



# Barney Brogan Wins Top Post

## Sandburg, 'America's Poet To Speak Here on Monday

Carl Sandburg, the "ruly native poet of America" and one of the nation's greatest modern literary figures, will appear in Page auditorium on Monday night, April 12, before the annual meeting of the Friends of the Duke University Library.

Sandburg's lecture, titled "An Evening With Carl Sandburg," has won praise from audiences throughout the nation before he has appeared on the campus. The present lecture tour Sandburg is expected to bring his famous guitar with him to provide a typically American musical note to the reading of his poetry.

The auditorium meeting takes the place of the annual dinner of the Friends of the Library, which was canceled this year because of the war. Appearing on the program with Sandburg will be Dr. E. Sculley Bradley, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania and a noted authority on American literature.

Dr. W. A. Stansbury of Winston-Salem, an alumnus and member of the Duke faculty, as chairman of the executive committee of the Friends of the Duke University Library.

Sandburg, premier exponent of free verse in the modern poetic idiom, first attained prominence for his work in 1914 when he published "Chicago Poems" in *Magazine*, and he published his first collection of poems of the same name a number of months later. His volumes since then have raised him to a leading position among American poets.

Sandburg has won equal fame for his ability as a biographer, his biography of Abraham Lincoln having stamped him as the pre-eminent authority on the Civil War president.

## 282 Students Take Army A-12, Navy V-12 Test

A total of 282 students in Trinity college and the College of Engineering took the Friday afternoon Navy V-12 and Army A-12 Specialized Training examination of freshman and sophomore students.

K. M. Mather, co-supervisor of the April 2 test, announced to the students:

Of the total number, 122 students took the Army A-12 test, which is exactly similar in nature to the Navy V-12 test undertaken by 112 V-12 training students. Nine Army A-12 men took the test, as did 39 Army Related Reserve Corps (ERC) students and six campus.

The exam, which lasted in all a total of 120 minutes, contained multiple-choice questions on English, elementary physics and mathematics, and paragraph comprehension.

Sixty of the 154 questions included queries on physics vocabulary, 40 contained questions on physics and mathematics, and 150 contained questions on mathematics and paragraph comprehension.

Qualifications for the two tests varied in age requirements and physical condition. No physical examinations were given prior to or following the examination, although Navy V-12 students were cautioned against taking any medicine or alcohol during the required 18-20 minute standard.

Applicants taking the two-hour examination in the Biology building lecture hall or Chemistry building amphitheater were given the lengthy tests at approximately 9 o'clock a.m. Friday, and completed papers were returned to test co-supervisors and assistants in the Biology building. The results of the examination will be sent to the Navy and Army by the end of the week, to Hawaii in three days, and to Africa in three days, and to Australia in three days.

Mrs. N. I. White

## To Sponsor Social

Members of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literature society, will be entertained at a social given by Mrs. N. I. White at her home, 303 Second street, Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. Marjorie Collier, president of the organization, stated yesterday.

## ATO Victorious In Fraternity Sing Sunday Night

In a standard performance featured by their traditional sweetest song and a lengthy medley, Alpha Tau Omega won the coveted inter-fraternity sing on a Sunday night's sing in a contest marked by the entrance of only six fraternities.

Second and third places went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Theta were the other fraternalists in the competition.

Holiday Veal directed the winning ATO choristers, featured and directed by the Duke Glee club. Chorus members included: James Alexander, The Lambda Chi, led by Dick Steh, sang Vias in Compagnie and their sweetest song, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang "The Drinking Song" and their family "Viel."

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Under the sponsorship of the Duke committee on Inter-American Affairs, Hubert Herring, widely-known author on Latin America, will speak on "What Is Known About Latin America?" in the Divinity School building tomorrow afternoon, at 4 p.m.

Herring, who is the author of several books and many magazine and newspaper articles, has been making annual journeys to South America for twenty years. This year he spent three months in South America, chiefly in Argentina, making a study of the people's attitude toward the war.

