

Trinity College

Hardesty NAMED Blue Party President For TSGA Presidency

Political Extension For Students Annual Election Date Approaches

Union Party Announces Candidates

The Union Party placed its slate of candidates for the annual assembly and elections at the head of an independent-student political slate this week as students began lining up on either side of a two-party election scheduled to take place next Monday.

Nominees from both parties were introduced at yesterday's general assembly and candidates for the SGA presidency gave an outline of their qualifications for the position.

Moffat Storer, spokesman for the Union party, said, in presenting his slate, "We have picked our candidates for all positions according to capability and capability alone. The matter of fraternity affiliation never once entered our decisions. That can be shown in our backing of an independent for the SGA presidency, something which has never been done before. Our slate stands on an ideal balance between the fraternity and non-fraternity factions of the university, a balance which is unique on a campus which has been in the grip of fraternities since its inception. We have faith in the ability of the student body to choose its own leaders and to elect a president Monday, and not to the detriment of group affiliations to influence the election."

The Union party slate is as follows: Barney Bragg, president of the SGA; Warren Grob, vice-president of the SGA; Eric Roy Honegry, Fred Hockeys, Bob Johnston, senior class officers; Henry Nicholson and Terry Brenner, senior class representatives; Gordon Wever, Joe Dillmore, and Milton Welles, Junior class officers; Eric Raup and Ed Mischak, Junior class SGA representatives; Junior class officers, Jack B. Jones, C. Matheson, sophomore class officers; Lonny Wagner, sophomore class SGA representative.

For Publications Board, the Union party entered those candidates: John Carr, Joe Dillmore, Al Rountree, Warren Grob, Dave Fick, and Fulton Fere.

Senior Engineers Will Graduate Late Next Week

Approximately thirty senior engineers will end their college careers next week as the first accelerated war-time College of Engineering exercises will be held Friday through Monday.

Beginning with the annual Spring Engineers' Ball Friday night, through Monday morning's commencement exercises, College of Engineering activities will be centered on the graduation program.

Henry R. Dwyer, vice-president of the university, will make the graduation address to the class at the Monday morning exercises at the Womans' Club in the auditorium. Presiding will be university president Robert L. Frow.

Following the Engineers' Ball Friday night, the engineering seniors will hold their own first annual Senior Dances in the Ark from 8 to 12, Saturday night, Sunday morning, and Frank S. Hickman of the university chapel will give the class' inculcated address, beginning at 11 o'clock. Special sections of the chapel will be held for the College of Engineering seniors, faculty, and underclassmen.

Sunday afternoon, the engineering graduates will hold a class reception in Southgate hall, with an informal gathering planned for Sunday night.

"Certificates of completion of work" will be presented to the graduates at the Monday morning session; diplomas will be sent later on following meeting of the university board of trustees in May.

Ben Carlyle, junior member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, honorary engineering leadership organization, today urged all engineering students to contribute to the commencement weekend to the fullest.

245 Candidates Vie For Campus Posts

War-hastened Trinity College Student Government, class and Publications Board post elections will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday as students in the undergraduate men's college determine their leaders for a doubtful war year looming ahead.

Coggin Wins WAA Presidency

Mary Coggin, rising senior from Raleigh, was elected yesterday to the presidency of the WAA by its present members and will succeed Nancy Wrenn, current president. Coggin is a member of Delta Phi Beta Alpha, honorary athletic organization.

Annual Fraternity Sing Scheduled For Sunday Night

The K.A.'s, last year's fraternity singing contest winners, will compete to hold their cup at the annual fraternity sing to be held this Sunday night.

Tim Moore, newly-elected president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, will act as master of ceremonies, and will present the cup to the winner. The number of fraternities who will compete has not been announced as yet, Fran Dale, business manager of the Blue club, announced.

The judges will be given a different score sheet than the one used last year, to which 10 points have been added for general audience, in an effort to speed the decision from being on a purely musical basis. Two of the Judges have been chosen, Miss Edman and Miss Evelyn Barnes, and efforts are being made to obtain a third vocalist for the third judge.

The basis of judgment is as follows: Interpretation 30 points, broken down into diction, 6; dynamics, 6; phrasing, 6; attacks, 4; releases, 4; and breathing, 4; quality and blending of voices will count as 30 points, broken down into high tone, 10; low tone, 10; and balance of parts, 10. Intrinsic value of arrangement, including harmony and originality, will count 10 points. General audience appeal is to count 10 points. Stage presence will count 20 points, broken down into attention in conductor, 10; and attitude of group, 10.

