our university. Charlie and Ruthie depart for a week and over Charlotte way whatever could the new boys be? But again, jackets—\$23.50 and \$35.75. Also, new lighter weight sport coats in blue and grey blazers. It's Springtime at Van Straten's, drop in and look around — Yours truly finds himself wrong on a previous statement as Dick and Pat banter the pin back and forth.

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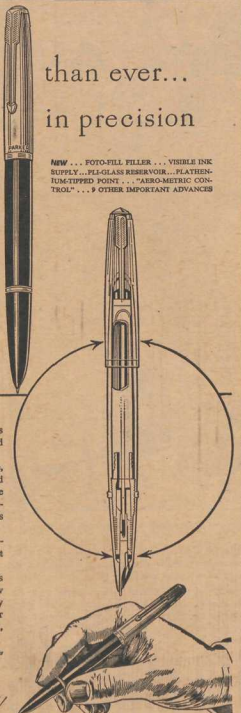
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