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Shoot for Mixed Doubles Crown

Out of the west come K. Steeter Erickson and Mrs. Hulet Smith, the team at last, and Evelyn Badrick and Chet Ross, right, strong favorites in the National Mixed Doubles tournament, part of the annual United States Badminton title playoffs starting in Duke's indoor stadium next Thursday. Erickson and Mrs. Smith recently won the California State championship, while Miss Badrick and Ross teamed up to take second place. Miss Badrick is a strong contender for the Women's Singles honors.

Governor Broughton To Open Badminton Matches Thursday

New Ruling Says Books Necessary For Ark Dances

Admission to WSAB's bi-weekly free dances in the Ark, under the sponsorship of the YMCA, will be granted only upon presentation of a student handbook book to guarantee that only members of the campus community appear on the dance floor.

This regulation has been necessitated by the need for keeping local high school students from swarming to take advantage of the free dancing to the music of a campus orchestra twice a week, Sam Scott, social chairman of the Y, announced today.

The dances, to date, have been very successful, Scott said, with most interest being shown in the weekend dances and somewhat smaller numbers of students participating in the Wednesday evening affairs.

Full Messengers and his Blue Satans are playing for the two dances this week. The orchestra will be heard Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock and Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Calendar Of Events

Social Standards last formal dinner will be held Wednesday evening, April 8. All girls interested in attending are requested to sign up in their dormitories immediately. Annual lunch will be in the Union April 12 at 9:30.

Yesper services sponsored by the YWCA will be held Thursday night, April 9, at 8:00 o'clock, and Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Phil Messinger and his "Blue Satans" will provide the music.

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Spectacular--- That's Duke's Engineer Show

By JONAS CASE

With a roar, the giant wind-tunnel jumps into action. A swirling swirl of air speeds down and through the giant tubes at a cyclone-like speed of 40 miles an hour.

The scene is Duke's College of Engineering, in the new Aeronautics Laboratory. The time is next Saturday when Duke and Durham will get its first chance to see the new College of Engineering department of aeronautics at the sixteenth annual spring Engineers' Show.

Uncle Sam's future builders of wings, new aeronautics students at the College, are conducting a test trial of an airplane design in its giant all-metal tunnel.

Further along, in a small enclosure, the resounding mechanical torture chamber more than a modern testing lab, other aero engineers are putting airplane models through its paces—testing its torque, efficiency, and ability to stand punishment.

Despite the necessary speed-up of a Piper Cub sport plane, the war and the need for production of trained engineers to win it, Duke engineers are putting on their show this year.

In the aeronautics laboratory, in the mechanical shops, in the high voltage departments, they have passed to give the public a insight into what they are learning to do.

The Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 or night from 7 to 10:30 will surely visit the show. The Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 or night from 7 to 10:30 will surely visit the show.

Known as the choral canon, this service is traditionally one of the most beautiful of the year. The Men's Glee club is expected to return from its tour Thursday morning in order that the choir may be at full strength. Beginning with the impressive candlelight procession and featuring novel lighting effects, the communion service is yearly attended by the fraternal and sororities sitting in a body.

On Friday noon Dean Fred N. Cleveland will lead a meditation service on the "Seven Last Words of Christ." This meditation service will be held at 12:30 to 1:30, will be followed by an altar at eight o'clock. Chapel organist Edward Hall Broadhead will play appropriate organ music during the service.

Easter Sunday service in the chapel will climax Holy Week. Dr. Frank S. Hickman, dean of the chapel, will speak at this service.

An Easter dance to be held at 8:15 Sunday evening in York chapel will conclude the Easter cycle. Dr. H. C. Smith is in charge of production.

Mate for the affair will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors. Tickets will sell for \$7.50 per woman, \$2.50 for children. The dance, lasting from 8:00 to 12:00, will be strictly informal.

The committee consists of Eddie Breithaupt, Marie Cona, Louise Gerlach, Harry Schmidt, Louise Gerlach, Jane Ballard, and Janice Cook.

Physicists To Hear Wake Forest Man

Dr. Herman M. Parker, of the department of physics at Wake Forest college, will be the speaker at the Carolina-Duke physics colloquium, to take place on Thursday, April 2, at 8 o'clock in the Physics building lecture room.

