# publication note 

 Managing editor for this is issue appears on Tuesday issue appears on Tuesday,April 14 under the direction Znese
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Thiry-Eighth Year-No. } 50 \\ & \text { Sandals, Honorary Sophomore } \\ & \text { Coed Society, Taps Twenty }\end{aligned}$ Freshmen To Membership

YMCA Directors Vote On New Amendments Radical Revision of YM Election System
Has Received Endorsement of Cabinet

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The Editor's "Thirty"
和和eer of the 1941-42 Chronicle.
No matter what the cost has been in popularity an stranged friendships, I am proud to say that we have price has often been great, I have consistently refused to ompromise with anything that I believed detrimental the future greatness of Duke university, or opposed to the ublishers of this newspaper
Perhaps I could have accomplished many more con would have offended fewer people by following

Unfortunately, the happy non-aggressiveness of a conof my convictions. Whatever I have honestly believed to I have been advised by my wiser elders that my edi-
orial policy has frequently beem-one of banging my har head into stone walls. Against that charge, 1 offer no mom its encounters, I shall consider myself more that Perhaps if enough precipitate young fools keep bang ome day the barriers of reactionism will collapse, and no longer impeded.
Quite a few student leaders, particularly from the loined that the Cmomcre exarcises an elmost-dictato ial influence over campus organizations and student activities
should like to make
hajor policy-forming organization undergraduates of the university. Neither its functions nor its allegiance are confined to any one campus. Thus sts of the whole student body against discrimination ompetence. It is the function of a newspaper under the American on behalf of the public. If we have found it necessary to criticize certain undergraduate organizations rather bit fulfill their responsibilities to the student body.
0 any organization that was honestly trying to do some thing worthwhile. Any campaign to better the lot of ondergraduate students, or to improve Duke university moment of its inception. horough and absolutely impartial in our news coverage Although offended groups have occasionally accused us of coloring a story, we have always leaned over backard completely unbiased. If we have failed in this repect, it has been because of human imperfection rathe Whether for better or worse, the 1941-42 Chroniche , been ime staff photographer, and every issue has had a ful he action pictures our engraving budget would permit. The emphasis has been consistently on readability. We ing every column inch as attractive and readable to the crapped the tedious accounts of past events, the inter minable amnouncements of small-group meetings that tin board. To replace all this boilerplate, we introduced a number new features, and more than doubled the intensity of real news, rather than some deserving lecture which veryone had known about for months. Several times throughout the year, this new policy
brought stringent charges of sensationolism. Undoubtdly some of these were not without foundation, for con siderable experimentation and not a few glaring errors
were necessary before we could master the new tech

[^0]wish him luck, and I bid you a fond farewell.


