

# Six Presidential Nominees are Divided Equally Between Men's Student Gov't And Y. M. C. A.

**BALLOTS, MONDAY**  
Rossiter, Shackford, and Williams Seeking Favorable Vote For Presidency  
"LOBBYISTS" EXCLUDED

Loitering Prohibited in Vicinity of Union Lobby Falls After 9 A.M. Opening

The annual election of the Men's Student Government association are to be held Monday, April 10, in the Magazine room, across the lobby from the Information desk, in the Union Building. The polls are to open at 9 a. m., and will close at 6 p. m. Only those who have paid their student government fees are to be allowed to vote.

The officers and the nominees are as follows:  
President of Student Council—Harry S. Rossiter, Abington, Pa.; Joe Shackford, Charlotte, N. C.; Davis Williams, Princeton, Tenn.  
Vice-President of Student Council—Jerry Bray, Norfolk, Va.; Eugene Newman, Durham.

Secretary-Treasurer of Student Council—John W. Heroy, White Plains, N. Y.; T. J. Wagner, West Fairview, Pa.; Publishing Board—Joseph Gettemann, Baltimore, Md.; Tom Rogers, Hightown, West Va.; Walter G. Thomas, Chevy Chase, Md.; Horace G. Starratt, Whiteford, Pa.

Head Cheer-Leader: W. E. Banded, Baltimore, Md.; Joe G. Brinkley, York, Pa.; Roy Doty, Rockville, Tenn.; Maurice J. Zuck, Salisbury, N. C.; Fred W. Neuen, Leesboro, Va.

House of Representatives—B. W. Archbold, Cleveland, O.; Bob Boyd, Kansas, Mo.; Roy C. Bickel, Wakefield, R. I.; John Cox, Birmingham, Ala.; David Drummond, Greer, S. C.; Russell Phillips, Collegeville, N. J.; Raymond H. Storm, Charlotte, N. C.; Earle Wente, Schenck, Va.; Martin Williams, Peabody, Va.

Senior Representatives to Council—Thomas F. Bald, Swarthmore, Pa.; Paul C. Bickel, Wakefield, R. I.; James Otis, Providence, R. I.; Joe Summers, Williamsburg, Va.

Junior Representatives to Council—Bob Keenan, Harrisburg, Pa.; David Michael, Nazareth, Pa.; Carl Newman, Clinton, S. C.; B. A. Wagner, New Orleans, La.

Senior Representative to Council—Edwin B. Abbott, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert C. Richmond, Va.; Len Johnson, Oak Park, Ill.

All three nominees for president of the student council are popular men, about the campus and have outstanding qualifications. Mr. Rossiter has been president of the Sophomore class, was a football and track man, and Shackford is also a track man, and at present the president of the Junior class. Mr. Williams is now the President.

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## LEGAL EDUCATION IS TOPIC OF MEET

Duke Bar Association to Have Two Committee Reports by Howland and Herring

The next meeting of the Duke Bar association will be held at 8 p. m. on Friday evening, Friday evening, April 7. Several interesting reports are scheduled for the meeting.

The committee of which William F. Howland is chairman will present a report on "Legal Education and Admission to the Bar." This report is expected to furnish a basis for discussion in support of a proposal that specific recommendations be submitted to the American Bar Association. This committee will also offer some suggestions and will lead a discussion dealing with the curriculum and training of students in the law school.

Another committee, of which Norman S. Herring is chairman, will present a report of two parts. The first part will deal with the public defender, while the second part will include recommendations for expanding the public speaking as a regular part of the law school program.

The committee of the association, Robert C. Finley and James Muller were elected president and secretary respectively for the next academic year. Other officers and committee chairmen will be elected next April.

## ASSOCIATION HEAD

Robert C. Finley, of Asheville, who was recently elected president of the active and important Duke Bar association.

## SIGMA XI BANQUET FEATURES SPEECH BY GEORGE PEGRAM

"A Year of Modern Alchemy," Subject of Physics Professor's Address

MANY SCIENTISTS HERE

Visitors From Different Colleges to State View Exhibit of Appliances

That diligent research in the sciences will bring results, and that there are now more experiments than ever before for hope and encouragement given by Dr. George B. Pegram, professor of physics at Columbia university, in his address, "A Year of Modern Alchemy," at the installation dinner of Sigma Xi last Friday night.

Professor Pegram, who is a graduate of Duke university of the class of 1898, and who is a son of the late Prof. W. H. Pegram of Duke, continued much as follows: Alchemy, the age-old study of which has been transformed into an exact science which has seen its greatest forward steps during the past few years and more in particular last year. The most striking discovery of last year was the discovery of the neutron, a particle with the mass of a hydrogen atom, but having no electrical charge and the discovery by Anderson, working in Berkeley's laboratory in California of the positron, which is the opposite, therefore positive in charge, from the electron, but having no more mass than the electron.

Dr. Pegram stated that these new discoveries were made possible by controlling the transmission processes, at which all materials were composed from one basic substance to the present knowledge of the definite number of elements, and of which have been known for centuries.

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## CRANFORD IS STRICKEN WHILE MAKING SPEECH

Duke Professor of Philosophy Suddenly Taken Ill During Alumni Banquet

Dr. W. J. Cranford, professor of philosophy at Duke university for the past 24 years, was taken ill while making a speech at the banquet of the Durham county alumni association of Duke last Friday night at the university of North Carolina.

Dr. Cranford is a Duke graduate of the class of 1902 and was a Rhodes scholar at New College, Oxford university, from 1902 to 1905, and a student in philosophy at Harvard university from 1905 to 1908.

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Candidates for other offices are: for vice-president—M. Eugene Newman and E. Phillips, both of Durham, N. C. For secretary, the nominees are David Bangs, Charlotte, N. C.; Paul Baxter, Salisbury, N. J.; and Everett Sawyer, South Mills, N. C.; Charles D. Beatty, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and W. G. Wharton, York, N. J., are the nominees for the office of treasurer.

According to the nominating committee, which met at 4 p. m., last Friday afternoon, and further petitions will be acceptable until 4 p. m., last Monday, April 3; these petitions to be in the hands of the president of the Y. M. C. A. by that time.

Until 5 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, one petition for the presidency may be received, but this was invalid inasmuch as the same candidate had previously been nominated to the presidency, and had not signed to the president of the association his intention of withdrawing from candidacy for that office.

Elections will be held on April 10, next Monday, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. music room on the main floor of the West campus union building. All members of the Duke Y. M. C. A. will be allowed to participate in the election.

Will choose the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year.

Names of nominees for the board will appear on the ballots, along with the names of candidates for student officers. It is stated that arrangements for the election will be subject to change if the need arises.

