

Activities Start In Open Houses Sunday at Two

By PAUL J. BARRINGER
Marked by none of the lavish preparations of previous years, rush week will begin in all its fury at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the 18 campus fraternities launch their yearly pledging assault upon a body of 247 eligible freshmen.

Although this number of freshmen who have attained the required "C" average is a decrease of 35 from last year's record-breaking total, it exceeds expectations for the present class which at the mid-semester mark had the lowest scholastic average of any first year class in the history of the university. Dr. A. K. Manchester, dean of freshmen, declared himself "surprised and delighted" over the showing made by the class.

Tense and Uncertain
Tense and uncertain nervousness reigns among fraternity men over the outcome of an untried system of restricted rushing under which expenditures are severely limited and all activities are confined to the campus. The plan was approved by

the Pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting on November 24. Freshmen, as yet inexperienced in the ways of rush week, ponder the prospect of six afternoons and four nights spent in fraternity chapter rooms.

Rush plans submitted
Meanwhile, the fraternities have submitted rushing plans to a special Pan-Hel approval committee to make sure that no regulations will be overstepped. Entertainment, in general, will be

limited to inexpensive amusements in chapter rooms and games on the sport fields. Details of rushing plans have been guarded scrupulously by individual fraternities.

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Yearbook Exhibit To Be Displayed On East Campus

Behind-the-Scenes Story
Of Chanticleer Covers

To Be Shown in Library

An exhibit tracing the evolution of a *Chanticleer* yearbook cover from rough sketch to final padded cover will be on display in the East campus library from Monday through Thursday of next week, Business Manager Bob Long announced yesterday.

The Chanticleer cover exhibit is the first in a series of displays intended to acquaint the student body with the behind-the-scenes processes involved in the preparation and publication of a yearbook, Long said.

exhibition has been on display in the show window of the Wesleyan campus university store, where the sketches, plates, stencils and covers in various stages of completion have attracted considerable attention from student passers-by.

Sociology Expert To Lecture Here

Prof. John L. Gillin, anthropologist and sociologist of Ohio State University, well known for his investigations in criminology and the effects of poverty will lecture here next Tuesday.

Now on leave of absence studying at the Institute of Human Relations at Yale university, Professor Gillin will speak to a group of faculty members and graduate students. He has trav-

...ed widely and written notes
worthy monographs in the field
of cultural anthropology. The
title of his address will be
"Anthropology and Some Modern
Human Problems."

Sport Shots

By Steve Lawrence

Slack Sports Month

Having from our ears leaping on the frozen waters of the Gowanus, it is a relief to thaw out in the sunny South where basketball teams think in terms of the Southern conference tournament rather than in terms of the glass backboards at Madison Square Garden. After a rather slack sports month in January, featured by such routine basketball as the Duke varsity basketball team, and a long line of victories by the Duke freshman basketball team, the month of February presents a rather busy sports slate for Duke University's athletes.

In fact, the month that gave birth to Lincoln and Washington is a much fuller month for Duke athletes than for Duke spectators. In no other month during the year do so many teams swing in to action as in February; and with the exception of cross country and soccer, there are no Duke teams which will not see some sort of action in contests or in practice. First and foremost, we find the Duke cagers engaged in basketball season as they pound down the home stretch in a concerted effort to elicit a position in the Southern conference tournament at the end of the month.

Then we have Add Warren's

Carolina Tonight, Navy Tomorrow For Duke Five

Frosh Cagers Invade Chapel Hill Tonight

Intramurals Resumed Following Rush Week

The intramural program will be resumed on Monday, February 17, when the intramural basketball schedule will be completed. No contests have been scheduled for next week because of rush week, but the new schedules will be released for volleyball on February 15, intramural manager Chuck Hanson announced today.

gruelling grapplers and Jack Person's slashing swimmers entering the most violent parts of their schedules. Besides these three winter sports, we find the members of the basketball, football, tennis, pool, lacrosse, and track teams going into action. To the tune of creaking joints and the yowls of Bill Jessup, the Duke diamond team began their all-important and painful limbering-up exercises that begin the practice for each season. Due to afternoon classes and participation in other sports (mainly basketball), a comparatively small squad of about twenty-five men reported for the first week's training. Hoops are high on the agenda, and from this distant cove, we might venture a prophecy that the basketball team will

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Southpaw "Shocase"



Pictured above is South Carolina's outstanding contribution to the Duke athletic world, Edgar Shokes of Charleston, stellar guard on the varsity cage team and captain and veteran first baseman of this year's Duke diamond team.

Tonight, Coach Herschel Caldwell will send his sensational freshman basketball outfit into action against the highly-rated Tar Babies of North Carolina in Wooten Gymnasium at Chapel Hill in a clash that will precede the varsity tilt.

