# The Duke He Chroniele 

## W SAB Approves Juke Box Dances For Union Ballroom

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SGA Leaders, Professor Disagree on Proposed Plan

| proposed in this newspaper's editorial columns last Friday. |  |
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| cal sclence department, approved the plan, stating, "The idea is a very good one and deserves at least a try. The new system may very possibly have the desired |  |
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| effect." <br> Under the title, "Proposed: |  |
| One Revolution," Friday's news. paper submitted the "student parliament" scheme as part of a |  |
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| sweeping reorganization of the whole student government sys- |  |
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| tem in Trinity collese in order to "prevent the combinc systemfrom extending its dishonorable influence to every undergraduate |  |
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| In agreement with the proposed scheme to eliminate the alleged evils of the present com- |  |
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|  | Not enough students take |
| bine nominating system for SGA offices, Professor Gibson empha- |  |
| sized the fact that the "present combine system should be brok- |  |
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| en up, and this (new scheme) might be the way to break com- |  |
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| bine hold or campus leadership." Concerning the actual work- |  |
| ing of the system, the political science faculty member said, "it is technically sound and a very |  |
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| feasible plen. Under the proposdd parliamentary system, students would be given a more |  |
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| dents would be given a more equitable voice in their government, and, at the same time, an |  |
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| increased responsibility in that government. At present, there is no control over the executive |  |
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| The Parliament, as proposed, could be a mouthpiece for dissatisfied students and the pro- <br> tem, to stay in office as long as they had the support of the parHarnent itself. New offcers could |  |
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| vision for a means of recall be elected at any time, if present would give that Parliament def- offcers should "lag or fall in per- |  |
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| tose and everything to gain by governmental authority in matgiving the proposal a trial. It tera pertaining to student activimay very possibly have the desired effect:" Invested in the parllament. |  |
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| they get-at least that is the indication from a study of quality points and hours just released |  |
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| by the dean's offce. <br> The senior class leads the |  |
| school in percentage of passing grades with a 93.37 percentage, |  |
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| according to the report. Jumior class is second, with 92.37 , soph- |  |
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| freshmen trail with an 86.51 percentage. |  |
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| The percentage of A's and B's range down from seniors to freshmen in much the same order. The report allots men to the various classes on number ofyears in school rather than number of quality points and hours. |  |
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Duke Statue Overlooks Campus Donation Built

New Plan Coordinates All Campus Dramatics

Broadway Plays May Be Imported To Local Stage

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Our Ostracized Faculty
It is unfortunate for Duke that its brilliant faculty At other great institutions, the faculty plays a major professors have a recognized voice and a tremendous At Duke, our crack young faculty has been deliberately
influence in
A. campus frozen out of any genuine participation in undergraduate
affairs, or in the determination of university policies. Enthusiastic young professors, recently attached to the faculty and anxious to take a vigorous part in uni-
versity life, have found to their disillusionment that they are expected to lecture, not to lead. Their sincere desire
to contribute something to the university outside of the clasis la aceepted the inevitable, and lapsed into apathetic nonparticipation. They come to regard themselves as highly--
paid laborers; their loyalty to the institution and their A few young professors, more dynamic and more determined than their fellows, have dorisel ostracism At considerable risk to their semithey have thrown themselves energetically into campus life, made friends with the students, taken an active part
in undergraduate affairs. They have even gone so for as
to express their honest convictions about matters of to express their honest convictions about matters of
university policy.
Far too many times, these courageous and loyal young
professors have found their "Interterence" deeply reprofessors have found their "Interterence" deeply re-
sented, and their stock in administrative high places falling to a dangerous low
they are held by the student body, who admire them greatly 10 havig at least tried 10 bridge the gap
A vatiant few have made the grade, and have assumed
their rightiul place in student activities and in university life. These
enjoyed a warm respect all out of propertion to that accorded their colleagues
The affairs of Duke university-and this includes undergraduate liik-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,

But however able this administrative group may have proved in the management of university affairs, there is
no adequate reason why our brilliant 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 ostracizing the facults from genuine particiepation is univer-
sity life, we are leaving untapped a remendous reservoir
of energy and talent.
It is our deep conviction that it is high time the facults 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 fomily, we can give Duke university invaluable impetus along its road to greatness.