Dr. Parker will address the subject of "The effect of the atomic bomb on the human race." The colloquium is a bi-

Sinister and Kemp Debate Foreign Affairs

Two Major Candidates Speak in Page Monday

Kemp Jones, Union Party, and Don Sinister, Blue Party, leading candidates for the Men's SGA presidency, will debate the issues of the current political campaign in a public mass meeting in Page auditorium next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the debate grew out of a challenge extended by Jones last night in a statement to the Chronicle. Sinister accepted the challenge immediately in a counter statement. The purpose of the Monday night debate is to clear up the hazy points of "misunderstandings" in the rapidly heating political race. Since both parties have had this newspaper as their only means of putting their platforms and aims before the voters, the debate was decided upon as an expedient for clarifying the situation.

Said Jones in extending the challenge, "After reading the Blue Party's statement in Friday night's Chronicle, I see that they have completely missed the points of issue involved in our platform. To clear up this misunderstanding and to afford all the campus a clearer conception of the pertinent issues of the coming election, I thought it best to challenge my opponent, Don Sinister, to a discussion of party platforms and aims—this discussion to take place at a public mass meeting of the students Monday night at seven o'clock in Page auditorium."

In accepting the challenge, Sinister said, "I accept the challenge. I will cooperate to the best of my ability to keep the campaign free from the usual political mudslinging, and to conduct it in such a way that the electorate will have a clear and rational picture of the issues and individual candidates concerned on election day."

Before making the challenge, Sinister said, "I am, as you are, opposed to the statement made by Sinister and quoted in the last issue of the Chronicle which disavowed the existence of any clear-cut issues in the current campaign. I am, however, in agreement with Sinister's differences in the two 'senates' proposed by the opposing parties. I am, however, in agreement with Sinister's differences in the two platforms in the Monday night debate."

Good or Bad, It's All Ours
This issue of the Chronicle was edited by Harry W. Trevelan, Jr., candidate for the editorship, and Don Sinister, candidate for the editorship. The two candidates are being put out by trial editors, following which Lou Casale took over the paper for his last issue on April 8.

Blanchard, Men's SGA president, will introduce the candidates for officers in the coming election. William Lane, John Sinister, and John Withington, candidates for the SGA presidency, will speak at this assembly. Other candidates will be introduced but will not speak.

Running for the presidency of the senior class will be Harvie Branscomb, Ian Few, Robert Paquet, Ray Nasher, and A. Richard Thomas. Candidates for junior class officers are Emory Houghton, William Lane, John Sinister, and Nelson Stephens. Fullon Ferre, Gordon, Gammill, John Lanahan, Edwin Macbeth, and Robert Young are the candidates for the sophomore class officers.

Candidates for the two senior SGA representative positions are Harvey Bullock, Henry Crane, Richard Ford, and Duncan Holt. Running for the two junior representative posts are E. Bernard Brogan and Howard Hardesty. The two candidates for the sophomore class officers are Emory Houghton, William Lane, John Sinister, and Nelson Stephens. Fullon Ferre, Gordon, Gammill, John Lanahan, Edwin Macbeth, and Robert Young are the candidates for the sophomore class officers.

The following men are candidates for positions on the Executive Council: Richard Brown, John Carr, Francis DeLoe, Al Dunn, John Hanford, George Heller, Richard Leathley, William Lowry, Samuel Moore, Warren Olson, Donald Perry, and Dick Miller.

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All candidates for publications positions must turn in their petitions to Dean Wannamaker by five o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It was announced by publications board members that the petitions will be reviewed by the publications board members.

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Joe College Day Wins Plaudits From Delighted Participants
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Fourth round results in the badminton tournament will be due in the intramural office by five o'clock Friday afternoon.

Play will begin this coming Monday in the L.M. spring softball leagues. Schedules will be released later this week.

Sportscasting

BY
MARTIN PARKER

(This column was written and is thus issued by Bill Schuchardt, candidate for sports editor, 1942-43.)

"Tomorrow the cry around Methodist Plaza will once again be, 'Take me out to the ball game,' as the venerable 'Colby Jack' Coombe takes the wraps off his fourteenth edition of Duke basketball for the home folks. 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 the Cornell Big Red. With Captain George Ryan going in for slugging in quite a big way this year, the Duke look mighty good. Four circuit clubs in the first five games bids for some sort of record for the Duke second baseman.

