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Engineers Demand Vote In Freshman Elections

Student leaders of the College of Engineering today filed protest against administration action denying freshmen engineers the right to vote in class elections tomorrow evening.

With eight aspirants for the presidency of the class of '46 already nominated by West campus houses and the Town Boys, the engineering freshmen learned yesterday afternoon that their candidate, Alan Grayson, would not be allowed to run, and that they would not be allowed to vote.

Instead of the present setup, Engineering Dean W. H. Hall told the Class of '46 last night the engineering freshmen would elect a president of their own, similar to West campus house presidents. The proposed change, the dean said, was not meant to

Registration Abolished By Overwhelming Vote

The amendment to the constitution of the Men's Student Government abolishing registration was passed by an overwhelming majority of 89 at a general assembly yesterday.

Under the new system, which goes into effect in 1942, the polls by means of student identification at the entrance to the former method of registration is put in advance of election of the purpose behind the plan is to establish a more democratic method of election of officers by making the voting process easier and thereby encouraging greater participation.

During the discussion period preceding the voting on the proposed plan, expressed by Tom Prothro, who maintained

Campus Red Cross Drive Gets Under Way Monday

A campus Red Cross drive will get under way Monday evening with a rally in the Union ballroom at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Horrell Hart will address the committees in charge of the drive, which will extend through Thursday. During the course of the drive, each person in every building will be asked to contribute, usually by workers in the drive.

E. B. Witherspoon, from the Red Cross, will be chairman and co-ordinator of the local campaign. Members of the student committee include: Steve Johnson, chairman; Tom Keller, publicity; Ray Nasher, and Ray New, publicity; and Ken Jones, publicity.

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Their Kingdom for a Bid

The above levy of sophomore coats were snapped early yesterday afternoon, "bailing" and "griping" over their plight as they waited for the ticket sellers for the Coed Ball. Due to the obliging nature of juniors and seniors in buying tickets for freshmen women, only 50 of the precious invitations were left for the sophomores. A committee headed by Rosemond Neaves is in charge of ticket sales. Boots Moore is in charge of decorations for the affair.

Cartoonist May Visit SGA Dance

Al Capp, famous cartoonist, who created "Li'l Abner" comic strip, may be present to add an authentic touch to the SGA-sponsored Sade Hawkins dance tomorrow night in the Woman's college gymnasium.

Capp, special guest of the University of North Carolina, who is in the lobby of the East campus union, waiting for the ticket sellers to arrive at 5:30. Those tickets turned out to be made available at this time.

Coed Greeks Plan Fall Open Houses

Fresh and Transfers To Visit 13 Sororities

Open houses for freshmen and transfer coats will be held Sunday from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. by all the Greek letter organizations.

Each freshman and transfer has already received an invitation issued by the Pan-Hellenic council stating the time at which they are to visit the various houses.

Rose Named Head Of NROTC Club

Newly Formed Group To Publish Magazine

Russell Rose, Southgate freshman, was elected president of the newly formed NROTC club at its first meeting Monday.

Other officers elected were: Sam Grant, vice-president; Bill Grogan, secretary; Harrell Cass, treasurer.

Y Cabinet to Hear Dr. Outler Sunday

Ten members of the Duke Y Cabinet will attend the inter-collegiate conference to be held Sunday at the Duke University campus.

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Duke-Carolina Leaders To Hold Joint Banquet

Wandering Blue Devils Trek to Wildcat Lair

By Martin Parker Sports Editor

Wallace Wade's red nomadic Blue Devils set out from Davidson this afternoon, prepared to seek out seventh straight win of their current undefeated gridiron campaign.

The Davidson Wildcats, unhappily admitted to be one of the lesser grid powers on the Duke schedule, are nevertheless a club that might give the Duke forces more trouble than is expected.

Students Urged To Decrease Use Of Electricity

In an effort to cooperate with the Office of Production Management's request that North Carolina cut its power report from the building and grounds department requests that Duke students be more careful about leaving lights on in their rooms, fraternity sections, and classrooms.

