

Levering Speaks On "World Peace" At Duke Student Federalist Program

Advocates Popular Representation To U.N.

"Fear and insecurity are the major factors leading towards World War III. . . . Regardless of our present desires, we are drifting towards a war, and with our allies this time. . . . Russia," stated Mr. Samuel Levering, member of the National Executive Council of the United World Federalists, in a recent address before a student group in the Green Room of East Duke building.

Speaking on "Is World Government the Road to World Peace," Levering was sponsored by the Student World Federalists, which was recognized last Wednesday by the Men's Student Government Association as an official campus organization, and in cooperation with the combined Y's.

Levering held that a state of anarchy exists in the world today, and that the United Nations, as it is now organized, cannot prevent war. The former Cornell professor advocated five specific amendments to make the United Nations an effective instrument for maintaining peace: first, to enforce regulations upon individuals rather than upon the separate nations; then for representation to be determined by population, economic development, and educational standards, instead of the one nation vote system used at the present time. Furthermore, the veto can then be removed, and a definite power should be given to control the

Alter Short Story Contest Awards

According to an announcement issued by Nancy Mall, chairman of the selection committee, prizes for the winners of the Chi Delta Phi original short story and poetry contest have been changed to a collection of modern short stories and an anthology of modern poetry respectively.

Rules of the contest, which closes December 1, are posted on the bulletin board of the East campus post office.

Manufacturing of national armaments. Finally, there should be direct taxing power to insure the United Nations an independent capital on which to work.

Jack Matlock, Vice-President of the Duke United World Federalists, has been selected to organize high school and college students. Matlock disclosed that starting Sunday there will be weekly radio programs over WDUK with roundtable discussions, speakers, and skits. Ralph Flemming, president of the Federalists, plans continued trips of speakers to various high schools, YMCAs, and Hi-Y's; tentative plans have been made to obtain Lee Mumber, reported to be one of the foremost proponents of world government, as guest speaker.

Cocds Send Cents For Student Center

"Penny Day" makes its appearance to accumulate the petty farthings of East Campus towards the building of the new recreation center. Every third Tuesday of each month this WSGA-inspired institution will make its appearance in all dorms, and at advantageous points for donations. "Penny Day" is designed primarily to foster latent interest in the recreation center, and also to inspire visiting alumni to donate their life-savings or a portion thereof to Duke's own "dreamachine," declared WSGA officials.

Choir Honors Composer In Radio Concert

Broadcasting from the Duke Chapel, the Duke University Choir presented last night at 10:30 the second of two radio broadcasts. J. Foster Barnes directed the two-hundred voice choir with Mildred L. Hendrix accompanying at the organ.

The program included "God's Time," by Sacco; "Open Your Eyes," by Macfarlane, with incidental solo by baritone, Dr. E. N. Dunlap; "Palm One Hundred and Fifty" by Randegger, featuring as soloist, Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, soprano; "Jesus Savior, I Am Thine" from "St. Matthew's Passion," by Bach, with solo by Wm. Kirkpatrick, tenor; and "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," by Dr. Edwin McNeill. Praeli.

Commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Francis H. Lytle, author of

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The local veteran's office asks that all men who have not yet received their checks, or an explanation of their delay, come to the office, so that the cause of delay can be determined.

"Abide With Me," choir presented at that choral masterpiece. The program was closed with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." By Larkin, the choir's traditional closing number.

MSGA Establishes Executive Body

Completing action begun last week, the MSGA last Wednesday created an Executive Committee of the Legislature, which will consist of five members of the Association and five members from the Administration and Faculty.

This Committee, it was believed, will help bring the MSGA and the Administration closer together, and will answer many questions and problems that the organization may be confronted with in the future. Al Sharpe was elected chairman of the Committee along with Logan Bruce, Jim Miller, Martin Lerner, and Mort McKnight as representatives from the Legislature.