## Spring Again

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 bythe mysterious hand of Nature. But competing with Nature this Spring will be the doings of man; with the Spring rains will come the rain of bombs on citles; with
the warm wenther will come the Spring offensives as Nature gives birth, the guns of man will be trained

Gaping craters will mar the green fields, and fower
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 thoughts of draft numbers
and deferments. Eyes will gaze heavenward for enemy and deferments. Eyes will gaze 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 of man, the grass will grow and turn green, the flowers

## The Hat's Off!



Letters to the Chronicle
To the Editor of the Curomerr:
To continue a good argument, I notice that we are gen erally wints enougn to maoctr Inate the other fellow, and because indoctrination is a power phenomenon and, specif-
cally, a kind of power which treats its vietim like a guinea pig. cally, a kind of power which treats its victim like a guines pig.
Curiously enough, there are other powers we don't resent Curiously enough, there are other powers we don't resent
but love and sometimes worship. For instance, the power a maid has with a man, come spring. I have a notion that such
powers make the difference between a healthy and a slick powers make the difference between a healthy and a slick
society, ond that you might elmost measure the health of a society, and that you might almost measure the healt
country by how little propaganda it is forced to use.
All this is complicated by another print. When we look a
other ages or nations, we often see them lap up stuff which to us seems brazen indoctrination. I infer that indoctrination is primarily a state of mind. When you feel somebody is try
ing to put something over on you, it's indectination. Whe yourfeel that he is speaking not so much to you or at you and
with you and for you, it's inspircd leadership. with you and
Please don't get me wrong. When 1 say these things are a
state of mind, 1 num not being cynical. States of mind are what
our lives are made of. The vital. powers of socioty depend on state of mind, 1 um not being cynical. States of mind are what
our lives are made of. The vital powers of socioty depend on
our being able to speak to each other above the guinea pig Another of your editorials nits in here. You wrote on March
6 that we lost the last war "because our victories in the field 6 that we lost the last war "because our victories in the field
were not accompanied by a a triumph over the disesses
that permented our minds." Doesn't this give us the elue to that permented our minds". Doesn't this give us the elue to
a phlosonhy of education deeper than either indoctrination or "oljectivity" Teacher and student must fight together
ngainst diseases of our minds that threaten our whole exist 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 tirash it out, and people could sit on the sidelines and throw dead cats or live questions at us?
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& \text { (Why not, indecd? More faculty-student bull seasions, } \\
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$$ 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 bettocen

## Duke's Mixture



Suddenly the bell clatters. And so night after night
Five minutes later the hall we gather, eat, and depart. vasue, indistinct murrurs to The effect of, "What are we forget ourselves so complete-
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into our chair rearcless of
the inconvenfence to our lege Union it is pothetic.

## World at a Glance

## Foreign

Monday, March 16.-Taps bomb Darwin, Australia, as U, s
and Austrailan pilot hit bick... Germans say there is tem-
porary breach in their center line. Chilc loses first shio. porary breach in their center line . . Chile loses first ship.
Tuesday, March 17, -MacArthur arrives in Austral Tuesday, March 17-MacArthur arrives in Australla to take
over Alliod forces in Pacific... Chinese report smaal victory . Reds fighting near Kharicov, Piltsbuught of Donets valley...
Germans close Norway ports. Britlsh residents of French horocco ordered interned.

## Domestic

Sunday, March 15-More demands reach Washington for
strike and wage legislation ... Mechanical mixer to shumbe strike and wage legialation ... Mechanical mixer to shuffle
numbers which wwill be drawn Tuesday in national draft lot-
tery tery . House will consider women's demands to serve in
Army tomorrow. Monday, March 10 --Big storm sweeps six Southern and
Midwestern states, killing 117 persons
House starts consideration of changes in excess profits ruling and 40 -hour week. Tuesday, March 17.-First number drawn is 3485 ...some
will be drafted for foctory work. will be drafted for factory work, .. House passes bill for
woman's auxiliary corps on voluntary basis... Toll of dead wommn's auxiliary corps on volumtary basis.,..Toll of deed
from tornadoes is $147 \ldots$. FDR disapproves any change in

By The Way

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| clater, we jerk and crumple in a Mickey Mouse short |  |
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## Beth Holcomb has a new man of the hour Wurdock will get out of the hospital soon... it cough ... Fred Short has been gluing East camp vite regularly ... Francis Dale and Barbara

 edly have something thercis Dale and Barbara Axton repor ier eye. she prefers the Sentior Walk into something ... Margie Dravo Retting int something father complicated. and MaryRoss Coyer says its love... what's the big ctitraction for
Bess Taylor at home? Congrats to Naney Leosard and Nannte

Latham of Law Sehool is taking an apartment. . h-m-m
... Mulligan and Blackie are hitting it off rather well... Eble Lewis is playing cagey .. . Margie Collier is planning a big campaign . . . ditto Enmile Deal. . . Joe Lyon still on East .. Rae Ruckel is still playing around . . Simitty
onys she wants to be kissed . . Well? . . Betty Rich took says she wants to be kissed... welli ... Betty Rich took off for a week to check up on the home-town romance ... A1 Plasecky prefers blondes . a and Dinny Weleh's en-
gakement ring is a bit of all right . . Southate's John Armour, son of the famous golf pro Tommy, thinks Lurine is top

