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Of Social Board

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

SGA Leaders, Professor **Disagree on Proposed Plan**

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The longer they stay in

Open Meeting to Study Hats and Hose Rulings

Duke Statue Overlooks Campus Donation Built

By Joe DiMos

New Plan Coordinates All Campus Dramatics

First Blackout Proves To Be Hectic Affair

Brinson Is Elected New **YW Head**

Speed Says Sick Students Should

Submit Supplies

Surrealism Began As Artist's Joke **Declares Rickey**

Fashion Authority Will Speak Monday

'Fashion and War' Talk Planned by Julia Coburn

Methodist Leader To Speak at Forum

Broadway Plays May Be Imported To Local Stage

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Friday, March 20, 1942

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Duke'nDuchess For February By C. FADIMAN Jo

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Our Ostracized Faculty

It is unfortunate for Duke that its brilliant faculty holds a position of such trivial importance in the life of the university outside of the classroom.

At other great institutions, the faculty plays a major role in the formulation of university policy. Revered professors have a recognized voice and a tremendous influence in campus life.

influence in campus life. At Dake, our erack young faculty has been deliberately frozen out of any genuine participation in undergraduate aflairs, or in the determination of university policies. Enthusisatic young professors, recently attached to the faculty and anxious to take a vigorous part in uni-versity life, have found to their dislusionment that they are expected to lecture, not to lead. Their sincere desire contributes something to the university outside of the classroom is quickly ensued by a bratal cold shoulder.

Confronted with this situation, most professors have accepted the inevitable, and lapsed into apathetic non-participation. They come to regard themselves as highly-paid laborers; their loyalty to the institution and their interest in its affairs sink rapidly to a low ebb.

interest in its affairs sink rapidly to a low ebb. A few young professors, more dynamics and more deter-mined than their follows, have fought against this semi-official ostructions. At considerable risk to their careers, they have thrown themselves energetically into campus life, made friends with the students, taken an active part in undergraduate affairs. They have even gone so far as a capress their honest convictions about matters of university policy.

Far too many times, these courageous and loyal young professors have found their "interference" deeply re-sented, and their stock in administrative high places failing to a dangerous low.

Their only reward has been the high esteem in which they are held by the student body, who admire them greatly for having at least tried to bridge the gap.

A valiant few have made the grade, and have assumed their rightful place in student activities and in university life. These few have wielded a constructive influence and enjoyed a warm respect all out of proportion to that accorded their colleagues.

accorate their conseques. The affairs of Duke university—and this includes undergraduate life—are completely dominated by a small, tight group of deans and executives known to the students as "the administration." For the most part, "the administration" is composed of capable and sincere men, with an intense interest in the future of the institution, and a just regard for student semiment.

and a just regard for student semiment. But however able this administrative group may have proved in the management of university affairs, there is no adequate reason why our buillant faculty should be left out in the cold when it comes to making decisions on matters of general university policy, and in vitalizing and directing the course of undergraduate life. By thus ostra-cing the facures of undergraduate life. By thus ostra-sity life, we are heaving untapped a tremendous reservoir of uncerne we fable. of energy and talent.

It is our deep conviction that it is high time the faculty was given a really important voice in the determination of university policies, and a sincere invitation to assume its rightful place in campus life.

By thus bringing the faculty out of its academic isola-tion and into the family, we can give Duke university invaluable impetus along its road to greatness.

Spring Again

Tomorrow is the first day of Spring. Again the grass will grow and turn green, the flowers in the garden will bloom, the days will be warm and lazy as the worries of winter fade into the joys of another

These things as always the coming of Spring will mean —the beauty and the happiness of a world changed by the mysterious hand of Nature. But competing with spring thing build must be a set of the set of the spring thing build must be the spring offensives; and as Nature gives birth, the guns of man will be trained to kill.

Gaping craters will mar the green fields, and flower beds will be plowed up to make room for the crops that must be grown to support an army. Young men's fancies will still turn, but this year to thought of draft numbers and deformants. Eyes will gase heavenward for enemy bombers instead of for the first robins, and the Easter parade will feature the latest in Khaki's.

Spring will be different, but in spite of all the doings of man, the grass will grow and turn green, the flowers in the garden will bloom, and the days will be warm and lazy—these things at-least we can count on. H.W.T.



Hat's Off to John Hanford Hat's Off to John Hanters on his election to the presi-dency of the Freshman Ad-visory Council! May he emu-late the success of his pre-decessor, Paul Barringer. Needless to mention the im-portance of this major cam-pus office!