Spoken of the Faculty and Administration have given their approval of this plan, and soon reported Al Sharpe, representative from that group will be seen to serve on the Committee.

'YM' Committee Planning Forums In Fresh Houses

On Tuesday night of next week, the worship committee of the YMCA, under the chairmanship of Sam Banks, will present forums in the freshmen houses, to be tied in with the observance of the Duke University Conference on Religion later on in the year.

Beginning at 10:30 Tuesday night, in freshmen houses L, M, N, O, and P, in the parlors of the housemasters of the respective houses, there will be informal discussions led by the housemasters and outstanding faculty members. The general theme of the bull sessions will be "The Problems We Face in Present-Day Living."

Based on the themes stemming from the general theme of these freshmen forums, the Duke University Conference on Religion is to be sponsored by the YMCA

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Rules Specify "One Wheeled Vehicle"; Bar All Sails, Motors, and Rubber Bands

By LEWIS HOGGINS
Highlighting the events planned for Thanksgiving day, is the second annual West-to-East wheelbarrow race. This contest, starting at the chapel steps on West Campus, the race goes by way of Myrtle Drive to end at the Washington Duke statue on East. Teams for the race, according to Roger Kirkhoffer, race chairman, consist of 15 men, and a coed as a passenger.

Eligible to enter this race, Kirkhoffer stated, are any organization on West campus recognized by the GSA or the YFC.

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Winners of this contest in last year's race were as follows: Sigma Chi, first place; Kappa Sigma, second place.

Kirkhoffer clarified the race requirements by submitting to the Censor's a set of rules applying to it. According to these rules, a "wheelbarrow" is to be a one-wheeled vehicle of any size and weight, which under no conditions will make use of weighted wheels or flywheels. In no case, the rules went on, "will power other than that fur-

ished by human energy be used; barring all types of motors, rubber bands, or sails. No more than one man will serve as motive power at one time, and no man is to be used more than one time in the race."

"It is hoped," Kirkhoffer stated, "that organizations entering will construct, borrow, or otherwise procure their own vehicles, or contraptions. In the event that organizations wish to have the Y furnish a wheelbarrow of the standard chassis and wheelbase, they must inform the YMCA office of their desire on the entry blank."

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Fresh Get Open Dating Privilege

Marge Frey, President of WIGA, announced that there is open dating for Freshman girls Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 26 and 27. East campus dormitories will close at 12 p.m. Wednesday night and 10:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Hewitt and Ballin Compose Fight Song

"Fight, Blue Devils, Fight!" new pep song, the music by J. R. Hewitt of ASCAP and the words by Douglas Ballin, was introduced at last Sunday's Sing. Accompanied by the Duke Band, it will be sung at tonight's pep rally and for the first time at a football game tomorrow.

The words to the new song are:
"Fight, fight, Blue Devils;
Fight for Duke and the Blue and White."
March on through
To the touchdowns there for you
(go go!) Duke is out to win today;
Carolina goodnight!
So, turn on the steam, team,
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Hewitt has also written a song for Princeton, as well as a number of anthems, one of which will be sung soon by the Duke Chapel Choir.

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Positions in the fields of engineering, sociology, economics, and business administration are being offered to Duke graduates by 1947 by various corporations, according to Miss Fanny Mitchell, head of the appointment office.

Preliminary Visit
Executive of a firm of industrial engineers and consultants made a preliminary visit to the campus seeking engineers and psychology majors. He will return shortly for personal interviews with job candidates. Next Monday the YMCA will send a representative here to interview women interested in working for that organization. There are also positions open in the Girl Scouts organization, Miss Mitchell said. The Electro Metallurgical Company of Niagara Falls, New York, has positions open for engineers, mining engineers, metallurgists, economics majors, and business administration, at a number of its plants. The Ford Motor Company, G. E. Aircraft, and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Washington, D. C., also need men in a number of fields.

