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The Duke University National Council—a new alumni-alumnae society combining into one body representatives of the ten existing alumni organizations—was established recently by the old Duke University Alumni Council, in a "revolutionary move designed to revise the entire Alumni organization on a national scale."

The new constitution and by-laws, it has been explained by Alumni office representatives, "will create an agency truly and broadly representative of the several alumni and alumnae associations, of the faculty and students of the University."

A primary objective of the new Council will be the crea-

tion of a plan of annual giving for the support of the institution, a program to be known as the Duke University Loyalty Fund. Under the by-laws, as adopted, the Fund will have "as its major purpose the building up from year to year of a large group of alumni, faculty, students and friends who will annually contribute to the support of the University, the ultimate goal being to obtain contributions from all alumni and as many others

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WSGA Adopts Three Constitutional Amendments Monday

At the final WSGA meeting of the year, Monday, three revisions to the constitution were passed by members of the association.

The new amendments are:
(1). The complete state of candidates for WSGA offices shall be posted the day or morning preceding the March elections.

(2). Election of class representatives shall take place immediately before the regular WSGA elections.

(3). Candidates for the positions of president, vice-president, chairman of judicial board, and chairman of Social Standards shall make speeches before the association on the night of elections.

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The Sporting Scene

By H. E. BRADDOCK, JR.

Now is the time for all graduating columnists to take portable in hand and bat their final load of death-laden prose. You know, the its-been-and-gone sort of thing. Somehow, we don't feel particularly nostalgic or misty-eyed as we write this last piece. Maybe it will catch up with us over a beer at a later date. Three years ago, when we were about to shove off for points west, it was different, but what we had to say then about the joint still goes. No sense repeating that now.

This would be a good time to look ahead instead of back. We wonder if some of you realize that an "era," as far as Duke sports are concerned, has perhaps come to an end. That's right, buddy. The days of unsundered-upon football teams and 27-2 hachsh victories over Michigan are, for a while anyway, over. It's a different Duke now. For one dought, a better Duke.

Here the sports hysteria of the thirties is conspicuously absent. Whether this is but a temporary condition remains to be seen in the next three or four years. Before the war, you see, Duke, being a youngish, growing Belgium, was inordinately eager to gain publicity throughout America. Pursuing after spectacular teams was one way to do it.

Our football squads were known and read about the land over. Every California farm kid knew of Tipton and Hill, Wallace Wade's picture appeared on Time's cover, the Iron Dukes were one of the few modern grid lines to yield not a single point in a season's play. Duke and top-notch football were synonymous.

Some of the men who played on these teams, if you want the truth, were pretty rough characters. They were big and mean and nasty and would just as soon smear your nose in a practice scrimmage as look at you. On or off the playing field, they were tough bobbies.

Take a look around—now. We don't get that type any more. Wade's kids these days, both G.L.'s and youngsters fresh from high school, are, by and large, clean-cut boys who come from fine homes and want a degree first and a gold football second. There is not implying that because there is now a considerably higher type of athlete enrolled here that Trinity will continue to drop five games every year. We lost those games last fall not because of the type of players we had but because they were unorganized from the start, and, in many instances, in sad playing shape after long service hikes.

Rather than rushing out to outbid other schools for talent, Duke has kept its feet on the ground since the war's end, and it's to its credit. Two of the most promising linemen to enroll here in a decade, Harold Mullins and Frank Sinkovitz, quit school last fall because they were tired and could not get by on the G.I. allowance. Possibly this would not have occurred at Notre Dame, where varsity regulars receive a cut of the parking lot receipts.

Winning teams will once again be produced here, but it is going to take a little time. As for the immediate football outlook, it is only fair. The Old Man has three competent tailbacks, no fullback, two tested blocking backs, and a half dozen experienced linemen. It is not a deep squad, but it isn't one that seems likely to lose five games, either.

Frankly, we hope that in the future Duke will go on drawing the type that is now here. We have always believed that first-class teams can be produced without the assistance of semi-literate bums and high-priced halfbacks.

The strain is off. Wade's reputation as one of America's top coaches was established some time ago. No longer must Duke set the pace. If we drop a couple of ball games now and then, it won't be of earth-shaking consequence and no one around here will get hysterical. As Wade himself told his kids the night before the Carolina game last November: "We've lost four games. If we lose another tomorrow, the world won't end. Just do your best."