There has as yet been no demand from the OPM that Duke cut its power consumption, because it is an educational institution, and unless something is done about the wasted electricity demand will be made, the report states.

Dean Manchester Speaks in Atlanta

Dean A. K. Manchester, head of freshmen, will read a paper on a phase of Brazilian history before the Southern section of the Southern historical association meeting being held in Atlanta tonight and tomorrow.

Dean Manchester left for the meeting Thursday as Duke's representative at the association meeting.

Explorer of Cannibal Isle Opens Forum Series Tuesday

The safest place for valuables is in the closet," said Mr. Whitford.

The only keys that fit the closet doors are in the hands of students, and the keys that the maids have will not fit any of the outside doors, he continued.

Sandals Sponsor "Dinner Dances" Nightly in Ark

Following the lead of the SGA, Sandals, East campus sophomore organization, had made a vital addition to the drive for more extensive utilization of existing campus recreation facilities by opening the Ark for dinner dancing every night except Sunday.

An orchestra will play from 8:15 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings and on Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:15.

One of the few men ever to penetrate the last stronghold of cannibalism in the Fijian Islands, Mr. Schenck will recount some of his experiences and comment on the results of a motion picture of the South Sea Islands. These pictures reveal

EDITORIALS:

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UNC Co-Captains To Be Honored At Sunday Sing

Student leaders from Duke and the University of North Carolina will be guests of the Duke University Class of '46 at the Sunday Sing at 8 o'clock in the Chapel Hill at a banquet to be held Sunday evening in Chapel Hill to formulate a set of rules for the traditional amicable rivalry between the two student bodies.

Principal speakers for the evening will be Jonathan D. Neaves, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer since 1939, and author of the Southern States' South, Tar Heels, and others; Paul Green, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning play "In Abraham's Bosom," and author of the Southern States' South, Tar Heels, and others; Paul Green, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning play "In Abraham's Bosom," and author of the Southern States' South, Tar Heels, and others.

Upperclass Coeds Allowed to Attend Soldiers' Dances

Junior and senior coeds will be allowed to attend the Saturday night dances at the Durham Defense Recreation committee will be giving to soldiers from nearby camps throughout the winter.

Dean Manchester is not a member of the committee, but is being named for those junior and senior coeds who have expressed an interest in attending and whose parents have consented. Each group of twenty coeds, accompanied by a chairman from the Woman's college, will leave for the dances at 8:45 o'clock and return at 11:45 o'clock.

Calendar Of Events

Methodist Young People's group will hear a speaker on "Learning the Ways of Democracy," by Dr. A. H. Henshaw of the University of North Carolina, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel Hill at a banquet to be held Sunday evening in Chapel Hill to formulate a set of rules for the traditional amicable rivalry between the two student bodies.

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Duke vs. U. N. C.—Candidly

"Better Relations" between Duke and the University of North Carolina is the hackneyed slogan of a visionary movement.

The heavily sentimental and generally futile "Better Relations" drives of past years have attempted the impossible, if not the undesirable.

Duke men and Carolinians for years untold have thoroughly enjoyed their all-out, classic rivalry.

The competitive spirit pervades every aspect of each university's life, and every level from the greatest freshmen to high administrative officers.

Duke-Carolina rivalry has genuinely enriched underdog existence at both schools. It has spurred the respective faculties to exert more creative effort.

Because of this long-standing competitive tradition, each university has served as a sounding board, an all-observant critic of the other university. That has made for chalk-line-walking on the part of both.

Any "Better Relations" movement that attempts to bring about peace, harmony and alleged sentimentalism between these two universities is fardoomed to failure.

The real ties between Duke and Carolina are much deeper and much stronger than gushy speeches about friendly relations.

What we need is not "better relations" but "better understanding."

Although no sober, rational Duke man will admit it, the University of North Carolina is a great university—one that has made outstanding contributions to the South and the nation.

