EDITORIALS.

The Editor's "Thirty"

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### Sandals, Honorary Sophomore Coed Society, Taps Twenty Freshmen To Membership

### YMCA Directors Vote On New Amendments

Radical Revision of YM Election System Has Received Endorsement of Cabinet

### Social Standards Decreases in Size From 35 to 17

### Catholic Club Has Question Meeting

### French Society To Offer Annual **Stage Production**

### **New Leaders** Campus Gets The Day Of Reckoning Is At Hand



# Gala Inaugural Ball to Highlight Weekend Featuring Two Dances, Fraternity Sing

### Women's Pan-Hel Will Investigate Deferred Rushing

### Modern Dancers Present Recital

Modena Lewis Directs Annual Presentation

### WSAB Series Will Begin Friday Night With Dance in Honor of New Officers

# Jane Hall Elected President Of Women's Advisory Council



## Publications Elections, **SGA** Results Awaited Outcome of Major West Campus Elections Will Be Announced Within a Few Hours

Tonigh

A.W.V.S. Courses

Begin on April 14

First Aid, ARP Training Included in Coed Work

Duke Sig Eps Play

Host to Other N. C.

Chapters Saturday

### War Department Revises Air Course

### Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Hear Officers Speak

# 1905 The Duke Chronicle 1942

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The time has come to close the books on the tumultu-ous career of the 1941-42 CHRONICLE.

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No matter what the cost has been in popularity and estranged friendships, I am proud to say that we have not straddled the fence on a single issue. Though the price has often been great, I have consistently refused to compromise with anything that I believed detrimental to the future greatness of Duke university, or opposed to the best interests of the undergraduate students who are the publishers of this newspaper.

Perhaps I could have accomplished many more concrete objectives had I been able to compromise; certainly I would have offended fewer people by following "a wedneste course."

moderate course."

Unfortunately, the happy non-aggressiveness of a conservative policy was not permitted to me by the intensity of my convictions. Whatever I have honestly believed to be foolish or intolerant, I have been compelled to fight.

I have been advised by my wiser elders that my editorial policy has frequently beenone of banging my hard head into stone walls, Against that charge, I offer no defense. Although very few of those walls have been from the consense of the consense of

Perhaps if enough precipitate young fools keep bang-ing their heads into those stone walls year after year, some day the barriers of reactionism will collapse, and Duke university will find its progress towards greatness no longer impeded.

Quite a few student leaders, particularly from the ranks of the Student Government associations, have com-plained that the CHRONICLE exercises an almost-dictato-cial influence over campus organizations and student

scivities.

In our defense on this point, I should like to make several observations.

For a long time, the Chronicus has been the only major policy-forming organization that represents all undergraduates of the university. Neither its functions nor its allegiance are confined to any one campus. Thus it has a peculiar responsibility to defend the best interests of the unbole student body against discrimination, special minority privileges, inactivity, and general incompetence.

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ertificize certain undergraduate organization; rather bitterly, it has been because they have failed miterably to
fulfill their responsibilities to the student body.
Certainly we have extended the utmost in cooperation
to any organization that was honestly trying to do something worthwhile. Any camaging to better the lot of
undergraduate students, or to improve Duke university,
has had the all-out support of the Cansonce from the
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To the best of our ability, we have attempted to be thorough and absolutely impartial in our news coverage. Although offended groups have occasionally accused us of coloring a story, we have always leaned over backwards in order to keep our reporting accurate, objective and completely unbiased. If we have failed in this respect, it has been because of human imperfection rather than malicious intent.

Whether for better or worse, the 1941-42 Chronicles as been radically revised as to content and make-up, or the first time in its history, the paper has had a full-me staff photographer, and every issue has included all be action pictures our engraving budget would permit.

the action pictures our engraving nongate would permit. The emphasis has been consistently on readability. We have edited every issue with one purpose—that of making every column inch as attractive and readable to the average undergraduate as possible. Towards this end, we serroughed the tedious accounts of past events, the interminable announcements of small-group meetings that formerly made the Custowicz Front page almost a bulls-

tin board.

To replace all this boilerplate, we introduced a number of new features, and more than doubled the intensity of one we reverse. We gave the big headlines to the real news, rather than some deserving lecture which everyone had known about for months.

Several times throughout the year, this new policy brough stringent charges of sensationalism. Undoubtedly some of these were not without foundation, for considerable experimentation and not a few glaring errors were necessary before we could master the new techniqu.

In a few hours, the Chronicle will have a new editor, full of his own enthusiasm and ideals.

I wish him luck, and I bid you a fond farewell.

Lou Cassels.



# The Hat's Off!

By LOU "The Hat" FRACHER

By the time this copy of our column is extended critically before the half-opened optics of our ten tireless readers, the Publications Board will be in the process of electing a new Chronicle editor to fill the

To Miss Donna Hughes we bequeath our sumy disposition. This should eliminate all possibilities of matrimony and assure her of concentrated effort in the field of journalism.