In neighboring colleges, it seems to be a different story. Carolina, striving desperately to recapture prominence after being washed around for years, hired a famous coach and a famous tailback. Result: a conference championship. In all probability, another great eleven will come out of Chapel Hill in September. N. C. State alumni, in the same frame of mind, this year obtained a new basketball coach and eight of the best schoolboy players in Indiana. Result: a conference championship.

Under such circumstances, when you know that your team is competing against a gang of recruited semi-professionals, rather than boys who are swapping their athletic ability for an education alone, what the devil is the difference if you lose five games? You can take these lunkers on the chin, brother—and still hold your head up.

All-Stars Take Big Four Title

In the playoffs of the Big Four Intramural football competition, Duke's All-Star squad received the winning laurels after defeating Carolina in two games and N. C. State in one. This tournament, held last Friday afternoon, was the first of an annual series of meets to be held each spring at one of the Big Four schools.

The All-Star squad is made up of the top football men in the Intramural teams of Duke and is coached by Irv Edelman. In the first game, Duke shut out Carolina by 4-0, with Leland Ford pitching and Biles catching. Combining Edick and Biles on the mound and Biles plate, the third game of the series ended with a 14-3 victory for the All-Stars and in the second defeat

Three Sports End Slates; Nine Faces Wake

Golf Team Seeks 10th Consecutive Conference Crown

Three Duke sports activities—golf, tennis, and lacrosse—call it a season tomorrow afternoon, with only the latter team concluding its campaign on the home grounds.

Jack Person's scrappy lacrosse club, losers to Navy by a 10-4 score last Saturday, plays host to Loyola of Baltimore in a match slated to begin at 2:30 on the freshman football field.

In the Navy defeat, six of the Middle's goals were scored on "extra-man" plays, while Duke men languished in the penalty box.

Trinity's rapidly improving tennis team, which scored a surprising 5-4 win over Navy on Wednesday, is engaged in the conference championships at Chapel Hill today and tomorrow, but is not given much chance of stopping unbeaten UNC.

After meeting Carolina's strong link squad yesterday, Dumpy Hager's brilliant golfers are spending the weekend in "extra-man" play, while Duke men are scheduled to play at the North-South conference championships.

Representing Duke will be golfers Frank Garrett, Bruce Davis, Billy Ginn, Fletcher Wall, Jim Smith, Claude Long, and Art Wall. The latter recently scored the 28th hole in one of his golfing career.

Last weekend the Devils halted both Penn and Navy, whipping the Quakers by a 7-5 count, and the Sailors, 5-1 to 3-4.

Other colleges competing at Winston-Salem tomorrow are: George Washington, Virginia Tech, Clemson, South Carolina, UNC, Wake Forest, Davidson, Citadel, VMI, N. C. State, Washington Lee, and possibly Furman, Maryland, and Richmond.

BLUE DEVIL LEADERS AT THE PLATE AND ON THE PITCHING MOUND



Jerry Frye, left, is the top batsman in the Big Four at the moment, possessing a robust .476 average. The 22-year-old second baseman, a native of Georgia, is equally prominent in the field. Bob Houghton, right, although he was tagged with Wednesday's loss to State, has been Jack Coombs' number one hurler this spring. He is a junior from Berryville, Va. Both he and Frye were regulars on last spring's varsity squad.

Persons To Lead South's All-Stars

Carl P. Schmitt, president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, has requested that W. S. Persons, head lacrosse coach of Duke, be coach of the South's team in the annual North-South conference championships.

Coch Persons will be assisted by Hordie Myers, head coach of Johns Hopkins, and Allan Haggerty, defense coach at the University of Maryland.

In conjunction with this appointment, Persons has the additional responsibility of choosing the men to play on the South team. The only choice he had from among the Duke sidemen is that of Ed Koffenberger. However, two or three other Duke men, not yet selected, will share the honors with Koffenberger.

Each squad consists of 20 men, and it is stipulated that not more than five players shall be chosen from any one college or university. This year's contest will be held at 8:00 p.m. on June 10 in Holmwood Stadium, Baltimore.

Frye, .261 Hitter In '46, Paces Trackmen Invade Academy Saturday

By KEN BROWN

Second baseman Jerry Frye jumped to the top of the Big Four batting race last week and indications are that the Blue Devil sophomore has an excellent chance to take the base-knock crown going away. As we write this Jerry had hammered out 10 bingles in 21 trips to the plate for a handsome .476 average—55 points higher than his closest competitor.

