













## Sigma Xi Elects 30 Into Membership

### Honorary Science Society Honors Men

The election of thirty new members to the Duke chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, was announced at the annual meeting of the group last Tuesday night.

Initiated into full membership in the society were Dr. George J. Baylin, Dr. Richard S. Loomis, Dr. Robert J. Reeves, and Dr. Julian M. Ruffin of the faculty.

Also elected were the following graduate students: Walter Varian Brown, Jesse Howard Busli, Paul Civil, Aaron Hardcastle, Verle Lester Harper, Signmund Koeh, Henry Linschitz, Kenneth McDougall, James A. Richards, James Robb Hurling, and Jane Holm. Sigma Xi associates elected

were Salvatore Anoro, Sumner Cogswell, John E. Erickson, William Forrell, Henry Fricker, Robert Wayne Koz, James Krause, Hilda Magalhães, Calvin S. Massey, Russell T. Morgan, George Morahan, Henry Stoute Roberts, E. Studley Smith, Ruth Stockdale, Paul Tarrant, Archie James Webb, and Burton Werbel. All of the associates except Robert Koz are graduate students.

The speaker at the meeting was Dr. Wallace O. Fenn, professor of physiology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Fenn and the new members were honored by the society at a banquet held prior to the visitor's lecture on "The Physiology of Radioactive Potassium."

## YMCA Considers All-Year Program

### President Issues Plea For Summer Workers

A full twelve-month year of operation by the Y is tentatively being planned, according to an announcement made last night by Bill Cameron, president of the student organization.

In conjunction with the contemplated swing to all-year-around activity, the YMCA president urged all those interested in Y work next year as officers or cabinet men to please see him in the organization's office in the Union arcade for application blanks.

Workers are needed, both for the planned summer school program and for the full-year program, the Y head concluded.

## -Blackout-

(Continued from page 1) City matter which, Electrician Willie Kitch informed the reporters he didn't know any more about the blackout than they did, and besides something had sprung a terrific leak in the dark and was flooding the place.

The blackout proved to be eighteen minutes of alternate ecstasy and agony for students who were on campus, as they wondered whether their professors would excuse them for unpreparedness on the grounds of a blackout which didn't begin until midnight.

Codes, safely locked in for the night, were considerably less inconvenienced by the blackout than their unfortunate male colleagues, who found themselves stranded all over the Gothic expanses of West campus without so much as a glimmer to show them the way to go home.

Information available at deadline time indicated that the unexpected blackout was attributable to nothing dramatic or spectacular, but to a rather prosaic and highly technical failure in the feeder lines. The lights were out, and no one could much anyway.

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## The Flowers That Bloom In the Spring



In most places, the first sign of spring is the return of the robins to the parks. At Duke, the first sign of spring is the return of the tourists to the Sarah P. Duke gardens.

From far and near they come, this invading horde of flower-loving tourists. They park their cars from the circle to the hospital, blocking all traffic, and resembling nothing more than a vast, colorful, and noisy sea of automobiles.

Many of the visitors are genuine connoisseurs of flowers, who know the Sarah P. Duke gardens were built as a memorial to her, the garden which is nationally famous as an outstanding achievement of formal terracing, that thousands of dollars are invested in one of the world's finest iris collections.

## Columnists Carry

### Fuad to Airways

#### Wolf Umpires Battle Between Hat and Donna

The two lead columnists of the Chronicle staff, Donna Hughes and Lou Fracher, battled to a draw last Monday night over station WDNC.

The two feuding word-wranglers, appearing on Bob Wolff's weekly program, fired question after question at each other until they left the field of battle, exhausted.

Representing the fair sex was sweet but potent Miss Donna Hughes. Referred to as St. Bernard by the hairless one, Miss Hughes nevertheless scored many direct hits of her own, darting him with references to his head, mentality, and muscles.

But the Mad Hatter was not to be beaten so easily. His scintillating comments on the East campus beauties left Miss Hughes wide open for his clincher, which was a Life magazine survey. This survey showed the average female to be short, dumpy, and to put it mildly, lacking sex appeal.

The feud which started early last fall is still gaining momentum. Continued weekly in the Chronicle, the feud has become such subjects as beauty, women in general, and Fracher in particular.

When queried on her success on the program, all Miss Hughes could say was, "The Hat was off."

## Farmville Girls

### Answers to Sports Quiz on Page Three

1. The Blue Devil line of the 1940 season. From left to right: Alex Flasecky, Alex Winterson, Dippy Natta, Bob Barnett, Charlie Jett, Tony Huffs, Dinkie Dell. This was the forward line used by Coach Wade in the early part of the campaign. After the Tennessee game, the second of the season, Natta and Jett were benched. Winterson moved to guard, Mike Karmadin started at the other guard and Bob McDough started at tackle.

2. Dennis K. (Dutch) Stanley, end coach. He came to Duke in the spring of 1939 from the University of Florida. He was a star end at Florida during his collegiate days which came to a close in 1928.

3. Eddie Stokes, last year's baseball captain. For one campaign, Eddie, who graduated last June, was a mainstay of the Duke infield, leading almost unanimously that they wished they had more time to cultivate acquaintance with him.

All agreed that the Duke campus was one of the most beautiful that they had seen. The general atmosphere of the school appealed to them. Their sport they had enjoyed, and their desire to see more of the campus.