### Afterthoughts

# World at a Glance

... By JOYCE THRESHER

Foreign
Friday, April 3—U. S. bombers hit a Japanese cruiser and
three troop ships in Bay of Bengal . . . R.A.F.; third assumit on
the Matford Truck Plant in Polsay near Paris and Germany's
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Salarday, April 4—Mandalay under besty fire from enemy
minister . . Number of Russien demands for a native defense
from Leningand to Taganrag on Black Sen to offset German
attack expected soon.

Friday, April 3—Price ceilings imposed on 44 household electrical appliances . . . Destruction of three American war-ships with heavy loss of life revealed . . . Rigid control of cor-porate earnings in government war contracts approved by Service coemits.

enate committee.

Saturday, April 4—Sugar rationing plan not to be delayed.

Administration seeks voluntary agreement to longer work

SPRING FLIGHT





# Duke's Mixture

Easter is again a thing of the past . . . everyone looked sharp . . various clicks went to Pinchurst, Raleigh, Winson, and points north, east, south, and west . The George Wests were one of the smoother couples . . . Blackie and Helena decided to make it a memorable Easter . . and she is now a Kappa Alpha rose . . a swell couple . . . Samiy Johnson and Lavington may be the next.

Westwood and Waler get the cote for the couple of the sweet, oping strong — the ATO cabin party was quite package, excending to different party was peaked, excending to different party was a sweet package. The parker — the Pegram group that trekked to D. C. for Externation with globusing reports . the Engineer's Roue came of its fine style — the love meter had the best of them fooled.

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M. D. Wetmore and Merthel Greenwell are two future additions to the beauty section , . . the dance this weekend ought to be one of the better ones . . all the hot-recks will get introduced to the general public . . and there will be a bond given away, too . . . Angier went by to call on the Sigma Chi section before he left . . . Spencer finally beat off all competition and pinned up Mary Ruth Cannon.





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# SPORTS



Despite the popular opinion that the best baseball play season claims only six southerners.

### SPORTSCASTING By MARTIN PARKER

### **Word While Waving Farewell**

The time has come for us to start upon our several ways; So in this, out final issue, we'll look back through the haze Of memories that form the gist of cardree college days. Familiar names and friendly faces, events and scenes galore John in a mystic pattern and return to mind once more.

The first thing we recall—a gridron while with snow, and the might Pittsburgh Panthers as the sturdy Duke team's for Witt famed star Marshall Goldburg leading the Pitt attack, It was quate a thrill to watch Tiptoria kitching keep them back. It was that the property of t

Do you recall those winter nights, with basketball in swing.
When cheers for Swindell, Parsons, Bergman through the small of
gym would ring?
And later came the spring and baseball—with a heavy sluggir

ream. were Catcher Hoye and Fielder Gaddy and Davis down a

see:
Javis, Ruffa, Winterson, and The Gorgeous McAfee.
From the diamond names return: Shokes, Rue, Pierce, and Price;
And linksman Skip Alexander—no duff, no hook, no slice.

Our junior year stands out quite clear as possibly the worst Of all the seasons we have watched, for our viciry bubble by We'll ne'er torget that 6-3 score made on Kenan Field When inspired Tar Heel underdogs refused a goal to yield. Then there was the baseball season, with the Hill boys taking From the Coombomen at the end, and we finished in the blue

The shining light through all that year was Cameron's court quintet With Oy Valasek, Holly, Connelly—each one a tested vet. They topped the hated rival from the Hill, not once, but twice, With credit also going to baseball's Shokes and Price.

DO YOU DIG IT?

# **Baseball Team Meets**

### Cindermen Run Well At Carolina

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|-----------------------|----|----|------|----|
| Irv Kohler, rf 32     |    |    |      |    |
| Tom Davis, cf 37      | 12 | 15 | .405 | 19 |
| George Byam, 2b., 33  | 15 | 11 | .333 | 1  |
| Grady Stott, If 34    |    |    |      |    |
| Tom Burns, 3b 36      | 9  | 18 | .500 | 'n |
| Rowland Sailer, ss 33 | 7  | 15 | .242 |    |
| Bill Ingham, 1b 32    | 4  | 15 | .469 | Ŧ  |
|                       |    |    |      |    |

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# Devils Seek Eighth **Conference Victory**

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Sports Schedule Thursday Baseball: Varsity vs. V. P. I.,

**VPI Here Tomorrow** 

here. Tennis: Varsity vs. Virginia,

here.
Friday
Golf: Varsity vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Tennis: Varsity vs. William & Mary, here.

Mary, here.

Saturday

Baseball: Varsity vs. Lancaster (Pa.) at Oxford, N. C.

Lacrosse: Varsity vs. Johns
Hopkins at Baltimore, Md.

Tuesday
Baseball: Varsity vs. South
Carolina, here.

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