Deep in his heart, every Duke man respects that fact—and is heartily proud of it. He would not tolerate any other university denying that statement.

We have every reason to believe that Carolina men—being possessed of ordinary intelligence and powers of observation—are equally aware that Duke is one of America's truly great universities.

The few deplorable incidents that have marred the long history of the rivalry tradition only serve to point out the consistent record of cooperation between the two great universities (concrete examples of which can easily be furnished on request to any doubting Thomas.)

It seems axiomatic that two mighty neighbors who indulge in a lusty rivalry for many years naturally acquire a healthy, if secret, respect for each other.

We shall do well, if we understand that rivalry and that respect born of a long fight, are the guiding genuine emotions into channels of competition and cooperation.

We shall accomplish nothing if we attempt to substitute gushy, sentimental nonsense for the healthy and time-honored tradition of Duke vs. Carolina.

Bickering Is Costly

In view of what the world has adopted as its foreign policy, it seems stupid and useless to continue the fight over the arming of the merchant marine.

The United States is at war with Germany. In a limited manner, yes, but the statement is still true. When fighting a war, the most logical program to pursue is to give every branch of the war machine its best fighting chance. Arming the merchant marine is only giving the sailors aboard the cargo ships in the British supply line a fighting chance.

Isolationists have advanced the argument that arming ships is only an invitation to submarines. It appears now that submarines need no invitation to strike. They give no warning of their brutal attacks; they attempt no rescue after the ship is disabled. With guns and depth bombs American merchant ships might pose some account for a number of submarines. Then we would have less wholesale destruction of ships on the high seas. Submarines would be a little more careful of how and when they attacked, if they were certain that the ships would put up a battle. They would have to attack at night and would lose a portion of their bravado in attacking merchant vessels.

Isolationists have given a hearing in this country. That right is the basis of the American form of government, but once this hearing has been granted, the isolationist block should not be permitted to delay vital legislation. Action is needed from the American Congress on a wealth of matters. The remedy for the labor situation with regard to strikes is also being held up by the same minority. Let's not give up our freedom of speech, but let's not lose our freedom because of it.

The Hat's Off!

By LOU "The Hat" FRACHER

(THE CHRONICLE feels that Mr. Fracher's views are his personally, and do not reflect the opinion of other members of the editorial staff, or CHRONICLE editorial policy, and other columns of opinion, commentaries and satire.)

Durham's great social-religious battle rages on and on into the night. The local papers are full of latest developments on the question, the local clergymen have met with Duke university officials and the whole town is talking. Even the international crisis has taken a back seat. All because of those awful Sunday shows. This simple problem is seemingly the work project of the year for the Durham ministers. Their biggest problem is to keep the Sabbath holy. Meanwhile there is a sad need for social reconstruction in this friendly city of education and industry. This issue goes unnoticed by the clergy as they on their campaign against Sabbath day movies. The opportunity to serve humanity has been neglected. In our opinion the local persons look upon the faith as a business and mean of seeking livelihood. They are not adding society by establishing over this issue question of motion picture. They are not adding society by neglecting the needs for reform in Durham. Our skepticism is only strengthened by the lack of True Spirit in men of religion.

Walking across East camp last Tuesday night, we passed four coeds in front of us. The first two females of the group cast a mild identifying glance as they moved past into the darkness. We had not walked more than twenty feet when we heard a loud, shrill, hissing sound. Turning, we viewed the four fiery tempests.

By The Way

By JOYCE POWELL

After due consideration we have noted that many of the time worn adages of Aesop and Franklin (if we can have the burden of mentioning both in the same breath) will apply certain to Duke if they are transported a bit and here, and there, and thought slightly tempered with.

As a result of our profound meditations, we present the following gems of homey plain dealing of wisdom which will be of use to the Franklinian entrepreneur, "It is hard for an entity such to stand upright." No meddling needs to be done to make this proverb fit the occasion; as someone has said at some time or there, comes a time when the life of every student and playboy when the analogy between him and an entity such is too close to stand upright.

