





## THE DUKE CHRONICLE

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year by the students of Duke University.

Member of the National College Press Association and the North Carolina College Press Association.

Entered as second-class matter, September 15, 1916, at the post office at Durham, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription	\$2.00 per college year
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### WE PAUSE TO PRAISE

During the year this Chronicle has urged the directors of the general library to eliminate the abuse of the faculty's privilege or preference on new books, to lend their cooperation in securing a reading room, and to spend liberally on the stage of their funds for buying recent fiction. We step from our usual critical position to commend the library on a new project that is worthy of praise.

The page service between the East campus library and the general library has been instituted recently whereby it is no longer necessary to make the trip to the other campus if the desired book is in the library.

Books required by either library from the other library up until 10:30 a.m., will be delivered at 11 o'clock. Similarly books requested previous to 3:30 in the afternoon will be delivered at 4:30, except on Saturdays. No individual may request more than two books at a time through this service. Books will be charged out subject to the same regulations as would apply in case the student secured books at the immediate library. The books, however, may be returned on either campus.

The page service is beneficial to students on both campus and the library directors are to be congratulated on its institution.

### FERA REACTION

Fraternity men received the declaration that freshmen FERA workers could not join social organizations as an expected and not an unjust ruling. Although the order reached somewhat the number of eligible freshmen, the fraternities, in general, agree that the federal government had a strong point. FERA jobs are given to students who supposedly could not continue in college under the conditions of the law. It is unreasonable to assume that he has enough money to join a fraternity.

Equally strong is the sentiment that it would not be fair to deprive men already affiliated with fraternities from continuing their connection if they retained their federal position.

These men have made an investment in pledging and initiation fees, the resulting benefits of which they deserve to enjoy.

Mr. Charles E. Jordan, assistant secretary to the university and director of the campus FERA projects, is not in favor of extending the ruling to the men already affiliated. He will use his influence at a conference with federal officials in Raleigh to prevent its extension.

If the Duke situation is explained to the government supervisors it will be difficult to understand the inclusion of fraternity members in the group, either.

### OPEN FORUM

#### To The Editors:

With rushing a topic of more or less open discussion on behalf of the freshmen, it appears that some of us highly expected of being scholastically eligible for rushing have been banned because of a very recent ruling by the dean, to the effect that those freshmen who have passed non-credit English even with an A, B, or C have been refused those three hours of credit as hours counting towards eligibility.

This rule was passed long after our entrance in school, and it appears in all fairness that such rules should not go into effect until the following year, when incoming freshmen have a full understanding of every rule to which they are subjected.

Those taking non-credit English, and having a B average at mid-semester, could transfer to credit work, which would automatically make them eligible for rushing if they passed. But how were we to know then that this new ruling would be passed, affecting our eligibility status? While this statute affects only a few freshmen—those having the required quality points and hours if non-credit English were to be accredited—it appears that every freshman should be given every consideration, with emphasis on fair play for each individual.

—38 STUDENT.

#### To The Chronicle:

An editorial writer, evidently connected with the East campus staff, forwards the opinion in Tuesday's issue that the societies might wisely adopt deferred rushing. The writer comments on the suggestion that rushing be deferred for six weeks.

Her reasons for favoring six-weeks deferred rushing are that it would give the societies a better opportunity to judge the mental ability of

prospective pledges, and that the freshmen would study more to increase their chances of receiving a bid from the best societies.

I do not believe the editorial writer was correct in her conclusion as she over-estimated the benefits and failed to mention the disadvantages of deferred rushing.

In the first place, the grades compiled at the completion of the first six weeks are a weak criterion of the individual's scholastic ability. At the best, the professor has a few examinations or recitations on which to base his judgment.

Secondly, the ability to make good grades is not the most important factor in selecting prospective pledges. Societies are social organizations and not academic institutions.

Finally, why should societies and fraternities bear the burden of always being incentive-laborers for reaching better grades. The Greeks have enough difficulties without asking for more.

The editorial failed to consider the fact that the time and effort demanded during rushing season can be more easily spared at the beginning of the year rather than at mid-semester.

—A CO-ED READER.

