

Service Fund Drive Starts Here Sunday

Duke Campus Goal Will Be \$1,500

Campus-wide World Student Service Fund campaign, only in-ternational movement run by students for the benefit of stu-dents, will begin Sunday night at 9 p.m.

WSSP has taken over the responsibility of giving relief to thousands of students in nearly every war-stricken area in the world. Prisoners of war in oc-cupied territories of Europe and China are supplied with books and study materials through no other source.

At the present time officials of the fund are making plans to help American prisoners of war in combat areas.

Goal for Duke university this year is \$1,500. It was announced by George Heller, chairman of the campus fund committee. Greatly increased need for funds exists by deplorable conditions surrounding student life in Europe and China has made it es-sential that every student help as much as he can, said Heller.

Funds raised in America are called by Europe or China

It Looks Easel, Anyhow



Shown at his easel is George Rickey, noted painter, who will spend two and a half days here next week demonstrating and discussing his art techniques, particularly in the field of fresco painting. Rickey plans to arrive here Monday morning.

Rickey To Demonstrate Art Of Fresco Painting

George Rickey, noted artist and head of the newly-created art department of Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa., will arrive on the local campus on Monday. He plans to discuss and interpretation of art, and his techniques employed in the creation of fresco paintings.

During his two-and-one-half-day stay, Rickey will demon-strate the methods which he uses in his art work, and will point out the influence which every-day life brings to bear on art in general.

Nereid Club Presents Show

In surroundings decorated with plaques of the flags of the United States and Great Britain, and featured by numbers reminiscent of army, navy, and air marine corps, interspersed with in-dustrial numbers, the Nereid club presented its annual pageant in the gymnasium college gymnasium last night.

The "V for Victory" campaign was illustrated by the first num-ber of the program, in which the three dots and the dash of the International Morse code in Beethoven's Fifth symphony were represented by the swimmers of the club.

YW Presidency Has One Aspirant

Helen Brisson Candidate For Organization's Head

Only one candidate for the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. so far has applied for running for that office, according to latest re-ports available. Helen Brisson is the sole candidate for the position which Jo Brown holds at present.

Betty Hutchinson, Kay Ollman, and Jean Watkins are candidates for vice-presidency. Ethel Leland and Nancy McKisson have ap-plied for position of secretary. Lucie, Beverly Dyke, Julia Hedrick, and Dot Gaddy, Alice Shive, and Marybel Adams an-nounced their candidacy for the office of treasurer.

Elections will be held Tuesday, March 17, in the East campus union lobby. Voting will take place before and after lunch and dinner. All codes are urged to vote, according to Jo Brown.

Dorothy Stivers Is Crowned May Queen at Spring Coed Ball

Fifty Try Out For New Show On First Call

Fifty potential Hoofers and Horsies turned out for tryouts for the forthcoming musical comedy last Wednesday. Lou Frasier, president of the club, announced yesterday.

At the same time Frasier broadcast a plea for more ma-nu-culine talent. The singers and dancers who tried out Wednes-day were mostly coeds, and male dancers are greatly needed in the show.

Anyone with original songs are asked to turn them in to Billy to Pace as early as pos-sible, to be passed on by him.

Other tryouts are scheduled for next week. The cast will be announced later next week and then rehearsals will start.

Plans for the show are pro-ceeding according to schedule. Lou Frasier has written the script and is now working on the dialogue of the comedy. Billy To Page is in charge of the singing and Al Robertson, the dancing. Cubby Bear is design-ing the scenery and costumes.

Larry Higgins and Ted Holmes are writing the songs for the show. Mary are writing the lyrics and are working for the show. All songs are original, and make their first public appearance on the Hoof and Horn show.

The show this year, entitled "Laugh's the Thing," is a musical comedy in two acts. The plot revolves around the troupe of a group of collegians who are trying to produce a musical comedy, similar to the "Hoof and Horn" show, but the collegians call on an ancient humorist to write the script for their show.

The resulting confusion of old humor mixed with young ideas for the humorous basis of the comedy.

Wallace Wade Applies For Army Combat Duty

Wallace Wade, university athletic director who has directed the destinies of Duke football teams since 1931, has applied for combat duty with the field artillery and is now awaiting formal answer from the War Department before deciding on his future plans.

During the First World War, Wade served as captain with the field artillery. His son is now serving in the communications division of the field artillery. Wade has already passed his physical examination for the army.