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From here we move to the exhausting strains of "Put your shoulder to the wheel." We strongly discourage the acceptance of this on the grounds that Duke students are not to be used as a present a bedraggled worn appearance without transforming themselves into four-footed creatures hitched to a wheel.

In conclusion we gently proffer this morsel: a little respect may breed mischief; for want of a paper the grade was lost; for want of a grade the course was lost; for want of a course the student was lost. And so we add our bit to Franklin and say, let that be a lesson to you.

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stretching their graceful lines in our direction to assist their hiking more directly toward our auditory organs. This, we recognized as a mild disagreement with our views concerning the beauty (?) of Duke women. If the four girls could have realized their own similarity to a flock of humping geese, they might be tempted to agree with us.

While we are on the subject, just a few words more to the broad and haughty Miss Donna (St. Bernard) Hughes. First, our enduring terms were not mentioned with the purpose of putting you rewardingly. They were rather an expression of a far-ther expression. Secondly, we already have classes, but we were then only for class work as our classes are a bit far-fetched. With these glasses on we can only see a few feet in front of us, but have often thought of wearing them around the East camp just for a rest cure. Lastly, in defense of that dissipated unattractiveness as seen in some of the West campus lads: did it ever occur to you that the East campus might be the central cause of those sour cream faces? The constant shock and awe by unavoidable contact with the local horror chamber known as the East campus would make Stepin' Fetchit look pasty-faced.

The mighty lord of labor, John L. Lewis, seems to have told FDR where he can go for his coal. We believe that the devil would strike an easier bargain than Mr. Lewis.

Boredom is caused by an unoccupied mind. Most people are unoccupied in their own boredom. This is shown by those individuals who moved past into the darkness.

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Continuing we find to pour a little doubt on the Franklinian treasury to remember that "time is money." With such a hypothesis these words would be brought forth by the logical supposition of each hour is worth \$1.00. From this it takes only a few microscopic mental processes to arrive at the conclusion that the value of the dollar at present within the portals of Duke has been debilitated to the point of no return.

Finally we ran across one profound collection of words to the effect that, "Three removes are as bad as a fire." After much talk at some time or there, comes a time when the life of every student and playboy when the analogy between him and an entity such is too close to stand upright.

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World at a Glance

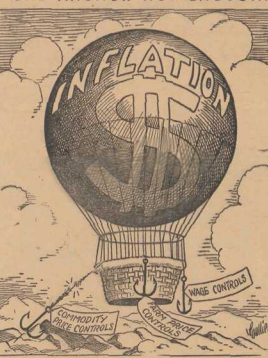
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ONE ANCHOR NOT ENOUGH!



This Collegiate World . . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In these times of emphasis on national preparedness, we suppose it's only natural that more than usual attention should be given to the opinions of the health experts. At any rate, we were interested—and relieved—the other day to read in the public print this statement by Dr. Bernice Stone, head of the health education department at San Diego State college: "I think a certain amount of necking is perfectly normal."

The Dartmouth graduate of today has an easy time preparing himself for the great event of commencement compared to seniors in the early days of the college. Judah Dana, Dartmouth 1755, reported that his Commencement dress consisted of a "black coat, waist coat and small clothes, large silver shoe buckles, black silk gloves and a black cocked hat, with my hair curled down with a black ribbon and my head and hair powdered as white as the driven snow." Woo-woo!

Two Kent State "Ohio" university men were ejected from their rooming house by an irate housemother one night recently. Unable to contact the dean of men or the dean of women, they phoned President K. C. Leebrecht of

Duke's Mixture

The Sadie Hawkins Day and Dance should prove to be one of the major successes of the year. . . the Lil' Abner plays where they stand offensively. . . Denny Mays (or call 'em Sadie Hawkins) have very definite plans for snaring their men. . . watch out, boys.