Tomorrow evening the undefeated Blue Devils will return to play against the capers of Massanutten Military Academy in the Duke Gymnasium before the Blue Devil-Navy feature.

Last year's frosh outfit came out on the short end of the score in both of their battles with the Tar Babies, losing by counts of 45-33 and 27-33.

In their last appearance on the hardwood, the Blue Devils trounced a determined Duke High School five to the tune of 44-31 before an over-enthusiastic crowd in Duke's indoor stadium. Cedric Loftis paced the team in their eighth straight win by dropping 15 points through the hoop.

The lone year have compiled a very creditable record. In winning their eight contests they have pushed 460 tallies through the basket, or an average of above 50 points per game. This is all the more remarkable when the type of competition they have faced is considered. So far the frosh have encountered, among others, such quints as Duquesne High School which last year won national honors in the tournament held at Glens Falls, New York; North Carolina State; and this year's J. V. squad, which is essentially the same team as were the freshman uniforms for the Blue and White last season.

Bob Gantt, Cedric and Garland Loftis have been the big guns in the "frosh" attack so far. They have received very capable support from John Seaward and Jim Carrington, the other members of the starting quintet. Gantt and the two Loftis brothers are local boys who graduated from Durham High last year. Seaward is from Newport News, Virginia, and Carrington from Clinton, Illinois.

Devil Grapplers Face Keytels In Net Match

Duke's varsity and freshmen wrestlers will go into action again next Wednesday when they face the Virginia Military Academy mat teams in the new gym.

Both the varsity and the freshmen have been working intensively this week to get in shape for the Keytel match which promises to be one of the

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Quadrangle Pictures

"I LOVE YOU AGAIN" with Myrna Loy William Powell

"Student Run for Student Fun"

Alie Marble Pitches, Slugs Her Way Into UNC Hopes

By MARTIN PARKER

We were over scouting about Chapel Hill last Wednesday night. Just making sure that Wooten Gymnasium will be able to hold all the Duke supporters who are traveling the 15 miles this evening to lend some cheering encouragement to the Devil cagers. While at the Hill, we stayed long enough to watch the tennis matches featuring Marble, Tilden, Burges, and Hardwick. . . and just observing such greats was enough to give this double-faceted and quick-witted shades of an infelicitous complex.

Miss Marble started off the proceedings by playing two sets against the net game's own Bundle from Bristol, Miss Mary Hardwick. . . anyone who is under the impression that Miss Hardwick was brought along in this tour just to Marble could have somebody to play against as early tomorrow. . . Not only did the English girl win the tour for first service, but she took eight games from Queen Alie, splitting them up evenly in the two sets. . . Hardwick plays a grand game, although in all fairness, the speed, serving and natural backhand shots of the Queen were too much for her.

Incidentally, if Bill Terry is looking for a solution to his outburst problem. . . he might take a look at this Marble girl. . . she pitched a beautiful tennis ball across the gymnasium several times to help out the ballboys. . . and she certainly can take a mean cut at that ball. . . Why, with those short foul-line fences at the Polo Grounds, she'd be a cinch to

earn a regular berth. . . and what's more, a pretty girl in the outfield might give a decided boost to the Polo Ground's attendance.

Big Bill Tilden, who's been a leading figure around the tennis game since Babe Ruth was a pitcher with the Red Sox, played J. Donald Burges, the California carrol, in the second match. . . And right here and now, it's time to say we've never seen such serving as Big Bill dished up the other evening. . . He socked J. Donald so many times that it began to appear as though the California carrol was out there to enjoy the breeze of those balls whizzing past.

The gentleman called it all off after two sets. . . Tilden taking the first, 11-9, and dropping the second, 6-4. Next on the program was the mixed doubles. . . Tilden and Marble against Burges and Hardwick. . . and we wonder who the gag writers were. If you ever sit in the need of a good laugh, then the above foursome should be sent a hurried call. They started to kid around from the opening serve and kept right on joking while playing some excellent tennis. The highlight came when, with Hardwick at the net, Tilden lobbed one directly behind her, but close to the baseline. Mary called to J. Donald, who was ambulating around near the baseline, to "Take it!" . . . but he stood idly by, in answer to Hardwick's questioning look, calmly drew a line down the middle of the court with his racket, informing her that he was only going

Devils Battle Virginia, W and L This Weekend

Fresh from their struggle with the N. C. State mermen, the Duke University swimming squad will invade the University of Virginia today, where they will meet the Cavaliers in the third contest of the season. Tomorrow the Blue Devils will trek to Washington and Lee to cope with an equally matched inland squad.

Last Wednesday the Duke swimmers handed the N. C. State fakemans a 44-to-31 licking in a closely fought struggle for supremacy. In the 300 yard medley relay, State took the lead by winning the event in 2:23.6 seconds. Brooks captured first place for the Blue Devils in the 100 yard free style while State and Marshall walked off with first and second place honors for the Devil's drills.

