

194 Men Register to Vote In SGA Elections Wednesday; Political Battle Still Rages

Number Exceeds Last Year's Total By 230 Names

Made politically-conscious by a three-way battle royal for the presidency of the Men's Student Government association, a total of 1294 students—largest number in recent years—registered Wednesday and Thursday to vote in the general SGA elections to be held next Wednesday, March 19.

230 More Sign
The total registration figure, released last night by SGA president Dick Conner, exceeds that of last year by 230 names. Only 1064 students were officially registered in 1940 general elections.

A minority of that number—325 votes—was sufficient to elect Conner to the SGA presidency. His opponent, William B. Moore, received 303 votes. Of the other ballots cast, 103 went to the SGA and 103 to the SGA and 52 were thrown out.

Other Candidates
For the presidency of the Student Government association, 294 candidates will choose between Larry Blanchard, Alex McMahon, Tod Duke and three other candidates. Three candidates will seek the vice presidency: William B. Moore, William B. Moore, and William B. Moore. William B. Moore will accompany her photograph in the beauty section. Beautiful young Miss Jones, who moved from behind the elaborate display into a flood of spotlighted brilliance as yearbook business manager Bob Long made the announcement and the band blared forth the strains of "Hail to USC." A thunderous ovation from the dancers greeted the new queen.

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Ruark to Attend S. C. Conference On Hoover Plan

Opposition of British Not Expected to Deter Work of Committee

Frank Ruark will represent Duke at a conference at the University of South Carolina tomorrow and Sunday for the purpose of discussing further the Hoover plan of aid to the five small democracies.

According to Ruark, who is chairman of the committee, the recent British action opposing the plan and refusing to cooperate with the Hoover plan, change the determination to see the thing through. The purpose of the local committee is to sponsor and crystallize American public opinion, and the action of England in opposing the move does not concern the committee, he said. Recent developments that England will be asked to reconsider the Hoover plan by the Hoover plan committee, but also by the governments of France and the United States, Ruark said.

"If Britain is successful in repelling the forthcoming Nazi invasion, she may afterwards feel more disposed to consider the Hoover plan," he continued.

The plan calls for the distribution of literature on the campus next week, and a final drive on the students to sign on petitions in April.

Lucas to Speak At ASME Meet

Atlanta to Be Scene Of Southern Conference

Following a program of competitive speeches, Cecil Lucas was chosen last week to represent the Duke chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the annual spring meeting of the organization, which is being held in Atlanta, March 31 through April 2.

There will be sixteen southern technical schools represented by speakers such as Mr. Lucas, who will be the grand prize presented annually by the ASME.

Men's Glee Club To Present Pre-Tour Program Tuesday

Annual Trip To Follow Only Home Appearance

In its only home appearance of the season, the Men's Glee club will give a pre-tour concert Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Page auditorium. Following Tuesday night's program, members of the organization will leave for an extended two-week tour of the Northwestern United States.

Under the leadership of J. Foster Barnes, director, the organization will sing also groups of songs, ranging from a set of three classical numbers to a group of negro spirituals.

This year's group will sing "The Conqueror Song of Hope," which won the Southern championship for a similar Duke organization ten years ago. "Old Mother Hubbard," in the style of Handel, "Alleluia: Amen," from an old Russian church mode, and "Stout Hearted Men" from "New Moon," by Signum Bonum, are other highlights of the evening's selections.

Soloists for the evening will be Harold Crutcher, bass; Benji Smith, baritone; and John R. Lyle and Henry Glenn, tenors. The group will be accompanied by pianist president and vice-president of the club, and will give their interpretation of the modern hymn in the style of Jose Turbi, in the instrumental solo of the evening. Winchester, Va., will be the first stop on the group's Northern itinerary, followed by Washington, Cumberland, Md., Pittsburgh, Mont. Pleasant, Pa., Freeport, N. Y., and New York City. There the Glee club will appear at its annual concert in the Ambassador hotel, which is sponsored by the New York Alumni association. The group will also broadcast over the national network (CBS) at that time.

Campus Backslapping Begins As Date of Elections Nears

Average Student's Popularity Skyrockets Upward; Aspiring Candidates "Discover" the Potential Voter

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With each ensuing issue of the Chronicle's uninitiated trainees lose a little more of his fading faith in human nature. He doesn't seem to understand how a candidate can be so jovial on the campus and then reveal his party to print in a scorching statement about his opponent in the next issue of the campus newspaper.