The rulings on the fraternity sing are as follows: 1. No fraternities shall use more than 30 men or less than 12. 2. No fraternity shall sing the same two numbers that they sang last year. One of the two renditions on this year's rendition is to be original. 3. Any singing of less than four voices is considered solo singing. Eight bars of solo singing will be allowed to each fraternity. 4. All fraternities must submit a committee report of their intention of participating before Saturday noon, April 3.

All fraternities will be assigned seats in the Womans' college auditorium not later than 7:45 a.m. Monday. The singing will be decided by the committee by drawing numbers.

A program has been planned for the period during which the judges will decide the winners.

Methodists Plan Sunday Meet Here

campus Methodists will meet Sunday night at 6:45 in the Music Study classroom in East Duke Building, in regular Sunday evening service. The Methodist student group. Two brief motion pictures, depicting the work of the Laite Foundation and the Methodist Youth Caravans, will be shown.

A collection, comprised of the largest number of students affiliated with any campus denomination, will be held later on following meeting of the university board of trustees in May.

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Latest Archive 'Uninspiring,' D'n'd 'Failure,' Critics Say

By Ruthe Miller

Another convincing argument for combination of the two campus magazines hit the campus Wednesday in the form of the March issue of the Archive, which, laden with four short stories of varying degrees of literary merit and only one illustrated story, proved only too well that the magazine is its well-worn rut.

The first two Archives this year showed definite improvement promise of bigger, better and more interesting magazines to come. While not up to the readability standard of other college magazines such as the Carolina Glean, the early Archives gave us hope. But the slump came, and it apparently here to stay. If the latest edition is any indication.

Better reports than we have had from Jim Wickett's "Story About a Man Who Lives in Chicago," a top-notch bit of writing for an undergraduate. Rumors have it that it has been copied to a national magazine. Good it was, but we found its light discouraging, as are a few of its other articles.

Humorist Bullock of "This is a Story About a Man Who Lives in Chicago," a top-notch bit of writing for an undergraduate. Rumors have it that it has been copied to a national magazine. Good it was, but we found its light discouraging, as are a few of its other articles.

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Candidates Introduced At Thursday Assembly

Howard Hardesty, rising senior from Fairmont, West Virginia, will head a Blue party slate of twenty-one Trinity college undergraduates for Student Government, class and Publications Board posts in war-speeded spring student elections as an eleven-headed member electorate votes for Blue and Union party candidates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday.

Announcement of the Blue party slate, delayed by party leaders until the special general assembly yesterday noon in Page auditorium, came as a climax to a hectic week of late and lengthy meetings on the part of both organizations, with suspense and guessing predominant in student thinking during the past week.

Missing Bunk-Bed? See Room Office

"Campus rooming shortages have become acute," or "housing bureau officials have grown lazier," were the married comedians of bewildered students, who, in the meantime, double-decker bed reposting under the Administration college sophomore, alerted by letters of West building superintendent W. E. Whitford this week.

The double-decker cot-type bed, manufactured with a minimum of wood, brilliant in green and resplendent from gleaming steel springs, is placed conveniently close to the bureau's head, and is evidently used, but so far has not been used except for ornamental purposes, they stated.

Vacant rooms belied the need of the double-decker bed, and hard-working clerks now showed no need of repose, but the bed remained. Problems, it was said, were evidently never come singly.

Waring Greets Local College On NBC Show

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvania Valley salute Duke's Engineers as a prelude to the annual Spring Engineers' Ball, when he plays a fifteen-minute set of victory tunes for the Duke Engineers next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock over a nationwide (NBC) network.

College of Engineering students yesterday selected a series of six tunes that Waring will play during the fifteen minute broadcast. The entire broadcast session will be a salute to the part that Duke's Engineers and the Duke Engineers are playing in the war effort.

The Engineers' Ball itself, scheduled for the Womans' college Memorial gymnasium, will follow from 8 to 11 p.m., with music being furnished by Jimmy Fletcher and his Duke Ambassadors. All ESGA members will be admitted to the event.

Decorations for the annual spring ball will follow the rigidly imposed low-cost pattern, Hatley explained, with "engineering ingenuity providing a majority of the decorating."

The six songs selected by engineering students included Waring's arrangements of "Come in on a Wing and a Prayer," "Memories of You," "The People Like You and Me," "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," and "As Time Goes By."

