

The Duke Chronicle



Men's Pan-Rel Dance Features Hodgkins, Shanley Gunn New Editors

Pub Board Elects Seven Other Heads

In its annual election meeting Wednesday, Publications Board elected eleven top-ranking positions on publications for the coming year.

Resigning editor Norris Hodgkins was advanced to the editorship of the Chronicle, being opposed by Ann Sander, being assistant editor. Hodgkins is a member of Phi Delta Theta, D.K. and Publications Board. Succeeding Jim Alexander, he assumes the editorship with this issue.

Shanley, Gunn Editors
Succeeding Ann Heffner as editor of the Chronicle is Lib Shanley, coed editor of this year's annual. Shanley is a member of Publications Board and Chi Delta Phi.

To the editorship of the Arch-Virginia Gunn was selected. Gunn is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi and Publications Board. Succeeding James Alexander, he assumes the editorship with this issue.

Name Business Managers
Elected to the business manager posts of the Chronicle and Chronicle respectively were John Coleman and Dan Perry. Coleman, an SAE trustee, succeeds Jack Lewis.

Appointed to business manager of the Chronicle is Cliff Blackwell and Dan Gentner. Gentner was the only unopposed candidate in the election.

Coed Editors, Business Managers
As coed editor and coed business manager of the Chronicle respectively were elected Pat Ray and Betty Jane Texawell. Coed business manager and coed editor of the Chronicle will be John Coleman and Dan Perry.

This year's applications for positions found a conspicuous lack of interest among the men. Previously this condition was due to the war-time emergency and the fact that the men on West Street might participate more actively in publications work.

Prospective "D" Men Apply By April 22

All those Duke lettermen interested in becoming members of the Variety "D" club must have letters for admission in by Monday, April 22, 1946. Letters should be addressed to Carlyle Grooms, secretary, D.O.B. 4013.

Greeks End Pledging

Last Sunday, at midnight, fraternity rushing on West campus came to a close. By Monday night, Duke's 18 social fraternities had sent out approximately 300 bids to about 150 freshmen and Pan-Hell president Bob Kirk says, "I imagine all of the hundred and fifty will go fraternity."

All freshmen who accepted bids were requested to remain in their rooms between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. tonight so that the fraternity of their choice might contact them. According to Pan-Hell rules, each fraternity must turn in a list of its pledges within ten days of the "shake up."

The Step Fields dance tomorrow night is to be a sort of celebration in honor of the new pledges and the old veterans who have returned.

Due to unforeseen developments, the open houses in fraternity sections will not be held as previously planned. It is hoped that by next week all obstacles will have been removed and the plan may be followed as announced previously.

It has been further announced that veterans who did not attain a C average prior to going into the service and provided they have served a certain length of time in some branch of the armed forces, may be initiated upon their return, with the approval of the fraternity's national headquarters.

The Pan-Hell camp will sponsor the Sing on East campus Sunday night to wind up the big weekend.



Shep Fields with vocalist Meredith Blake on the new gym to festivities tomorrow night.

Thwart S'gate Lighting Plans

April fool's day is past and Halloween isn't even well on its way, but oblivious to this fact, Southgate coeds have been creating out-of-season excitement with a series of riotous revels.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, and the Southgate belles not wanting to hinder a young man's fancy, started what seemed to be a passive evening by engaging all the newly-planted and returning freshmen in their studies by the glare of the 36 additional to the black's charm, rendered the situation by leaning out the second story windows with bright handles, and promptly reinstated the usual over-all-out.

Defying peace and quietude, two of the more energetic house members proceeded to take a night-long stroll, and find floor.

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Choir Host To Supper Club

A & E Proposes Vet Credit Plan

Anchor and Eagle's proposal for a credit system for time in the service met with an unfavorable response from Dean Herding, who upon approval it was submitted, Herring stated that it was his belief that, as the suggestion now stood, it would not be passed by the faculty committee. The Dean added that if Duke had such a plan, it would be the only college in the country to do so.

President Jim Clymer of Anchor and Eagle announced that the idea has not been given up and that it is being referred to a committee for further study and reorganization before the administration is presented to the faculty.

Clymer also released the news that a new relief has been found to combat the present acute housing shortage for vets at Duke. The housing bureau now has on hand sixteen houses available for all veterans in the Piedmont Village section of Camp Butler. In a short time, the number of houses is expected to be increased until it totals one hundred. The sizes of the apartments are varied so that they suit the needs of every type of family.

Special Services For Easter Week

With the regular morning worship service Sunday, the Duke university church is to begin a week of special Easter services, continuing through to Easter Sunday. The week will be highlighted by appearances of Jo Stafford and Stuart Churchill here Good Friday.