Registration Mob
Woe is the man who passes Uol in the door of the year. The door and the innocent passer-by is propelled boldly to the table.

Horowitz Performs Tonight

Famous Pianist Gives Premier Performance Of Six Russian Etudes

Vladimir Horowitz, who brings with him one of the most enviable reputations in the musical concert world, played tonight in Page auditorium in a concert of piano music.

One item on his program, the six short etudes by Jeleznitsky, was played tonight for the first time by Horowitz. It is a delightful group of numbers by a modern Russian composer, and one that has struck the public. Normally, Horowitz does not care for modern music.

"I have found very little piano music since the Debussy-Ravel period that is at all to my liking," he says. Apparently, this place has been an exception to that opinion.

J. Foster Barnes, manager of the Duke University orchestra, said that music teachers from all over the state have sent reservations for Horowitz to perform at all previous indications had pointed to the large attendance at the Horowitz concert. He has been sold out all through his tour. His New York appearance last week has been S.E.O. for four or five months.

Following is the program for the Horowitz concert:

Three Opus 10 in C minor—Bach
Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3—Bach
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Phi Beta Kappa To Hear Stewart At Yearly Dinner

Initiation Will Be Held Before Incoming Members Before Banquet Speech

Dr. Irvin Stewart, secretary of the National Defense Research Council, will speak on "Scientific Aid to Learning" Saturday night at the Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner honoring the association's 1940-41 initiates.

The dinner will be held at the Hovey Valley country club and will be preceded by the initiation of students elected to the society at the February meeting.

Dr. Stewart has been prominent in the international research conference in addition to his nearly fifteen years. His appointments have included assistant director of the National Defense Research Council, divisional officer in charge of electrical communications in the War Relocation Authority, and department, Federal Communications Commission, and delegate to the international radio conferences at Copenhagen, Madrid, and Mexico City. At the time of his election to the Phi Beta Kappa, he was also director of the Committee on Scientific Aid to Learning of the National Defense Research Council.

The meeting Saturday night will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the initiation of new members. The dinner will be served at 9:00 p.m. and the address by Dr. Stewart is expected to attend.

Bessie Cox Named New Ivy Honorary

Members of Ivy, honorary fraternity women's society, elect Bessie Cox president for the coming year, in a meeting in the President's club room on Wednesday afternoon.

Other newly elected officers were: Ruth Conner, secretary; Shirley Dixon, treasurer; Bessie Cox, president; and Bessie Cox, president.

Council James Winn 194 Chasticleer Beauty Queen

Brown Crowns Winner at Ball Intermission

Surrounded by a blaze of lights, Miss Winn Jones stepped forth from behind an eight foot replica of the Chasticleer cover tonight at a look that was crowned 1941 Beauty Queen at the spring Coed ball in the Women's gymnasium. Only the Ideal College Beauty.

Selected by 42 men on the inter-entertainment committee of the University of Southern California as the "college man's ideal type of beauty," Miss Jones moved from behind the elaborate display into a flood of spotlighted brilliance as yearbook business manager Bob Long made the announcement and the band blared forth the strains of "Hail to USC." A thunderous ovation from the dancers greeted the new queen.

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Winn Jones, beautiful Washington, D. C. coed, who was crowned Queen of All Dukes at the Coed ball intermission tonight.

Newly-Formed Hoof and Horn Club To Produce Spring Musical Revue

Frosh to Elect Rising Officers At Class Meet

The rising sophomore class will elect officers for the coming year in the regular freshman assembly tomorrow after a campaign which has been marked by inactivity and a conventional split of issues along party lines.

There will be no speeches by the rising sophomore candidates, according to a statement made by Howard Hartley, president of the freshman class. The program for the assembly Saturday will consist of speeches by the candidates for the presidency of the SGA, followed by the presentation of candidates for the election of class officers and their election.

Those who have entered their candidacy for class officers are Jim Conner, James Corbridge, Don Finch, Charles Flynn, Bob Quinn, Fred Prim, Joe Worman, and John Wiles.

While these candidates are waiting their campaign for the most part on the platform of their party, a few of them have offered additional aims.

Art Primus stated, "By consolidating our class into a single unit, not a loosely connected group of organizations, we will be a success."

Baptist Office Visits University

State Secretary Helps Local Group to Organize

John Lawrence, state Baptist student union secretary, was on campus Tuesday morning to discuss with groups of Duke students the problems of Baptist student union work.

Mr. Lawrence, a graduate of Wake Forest, is a former practicing lawyer in the city of Raleigh, is widely acquainted with Baptist student work and has had extensive contact with a majority of student campuses in North Carolina.