WDUK To Operate Full-Time Soon

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TIME OUT

By JACK FOSTER

It was raining. The field was muddy. The players were tired from the Missouri game. Nuts!

A lucky gamecock eleven, riding the crest of a wave of four straight victories, stood in the mud and rain and literally fought an overwhelmingly favored Duke to a standstill. The Duke played a mediocre brand of football and, though they showed well in spots, deserved to suffer what was certainly a moral defeat. The only thing we can see that Wallace Wade accomplished in his meeting with Rex Enright's fighting Gamecocks, was to impair his chances against the Tar Heels tomorrow by precipitating the injuries of several more of his players, and by further aggravating the injuries of those men which he used despite their recent sojourn on the sick list.

For the benefit of our avid readers who have been eagerly devouring our past predictions and reaping mild shekels by placing sly wagers on the other team, we'll take another crack at it this week. When the Iron Dukes go on the field tomorrow they will have nothing on their side but guts (to coin a phrase). Duke has nothing to match the touchdown team of Justice and Pupa and certainly no line to match the three touchdown-in-ten-minute drive of the Tar Heels in their hard-fought tilt with the Old Liners, last Saturday. True, the Devils will be outlasted tomorrow, but anything can happen tomorrow. We will, with averted eyes and blushing countenance, pick Duke to upset the victorious Tar Heels.

Wade's boys will be up for this engagement, in the balance of which hangs not only revenge for last year's severe trouncing, but also the important Southern Conference Championship. The "Old Man" will be trying hard to win this one, and you can expect to see him go to almost any extent to come off with a victory, even to using some modification of the famous T formation—what are we saying! But, as we mentioned before, anything can happen.

Duke Ends Soccer Season With Three Straight Wins; High Pt., UNC And Va.

The Duke soccer squad, although handicapped by a lack of reserve strength, finished its season in a blaze of glory by coping three straight decisions. The Victims of the Devil busters in their streak were High Point College which Duke had previously beaten by a smaller margin; North Carolina, winner in first game between the rivals; and previously tied Virginia.

The turning point in the season came with the addition to the squad of Thommen, a goalkeeper from Switzerland whose defensive play considerably bolstered a Duke defense that had been exceedingly weak.

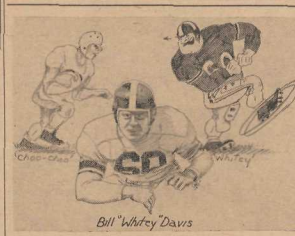
Thommen's great play is shown by the fact the only two goals were scored against him in two games. Sixteen goals were tallied before his addition. Top scorer on the year's team was Rod Riggioni, who scored 15 goals. This record ranks Riggioni among the top scorers in the country.

The last two victories, over Virginia and North Carolina, came within a space of 24 hours. The win against the Tar Heels came as revenge for the severe setback handed the Blue Devils when Carolina rolled to a 7-3 win last month. In the return contest Riggioni tallied twice in leading Duke to a 4-1 triumph.

On the next day, again paced by center-forward Riggioni, the Blue Devils defeated the University of Virginia 2-1. The team had opened its season by playing to a 2-2 tie with the Old Dominion squad.

A peculiar feature of the Duke soccer team this year has been the international complexion of the squad. The starting combination includes Swiss, Japanese, American, Honduran, Norwegian, Turkish, and Costa Rican players besides the performers from the United States.

56,500 Fans To Witness 34th Duke-UNC Tilt



Bill 'Whiskey' Davis

Kappa Alpha And Sigma Chi Tie For IM Touch Football Leadership

By DICK PAICE

As intramural touch-football enters the finals, attention is being focused on the leaders of the various divisions who are contending for the football championship of Duke University. The leadership of division 1 is split between the Kappa Alpha (A) team and the Sigma Chi (A) squad, each having a five win, no tie, one loss record for the season. In division 2 the K.A. (B) team has the lead with five wins, one loss, and no ties to their credit. The third division is dominated by Delta Tau Delta, who holds undisputed leadership with a perfect season of six wins, no losses and no ties. Division 4 is paced by the K.A. (C) team, the only other team with a perfect record—5, 0, 0. House M and House P are deadlocked for honors in the freshman division, each having a five win, one loss record.