Sophomore Grady Stott can classify for handy man or jack of all trades on any man's team. He has been behind the bat, at first, and in left field at various times this season. Stott is more at home in the gardens, where he has performed for the Blue Devils last year, although his build is made to order for a receiver and we have heard more than one person comment that he has a more natural throwing arm than many a catcher has been able to develop in a number of years. Prediction: Grady's big number 47 will be causing quite a sensation before these three years are over.

THE PROVERBIAL ONE-ARMED PAPER

HANGER DIVISION

Duke athletic teams will be busier this week than that legendary character ever thought of being. With Cornell tomorrow and a doubleheader with Maryland on Wednesday, the horseshoe players will have their hands full. Then add to this three tennis, a lacrosse, and a golf match, and the annual Carolina relay for the cinder artists in addition to the badminton championships, and we have a sports program deluxe for spring-vacationists Duke students.

WE WISH THAT THIS DEPARTMENT

Why not a benefit game between the high-riding Coombesmen and the sailors from the Norfolk Naval Station? We feel confident that the U. S. O. or some other worthy organization could find use for the proceeds derived from a contest pitting such big names as Bobby Feller, Ace Parker, and George McFarlane against the Blue Devils. As the locale for this star-studded contest we suggest Duke's own Coombs Park.

SIDELINE SIBBLINGS

For followers of high school sports who want to sandwich in a few enjoyable hours on this week's crowded menu, we would suggest on Saturday the North Carolina high school swimming meet, staged annually since 1936 in the Duke pool.

Congratulations to Duke twirler Bill Meek on his appointment to a coaching position in the Durham school system. . . . Understand that the honorable J. Melville Broughton is to throw out the first shuttlecock to officially open the badminton play. As far as we know, that's quite a takeoff on F.D.R.'s annual stunt in Washington. . . . Latest plans call for ex-Fordham mentor Jim Crowley to stage an eleven o'clock air raid from his new nest at the Naval Induction Center over in Chapel Hill against the Rams in New York next fall. . . . Maryland sports fans have already let their opinion over Clark Shaulgnessy's appointment as head football coach carry them away. One of them sent this column a copy of the school paper's extra spreading the glad tidings, and written in it: "1942—Maryland 50, Duke 0. Something new has been added." What's this about counting chickens before they hatch?

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Blue Devil Nine Meets Cornell Here Tomorrow Tennis Team Meets Kalamazoo Thursday Coombbsmen Take Five In South Carolina Tour

NC State Plays Here Saturday; Freshies Defeated by Varsity

Coach Harry Fogleman's varsity tennis team meets Kalamazoo college of Michigan tomorrow afternoon on the Duke courts in its second match of the season. The Blue Devils opened with Elgin here today and will make their third home stand of the week Saturday against North Carolina State.

A match between the freshman and the varsity rescheduled the match originally scheduled last Saturday with North Carolina State. The Blue Devil varsity, as was expected, made a clean sweep of all but one of the matches against a highly-rated freshman aggregation. Tom Heller, senior transfer and I.M. tennis champ for three years here, played for the freshmen.

Heller won the fresh squad's lone victory from Kate, who was playing in the number one slot for the varsity. The Blue Devil squad was expected to score its first win in its match against Elgin, the smaller school, generally boasting a fairly powerful team. The Kalamazoo team is a newcomer to the Duke schedule, and Coach Fogleman would venture no prediction.

Coach Fogleman continued his experiments all last week with different double combinations, usually that clicked where the pairs had no previous experience together. Ray Nether and Bob Anthony teamed very well, with Nate Smith and Capt. Bob Wilson offering them keen competition in a practice match.

The freshman team has not yet opened its regular season, but will start off this Saturday against State. Paced by Bill Friel, the rock racketeers have been turning in satisfactory showings in the ladder performance, still being held to determine positions. Bob Arnold and Hal Landenberg are giving Friel keen competition for the top spot at present.

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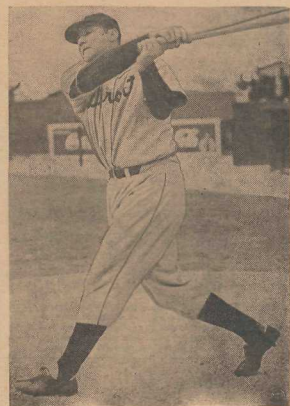
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Presenting Rudy York, sensational young slugger featured with the Detroit Tigers who will meet the "gas house gang" of the St. Louis Cardinals in Durham Athletic Park next Tuesday. This will mark the first time that the Cardinals have appeared here in an exhibition contest, but the Tigers have played before local baseball fans several times before.