Wade's decision to apply for active service was determined by his desire to be of greater service to the nation in this time of emergency. "It means my home and my family," he said, "but I feel that I have a duty to my country and my fellow citizens. I feel that I have a duty to my country and my fellow citizens. I feel that I have a duty to my country and my fellow citizens."

Wrong Person Was Watching

What is so touching as a romantic serenade sung from the heart of an entire fraternity to the wrong person? It all happened Monday night when a West campus fraternity guy serenaded a Glee house beauty.

Silently stealing around the building, the group gathered around below a window from which peered a feminine head. Then, when the pin-up looked into the window in romantic ecstasy, they burst into song.

Suddenly the pin-up stopped and turned purple. Recovering his equanimity, he gave a slight cough and gestured to his brothers to follow him down to the right window.

After this experience, the fraternity unanimously agreed to bring flashlight on their next serenade.

Religious Groups Announce Events

J. Kempton Jones, Junior P. Kappa Alpha, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship who recently spoke at Ohio Wesleyan university, will address Open Forum Sunday morning at 9:45 in YW chapel. Jones' topic is "What Can We Depend On?"

The speaker participated last week in a National Student conference on a "Just and Durable Peace" held at Delaware, Ohio, on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan university.

The Episcopal Canterbury club announces that it will meet in the Green room of the East Duke building at 8:45 Sunday evening.

Bookstore Starts Book Campaign

The bookstore of the West campus book shop will probably soon become a depository for book donations for men of the armed services, a poster outside the store announced.

For the past two days, a pa-triotic book rack, colored in red, white, and blue, has been given out with every book pur-chased. The rack contains in-structions for mailing books and printed matter to various army camps and navy bases.

Regular wrapping is not necessary, since the marker states, "All you need is a stamp and a piece of string."

Any type of book will be appreciated, according to a dona-tion received at the dope shop. Novels or books of a technical nature will be welcome, too, the announcement concluded.

Harper Will Speak On Forest Research

L. V. Harper, assistant chief of the Forest Service, Forest Management and Research, United States Forest Service, will de-liver a lecture on "Adaptive Management Problems in Forest Research" in the Union ballroom Monday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Harper, according to an announcement released by the Forestry club, is widely known for his activities in forestry.

Governing Board Names FAC President Monday

Three Men Announce Candidacy For Post

The president of the Freshman Advisory Council for the com-ing year will be named Monday afternoon when the governing board of the Council meets. The office of Dr. A. K. Manchester, dean of freshmen and chair-man of the board, will be held by the new president immediately following the election, it was stated.

The Council was organized first in 1937. Since that time it has grown continuously and is ac-tively engaged in the work of the Council. The Council now has three members for next year will be begun by the new president immedi-ately following the election, it was stated.

Candidates will appear before the governing group to present their talks. Selection, it was stated, will be made on the basis of ability and previous expe-rience in Freshman advisory work.

Contenders for the office will be Dale Eaton, Han, Few, and John Hanford, all of whom are members of the Council. Other candidates who expect to enter the race are requested to file their names with the man-chester tomorrow morning.

Head of Chinese University Praises World Student Fund

By JOE McDONALD

Strengthen the need for more student aid, the head of the World Student Service Fund has said. Dr. Y. C. Wang, chairman of Shang-hai University, who is now in the work this fund is doing in a Chronicle interview yesterday.

Dr. Wang lauded the help which the fund is even now giving to the war-stricken students in China and Europe.

Dr. Wang spoke from personal experience. The university of which he is now president, Soochow University, was bombed early in the war and looted of all its most expensive equip-ment. Since then the school has moved to Shanghai and other towns, but have been forced to flee every time the foe came.

At present, continued Dr.

Comic Strips Vie With Post In Periodical World Popularity

By JON BALDWIN

The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Fortune, Time, Read-er's Digest, and Aviation are the most popular magazines in the West campus periodical room of the Main library, according to a member of the department staff.

The newspaper "PM" is the favorite among the newspapers on the shelves of the periodical room indicated. Funny papers are very popular among students and are included in the requests are made for "King Comics," "Superman," and other comic strips.

Despite the fact that these pub-lications are not carried, the students are seen in the trend towards di-recting their subscriptions to the south. The library receives currently publications from the United States, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. The library at UNC

Not Only That, But They Can All Sing



Glee Clubs To Sing "Requiem" Thursday

The noted "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms will be sung on Thursday night in the university chapel by the Glee Clubs of the Farmville State Teachers' College, shown above, with the principal voices. One of Brahms' principal works, the "Requiem" will require one hour to per-form.