At 4:00 Sunday afternoon the Duke chapel choir, under the direction of George Barrow, and with Mildred Hendrix at the organ, gives the first part of Gounod's "Redemption." Parts II and III are to be presented on the afternoon of Easter Sunday. This is the first time that "The Redemption" has been given here in its entirety.

On Monday, Thursday, April 15, a choral communion celebration is to be conducted. Opening with a drama representing the development of religion from primitive days through to Christianity, the service reaches its climax in the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

An ante-communion and penitential service is to be held in the Memorial Chapel on Good Friday morning. The first parts of the service are to be given by the Duke Chapel choir. The service will be broadcast by the Duke Broadcasting Company, with Jo Stafford and Stuart Churchill.

Jo Stafford, Stuart Churchill To Sing

As the highlight of next week's Easter programs at Duke university, the Chesterfield Supper Club is to broadcast from Duke chapel at 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. on Good Friday, Jo Stafford, soloist for the Chesterfield Supper Club, and the chapel choir of 175 voices are to provide the music for the broadcasts, and after the fifteen-minute broadcast the service will be continued with solo by Stuart Churchill.

For the broadcast, Miss Stafford will probably sing "Beautiful Savior" and "Were You There?" with the choir, and "The Rosary" as a solo. Other numbers to be sung by the choir are "Parsifal," "The Russian Easter Overture of the Orthodox Church," by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

All the music in the group is special Easter music with the exception of Hanson's "Andante."

Hull Raises Baton On Easter Music

Duke Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of director Robert Hull, presents its annual spring concert on Good Friday, April 19, in the Woman's College Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Allen H. Bone, director of the Duke Concert Band, will be featured in a clarinet solo in Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra." Bone, who came to Duke last year, is a member of the music department.

Other offerings of the evening will include Hanson's "Andante from Symphony No. 11," Wagner's "Procession of the Grail" from Parsifal; Bach's Chorale, "How Firm a Foundation"; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Mr. Churchill, who appears through the courtesy of Fred Waring, is to sing two numbers during the continuance of the "word service, Adam's 'The Holy City' and Mallette's 'Lord's Prayer.'

The chapel doors are to be closed fifteen minutes before each broadcast, but will be opened if necessary after the broadcasts for late comers and persons who wish to hear Mr. Churchill. People who wish to hear the broadcast are advised to listen to the seven o'clock broadcast and to come to the service at 11:00, as the second service will be broadcast only to the Western states.

Gay Spring Fling Has Novel Appeal

Pioneering outfitting and novel campus wide get-together, the Gay Spring Fling has a novel appeal. Editor Mayers added new spice to the annual event by including a long poem by "Tern" in the editorial magazine with the special issue and time, Kayo, C. H. Moore, "S'long, Kayo, C. H. Moore, and Ben Early.

The spring fling, free to everyone, follows the informal carnival theme, and the main decorative attraction is a huge double construction in the center of the Woman's quadrangle circle, extended to the edge of the circle and held up by additional circles. Streamers (one for each within range of the music), supplemented by wandering fortune tellers and a band of minstrels, girls, and booths which will sell party food and carnival trinkets, should offer the entertainment for the evening.

It's a non-profit affair for the school of the year, and everyone is invited. If it is a success, we'll have more things like it in the future. Co-sponsors Sally Dickerson and John

BOS Names Tappees At Ball Intermission

By CHILL CLARK
With his smooth melodic melodies, Shep Fields will break the "no-dance" record of the new gym, and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. will introduce his "new music" to the dancers at the Men's Pan-Hell Spring Formal. This new music of Shep Fields has found its place in the favor of the dancing public and promises to become even more popular than his famous "tripping rhythm."

Billed as "the only band of its kind in the world," the new Fields combination consists of nine saxophones and woodwinds with the usual rhythm section, piano, drums, guitar and bass. The complete elimination of trumpets and trombones was regarded as a daring experiment, but the success of the new style is evident from the fact that professional musicians call it "the arrangement."

Anticipate Large Crowd
Bob DeMott, head of the dance committee predicts that a record crowd will attend and makes an estimate of 1,400. The sale of tickets has been limited to Duke students, but Pan-Hell is expected to crowd exceeding that of the Johnny Long dance because of the additional space of the gym and the many attractions offered at this time.

Decorations Scheme
The decorations of the gym will see a Duke theme with streamers of blue and white carrying out the school colors. The outer lobby will be adorned with fraternity emblems which will add a rainbow of color to the gay scene.

Honor Pledge; BOS Taps
The dance will be held in honor of the new pledges and the returned fraternity brothers. Each fraternity will be assigned its place on the dance floor, and group singing shall be interspersed with the singing of individual fraternity songs at intermission.