The ESGA president predicted the largest attendance ever had at any ESGA event. The president, the College of Engineering enrollment exceeds 300. Previous crowding of the Southgate dormitory gymnasium, former scene of all engineering dances, had forced removal of the Engineers' Ball to the Womans' college gymnasium.

Last spring, orchestra leader Glenn Miller gave over a portion of his fifteen-minute air-time for a salute to the Duke Engineers, which included a negro spiritual, "Set Down Servant," and "British Children's Prayer." After a familiar patriotic number, "My Country," the Glee club will open the concert with "Dear Old Duke" by H. H. James, 74.

YWCA Cabinet Goes To Richmond

Marjorie Adams, newly elected YWCA president, Betty Long, YWCA treasurer, and Kay Gilliam, YWCA secretary, will leave for Richmond, Virginia, April 3 and 4.

All expenses for the trip will be paid by the YWCA, and representatives from all of the college YWCA's of this district will be present at the convention.

The program will include a discussion of plans for the responsibility of the YWCA during the war.

PSA Schedule Discussion Session

The Presbyterian Student Association will hold its regular Sunday evening meeting in the President's clubroom at 6:45, in the fourth in a series presented by the group on "Beliefs that Matter in War Time."

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Barnes Directs Noted Glee Club Tonight

The Men's Glee club tonight presents at 8:15 in Page auditorium its annual concert, the first public appearance of the club since its participation in the National Glee Club contest in Carnegie Hall last May.

Director J. Foster Barnes will direct an unusually large group of fifty-five members in the club and is including in the program selections for soloists and a double quartet, a group which will be Mr. Barnes to be one of the best in several years.

Soloists for the concert will be Tom Hovetter, who plans to sing immediately following the program for the Army, Harry Warr and Johnny Alexander. The first two perform as soloists at the Duke Memorial Church, and Alexander is a soloist in the chapel choir. The piano soloist tonight will be Glenn W. Dale, senior in the department of music.

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Weekend Series Continues With Saturday Dance

Signa Chi and Sigma Nu, the sponsors of the first dance in the Engineering Student Government series, have renewed their services again today as the two fraternities and sororities will give the first Saturday's dance, bowed out last night by the Engineers' Ball.

Charles Stuart, Sigma Nu's master of ceremonies, Al Robertson, Joe Dillmore, and Ralph Wickett will also help with the dancing.

Scheduled to provide intermission entertainment are Bob Stephens, Bob Armstrong, and Vic Finkling. The hit trio who sang and played for the first Saturday's dance, will once again be the master of ceremonies.

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Graduation Ceremonies Will Feature Commencement Sermon By Dr. Wolfe

Graduates Will Receive Degrees In Brief Program

Graduation day seemed near today for 450 prospective candidates for bachelor's and master's degrees with the announcement of the university's tentative commencement program, shortened again this year to one day in accordance with the wartime acceleration plan.

Dr. Paul Austin Wolfe, pastor of the famous Brick Presbyterian church in New York City, will highlight the university's ninety-first commencement with the commencement sermon in the chapel Friday evening, May 21, at 8:30 p.m., according to the announcement from the university commencement committee.

A number of meetings, reunion dinners, and social functions in addition to the graduation exercises will be crowded into a brief span of 19 hours in sharp contrast to the lengthy commencement programs of former years. An outdoor reception for parents and seniors on the Women's college campus at 6 o'clock May 21 is slated to open the war-accelerated program, and the traditional flag lowering ceremony will take place at sunset.

Reunion dinners are tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday but wartime transportation problems may result in a decided decline in the number of returning alumni. No organized effort to conduct reunion dinners will be made this year, university officials emphasized.

The annual commencement meeting of the university board of trustees has been set for Saturday morning at 9, with alumni and alumnae council meetings following half an hour later.

Graduation exercises will begin in Page auditorium at 11 a.m. with brief addresses by President Robert L. Flowers, Governor J. Melville Broughton, and the Wiley Gray orator will precede the presentation of diplomas. Page auditorium will serve as the site for commencement for the first time in six years, since decreased attendance will make use of the indoor stadium unnecessary.



The above volunteers have offered their services to the Duke hospital blood bank. In the front row, left to right, are, Mrs. Phillip Kirkland, OCD nurse's aid; Mrs. Randolph Jones, registered nurse; Miss Leitha Bigham, technician; Dr. R. J. Vandenberg, Dr. Dery Hart, in charge of blood bank facilities; Dr. D. S. McCulloch, and Miss Carrie Brown, OCD nurse's aid.