The playoffs, which were slated to begin last Tuesday, matched Delta Tau Delta (division 3 winner), against the Kappa Alpha (C) team. The K.A. (B) was to play the winner of the Freshman division (House M or P) on Thursday. The victor of division 1 K.A. (A) or Sigma Chi (A) will clash with Delta Tau Delta's highly-touted squad at three p.m., Sunday afternoon in the stadium. The winner of Sunday's game will play the K.A. (B) team on Wednesday, November 26 for the University Intramural Championship.

Ted Villanueva announced that all intramural matches should turn in their all-intramural team selections as soon as possible.

The intramural tennis match ended Monday afternoon. In the doubles matches Bill Baker and Henry Tobias defeated Ted Villanueva and Bud Sager for the doubles championship. John Rose, freshman, beat John Tapley, NROTC, to capture the singles crown.

Handball also has reached the finals. Larry Schwartz, Z.B.T., beat Jim Austin, Sigma Chi, to win the singles championship. Dudenhoeffer and McGraw won the doubles title.

Terps Take First; Devils Place Third

In a conference meet held at Chapel Hill last Monday the University of Maryland harriers overwhelmed all opposition to set a new conference record for the 4.1 mile course and assure themselves of the Southern conference cross-country championship.

Two Maryland freshmen, Bob Palmer and Jim Umberger, placed first and second respectively.

Following Maryland were V.P.I., which placed second; Duke, third; N.C. State, fourth; Y.M.I., fifth; Davidson, sixth; North Carolina, seventh; William and Mary, eighth; and South Carolina last.

Coed Corner

By MARY ROBINSON

With all this peculiar weather we've been having, most WAA tournaments have been at a stand-still. Freshman tennis and the cotton ball tournaments were scheduled to be concluded this week, weather permitting.

The House Swimming Meet, postponed one week will be held next Tuesday. All-school golf and badminton tournaments will commence Monday. Soccer competition this year will begin with the volleyball tournament conducted from November 24 through December 5. Coeds should register with their WAA house representatives for the individual tournaments.

Recent action by the WAA Board brought long-needed changes in the athletic point system for the awarding of varsity "D's". As the system is now, a coed does not have to be a physical education major or an all-around athlete to win a "D". The new system gives an opportunity for the girls who merely participate in several different tournaments and games to win a letter, regardless of their athletic prowess.

If a girl enters Duke as a freshman, she must win 45 points to receive her letter; if she enters as a sophomore, 30 points; and if she enters as a junior or senior, 15 points. One point is given for participation in each tournament, plus two points for winner or member of winning team and one point for runner-up or member of runner-up team. Members of the WAA Board, active members of Nereidian, Modern Dance, Pegasus, Hockey, and Archery clubs, are also awarded points for membership.

The current revisions should certainly see a few more "D's" on the sweaters of Duke coeds. It is hoped the varsity letters will be an incentive for more active participation in women's sports.

Looking ahead on the social calendar of the WAA we find an Open House scheduled for Friday evening, December 5, in the Woman's College gymnasium.

Duke Jayvees Take S. Carolina 20-0; Play UNC Next

Employing the split-T formation, Duke's Blue Imp eleven trounced South Carolina's junior varsity grid team by a score of 22 to 0 last Friday in Duke Stadium.

With the new offense spearheaded by quarterback George Skipworth, the Junior Devils jumped to early lead when they failed on a first period pass from Skipworth to curly flankman Mike Souchak. Souchak then added the extra point from placement. Two scores came in the fourth period; one on a pass from Skipworth to Earl McKown, and another on halfback Herb Hipps' 40 yard jump off-tackle after a hand-off from the quarterback. Fullback Ed Perini marked up a safety for the Blue and White in the last quarter after he blocked an attempted Gamecock punt on the South Carolina 15 yard line.