Everyone arrived back from Georgia Tech in more or less good shape, while T. V. Martin gets back from Pittsburgh after a rather long absence. . . Last Saturday late-dated on him. . . "Mash" Scott with Dabney. . .

Reports from Shelby hint that the Lineberger-Lyles wedding was really the stuff. . . Connie met her man Ralph and a large time was had by all. . . Benny went head first up at Norfolk while Pleasant went down to Atlanta at the last minute to escape Lutz. . . The Galts wheeled up to Pa. . . taking Davy Schureman for a small party.

Mixon met a smooth member only to find he leaves for Trinidad next week. . . Cassels had a fine weekend, finally getting to Atlanta. . . Mary Ann Cassidy is one of the Aycock cuties to put on your list. . .

Helen Mulligan and Bill Meek have been seen together of late. . . Wolfy probably gets the day. . . and Ralph Starr is definitely making headway in Snyder's league. . . Pletyone and Kniffen decided to go the whole hog and get pinned up. . . Congratulations, kids. . . ditto Dot Stackhouse. . . why doesn't Bob Weaver make himself a little more available? And Montgomery still isn't in the army.

Ask some of the "beauties" about their fan mail from some of the soldiers around. . . Sister Ziegler accepted Buck's sword and shield which came as no great surprise to the campus. . . Louise Seagrath returns to Fort Bragg again this week to see Lt. B. R. of Fort Bois, Texas. . . the Duke coeds had a large time at the Beta party last night.

Zipper seems to have reconsidered the Utzinger situation. . . George Hedley left and fraternally brother Link is said to be a comrade right in his own little war. . . Duke Hedrick, Norm Johnson, and Atlanta. . . Vince Courtney, partial to brunettes, is getting himself in a little mixup. . . Bobby Williams bid Tracy a fond farewell in Atlanta. . . he leaves for Texas to join up.

Margaret Donald has snagged a uniform and plans to make a trip to N. Y. C. on account of it. . . Angler is giving all the fennas a break nowadays. . . make a note of Mary Jane Clark, Albany-bound. . . plenty O. K. . . some of the seniors are forming plans to make a "Mash" show, realizing the approach of the cold, cruel winter come June. . . watch out, boys.

Weekend events include a dance on Friday night and the Lambda Chi affair. . . Sister Ziegler accepted Buck's sword and shield which came as no great surprise to the campus. . . Louise Seagrath returns to Fort Bragg again this week to see Lt. B. R. of Fort Bois, Texas. . . the Duke coeds had a large time at the Beta party last night.

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The admission for Duke students to the Davidson game at Davidson Saturday will be athletic books plus fifty cents.

SPORTS

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Intramural basketball and cross-country entries will be due in the office between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday. Harrier entrants are requested to consult special rules posted in the office.

SPORTSCASTING ... All-Intramural Team To Be Listed Tuesday

By MARTIN PARKER

The Hill-and-Dalers Go to the Hill

Coch Red Lewis, who directs the activities of the Duke cross-country team, will take his boys to Chapel Hill tomorrow. The Duke athletes will travel 24 miles by car, in order to travel an additional four miles by foot. Or doesn't that seem silly to you?

They will have clear sailing for the automotive part of their journey; unless the state police and other motorists can be considered a hazard. But the pedestrian phase of the afternoon will take on a different complexion.

There is no speed law on the Chapel Hill cross-country course, and reports have it that the Carolina runners are a fast lot. They've won a number of meets this year, while the Blue Devils have split even in two starts. This does not bode well for Hank Profenius, the Duke captain, and his teammates in tomorrow's "you-chase-me" session. It appears that they'll be doing all the chasing. They'll probably see more hoots than they expect.

Tomorrow's Duke-Carolina encounter is the first athletic meeting of the current school year between the two schools. A lot of revenge is due the boys on the Methodist Flats as a result of last year's various wins by the Tar Heels in almost every sport. It's been a long time between victories, and the time is ripe for Duke to start picking the fruits of triumph.

