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OPEN FORUM

Was This A. B. From Duke?

I found this in *Last of the Wind Ships*, by Alan Villiers:

"At Tompkinsville, in Staten Island, I boarded an oil tanker, and in the galley I saw a collection of seventeen fryingspans hanging on the wall. They were small, with various labels—'Starry-side up,' 'I read on one: 'Turn 'em and bake 'em' on another. They were said, the cook, the individual fryingspan of the crew labelled with instructions how they wanted their eggs done in the mornings."

"This oil tank life would be all right," A. B. told me for a day, if it was for the long food. "No, sailors never can be satisfied."

Very truly yours

—DISASTROUS

The Gentleman Calls For Action—

EDITOR, DUKE CHRONICLE:

From "this division 'FOURTH' of this Institute . . . the trustees shall expand . . . Millions . . . expanding and extending said 'Duke University' . . . according to such plans as the trustees may adopt and approve for such purpose to the end that said Duke University may eventually include . . . a School of Business Administration . . . and as and when funds are available."

Now, since we offer no objection to the fact that the faculty is hardly able in its willingness to carry such an overburdening load as it is now forced to do; that the "School of Business Administration" receives less support in the university; that said "School" has not as much as a single classroom, not to mention a single building, which it may well call its own; that said "School" is one of the largest units of this entire university . . . and infamously, but, with all due apologies for the stupidity and misbehavior of the writer, the fact that little has been accomplished in view of the wording of the Indenture, that there is an ever pressing need for something to be done, that little is in prospect for generations, and that funds are being diverted into channels less worthy of our common interest; all these and more are a question to arise in view of the ultimate success of the School of Business Administration on the Duke University campus.

Coming from the SEVENTH division: "And I advise that the courses at this institution be arranged with special reference to . . . (A) 'The Infidel' say you all. 'There's your answer. What from this institution of learning which comes to be presided over by the late James B. Duke (L.S.)? Does this answer, Doubter, not preclude your reference to the words of that great philanthropist endowing the trustees of the Fund with the express power to act 'according to such plans (in the disbursement of said Fund) as the trustees may in their judgment deem necessary?'"

"Judgment . . . plans . . . necessary . . . funds . . . School of Business Administration . . . buildings . . . improvements . . . discretion?" Amen?

Yours,

—STUDENT OF '36.

That Troublesome Statue Again—

EDITOR, DUKE CHRONICLE:

Much has been said concerning the proposed statue of James B. Duke. It seems evident, however, that much more must be said and that student opinion in the matter is to be accorded the respect that it is due.

The preparation for the mounting of the statue has become a leading topic of interest among the students, not one of whom, to the writer's knowledge, has expressed anything but resentment against the location and the choice of the memorial, and against the arbitrary manner in which the whole affair is being conducted.

I am sure that the student body would appreciate a statement in the CHRONICLE concerning the result of the petitions which campus groups have presented against the completion of the project.

Sincerely,

—R. F.

(Ed. Note: As far as the editors can ascertain, one petition has been drawn up on the East campus, with approximately 400 signatures on it. Whether or not this petition has been presented to the officials is not known.)

West Campus Politicians Note—

EDITOR, DUKE CHRONICLE:

Last night, with the completion of the co-ed elections, a fine step toward the elimination of objectionable politicking on the part of campus and line-ups was made. For the first time in several years, the women's elections were reasonably free from scandal and official political phylandering.

After years of dissatisfaction on both campuses with the fraternity and sorority, as well as non-fraternity and non-sorority students, it seems about time that petty and unfair cut-throat politics should be ready to give up the ghost. Duke elections certainly should be beyond the prep school stage—the "Yes vote for me, and I'll vote for you" type of hallooing. This year—this week—is the time to bring the progress towards an intelligent, if not "popular" voting system. As long as "nonentity in leadership" hold office, on either campus, there will be the usual "griping" over wasted time and lack of accomplishment. We've seen it in the past, this year, and we'll see it again—if puppets are elected.