Profenius' Cinder Career Began 'One Rainy Afternoon'

If Horatio Alger is dead, Henry Charles Profenius does not know it—or at least his achievements on the cinderpaths prove no evidences of it. Hereby is unfolded the story of a sophomore in high school in Millville, New Jersey, who was unluckily enough to have a grim class scheduled on a rainy day.

Now quite a few coaches would give the budding athlete a cut on days like this. He made the point at Millville. He not only on the track but in the classroom as well. In addition to captaining the cross-country team Hank has found time to be initiated into two honorary scholastic fraternities—Pi Mu Epsilon for math and Delta Phi Alpha for German—as well as doing the initiation proceedings for Pombohem last fall and doing practice teaching three mornings a week at Durham High school. The only thing that can possibly put a damper on the proper ending to this epic is the clutching hand of the draft. Hank will be twenty-two in May, but his local draft board has assured him that he will be able to finish school. After that, he is hoping long it will be our own Hank who was leading the varsity track men across the tape.

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Golfers To Open With Georgetown Friday Afternoon

Blue Devil golfers, Southern conference champions for the past seven years, will get their first test of the season against Georgetown's crack links crew Friday at the Hope Valley Country club, Duke's home grounds. The Blue Devils have only two regulars returning from last year's championship, Grover Poole and Jack DeWitt, as a nucleus. Coach "Dumpy" Hagler is banking his hopes for this year on seven sophomore candidates who are battling it out for the three, four, five, and six spots.

Poole captured the Southern conference title last year, and DeWitt was runner-up. Graduation took four of last year's regulars—Bob Brownell, Southern intercollegiate title-holder for 1941; Joe Taylor, a former Southern intercollegiate champion; Church Alexander, and Sweet Smith.

With Friday's match Hagler starts his tenth season as Duke golf coach with one of the best records in the country. Since 1929, his teams have dominated the Southern conference, winning the title eight out of nine years. His linksters have won 77 matches, lost only 10, and tied two for a percentage of .865, the best record shown by any Duke athletic team over the same period.

Cindermen Prep For New Relays

Coach Bob Chambers has stepped up the pace in practice sessions this week for his Duke cindermen in an effort to have the cindermen in top shape for the first intercollegiate relay to be run in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

The relays have been delayed by their sponsors as a substitute for the Florida relays which in the past have attracted teams from all over the country. But this spring, due to the elimination of spring vacations by most schools and the general shortage of transportation facilities, many northern colleges felt that it was impossible to attend the Jacksonville event.

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Lacrosse Team Starts Friday Against Virginia

Coach Jack Person's varsity lacrosse team opens its 1942 schedule this Friday afternoon when it meets the powerful Cavaliers of the University of Virginia on the freshman baseball field at 3 o'clock. In his two years as coach, Person's teams have won six and lost seven, thus a win this Friday will put the Devils at the 500 mark.

This year's squad will have the benefit of the experience of Harvey L. Potter, a newcomer to the Duke athletic staff this season. Potter, who also coaches wrestling, is drilling this year's outfit on attack. He was assistant lacrosse coach at Williams last year.

The stickmen are of an unknown quantity as yet, due to losses by graduation and to the armed forces. All of last year's three standouts, Ray Brown, Mac Johnston, and Johnny Dugan, are now in the service. Thirteen lettermen, however, are back in the fold, and Persons plans to use these men as a nucleus to face such powerful squads as Navy and Johns Hopkins, two of the country's best outfits.

Interest in lacrosse has reached a new peak, the largest number of candidates in the three-year history of the sport at Duke reporting this year. The squad has worked out a great deal of the time so far on the asphalt tennis courts, the fields not being in playing shape. Captain Charlie Steele, Art McGraw, and Johnny Wells have been pacing the stickmen in practice thus far.

Especially, the Coombbsmen had taken two games from South Carolina and two from Clemson. The Devils were also scheduled for two games with Furman, but Friday's contest was rained out. As a result of this Southern trip, observers around the local not-to-leave league have come to the conclusion that the men of Coombs are packed with dynamite at the plate, but that the lacrosse tournament needs considerably more work and experience. Pombohem's contest with Cornell will provide the stiffest competition thus far for the Blue Devil line. Earlier this week the Big Red faced North Carolina State and Wake Forest in their brief tour through North Carolina.