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Keller, McCloud Head Pan-Hell Backed Group

The Hoof and Horn club, new musical dramatic organization backed by the Men's Pan-Hellenic council, received official university approval today, and announced the production of an annual undergraduate revue patterned after those produced by the Princeton Triangle and Penn Mask and Wig club.

Keller is President. The club will be headed by Bill Keller, president, and Bob McCloud, secretary-treasurer and business manager. Its purpose is the production of an annual undergraduate revue patterned after those produced by the Princeton Triangle and Penn Mask and Wig club.

A Men's Pan-Hellenic council approval of \$400 will provide financial backing for the project, McCloud said.

All Local Talent. Keller said music, dance, and continuity for the revue will be written and directed by undergraduate talent. One of the "hit songs" of the revue—"What Chance Have I?" by Larry Higgins, will be sung by the first time by Vince Courtney and his band at the Coed ball.

Rehearsals for the revue will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Union ballroom. "All those interested in taking part in any branch of the production will be welcome at the tryouts," Keller said. "We will need every bit of campus talent available if this show is to be a success."

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Seductive Sirens Featured At New Coed Class Meetings

Freshman Women Learn College Social Traditions As Veteran Glamour Girls Show Correct Approach

With each new dawn, freshman women announce afresh that home was never like this. A new series of assembly programs strictly for entertainment has been devised by a few hardy and original souls calculated to knock the ears off their sober sisters.

As to the wondering eye does appear but a cavalcade of sirens in trousers, girls in rhumba poses while caroling football heroes worship at their feet. This charming tableau is entitled "Life in Bassett for Seen Through the Eyes of True Story Magazines."

Black melodrama is presented in a stirring cast called, "West Man Women Versus Southside Villain." Right is might, it proves, and purity of heart prevails over iniquity. Southside villain sinks back foiled to his lair, curling up and dying.

A real eye-opener was a preview of the "Tavern in 1590." The 10:10 show Monday in the "Tavern in 1590" was a preview of the "Tavern in 1590." The 10:10 show Monday in the "Tavern in 1590" was a preview of the "Tavern in 1590."

Dean Releases Men's Grades For Fall Term

The undergraduate men of Trinity college earned an aggregate of 27.64 quality points last semester to wind up with a C average.

These figures, and others, were contained in a report issued by Dean H. J. Terring today, concerning grade distribution.

Balancing the scales at the two extremes were an almost equal number of A's and F's. Students piled up a total of 974 A's while their less diligent cohorts were acquiring 898 failing grades.

As usual, the good old average grade of C dropped up a few more points than in 1940. The number of D's, 2,086, considerably exceeded the number of D's, 1,430.

Among other things working to pull the general average down were the 271 grades of incompletes absent from examination and dropped courses.

Dean Terring's report revealed that 1,490 undergraduate men in Trinity college were enrolled in a total of 8,174 courses. Carried 25,973 hours of work in all. The 2,784 quality points earned in this work gave the student body a general average of 1.078, or slightly above C.

Class averages for the fall semester graphically illustrated the process of elimination, and the gradual increase in class standing.

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Fred Cleveland To Speak Sunday

Assistant Dean to Talk Before Presbyterians

Fred Cleveland, former Student Religious Director and present Assistant Dean of Men, will be the speaker for Duke Presbyterian church Sunday.

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Sport Shots

By Steve Lawrence

GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

With Spring vacation almost here, many eyes are turned toward sunny Florida. Even two of Duke's teams, the track and golf squads, will be in the "gator state" and with weather as deep as it is in more northern climates, a warm Florida sounds mighty interesting to this commensurate. Hialeah Park, surf-boarding, and sun-bathing to the contrary, the main reason why eyes are focused on the sunny state these days is the Spring baseball season. The Grapefruit Circuit is in full flush and the antics of the major league aspirants are the spotlight.