At Chapel Hill last week in the initial league game it was washed off the boards, Jerry was the brightest star in the Big Blue lineup. With the bases loaded and Duke trailing by three runs, Frye blasted a towering triple that cleaned the bases and put the Devils back in the ball game.

Jerry's hitting high will come through five until the Big Four pennant race begins this year. Up until the initial league game it began to appear that he was going to repeat his .261 performance of 1946. Perhaps that is why fans who watch the Big Blue play call Jerry a "money ball player" . . . when the chips are down he invariably comes through with a hit.

State Tops Duke, 8-5; Demon Deacs On Tap Tomorrow

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, twice whipped by the Trinity team in Big Four play this season, again visit Duke Park tomorrow. The game will get underway at 3 o'clock.

The Devils, who lost to State for the third time this year on Wednesday, will be favored to halt the cellar-dwelling visitors. Hal Stevenson, will probably start on the mound for Duke.

State maintained its superiority over the local foe today 8-0 by an 8-5 score. The Wolfpack wound up the proceedings with 8 runs, 10 hits, and 4 errors, while the Dukes registered 5 runs, 5 hits, and 7 errors.

Unbeaten Curt Ramsey of State had a one-hit shutout going into the eighth inning, but George Clark spoiled things by rapping a single. Eight Duke men then followed him in the plate in this inning and tallied five runs on four hits.

Duke's Bob Houghton started, but gave up eight hits in seven innings and was relieved by Paul Karadakis, who yielded two more blows. Houghton was credited with the loss.

Duke and State meet again on Monday, this time in the Devils' park.

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Inter-Fraternity Council Elects White, Ferris Under New Rules

By ART POLLEN
At its first meeting since coming into existence, the Inter-Fraternity Council's interview committee this week elected Chuck White, Alpha Tau Omega, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for 1947-48.

At its first meeting with White

as president, the Inter-Fraternity Council elected Fred Ferris, Phi Theta Sigma, secretary and Linus Llewellyn, Phi Delta Theta, and P. J. Thomas, Delta Tau Delta, as its two candidates for vice-president. They, to-

gether with John Boggs, Sigma Chi, and Wally McLaughlin, Beta Theta Pi, aspirants for the post of treasurer, will go before the Interview Committee sometime this week for the final selection.

-White Duly-

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Omega from Westfield, N. J. Jean Tomman—Ivy President; Sandale, Phi Kappa Delta; Tau Psi Omega; President of Junior class; Student Forum Chairman; Duke Players; Social Standards; PAC; Alpha Delta Pi from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Polly Weeden—Sandale Treasurer; Pegram House President;

Class Schedule Ends

Regular schedule for classes will end at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 17, with major examinations beginning Monday, May 19 at 8 a.m. The Dean's office announced today.

Treasurer of Freshman class

Cannocine; Pegman; Pi Beta Phi from St. Joseph, Mo.

Veterans Office Announces Students Eligible To Apply For Leave Pay

By RUTH DAWSON

"Veterans who are attending Duke this summer or again in the fall are eligible to apply for annual leave substantiated during the time they are not actually in school," the local VA office has announced.

Annual leave is accrued at the rate of 2 1/2 days per month of training, the total not to exceed 30 days, and is formulated to benefit veterans mainly during the summer months. Application blanks can be obtained in the Veterans' Office, 201 Page.



By Don Morrison

Social life slows down and worried looks are increasing as ye do quit, time draws near... Gil and Laura don't believe in slowing down and are still moving at a fast clip. She takes her fourth or fifth jewel and converts to a groovy life with Erika. We hear that Moore and Dawson are contemplating an orange blossom bouquet in the summer... "Tim (I'm hilarious) Rowan still amuses Vonnie almost enough... Pinky is carrying a not so secret torch for Lindy. Don't let it burn ya... See van Straten's for summer shades. Palm Beach... Gabardine... Flannel... Tropical and Sharkskin... Chipley and Bobbie Anderson seem to love spring and nature studying together... Candy seems to be awfully sweet to all the Kappa Sig. between classes... Rose to James who got a raw deal and mostly sideways to the off the bottom dealers. Shore he appears to like the shore the best... Tennis shorts, swim shorts, play shorts and walking shorts at van Straten's... Noble pulls a faint for Paul who doesn't catch it or her. Smart boy. Shipley spends a lot of time playing but very little in blue-ink... Jamie wears out much more leather keeping up with Futch. Slow down, little river... Yours, DON.

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