To THE CHRONICLE:

At the beginning of the 1934-1935 scholastic year the students of Duke university were urged, advised, and generally begged by the office of this university and by the Duke Chronicle to aid the Men's Student Government council in every way possible with the assurance that this would be fully informed of the constant duties of this organization.

Since that time we have been informed time and again by supposedly authoritative sources that the above-named group were functioning in a manner superior to any previous organization of the like at this school. After we returned from our Christmas vacation, we were warned against the fatality and lawlessness of cheating and otherwise being dishonorable on our final examinations.

It is my knowledge and the knowledge of many of those who note that these rules were broken and the violators brought before the Student Government, but which men have been? Nothing. We are not interested to know if somebody on our hall who was caught cheating was expelled, but we are interested in knowing whether or not our rights are to be secured.

The Student Government council is a representative body of the students of Duke university and much unlike good politicians they are withholding the results of the deeds for which we put them into office to face.

—AN UNSATISFIED READER.

### CO-ED COLUMNIST CONSIDERS PRACTICES FOR CONTROLLING CURTAIN CANTERBOURNESS

Have you ever gone to a play and sat wondering what you could do to pass the time before the curtain went up? Oh, yes you have. Here are a few suggestions for driving away that boring curtain boredom.

Get a program from the usher and read it through thoroughly from cover to cover. That will take up about five minutes. Memorize all the information about the play and its characters that you may want to know later. You can't read the program in the dark anyway. After you are sure it will not break your heart if anything happens to it, fold it neatly over and over again until it becomes almost too small to see, then open it up again and read it into small bits; then all right shame-facedly wondering what to do with them. This should take you at least ten more minutes unless you are an unusually fast typewriter.

After you have finished rushing your program, turn slowly toward the cast and look around to see who has come with you, who has had her hair set or his hair cut, (oh yes the women do notice when you have had a hair cut) count the people in sight who are wearing red hats, (if you have done that at football games until it bore you, you may skip that one and try the next); or you might even sleep if you are afraid you will sleep through the entire play.

Twiddling your thumbs is a very fascinating pastime when properly and skillfully done. You can spin the right around the left or the left around the right but it is much more fun and more complicated to spin them both at once without having a collision. If you perfect the last mentioned movement in one direction, there is always the possibility of turning the trick around and going back to the beginning and later to do it in the other direction. If you succeed and master this phase of the trick also, you might try twiddling in one direction and reversing and go back to the other direction right away without doing the introduction over again. If you really get twiddling down to an art, you will be angry when the curtain rises and interrupts you.

Sometimes you have a couple behind you who have not yet seen each other since "ray last night and how so much to talk about. If this is so, you are lucky. You will probably hear some jokes the professors told in class, how many letters the young lady received on the morning mail, how Mary Smith went to the dance with last Saturday night, or if you pretend you are not listening, you might even hear a personal remark or two. Nevertheless you are sure to go to sleep during this conversation sooner or later and no matter what puts you to sleep, your chances of seeing the play grow slimmer and slimmer with each nod. When you look at all the ways of entertaining yourself before the curtain rises, the only ones you really can rely on are the program and the thumb twiddling trick. Of the two the latter is by far the more highly recommended for genuine amusement and time passing. Just try it sometime. It can be done anywhere, any time, and there are no implements necessary.

—POPEY ISAAC.

## SOCIETY

### Visitors

#### On Campus

The Rev. E. G. Overton, 26, of Burgum, N. C., was the guest of Lambda Chi Alpha this week.

Mr. William L. Phillips, grand secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, visited North Carolina Gamma of Sigma Phi Epsilon last Monday.

Charles Doherty, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., former University swimmer, California swimming star, has been a recent visitor of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. Dick Doherty the Junior A. A. U. backstroke champion.

### Pledging

Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bob Anderson, of Charlotte, N. C.

Kappa Sigma is pleased to announce the pledging of Roland Smith, of Norfolk, Va.

Sigma Chi wishes to announce the pledging of Russell McCallum, of Boston, Mass.

### Chapter Chapter

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in welcoming the return of Harry Sereno and Doc House who have again resumed their studying after a short absence.