Sometimes it appears wasteful to go through such a lengthy training season, which more than reduces hungry ball players to logical playing weights. Playing in every variety of ball park, the major-leaguers never can get through a Spring season without some depletion of the ranks due to misfortunes in these training games. But the players must get in shape and loosen up, as the charges of Coach Coombs will attest, and the Grapefruit League certainly makes good sense.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Brocklyn, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and New York's Yankees look like the teams... even if Brocklyn did migrate to Cuba... and was somnolently trained by Cuba's all-star... we wonder how some of the boys got their passports back... Van Lingle Munroe had little trouble... it seems as if the Giants do better in Florida than in Cuba... for they at last nabbed a few victories... and Bill Terry passed out a kind word to the press... Duke's own Billy Weaver contributed the fourth-base hit that dealt with the Yankees the other afternoon... they were thinking over the draft situation... it looks as if there will be some classy ball players in the army... of all men to be called... Tommy Frith's dad would have to lose Hugh Mulcahy... he should be deferred as necessary support... to the Phillies... in the National League we'll give you a tip... the two New York clubs are the ones to watch... in Brooklyn's top first division... and New York to top second... optimistic?

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Chambers Drills

25 Trackmen For Florida Trip

Twenty Men Will Leave On Sunday, March 22, For Jacksonville Beach

Coach "Doc" Chambers conducted intensive drills this week for the twenty-five varsity track candidates in preparation for the coming Florida Relays at Gainesville, on March 29.

Practice in the past week has been conducted with an eye to the future relay events, which form a large part of the meet.

Coach Chambers announced that the squad plans to leave the Sunday after school closes for vacation. The cinder group will spend three or four days at Jacksonville Beach, training for the Relays. About March 27 the team will leave Jacksonville Beach for Gainesville.

At Gainesville, where the squad will be the guests of the University of Florida, they will train at the site of the relays until the meet.

The Florida Relays will include all the standard field events and will also have several unusual relays. One of the features will be the medley relay in which each team will consist of a 100-meter, 200-meter, and a half-mile.

About twenty men will make the trip, but no indication has been given yet as to who they will be. A Blue and White intrasquad scrimmage next Thursday will be important in determining what men will go.

In the workouts this week the distance men have been going through sprints and similar exercises to speed them up for the relays.

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TOURNEY TIP-OFFS

The semi-final rounds of the Duke-Durham basketball tournament will be played on Saturday, March 14.

Here are some notes on a few of the leading players in the Duke-Durham basketball tournament.

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Pictured above are the Durham Bulls, defending champions in the third annual Duke-Durham basketball tournament, which moves into its semi-final round in Duke gymnasium tonight.

Gridmen Scrimmage Tomorrow

The last grid scrimmage of the Spring practice season will take place tomorrow afternoon when the intra-squad practice game will be held. Previously, team will leave Jacksonville Beach for Gainesville.

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Infield Problem Is Settled By Shifting Wilson to Third

Graced with some welcome sunny weather, the varsity distance men went back to outdoor practice this week. The opening game is only a week and a half away, and there is still a lot of shifting about to be done.

At present, Coombs has decided on his infield which means that he has settled the third base and shortstop positions. Eddie Shokes is a future at first base, and George Byam has a similar job on second action. At third base is Dick Wilson, a junior who has not seen very much action in the past two years. Shortstop is being filled by Carl Pierce, who has been moved in from the outfield berth he held a year ago.

Simultaneously with the decision to keep Wilson at third has been the shift of Will Kale to the outfield. Will is a right-handed hitter, and the Devils are somewhat short-handed in that department. Kale is at present visiting for the leftfield spot with Sam Rothbaum and Tony Kiehl. All three are sophomores.

The other two outfield positions are being filled by Tony Ruffa in center and Ivor Kohler in right. Chuck Blodgett and Carl Deane are also working in the outer garden.

The mound problem is still unsettled. But Coombs is quite pleased with the showing of Bill McCham and Bill McK, both of whom have only been out to practice since the conclusion of basketball two weeks ago.

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1941 Golf Schedule Released

Duke's 1941 golf team faces a twelve match schedule this year, including the Southern Intercollegiate and Southern Conference tournaments, it was announced by Coach Ellis Hagberg today.

The dividers swing into action during Spring vacation, when they open their Spring tour against the University of South Carolina at Columbia. After their first match, the golfers invade the Florida circuit where they take on Florida, Rollins, and the Ponte Verde Club in quick succession.

Duke returns home in April to meet V. P. I. The linkmen seek to Athens, Georgia, on five freshmen, who, although they will not be allowed to play in the conference contests, will receive valuable training for next year.

Most of the drilling is on fundamentals, it was stated by Coach Parsons today. The men from last year's squad are still rusty on their stick-work, and it will take most of this practice period for them to get back in shape. The men that are new to the game are being taught the art of passing and catching the ball, and are being introduced to the elementary principles of the sport.

This is the second year that lacrosse has been recognized as a varsity sport at Duke.

