

SORORITIES JOIN DRIVE TO ASSIST ANTI-POLITICS IN

Combine Forces to Eliminate
Line-ups as Election Date
Approaches; 19 Officers'
Posts Open to Nominees

NEW EXAM SYSTEM IS
LATEST DEVELOPMENT

Prospective Candidates Must
Stand Three-Hour Exam
and Oral Quiz to Compete

All's quiet on the Eastern front. But not for long. For it's "over the top" as a hundred or more women compete for 19 Student Government offices and swing into a week of personal interviews, and of oral and written tests prepared by the Examiners.

Determined to eliminate parallel line-ups, the Pan-Hellenic Council recently passed the following motion which carries the individual endorsement of every sorority:

"The Pan-Hellenic Council, representing the individual sororities

pledges itself to abstain from all line-ups; penalties for violation thereof to be decided by the council."

Meanwhile the East campus student government officials continued to cooperate with the selection of approved candidates.

Whether the motion of the Council will prevent political line-ups or

combines entirely is not certain yet. So far no political groups have openly formed, and rumor has it that no groups are secretly combining against the campus.

Get Three-Hour Exam
President Knox, after a recent conference with the board, announced

reference with the board, announces that all details have been completed and the schedule of events formulated. Personal interviews with candidates for nomination will take place from yesterday through Thursday. The three-hour written examination will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in West Duke building. The final step in the nominating process will occur Saturday.

The seven-member Examining board is a representative cross-section of the Duke faculty and is a particularly

Prof. McDermott (chairman), of the school of law; Mrs. Vance, of the English department; Dean Herring, Dean Manchester; Dean Holton, of the education department; Dr. Katharine Gilbert, of the philosophy department; and Dr. Rhine, of the

Three Candidates Named
The purpose of these interviews and examinations is to appraise the candidates' knowledge of college government, its defects and needed improvement; their ability to speak their consciences; and their ability

The system is designed to produce three most able candidates for each office on the basis of the tests. Election of the women thus nominated will take place Monday night, March 18, at which time the nominees for president, vice-president, and Social

New Requirements

Certain constitutional changes will mark the procedure for this year. Candidates' petitions must have 30 and not ten signatures as formerly; only rising seniors will have the pri-

village of running for two offices; and the names of nominees will not be disclosed until the night of elections. President Knox has also extended the nominating system to include candidates for the Publications board.

**POLE ADDRESSES
CO-EDS THURSDAY**

Appears as Second Lecturer
on Woman's College

Series Program

Reginald Pole, extraordinarily versatile scholar, will be presented Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Woman's college auditorium. Mr. Pole is the second speaker sponsored by the

Although born in Japan of English parents, Reginald Pole was educated in England studying music and drama in Cambridge and London. He took

his degree at Cambridge university where he held an open musical scholarship at King's college. He is also a prizeman of the university in the reading of English literature.

plays, besides many modern plays. He combines the qualities of poet, composer, dramatist, director, and actor; and he is, above all, a deep student of philosophy.



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TOO MUCH CANDY

Attention is called by the recent issue of the *Alumni Register* to the incorrect assumption that Duke University has funds in such amount that alumni help is not needed. This false impression is not limited to the alumni but is held also by the student body.

Because the university was fortunate in being generously endowed, alumni and students forget many of their normal financial responsibilities to their Alma Mater.

The Register states: "Occasionally donations to the General Alumni Fund are received from alumni in this and other states."

"However, many more such gifts can be used to excellent advantage."

"The Alumni Office has made it a point to refrain from anything that would seem like oversteering the financial policy of the university. It is a fact that the support given this work by members of the alumni group is far less than it should be."

"Some have doubtless just overlooked the matter in the rush of other things; others have been intending to make a donation but have simply put it off; still others probably feel that Duke University has funds in such amount that alumni help is not needed."

"Nothing could be further from correct than this latter assumption."

"Much more money than has been received is needed for the alumni work. If the activities which are to be maintained as they should be."