The tapping ceremony of Beta Omega Sigma, leadership fraternity, will be held to highlight the intermission. A large key, which will stand beside the bandstand at intermission, will reveal the names of the men to be honored when uncovered. New members are to be asked to retire to another room for a formal ceremony. In addition, the band will perform some new pieces.

Arrangements Have Been Made
The Duke Power Company has agreed to keep buses running until all have had time to get their dates to East campus. In case of rain the buses will be brought back inside the clock tower instead of to the main entrance.

Members of the dance committee are Bob DeMott, Muriel Corrigan, Al Murphy, Warren Pope, Ed Koffenberg, Gene MacArthur, and Paul B. Walker, Morris Anderson, Bud Anderson, Bud Ketchum, Ed Mopper, D. Munro, and Ben Early.

Physicist Speaks
At the Ball Intermission, the Physicist will speak on the subject of "The Structure of Matter" at 8:45 p.m. in 114 Hillece Building, East campus.

West's Student Climax
Week-End With Sing
Cutting capers at this week's Sing will be presented Sunday at 7:45 in the Woman's college auditorium. Men's Pan-Hell council kept off the Shep Fields' dance and the termination of the rushing season.

Bob Ketchum will be the master-of-ceremonies for the program, whose theme is a rush weekend. It is anticipated that this Sing will revive the age-old custom that has been the master-of-ceremonies for the rush weekend.

Student Senate Hears Complaints
A further step toward the re-conversion of Duke to pre-war status will be the opening of an office by the Student Senate to which students may come to offer suggestions and complaints to the Administration to discuss the possibility of having Jack Fieldman's orchestra give campus concerts on certain evenings during the week.

Sport Department Lists 37 Lettermen For Varsity Award
The Athletic Department has listed 37 lettermen for a total of 100 varsity awards. The letter head Eddie Cameron, for varsity letter awards in basketball, swimming, cross country, track, and wrestling.

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Young, Aycock, Tallman, Fletcher

Tallman Heads New Peacetime Y

Leading the Y.M.C.A. in its new peacetime program, Al Tallman, new president, is to be installed Tuesday with Tom Aycock, vice-president, Lenzy Young, secretary, and Wes Fletcher, treasurer.

Since success in their respective positions Myrlon Gattling, Herman Roach, Al Tallman, and Capen Polkroyd.

Stating his plans for the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, Tallman said that the new Y. M. C. A. must assume a position of serving the students to a greater degree than has been followed in the past. This service should extend to all students, whether Y members or not, filling a needed spot in their lives at this university. In following weeks, it will be possible to provide leadership to a greater degree than has been heretofore possible, with the Y activities were scattered and the underprivileged youth not cognate of our potentialities and endeavors."

Outgoing president Myrlon Gattling wished to express his personal appreciation to all the men in the Y. M. C. A. who have worked so hard to make it great. Gattling continued: "The Y. M. C. A. is now prepared to render a wider and more comprehensive program of Christian service than has been for some time."

Social Activities
In the past year the Y. M. C. A. has organized social activities, has reorganized the Sophomore and Freshman Y Cabinets, and has expanded its program of social service in Durham.

This past summer, the Y sponsored the Garveyville, Campus Nine Intramurals, and ping pong and bridge tournaments. It also organized the Danagare Jambores, Starlight Stomp, a relaxation, and Freshman forums.

Continuing into the winter, drives such as the Student War Fund, the Christmas seal drive, the old clothes drive, and WSSF were handled by the Y. M. C. A.

Commodore Club Forced to Disband

The Commodore Club has been inactivated according to its president Jim Murphy. The organization for all NROTC trainees may sponsor one banquet for first-class dinner at the end of the term, but all other functions have been cancelled.

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Out of the Masthead

By NORRIS HODGKINS

Here's wishing loads of good luck to all the new editors and business managers of Duke's publications. Most of you will find that your jobs are thankless ones in many respects, since few students really appreciate the hours upon hours of work and play that go into every issue of these publications. There is one thing, however, that no one can take away from you, and that is the feeling of a hard job well done.

Publications Board meeting
Wednesday turned into an endurance test for members and candidates alike. A three and a half hour grind, forcing a snack "supper" in the Day Room. But the pleasant way to start out the first day as a Corporation member.

A doll of our Navy basketball goes to fellow ROTC
Ed Koffman, captain of the ROTC basketball team for the last season. Koff earned the honor by his sterling defensive performance in holding opponent heanpoles like John Mahken and "Bones" McKinney. "Effect me now and you can talk to me later" was Bud Brown's slogan when campaigning for many representatives to the S. G. A. According to reports he's keeping his word—his stock reply to all delicate questions is "talk to me later."