We very selden read the comic section of any news-opper. Until the investion of the Mole in the Dick Trary and the section of the Mole the poor of the inholitant of the underground. Allost the Mole teres our inholitant of the underground. Allost the Mole tered our inferents over to the Traid Souti cartoon fest-uring Caspier Milguetosit what true to the situation Mr. Milguetosit was pictured in the process of alling out at the process of alling out at the process of alling the table of the section of the situation for the section of the situation of the section of the situation of the allong and tedlows whet further the section of the original the section of the situation of the army and the section of the section of the army and the section of the situation of the section on the head of the section of t The East campus library is featuring an exhibition of Mr. George Rickey, noted ariist and head of the newly creat-ed art department of Muhlen-berg College. During his short stay here on the Duke cam-pus, Mr. Rickey took the time to demonstrate surrealism. He used a prominent member of the Social Standards Commit-tees as a model for his demonsthe Social Standards Commit-tee as a mole for his demon-stration. We took the oppor-tunity to east a critical eye at the results of Mr. Rickey's cubic estartophe. First, we considered the subject. Next we considered the Social Standards affiliation. We final-ly decided that the square-headed figure on the curvas warn't too dama much of an abstraction!

This is a serious situation. Multiply the number of Cass-par Milliput heats has a large and straight of the series of the result of the series of the series of the feated nation. Everyone on this campus should be pre-paring himself to help the cause of our nution. It is no consection to this fact, between constant of the series of the should have the personal ini-iality to lake the encousary consection of this fact. Every one should have the personal ini-lative to lake the encousary ed. This whole problem of an-tional morale and defense lies within the individual. The Dake War Concell heavit the strangth nor the ambition to of you is on your own, Lefts start developing! We don't know just how many of you listened to our addo debate with Miss Doma tower where Alconday under the second second second the second second second second the second seco

By The Way

Suddenly the bell clatters, ive minutes later the hall uletens down. There are gue, indistinct murmurs to be effect of, "What are we atting for?" At the second atter, we jerk and crumple to our chair regardless of be inconvenience to our And so night after night we gather, eat, and depart. When we think about it, we are amazed that we could forget ourselves so complete-jo. It would be a funny seene in a Mickey Mouse short sub-lect but in the Woman's Col-lege Union it is pathetic.

World at a Glance . By JOYCE THRESHER

Foreign Monday, March 16.—Japs bomb Darwin, Australia, as U. S. and Australian Bilots hit back ... Germans say there is tem-porary breach in their center line ... Chile loses first ship. Tureday, March 7.—MacAthur arrives in Australia to take over Alled Groses in Pacific ... Chinese report small victory ... Reds fighting near Kharkov, Pittbaught of Doneis valley ... Gernans dose Norway ports ... British residents of French Morceco ordered interned.

Domestic

Sunday, March 15.—More demands reach Washington for trike and wage legislation . . . Mechanical mixer to shuffle umbers which will be drawn Tueeday in national draft lot-ery . . . House will consider women's demands to serve in

Army fomorrow. Monday, March 16.—Big storm sweeps six Southern and Midwestern slates, killing 117 persons ... House starts con-sisteration of changes in access profits ruling and 6-biner week. Tuesday, March 17.—First number drawn is 3485... some will be draftade for factory week... House passes bill for form formadoes is 147... FDR disapproves any change in 6-hour week.



Letters to the *Chronicle*

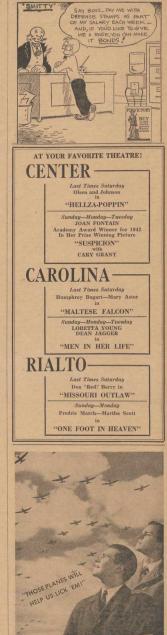
(Why not, indeed? More faculty-student bull resions, either public or private, would prove beneficial to everyone concerned. Also, more letters from faculty members on vital issues would tend to create a better understanding between students and their projessorz-Ed.).

Duke's Mixture

Another usedend hown up before the student body ... and is ought to be good ... The PI Kappe are set to pull a bills with their Battle Batt hownoros hight ... the first fra-ternity dance of the var ... and attendance will be large according to reports ... cabit parties and more cabin parties ... the Sigma Chi's, Sigma Nu's, PI Phis, etc... such con-tuaios ... in spille of the gring usether, the campus pin-upp haven't been up to par ... the kidk are stacking off, it seems ... apring outching are being taken right and left by verticus and mutting groups ... Jult Matam and Martha Kent are dones in Florida looking over Jhap.

Beth Holcomb has a new men of the hour . . . Shirley Murdock will get out of the hospital soon . . . it was whooping cough . . Fred Short has been giving East compare a break quite regularly . . Francic Jule and Barbara Azton report-hor one . . . he prefers the Semitor Walt . . Margie Dravo is getting into annething rather complicated . . . and Margi Ross Colys may its low undr's the hig attraction for Beas Taylor at home? Congrats to Nancy Leonard and Nanie Lou Rems for their may pina.

Bill De Butte, Phi Deli pieloje, has aeseral aecret admirer he gnores them, housevor ... Bill Hardy and Ama Barry et alli going arcsing ... Edina Syrani and Bill Lanes ettill hit of in supite of many conflicting elements ... Midge Holdy he grounds ... Persong Bacon fairos the SAEs ... and Tong talley and Weideman are no longer inseperative ... Solver-na leaves town for her brothers wedding and a shist with onal talent ... Engineer Sid Benion and Dootsie Highbore-en to have asomating there.



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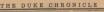


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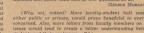






level. Another of your editorials fits in here. You wrote on March 6 that we lost the last war "because our victories in the field were not accompanied by ... a triumph over the diseases that permeated our minds." Doen't this give us the clue to a philosophy of clustentia depend that the distribution or "objectively" Teacher and student must fight together edge. does not our minds that threaten our whole exist.-edge.

This is getting long, and we have still only scratched the surface. Why not have a couple of public bull sessions where we could really thrash it out, and people could ait on the sidelines and throw dead cals or live questions at us? Groner Morean.



Second round matches in the intramural badmintor at must be completed by March 28, it was an ounced by the managers in charge of the event today.

Coombsmen Oppose South Carolina Monday Sportscasting Five Cindermen Run In Charleston, S. C., Meet Tomorrow

SPORTS

BY MARTIN PARKER

IG OVER THE SPORTS SCENE: Our Man Friday ing a ball player means letting him until the star whom he is waiting

on the Methodist Flats is, of cours

ndians" when the track he Indians came east to even-man squad a gene-five men in the South

uthgate basketball rivalry is still going ims have been playing in the Engineers' s a week, with the Epworthians (all ik of a better name for them?) holding

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Coach Fogleman Tries Several Doubles Teams Tournament Started

Coach Harry Fogleman's var-ty temis squad continued in-nsive predice this week for the sening match with North Caro-na State on March 28 at Ra-A. T. O.'s, 3-0,

In I. M. Soccer

squad will probably





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The Coed

by SHIRLEY BLUME

TOURNAMENT The first half of the annual . A. A. basketball tournament as completed last week when elta Phi Rho Alpha defeated

Wednesday in the gyr hi Delta Theta (A) ter

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Dear

"I Surrender,

selected as yet for the firs team. The stickmen have been work-ing out on the handball courts, and throughout the first week of practice only fundamentals have

practice only informations have been given much attention. The candidates have been learning how to handle the stick correctly and have been learning the rules and regulations of the game. Coach Potter has also been letting the candidates limber up

idesberg, Arn rett, Bill Wan in, John Stin

SORORITY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sinchurst

by doing several laps around th ourts each afternoon. More in





Duke Sports Quiz

Freshman candidates for tennis manager are requested to report at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the tennis courts to Coach Harry Fogleman.

Coach Announces Starting Lineup

For First Game





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Frosh Netmen

Practice Daily In Sports For First Match

Delta Phi Rho Alpha, honor-ary coed athletic society, yester-day initiated the following aew members: Marjorie Lucke, Jean Watkins, Doris Duke, Ruth Barn-well, Connie Campbell, Pat Ad-dington, Mary Cogdin, Mary Burchett, Dale Diriscoll, Leonore Haley, and Frances Iluster. Our comparaination to these girls.

Many Matches Played Wednesday to Meet Badminton Deadline

A flood of last-minute m a the first round of the bad

GENERAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sigma Xi Elects 30 **Into Membership**

Honorary Science Society Honors Men

, Dr. Robert J. Reeves, an

YMCA Considers

All-Year Program

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-Blackout-

President Issues Plea For Summer Workers

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SGA President Blanchard Answers Fracher's Attack on War Council

Larry Blanchard, Men's SGA president, wrote the follow-ing letter to the editor of the Chronicle in answer to the attacks of Lou Fracher's "The Hat's Off" column on the student war council. To the Editor

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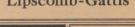
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