Referring officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: Carl E. Spence, president; Edwin C. Kellan, Princess Anne, Va., vice-president; John A. Myers, Oxford, N. C., secretary; and Charles C. Derrick, Stockbridge, Ga., treasurer.

## Leftwich And Collegians Will Beach It Soon

This summer "Jelly" Leftwich and his famed University Orchestra will visit the beach.

The Fortnightly chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, will hold its second banquet of the year in the Union building at seven p. m. on Friday evening, April 7.

Stratton Britt, well-known writer will speak at the dinner, which will follow the banquet at 9 p. m. at the beach.

Leftwich will be the director of the Rhododendron festival in Asheville. On June 24 they will open at the beach, and the University of North Carolina will have a ball game at the beach.

This will be "Jelly's" fourth summer at the beach, his orchestra having recognized him as one of the big attractions which Wrightsville has to offer to summer vacationists.

The Collegians are returning to Waverly beach, N. C., where last year they experienced a very successful season. This year they will be under the direction of Johnnie Long has fast developed into one of the university's leading bands, playing for a great portion of the social activities on the campus, as well as in the surrounding sections of North Carolina.

Leftwich's Lake Devil is not definitely booked as yet, but has several attractive offers under consideration.

Horack to Return

Professor H. C. Horack of the Duke law school, who has been serving on a committee making a survey of legal education and admission to the practice of law, is expected to return to Duke before the end of April.

## ENGINEERS' MEET IS SCHEDULED FOR COMING WEEK-END

North Carolina Section of A. I. E. E. to Hold Spring Convention Here Friday

FEW TO OPEN PROGRAM

Three Technical Papers, One by Duke Student, Will Be Heard in Sessions

The Spring convention of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held at Duke on Friday, April 7th. An afternoon and evening program has been arranged, the afternoon meeting being divided into a technical session and an inspection of the campus.

The convention will open at 2 o'clock in the Physics building with an address of welcome by President W. P. Tew, the technical session will follow with Frank L. Moser, section president, of Charlotte, presiding. The rapid development of the field in the realm of electricity will be discussed by the engineers, and the session will give them an opportunity to exchange and express their views on a variety of technical subjects.

Three papers will be presented at the technical session. Dr. J. Lester Woodbridge, chief engineer of the Electric Storage Battery company, of Philadelphia will speak upon the "Operation of Storage Batteries." T. J. Garrett, student chairman of the Duke university branch of the Institute will present a paper on "Condensers as Storage Batteries."

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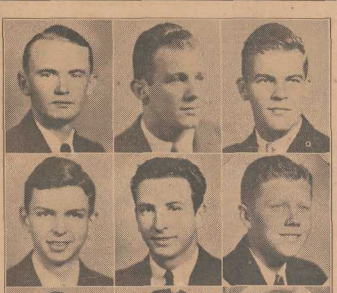
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# Mass Political Meet Planned; Candidates To Appear In Page

## CHRONICLE VOTERS' GUIDE



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## Players Take Honors In Carolina Drama Festival

AWARDS ARE WON

Original Play and Play Production Contests' Honors Go to Duke Group

PLAY BY HARRY WILLIS

"Oasis" Receives Judges' Verdict As Best Original One-Act Play

The Duke Players again won two highest awards of the Carolina Drama Festival, held under the auspices of the University of North Carolina Playmakers, at Chapel Hill, March 29 to April 1, inclusive. "Oasis," an original one act play written by Harry Willis, won first place in the senior college original play contest, and the Duke presentation of George Kelly's "Fidlers' Repent," was first in the senior college production vision.

The prizes were the Playmakers' play, presented each year to the state winners in these two fields. Other awards won by Duke were: first in the stage design contest by Anne Borchers; honorable mention in the make-up contest for "Mrs. Midgets," executed by Harry Willis; and honorable mention in the costume design trials for costume "Nights" from "Arms and the Man."

The cast of "Fidlers' Repent," was composed of Elliott Tompkins, Margaret Nelson, and J. B. Clark. This play has been held before on our campus. Wednesday night it won in the division of tragi-comedy, with C. C. W. second and Ellen chile third. The presentation must have been very pleasing as John Galtworthy at the fall banquet last November.

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## PLANS TENTATIVE

Candidates For Student Government Offices Will Present Potential Platforms

LUNDGREN IS CHAIRMAN

Mass Meeting Will Revive Now Discarded Clamor of Trinity College

With the possible help of trumpets (plans still tentative), but with the certain help of politicians, Page auditorium will be converted into a center of campaigning and platform stating at eight o'clock tomorrow night, when Ray Lundgren, chairman of the committee for the monstrous, mammoth truncheon-parade, political convention, will pound the gavel for comparative order.

A few of the boys are now gathered and decided that to bring the political elections into the hallowed and castle gaze of the alert Duke students is an open student meeting of this august group should be called to enable all candidates to present their platforms, and to give the audience, the best of the efforts, if elected.

The meeting, at which a full representation of all organized political clubs as well as from the entire student body is confidently expected, will be in the form of a revival of the college custom allowed to lag during the past three years. The charge has been made that we are all too busy in answer to the last Saturday evening, which has been planned, at which all candidates for student president of the Y. M. C. A., if they so desire, will be on the firing line.

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subject. Discussion after the submission of the paper, it is felt, will center more nearly on the subject prepared.

A strong point of economies honors, however, and one which may partially explain the tutors' tendencies toward digression, is the importance which is placed upon current economic problems. To honors students this is of great use since similar instruction and discussion is not given in the regular economics courses.

Criticism by students in other honors courses is, in the main, favorable. In divisions having no student enrolled, information was not readily obtained. Two major complaints have been registered. Nearly all the students are agreed that too much is required in honors courses, in view of the fact that work in other courses is, in no way, lessened for them. It is felt that in junior and senior honors, no more than three other courses should be necessarily required of students.

The second charge is against the thesis required in senior honors. In the honors bulletin these theses are referred to as essays, and except in the economics division, are not stressed particularly. Actually, however, the papers require much more time and research to be completed. Several honors students have commented that the thesis work be conducted entirely, or at least be definitely subordinated to the required reading.

The Chronicle interviewed but few honors students who did not feel that the work was of importance and worth doing. In chemistry honors, it is stated that undergraduate students, instead of doing original research for themselves, are required to do a considerable amount of hard work for more advanced. One student stated that the mathematics honors work has not yet been adequately organized. Reports from other honors divisions were of a general nature.

As a conclusion to this editorial, it should be stated that the honors courses are essentially valuable. Students do not univarsely agree that the advantages of the department are not now enshrined in it, but the second year of its inception. Honors work is one which receives little publicity. Both professors and students are far more interested in achievement than they are in hallyhoos.

