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Limited Group Named For Exam, Bulletin States

Sophomore reservists enrolled in V-1 and Freshman and sophomores in the Marine Corps Reserve will be required to take the examinations will be sent to a central office for scoring, the American Council on Education bulletin continues.

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A. S. Brower, campus coordinator of defense and administrative assistant, stated yesterday that no other information regarding the April 20 examinations had arrived at the university, and that no definite information explaining why such action will be taken had come to his office.

Campus reservists and Freshman and sophomore Marine Corps reservists were questioned yesterday as to the nature of the forthcoming mid-April tests—not to be confused with the Navy, V-1 and Army A-12 programs—without reaching a definite conclusion. The bulletin states that the exams were designed to weed out those incapable of continuing and that the signed for the benefit of the Navy. No exact information was forthcoming, however.

Nobel Winner To Speak At Duke Tomorrow Night

Dr. P. A. W. Doherty, Nobel Prize chemist and physicist, and chairman of Cornell University's department of chemistry, will lecture at Duke tomorrow at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Phi Eta Sigma Chapter. Dr. Doherty is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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According to Doherty, the role of physics in the war is to solve the scientific problems of the war. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Friedlander Will Lecture Wednesday

Dr. Walter Friedlander will lecture in the Biology lecture room on West campus Friday, April 2, at 4:00 p. m.

Dr. Friedlander, noted expert on French paintings and painters, will discuss his recent lecture on the famous Nicholas Poussin and Rembrandt. The subject of this lecture will be Poussin. The lectures are open to the university community.

Board Will Select Pan-Hel Officers

A three-member administration interviewing board tonight debated selection of four Trinity college rising seniors for the two top Men's Pan-Hellenic council officers—president and treasurer—from candidates Tim Moore, Bill Schuchardt, Sterling Tucker and Clarence Johnson.

Moore, Schuchardt, and Tucker were nominated to compete for the top Greek post on West campus in Pan-Hellenic council meeting last Thursday night, and Johnson, a fourth council member, will run against Moore and Tucker for the post of council treasurer.

This afternoon, the interviewing board, composed of dean of Trinity College, H. J. Herling, dean of freshmen A. K. Manchester, and university secretary Charles E. Jordan, heard the four candidates outline their qualifications and answer questions as follows: The election Thursday night for the two minor posts will be for the first time under the provisions of the President's Plan, revising legislation passed in the first semester providing for drastic changes in the council's election system.

Moore, Schuchardt, Tucker, and Johnson have been actively connected with the Greek group during the present academic year. Moore is a member of Omega, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, respectively.

Glee Club Will Present Concert Here On April 2

Program of the annual Men's Glee Club will be presented here April 2 at 8 p. m. now being decided upon and final rehearsals are underway. The club was announced yesterday.

The program will be usual in content, varied and will consist of classical and semi-classical numbers as well as negro spirituals, sea-chants, and modern war songs. Fifty men will sing in the concert.

In addition to three groups of numbers by the Glee club, a double quartet will sing several songs. This will be the first time the club has presented a program of this kind. The Duke club made a splendid record in the Glee club contest and was named the "most thrilling and virile club" in the contest by Fred Varie club, radio broadcast two days later.

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Freshmen Submit Activities Points For BOS Lists

Forty-five ambitious freshmen turned in activity point sheets to Beta Omega Sigma, yesterday, officials of the honorary sophomore organization reported.

Checking the activity sheets will begin tomorrow under the supervision of the BOS point commission, to be followed by automatic election of the 20 leading freshmen and election by the remaining ten.

Major changes in the 1943 BOS point system, as follows: Freshmen winning variety letters; 14 points; winners of variety letters receive 15 points; 10 maximum number of points for intramural participation; 10 points for community service; 10 points for Y.M.C.A. participation; 10 points for a maximum of seven in the form of former five-point total. C.D.P. air raid wardens will be given places at a future date, Clarence Kefauver, incumbent president, of the original group of 30-warfare board to help the post-war BOS get a new start, since this year's lapsing will probably result in the due for the duration.

Duke Exceeds New War Fund By Over \$1500

The Duke Division of the American Red Cross exceeded its quota by more than \$1500 in the New War Fund drive this month, Dr. Bryan Bolch, co-chairman of the university committee, announced yesterday.

The university's quota of \$3,500 was surpassed by a total contribution of more than \$5,000 in the one week drive which ended Tuesday, March 28. The Army Air Force school donated a total of \$78,000. The Duke division donated \$1,515, allotted from the charity drive of last fall. This year's drive was the first conducted from the faculty, administration, and other working in the university totaling \$4,897.00.