The lecturer's books include "Good Neighbors" and "The Making of a Nation." Herring's most recent publication appeared in Harper's last month.

Herring graduated from Oberlin college, studied at Columbia and obtained a degree from the Union Theological Seminary. At present he is executive director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

## New V-Mail Plea Issued By Naval Postal Officials

Campus students were recently notified by Naval postal authorities that the newly-created V-Mail communications with the servicemen have been authorized as the best feasible method of communicating with members of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps abroad.

In a special appeal to citizens to utilize the advantages of the widely-publicized V-Mail, the Naval authorities made public the fact that far more than ten million letters have been transmitted by this new method since its inception a few months ago.

The Navy men point out that the service of the V-Mail is the manner in which it is sent, is as sure of ultimate delivery as letters mailed through the U.S. Mail facilities.

Most of the mistakes sent through this new method are photographed and shipped again, but in cases where the letters cannot be retransmitted, the method still more practical since forty per cent of the weight is saved.

The new V-Mail has the highest priority of all personal mail now sent by the United States. It is a V-Mail weighs only 7 Aflin as much as ordinary mail, and 1900 letters to microfilm take up only as much space as does a single letter.

The new type mail is private as the letters are fed through the photographing machine at high speeds, and only the government censor sees the letter prior to delivery.

## Union Slate Also Wins Minor Posts

Union party candidates won posts all day under the line yesterday as an all day session of voting resulted in what amounted to a startling upset for the independent fraternity party.

Two out of three class president-elects were won by Union candidates over Blue party men. Emory Henscott, ruling senior PI Kappa Alpha, was elected president of the senior class over Johnny Wiley, Phi Delta Theta. Bob Johnson, Independent, was elected secretary; Fred Hockens, treasurer; and Charles Cobb, athletic representative of the class.

Raymond Smith, Kappa Alpha, won the presidency of the junior class as the result of election of the day as he defeated Jack Lashan, Beta Theta Pi, by 101 votes. Bill Weinberg, was elected secretary; Joe Dillman, treasurer; and Bob Chapman, athletic representative of the class.

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## Coeds Elect Chorpensing New Chairman of COGS

Dottie Chorpensing, Arlington, Va., sophomore, was last night elected chairman of the Coeds Organized for General Service - COGS in campus slang - for 1943-44. Joyce Thresher and Barbara Jeschke were elected candidates for the post.

The three candidates were selected by a committee of two faculty and four students from a list submitted by house counselors and previous last week.

Chorpensing, Thresher, and Jeschke were presented at last night's general assembly, after which the coed club elected by secret ballot for the chairman of the coed war service group.

COGS are at present conducting a window washing campaign on East campus under the direction of Barbara Jeschke.

The East campus service organization's special committee, under the direction of Barbara Jeschke, has made public the schedule for the year's work. The schedule includes all windows of dormitories on the first floor level. Tomorrow, second floor windows will be cleaned, and on Thursday, the coeds will wash all third floor level windows.

The movement on the part of the coeds to take up informal duties initiated recently at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been adopted by the coeds at Duke University.

The magazine has a medium-sized format, Nelson explained, and contains twelve pages. Next scheduled issue, if plans for continuation of the magazine in its present form go through, will be in May.

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Signa Alpha Epsilon, assumed the vice-presidency, and Nelson Stephens, PI Kappa Phi, the post of secretary-treasurer.

Brogan becomes the first independent president in 8 years. Hundreds of student voters went to the polls yesterday to cast their votes. At the end of the day over eight hundred votes were cast in what was termed by many as the heaviest vote in years.

Troops have been nominated by the Union party and the Blue party. Nominated by the Union party were Barney Brogan and Warren Cobb, Sigma Chi, from Asheville, North Carolina; and the Blue party, Howard Hardisty and Nelson Stephens.