"The university has been liberal in its support of the work, but certainly a greater degree of alumni participation is not only desirable, but necessary if this feature of the university's program is to keep pace with activities in other lines."

"This same attitude of 'let the university do it' which they have plenty of money is prevalent among students."

"For example, the university has already granted \$400,000 to the work of erecting a Senior class walk, and still the officers of the graduating class are experiencing difficulty in securing the necessary additional amount of cash members."

"So many advantages are offered here at comparatively small expense that the students do not appreciate what is being done for them."

DR. CRANE'S DIGNITY

Dr. Henry H. Crane, guest speaker of religious emphasis week, created more interest among the student body than any other man who has visited the university this year.

As is always the case with men who do not adhere to strict convention, Dr. Crane left himself open to doubting Thomases. But whether he preacher or actor, his severest critic is forced to admit that he attracted the people who otherwise would never go inside a church.

There has been much criticism from certain factions that religion is "over-socialized." Church bazaars, basketball games, dances, and social affairs are frowned upon by this group. They believe these activities should not be necessary to attract young people; they believe in religion for religion's sake.

The fact remains, however, that social affairs do attract people, both young and old, including folks who would not otherwise attend any religious function.

As for Dr. Crane, we are not certain how his address would serve as a steady diet but man, who in one week can make religion the chief topic of conversation on a college campus, deserves commendation.

The students attended Dr. Crane's addresses because he is interesting. His subject matter and presentation appealed to members of the university community who found his talks refreshing and helpful.

If Dr. Crane's manners in the pulpit are considered as lacking necessary dignity, perhaps the reason may be that they are compared with the average pulpit manner, which could afford few restrictions if they are to attract the younger generation to religion.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Men students observing the East campus campaign to eliminate party line-ups in the coming elections look upon the possibility as being almost too good to be true.

When the women give up "politicizing" that men and the skeptics will not put much stock in the attempt until the votes have been counted.

Leading co-ed organizations are united, at least publicly, in the drive to rid the elections of parties. The latest group to join the Pan-Hellenic council whose individual members have pledged themselves not to enter line-ups.

Will the sororities and other organizations maintain their principle through the election, or will

ballot be marked by a last minute flurry of compromise and blue voting?

Opponents of alleged over-emphasis of football at North Carolina State in their latest issue was out in vain as the athletic council recently voted a more liberal allowance to minor sports.

The *Technician*, student newspaper, comments: "For years the lesser sports have suffered as a result of an over-emphasis which has been placed on football, this being brought about by the insistent demands of the public as well as the college population. This giant football has grown to an immense size and has taken the place where it is likely at any time to become top-heavy and tumbly."

Many opportunities await the honorees but the numbers are occupied with specialized activities and have few any spare time.

A more valuable qualification to a leadership order would be leisure time rather than past and present achievements.

EX PARTE TRITY LINES

(From Daily Herald)

Queries from administrative officers and others interested in the good name of Brown university have demanded of the *Herald* in the past few days "should the *Herald* be allowed to publish the university's dirty lines in public?" The criticism resulted mainly from the paper's policy of printing campus news which, admittedly true, tends to result in unbecoming publicity at times.

In relation to the recent infamy disturbance, for which two Brown students were "severely disciplined," the objection is that these stories are better unprinted, since they are derogatory to university as well as to those individuals involved.

Just what is the function of a campus paper? Should it print schedules of coming events, reports of athletic contests and public meetings and confine itself to that? Or should it print news which is interesting, readable, and authentic, without regard to the reactions it effects? The news, according to the standards of the venerable *New York Times*, was "fit to print," as the *Herald* printed it.

Those who would restrain the *Herald* from printing stories about riots which do happen, regardless of whether or not they are desirable, forget that when the paper refuses to print news, it is destroying its claim to complete campus coverage. They forget that the *Providence Journal*, the *New Tribune*, and the *Evening Bulletin* are willing as well as to print such stories, and as long as they print them, the *Herald* must do so or lose any semblance of self-respect. With regard to the particular story of the infamy disturbance the *Herald* went so far as to withhold names of the guilty parties, mentioning none of the *Providence* papers had the grace to do.