Duke football teams have won the Southern conference championship five times since Wallace Wade took over the coaching position here ten years ago—this in answer to a telephone inquiry. . . Duke has won 14 games with Davidson, lost four, and tied one. . . The Trinity football team of 1891 was undefeated. Among its victories was a 96-0 rout of Furman. There may be as many hands at the Carolina Bowl game on December 6 as at Duke's Homecoming games.

A lot of comment has been going around that Duke has won most of its games this fall because of luck. People who say that are not pronouncing very carefully. It's not luck, it's luck. . . The intramural department is going to start extensive training under Coach Lewis for all those who enter the cross-country meet, qualifying to compete will also include a medical examination at the Student Health office.

It is rather disappointing the way the proposed mixed doubles tennis tournament flamed out. It seemed like a good idea—just needs a little prodding. . . Bricks to the intramural department for the apparently slipshod manner in which the football playoffs have been held. . . Bill Bailey, one of the Rose Bowl ends, is now in his second season with the professional Brooklyn Dodgers. . . Wm McAfee, brother of George, is playing for the Philadelphia Eagles.

It's a good thing the Sigma Chi football team has decided not to consider any bowl bids. If they did, basketball practice would take quite a beating. McCahan, Spuhler, Stark, Coyle, Boehm, and McGraw are all cagers playing football. That probably explains all the lateral passing the championship club has been doing this year.

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Heller Still Favorite In Intramural Tennis

With the seventh round matches due to be completed by Monday, the intramural tennis tournament has completed its fifth round with sixteen men still in the running for the championship. Most Heller, Z. B. T., still rules as favorite. Heller, the defending champion from last year's tourney, has some stiff competition from some outstanding freshmen.

Three of these outstanding freshmen entered in the tournament are Hal Landsberg, Bill Friel, Red Tomblin, and Ed Stephens, eighth ranking in the country, all of whom are on the freshman squad. These five rule as favorites in the remaining play. In the doubles tournament in tennis the Heller-Kanter and Connor-Moore.

Men left after six rounds: Tomlin, Seagle, Helling, Walter, Landsberg, Helling, Kachazin, Helling, Paul, Friel, McGraw, Kachazin, Tomblin, Helling, Seagle, and Seagle. Men left after five rounds: Tomlin, Seagle, Helling, Kachazin, Helling, Paul, Friel, McGraw, Kachazin, Tomblin, Helling, Seagle, and Seagle. Men left after four rounds: Tomlin, Seagle, Helling, Kachazin, Helling, Paul, Friel, McGraw, Kachazin, Tomblin, Helling, Seagle, and Seagle.

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Sigma Chi Defeats K For Second I. M. Win

Continuing their winning ways, the Sigma Chi's intramural football squad scored their second win in the current round-robin play-offs on Tuesday over House K to clinch the championship for the third straight year. The Sigma Chi's had previously downed the lude

Duke Harriers Meet Carolina At Chapel Hill

In an effort to down the as yet undefeated University of North Carolina cross-country squad, Coach "Red" Lewis and his Blue Devil harriers will invade Chapel Hill tomorrow for a dual meet with the Southern conference champions over the Tar Heels' flat four-mile course. Both the freshmen and the varsity squads will participate.

The Blue Devils to date have avenged the North Carolina State Wolfpack, while losing by a close margin to the hill-anders from the University of Maryland last weekend. In the dual meet with the Old Liners at College Park, Hank Profenius was the first Blue Devil harrier across the tape to clinch second place for the Duke squad.

The freshmen overlanders have performed creditably in their first season by winning the Roanoke High school invitational meet last Saturday. In this meet for college freshmen and high school cross-country runners, the Blue Devils came in first with the Tar Babes from Carolina taking second honors.

The Independents, defeated 14-0, by the Sigma Chi's last Thursday in the feature game of the play-offs, made a bid for the runner-up honors by trouncing the Chi Phi squad, 27-0. The losers, champions of Division III, were no match for the Independents. Sam Rothbaum's passers featured the winner's attack.