Booms of party propaganda flooded the campus during the weekend preceding the election, and Brogan has served as a year by election day. Two loudspeaker systems within ten feet of each other played out opposing platforms over the campus in the days before the election. At the time of the election, the candidates of the two parties were named this as a sole election as Duke has ever seen.

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# All Sorts in Sports

By BILL SCHUCHARDT

Tomorrow the grey arched Methodist flats will once again be "Take me out to the ball game" as the venerable Colby Jack Coombs takes the wraps off his fifteenth edition of the Duke baseballers for the home folks. And to date this edition looks pretty good. It will feel fine to sit on the hill back of first base tomorrow and watch those rampaging Blue Devils go to work on State's Red Terrors. Although a bit inexperienced in spots, overall the Duke prospects point toward a lot of good baseball on the part of the Coombsmen. With an absence of experienced talent on the initial and keystone saxes, the rest of the squad shapes up good. But even the inexperienced Ed Little on first and Chuck Young on second are being heralded as two of the best pieces of diamond talent to come to a Blue and White uniform in a good many years.

Little, a freshman, has been slugging the ball with a savage viciousness in early practice sessions. Starting out to divide the catching duties with veteran backstop Bobby Rute, Little was moved to first when another Little—John this time—was declared ineligible scholastically. But the converted Little has been firing his new position with an ease that belies his inexperience. Over at the keystone sack, Chuck Young is filling Captain George Egan's big shoes in an acceptable manner. Byram was one of the best back-enders to come out in Coombs park since the days of Crash Davis, the mighty little spark-plug mite who jumped from collegiate to professional play with Connie Mack's A's. To take over after Byram is a man-sized job, but young Ed Little is well on the way to showing that he is capable of doing it.

On the other side of the infield it will be Billy Kale and Rollo Sailer holding down the short and third base slots. Kale did a wonderful piece of work two years ago but was cut from the squad last spring after being forced to miss several practices. In order to make room for the returning Kale, letterman Sailer was moved to the hot corner from his old shortstop spot. In the outfield Coach Coombs has two sluggers in Grady Stott and Tom Davis returning from last year's squad to take over the left and center spots. The right field plot in the outer pasture will be alternated between Carlyle Groome and Gordon Carver as the opposing moundmen vary from right-handers to southpaws.

Overall, the Duke looks like they are going to be in the thick of the fight for the newly-formed Intramural pennant. Tomorrow's game with the Red Terrors will give a good indicator of things to come for the men from Raleigh. They have already tapped a nice collection of former collegiate and professional stars now performing with the Carolina Pre-flight nine, pre-season favorites in many winter dope colors. Tomorrow's opening day may lack some of the color of the initial starts in past years as war-curtailed transportation cuts into the number of spectators on hand, but it promises to lack none of the action and fine play the Coombsmen have acquired a national reputation for. Last spring the Blue Devils opened their home campaign against an invading Big Red nine from Cornell after taking five games on their early season Southern tour down into South Carolina. This year the Duke will meet no inter-sectional foes; in fact, they will not travel more than twenty miles from the local park for any contest on their menu.

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The Intramural department announced that sixth round results in the badminton tournament will be due in the department's office Friday afternoon.

## Cindermen Seeking Revenge

Starting from their first defeat of the season, the Duke cindermen are hard at work this week getting ready for their return engagement with the Carolina Pre-flight school on the track at Chapel Hill this Saturday afternoon. The Duke cindermen lost their first meet, 67-7-583, to the Cloudbusters.

Doing well in the running events, the Devils felt behind in the sprints and jumping events and could not top the lead rolled up by the Cloudbusters.

Leading point-getters for the meet were Bob Gant, Bill Palmer, and Cornelius Warramden, who took the mile and the 100-yard dash in the afternoon's competition. Gant won the duces and shot put. Palmer, a senior and a seasoned veteran, took the mile and two mile runs, while Warramden won the pole vault and the 220 yard hurdles.