In this afternoon's contest with the North Carolina Jayvees, the Blue and White plans to use in addition to the split-T, the single wing and deep punt formation, allowing back Ed Perini an attempt to confuse the defensive tactics of the Tar Heels.

When the Imps use the split-T, Skipworth will be under center. However, when employing the single wing, Perini will move to blocking back and Skipworth will shift to the tailback position. Backing these starters will be McKown, Bill Bergeron, John Shaffer, Bill Britt, and J.H. Mead.

Starting as the flankman will be Souchak and tail, pass-magging Bill Armour. Tackle slots will find Hugh Stone and Lou Socia who has recently returned from the injury list. Ken "Two Gun" Younger and Jim Groome will be at guard, and Josh Parkinson will be handling the pivot position. Substituting in the forward wall will be Jack Kirby and Homer Brumfield; ends: Robert Anderson and Fred Shankweiler; tackles: Russ Hoke and Bill Smith; guards, and Fillmore McCain at center.

Decide Conference Champions

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The coming of Wallace Wade to Duke in 1931 brought the Blue Devils their first victory over their Chapel Hill neighbors since 1891. The rivals tied that 1931 battle 0-0, but Duke finally moved into the victory column in 1932 with a 7-0 victory. Since Wade came to the Blue Devils' camp, Duke has whipped the Tar Heels eleven times while losing four and tying two.

Upsets in this series have been plentiful. Duke's victories in the early 30's were upsets in themselves because Wade had just begun to build Duke into one of the nation's leading teams. The biggest upset of them all came in 1935 when the Tar Heels were headed for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl with an undefeated squad. That year, Duke's twice-defeated Blue Devils substituted the bitter pill of defeat for the sweet scent of roses by giving the Tar Heels a stunning 25-0 licking which rates as one of the greatest Duke victories of all time. The past has shown that irrespective of the season's records, the meeting of the University of North Carolina and Duke more often than not produces a tight-packed battle in which anything can happen, and often does.

It will be a battered and crippled Duke team which takes the field against the Tar Heels. Four starters are on the doubtful list headed by ace wingback Buddy Mulligan. Others are fullback Paul Stepien and centers Fletcher Wall and Carl Perkinson.

Duke's strength lies largely in those unnamed, untried, unnamed work horses known simply as the line, along with the more-publicized punting of star fullback Fred Folger, while the Tar Heels will be led by speed-machine Charlie Justice and two of the nation's leading fullbacks, Walt Pupa and Hosea Rodgers. The Carolina Choo-Choo, with a fabulous pre-season build-up, will be the man to watch in tomorrow's game. He was a sensational fizzle in the 34-0 pasting the Tar Heels got from Bobby Layne and the Texas Longhorns and was no better when Wake Forest upset UNC the following week. Since then, however, the Choo-Choo has been improving with every game and now is listed among the nation's leaders in punting and passing. With post-season recognition not far off, Justice will give all he has in tomorrow's big game.

Take Justice out of the lineup and there would still be a four-deep power house at the Hill. There's no getting away from the fact that North Carolina is the toughest opponent the Blue Devils face this season. With Justice in the backfield are Jack Pritch, Bill Macoyko, Walt Pupa, Hosea Rodgers, Joe Wright, Don Harlig and Jim Camp among many others. The line is no less powerful, led by Ends, Art Weiner and Bob Cox; Tackles, Ted Hazewood and Len Szafaryk; Guards, Bill Mitten and Sid Varney; and Center Stan Steigman in the pivot position.

Tomorrow's battle will mark the final appearance in a Duke football uniform of the following players who graduate before next season: They are Ends, Ben Citadino (80) and Ed Austin (81); Center Fletcher Wall (55); and Backs, George Clark (28), Howard Hartley (36), Buddy Mulligan (10) and Bettis Herlong (18).