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Campbell, Keller Will Head Freshman Advisory Councils

Constance Campbell, rising senior from Habana, Cuba, has been appointed chairman of the 1943-44 Freshman Advisory Council of the Women's college. It was announced from the office of Mrs. W. S. Persons, dean of freshmen, today.

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Law Merger Still Indefinite As Heads Confer

Final approval on the proposed merger of the Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest law schools was still uncertain today, as the three institutions conferred.

"Accepted but not approved" was the true conclusion of one conference, following an earlier meeting this week, on the tentative plan drawn up by the three institutions.

Under the tentatively accepted plan the law schools would be located at Duke next year, at Carolina in 1944, and at Wake Forest in 1945. The plan was initiated by the three institutions.

Housing Officials Noncommittal On Consolidation

All agreed quiet on the rooming situation front today, as housing bureau officials stated that the fraternity housing problem, which has created a roar for the past few weeks, is too complicated to be solved by the time of the next meeting.

Superintendent of West campus buildings and grounds, E. Whitford, could not be reached yesterday for comment. Other housing bureau officials made no statement except to say that the problem was too complicated to be solved by the time of the next meeting.

Patronized by university treasurer C. B. Markham earlier this month, the rooming arrangements with the rooming office concerning their liability for the dormitory, which is being drawn up by the rooming office, is being drawn up by the rooming office.

Students attending from Duke are Dave Gailher, Helen Wade, Barbara Tatch, Steve Johnson, Bill Rapp, Bob Rickett, and Ben Christopher. The continuing interest in the activities which include round-table discussions, social events, and a variety of other activities.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah will be the principal speaker at the 20th convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments scheduled to begin on March 18 at Wesleyan college in Macon, Georgia, has been postponed indefinitely.

Dale delegates were to have been Zillah Merritt, retiring vice-president of the WSGA, Polly Beaver, retiring chairman of the student body, and Beverly Dyke, newly-elected vice-president.

Junior Defeats Miller, Nicholson And Grossenheider

Robert S. Keller, rising senior pre-medical student from Lenoir, Pa., was elected president of the 1943-44 Freshman Advisory Council of the Women's college by the advisory board of the council in the spring elections held yesterday afternoon.

Keller, member of the FAC in the year 1941-42, acted as a guest captain during 42-43. He is president of the Pre-med society, a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, and Sigma Nu, national social fraternities. Keller is also a member of the board of advisors to the Pre-med group.

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All Sorts In Sports

By BILL SCHUCHARDT

(All Sorts in Sports for this issue was written by R. M. Johnson, assistant sports editor of the Chronicle.)

Diagram

We noticed in a recent issue of Carolina's Daily Tar Heel that Carolina and Carolina Pre-flight have already started Ration League play unofficially. Last week the Heels defeated the Cloudbusters in a six inning practice game, 4-1. It seems that Carolina won the game on two singles and a roundtrip in the first inning and another homer in the second. The home run in the second inning was banged out by the Heels' captain, Lou Hayworth. It was a rather freakish hit. In left field there is a practice sliding pit. It seems that the ball rolled in this pit and the Cloudbuster left fielder could not turn mole fast enough to recover it under the dirt, so Hayworths went all the way around.

According to the Carolina coach, Bill Fetter, the Tar Heel squad does not look as good as it did at the same time last year, but we are willing to bet anyone that the Tar Heel squad will be able to cause any of the other three teams in the four-team Ration League a lot of trouble. They seem to be having the same trouble that Duke is having, Fetter, so far this year, has had considerable difficulty filling the shoes of his players that graduated last spring. Duke lost most of its pitching staff by graduation last year, and so far this season, has not been able to find men who could replace the veterans who left.

Lacrosse

The wartime trend in favor of some of the rougher minor sports is well illustrated by the turnout for the lacrosse team this season. Lacrosse, in many ways, resembles football. It follows many of the same principles, but is much faster. The ball is in play all of the time with no time out to plot the next play as in football. The players are on the move all of the time. Blocking, as in football, is permissible when in a close play and the stick is used to knock the ball from an opponent's stick, and frequently hits the player instead of the stick.