Spectators did not get a chance to see Warramden make use of the height that he is capable of doing. He uses his own vaulting that is much longer than those used by most vaulters.

Warramden's poles were delayed in their flight from Chicago and were not here for Saturday's meet so he had to use ones that he had made making any very high vault, although he did get a good jump. The next time he would permit, 13 feet 8 inches.

Duke's star sprint man, Mott Storer, took first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.9 seconds. Storer seemed to be back in the form of the old Storer, the standouts in Southern conference track competition in his sophomore year when he ran the same race in 9.6 seconds.

There is a possibility, however, that Storer may be out of action Saturday as the result of a pulled muscle sustained in the crowd jump last weekend.

Palmer, yearling engineer, was one of the standouts in last Saturday's meet. Although in his first college track meet, he ran like a veteran and topped the experienced Pre-flight millers and two milers to bring home the bacon in both of the distance events.

This Saturday the Duke squad will journey to Chapel Hill for the second of the season's tri-meets. They will again clash with the Cloudbusters. The meet which will probably be closer than that of last Saturday.

Two Duke cindermen, Sam Andrews and Dick Gilbert, are expected to be ready for competition in the coming meet. Both of them were on the sidelines in the first meet with some muscles.

120 higher: Van Pelt (P), Wilson (D), Berke (P), 17.1.

230: McClelland (D), Seaman (D), Goldens (P), 24.0.

220 lower: Warramden (P), Kenyon (P), Tieche (D), 20.4.

100: Storer (D), 9.9.

Quarter: Seaman (D), Gallagher (P), Knibb (P), 9.3.

Half: McClelland (D), Freeman (P), Moss (D), 2.06.2.

Mile: Palmer (D), Freeman (P), Graham (D), 4.48.2.

Two-mile: Palmer (D), Tieman (P), Rice (P), 10.29.3.

High Jump: Craig (P), Turk Von Hollen, Underwood, Chapman, all of Pre-flight, and McClelland of Duke tied for second.

Broad Jump: Gorman (P), Underwood (P), Tieche (D), 21 feet 6.5 inches.

Pole Vault: Warramden (P), McCormick (D), tie for 3rd best with the post, 12 feet 6 inches of Pre-flight, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin: Panther (P), Barnum (P), McLeary (P), 191 feet 4 inches.

Shot: Gant (D), Allen (P), 21 feet 6 inches, 27 inches.

Discus: Gant (D), Craig (P), Irwin (D), 136 feet, 10.7 inches.

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## Coombsmen Open Season Here Against North Carolina State

Sweeping six of the eight scheduled events and gaining a tie in the seventh, the Duke cindermen met the Carolina Pre-flight school in a difficultly in downing the Finance school representatives in last Saturday's Intramural-OCS meet.

The best that the future officers were able to gain of the afternoon's play was a clear cut win in the horsemanship competition and a tie in the softball game which had to be called because of army inspection.

Kappa Alpha started the ball rolling in the afternoon's events with a 12-0 shutout of the Fourteenth OCS class in the football game on the windy freshman field. The fine field-generality of Captain Tom Young along with the brilliant running and passing of Stu Carter and varsity star Al Hoover kept the KA's at a threatening position during the game.

Feature of the gridiron clash was the Warramden punt which by Carlton good for 42 yards. Although the big bats of Harry Trowell and Buddy Luper kept the ATO softball center within striking distance all of the way, the OCS expected to knock the intramural team under control until the final innings. Finally with falling moon and hampering the future officers, the ATO's managed to bring home a first double before play was halted.

The Sigma Nu White Stag, PKA and the championship Kappa Sig volleyball ball games had smooth sailing as they rolled over the OCS teams. With Howard Walker and Vic Montgomery joining the White Stags, Alex Miller starting for the PKA's, and Bob Wakeling leading the Sigma Nui, the teams were not to have trouble subduing the Army volleyball teams.