The issue then comes down to this: In grammar school, and prep school, papers are edited and censored by administration. In a collegiate world they should not be. College students are old enough to think for themselves. If by some carelessness or malice they bring discredit on the institution of which they are a part, it is to be regretted. But a newspaper serves to hold the prank makers up to ridicule if it prints the story. In raising the question of such censorship, those friends of Brown are not striking at the root of the trouble. The reputation of an office is not protected if the office's punishment is not revealed. And the revelation should have a sobering effect on members of the student reading public.

If the *Herald* sought to suppress news of reprehensible actions by Brown students, the next step would be to suggest free expression of their thoughts. After that the paper would become a student-faculty bulletin board. And who among the students would ever bother to read it? We take our position as an informer of the student body seriously and desire to push it as far as the limits of decency and propriety will allow us.

OPEN FORUM

There are several things to which I would like to call attention in this letter.

First, in regard to the creation of the statue of James B. Duke in front of the chapel. It is evident, from the petitions circulating about campuses, that the student body favors neither the statue nor the position. Certainly the more admirable statue could be cast; the proposed statue is certain to bring slurping comment, and surely does not portray Mr. Duke in the most fitting way. However, I do believe that a suitable memorial in the form of a statue of our former should be erected, and I would suggest that a better position for it would be within the circle at the entrance to the West campus.

Secondly, I was very impressed that when the graduating class of last year presented the flag pole, it was meant to be used as such. Several months ago the flag was down if there were no signs of rain, but now it is evidently in residing in mud balls. As a tribute to the Class of '34, if for no other reason, let the flag be flown. And let it be displayed in all kinds of weather, for otherwise it symbolizes that we stand behind it only when fair weather is ahead.

Thirdly, I would like to call the attention of the Chapel Program Committee of the Sophomore class to the interest and enjoyment with which the class received the speaker. Monday, it is evident that if such interesting speakers are procured there will be much less lackluster in regard to attending class meeting.

—BERNARD V. SCHAEFER

SOCIETY

WEST CAMPUS

Phi Kappa Phi To Give Dance

Friday evening, Phi Kappa Phi will give a dance in the recreation hall of the Union. The dance will be formal, lasting from 8:00 till 12:00.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Elects Pledge Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently elected the following pledge officers: president, Don Wiley; vice-president, Robert Long; secretary, Charles Taylor; and treasurer, Dottie Farris.

Delta Sigma Phi Initiates Four

Delta Sigma Phi announced the recent initiation of Kenneth M. Boyle, Arlington, N. J.; Willard C. Gilman, McRae, Mass.; Harry R. Litterer, Arlington, S. J.; and William H. Ramsey, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Lambda Chi Alpha Entertained By Carolina Chapter

Saturday evening the Carolina chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha held a buffet supper, followed by dancing, for the members of Duke chapter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Holds Banquet

Saturday evening Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a "Founders' Day" banquet in the private dining hall of the Union building. Durham alumni were present.

Phi Kappa Psi Members Attend Greenboro Dance

Four members of Phi Kappa Psi, John Davis, Russell Forrest, Joe Schiefer, and Robert Wade were in Greenboro over the weekend to attend a dance.

Sigma Nu Pledges

Sigma Nu takes pleasure in announcing the recent pledging of George Salmon, of Maywood, N. J.

Phi Kappa Psi Entertains Pledge Officers

The Kappa Psi recently elected the following pledge officers: Norman Wherrett, president, and Albert L. Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Campus Visitors

Phi Kappa Psi and Mr. John S. Row were visitors to the campus to see John Bass, Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, James Fulk, 32, of Varina, N. C., visited the campus Saturday. Mr. Fulk is a charter member of the chapter.

Duke's Mixture

UNUSUAL BEANS

That spring Co-ed Ball be on Saturday night, and for the first time the women are jealously guarding a secret—the motif of the thing, the educated folks say. For once, the cultured will not break adverse news. I hope the dance is great, but not too "dressing."