Phi Delta Theta regrets that Frank Howell was forced to leave school for up business obligations.

Kappa Phi welcomes the return of Bobi Gilbert, who has been in absence for a semester.

Phi Psi regrets that Charles Zahner and Al Travis were forced to leave school for the present semester.

Phi Epsilon welcomes Ed Miller who has again resumed his studies here.

### Phi Psi Holds Elections

Phi Psi recently elected the following officers: Shelby Dahl, president; Richard Beatty, vice-president; Henry Doherty, secretary; Charles St. Clair, corresponding secretary; William Boeppe, treasurer; and Howard Westbrook, chaplain. Phi Psi continues as treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Elects Officers

Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the recent election of the following officers: Bob Matthews, president; Clyde Chapin, vice-president; Harry Harris, treasurer; and Wilford Thompson, secretary.

Alpha Phi Sigma Elects Officers

Alpha Phi Sigma, pledge group of Zeta Beta Tau, recently elected the following officers: Sam Regal, president; Nelson Watkins, vice-president; Irvin Friedlander, treasurer; Gilbert F. Cohen, secretary.

## Duke's Mixture

### ORMANDY SYMPHONY

To the students who long for the shonors of intelligent appreciation of the arts in American colleges, and to the large varieties of the same species in particular, Tuesday night's concert by the Ormandy Symphony must have been a surprise. An audience composed largely of students and faculty members spent one of the best evenings with the arts ever presented by the Duke Concert Series—a thrilling, overpowering musical experience and a proof that the average college audience can appreciate the musical forms beyond "hot-chocolate."

Audience reaction in the vicinity of my seat improved no rapid, but, at last, about attention and enthusiasm.

It is hard to imagine a student who is not playing a routine concert—every instrument blended into a perfect reduction which was highlighted by a few brilliant soloists.

One of two East campus Sherlocks (which the name "Sherlock") Any one desiring to be a bone in this pillar, and who can be depended upon to be seen by identity in the form of (C) readers who don't know it already, can address me at the Duke Concerts, Box CM, Duke Station.

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### THUNDERING HEAD

Only one thing more, a perfect Wednesday evening for me, the handling of the crowd going into the gym before the Carolina game. With approximately five thousand spectators to feed, the gymnasium doors were not opened until about twenty minutes before game time. Finally, a crash that would do credit to Madison Square Garden on a big night.

Good weather and color fans waiting outside, women and children doing around in cardiac formation.

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## Duke's Mixture

of advice to offer the freshmen. Gentlemen, the fraternalists need you, I sincerely believe, the majority of you need fraternities. You will be ruled in the full meaning of the word, occasionally, the boys will be on their feet and you will recognize that fact, but it will be a case of "they have not wisely, but too well."

You will probably have a tough problem determining which to be accepted by, remember one thing, whichever chapter you decide to pledge is the better part of three, and one-half years—decide carefully. Remember also that you are being ruled, and the fraternalists or their members, if you don't get the bid you expected, they will build problems as a battle to dynamic Eugene Ormandy and his musicians. The Little Napoleons are splendid institutions despite their few faults, and I know you won't be disappointed when your rushing experience is over.

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GOOD NIGHT ALL

Imagine my delight and surprise when Al Matthews, conductor of last year's "Eyes and Ears" on this page, dropped into the office yesterday morning. March has changed—no longer the hunched look, the careworn face, the falling step of the column. He looks like any other individual to me. Without waiting under attention to our special series of "Calligraphy" stories, pitched for your edification and entertainment, I think they are something like the plots that others. Many fraternalists plus are distinguishable, but only for the rigorous rushing season. Don't miss the really splendid "Lives of a Benet Lane" now playing at the Duke Station. Or the boxing matches with State in Raleigh tomorrow night. . . and good night from

Your friend,  
—BELL DURNAM.

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Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take the finest tobacco from Virginia, the Carolina, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We blend these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the rich, strong and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet they satisfy.



On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
LUCKEY	LIXLEY	RICHARD
BORR	ROXLEY	ROXLEY
KOSTELNITZ	JOHNSON	AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (S. E. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK