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The Coed In Sports

by SHIRLEY BLUME

We didn't see it, but we can well imagine what a flurry of domesticity there must have been out at the W. A. cabin this afternoon. The occasion was a general clean up of the cabin by the Outing club in preparation for a weekend hike in the near future. It seems to be a definite fact that a number of Duke coeds really got down to hard work today—

with brooms, scrub brushes, rakes and all other necessary cleaning apparatus. Surprised?

Planning weekend affairs apart, for next in line we hear that Pegasus is planning a 3-day ride for the last week in November. All club members may attend. A ride of this sort was held last year, and it was met with surprising success.

Our public (or so he calls himself) has been after us to read some news on the mixed doubles tournament which we doubt, in all good faith, was going to take place just about now. The reason we haven't followed it up is that there isn't going to be any such tournament—not this fall at any rate.

Due to a lack of sufficient response from the male element, the tournament has been postponed to the Spring.

Incidentally, the fact that cold weather is coming on (yes, some people still believe in winter and that stuff even in Durham) which would hinder the completion of a very long tournament has also played some part in the postponement of the doubles tournament.

Another player who should be looked over carefully is "Bull" Smith, Phil Dell tackle, who made last season's all-division team. Other prospects appear to be: Mort Heller, Zeta Beta Tau back; "Panjab" Schreyer, Sigma Chi tackle; Hal Landsberg, House K tackle; George Peters, Sigma Nu end; Chuck Blodgett, Beta end; and Werner Brown, ATO back.

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I. M. Referees Will Nominate Football Stars

The Duke version of an all-American grid football chosen by the intramural managers of Duke men, will be announced in next Tuesday's issue of the Chronicle, when the 1941 intramural grid team will be brought to light.

The method of selecting this year's nine has been changed, and instead of the players being chosen by the intramural managers, they will be chosen by the I. M. Referees, who number over thirty.

The 1940 all-intramural team was dominated by Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha, each fraternally landing three men on the nine. Of these players, Don Maddox, center; "Hap" Spuhler and Bill McCahan, backs (all Sigma Chi), are back in school this fall. Mack Johnston, back, is the lone returnee from the Kappa Alpha lodge. The only other player from last year's all-star outfit who might be bidding for fame again this season is James Honeycutt, Independent end.

Besides the returning stars, there are many other gridgers who will be definitely in the running for selections this year. Harvey Himant, Kappa Alpha back, scored five touchdowns this year to be one of the leading scorers.

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-Power Cut-

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ting them out for even this short period will help a great deal, says the report.

The university receives its power from Duke Power company, which also serves a large section of the industrial area of North Carolina. The speeding up of defense production has made electricity more urgently needed, and the OPM has requested that all institutions and business firms not waste power.

The building and grounds office requests that every student do his part toward saving the needed current.

-Better Relations-

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Duke Parade" broadcast next Wednesday night in Page auditorium. This will mark the first time that a non-campus organization has appeared on Bob Wolff's program. The Carolina band is noted as one of the best college orchestras in the South.

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Devil Booters Enter Second Half of Season

Face Westchester Club Here Monday Afternoon

Having dropped four out of five so far this season and with but four games left on the 1941 schedule, Coach Gerry Gerard sent the soccer team through hard scrimmages every day this week in an effort to strike a winning combination.

The game scheduled with Frostburg today was canceled, and the booters do not have another contest until Monday when the Westchester Teachers' club will provide the opposition for the Blue Devils. On the following day, the soccer team is to Davidson where the team will be seeking to make it two in a row over the Wildcats.

To close the season, the charges of Coach Gerard will play the High Point YMCA in two recently scheduled contests. The Duke battle High Point next Friday on the home field and again on Monday at High Point.

The Blue Devil lineup for the Westchester game will probably be as follows: Wynn, Walters and Ing; Insides, Bob Wilson and Loftis; center forward, Bond; halfbacks, Johnson, Ochenreille and Captain Dick Wilson; fullbacks, Bates and Himmelright; goalie, Bohm.