Springboard antics for Duke University were performed by the Duke boys who has Dickey in the diving division. The Tar Babies won in first and second places in this event, and the Devils turned up in third and fourth places. In the 100 yard free style, Brooks and Marshall finished in first and second brackets respectively for Duke, and in the 200 yard back stroke lane, Sid Ingram of N. C. State broke the standing record of 1:37.4 seconds, setting a new standard of 1:44.4 seconds.

The Duke boys will be in place for Duke and Haese captured third for State.

The Duke boys' stokers, Moore and Gregg, took first and third places while in the 440 yard relay, Brooks and Speed also took first and third for the Devils. At this point the 400 yard relay was the deciding factor in determining the winner of the event. The Duke boys, Donald Kurtz, Marshall, and Reid giving the Blue Devils a decided win by a thirteen point margin.

The Virginia team today will be sparked by Clarke, one of the finest sprinters in the South. The Blue Devils should defeat the Cavaliers since Duke squad is rated definitely superior to the Virginia aqua-beans.

In the case of the median tourney, neither squad has a decided edge over its opponent far as to work on his side of the count.

Quite a number of Duke students attended the matches. . . The Duke boys' stoker, Donald Nash, who is expected to earn a top berth on this year's Duke tennis team. He Donald was quite interested in the playing of J. Donald, and he went so far as to emulate the diet followed by the California carrol in Harry's restaurant after the match. He said he would order some black tea with cream. . . R. Donald is not a teetotaler.

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Coombsons Hold First Workouts Of 1941 Season

Candidates for Duke Nine Exercise in Gym Before Outdoor Season

The varsity baseball team began workouts in the old gymnasium Monday afternoon upon the direction of assistant coach Bill Jessup. Coach Jack Coombs is expected to return in time to take over regular practices beginning on Monday.

Some twenty-five to thirty candidates for the varsity have been going through limbering-up exercises to get into shape for next week's drills.

Informal workouts have been the rule this week with several of the returning veterans not turning out because of conflicting classes. Present plans are for next week's work to consist mainly of tossing baseballs around to loosen up stiff arms. If Coach Coombs returned before Monday, he was expected to conduct Thursday and Friday's drills in person.

Last year Duke defeated Washington and Lee in a battle that left no doubt of the better team. This year, however, anything can happen, and since the Duke boys will be battling in foreign waters and will have to put up with the added fatigue of traveling, the advantage will shift to the Indians.

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Blue Devils Trek To Chapel Hill To Meet Heels

That all important basketball game, the contest that can turn a mediocre season into a successful one, is on the docket for tonight when the Duke varsity cagers trek to Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina, (traditional foes of the Blue Devils) will be the hosts for Coach Carmerson's quietest in Wooten gymnasium at 8:20.

But this evening's contest will represent only one-half of the varsity hardwood activities for this weekend. Tomorrow night the Devils will play host to a fine Navy basketball team. The Middles turned back the Tar Heels a few weeks ago and will enter the fray as decided favorites. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 in the new indoor stadium.

Duke will have to go "all out" if it expects to stay in the running with both of the two strong teams it must face on two successive nights. It can be said—and not too pessimistically—that the Cameron cagers will be in there fighting all the way. They have had a week of practice to sharpen up their shooting eyes since last Monday's loss to Pittsburgh—practice they sorely needed.

Of course, the big question this evening will be how to stop George Clamack, the Carolina center. This lanky Tar Heel is no considerable scoring threat, but the Devils can only hope for two alternatives. Either they must score more points than he can—or they must hope that he can—(Continued on page 4)

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Draft May Take Six Players From Blue Devils' Lineup

Loss Would Make Wade Dependent On Untried Men To Fill Vacancies In Team Left By Graduation, Army

Six members of the football squad, which opened winter maneuvers this week, have low draft numbers and may be called available when the grid campaign rolls around in September. The six boys who may be called this summer are Mike Karmann, regular guard, John Nantz, guard, George Bokinsky, quarterback, Winston Siegfried, fullback and Harold Stevenson, end, all of whom made letters last season, and Weddie Huffman, a reserve end.

According to the information, Nantz, Bokinsky, Stevenson and Huffman have already received their papers while Karmann and Siegfried are said to have low numbers and will likely receive theirs before the summer is over. All the boys are taking part in the winter sessions and all are ranked well up in the battling for the five vacant spots in the starting line-up.

The five holes come in the graduation of Tony Ruffa, tackle, Captain Alex Winston, guard, and Michael Huffman, tackle. Dave Fullback, and Leonard Darnell, end, also lost to that route. Jack Kallman, tackle, Carl Deane, quarterback, Wade Edridge, guard, and Jack Kallman, tackle, also lost.