It might be a good idea, now that the men's elections are not far off, for the West campus political leaders to clean up their own backyard for a change. Dirty politics will have to end sometime.

Yours sincerely,

—SENATOR.

THE SOCIETY

EAST CAMPUS

Kappa delta tea . . .

Sunday afternoon, Kappa Delta entertained their alumnae and patronesses at tea in their chapter rooms.

Birth of interest . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth (Marguerite Collins) announce the birth of daughter, Patricia Ann, March 15.

Signa kappa informal . . .

Last Sunday night, Signa Kappa held an informal affair in their chapter room.

Guests on campus . . .

Miss Virginia Kern and Miss Ethel Bagg both visited the campus last Sunday.

Sorority elections . . .

Kappa Delta: Sara Louise, Vice-president; Harriet Wallis, Vice-president; Jeanette Le Bell, secretary; Josephine Berger, treasurer; Betty Sanders, and Anne Lloyd Ransom, assistant treasurer; George Armstrong, editor.

Kappa Alpha: Mary Alice Rhodes, president; Connie Patton, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Barrett, treasurer; Anne Louise Reid, secretary; Lucy Ransbrough, chaplain.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dorothy Davis, president; Nancy Peterson, vice-president; Norma Marcus, corresponding secretary; Betty Parks, treasurer; Diantha Stearns, registrar; Ellen Weyer, recording secretary; and Ross Laing, marshal.

Alpha epsilon phi initiates . . .

Alpha Epsilon Phi initiated the following women Sunday: Spyle Berkowitz, Allentown, Pa.; Shirley Diamond, Jamaica, N. Y.; Frances Joseph, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Irene Station, Norfolk, Va.; Gertrude

WEST CAMPUS

Lambda chi banquet . . .

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a banquet for chapter members Friday night at the Marquett Inn.

Pi beta phi cabin party . . .

Pi Beta Phi will hold a cabin party at the Scenicapa Cabin. The chapter members are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Booth.

Delta chi picnic . . .

Sunday night the members of Delta Sigma Phi attended a picnic held at Fairy Mountain. Coach Jack Person and Miss Laura Jarman were the guests of the fraternity.

Sorority dinner . . .

This evening the sorority class is having a dinner in the Union Reception hall.

Kappa alpha theatre party . . .

Sunday afternoon the members of Kappa Alpha and their dates attended a theatre party.

Newcomers' club dance . . .

Saturday night the members of the Newcomers' club, which is composed of faculty wives and women connected with the administration, will give a formal dance in the Reception hall of the Union. The dance lasted from 8:00 till 11:30. The music was furnished by John Corington and his Duke Aristocrats.

Signa nu party . . .

Monday evening Dr. Christopher Roberts spoke to the members of Signa Nu and their guests. After Dr. Roberts' talk refreshments were served.

Positions for college women . . .

During 1935, employers asked Katharine Gibbs School for 1455 recommendations.

Important positions in the following fields were filled by graduates of the school: The President of the United States, the Vice President, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the War, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of the Agriculture, the Secretary of the Commerce, the Secretary of the Education, the Secretary of the Health, the Secretary of the Labor, the Secretary of the Post Office, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the State, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the War, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of the Agriculture, the Secretary of the Commerce, the Secretary of the Education, the Secretary of the Health, the Secretary of the Labor, the Secretary of the Post Office, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the State, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the War, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of the Agriculture, the Secretary of the Commerce, the Secretary of the Education, the Secretary of 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Grid Forces Complete Spring Preparations For 1935 Season

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

WHAT'S GOING ON behind all of this baseball practice on the diamond? It looks as though about 35 men were scrambling over the field without any purpose, and the "Old Pros" is standing off to one side casually observing them over that baseball-wise old nose of his.

When Coach Combs shouts one eye and keeps the other eye peering over the bridge of his nose at the work of his players, they may be sure that there is plenty of thought and observation going on. Behind the daily practice are three jobs that the coach is fulfilling—picking his men, selecting the batting order, and, finally, winning games.