## Afterthoughts

| Easter weekend was just |  |
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| like old home week. Deprived of spring vacation, many stu- | heap on the floor of the closet. where mother wotld |
| dents made up for it by saving | to see It and take pity on him. |
| their cuts and going home; | His clothes for the last week, |
| still others had their parente, | plus his tails, still strewn over |
| friends, and relatives visit | the back of a chair since the |
| mm here, An abundance | night of the coed ball, were |
| papas, memas, big sisters, and | hung up. Then books had to |
| little sisters, blg brothers and | be gathered up, dusted off, and |
| little brothers, grandparents, | placed on the bookshelves, |
| aunta, uncles, end cousi | For appearance, bookmarks |
| One-and-Onlys from the hom | were placed in them at vari- |
| wn populate |  |
| Various famillar signs | ed inky fingerprints were |
| preparation made it obvious | added. |
| on both East and West | Frequent trips to the pawn |
| ses that parents we |  |
| expected. Students went about | ed some money to get back his |
| studying time tables - bus, | typewriter, golf clubs, and the |
| train, plane, bioycle, and | silver picture frame which |
| wheelbarrow schedules. Then | originally contained a photo- |
| began the "Let's-Clean-Up- | graph of papa and mama on |
| and-Fool - the - Parent |  |
| gram, which probably didn't |  |
| succeed in its intended purpose. | When the family did arrive |
|  | them. They brought with them |
| Bob-as we shall call our |  |
| West campus student-receiv- | white sweater, a box of maca- |
| ed word that his parents, his | rooris and ginger smaps, and |
| twin sisters aged twelve and | Easter dollars from all the |
| decidedly brats, and his Aunt | relatives who couldn't come. |
| Myrtlebelle and Cousin Ethel- | Bob, his roommate, his girl, |
| burt from Kalamazoo were | and his roommate's girl all |
| coming to spe |  |
| end. Immediately Bob took off | a movie with the parents pay- |
| his shirt, rolled up his sleeves, | ing the bill. Sunday all the |
| and set to work washing his | women in the family party |
| car, for he knew that he would | and Bob's sirl were wearing |
| have to take all | huge orchids, bought by Bob |
| on a sightseeing tour of both | in a thoughtful moment. The |
| campuses. | bill for them would be sent to |
| After the car washing come | papa next month. |
| the moet diffeult part of his | Monday morning Bob heav- |
| paration-the cleaning up | He had just |
| his room. His parents must |  |
| hat a nice, neat son |  |
| had. Beer bottles, p |  |
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## World at a Glance

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Friday, April 3-U. S. bombers hit a Japanese crulser and
 raid on a south cosst British center reveal one of fercest exfor their spring offensive.
Saturday, April 4-Mandalay under heavy fire from enemy bombers... India stands by her demands for a native delemise minister ... Number of Russian army increased to $7,000,000$
from Leninguad to Taganrog on Blinek Sea to offeet German Domestic
Friday, April 3-Price cellinges imposed on 44 howehold electrical applianees ... Destruction of three American warships with heavy loss of life revealed. . Rigid control of corSenate committee. Senate committee.
Saturday, April 4-Sugar rationing plan not to be delayed
Administration seld

that "of "unt yent year of college, the job to apply for

## colloge physics and chomistry is required. The pay is $\$ 1,440$.

year. Heccuirements are four yonrs of collend) at $\$ 2,000$ a physics, Seniors who qualify will be hired pending sucecestul ander the " "If your major chemist" chemistry is ification
You can zutior blanks for any of the jobss mientioned at the post
Commission office.
Incldentaly, there's no intention of shouldering college men
out of this job picture. However. current racancies are for
women. The obvious inference is thot vomen. The obvious inference is that men will be needed else
where- and goversment officials have hardened themselves to Where-and government ofificials have hardened themselves to
the faet Men can apply for the jobs mentioned above They War
Alumni of 651 American educational institutions are repre-
sented at the "University of the Air," the Naval Air Corps rraining base at Corpus Christi, Texas. Included are one collegse


The U. S. Office of Education here reports that world war has brought students from 70 forelign countries to American

## Duke's Mixture

## On the express desire of ye olde Editor and Editoress his column will be strictly a camella-handing-out affair

 nutir last tssue, they want no hard feelings. . so we startout by handing Cassels and Searight the biggest camelia of
the issue for putting out the best Chronicle yet the issue. . Jor putting out the best Chronicle yet.. may
their successors do as well. .. which reminds us of the fact
that there are some pretty nervous people over in the election oom tonight. .. . . . Easter is again a thing of the past... everyone looked
Sharp...various clieks went to Pinelurst, Raleigh, Win. ston, and points north, enst, sooth, and west . . The Gieorge
Wests were one of the smoother couples . Blenalie and Wests were one of the smoother couples ... Blackie and
Helene deeided to make it a memorable Easter ... and she is now a Kappa Alpha rose . . a swell couple . . . Sandy
Ind she Johnson and Lavington may be the nex