Featured on the program will be John Herlick, famous Amer-ican baritone, and Dorothy Baker, noted soloist of St. Barthol-

omew Church, New York City. The combined Duke and Farmville State Teachers col-lege glee club will sing at the Farmville State Teachers' College, shown above, with the principal voices. One of Brahms' principal works, the "Requiem" will require one hour to per-form.

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Quoting The Campus

By RUS LUCKE

The question for the issue is: Exclusive of the weather, what signs have you seen that signify the coming of spring? Noel J. H. P., Chanticleer beauty queen and P. Beta Phi: "Best indication of the arrival of spring each year is the fact that no one wants to study and everyone wants to have a party."

Jackie D. Hawkins, Sigma Nu: "After continuous and careful observation of deep medita-tion, I have concluded that spring, I find bare legs, lots of sweaters (T), and cabin (T) parties are the leading factors involved in its beginning around Duke. The first two have kept me so busy ob-servant that I haven't had much chance to notice anything else. P.S. I also saw a robin."

Tom Fletcher, acting business manager of the Chronicle and Alpha Tau Omega: "The signs of spring I begin counting the days of the spring from the time I first de-tect the very unstable odor of certain by-products of livestock scattered lightly over the campus. When the wind blows, the nose knows."

Varsity and freshman tennis practice will begin Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the varsity courts.

SPORTS

Friday, March 13, 1942

First round matches in badminton may be played through Wednesday, March 18, due to a shuttlecock shortage.

Sports Acting

BY MARTIN PARKER

Much concern has been expressed on the campus this past week as to Duke's not going to any post-season basketball tournament. Numerous opinions have been advanced, including one by "the man who talks through his hat." In an effort to present a clear picture of just why the Duke basketball season ended in Raleigh last Saturday night, we offer a statement made by Coach Eddie Cameron to this writer early this week.

Said Coach Cameron, "I imagine that a lot of the students are very anxious that Duke play in some tournament. As much as we would like to do that, it will be impossible this year. The main reason is one of time. If the team were to go to New York to play in Madison Square Garden, it would mean eight or nine days away from Durham. This means that the players would miss a lot of classes, and that is a discouraging item at present, what with graduation being moved up. Furthermore, several of the boys on the team are occupied with more important interests. Clyde Allen is taking a flying course that he cannot afford to miss. Why, even the day of the final game in the conference tournament, Clyde took his regular lesson. Bob Gant is another who cannot afford to leave school for any great length of time right now, as he is enrolled in the N.E.O.T.C. In any other season, under different conditions, Duke would be glad to entertain a basketball team in the Garden tournament. But because of the way things are at present, we have discovered several 'factors' from the tournament officials, that we had a good team and a good season, but that season ended last Saturday night."

ITEMS HERE AND THERE

It's too bad that just when Eddie Shokes was going great guns down at the Cincinnati Reds' training camp, he had to come up with pulled muscles in his legs. This will probably keep the young first-sacker on the sidelines for a long time. Incidentally, Bill McKeon, the Red Sox's manager, recently commented that Shokes had the makings of a good ball player, and he was very pleased with his showing so far.

After looking at the editorial page on the editorial page, the Mad Hatter, made by his madhead, this overboard wonders if the hat pictured is the one he is always journalistically taking off. If it is, how that we've seen it, we know why. Incidentally, it has always been a mystery to this department why that young American exponent of the five-year plan has such a dislike to the *Journalists' work* as Walter Winchell when he himself writes in such a similar vein. And add this to your list of coincidences—not only does the man in the hat think up catchy "T" phrases and combine several words together like W. W. but his photo is a perfect facsimile of a photo of Winchell which that columnist calls his favorite. Now we wonder who he'll be calling who a "great lie."

Four Pigskin Players Report For Active Horsehide Duty

Spring is finally here—at least that is the idea that the baseball players have gotten. After practicing indoors for a couple of weeks, the Duke basketball team, under Coach Jack Combs, has returned to the outdoors, having finally started regular outdoor practice, and with the weather man's kind permission they hope to be working out every afternoon.

In the initial outdoor session of the season, Combs had thirty-six players report to him in preparation for the opening game with South Carolina on March 22.

Many of this year's varsity material have risen from last season's freshman ranks, and Combs is looking over these sophomores for fresh talent to fill in the gaps which loom now that the freshmen are gone.