By instituting a point system
similar to that of his big brother, the freshman leadership honorary B.O.S. is making a big jump up toward its former place of esteem. Keeping politics out of B.O.S. is the best thing that can happen to the organization.

Big event of the week
of course, is the Men's Pen-Pal. A letter writing contest. An added attraction is the fact that the fraternities can hold open houses in their sections during the afternoon before the contest. Bob DeHart and his co-workers on the dance committee deserve a round of applause for their efforts in putting on the dance. We're hot for the idea of having a dance at the end of the semester. They can make that permanent without breaking many hearts.

Lou "The Hat" Frasier
made the week to Duke Publications Row this week. An ex-G.I. who is planning to go to Europe, he's here. He's a real wheel in his day. Besides writing a controversial column, he's also editing the Duke's "Duchess" humor magazine and battling the faculty board. Lou "The Hat" seemed mightily surprised that all of his old friends who are now assuming their schooling here have settled down to a wife and a couple of kids. Instead, the green snap brim which he wears has the same one he earned him his moniker back in 1942.

Discourse On Women

By CHAN HARLOCK

Slender the women—Then Clark Lockwood on the question of the vet's frequent remarks on European women, sit back and watch the sparks fly. The staid New York Times, failing to heed the oldest of axioms, recently printed an ex-G.I.'s views on the virtues of European women compared to the domestic editions. Bailing Timesmen live to report their action as men, and they are, many of them, dripping distilled virtue. The damsels of America have risen to their own defense, citing their war record, their intelligence level, their homesickness, their beauty, and other attributes better imagined than described. The Times threw up its editorial hands, devoted four pages the following Sunday to the hornet's nest it had stirred up, whispered a soft prayer, and slipped out to the nearest Milk Bar.

Wondering if both vets and coeds were vehement in their opinions at Duke as they are elsewhere, The Chronicle made a discreet inquiry here and there. One ETO vet climbed upon his study-table and delivered a hour-long discourse on the question of the foreign woman but after coming down to earth side—still night-climbing, frivolous femmes have the gall to claim a good time in comparison to that. "An ex-Public Relations man, who'd traveled the length and breadth of the world concurred. "All the men I've talked to who had nice things say about the foreign girls were impressed with their art of being nice, the naturalness, the ability to work hard, live simply, and be interested in marriage, home and what goes on in the world. They're not nearly as much interested in promiscuousness, attitude about sex, contrasted to the inhibited girls we left-at-home."

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As the vets talked with many had nothing but the highest praise for the American girl. Many were loquacious over the claim, beauty, and virtues of their—Choose One: (a) wife, (b) sweetheart, (c) pin-up girl. We noted the better reason for length because they cite the case against the American vet, the other lads are on the opposition. Either closer girls, or all we want you think. The petite brunette object to the war record ladder. "Had the war been fought on our soil we'd been right there to help. You can't dismiss it as idle play, without our help the planes would never have been built." Her saddle-shod chum agreed. "How about all these boys that aren't satisfied now that they're in the States? They'd have done much better had they not been so anxious." Talk, dusky-red haired Jane slipped her specs off. "The European idea of woman's place is radical compared to ours. They look upon marriage as economic necessity, not a companionate requisite. Therefore the so-called 'knack' of

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"New Life for the White Elephant"



Charles Croom by Bill Bates

Allen's Alley—

By BOB ALLEN

My date, Black-hearted, (second cousin to the famous race horse) and I were dancing in the Ark. She was lovely, unengaged, and Love-lifed, but, never-the-less, lovely. The only sound other than the music was the squeak coming from her pre-war Spence as it stretched when she matched legs with me. Our breaths intermingled, which was a mistake, for a slight explosion occurred as my oxygen-panted expiration collided with her lavender one. We got up off the floor and started dancing again, unmindful of the glare from the Sandaled Ark keeper. I pulled my date closer and whispered sweetly into her shell-like (cannon shell) ear, "Let's blow this hole. She nodded her assent, for she was unable to speak, so enthralled was she by the music and the exotic atmosphere of the Ark; besides, she had laryngitis and was campused.