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YMCA Postpones Presidential Election Until After SGA Vote

Postponed for the second time, YMCA elections will take place at a tentative date following SGA elections, Bill Cameron, president of the Y, said last night. The election was supposed to have been held this Thursday.

The postponement, following the made public ten days ago, did not name a definite date. First announcements scheduled Y elections for March 26, a date preceding all other major campus elections.

The second shift of time comes as a result of the absence of J. Foster Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the Y, who is in New York supervising the activities of the Men's Glee Club, which is now singing in the east. The board of directors must meet to pass upon the proposed amendment to the constitution to alter the election procedure.

As is now stands, the constitution provides for the selection of several candidates for each office, with the general student body voting on the selection. The proposed amendment provides for the board of directors and seniors in the Y cabinet with the applicants for administrative and cabinet posts.

A ten-day waiting period must intervene between the proposal of amendment and the vote by the board and by all four members of the cabinet on the measure. The initial meeting took place before Mr. Barnes left for New York.

In announcing the postponement, the student Y head again stressed the point that all those interested in cabinet and administrative posts should see him in the Y office, the Union arm immediately. Applicants must fill out application blanks, which will be due in the organization's office on April 4. Names of those applying for candidacy will be kept secret. The four major offices open for candidates are those of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Members on the board of directors include Mr. Barnes, chairman, Dr. C. G. Bookhout, Dr. David W. Carpenter, Dean Fred N. Cleveland, Coach Jack A. Coombes, C. E. Jordan, Dr. Albert C. Oulter, and Dr. James M. Truesdale. Senior cabinet officers are Cameron, H. A. Scott, vice-president of the Y, Frank Taylor, secretary, E. J. Daniel, and Jimmy Walker.

-Joe College-

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composed of two men from each fraternity in the mud-splattered tug-of-war by outpacing the West-Campusites on Hanes field. As the duals of the day, Fred Erwin, representing the engineers, captured the pig in the ground pig contest, thus giving Southgate an opportunity for a barbecue supper.

The Joe College Day committee, headed by George Fraas and Peg Forsberg, presented tokens of appreciation to the winners at the dance intermission, but the heart of the crowd was with the afternoon's performance.

Joe College had come and gone and Duke had liked him.

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After-Election Ball To Honor Newly Chosen Campus Heads

All major campus leaders will make their first formal appearance before student body members at Duke's first presentation ball, as yet not officially named, Friday, April 10, Jimmy Walker, vice-president of the Trinity College SGA and co-worker with Doris Stroupe, Women's Representative on the SGA, announced today.

Heading the list will be newly elected Trinity College Student Government officers, who will be chosen at the polls Wednesday, April 8, publications heads, to be elected the same night. Engineering SGA and Good SGA officers, who were chosen earlier this month, Y heads, and all other organization leaders.

Feature of the evening, in keeping with its title, will be the presentation of a \$25 de-

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Germany politically without consent of the German people themselves. In the long run, Dr. Still considers that compulsory disarmament supervised by an adequate police force would probably be most effective. Some sort of world society would be established, in which people could live harmoniously and subject only to restrictions necessary to the welfare of society as a whole.

Problems which we must consider concerning the post-war world include many which were unsuccessfully answered after the last war, asked Dr. Still. What will happen to European political boundaries and will they be changed without the consent of the defeated? To what extent can the victors afford to disarm and what is their obligation to maintain an international police force to restrain aggression? What form will international organization take, a renewed League of Nations or a World Federation, or merely a reversion to balance of power politics? What of reconstruction in conquered and occupied nations? How shall youth contaminated by the war be re-educated and what shall be done with those too old to be re-educated? What economic readjustments should be made with respect to European markets? These are problems which must be settled, stated Dr. Still.

At home, the media problem will be the avoidance of political corruption and immorality which has so often proved the aftermath of war. Economic and moral problems will also offer difficult questions to the reconstruction generation both at home and in the international field.

-Badminton-

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most likely to be the mixed doubles. His style is described as "a combination of fly-swimming, tumbling, and Cohan's war dance," and he is noted for spending half his time on the floor, making as many impossible shots from there as he does on his feet and yelling with delight when he makes a good shot. He seldom practices, because, as he says, "It isn't fun, therefore I don't do it."