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Social Scientists will give the first formal dinner of the year next Tuesday night, November 11, preceding the first Student Forum lecture, the speaker for which will be Earl Schenck, explorer of the Pisan Islands.

Women may sign up for dinner tickets in their dormitories and will wear long dresses for the occasion. Dinner will be served by candlelight, and will be delayed until 6:30.

Faculty guests when women may escort to the dinner, will be entertained by a semi-late in Pagan parlor after the dinner. Any student may invite a member of the faculty or the general university staff as her guest.

-Engineers-

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ing the engineers out of the then inter-campus SGA.

"Since the freshman engineers are members of the class of '45," Darling stated, "they should have a vote in the class elections."

"Such a separation, if carried out, would be a serious blow to the separation in all four classes," said Brandon, "would leave students of both campuses no joint functions except graduation. The students should have some say in the proposed change."

Other campus opinion ranged widely. Bob Sanderson, president of ODK and vice-president of the senior class, expressed the fact that the "Engineers are as much a part of Duke as the West campus, and therefore the engineers to '45 should not be separated from the West campus members. I myself am glad to see anything that brings the two groups closer together—the same class officers, for example."

"As part of Duke," said Bob Beatty, sophomore engineer and vice-president of the class of '44, "the freshman engineers should have an opportunity to elect the same officers as the seniors."

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English Outranks Other Subjects In Coed Majors

English is the favorite study of the students enrolled in the Women's college, with 78 coeds majoring in the subject. By far the largest number of juniors and seniors are in general department working toward an A.B. degree.

Only six women are scientifically minded enough to major in chemistry, physiology, or zoology for a B.S. degree, though three others are studying chemistry as a pre-medical course.

Teaching school seems to be an attractive career for 46 coeds who intend to do high school teaching and 23 others who are preparing to teach in the elementary grades. Two women are taking a course which is designed to lead to work in collegiate fields.

Careers in court look interesting to 14 who are studying pre-law in preparation. Three are interested in social service work and five in the business world as they major in business administration. No coeds are majoring in religion.

The number trending for honors is not as high as last year, but three students are majoring in English honors, three in chemistry, and one in zoology.

Of the 223 students in Group I of the general division, 78 are English majors, with sociology running a poor second with 45 advocates. The true aesthetic sense of Duke women is shown by the 22 who are majoring in fine arts.

The haze of history is gradually diminishing for the 16 who have chosen this field for study, and the mysteries of grocery store bills is being explained to those 16 who major in economics. Spanish and French are tied with eight advocates each, and political science makes it a triad. Zoology has nine interested majors.

Botany, chemistry, education, German, mathematics, philosophy, and psychology each has the chosen majors of less than six women while the language of the sciences—Latin—has one admirer.

Heth, K; Bob Nietman, L; Max Ferree, M; Jim Davis, N; Ralph Bodfish, O; Blud Chickley, P; and Sam Gantt, Town Boys, all nominated at meetings Tuesday, made preparations for tomorrow's preferential balloting in freshman assembly, where five class officers, from president on down, will be chosen.

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Backfield Mainstay

STEVE LACH

Steve Lach, above, will lead the Duke Blue Devils against a scrappy underdog Davidson eleven tomorrow in the Wildcat's home field. Lach's brilliant defensive play and miraculous pass snatching have marked him one of the greatest Duke wing-backs.

-Team Song-

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This excellent song was first introduced to Duke students in the fall of '39 at one of the regular Sunday night sings. At that time it seemed to go over in a big way, but for some unknown reason the song has almost passed away unnoticed this season.

The first-stringers, led by the great Steve Lach, will probably get the starting assignment tomorrow afternoon. The Wildcats boast a heavy line, and Claude Hackney and David Spencer are two talented ball-carriers. It may take the best the regular Duke front line can offer to stop Hackney, who romped to a 65-yard touchdown run in last year's battle.

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