We walked stow away from the dime-dance arena for we were used to early birds—and let it go at that. Still searching for a secluded spot, where we might make soft chin music, Black-hearted and I crept around to the Haines Field side of Housemate Hall, and with our toes pointed toward East Campus, (there were a few side-sneezes going on) but that couldn't be, for there was one sound making tracks through the pines, yelling, "mocho mocho mocho". Suddenly, from out of the blackness an Eastern Airline roared in, landing lights on, wheels down, and fans flapping. The pilot pulled up in time, shot a flare, and landed in the place three more times than the plane was supposed to. Raleigh-Durham Airport. A few minutes after the plane touched down, a man stepped by became attracted by the square merry-go-round and middle-aged lady. They were blinded by the search lights and crashed through the windows of 221. This unexpected entrance

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Duke's Mixture

East reports to Hamlet as "Out, out damned spot!" becomes the battle cry. Kinda fun on the Chem stooids as WSGA takes up the hunt for the black sheep with lads to match. . . . A little on the "there will be no more war" and "there will be here" and, our vote for the Song of the Year goes to "We Think You Need Another Drink," taken from the old Council's Monday aide seminar for the weekend.

Miscellaneous compliments: Four Roses to Brown House for a magnificent sign; their Bigger 'n' better open house. . . . Daps of the weather and the new-minted slip-up in length to the Bassett House lark in the Ark measured up to its usual mark. . . . Weidman and company did a good job—especially the echoing back of its master class. . . . and the Union comes through with sugar. . . .

Miscellaneous questions: Has Allen given the Royal enough? What's the thought of "triumph" the shrubs? Was the NYC interest a pneumonia patient. See Bo? What was Womble trying to prove on her way in Winston? Do Pagan's Panache Queens thing there's strength in numbers? Who put the creatures on Sunday's callulifer? do the powers that be think that Southgate is going to put up with all these purity life? we role do the Timmen play with Gable? **Miscellaneous couples:** Moke-hair Baker and not-a-ruff-puffa Buffs. . . . Jan Camphausen marshalling Spicers around. . . . Maudie Fowler and Larry making a coo coo-sing up in length to the Bassett House lark in the Ark measured up to its usual mark. . . . Weidman and company did a good job—especially the echoing back of its master class. . . . and the Union comes through with sugar. . . .

Miscellaneous: Charlie invading chem lab for his Valentine. . . . A N.Y. student is making "my" dirty. . . . Lib Ruff is making a collection of Ruff's leavings, except for one important item. . . . Haze Rogers leaving "his" happy, gay, carefree life in the wear 'n' tear of marriage. . . . Thwing's "Bride" . . . ain't it a making time Gabby approached the T(r)ack? Bill Lockman about a bit of himself Sunday night. . . . Helene Schenck wedding on the 15th. . . . Josh Ruff and Bobbie Schuck buying the wedding dress. . . . looks like another established institution. . . . Ann Kennedy wrecked it out in judicial board. . . . we's the Duke's "Ray" looking as good (man) as ever, back. . . . E. P. Bethane causing dissension in the Zeta ranks.

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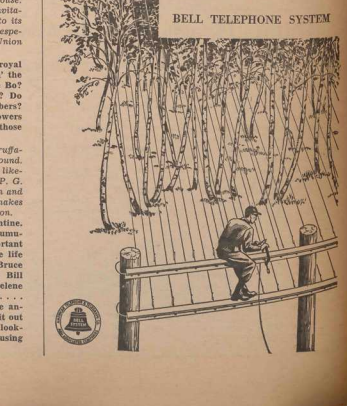
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Student opinion has always been, in theory at least, the guiding light of the DUKE CHRONICLE. It will be the aim of the new editor to mirror, insofar as possible, the mood and practical thought expressed on the Duke University campus. We will always seek the truth, and, when a truth is discovered, we will not hesitate to print it.

A Students' Pub Board

At the Publication Board meeting last week the matter of the Board's composition was brought up for discussion, but lack of time forced a postponement of the issue. In a later meeting, however, the Board decided that all Duke students take a good look at the situation and come to logical conclusion as to the way in which they want their publications handled. Remember that all the student members of the Board have been elected to their position and for that reason have an obligation to the student body.

Our predecessor suggested having a Board composed of the editors and business managers of the various publications. His feeling was that the Board would be in a better position to judge the candidates for the editorial and business positions than would a group taken from the general student body. While it is true that these officials might know more about the candidates, it does not necessarily hold that they would be the most worthy ones. The temptation to trade votes would be very strong; it would be a case of you vote for my hand-picked successor and I'll vote for yours.

The most important consideration is, however, that if the editors and business managers were to elect, the student body would lose absolutely all of the control which they now hold over the men and women who represent them on the Board.

Under the present system the function of this group of executives is similar to the prosecuting attorney in legal court—they make their recommendations and it is the function of the Publications Board to accept or renounce them. It is our purpose to see that as jury and we present evidence as prosecuting them. The jury should act as a model for the student body when electing candidates to serve as their representatives on this Board.