## Westwood and Water get the vote for the couple of the

 Parker. The Pegram group that trekked to D. C. for Easter
returned with glowing reports.. the Enaineers' Show came
off in fine style. . . . .
Dirty Diek Miller says he is coing to turn into a Kampus
Kasanova . . . look out, kids . . . Congratulations to Lib Kasanova.... look out, kids ... Congratulations to Lib
Deaton and Charlie Steele ... a new SAE girl . It was
and harid fight, but he finally won... Cook thinks he's jinxed
.. Hardesty decided to get back in Fountain's leagne... . Hardesty decided to get back in Fountain's league. . .
hey went up to meet his family . . Willets is losing out Emmie Deal is operating once more . . a a certaing group of senior women are plaining an open-house at Roggie's
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Bo pund and a rees deserve the onty stimkioed of the issue. . Mary Lou Merritt is definiteh one of the smoother numbers to be looked into... Brookss an
Reupagh are going stendy Raupagh are going steady ... but no pin. Verion Fourn-
tain and Wills Smith descrve a huge camelia just on general
principles. . Sennhauser is glad to be back with Wilma principles.... Sennhauser is glad to be back with Wilma
ggain.... Mary Gus Rodgers and Jean Dtstler find the band ry interesting in the form of Byrn and Macreliouse

## daditions to the beauty seetion. . . the dance this weekend

 ought to be one of the better ones... all the hot-roeks be a bond given away, too ... Angier went by to call on

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## SPORTSCASTING

By MARTIN PARKER
Word While Waving Farewell

 Join in a mystic pattern and return to mind once mored
The first thing we recall-a gridiron white with snow And the mishty Pittsourah Panthers as the sturdy Duke ten
With fomed star Marihall Coldbers leading the Pitt atteek
 Right for the coffin corner like neer betore was done
Time and again the ball would rest within the Pittsourg Unth our chubby end, Perdue, kept Rose Bow hopes nilve
As he blocked a Casslano punt and made the ganes lone sco

Many names are mingled now behind the vell of years Buty name we dening to the memories ot those eve gave the cheer
There were Easy Eaves, Bob OMara, spangier, Hass, and Hull There were Fasy Eaves, Bob OMara, spangier, Hass, and Hill,
And Ribar, Johnson, Bis Bill Bailey-oh how those names do thril
 When cheers for swn
sym would sing?
And later come cild ring?
of boes who
$\begin{gathered}\text { scream } \\ \text { There } \\ \text { second }\end{gathered}$
And on the
Yes, freshman year held lots of things which we shall neer forge
But still there was the future--things that hadn't happened yet But still there was the future- things that hadit happened yet
Another tootball season brought new names for us to etheer,
 There are many famons stars who, through the cloud or tim
seef
Javis, Ruifn, Winterson, and The Gorscous McAfee Jasper Davis, ruira, Winterson, and The Gorkeous cicAree.
From the diamond names return : Shokes, Rue, Pierce, and P And linkman skip Atexander-no duIf, no heok, no slife.
 We'll ne er forset that $8-3$ score made on Xenan Field
When inspired Tar Heel underdoss retused a pool to yiel
 The shining Hight through all that year was Cameron's court a
With Cy Valasek, Holly, Comelly - each one a tested vet.
 This year's numes stand out quite bold; so we coss them altogethe
 Karmazne wrab
come back Por one mocr sear of playing for our tavorite Blue and white,
They 'ye shown that they ve got what it tukes to wage the Devis Mock, McCaban, Byam, Weaver, Protenius, and Sargent, Kohler, wilason (Boob and Dleke)-their Duike carecers are sp And soon will put away their reacquets, spikec, and basebball
 To Chambers, Lewis, Hagler, Stanley, "Barney" end "Cas" Card,
And the intramural chiettains, Tom Aycock and Gerard.


Four-Hundred-Twenty Seniors Are Candidates For Degrees

War, Draft Have Little Effect On Graduation

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undergraduate degreas, dene
of men and women aincounced


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Friday and Saturday Arthur Lake - Penny Singleton
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## New Classification

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