

Concert Series

Featured Artists

At Manlyth Bonfire Friday

Greeks Plan Early Dance

October 11

Campus Primping For Year's Most Colorful Weekend



Musicians and dancers who are to appear at Duke during 1941-42 are shown above. The University Concert series includes presentation of one outstanding artist or company of artists each month, November through March. Helen Traubel, soprano (upper right), is to inaugurate the series on November 4. Yronsky and Babu, duo-pianists (upper left), will be presented on

Concert Series Tickets Dwindling; 250 Remain

Chaos Reigns As Blind Dates Fill 'Y' Dance

Only 250 tickets are left for the annual Duke concert series, opening November 3 with a performance by Helen Traubel, famed soprano.

J. Foster Barnes, manager, announces that between twelve and fifteen hundred tickets have already been sold and the few remaining are not expected to last long.

Beginning tomorrow, prices on remaining tickets will be raised to include a ten per cent government tax. This is in accordance with the general tax on amusements to go into effect October 1. This tax also applies to single performance tickets sold after today. All tickets sold prior to tomorrow escape this assessment.

Miss Traubel, who will open the current season, has been hailed by Arturo Toscanini as one of the greatest singers of our time. Had it not been for previous concert engagements in the Metropolitan Opera, she would have held the first place in the Metropolitan Opera.

Duke audiences will be treated to a monthly performance during the winter season. Yronsky and Babu, duo-pianists, will play here December 8, January 10, the Philadelphia Orchestra will return for its fourth consecutive annual concert.

San Carlo Opera Company will perform Bixby's "Carmen" with Coe Glade in the title role. February 10. Final performance of the season will feature Tamara Tounanova with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on March 6.

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Senior Leaders To Address FACS

Speakers Will Stress "Traditions" at Meet

Three outstanding leaders of the women's class are scheduled to speak briefly tonight on "traditions" at Duke before an assembly of the one hundred upper class members of the men's FACS.

Dr. J. B. Blanchard, president of the men's SGA, and Alex McMahon, secretary-treasurer of that organization, will open the evening by discussing the living traditions that exist on the campus today and show how the FACS can help to strengthen and improve life and customs that have established themselves as "traditions" on this campus.

Lou Cassels, editor of the *Chronicle*, will describe briefly the future implications of these traditions at Duke. He will point to new ideas open to students in the field of university ethics and unwritten codes of ethics.

The meeting will mark the beginning of a new phase of council work with freshmen. Already the members of the FACS have been working closely with members of the freshmen class carrying on an extensive program of personal advisory work.

Monthly Upperclass Meetings To Replace Weekly Bugbears

Weekly class meetings—long the bane of upperclass existence—became merely an unpleasant memory today.

Henceforth, upperclasses will meet in class assembly only once a month.

General assembly of all upperclassmen will continue to meet on the first Thursday of every month, however, and regular Saturday assemblies for the freshmen class have not been affected by the new ruling.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker reversed the decision of the university administration to reduce the number of class meetings to be held at Thursday's initial general assembly.

Effect of the new schedule of class meetings will be to reduce assemblies from four to two assemblies per semester.

General assembly will meet as formerly on the first Thursday of every month; sophomore class will meet on second Thursdays; junior class on third Thursdays; and senior assembly on the fourth Thursday in each month.

Freshmen will continue to meet once a week, at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. All class meetings will be held in Page auditorium, following four period classes.

One aspect of the change in schedule pointed out by Dr. Wannamaker was an increase in the number of days each week available for club services.

Other good reasons for the change: (1) class meetings, coming after fourth period classes and before fourth period classes, had become a very small volume of actual business has been transacted in class meetings of the past; (2) no one aspect of university life, with the possible exception of examinations, was more thoroughly unpopular with the student body.

Weekly class meetings for Trinity college students began in 1924 when men students first occupied West campus. Originally, the meetings were held on the same day—Saturday—in four different places. Chapel attendance was compulsory on the same five week days.

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First Pan-Hellenic dance of the year will be held October 11 from 8 to 12 in the Woman's gymnasium.

The Greek court and its orchestra will furnish music for the informal affair which will open the fraternity social season.

Decorations for the dance will be extremely limited because of the general trend toward spending less money on social functions during a period of national crisis. The possibility which has been rumored is that each fraternity may decorate a portion of the gymnasium in order to save expenses.

Object of the dance is to raise enough money to form a basis for future big dances which are now under consideration by the council.

The council is also negotiating with Johnny Long and Co. Brown, former Duke men who are now in the "Name Band" to furnish music for the big Pan-Hellenic series sometime in November. Both bands are anxious to return to campus and only hold-up by the possibility of arranging a suitable date.

Campus Musicians Present New Song

Courtney Introduces "Why, Oh Why" by Holmes

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By John Carr, '44

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Don Perry, co-owner of the car with Hollis Vay, tonight announced that he would present a substantial award to the person giving proof of the identity of the assailant or assailants of the aged automobile. "In fact," said Perry, "I will even give them the car if they fulfill the terms of the reward."

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Wingfooted Wonder

By Jack Bruckner

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Shift In Time Comes as Boon

North Carolina's change from daylight saving to Eastern Standard time early Sunday morning gave Duke students an extra hour of sleep. The change was a boon to many students, especially those who were up late the night before.

College of Engineering Increases Enrollment

Opening of an entirely new semester since no new students at category are being deferred as necessary for national defense.

Sixty-four sophomores, forty-three juniors, fifty-two seniors, and ten special students make up the remainder of the student body.