It must be admitted that the popular election of Board members has its faults. Two often complaints have swept back-slapping politicians into office who have no knowledge of the workings of the publications and no sense of justice or fair play. Since combines seem to be so indelibly etched into the political scheme of things at Duke, the best method of electing the student body on the Publications Board would be to enforce certain specific requirements upon any person who desires to run for this position. These suggestions were first advocated by Chronicle editor Charlie Markham in 1944, and we are passing them on in hope that the Publications Board will see fit to incorporate them into their constitution at the earliest opportunity.

- (1) All candidates, to be eligible, must have at least two semesters of continued service on a publication.
- (2) Such service must be certified by the executive of the publication concerned.

These requirements, together with a strict enforcement of the rule against dual office holding, would mean that the student body would be represented by older, more mature, and more experienced persons than has heretofore been the case. The above suggestions were pigeon-holed once—let us hope that they don't get the same treatment again!

Speak Now, Or -----

In order to make Duke University a livable place for intelligent college men and women, there must be some means provided for them to unload their gripes, troubles, and constructive criticisms. If the officials, whether student or faculty merely shrug their shoulders and do not even attempt to explain the causes of the students' difficulties, it is worse than not having no open forums at all. Part of the trouble, to be sure, lies in the fact that many students are loath to go to administration leaders for help. Student Government Associations on both East and West campuses should, therefore, take it upon themselves as one of their primary functions, the handling of student problems. The Men's S.G.A. has already secured an office for this purpose, but as yet it hasn't been open for student use. East campus would find it highly popular to institute a similar organization on the West campus, printed in another column on this page. With the weight of these student organizations behind worthy suggestions, they would have much more chance of gaining Administration approval.

An old, old story to those of us who have been here for some time. With a student body now nearing the three thousand mark, it is impossible to get things done, if we, the students, cannot even agree among ourselves as to what we want or need.

The SPORTS WEEK

By DAVID SCHENCK

Mural Debut

As spring weather and the inspirations which accompany it lay siege to the campus, the athlete, whose fancy also turns to thoughts of baseball, etc.—once again returns to the out of doors in search of competitors against which to pit his skill and what-have-you. This week, as the varsity track and baseball squads journey to meet distant foes, the limelight of the sports world at Duke shifts to the average man—the intramural teamer. Coach Jerry Gerard's fine spring program, which affords any and all athletic-minded youths the opportunity of competing in the sport of their choice, moves into high gear with the opening of the annual softball season. In addition to this contest, which in the past has received such whole-hearted support from the student body, this spring an open track meet is being held, preliminaries on next Monday and finals the following Wednesday, with fraternities and student groups com-

Softball Coverage

Representative of the characteristic student interest in competitive athletics, this event also is proving to be quite popular, with the lists of entrants in the old gym overflowing with names and the teams which they represent. In view of the enthusiasm shown for inter-school competition in athletics, we feel that such sports news of direct interest to the population of this campus should be given its due share of publicity. After all, the sports pages in the sports papers and magazines of the school and nation, varsity athletics comprise only a relatively small part of the university athletic program, on a basis of the number of students involved. For this reason, we believe that the already well-organized and smooth running intramural program should be given every measure of support, both through publicity and student participation. This is a student newspaper, and therefore should logically deal with the news which concerns the largest number of students. In order to accomplish this, we hope in the future to be able to give more and detailed coverage of the activities of the student athletic contests, with reports on games played, team standings, and scheduled contests.

Lacrosse Threat

While up on the freshman field the other day watching the Baltimore contingent race up and down the lacrosse field, clubs in hand and marian helmets making them look like a squad of Caesar's regulars of another day, one particular long and lanky midfielder caught our attention. With Goliath-like strides, he seemed to be everywhere on the field at once, and especially prominent in the vicinity of the little yellow ball, after which the twenty-odd players were racing. So impressive was this display of speed and skill, that we inquired as to which part of the Maryland city he came from. We soon learned that the boy whose initials teammates regarded with such respect was none other than Ray Brown, well known to Duke men of the old school for his All-American performances with the Blue Devil stick artists in prewar days. And, you guessed it, he is also a Baltimore boy, having played there with Gilman and City schools before entering Duke.

Watch 'Em Go

Ray is only one of many reasons why we can safely say that the newly formed lacrosse squad hares watching, although facing some of the keenest competition in the nation today. The entire first team is made up of men of much previous experience and prowess in stick handling. Jimmy Corrigan, Olin Gilbert, and Walt Ross are three who may be depended upon at any time, and who constitute a constant scoring threat; while Mac Johnson, as goalie, has proven himself to be a well-nigh impregnable obstacle to opposing scorers. So as the team shapes up for the approaching tour of Maryland, we repeat, don't understate Duke's chances with the first postwar lacrosse team, for they are neither undermanned nor lacking in skilled performers.