### THE RIGHT TO CRITICIZE

(Daily Northwestern)

When we realize that the university is a sort of good father who kindly enlightens his children, to have us educated, we encounter the perplexing question: Are we right in criticizing the policy of the administration or the economic system which creates the wealth which in part furnishes us this college education?

Are we not hitting the hand which caresses us when we object to the restriction of free thought and expression on campus, or when we favor discarding of the ramshackle economic structure on which university endowments rest?

If students built their college and hired their teachers and paid all expenses involved, they would perhaps be justified in condemning the attitudes and methods of the faculty and administration. It is because a considerable portion of the cost of education is borne by generous wealth that the faculty and administration command the authority to change and create.

But a student pays for his education in part. What right does he have to question it? If that so, has he the right to criticize and condemn?

Yes, if the faculty and administration continue to exercise full power in deciding academic questions. Our only check on the powers is criticism, voiceless if need be.

### TRADITIONAL ATMOSPHERE

(Co-Ed Editorial)

One of the most common criticisms of Duke is that it is not entirely devoid of tradition. The incoming freshman searches in vain for the "atmosphere" for the most-covered walls and the ivied halls that existed in his imagination. He never becomes reconciled to their absence.

Praise of Duke is tempered freely with caustic remarks concerning its newness; an air of apology rather than one of pride accompanies statements about the virtues of the college. There is a feeling prevalent that twenty years of development has not been enough to free the college from the shackles of the past.

The sum total of this sentiment is rather foolish. Every college must, in its youth, be concerned with the traditions of the past. The Duke seniors wearing caps and gowns all during commencement week, or questions such as: "Shall seniors precede freshmen when entering buildings?"

Tradition, however, continues to be a slave to the future. It is remembered long after the knowledge gained there has been forgotten. The traditions of a college grow with age, and the names of our older institutions are coupled with recollections of their better known names.

The students of the Woman's college are particularly fortunate in their occupation of the site of Old Trinity. They assumed as well an interest in its traditions. The first of which concerns the "Prinity bell" formerly used as a bell for classes, it was rung also to mark athletic victories. Last year it was silent; many of the new students this year are totally unaware of its presence. This tradition may be necessary for the bell tower, this year involves repair of the bell tower.

Because this tradition is old, it is respected by those who know it. But attempts to create new customs such as sleepwalking, an ivy leaf juggle, and restrictions on the use of certain campus walks for underclassmen—all of these are regarded with disdain.

It is the duty of the students now in college to maintain the traditions of Old Trinity. It is their privilege to create new ones. The Woman's college of the future. Let us hope that lack of interest does not preclude the exercise of such a privilege.

## Eyes and Ears of the Campus

Bozell went back the nation a new deal, but what were we interested in at present is the hand being dealt by the two political groups holding sway on the campus.

Beats? There's a rumor to the effect that the cards are being stacked for the forthcoming campaign. Those card-sharks are . . .

Candidates are busy devising platforms to be exposed to the student body at the time nears for election. We venture to predict that it will be the usual battle between the "wet" and "dry," with the nominees of one party endorsing "12 per cent beer for the Union," and the other group favoring "the retention of 100 per cent H<sub>2</sub>O as a popular beverage." To you, dear voters, belongs the privilege of settling the issue.

Be conservative in the acceptance of compliments. Just because an enviable friend praises some feature of your dress doesn't mean that he actually likes it. Office-seekers are free with their laudatory words.

The mammoth tennis tourney in progress between Duke and Carolina is a good thing for both institutions and the university store. Each participant (some two hundred of them) is required to purchase one new ball for his match, thus relieving the local purveyor of eighteen dozen tennis balls. As soon as another stock of the spheroids arrives they will be on hand at Duke versus Carolina co-ed tournament.

You hear about the absent minded student who forgot to bring his book to a foreign language group for nearly half the period before he realized that he was in the wrong classroom.

Hard as times are, some of us go to class feverishly hoping that the instructor will let us show up. After all, tuition doesn't desert your trees and we should endeavor to get what we can in return.

No doubt a great many absences last week were blamed on faulty clocks in the dormitory corridors. Only the reliable timepiece in Chapel tower can be trusted as to whether the sun was rising or just setting.

The local college yearly, always up to the minute in calendar year, suggests a sate-of-the-art award for the man-about-campus. (Some people do wear ties.)

April Fool's day featured the victory of the Blue Devil line over Michigan state. The visiting twisters fooled the

local batmen, but the playing field fooled the Michigan infielders and Duke took the game.

We remember "way back when a weary blue-biker once jerked the body on one of those conveniently placed benches at the usual bunning station from the other campus. (What became of them?)

## Kats and Kittens

There's no fool like an April fool. Class hid behind the curtains in the auditorium to see Mr. Aggar. Mr. Aggar didn't come. Problems how long did they stand behind that curtain?

Imagine, if you will. A certain young artist affects the broad e in a telephone conversation when calling the lambos company a bunch of—well, you know's.

Well, one would think that to meet a certain age—One of the English professors takes quite a fancy to a mouse in his class. Likewise, one of the administrators shows a heart found on the W. C. C. cabin party.

Constructive criticism? To the administration—wails on the back of buses, so ambitious young hoboes can be more comfortable.

To the students—new social life and less serious study. (?)

To the Union—condemning "on those occasions when a heart found on the W. C. C. cabin party."

To the men—more love and less loving.

To some one—more room and less room.

To the depression—more money and less parking to save gallons.

To the engineers—less hopscotch and more—well.

Prof. in class sitting beside him in library: "Would you like to read this New York Times?"

Sweet Young Thing: "No, thank you. I don't know any New Yorks."

New notes: That about young man wonders and worries about his blonde young woman and her willful ways. What a play—and has such a beautiful look, too. What will do?

Wanted: A lady columnist! A nice, accomplished stock pigen.

That at-tur-once librarian, to that degree: "Feel like a dope?" And he wondered what hit him.

Who is the Greek god student who entertains at Sunday afternoon bridge in his corner?

There's an epidemic of hay fever on campus. Ours isn't hay, it's spring. Some say ever.

## NEWS BITS FROM ABROAD

### Emory

"Setting what is believed to be an all-time record in Emory, Dr. J. H. McGee, President of the Emory Board, in the middle school, recently took his first cut in eleven years. Dr. McGee's previous cut was in 1926, when he was 61 years of age. His family was seriously ill."

—The Emory Wheel.

### Middlebury

Middlebury College, Vermont, has added a course in love-making to its curriculum. Many faculty members, who have been teaching the subject for years, have been ordered to give the course, which includes demonstrations by seniors.

### Colgate

A Colgate student recently required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

### Wisconsin

"Action on the question of serving beer in the ratkitchen of the Memorial Union was postponed by the executive committee of the Wisconsin Board of Regents when they decided that they had no power to decide the matter until it had been decided by the Board of Regents."

### Centre

The dismissal of two professors recently from the Centre of the University of Wisconsin was an abrupt end when President Tracy announced that severe penalties would result from class absence and that the professors were allowed to stay out until midnight one additional night each week.

### Ohio State

All women students are permitted to remain out until 1 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights and may stay out one hour after any campus social function. The women are allowed to stay out until midnight one additional night each week.

### Texas

Bruce Barnes, former Texas tennis star, failed to defeat Bill Johnston, 6-1, 6-4 last week in the Texas gym.

### Harvard

"The University of Harvard said in the question of serving beer in the dining halls will not be made up until the municipal and state law on the subject has been made clear, it was stated yesterday at University Hall. The announcement came as the aftermath of the Carsons case, which had been decided by the state supreme court in favor of the service of beer."

—The Harvard Crimson.

### Stanford

Charity events for the benefit of needy students are being sponsored by the university. Approximately \$800 was raised by a relief dance and a rugby game.

### Chicago

Groups of students have been formed to contact high school seniors of Chicago and interest them in the university.

### Syracuse

Appendix did not interfere with the lecture of a clinical chemistry professor. By means of a microphone, telephone connections, and a radio loudspeaker, the professor's lectures were used to his bed.

### McGill

A four-page prospectus covering certain outstanding features of this year's annual has been placed on exhibition. The editor's intent is to give the students an idea as to the nature of the '39 yearbook.

—The Daily Northwestern.

### Northeastern

"Though the whole world goes west, Northeastern would still be a spot of desert island. The Northeastern University is incorporated, Northeastern University is amended."

—The Daily Northwestern.

## THE SEASON IN REVIEW



## .. This and That ..

By FULFANA

"Hark! not qui non pates?"

Unhappily.

He him! He him! Spring is here now, and in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—oh him! And from now to old scribble's hands will be full, and I hope his pillar will be full too.

Because, in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—oh him! All of which make no sense just what the US post office will just what the young Brown gets who utilize the PO road in the East for something purposes.

And what young ladies wanted to see the infamous swimming net to badly play they found out that it was being held on a tree.

"What little girl was bitten by a horse recently?"

It was driving a little boy wild until the other day.

Mon. Chant on the East Post Sunday night. Oh! Oh! Per pete Sunday night hour. . . More pet pete Sunday quiet hour. . . all answers.

And who is the Duke Bath of the baseball physical classes in the East? . . . What little girl was bitten by a horse recently?"

—Not the King's horse, but a nasty old geezer. . . Who is the little girl who was bitten by a horse recently?"

—(Editor's note: Any expressions of opinion in this column are not necessarily part of the policy of the paper.) . . . I now have definite information about the Klover Klub on the campus.

It is not horticultural! And to be sure, further the natural progression of man's human beings, there is also an aggregation known as the Hermita, who, incidentally, elected well last Sunday, with every member having a date.

This is, of course, the primary purpose of this organization. . . Don't like cat's paws? More pet pete! Handle her hysterics. . . I must apologize for a bit of misinformation in my last column.

"The scene of the riot I mentioned was not the Ark; it was the Shrine. But don't worry, your correspondent will personally see to it that there will be a riot in the windows of the Shrine."

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## Freshmen's Marks Rise; Non-Fraternity Men Lead

Freshmen Average at Mid-Term Is 16.25 Quality Points; Non-Fraternity Group Better Both Fraternity and General Class Averages; Kappa Alpha Takes Phenomenal Rise

Marked improvement in freshmen grades over mid-term records is revealed in figures released by the office of Dean D. M. Arnold for the mid-semester period. The general average of the freshmen function from 13.85 to 16.25 quality points. This is an advance over the mid-semester mark of last term when the average stood at 14.87 quality points per man.

Fraternity freshmen have not yet equalled the average of the non-fraternity group, but their average quality points rose from 13.5 at the mid-term to 15.13. This is higher than the average of 14.64 quality points per man of the non-fraternity group grades were released last December 7th.

The non-fraternity group, composed of 224 freshmen, had a general average which was higher than that of the fraternity freshmen. They averaged 17.23 quality points per man as compared with the class average of 16.25. This record gave them an increase of more than 3 points over the mid-term average of 14.2, and was still higher than the 15.1 average at mid-semester last term.

Marks for the 197 fraternity freshmen revealed that 134 of this group had earned over 8 quality points during the first half of this term. This is an advance over the mid-term record when only 131 of the 194 pledges had earned 8 or more quality points. The freshmen of Lambda Chi Alpha retained the lead they held at mid-term with an average of 19.4 quality points per man. Phi Sigma Delta retained third place as at the first term. Kappa Alpha made a phenomenal rise to fourth place after falling in place with the first ten at mid-term. Phi Delta Theta kept their hold on fifth place. A significant point is revealed in the failure of any of the first five fraternities, with the exception of Kappa Alpha, to increase the average number of points earned during the first term. The first five groups were:

Lambda Chi Alpha	19.44
Phi Sigma Delta	18.80
Phi Sigma Delta	18.60
Kappa Alpha	17.87

Phi Delta Theta..... 17.44

Others in order were: Sigma Delta, 15.83; Delta Sigma Phi, 15.20; Sigma Psi Zeta, 15.00; Sigma Nu, 14.41; Kappa Sigma, 14.01; Alpha Tau Omega, 13.83; Sigma Chi, 13.21; Alpha Kappa Epsilon, 12.67; Pi Kappa Phi, 12.26; Pi Kappa Alpha, 11.51; Sigma Alpha Omega, 10.33; Keys Club, 10.16; Pi Epsilon, Pi, 8.32.

## FIFTEEN ARE INITIATED IN SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY

Eko-L, Coed Honor Group, Holds Induction Ceremonies For Eight Campus Scholars

Fifteen new members were initiated by Eko-L, honorary scholastic society for young students, at a service held Saturday, April 1, in the student government room on the East campus.

The new initiates are: Rosabelle Cash, Mary Parkhurst, Rivers Jangle, Marie Smith, Katherine Brooks, Margaret Smith, Mildred Siles, Any Duke, Jeanne Holt, Laura White, Mildred Taylor, Mary Horne, Jessica Ellis, Lucille Drangdon, and Ethel Williams. A formal dinner was held that evening at the "Eko-L" room. At this time each initiate was required to make a speech upon some subject chosen by the old members of the group. Following the dinner elections for next year's officers were held. Rosabelle Cash was named president, and Mary Parkhurst, secretary.

The old members of Eko-L are: Maria Hovis, Marjorie Gleson, Myrtle Frank, Anna Gertrude Douglas, secretary, Dorothy Nescom. The officers this year were: Marjorie Gleson, president, and Anna Gertrude Douglas, secretary.