Nearly 275 students are now enrolled in the four branches of the college, electrical, mechanical, civil, and aeronautical engineering, an increase of forty over last year's student body of 235.

Largest increase came in this year's freshman class, in which enrollment in the four branches of the college increased by 12 percent. Last fall the loss of the draft of

Symposium to Discuss Medicine in Wartime

Highlighting the part that medicine must play in national defense, the seventh annual symposium of the School of Medicine and Duke Hospital, to be held here October 16 through 19, will attract several hundred representatives of the medical profession in the South.

The program, which will feature "Problems of Civil and Military Emergencies" and their relationship to the profession, will deal with such timely subjects as emergency treatment, bone and joint surgery, injury to the nervous system, nutrition problems during crises, epidemics, the use of new drugs such as sulfaquinoxaline in the treatment of wounds, and other problems brought up by increased national defense.

A dozen well-known physicians, surgeons, and medical school teachers from a number of states and Canada will be present. They include Dr. George H. Heuer, professor of surgery, Cornell Medical College; and Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, Canada.

In charge of preparations for the symposium on the campus are a committee consisting of Dr. Leno C. Baker, chairman, and Dr. Frank D. Dickson, secretary.

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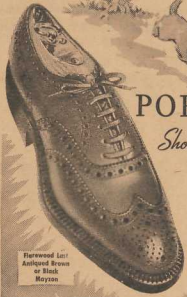
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ASCAP Removes Fight Song Ban

Duke Songs Carried
After Lapse of Year

For the first time since last fall's ASCAP-BMI fight got underway, Duke's three official school songs were heard on the radio Saturday afternoon.

Missing all last winter on broadcasts of local basketball games, "Dear Old Duke," "Blue

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and White," and "The Whip" were cleared over a local network carrying the broadcast of the Duke-Wake Forest football game by means of an agreement reached with the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, who control the copyrights on the three songs.

Whether ASCAP's songs, long missing from the air because of a fight between that organization and the national broadcasting chain, will be cleared for next Saturday's homecoming game is not known as yet. Fearing a similar situation, however, nationwide negotiations between the Columbia Broadcasting System, with which the local football network is affiliated, and ASCAP, songs over that group of stations.

All three songs have now been definitely cleared for air use, and will be featured on future broadcasts.

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At the Organ Presents
"Homecoming Harmonies"

CAROLINA

Wednesday Only

"The Great Commandments"
with John Beale

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

"MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII"

Johnny Downs

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RIALTO

Wednesday Only

"The Bride Wore Crutches"
with Lynne Roberts and Ted North

Thursday Only

"AFFECTIONATELY YOURS"
with Merle Oberon—Dennis Morgan

Wingfooted—

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form with the girls on the stage at the carnival, but it would have ruined his amateur standing.

Nurmi has other interests that include writing of poetry and of short stories. He confesses that he was once asked to write up an Evangelist meeting for a local paper after his splendid article on jail conditions in the South. He is very interested in spelling and this summer he won the quiz program on the local station by spelling correctly *Bruchophthalmus*. Look it up yourself! He also has a great faculty for telling time correctly and has quite a collection of watches that once included a sun-dial. He has written a great deal of unpublished poetry and some very blank verse.

There you have the Nurmi, poet, philosopher, sun-dial, and athlete. A man with a nine-foot stride and a heart just as wide.

Homecoming—

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On Saturday morning, traditionally a holiday, an estimated crowd of 100,000 persons will view the Homecoming day parade. Expected to parade three miles in length, this colorful procession of decorative floats and bands will start by the Main house hotel, proceed up Main street, and disband just beyond East campus. Eleven bands and between forty and fifty floats will appear in the parade. All fraternities and most of the freshmen houses will be represented by floats, with prizes to be given for the best entries.

Field Program
At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, immediately preceding the game with Tennessee, the visiting bands will present a program on the field, following which the winning floats will parade around the stadium. In previous years this took place between halves.

Symposium—

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Drs. Randolph Jones, Richard S. Luman, and Frank H. Sweet.

Last year's meeting, which featured a discussion on diseases of the metabolism and the blood-forming organs, attracted over 400 doctors from this region.

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Release Arrives For 'Male Animal'

Duke Players received their first Manna from heaven of the season yesterday morning when rights to produce Thurber and Nugent's *The Male Animal* were delivered into the hands of Marion Davis, Players president.

With troups for the initial production already scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, tension was mounting swiftly in the Theopian circles until the omnipotent rights arrived.



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Murray Rose Heads Episcopal Students

Murray Rose '42, will head the Canterbury House, campus Episcopal student organization, for the coming year. Rose was elected president at a business meeting Sunday night.

Bud Jones, '44, will be vice-president; Marion Wetmore, '45, secretary; and Ruth Kolb, '42, chairman.

Members of the group are held every Sunday evening in the Green room of the East Duke building at 7:00 p.m.

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The Campus

By Don Marion

Certainly was glad to see the football season start off so well... and a big weekend, too... Our new cool cheerleaders are super, but we didn't see enough of them... and the Trident Club, brain-child of the Mrs. S. G. A., did a swell job of pep-ringing... Have you seen these imported Brennan Sweaters at van Straker's... Cadman and Lamb's Wool? They're worth seeing... Huntington and Squire still dating... likewise Kirk and Wilmington... Ballard still has a pin-hole on Dunn... Gardner and Threster are still holding hands... Mellicott and Bow-man are seen often and often... Duke's Mixture has protided by its added length... while Seagriff's nose gets longer by the column-inch.

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