There is no complaining, either from the boys who have the low numbers or from the coaches.

Grapplers—

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toughed the season. Up to the present time the Blue Devils grapplers have not been able to break into the winning column, losing to Navy, Carolina, and State. The freshmen team, led by Dave Fullback, and Leonard Darnell, end, also lost to that route. Jack Kallman, tackle, Carl Deane, quarterback, Wade Edridge, guard, and Jack Kallman, tackle, also lost.

Blue Devils—

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will adopt the "good neighbor" policy. But at any rate, the school starting line-up of Mock, Price, Holley, Shokes, and Valsek will, at all times, be the boys who can master into tonight's battle. And then they intend to go right ahead and sink the Navy tomorrow.

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Dr. Paul Van Zealand, former prime minister of Belgium and one of Europe's most brilliant and able statesmen, will speak several days at Duke next week, during which time he will make two informal addresses.

He will speak on Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Graduate club in the Union hall, and on Wednesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Faculty club, to be held at the University house (the former B. N. Duke home).

Dr. Van Zealand will also lecture to several regular classes during the week. On Monday, November 17-19, 1938, Dr. Zealand was a featured speaker at the Central Europe symposium. He spoke on "The Central Europe of Tomorrow."

He will also speak at the annual meeting of the American Society of University Women, which is being held at the University house, on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Zealand has a brilliant career not only in politics, but as an economist, banker, and writer. He is now living in this country.

247 Freshmen—

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regiment of the Duke University football team.

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Upchurch Calls For Applications

For the position of Secretary of the Student Body

A number of seniors have not yet registered for the Student Body officers. Mr. W. M. Upchurch revealed recently. Letters have been sent to all unregistered seniors, urging them to register.

Registration involves the filling in of forms and the submission of three photographs. Mr. Upchurch pointed out the purpose of the registration is to get a better idea of the student body and to make contact with personnel agents which may lead to employment upon graduation.

Lily Pons—

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gushed visitor inspected Page, told them, talked into the

dining hall while the students were at lunch, and strolled on to the Commons to see the union lobby. Mr. Barnes drove the party around the campus pointing out the hospital and suggesting that Miss Pons should sign in the football stadium.

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Incompletes, X's Must Be Cleared

Students who wish to be included on the Dean's List or the Senior Privilege List must clear up all incompletes or courses marked "X" by February 15. It was announced yesterday by Dean Herrington's office.

Police Club Loans Carnegie Peace Books to Library

Volumes To Be Added To Growing Collection On International Status

Six books on the International situation, sent to the Police club by the Carnegie Peace Library, are being loaned to the University library. The books are: "The International Situation," by J. P. Breard; "The International Situation," by J. P. Breard; "The International Situation," by J. P. Breard; "The International Situation," by J. P. Breard; "The International Situation," by J. P. Breard; "The International Situation," by J. P. Breard.

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Sports Shots—

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be our most prosperous sports event, and it will certainly hit the unmarried members in mid-season. (pardon—we were thinking of the Dodgers).

Down in the far reaches of Duke Stadium, some more guests have been identified as the members of a slightly stiff group of eighty-odd gentlemen from whom Coach Wallace Wade has hardy asserted up as much as the baseball candidates. A third team which has started workouts is the track team; and the fact tracksters have been working hard in the past few weeks, but with the indoor meet at Chapel Hill coming up in the near future, the foot-stomped and strong-armed individuals have gotten to work in earnest.

As the days get balmy and the temperature rises, we will note an increasing amount of racket-swingers marauding the tennis courts. The dividers spoiling the beauty of the golf courses, and of lacrosse players, who are working on their skills in, for before this busy month is over these three sports will be swinging into full time action. Pick your sports, ladies, for February is the month in which to make your bid. And if you fall, Chuck Hanson vows that he will keep on all active.

Our first obstacle for future tracksters was favorability, but the schedule says Carolina will present itself tonight in Wolf Gymnasium—a magnificent structure, but as our cagers stake their reputations against the "Tar Heels. Several plots by Duke freshmen to kidnap George Glanck have been nipped, and the freshmen were fanned out by Coach Wade, and there should be two good contests, and Duke will at least have an even break. And if the Blue Devils spring a surprise on Carolina's team, it will be a real upset.

Senior Assigned—
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is in January the year previous when war broke out. Since the middle of December Oetzel has been on duty at National Headquarters in Washington with the Selective Service system.

Oetzel is the ninth member of his family to attend Duke. His grandfather was one of the senior trustees of the university. Oetzel is president of the Durham chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, and was secretary-treasurer in 1938. He is planning to attend night school this summer at George Washington University, and get his A.B. degree from Duke at the end of the summer.

Holton arose to defend his amendment, but was ruled out of order by President Connor. Second Amendment.

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