## FROSH DEBATERS AWARDED WIN AT MONDAY MEETING

Sophomores Lose First Forensic Bout With Freshmen Representatives

Resolved: That Disciplinary Power Be Extended to Duke House of Representatives

The freshman class debating team won the decision from the team of the sophomore class in a debate which was held during the sophomore class meeting on Monday, April 3, in Page auditorium. The freshman team upheld the negative argument on the topic, "Resolved, that disciplinary power be extended to the Duke House of Representatives."

The first speaker was Jim Newcom, of the sophomore class, upholding the affirmative, who stated that disciplinary conditions had not improved since the creation of the House of Representatives. The fault, he said, was that the House was only an advisory body, with the sole power of sending the offender before the student government. The punishment meted out by this board was usually so slight as to be ineffective, or so great that he would be unlikely to be reported.

Bill Lewis, of the freshman class, the second speaker, attempted to prove that the proposed policy was inconsistent with American ideals. The speaker stated that the Duke House of Representatives resembled the federal House, and that our student government resembled the federal Senate. To give to the House disciplinary power would therefore be entirely against the American policy of government.

John Russell, concluding the argument for the sophomores, asserted that the House had already assumed powers, and that they were therefore necessary and should be included in the constitution. The only method at present which could be used, Russell continued, was that of forcing the offender to sign a pledge. If that pledge was broken, he would therefore be guilty of lying, the penalty for which is expulsion.

The debate was concluded with the argument of Bill Heller, of the freshman class, who attempted to prove that the proposed policy would fail because the students were too humane and too

likely to discriminate. The House, therefore, should not be given disciplinary powers as it consists mainly of fraternity men. The speaker terminated his argument by quoting members of the House as saying that the best results could be obtained through persuasion, and also that the house could take radials away from students if necessary.

PLAYERS TAKE HONORS IN CAROLINA DRAMA FESTIVAL  
(Continued from Page One)

hear, the cast had their best smiles and congratulations ready for the N. C. C. G. group until the moment the results were announced.

Again, on Saturday night, it was out against Lenoir-Rhyne's production of "St. Cyrille and the Devil". Leading roles in "Oasis" were taken by Miss Marjory Clark, Mr. Charles Denton, Mr. William Wynne, and Mr. Marshall Pritchett. The two former have been for a long time active with the Players but this was their first major assignment of "treating the boards", and they made an excellent job of it.

Minor roles were taken by the Messrs. Horton and Nelson, and by Messrs. Clark, Bosley, Wilson, Stevenson, Smith, and Archibald. It was well presented from a back-stage viewpoint.

Some of the cast were more monkey than monk-like in the feathery delight they took in their "city-work". Two numbers had a bit of difficulty in managing scenery and long abairs at the same time, and what was meant to be "the subdued drone of prayers coming from the chapel" sounded, backstage, more like a jumble of the Lord's Prayer and a good crap game.

The senior class results were as follows: production group, Duke first, Lenoir-Rhyne second; original play group, Duke first, Lenoir-Rhyne second; makeup contest, Durham High school first, Duke and Lenoir-Rhyne honorable mention; costume contest, Catawba college first, Duke and Lenoir-Rhyne honorable mention; and the scenic design contest, Duke first, and Catawba with honorable mention.

SENIORS ASK ACID TEST OF FACULTY  
(Continued from Page One)

Therefore, it is known by these presents that the senior class of Duke university hath hereby declared and affirmed that it can and will defeat any and all faculty teams legally composed of bona-fide members of the faculty of Duke university, and

Further, be it known by these presents that the senior class of Duke university, through the agent duly elected in convention assembled, whose hand and seal are hereunto affixed, hereby challenges, before the world, the faculty of the aforementioned Duke university to battle in the ancient game of baseball on May 2, 1933, on the Duke Varsity Baseball Diamond at the three o'clock in the afternoon.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Class of 1933,  
By: A. M. Erbler,  
Athletic Representative.  
P.S. R.S.V.P.—J.D.Q.

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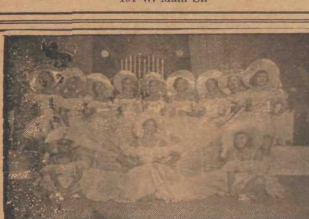
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# DUKE NINE DROPS MICH. STATE 8-7

**IN OPENING GAME**  
Listless Playing Marks Initial Contest; Many Errors Made

**TO PLAY ELON SATURDAY**  
Coach Combs Works Team Hard to Shape Up For Next Game

It being April 1st, and all that, the Duke Baseball team decided to feel everything out. The boys played some of the worst baseball seen in the Duke park, but they managed to nose out Michigan State with a five run rally in the lucky seventh, which kept the score, and then went on to win in the last half of the ninth frame.

As for the rest of the contest, it was so terrible that it seems a waste of time telling about it. Michigan made an error in the first inning, and the Duke boys made three along with several plays that might have been scored as "near runs" than hits.

The pitching was exceptional either. Combs, Harbaker, and Weaver all took turns on the mound with Ken getting credit for the victory although he was nipped for three runs in the seventh. The support the twirlers were receiving was enough to discourage almost anyone.

A couple of errors by Kersey and Michaels, two scratch hits, and a nice double off second baseman, and the Duke boys ran for the first time in the ninth inning. Duke came back with her first run in the fourth on two free hits, an error, a sacrifice, and a fielder's choice. Then the Spartans scored two more in the fourth and three in the seventh to place them five runs in the lead, 7-2.

Duke really got busy in her half of the inning. The boys got two real hits, a couple of a base in base on balls, and a fielder's choice that all totaled five runs and the score. Then in the sixth Wagner and Hendrickson were safe on successive misplays by Langer, and West made his third straight hit to win the ball game.

Wests got the first Duke hit of the season in the fifth. It didn't do any good then, but his last single is a reminder to the hungry spectators.

Some one up in the stands yelled "let a hit, Horse, and surprise everybody." At that Hendrickson drove in three scores, mostly on fielder's choice.

One of the colored brethren fell down chasing a fly ball in the second. To drive a laugh from the 1500 spectators. (Continued on page six)

## Thoughts From the Side Lines

By George Evans, Jr.

It seems as if Bill Werber, ex-Duke star shortstop, has finally clinched for himself a place in the big time. He should be the regular shortstop for the A's this year. Judging from his showing in pre-season games, he should be one of the dependable hitters on the team this year.

North Carolina is getting its first glimpse of mass athletics in the team tournament now under way between Duke and North Carolina. Four hundred students from both schools are taking part, and it seems as if Duke is to go over in a big way.