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Zeta Beta Tau And S. A. E. Lead Volleyballers

Portlets Mar Action In Soccer Division

Badminton Progresses

Action in the intramural campaigns was limited mainly to volleyball this week, only two of the four scheduled soccer games being played off.

In the soccer division, Alpha Tau Omega won a forfeit from House J, Sigma Alpha Epsilon also winning over Phi Delta Theta in the same way. On Tuesday Kappa Sigma downed an outnumbered Beta Theta Pi team 2-0. Chi Phi registered a 1-0 victory over Kappa Alpha in Wednesday's only game.

Six contests were scheduled in the volleyball division on Monday afternoon. In a close contest, the School of Religion defeated Delta Tau Delta 15-15, 16-14, 15-7. Phi Kappa Sigma trimmed Beta Theta Pi 15-4 and 15-11. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon "A" team came from behind to beat K. A. 2-15, 15-10, 15-4.

The Kappa Sigma "C" squad lost to Sigma Xi 14-16, 15-12, 15-4. The Q. P.'s, an independent outfit, downed House M by forfeit. The Epsilon Omicron won over Alpha Alpha "D" team 15-3 and 15-3.

On Tuesday afternoon six matches were again played off. The Q. P.'s beat Chi Phi 15-2 and 15-10. The Sigma Chi "A" team beat Lambda Chi Alpha 15-12, 15-7, 15-3. The Sigma Epsilon "A" team beat Alpha Alpha "D" 15-3 and 15-6. Sigma Nu swamped Delta Alpha 15-0 and 15-2. The Zeia Beta Tau "A" outfit took a forfeit from Kappa Sigma.

The Zeia Beta "B" team came from a game down to beat K. A. "B" squad 8-15, 15-8, 15-2. No volleyball games were scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

The intramural office announced that the second round results in badminton would be due today.

Sunshine Returns; Imps Resume Drill

With the passing of last week's hampering deluge of rain, Coach Herschel Caldwell and his forty-two hopefuls for positions on this season's Duke football team moved back to the field of the game in the Indoor Stadium to renew their daily drills in the open.

Monday's session on the "Rock Pile," the field on which the (continued practice) use of the imp candidates divide into two squads, the Blues and the Whites, and test the small crowd of onlookers to a practice game.

The game was a continuation of Coach Caldwell's practice of giving each side six outs to a half-hour, but he insists that the bases be cleared after three outs.

In Tuesday's and Wednesday's testing tune-up sessions, Coach Caldwell himself was on the mound for the first hour. Half of the squad reports for batting (Continued on page 4)

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Richmond Greenview Win Opener

We're getting quite used to writing about basketball sports these days. And John Marshall High school from Richmond, Va., helped keep us in practice last night by toppling a favored Duke-Durham High school team.

In the first minute of play, the visiting five took the lead and never lost it. The Richmond boys played brilliantly throughout the first half, but a 21-12 lead at the intermission, and left off a late-game rally to drop the Bulldogs out of the Duke-Durham High school tournament.

In this evening's semi-final round games, the John Marshall defeated the Duke-Durham High school from Greenville, S. C., at 8 o'clock. The other contest, which will begin at 8:30, will feature the Duke-Durham High school from Greenville, S. C., against the Duke-Durham High school from Durham, N. C.

The defeat was the first suffered by the Durham outfit in four years of play in various tournaments and prevents them from being a contender of theirs in the Durham High school tournament.

For John Marshall, it was a lad with quite a familiar name to Duke fans who led his mates to the surprising victory. He was Freddie Grant, the only six-footer on his squad, and he brought up 14 points. He was helped, in no small way, by one of the smallest cagers we've ever seen in a big tournament, Dave Friedman.

A 130 lb. "Jeep" was called the "Jeep" by his mates; he stands five feet, four inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds, which supports his weight and helps him to give him the benefit of a little advantage. But the smallest cager we've ever seen last night feeding the ball to his teammates, annoying the Bulldogs no end, and scoring 7 points in the bargain.

In the first game of the evening's twin bill, center John Marshall from Greenville, S. C., edged out Duke from Hialeah, Fla., 34-32. The contest witnessed a real "Garrison" finish as Jefferson came back from a 22-18 half-time deficit to tie up the game at 32-32 with less than two minutes left in the game. Greenville's "Red Raiders" dropped in a basket and managed to force the ball into the game ended.

Carroll Court, who scored 15 points for Greenville, was the high scorer of the game and of the evening. F. Grant of Richmond was right behind him with 14. Gordon Carter of Durham had 13 points.

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