Blood Drive To Begin Soon

-Latest-

(Continued from page 1)
Article balancing the mass of fiction, presented a fairly accurate prediction of the future of Publications Row next year, even though it was a bit biased in places. At that, McLaughlin said nothing new or unusual.

"329 Greenwich Street" we could not follow. Perhaps we're too old to appreciate the new-dangled stream of consciousness, or perhaps bored, but Rafter's story didn't register with us. The editors at the end might just as well have been written about the story.

Speaking of the combination issue, we liked what McLaughlin had to say about it, to-wit: "A staff without originality could publish a bigger step in one man's name than in two."

Second campus Blood Plasma campaign of the year is slated to begin in a few weeks, when OCD officials again seek support of the local student body in an effort to fill the Durham county quota of 800 pints of the vital fluid used in case of wartime disasters.

Duke hospital has made the expanded blood donation program possible by throwing open its own bank facilities to the civilian defense bank and adding an extra room to care for extra equipment and storage. Majorities of Durham citizens donating blood are called to the Duke hospital office.

The blood donation program is now running smoothly, according to hospital officials, with approximately 90 pints of blood plasma being collected weekly by the volunteer technical staff of the Blood Bank Office in the Hospital. Downtown registration is being conducted in the Trust Building on Main street.

Although the campus campaign will not begin for several weeks, the Office of Civilian Defense has urged Duke students to register at the Trust building office and receive appointments for blood donations there.

Upon fulfillment of the present 800-pint quota of the local OCD, a goal approximately three times as large will be set.

COGS Announces Window-Washing Drive For Coeds

A spectacular "Window-Washing Campaign" will be conducted on the East campus next week under the direction of the COGS, recently formed Women's college service organization. Barbara Jordan, group president, announced today.

The week-long drive, similar to one initiated at Vassar college a few weeks ago, will encompass coeds in all the dormitories, and to a great extent will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 6, 7, and 8.

Barbara Jacobs, Women's college junior, member of the COGS council, and chairman for the forthcoming campaign, announced the schedule for all coeds, which is as follows: Tuesday, all dormitories of the first floors of all windows in the Women's college; Wednesday, second floor windows; and Thursday, all third floor windows.

COGS officials have requested all coeds participating to wear dungarees or other old clothes. Washbasins will be furnished by the university. "If each girl will spend fifteen minutes of her own time, two hundred hours of work will be spared the few remaining East campus janitors," officials noted.

Chapel Speaker Will Lead Forum

Dr. Pitney Van Dusen, professor of theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will lead an informal forum sponsored by the Duke university chapter at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the Union ballroom. The meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. Subject for the meeting will be "Will Christians Come in the Peace?" A general invitation is extended to all students and members of the faculty who wish to attend.

-Red Cross-

(Continued from page 3)
Candidates for the Water-Safety Instructor course must be at least nineteen years of age and hold a current Senior Life-Saving certificate. Instructors already engaged in teaching classes will be given refresher training, if desired.

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Bishop Oxnham Here To Lead Divinity Forum

Bishop O. Bromley Oxnham of the Boston area of the Methodist Episcopal church led the Spiritual Advance in the Divinity school during a two day stay on the campus yesterday and Wednesday.

Dr. Oxnham delivered two addresses and participated in a forum discussion Wednesday, and spoke twice before the Divinity student body yesterday, discussing the problems of the ministry as they relate to practical problems which the young minister encounters in the church and community in which he serves.

Yesterday's speaker is author of a number of religious works, including "Youth and the New America," "The Ethical Ideas of Jesus in a Changing World," and "The Significance of the Cross."

A member of the Commission of Federal Council of Churches of America to Study Bases of a Just and Durable Peace, Bishop Oxnham has been a delegate to the World Council of Churches convocations.

Prior to his appointment as Bishop in the Boston region, Dr. Oxnham had been president of DePauw University, and professor of Theology and Director of the California and at Boston university.

Atlantic Editor Speaks On Sunday

Edward A. Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will speak this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the North Carolina College for Negroes.

Weeks, a noted figure in literary fields, has served as editor of the famed publication since 1928. A prolific contributor to periodicals and writer of essays, book reviews and similar articles, the magazine editor holds degrees from Harvard, Cambridge University, England, Lake Forest university, and North Eastern university.

The Atlantic Monthly editor initiated his literary career in 1923, in New York, and shortly thereafter became associate editor of the magazine he now heads.