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ED KOFFENBERG

Helms Names Koff For All-American

Ed Koffenberg, All-Southern Conference Tournament pivot man and captain of the 1945 Blue Devils earned another honor this week when he was placed on the second team All-American squad announced by the Helms Athletic Foundation. Generally considered as the official All-American for collegiate basketball, The Helms Foundation, made Koffenberg the first Duke star to be so honored. The selection came as a climax to a brilliant season in which Koff led the underdog Blue team to the Southern conference championship in the annual tourney in Raleigh. In a departure from the accepted manner of naming honorary team helms listed the players according to the style of play which brought them under consideration, with ten men comprising the first team and a like number on the second squad. Ed, through his stellar guarding and ball handling, was named as a defensive man.

Although, as in 1945, Midwestern players dominated the first team selections, Jim Jordan, of the University of North Carolina's great team, was named to a top position, also as a defensive man. Big Bob Kurland, the Oklahoma Aggie, played seven foot center, and was listed as the player of the year for 1946, by virtue of his all-around great play in the season, and his magnificent showing against Carolina and others in the National AAU tournament recently completed in New York.

Cardinal's Tie Heide, runner-up in the NAAU playoff, received another honor in being named second in the top ten teams of the nation, topped only by Oklahoma's champions. Kentucky, winner of the National Invitational tournament held earlier in Madison Square Garden, was placed third in the Helms ratings, while Kansas, Ohio State, New York, California, DuPaul, Notre Dame, and Wyoming followed in that order to complete the first ten.

John Dillon, the break-shot artist and big gun in the Carolina attack, received a third team berth as a forward to make three

Griffith Gets Mound Today In First of Two Contests

With their first start of the season turned into a one-sided victory, Duke university's track team will meet their second opposition this Saturday against a strong University of Virginia squad in Charlottesville.

Coach Bob Chambers is pleased with the Blue Devils' showing against the Gamecocks last week when Duke rolled up a top-heavy 107 1/2-22 1/2 margin over the looser, but the Duke coach expects the Cavaliers to be a much stronger opponent and is anticipating a close meet.

Virginia folded the top track squad in the Southern Conference area last year and held victory over both Duke and North Carolina, the Carolina AAU champions. Reports from Charlottesville say that the Cavaliers have a host of last year's team returning and that Virginia will be strong in the hurdles, the event which is Duke's weakest.

Duke may, without the services of former Terry Maxwell, an ROTC trainee, who reported to Fort Bragg, Virginia, a physical examination pending a possible appointment to the U. S. Military Academy.

Maxwell took first place in the 220-yard dash and finished second in the 100.

Duke's biggest bid for victory will be made in the mile and two mile races where Duke coach Jim Davis took first place for the Blue Devils. Duke made a clean sweep in both events.

Golfers Not To Defend Title

All possibilities of the Blue Devils entering the Southern intercollegiate golf tourney to defend their championship have faded out. Duke's team this year will have to contend with playing only a few informal matches.

With practice at Hope Valley country club well under way and by some of the scores turned in it looks as if the team will come along all right. Coach Hagler says that they are not up to the level of previous standards, yet, but blames this on the lack of opportunities for the men to play in the past few years.

Pacing the team with near par golf every day is Frank Garrett, a letterman from the team back in 1942. Another one of the near par golfers is the Chilean amateur champion, Pedro Prieto.

Two other golfers hitting in the 70's regularly are Harold Adams and Bill Bieg. Right behind these stockers are four or five players just waiting to work out one or two bad spots and jump up there with the rest.

Southern conference men to be named on the Helms Foundation honorary roster, compiled by W. E. Hill Schroeder.

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Netters Face W&M On Home Courts

When Duke's netmen meet William & Mary on Saturday they will face the team that is probably number one in the country. Consisting of an aggregation of stars, William & Mary should have little difficulty in overpowering Duke's squad of inexperienced men. In a recent match the Indians trounced Kalamazoo 9-1. Last week Kalamazoo defeated Duke by the same score. That should clearly indicate to all save the most optimistic, that William & Mary will present quite a problem.

William & Mary's first six men have won national recognition in tournament play. Gardner Larned, number one, is one of the nation's ranking stars. Bernard Barten, number two, won the National Junior championship. Number four and five were runners-up in the Southern Junior divisions and in the Middle-Western Junior respectively while the sixth man is a ranking southern star.

Last year, with practically the same team, William & Mary lost only to Army and Navy in close matches. This year's team has outplayed no defeats and has dispatched all opposition met thus far with ease.