There were over a thousand participants in the fall Intramural program of events and the spring program is retaining much more interest as the competition for the high point plaque is getting keener. With this outlook and the records of the varsity teams before us, we can certainly say that Duke is at last becoming athletic minded.

The baseball team did through the critical first week last successfully and should show steady improvement on. Under the management of Coach Combs, the team may well expect another "wonder" team.

In their second year of the season the baseball team will play Elon here Saturday. Known locally as the "Giant Killers," this team is rumored to be one of the strongest in years. They recently shut out Carolina, 1-0, and are hoping to repeat against the Blue Devils. Their pitcher is supposed to be plenty good. If the Duke squad gets going during this week's practices, they should have no trouble the rest of the year.

The Herald-Sun papers of Durham have donated a trophy to be awarded to the school winning the Intramural tennis tournament now being played. This trophy is to be played for each spring term, and the Friendship Trophy awarded to the winning football team. Let's hope that Duke wins this one too.

With six state titles already tucked away for this year Duke is setting out to capture some more for this spring. Tennis, track, baseball, and golf are the possible opportunities and prospects are excellent in all of these sports. The Athletic Department and the school in general will have something to point to with pride after this season is over.

## Sports Calendar

For Coming Week

Wednesday—Varsity golf with Virginia, three.

Thursday—Varsity golf with Richmond college, three.

Saturday—Varsity golf with William and Mary, three; varsity baseball with Elon, here, varsity track with William and Mary, three; varsity tennis with Carolina, here.

## FROTH TRACK TEAM BEATS HIGH POINT IN OPENING MEET

Williams and Sizemore Lead Blue Imps to 85-32 Victory

WILLIAMS WINS WEIGHTS

Is High Scorer With Three Firsts; Paist, Everhard, and Bryan Also Get Firsts

The Blue Imps, led by Sizemore and Williams, won the High Point track meet, 85-32, in their premier appearance here last Friday by annexing 11 of the 13 first places. Sizemore, in the 100 yards, winning the 220-yard dash, and triumphing in the low hurdles. His sprint victories, coupled with a third place bid, brought him 30 points, the individual scoring honors, totaling 14 points. His teammate, Williams, monopolized the weight events, sweeping the 55, 60, and 65 pound classes, and shot put to make him high scorer with 15 points.

Duke capitalized further by placing Jim Jones, and shot put to make him high scorer with 15 points. High Point produced in Hubbard and Spyrz two excellent runners. They took first in the 400 and 800 yard hurdles barely failed to win the mile, when Paist of Duke made a thrilling recovery of the lead, brought them within the High Point boy had led for the last lap.

The other outstanding events were the 100-meter dash, the 220-yard, and 440-yard runs. Bryan, Sizemore, and Lash cleaned up the 100 for Duke, and in the 220, Sizemore proved his superiority by nailing out Bryan in the longer distance. Everhard, Duke, led the 440-yard race, with Rankin, High Point, on his heels. Myers, Duke, who placed third, was forced to relinquish his runner-up position in the last 10 yards, when Rankin overtook him.

The summary:  
100-yard dash: Won by Demare, Duke; Phillips, Duke; Potts, Duke; Sizemore, Duke; second: Bryan, Duke; third: Sizemore, Duke; fourth: Rankin, Duke; fifth: Myers, Duke; sixth: Hubbard, Duke; seventh: Lash, Duke; eighth: Rankin, Duke; ninth: Myers, Duke; tenth: Hubbard, Duke; eleventh: Rankin, Duke; twelfth: Myers, Duke; thirteenth: Hubbard, Duke; fourteenth: Rankin, Duke; fifteenth: Myers, Duke; sixteenth: Hubbard, Duke; seventeenth: Rankin, Duke; eighteenth: Myers, Duke; nineteenth: Hubbard, Duke; twentieth: Rankin, Duke; twenty-first: Myers, Duke; twenty-second: Hubbard, Duke; twenty-third: Rankin, Duke; twenty-fourth: Myers, Duke; twenty-fifth: Hubbard, Duke; twenty-sixth: Rankin, Duke; twenty-seventh: Myers, Duke; twenty-eighth: Hubbard, Duke; twenty-ninth: Rankin, Duke; thirtieth: Myers, Duke; thirty-first: Hubbard, Duke; thirty-second: Rankin, Duke; thirty-third: Myers, Duke; thirty-fourth: Hubbard, Duke; thirty-fifth: Rankin, Duke; thirty-sixth: Myers, Duke; thirty-seventh: Hubbard, Duke; thirty-eighth: Rankin, Duke; thirty-ninth: Myers, Duke; fortieth: Hubbard, Duke; forty-first: Rankin, Duke; forty-second: Myers, Duke; forty-third: Hubbard, Duke; forty-fourth: Rankin, Duke; forty-fifth: Myers, Duke; forty-sixth: Hubbard, Duke; forty-seventh: Rankin, Duke; forty-eighth: Myers, Duke; forty-ninth: Hubbard, Duke; fiftieth: Rankin, Duke; fifty-first: Myers, Duke; fifty-second: Hubbard, Duke; fifty-third: Rankin, Duke; fifty-fourth: Myers, Duke; fifty-fifth: Hubbard, Duke; fifty-sixth: Rankin, Duke; fifty-seventh: Myers, Duke; fifty-eighth: Hubbard, Duke; fifty-ninth: Rankin, Duke; sixtieth: Myers, Duke; sixty-first: Hubbard, Duke; sixty-second: Rankin, Duke; sixty-third: Myers, Duke; sixty-fourth: Hubbard, Duke; sixty-fifth: Rankin, Duke; sixty-sixth: Myers, Duke; sixty-seventh: Hubbard, Duke; sixty-eighth: Rankin, Duke; sixty-ninth: Myers, Duke; seventieth: Hubbard, Duke; seventy-first: Rankin, Duke; seventy-second: Myers, Duke; seventy-third: Hubbard, Duke; seventy-fourth: Rankin, Duke; seventy-fifth: Myers, Duke; seventy-sixth: Hubbard, Duke; seventy-seventh: Rankin, Duke; seventy-eighth: Myers, Duke; seventy-ninth: Hubbard, Duke; eightieth: Rankin, Duke; eighty-first: Myers, Duke; eighty-second: Hubbard, Duke; eighty-third: Rankin, Duke; eighty-fourth: Myers, Duke; eighty-fifth: Hubbard, Duke; eighty-sixth: Rankin, Duke; eighty-seventh: Myers, Duke; eighty-eighth: Hubbard, Duke; eighty-ninth: Rankin, Duke; ninetieth: Myers, Duke; ninety-first: Hubbard, Duke; ninety-second: Rankin, Duke; ninety-third: Myers, Duke; ninety-fourth: Hubbard, Duke; ninety-fifth: Rankin, Duke; ninety-sixth: Myers, Duke; ninety-seventh: Hubbard, Duke; ninety-eighth: Rankin, Duke; ninety-ninth: Myers, Duke; one hundredth: Hubbard, Duke.