Tomorrow Is Another . . .

Tomorrow is another day, another twenty-four hours of classes and dates, work and play? No. Tomorrow is something more than just "another day." Tomorrow represents a culmination of events inevitable since our college career started less than three years ago. Tomorrow we bid a fond farewell to an event to be cherished and remembered for a long time in a wonderful college, a sudden realization that "all that glitters is not gold," to enter into active duty in the United States Army. Tomorrow it's "Goodbye Duke—Hello Fort Bragg."

Tonight we are finally beginning to realize that the trials and tribulations and the joys and tears of our college life are over indefinitely. It is hard to comprehend that all the beautiful times we had here are now at an end. And it is hard to realize that an existence as a soldier is starting so very soon. We'll miss everything, big and little—important and insignificant, about our college life, and miss it deeply. But we go away with few regrets. For, since all good things must come to an end, when that end is at hand, then and only then can everything be truly appreciated and valued accordingly.

The happiest days of our life were spent as a college student pondering over math and movies, dances and women, fraternities and politics. But, undoubtedly, the experiences which will remain stronger in our memories than all others are those we spent in Publications Row. The Chronicle was our life and blood; it was first in all considerations. It served as a hub from which sprung the spokes of a well-rounded college wheel. We only hope that this wheel may mature into a fully-developed machine someday. But this start was secured only as a result of a friendly and cooperative association with everyone connected with the paper. Harry Treloven, Sandy Rae, Donna Hughes and their entire editorial staff—Don Perry, John Mills, John Hartman and our entire business organization—all these were the best group of co-workers we could ever ask for or even hope for. They all will be missed much more than we can possibly realize now.

So, as we ride with Skipper for the last time tomorrow and look over our shoulder for one final glance at our home for three years, we have only one parting suggestion—passed on with consideration with the hope that you may profit by the experience of one leaving the university. Criticism that is merely the vexed expression of a large mind, which having seized hastily upon a conclusion, elects to attack the decisions of others in preference to thinking it out again is the one thing which must forever be avoided. Three years have taught us that, and enough has been said. Criticism that of which you are a part is actually criticizing yourselves. When you, too, are leaving Duke, the full significance of this will be realized.

And so we go, leaving behind a great many things, but knowing that a great deal more lies ahead. We have done our duties here to the best of our ability, hoping that everyone concerned has profited accordingly. The results of our attainments cannot be measured now, only the future will reveal that.

Tomorrow is another DAY? Rather, let us say that tomorrow is another LIFE.

DAVID P. SNOODGRASS.

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Scouting the Shops

by SUZETTE

Once again we are back, girls, with the hot shopping tips of the week. With spring definitely here now, and Easter not too far away, our suggestion to you all is to come on downtown at your earliest opportunity and just look around. Yesterday we scouted around the better shoe stores. But we came across some really beautiful little numbers that would suit any girl's fancy. Whether you realize it or not, we are now firmly convinced that most any of the shoe stores is available to let us tell you where. Ready? Let's go!

Girls, your worries are over. You can lift up your chinny just smile on your face, and say the world's a happy place after all. We admit that your jewelry problem was quite troublesome. But the fact that you would finally be happy to wear a gold-plated earring of JONES & FRASIER are worthy of a scoop every newspaper. People in clusters, serious insipid, . . . almost everything under the sun can be had as pins, earrings, necklaces, neckties, and more like that. Take it from us—the best, the most inexpensive, and the most jewelry items to be found at JONES & FRASIER.

The little miss above is riding away with their heads in sand. She has just heard that the only latest thing to wear is the pullover, the only real assertive, and the only real supply of the latest styles is found here. While she's riding down specifically for some sweaters, something tells us that she will buy a couple of skirts, too. And why? Come and see for yourselves.

We don't know why outcries always stick their heads in sand. It could, perhaps, be for a good reason. But, come on, there's absolutely no reason why you all have to wear the new or the old, when every time you have to see the new or the old, you're now displaced at ROSCOE GRUBBS'. Although the bird above is entirely out of our hands, we can suggest to you like, "Take it from us—the best, the most inexpensive, and the most jewelry items to be found at JONES & FRASIER."

That's the works for this week, pals. We're quite proud of our selves, too. We've been shopping, and then passing it on to you. We know! Anything can happen. . . so keep on reading, friends, and find out for yourselves. See you soon.
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Medical School

Union, West

Meredith Moore, '32, Manager