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Ballet Russe On Tenth Annual Tour Plays Here January 16th

To Bring Company of 125; Alexandra Danilova and Frederic Franklin Have Leading Roles; Performance Is Tenth Here

When the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo performs for a Duke audience on January 16, that company will be engaged in its tenth anniversary tour. They will then have completed their first tour of Mexico, a series of performances at the Hollywood Bowl and the eighth season at New York's City Center. They will be appearing in Page Auditorium for the tenth time.

Under the direction of Sergol Denham, the company has primarily presented ballet in the classical tradition. However, the trend toward "modern" ballet has not been overlooked, and the company was the first to present a work by Agnes de Mille—"The

Widely Acclaimed Artist

One of the most widely-acclaimed ballerinas, Alexandra Danilova together with Frederic Franklin will be seen in the leading roles, with Franklin doubling as maitre de ballet. Other members of the company will include Nathalie Kravosova, Leon Danielsen and Ruthanna Boris, whose comedy "Cirque de Dix" which kids the classical ballet, is one of the company's newest additions. Another favor-

YWCA Official To Give Interviews

Miss Naomi Schweitzer, a representative from the national department of the National YWCA will be on campus Monday, November 24, to interview students interested in securing "Y" positions.

The posts will be executive jobs in community "Y's." Interested students should contact Miss Naomi Mitchell, director of the Appointments Office, or the "Y" office on East campus for an appointment.

ite in their repertoire is "Frankie and Johnny" based on a popular song.

Large Company

The full company of 125 will also include a corps de ballet and a symphony orchestra, conducted by Emanuel Balaban and Ivan Doushtoff.

Tickets for the January 16 performance are available, since it is not included in the current concert series, and may be had from J. Foster Barnes in Room 201, Men's Union.

Junior Projects Raise Funds

To raise funds, the junior class has taken up as a project the selling of snacks in East Campus dormitories. Every Wednesday night at 10:30, the food is sold under the supervision of the house chairman.

Also as a project, traditional blue or white jackets, designed with the Duke seal, were ordered from Sylvia Putziger, New York City. The class members will derive 50 cents profit from each jacket for taking care of fitting and selling arrangements.

Another money-raising project, to be begun in the spring, is the presentation of the faculty play.

Dr. Potest Speaks In Chapel Sunday

Preaching in the University Service of Worship on Sunday morning will be a guest speaker, Dr. Edwin Potest. His subject is "On Ends and Means."

Dr. Potest is president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Mary E. Wegener Dies November 11 After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary E. Wegener, a member of the staff of the Woman's College and Supervisor of Dormitories for 17 years, died Wednesday, November 19, after a prolonged illness.

Known by many members of the Woman's College staff and generations of students, Mrs. Wegener was forced to retire from her duties this year because of illness. The final of the Woman's College will be down at half-staff in her honor until after the funeral.

-Student Recital- (Continued from Page 1)

Study club schedules a program meeting for Friday, November 20, at 3:45 p.m. in the Music room of East Duke building. A lyric soprano, Boyd, with Ursula Alken, pianist, and Clarence Smith, baritone, appeared on the student recital in December, 1946.

Cood music honorary on campus, the club promotes student participation and interest in music by sponsoring an annual

recital, one concert on the artist series, and a Sunday night sing. For its members, the club presents program meetings and listening-in hours, using symphony records from the Music Department library.

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(Continued from Page 1) and South American political and economic affairs. He served as a war correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance and subsequently for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper syndicate, traveling in Finland, Ger-

many, England, Sweden, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Tangier, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, West, China and North Africa, India, China and the Philippines, and on assignment throughout the world in all theatres of war during 1945. He attended the international conferences at Dumbarton Oaks, Quebec, Cairo and San Francisco.

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