## NETMEN TO MEET TAR HEELS HERE IN FIRST CONTEST

Carolina's Loss of Bryan Grant and Duke's Strength Promises Close Contest

WELSH LEADING PLAYER

Captain Welsh Defeats Higgins, 5-1; 6-4, in Battle For Number One Position

With the rapid approach of the scheduled match with Carolina here on April 8, Duke's tennis staff, according to Coach Gregory, had mulling itself into a strong combination. Although it is difficult to disregard the unexpected loss of Carl Norwood and Jimmy Martin, who were 28 tennis men—there is no dearth of material for filling these vacancies. To date, Barney Welsh and Johnny Higgins have unquestioned claim to No. 1 and No. 2 positions, and the tentative line-ups for No. 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Duke, McCrellish, Butler, and Nism. Challenge matches are being progressed throughout this week, and probably several adjustments will result. Aspirants for the number one position are the least victory man-challenger furnishing the balls.

Spectators were treated last week to inspiring tennis, when Barney Welsh, captain and 32 star, successfully repeated a gallant challenge match for No. 1 position by Johnny Higgins, popular sophomore. This match has been impending since last fall, with both players seemingly having an advantage.

Under Doctor Gregory's form of the season, Welsh won 6-2, 6-4; there was beautiful even play all around, but Welsh's canvas service proved to be the decisive factor in the final outcome.

A second group of stars—second only to the varsity contingent—had developed under Doctor Gregory's plan of a freshman team, as the most powerful first year squads to set foot on Duke courts. Rankings among the freshmen are yet to be made final, but the top are ranked as follows: Harris, Pearson, Taylor, Henry, Byers, Calam, Hamilton, Kellenger, Kimble, and Benke.

The varsity schedule follows:

April 10—North and South tournament, at Pinehurst.  
April 11—North and South tournament, at Pinehurst.  
April 12—Boston college, here.  
April 20—N. C. C. here.  
May 1—Virginia, here.  
May 2—Open.  
May 3—Navy, there.  
May 4—John Hopkins, there.  
May 6—Open.  
May 6—Lynchburg, there.  
May 10—Southern conference tournament.

May 10—Wake Forest, there.

The freshman schedule:

April 26—N. C. C. fresh, here.  
April 28—Wake Forest fresh, here.  
April 29—Winthrop fresh, S. S. here.  
May 4—Wake Forest fresh, here.  
May 7—N. C. C. fresh, there.

Six Initiated

Delta Psi Phi Alpha, honorary athletic society, initiated its members Thursday evening, March 30. Preceding the ceremony, initiation march was held at various points on campus. The new initiates were: Elliott P. Rogers, Elmer Garrett, John Bailey, Sigfred Pedersen, Nelson Powell, and Mary Alice Taylor. Initiation to Delta Psi Phi Alpha is based upon excellence in sports.

## FOOTBALL, CHAMPIONS

The Southgate team recently won the university football championship. They won all six games and defeated the Grassroots all-stars in the final game, scoring 50 points to 2 for their opponents during the spring season. Bottom row (left to right): Givens, Arnsley, Priley, Coach Werner, Natt, Neldridge; middle row: Arnold, Washer, Armfield, Batson, Cline, Karpiuk, Brown, Anderson, Ferguson, Kleban, and Bryce.

## Conference Champs Bow To Blue Devil Golfers, 12-6

### Guess What!

By Paul Hosen



On the 10th of April the playground baseball season begins. This date is the Monday before the Easter vacation here. All entries must be made by this time. The way this sport finishes will go a great way toward deciding the winner of this year's Intramural playoffs. Since it is going to be so decisive, Coach Gerard has planned to give each entry some opportunity of showing its ability. Every team will need to be selected in its division several times. Any one who can get a team together is at liberty to enter as he desires the matter.

With regard to the statement that the intramural race was close the following statement will show just how close it is. The Kappa Sigma fraternity, by virtue of its splendid showing in the baseball tournament, stepped into the lead with 148 points. The third place holder, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, followed with 145, but who are now in second place. The third place holder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year they won the intramural trophy, and with 140 points, they are now in third place. It is easily seen how close these games really are. To those interested in baseball there will be some hot dust games in this tournament that should make it interesting watching.

In the tennis tournament with Carolina last started Monday, the most interesting match is the one that is going to be played in Chapel Hill between Cammigan of Duke, and Hines of Carolina, and it should afford the most places to the spectators. Both of these men are excellent tennis players and they should be some really interesting things happening.

The events that are remaining on the intramural calendar are golf, track, and spring tennis (specially included). The dates for these will be announced in the near future.

No playground ball entries will be accepted after April 10. There will be ten men on each team. The entrance fee will be one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50), payable before play starts.

There were no defaults this week.

The Lambda Chi Alpha "B" volleyball team has won all of the four games it has played and has but one more to play, which will clinch the title in this division.

The Kappa Sigma have won three games and lost none in the 14 divisions of the volleyball tournament. It looks as though they would step out in front of the struggle for the intramural trophy, unless they are stopped.

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## SMOKER ON THURSDAY FOR ALPHA KAPPA PSIS

At a smoker given in the Union hall last Thursday evening by the Duke chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, Dr. Christopher Roberts of the economics department gave an interesting talk on the world-wide economic crisis. Other guests attending the smoker were a score of representatives of the business administration group.

Dr. Roberts devoted his talk principally to international trade relations and discussed the bearing of tariff upon the present situation. He explained that the tariff has been offered to help promote a one tariff that would promote certain American industries, and the latter a one tariff which would encourage free trade and benefit consumers in this country.

Dr. Roberts' lecture was followed by Dr. Roberts' speech.



## ANNUAL RETREAT OF Y. W. CABINET IS HELD AT CABIN

Incoming and Outgoing Groups  
Meet to Discuss the Old  
and the New

The outgoing and incoming Y. W. C. A. cabinets held their annual retreat at the A. A. cabin April 2 and 3. Installation of the new officers took place at this time. They are President, Josephine Glass; vice-president, Virginia Tildon; treasurer, Helen Gray; and secretary, A. Woods Devereaux.

This meeting was held by the cabinets and also by the board of Y. W. C. A. Installation of the new officers took place at this time. They are President, Josephine Glass; vice-president, Virginia Tildon; treasurer, Helen Gray; and secretary, A. Woods Devereaux.