Among the women, Evelyn Boldrick, UCLA student who won the national singles crown in 1940, is favored to repeat this season while Julia Pickens, from Charlotte, is making a bid for the title in the women's doubles division.

Opening-round play begins Thursday morning, April 2, and will continue through Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. The large California contingent of competitors arrived in Durham yesterday, headed by champion Freeman. About half of the field of 300 is expected to register from various Southern states before play opens on Thursday.

-No More Cuffs-

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cording to the WPB circular in addition to sluffing cuffs, the WPB requests that old cuffs and suits that are never worn and probably never will be used again be turned over to the Red Cross. The need for wool is urgent, and since it takes considerable time to convert wool, action should be immediate, the announcement states.

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Regarded as one of the outstanding badminton players of all time, Dave Freeman of Pomona College, Pasadena, California, will be top-seeded and have favorite to slay his way to three titles in the United States Badminton championships to be held in the new indoor stadium on April 2, 3, and 4. Freeman won the triple crown (singles, doubles, mixed doubles) in 1939, 1940, and 1941. He was also once national junior singles tennis champion.

Phi Delta Phis

Mr. E. C. Bryson

Mr. E. C. Bryson will be the speaker at a banquet sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, national school fraternity of the Society of Law, to be held in the Union banquet room on Wednesday, April 1, at 12:30 p.m.

Election of officers for the coming year will also be featured at the meeting.

-Cindermen-

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Interest in the relays was given a tremendous boost over the past week with the announcement that Al Bloat, Briant Georgetown track and football star and world's indoor shut put record holder, would compete. One of the feature events of the relay will pit Duke's Steve Lach, Southern conference indoor and outdoor shut put record holder, against the Georgetown great.

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Pester Coeds

Most cursed and discussed question of the week on the East campus is, "When is the scheduled air raid alarm coming?"

This trite question has caused no end of difficulty and heart break to the coeds who have been resorting to almost any means to avoid the alarm, to find there was no alarm in the first place.

According to one sleepy Jarvis coed, the women have been expecting a six o'clock alarm every morning for the last week. Many, in preparation for the alarm have stayed up with nothing but a jug of coffee all night rather than be awakened by the feared alarm. Others have set their alarms for five o'clock for the same reason.

Reason for this unhappy state of affairs is the roll call wardens who posted their rolls at the end of the hall.

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short walk across the College of Engineering quadrangle on the East campus, he will step into an entirely different world—the world of the civil engineers, who build rather than fly.

There he will see surveyor's instruments—rod and transit, level, tape—in actual use. He will see demonstrations of damage done by air bombardment, and what can be done to prevent such destruction. He will get a chance to view complete sets of Civil Aeronautics Authority maps, demonstrating the airway control of today. He will see students in a stress analysis laboratory investigating faults in bridge members, in loaded beams. He will see tests made on concrete blocks by the application of thousands of pounds of force; and he will see measurements made to the one-thousandth of an inch.

Schroder Re-elected President In Frosh Assembly Monday

NROTC Cadets Plan April Dance

Officers of UNC Unit To Be Guests of Honor

On April 18, the NROTC will march again, only this time they will have East campusites on their arms instead of rifles on their shoulders.

Co-chairmen Bud Dunn and Hal Landisburg, who are in charge of the First Annual Naval ROTC Formal, announced the showing of movies made by 14 seagoers of the unit's activities. The movies will be shown in the Graduate dining room where dinner for hungry coeds and cadets one of the most interesting features of the evening will be a well-filled punch bowl and piles of cookies.

The guests of honor for the evening's festivities will be the cadet officers of the UNC Naval ROTC unit. Following the wartime theme of orchestra-less dances, a juke box will furnish music for the evening. As each cadet enters, his date will receive flowers from the unit.

Delta Tau Delta Victor in Bridge

Bob Brown and Bud Hill, Delta Tau Delta, defeated Don Perry and Henry Smith, ATO, by 300 points to take top honors in the Pan-Hellenic sponsored bridge tourney.

The final round was played in the Delta Tau Delta center last Sunday afternoon. The finalists were selected on a points system from one hundred entrants from seventeen fraternities the preceding Saturday in the Union ballroom.

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British sailors, when asked to comment on the Joe College dance, made the following statement: "Gosh, Libby Hough's parents were down for the festivities—very surprised at how well she did. She could handle a bottle (a milk bottle). Sarah added her name to the Stanley school of dancing."

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