'Mural Card

Company I vs. Company VI.
Company II vs. Company III.
Company IV vs. Company V.
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Wednesday:
Phi Psi vs. Anchor & Eagle B.
Pi K.A. vs. House X.
Phi Delta vs. House Y.
Delta vs. House E.
Delta vs. House A.
A.T.O. vs. Anchor & Eagle A.
Friday:
Co. I vs. Co. II.
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Conference Kings Favored Over D.U.

By Johnnie Walker

Lefty Lee Griffith will be on the mound for the Duke Blue Devils this afternoon when Coach Jack Coombs takes his baseballers to Columbia, S. C. to do battle with the South Carolina Gamecocks. The game today will mark the first Big Four tussle for both teams, and they are scheduled to play again tomorrow afternoon on the same diamond.

In naming Griffith as starting hurler, Coombs picked the man who was the versatile workhorse in the Big Blue camp last year. Lefty Lee pitched Duke to all her League victories in 1945. He has won two warm-up games this season.

Hal Stevenson is expected to toe the mound for the Duke in Saturday's return game with the Gamecocks. Big Hal has proved himself to be the number two pitcher on Coombs' hurling staff by his fine pitching in recent games.

The Blue Devils got into their first league hit having played only three previous contests, but sportswriters are picking the Coombeens to take the measure of S. C. They cite Art Yano's .583 batting average, and the fact that four other Devils areounding the leader for a better than .400 average, and then point out that few opponents have gotten to Griffith's pitching over a period of two years.

But Coach "Colly" Jack is not as optimistic. He states that the three games washed away by recent rains were severely needed to Griffith's pitching over a period of two years.

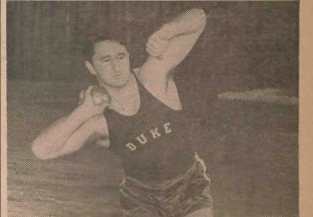
Many of the players have been away from baseball for over two years, and Coombs finds rough spots that can only be ironed-out by playing more ball games.

Up to this afternoon's game in Columbia, the Duke's had in previous games, executed two double plays; hit one home run; socked four doubles; stolen five bases; and played comparatively well against the enthusiasm of all local baseball fans.

The Blue Devils will journey to Wake Forest next Wednesday for a game with the hard-hitting Demos, then return to Coombs Park on Saturday to play the Red Tigers of N. C. State.

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Games are being played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:15 on the diamonds indicated on the schedule. Schedules are posted in both the gym office and the Coombs office. Each team must furnish an umpire alternating between calling the bases and balls and strikes.

After the completion of the game the scores must be posted on the chart on the bulletin board in the gym or Coombs office.

Of the 30 teams entered this year are fraternity teams, four are house teams, six represent the Navy companies, and the other five are independent teams. Last years winner, Phi Delta Theta, should be strong again this year having lost only two of their regulars. Delta Tau Delta runnerup last year, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Beta all have strong teams.

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At about 1 a.m. the hub-bub finally settled down and coeds were dropping off to sleep, when they were startled out of their beds by mysterious thumps, bangs, and screams issuing from the attic, which many were not aware existed. Drowsy, but panic-stricken, they imagined everything from Washington Duke's ghost to lonely engineers visiting their old abode. Conjecture ran wild, and finally four cultists emerged, dusty coats descending from the ceiling's trap door.

The events of the evening proved too much for only one occupant, who was borne off to the infirmary following a fainting spell, but she has now recovered and is ready for more action.

Sandals Elects—

Betty Bob Walters last night was selected to head Sandals, the sophomore honorary group. Mary Brinkman, Charlotte Mill and Jean Savage were chosen as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

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She placed her fists on her hips. "Our cultures are different. Any of 'GI that is looking for a girl without aggressiveness, who can't in a pinch go out and earn the daily bread, doesn't have an acute sense of appreciation, is unbalanced in his judgment, and should be well mated to a submissive self-denying woman." The next belittled East-inmate, Beta pin sparkling in the sunlight, grinned knowingly. "There were some Frenchmen on the Duke campus at one time and they spoke glowingly of the Duke girls. They claimed that in France they couldn't talk to the girls on politics, art, or philosophy. They were impressed with the Dukesters' versatility." She added coyly, "I don't mean to sound egotistic—it's just fact—honest."

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By Don Martin

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Hazel Rogers is in the middle-size it. Weiger drew a crowd in Mary.

David slipped the pipe to Van Vette in record time.

Bucky got back to the general McCally. McCally's

bachelor at Laurer pulled a canop.

The Jim Webb wound up a honeymoon by

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Fenton plays it cool to the end.

Jimmy Moore drop pool in to sweep Dawson of her feet.

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