Freeing the installation of the new cabinet, Dean Baldwin and Mrs. Smith discussed the place of a Christian organization on a college campus. Virginia Tildon, retiring president, installed the new cabinet, whose members are Rosalie Cash, worship; Doris Fish, program; Marion Sheppard, moral fellowship; Marjorie King, inter-class; Dorothy Flebo, industrial; Virginia Skyles, social; and Elizabeth Carr, publicity.

The retiring officers are Virginia Tildon, president; Rosalie Cash, vice-president; Josephine Glass, treasurer; Doris Fish, secretary. The retiring cabinet members are: Josephine Glass, Helen Meyer, Eleanor Rogers, Rosalie Cash, Rivers Ingle, Janet Griffin, and Rebecca Royal.



**T**HE standing that sportswear has gained in fashion acceptance sanctions individual originality. The reversing of the dark coat and light trousers to the light coat and dark trousers was one of the ideas which caught on last season. This spring jackets of Shetland and Harris tweed (some of which will affect the Norfolk manner) and slacks of Glen plaids and hound's tooth checks promise to attain the height of high fashion.

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for the proton, which fact can only be proved by future experimentation. The progress of knowledge to date has been slow, but just as the discovery of the proton, the electron, and now the neutron and the positron have followed one another, so without doubt further developments will be worked out fully and scientists may come to understand in artificial transmission of the elements, said Mr. Pegram.

In connection with the installation of the honorary scientific society at the university all science departments held an open house from 2 until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon previous to the installation rites. To this exhibition the general public, including students and faculty members of other North Carolina colleges, colleges, and universities were invited. An intricate mass of scientific paraphernalia, filling the three science buildings, placed on display for the public. During the exhibition visitors were given demonstrations of the many research projects and details in the operation of modern laboratory equipment, graduate students and professors explaining to the laymen.

Visitors received quite a shock upon discovering that, when walking past certain table their bodies interrupted a beam of light of a photoelectric relay machine, which action caused a bell to ring. Singing glass tubes, spectra, electrostatic machines, and a multitude of other special exhibits displayed the work of advanced students and faculty members, much to the awe of spectators.

Exhibits in physical and inorganic research included measurements of dipole moments, measurements by means of standard cells, and the vapor pressure method for solubility. Organic research was demonstrated by operation of a Bourne cell. Still another department was devoted to tobacco research. Civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering apparatus was demonstrated in the lobby exhibit at the biology building. Museum preparations attracted interest in the biology department and various rooms were fitted with exhibits in ecology, physiology, embryology, paleontology, and forestry. The large herbarium was a feature of the biology exhibit. In the psychology department equipment was shown for testing intelligence in rats, maze learning in rats, conditioned salivary response in dogs and other similar equipment.

During the afternoon and evening many well-known scientists from different parts of the state made their appearance. A considerable number of

Duke faculty members held membership in the Sigma Xi fraternity and have sponsored meetings and addresses for several years, but this installation will give the group a recognized chapter for the first time. Sigma Xi is the outstanding honorary scientific society in the country and restricts membership to those with highest scholastic standing in the several fields of science so that it is a distinct honor for Duke to receive a chapter.

The actual installation ceremony was conducted by Mr. Pegram at 4:30 o'clock immediately following the exhibition. After this Dean Ellery led a symposium for the members.

### DUKE NINE DROPS

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Morse's catch of Kersey's foul up against the grandstand and Jim Thompson's clearing of a line drive were the two fielding gems.

The box score:  

Michigan State	Ab.	B.	H.	A.
Langer, 1b	5	0	0	0
Kircher, 1b	4	0	0	0
Fawcett, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ellisville, 1b	3	0	0	0
Morse, c	3	0	0	0
Norton, cf	3	0	0	0
Rouse, 3b	3	0	0	0
Little, p	0	0	0	0
McCallin, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	13	11

Duke  

Martin, cf	5	2	0	0
Thompson, rf	3	1	0	0
Michels, ss	3	1	1	0
Hendrickson, 3b	3	0	0	0
Kerby, 2b	2	0	0	0
Weaver, 1b	1	0	0	0
Wentz, 1b	1	0	0	0
Williams, 1b	1	0	0	0
Combs, p	1	0	0	0
Hartrader, p	2	0	0	0
Weaver, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	8	11

Score by innings:  

Michigan State	020	002	300	7
Duke	000	101	501	8

Errors: Langer, 2; Fawcett, Ellisville, 2; House, Michael, 2; Kersey.  
 Two base hits: Norton, Pemberton, Williams. Three base hits: Wagner. Runs batted in: Kircher, Norton, Pemberton, 3; Martin, 2; Hendrickson, 2; Fawcett, Morse, Siden, James, House, Pemberton, Wentz, Williams, Double Play: Langer to Ellisville. Base on balls: Little 2; Pemberton, 4; Combs, 1; Hartrader, 1; Weaver, 2; Wild pitch: Pemberton. Hits: Little, 0 in 1; Pemberton, 5 in 6; McCallin, 2 in 12.3; Combs, 2 in 4; Hartrader, 4 in 3; Weaver, 4 in 3. Winning pitcher: Weaver. Losing pitcher: McCallin. Time of game: 2:42. Umpires: Morgan and Fields.

### ENGINEERS MEET SCHEDULED FOR COMING WEEK-END

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The officers of the North Carolina section of the Institute are Frank L. Moser, electrical superintendent of the Duke Power company, Charlotte, chairman; and George S. Stratton, president of the American Welding company, secretary. Professor W. J. Seely is in

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charge of arrangements for the meeting at Duke, and has been assisted by the members of the Duke branch of the Institute.  
 The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, founded in 1884, is a national organization representing the electrical engineering profession. The North Carolina section, comprised of members who live in the state, is one division of this organization which has over 18,000 members throughout the country. Branches which represent departments having attained certain standards are established at Duke university, the University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State college.

### SIX PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES ARE DIVIDED EQUALLY

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for class representative on the Student council, vice-president of the Columbia Literary society, and is an active Duke debater. He has been president of his Sophomore class.

The entire student body is eagerly awaiting what has been prophesied as the most exciting elections in the history

of the Duke Student Government. Party leaders and campaign men are tightening their ropes on all sides. The silent but quite imperceptible forces that draw in the pre-election day alliances are pulling and tugging within many campus factions.  
 The only possibility of the necessity for a run-over is in the presidential ball, where there are three candidates. For president a straight majority is necessary. In the event a majority vote is not received, the run-over will take place on the following day.  
 The six who receive the highest number of votes will win in the House of Representatives elections, and the two highest will win for the publication board.

Class voting for the representatives on the Student Council will take place at the next class meeting of the respective classes. Of the nominees, two will be elected by the senior class, two by the junior class, and one by the sophomore class.

President James issues the statement that interfering in the validity of the polls will not be tolerated. The Australian ballot system will be used.

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