As yet, Combs has not selected all of his "A" team, and he indicated that this selection may not be made until the end of next week. During the past week the Combsmen have been working on fundamentals, with emphasis on batting and fielding. In one of the workouts, Combs had in his South Carolina on March 22.

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From sleeping through days to dining a hound, an Arrow white shirt is correct for every occasion.

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"Like Father, Like Son" Is Story of Gant's In Athletics

Trinity Bob...

By W. W. "CAP" CARD

Bob Gant, Sr., now a prominent attorney in Durham, was the do-it-all-around basketball pitcher of his time. Take a look at the Bob Gant, Jr., of today and you will see the Bob Gant, Sr., of 1908-09-10 when he was thrown in 'em' past opposing benches for those Trinity ball clubs.

"No hit! Gant," we called him, that swash-buckling, 210 pound, six-foot-four-inch giant, whose fast one-looked like a marble when it passed the plate and whose curve literally broke the back of many a foe.

You want to know what kind of a pitcher he was right quick? Well, the best way to tell you is to cite a game he pitched in the spring of 1909—his only year, when he was a senior at Trinity.

In the late summer of 1908, the New York Giants were heading down the coast for the National League pennant. They came up to their final series with the Philadelphia Phillies—and were confident of winning the title and a chance to play in the world series.

But Philadelphia had a pitcher by the name of Harry Coveleski and that young fellow beat the Giants three times in one week to cost them the championship.

The following spring, Philadelphia came into North Carolina to train—that's before they got out about Florida—and they pitched the Trinity team which then—just as now—had as good a collegiate baseball team as any university in the land.

Bob Gant, our junior, pitched against him in the first game and gave up six hits, suffered plenty of stage fright, and lost, 6-0.

Six days later they played again and this time Harry Coveleski was the man in the mound for Philadelphia. Big Bob, no longer with stage fright, went out there, and in seven innings with Coveleski for eight innings, the score 6-0. Then an error gave the Giants a run and the ball game, 1-0.

Many think that game was the greatest in the history of the sport. It might have been, for you'll have to show me a college hurler to top what was done in that game.

But there are others (including me) who think his greatest game was the one he pitched against the University of Georgia in 1910. That Coveleski was a player who later starred in the majors, was one of the greatest college baseball outfields of all time.

All Gant did was to allow them to get on base, and strike out 12, to win, 1-0. Of course, for burling perfection, the second game he pitched was his greatest. That was against Randolph-Macon college in 1909.

It was a no-hitter (one of the three he pitched as a sophomore) (Continued on page 4)

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BOB, Jr. BOB, Sr. SAM
Pictured above are the two Gant boys as they looked when they played for Durham High and their dad as he appeared during his baseball career at Trinity in 1908-09-10.

Bob of All-Sports...

By JAT JAFFE

Considered to be one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to come to Duke, Bob Gant stands 6-3, weighs 210 pounds, has come to the ripe old age of 19, and is a member of the sophomore class. For years Bob has been the outstanding athlete in this tobacco metropolis of Durham.

They stopped in Durham to play the Trinity team which then—just as now—had as good a collegiate baseball team as any university in the land.

Bob Gant, our junior, pitched against him in the first game and gave up six hits, suffered plenty of stage fright, and lost, 6-0.

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Freshman Sam...

By MARTIN PARKER

Have you ever been the third man to compete in an event and find that the two before you have set records? Have you ever been the third man to putt on a golf green when the other two have already dropped their balls for birdies?

Well, if you've ever been in one of those, similar positions, you must know how Sam Gant has fared when it comes to athletics.

Third member in a line of great athletes, it has been Sam's lot to try and live up to the excellent record set before him by his dad and brother. Some people might think that two athletes would be enough for any family, but Sam has proved that things usually come in threes.

Of course, Samuel Fox Gant doesn't claim to be as great an athlete as his brother, Bob. But then it can be argued in his favor that Bob is actually Robert M. Gant, Jr., so he started out with a boost in the right direction.

Well, to get right down to the athletic record of the youngest Mr. Gant, it should be noted that he followed directly in the footsteps of Bob, who was always one year ahead... followed him through grammar school, junior high school, high school, and to Duke. He played basketball all along the list and also for the Sunday school.

Before high school, Sam played soccer and basketball. But when he got to Durham High, in addition to basketball, he played (Continued on page 4)

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