CARD OF THANKS

After hearing my cross over a recent "blues," I was touched to learn that one person was concerned over my bodily welfare—Mac, Georgia, mother who reads this pillar regularly. To her I send sincere thanks for a friendly expression of sympathy.

SHORT STORY

On one beautiful night, a young devil a half, blonde youngster whose hair has recently reached the point where she has pulled prohibited her coming election for the 1935 May Queen's court. Unless this writing's ending could be gone layover, she would be better to compete for the Sea Hag's bridesmaid award.

number of the chapter.
 Sigma Xi: Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kesteven were at Duke during the weekend to visit their sons, Paul Kesteven, Fred Kesteven, from the University of Florida, and William Vincent, from the University of Oklahoma, were guests of the fraternity during the week.

Phi Delta Theta: Mrs. A. J. Lockwood, of Varina, N. J., was at Duke to visit her son, Jack Lockwood. Mrs. S. W. Womble was here from Winston-Salem to see Bill Womble.

Delta Sigma Phi: Noble McEwen, a graduate of Duke, was on the campus during the week-end. Mr. McEwen is now teaching at Salem college.

Phi Epsilon Alpha: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Day, of Danville, Va., and their daughter, Alice, were here Sunday to see Benton Day.

Duke Men Elected To High Office
 At a recent meeting, held in New York City, of Sigma Delta Kappa, national secondary school fraternity, Richard Austin was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Phi Epsilon Psi Entertains Phi Gamma Delta Delegations
 Saturday afternoon the members of Phi Epsilon Psi entertained delegations from the Phi Gamma Delta chapters at the University of Richmond, and University of North Carolina. During the latter part of the week the chapters of Gamma Delta, which are located at schools in North Carolina and Virginia have been here.

WE COME TO THAT CASBAR—

My muse has been kicking the ground around for so long that she has around my poetic instincts:

Here's a hint
 To E. Wallace Sullivan—
 He's got his boots
 He's never been ticked.

"I love 'em all,"
 Said Betty Co-ed.
 She's on the ball
 When she's in Chicago.

A small little guy
 Is Jim McCall.
 The boys all sigh
 He's passed for all."

I hope to dwell
 In Arcville soon.
 It's too near hell
 Being

Your hero,
 —BERT DEXTER.

ing a business convention at Chapel Hill.

EAST CAMPUS

Kappa Gamma Gamma Announces Pledging

Kappa Gamma Gamma announces the pledging of Jane Stoker, Brooklyn, New York, last Friday.

Kappa Gamma Gamma Initiates

Kappa Gamma Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following women last Saturday: Lucille Butler, Shreveport, La.; Mary Jean De Camp, Clarkburg, W. Va.; Camron Femore, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Grace Grant, Hartford, Conn.; Christine Harris, Miami, Fla.; Jean Russ Kern, Washington, D. C.; Doris Lazenby, W. Englewood, N. J.; Brenda Little, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Billie Magner, Silerville, W. Va.; Ruth Minor, Batavia, N. Y.; Althea Noble, New Orleans, La.; Tekla Parson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jean Anne Phipps, Charleston, W. Va.; Katherine Whitmore, Indiana, Pa.; Ellen Witte, Tulsa, Okla.; Patricia White, Balaire, N. J.; Clara Varney, Wilmington, N. J.; and Meda Helms Miller, Greensboro, N. C.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held in the Washington Duke hotel. The alumnae present were: Mrs. Richard Shroyck, Miss Nancy Roberts, Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Martin, and Miss Martha Kinchel.

Additional Society on Page 4

New Dance Frocks

That radiate youth, charm and happiness for the younger set and dedicated to the success of the Duke Co-ed Ball.

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Soft, fluffy, sheer frocks in delicate pastel colors more stately creases in white and colors fastidious in long graceful lines of sophistication—gay, fluffy prints that bring the atmosphere of Old Madrid or the mystery of Tahiti. You are invited to see them today.

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