Bill De Butts, Phi Delt pledge, has several secret admiren . he lgnores them, however, Bill Hardy and Anm Barry
re still going strong... Edna Sprunt ard Bull Lane stll hit it of in apite of many conflicting elements ... Midge Hoodg son and Al Smith are a twosome noticed quite often arounc
the grounds...Peggy Bacon favors the SAE's ... and Tony Salley and Weideman are no longer inaeperable. .. Schure-
noon leaves toun for her brother's wedding ond a pisit with man leaves town for her brother's wedding and a wisit with
tocal tatent. . Enopineer Sid Benson and Dootsle Hightouer Bro Thomas goes baek to the army and Sara Bell is
sorry to see him go . Stlek Evans has it bad for Peg sorry to see him go... SHek Evans has It bad for Peg
McCormick had that ain't good, eh Moffett?... no one
has seen much of MeCready of late... Barbara Buttle is

at YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE
CENTER
Last Times Saturday
HELLZA-POPPIN"
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday JoAN FONTAIN In Her Prize Winning Por 1942
In "SUSPICION" CARY GRANT
CAROLINA
Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor
"MALTESE FALCON"
LORETTA YOUNG
DEAN JAGGER
"MEN IN HER LIFE"
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| Last Times Saturday |
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| Don "Red" Barry in |
| "MISSOURI OUTLAW" |
| Sunday-Monday |
| Fredrie March-Martha Scott |
| in |
| "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" |



More aluminum up there, less in new telephones 2

- for VICTORY!

Many materialt used in telephone making are
listed as "critical" for war purposes. Bell Telephone Laboratories and Weatern Electric have redesigned apparatus and changed manufact. Take aluminum. The reduction in its use in a year's telephone outpur program has been replacing
combat planes. This prot critieal materials at an annual rate of 7, dificult pounds. Though it grows stearity more drogram
$t 0$ maintain as shortages increase, the progre tin for to maintain as shortages increase, the program
helps mectithe greatest demand in history for
militiry and civilian commanication equipment.

Western Electric


| Second round matches in the intramural badminton <br> tounnment must be completed by March 28, it was an- <br> nounced by the managers in eharge of the event today. |
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## Coombsmen Oppose South Carolina Monday

Five Cindermen Run In Charleston, S. Ca, Meet Tomorrow
Three Varsity and Two Yearling Stars

Duke Sports Quiz


## S. A. E. Downs

A. T. 0.'s, 3-0, In I. M. Soccer



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off when you get home and you can have a Atrow Doabler comes in A variety of fine fabrics Ithbeled Sanforized (shrinkage less than 1\%),
has two pockets and has Arrow's famed

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A Complete Line and Assortment of ARROW SHIRTS PRITCHARD - BRIGHT


Ut's the same shirt-Arrow's Doubler


Jimmi Luncer _ond

## Sigma Xi Elects 30

 Into MembershipHonorary Science Society Honors Men


## Easy to Follow

-this Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness!


The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring






Columnists Carry Feud to Airways


New
Costume Jewelry $\$ 1.00$

Jewelry for the festive touch 1 New flower pins,
bracelets. Gold or silver bracelets, Gold or silver
wide choice o

Jones \& F Fraser Company

Farmville Girls Like Duke Men

Very few of the visitors -and few students, for that matter-
are aware of the fact that the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Garden
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 fowers-in vain. Dale which is now covered with enchanting Hewers - in vain.
Dexpavations, clearings, dams and continuous floods, the water seeped right through the sandy soil. Finally the engineers abandoned the project for a large anti-
ficin lake just oi west camus. to the eternal regret or al
generations of Duke students, and to the great happiness of all
tower lovers.
dower lovers.


## Is Your Wardrobe Complete?

It is not what it should be unless yon have a complete supply of smooth and smart shirts

## C Manhattan

## Lipscomb-Gattis



WHATS THE MATTER WITH GINGER-BREAD?


PLENTY -IF ir's in shirt design "Keep it simple for smartness,"
says Monhattan-Americats leading authority on shirt styles. Look at any one of the Manhattan shirts your dealer carries and
you'll know that Manhattan never compromises with good taste. tans fit better, because they' re
Sizefixt ${ }^{\text {, }}$, Man-formed to your
figure, and Collar-perfect. More
figure, and Collar-perfect. More
and more college men are wear-
ing Manhattans. Are You?

## Manhattan

SHIRTS