In general, it can be classed as a rough sport. The players are subject to all sorts of possibilities of injury, and have to be tough, or they don't last long. It is probably one of the best conditioning sports featured at Duke. Its play involves use of practically every muscle of the body. The legs are developed by the running while the shoulders and arms are brought into play in stick handling. In the contortions that the player goes through in the action of a game or scrimmage, practically all of the other muscles of his body are brought into play at some time or another.

Intramural

We see on the program of coming events one of the best of the several special events that the Intramural department has featured all year. This one is a field day, with the athletes of the university pitting their skill and strength against the Army boys of Fort Fanning. The program for the day includes several of the sports sponsored by the Intramural department during the year.

We believe that events of this kind do much towards the bettering of O.C.S.-student relations. They will help to acquaint some of the students with some of the soldiers. This may lead to more events of the same type. Participating in the day of athletic events will be much of the best talent that can be fielded by the Intramural athletes of the school. The results of the field day should be interesting, as should the contests played by the opposing teams on that day.

The Wake

We noticed the other day that in pre-war days both Germany and France had national football games . . . at some future date we would like to witness a game between eleven of America's star-wards and one of the football teams—it should be interesting . . . Wonder what the tall gent with white whiskers will do to college athletes in the near future? . . . To increase its minor sports program, why doesn't Duke add two good war sports—boxing and fencing? . . . It seems that the main sport on the campus at Queen's university, Kingston, Ontario, is hockey, with basketball running in second place . . . wonder what kind of a cage team the Canadian lads can put on the floor? . . . Boney . . . the Chanticleer photographer had to take three separate pictures of the swimming team . . . in each of the first two he forgot to view the lens of the camera that was fogged over in the heat of the swimming pool . . . remember, fellows, there is a shortage of photographic equipment and film . . . and on into the night.

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All entries for intramural tennis, handball, football, basketball, and golf are due in the department office Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30.

Duke Revives The Manly Art

Al Robbiss, in the dark shorts, is swinging a terrific left at Ted McLaughlin in the championship fight for the midweight title in Saturday afternoon's intramural bouts. McLaughlin later countered to take the decision and the championship away from Robbiss. The referee for the four day boxing jamboree was Coach Harvey L. Potter.

Boxing Finals Thrill Crowd

Trackmen Increase Tempo Of Drills For Opening Meet

The Duke cindersmen, entering into the last lap of their practice before the opening meet with Carolina Pre-flight on April 3, are undergoing the toughest drill period that they have met so far this season.

Under the physical training program at the Pre-flight school, it is required that every man go out for track. This means that the Cloudbuster coach has approximately 1500 men to pick from and should be able to put a presentable squad on the cinders of Duke stadium in the opening meet.

The squad is getting into shape rapidly, and its prospects for the season are considerably brighter than they were a few weeks ago. Bob Grant, ace discus and shot put man, is getting back into the condition that made him prominent among conference weight men last year. In practice he has heaved the shot close to 48 feet.

Karl Seaman has developed well in the middle distance events and should be able to make a very creditable showing in competition. During the indoor season he showed the middle distance duties with Sam Ambrose, who will be close on his heels during the duration of the outdoor season. Dick Gilbert completes the trio of middle distance men on the squad.

The team has assembled a set-back by the hospitalization of jumper Cedric Loftis. He is in the hospital now because of an operation performed last week which will make him inactive for most of, or perhaps all of, the current season.

The sprint positions are the only ones on the list of events that are adequately covered. That Captain Matt Stearns, Hugh McClelland, and Karl Wadell, are on hand for the dashes. The holes in the lineup will be filled with men who are largely newcomers to Duke cinder competition. Several of them have showed promise in practice, and they may be the drive that would give Duke a Duke's successful season in spite of a lack of experienced trackmen.

The wartime-revived intramural boxing tournament drew to a close Saturday afternoon before nearly 500 rabid spectators packed into the old gym with an exhibition of fistfuls that ranged from the scientific down through the old-fashioned slugfests of past years.

The closest fight of the final round was the opener which saw John Chapman, wearing the Kappa Alpha colors, take a split decision over Ed Anthony, Phi Delta entry, in the senior middleweight division.

The heavyweight battle featuring Southgate's Don Mueller against Bob Kister, SAE, was the hottest fight of the afternoon. Mueller came out of his corner in a terrific opening rush but soon tired under the steely, emotionless barrage of Kister.

Kister kept his head throughout the fight and countered with a terrific flurry of left jabs, right uppercuts, and right hooks that soon had his opponent groggy. At 144 of the third round referee Harvey L. Potter awarded Kister a technical knockout for an opponent heavyweight title.

Ed Dolan, fighting for the Independent Athletic club, slugged his way to the lightweight title with a decision over Lou Waggoner, ATO, who had the better form but not enough punches.

The welterweight division produced a good fight that featured fine boxing as Bob Baker, ATO, took the decision over Don Johnson, Sigma Chi. In the middleweight, Ted McLaughlin, ATO, smothered Al Robbiss, Phi Delta Theta, in a hard battle that took a one-sided decision.

In the light-heavyweight, Wright Dixon, ATO, fought a steady and steady bout over Cy Kaplan, Med school entry, whose strong finish was not enough to get him the decision.

Friday night's semifinals featured three technical knockouts. Sam Stearns, ATO, finished off Jack Hickerson, Phi Delta Theta, in a 20th of the first round to shove into the finals which he won on a default Saturday.

In other semifinal bouts, Anthony got a technical knockout over Ralph Terrell, Southgate, in 1:09 of the second round, and Musher stopped Dick Reamer, SAE, in 1:37 of the third round.

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The Duke Chronicle SPORTS

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Duke Faces Finance O. C. S. Soldiers in Intramural Field Day on Saturday Afternoon

Indians Open Local Net Season

The Duke netmen will open their second wartime season when they match teams from the other two colleges in the O. C. S. net season. The team that of the powerful William and Mary net aggregation Saturday afternoon on the home courts.

For the past few weeks Coach Bob Cox has been putting the racket wielders through their paces and has just about decided on his starting team. The team will be left into action in its first match of the season, Saturday afternoon, when it will meet the netmen and captain of this year's squad, Ray Nasher.

The tournament which is still under way, Nasher has gained the final round in the upper bracket and will meet the winner of the Dick Paige-Ped Bynum match to determine who will open the net season.

The battle for the top six spots on the team has settled down to a long-run job at the initial head-to-head match, returning the eight in Nasher, with Paige, Intramural champion of last fall, and Bynum, returning netman who played the number six position last year, battling it out for the number two spot.

Behind this trio come Hal Lundberg, who played number three on the Blue Imps' squad last season; George Hinardi, a Med school student who has a year's eligibility left; and John Keys, a hard hitting racketeer from Beverly Hills, California.

The two most outstanding of the yearlings are vetting for positions on the varsity squad are Russ Ashby, a promising engineer racket man, and Emory Green, a mid-year freshman student who was junior champion of North Carolina last summer.

From these eight men, and a large number of other players, Cox should be able to place a powerful squad on the courts, come Friday afternoon.

The netters will open their campaign against the strong Blue Devils of William and Mary. The Indiana, boasting one of the country's leading net crews, are the yearlings' next opponent.

Kovalevich, who hails from Maryland, is one of the outstanding tennis players in the country, according to the national ratings.

The result of the first two matches, the second being with Davidson on April 2, will determine whether a northern trip is scheduled for the team.

As yet, the final schedule has not been decided. It will contain matches with William and Mary, Davidson, North Carolina, and the University of North Carolina, Carolina Pre-flight, and Navy.

Athletic Society To Initiate Ten

Delta Phi Alpha, honor society, has announced that it will initiate ten new members in the near future.

A 3-day initiation period during which time, no make-up is scheduled for following the pledge period sometime this spring. This initiation is conducted as former ones, initiates will be of four times as big in a recent practice game.

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Bob Hillier Lost To Lacrosse Ten For Next Month

Bob Hillier, one of the four remaining lettermen that returned to the lacrosse squad this year, will be out of action for about a month because of a minor operation.

This makes the second letterman that the squad has lost in less than a week. Chuck Burrows was the first. He did not return to the squad this year because of track activities.

Hillier played attack during the 1942 season but was scheduled to be moved back to one of the midfield positions this year. His loss will hit the squad.

The squad as this year has filled much of its practice time with fundamental drills on passing and catching. Special emphasis has been placed on recovering the ball when it is free on the playing field. The first scrimmages were run through in the latter part of last week. Most of the practice time from now on will be spent on these same drills and on scrimmages.

With all events starting at 2:30 in the afternoon, the schedule will pit university and OCS athletes against each other in touch-football, football, basketball, ball tennis, basketball, basketball, and basketball in a preliminary of university championship, while relations between the two groups.

Sponsored by the Intramural department and the Fourteenth class of the OCS, the field day will have students from every organization in the university in intramural play taking part.

In the football game the Kappa Alpha gridders will turn in a creditable record in last fall's pickup play will carry the university's colors against the finance men.

On the diamond, the Alpha Tau Omega batters will battle the soldiers while the Phi Delta Theta batters will battle the finance men.

The volley ball courts will have the Sigma Nu and the Phi Delta Theta teams. The basketball courts will have the Sigma Nu and the Phi Delta Theta teams.

The "mural" handball team will be handled by Ken Boehm, current university champion, while the finance men from Fort Fanning.

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Campus Anxiously Awaits News on Illness of Tom Burns

Duke today anxiously awaited news as to the condition of one of its most famous sons, Tom Burns. Burns, the man who Duke students last fall selected as the most valuable player on Coach Eddie Cameron's 1942 Blue Devil gridiron, is bed-ridden in Duke hospital.

The popularity of the Duke athlete has been such that it is today. Campus leaders have kept hospital attendants busy day and night with inquiries as to their hero's condition.

Burns was selected by his basketball colleagues last spring as the man to lead them through the 1943 campaign. But rather than fighting a big fight against Duke's football pitchers, Tom required to dance for the dancers of his career against an illness which has had him confined

since early in February. His valiant efforts to keep on his feet, from tearing the Blue Devil line to shreds this fall were mere child's play compared to the battle which Tommy is putting up now.

Tom Burns, though, is noted for his fight. Tom's older brother Gordon started the tradition of Burn's fight on the Duke campus back in the days of the first Rose Bowl when he held down the center post in the famed line of "Iron Ducks." Tom has perpetuated the fame with his

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Sorority Averages Released; Kappas Head Coed Grade List

From Ninth Place

Rising from ninth place in the spring semester of last year, Kappa Kappa Gamma topped the priority grade lists with 1.82

Alpha Phi rose from sixth place last year to second with a total of 1,797 quality points per semester hour. Alpha Epsilon Phi rose from fourth to third place with an average of 1,736. Delta Gamma finished in fourth place, falling from first place last year with a naverage of 1,731.

Following in order were Phi Kappa Phi with 1.676; Sigma Kappa with 1.669; Alpha Chi Omega with 1.633; Zeta Tau Alpha with 1.632; Pi Beta Phi with 1.627; Delta Delta Delta with 1.546; Alpha Delta Pi with 1.529; Kappa Delta with 1.514; and Kappa Alpha Theta with 1.461.

The sorority grades topped the non-sorority grades with a total of 1,639 quality points per semester hour to 1,453 for non-sorority girls.

Among the class averages, the seniors again lead with a total of

873 quality points. The juniors were second with 1,542. The sophomores third with 1,485. The freshmen last with 1,380. The eighteen special students who have grades recorded for their semester averaged 1,822 points per hour.

Of the total enrollment who have grades recorded in the Dean's office, the total average for East campus for the past semester was 1,535 quality-point earned per semester hour.

Sickness Prevents Debaters' Tourney

Barney Brogan and Harvey Branscomb, winners of last year's

ixie Championship award for debating, will not represent Du at the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech in Jackson, Mississippi, on March 25, 26, and 27, because of the sudden illness of both speakers.

The two debaters, who were to participate in debates, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and after dinner speaking contests, wired Mr. Leroy Lewis, instructor of speech at Duke, Sunday, to the effect that they would be unable to appear.

to attend the debating tournament. As winners of the District tournament last fall, the two seniors were to represent the state in the debating tournament which was bringing together students from the 25 universities and colleges in 1955.

Lewis, now in Jackson presiding over the session, will deliver the president's address on the subject, "The Teaching of Speech in War Time."

Interracial Group Meets Tonight

The Intercollegiate Interracial Fellowship group of Duke and North Carolina College for Women will meet tonight at seven o'clock in the Student Union.

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Campus

By Don Marion

Social center of a dull week-
end were the boxing finals
with Kister and Mueller put-
ting on the best . . . George
East returned to the fold in his
Navy "blues" . . . A certain
pinned-up coed was out with

the marines this weekend. And Bob coming so soon, Tommy? The pledgling "Fleet" is all out to impress Dot Hyland. You'll make an impression too in new spring slacks and sport coats from V.S.'s.

Looks kinda funny to see "Angel" out operating . . . And

where does Mickey fit into Dale's plans? The Air Corps boys in Miami said that the physical was almost as tough as Rowe's Religion. . . . And the war has made bedmates of some strange combinations. If you get any "hot tips," send 'em around to Don Marion.

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