The girls were guests of the men's Glee club while they were here. They were feted at a dinner and a tea dance at which members of the men and women's Glee clubs were present along with the Farmville girls.

—Jock College— (Continued from page 1) production "Ladies in Retirement" on Thursday and Friday evenings, a carnival has been scheduled for the afternoon following the dance. Replete with top-o-war, three-legged races, mile-dripping contests, Stunt-nagle derbies, and other similar competitions, the self-styled "first annual Jock College carnival" will feature competition between organizations, groups, and individuals. The carnival will be held on the East campus with accommodations for spectators and participants and is expected to provide some of the most novel and enjoyable activity yet witnessed on the Duke campus. George Fraas, men's chairman of the carnival committee, announced.

Micrographed entry blanks are now being sent to the various fraternities and sororities by the carnival committee to determine the entries and events for the afternoon. Faculty members will participate in the festivities by engaging in such activities as eating crackers and whistling, balloon busting races, hop, rolling contests, and the like. Pinned-up couples will be given

Very few of the visitors—and few students, for that matter—are aware of the fact that the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens were built only after the failure of repeated and costly attempts to build a lake on the site.

Tens of thousands of gallons of water were poured into the vale which is now covered with enchanting ferns and vines. Despite excavations, cleanings, dams and continuous floods, the water seeped right through the sandy soil.

Finally the engineers abandoned the project for a large artificial lake just off West campus—to the eternal regret of all generalists of Duke students, and to the great happiness of all flower lovers.

## -Duke Statute-

### (Continued from page 1)

ically, there was something in his character which was steel-like and which helped him to overcome the poverty in which he was born and rise to wealth. Carrying on the Duke tradition of indomitable will-power, he won out over any and all obstacles.

Inheriting his grandfather's strictly Puritan religion, Buck retained none of its narrowness of view. In business matters his mind took in whole states and continents. Once having set his mind on something, he staked millions on financial enterprises which others thought foolish and reckless.

One of the great merchants, manufacturers, and industrial developers of all time, Buck rose above them in his philanthropy. Late in his life, after he had accumulated his vast fortune, and was at the height of his financial and industrial power, Buck was asked what he thought was the greatest thing he had ever done. "The Duke Endowment," he replied, "because through it I do not merely bring men together—I make men."

It was this that was dearest to his heart. The idea of building a great university, of building men in this university, was his greatest ambition. The millions that he bequeathed to the small Methodist college to turn it into the great university of today realized this ambition.

James B. Duke is dead. Nothing remains but the statue. Yet his philosophy lives on in the life of every Duke student, educator, and philanthropist, his ideals live on in the teachings of the university which he helped to build.

a special place in the program for the afternoon by participating in a baby-bottle milk drinking race.

## SGA President Blanchard Answers

### Fracher's Attack on War Council

Larry Blanchard, Men's SGA president, wrote the following letter to the editor of the Chronicle in answer to the attack of Lou Fracher's "The Hat's Off" column on the student war council.

To the Editor:

Simply because I think he might reflect something of the campus sentiment, I would like to defend partially the Duke War Committee against Mr. Fracher's recent charges in his column. The committee was formed just before Christmas at the suggestion of a faculty member interested in student organizations. I was asked to be chairman by the Inter-campus Council. I am writing simply because I can afford to say what I may have done, because I have done very little work myself. Most of the work has been done by the chairmen appointed before Christmas—Don Simester, Harry Nather, Ran Few, Steve Johnson and others.

As regards Mr. Fracher's accusation that the committee was formed by a group simply after publicity and then he lists the three occasions when the committee was written up. The accusation is discouraging, to say the least. If that is really the way people feel, maybe Mr. Fracher is right—maybe we do need a committee to end committees.

The Duke War Committee was formed in order to coordinate war activities on Duke campus and to try to get various organizations to carry out certain projects. These can be grouped under the following heads:

a) Morale. We have gotten the history department to set aside 30 minutes a week for the purpose of discussing the war. Also, we have tried to work through the YMCA and encourage them to put on their open forum discussions in all the fraternity sections.

b) War Information. We have gotten BOS to help Mr. Brower distribute blanks to various registered men. We have written many letters to various governmental agencies in an effort to get material for a display that we hoped would be informative to the students. (So far we have been unable to get the material). We have opened the SGA office for recruiting officers with special offers for students. Also we have had Mr. Brower for an open forum on the student place in the war.

c) Social. Represented by Don Simester, we have worked on the Wartime Social Activities.

d) Financial. We have been trying to work out various novel schemes to get students to spend on defense stamp the money they are saving on spring social functions. We have been successful in all of the schemes are not so good, but we are simply experimenting.

I agree with Mr. Fracher that these things aren't so much I will not agree that we have done "nothing constructive." Frankly, the committee has fallen short of what I had hoped it could do. We would certainly welcome any suggestions as to what we can do in the future. Mr. Fracher says "there is a need for such work as this war council might undertake." We wonder if good, constructive criticism might not be better than idle griping (and I am not just trying to furnish Mr. Fracher with ammunition for his biting sarcasm).

We will certainly welcome any suggestions for future activities—how to bring the war home to the students, how to show them their place in the war.

LARRY BLANCHARD

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