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Rute, who did most of the catching a year ago, was to have received some assistance from Sid Larkin, who was to have been a first baseman, but because of infield problems Coach Jack Coombs had to make Rute play at first base, thus leaving Rute without experienced backup help.

This extra duty will not bother Rute, who has been playing the hard-working Rute so he is accustomed to lots of work. He claims that more work and practice will make him a better player in the future.

Bill Hillier, who was to have been a first baseman, but because of infield problems Coach Jack Coombs had to make Rute play at first base, thus leaving Rute without experienced backup help.

Preparing for their first game of the season, the Duke cindermen took a setback when word was received that veteran infielder Bob Hillier would definitely not be able to play this season.

Hillier, however, was under a minor operation at Duke hospital was out for practice in the early part of the season, and some hope was held out that he might be able to play with the team again before the season ended. However, due to his illness he was unable to remain inactive for about a month. He was one of the few lettermen returning to the squad this year.

Another loss was suffered when Tom Green received his Army Enlisted Reserve Corps orders to report for active duty in the near future. Last year Green played on the squad but did not receive a letter. He was slated to be one of the top men on the squad this season but the Army interfered with his plans.

With the start of the season just eight days away, the squad has been shaping up well. The only thing lacking at this time is a good With no players returning from last year's squad, the team is looking for new talent. Persons have had to rely on new and inexperienced players. Although many players have tried their hand in front of the cage, none have proved entirely satisfactory.

Slated for top spots on this year's squad are Terry Brenner, Jerry Jarvis, May Brandt, Ray Hopkins, Tom Davis, Jack Hebb, Larry Phillips, Bill Lane, Bud Hill, Herb Smith, and several other top-notch stick hands.

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## Inexperienced Devil Nine To Start War-Shortened Diamond Schedule

By Art Jaffey

Spring is definitely here. Yes, the Duke baseball team will launch their 1943 spring campaign tomorrow afternoon when the Red Terrors from North Carolina State invade Coombs park in the first of fifteen games scheduled for the Blue Devils. Game time is set for 3:30.

Coach Jack Coombs has been experimenting with several combinations of players in the infield and outfield since last season, but at last seems to have finally decided upon his starting lineup. For the first time in many years the Blue Devils have no key hurlers returning from the previous year.

Lefty Bob Heesler and right-handers Larry Palmer, Wal Curtis and Woody Carroll were left-handers last year, but none of them pitched very much. Coombs has indicated a pair of Heesler and Curtis will pitch tomorrow probably starting the game.

Bobby Rute, who did most of the catching a year ago, will have to do all of this year. Ed Little, a fine freshman catcher from the University of North Carolina, will divide the right field duties. Gordon Carver appears to be headed for the number one utility outfield job.

The outfield appears to be well set with two regulars back at the bat. Grady Stott also played regularly last year. Letterman Carlyle Groome and George Young will divide the right field duties. Gordon Carver appears to be headed for the number one utility outfield job.

Then in the first doublemound, Hal Landesberg and Rube Ashby will follow. In the third, Byrd and Robinson, in straight sets, 6-2, 8-0, to even the count three-all.

The Duke netters were in hot water when Paige and Nasher took their first set in the doublemound, 6-2, and were losing the second and possibly decide set, 8-0.

But Paige and Nasher came back strong to take the lengthy set, 10-8, in one of the most thrilling exhibitions of tennis ever displayed on the Duke tennis courts. In the first set of the Duke duo continued their winning way with a 6-4 triumph that gave the Blue Devils the match.

Only five singles matches have been played in the afternoon. The first of the afternoon's singles was a member of the Davidson squad was forced on the sidelines at the last moment by illness.

With the Wildcats falling before Carolina Saturday morning, 6-3, the Duke cindermen, who they lost to the Devils, the comparative ratings of the Duke and Tar Heel squads were equalized.

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