Incidentally, Jack Combs learned that lesson of careful observation by experience in the big leagues. It seems that he learned to watch the other fellow out of his eye while with the Athletics. The field was developed on the third base line, where Jack used to stand and steal signals from the catcher. At first, the signals were caught by merely turning the head and watching the signals, but one catcher, from the Chicago club, caught on, and Jack had to find a new method. "Well, sir," he said, "by pretending to look straight ahead, and then shifting the right eye and peering across my nose with the other eye, I could get any blamed catcher's signal in the league."

Baiting Orders and Nightmares

I SEE YOU in my dreams" has been the Duke coach's theme song for the past week. It's just worry, worry until the final batting order has been prepared. To take two down men and attempt to get them into nine positions calls for almost any number of algebraic possibilities, and assumes the proportions of a troublesome cross-word puzzle. For instance, if Sammy Bell plays third he will bat second, and if Wrecks plays the outfield he will bat seventh, etc., but Sammy may not bat second because he may not be at third, and Earle may not be in the outfield so he couldn't bat seventh. Multiply his complication by nine and see what kind of pie-pourri you have.

The batting order is of the utmost importance, for games are won by bats. According to Jack Combs, several considerations arise around each man for each place in the line-up, facts which the average spectator does not realize. The number one man must be a good batter, as well as the base-paths, and a good pitcher, while the second batter must have these requisites, with one possible exception that he isn't quite as fast. Number three must run well, and hit, number four is the most consistent hitter, while the fifth batter pounds the ball the hardest. Then the line-up from six to nine repeats the opening batting positions, etc. corresponding to one, and so on down the line.

Numerous big league games are won by the lower part of the batting order, as proved in the last world series by the St. Louis Cardinals. Only the number eight position, designated for the pitcher, is a hopeless assignment, for the man batting at number nine is usually a "dummy" batter. Here Coach Combs caught himself up, for he once overruled that south-western position of a northbound batting order himself. "Of course," he exclaimed himself, "when we pitchers look there on the old Athletic teams used to bat, we could hit the ball."

MARTIN DEFEATS M'NEIL FOR TOP SEEDED POSITION ON TENNIS SQUAD

Parsons, Caton, Gill, Taylor, Ashby, Reich, Nixon, and Wright Fill Out First Ten Posts

OHIO STATE COLUMBIAN PLAY-MAINS IN OPENER

Four-Man Team From Big Ten Conference Touring North Carolina

Showing rapid improvement on the courts, 10 candidates from a field of 18 aspirants, are rounding into good shape as members of Duke's 1935 tennis squad. The return next to the first test of a long schedule here this afternoon against Ohio State.

Jimmy Martin last week topped Captain Don McNeil in a best two out of three match series to rank as number one man on the team this spring. The first tourney for team seedings was completed with the play-off.

Parsons Third

After whipping Taylor, Parsons gained third position while Caton and Gill, likewise triumphant over Taylor, followed in fourth and fifth positions respectively, with Taylor dropping from fifth to sixth in the seeding. Below him are Ashby, Reich, Nixon, and Wright.

Four netters from Ohio State play of Duke here today in the first of a series of three pre-season matches in North Carolina. They will face Davidson and Carolina later this week, among themselves for the start of the Big Ten tennis campaign.

Harry Engleman, ex-Duke tennis captain, is accompanying the north-erners on their southern jaunt. He is acting as assistant coach of the Ohioans.

S. P. E. Wins I-M Swim; Other Sports Contested

Delta Tau Delta and House K Take Second and Third in Swimming; Volleyball and Soccer Continue; Life Saving Classes Work Hard

Showing strength in practically every event, the swimmers represented by Sigma Phi Epsilon, took the Inter-collegiate championship in the annual swimming meet held last Saturday.

Although the trials have not been largely completed as yet, it is estimated that the trials have not been the largest number of men playing, took second, followed by House K and Sigma Chi, in the order named. The S. P. E.'s gave full warning of their intention to win, when they took the first event, the butterfly relay, with Delta Tau Delta taking a close second.

Delta Tau Delta 30

Musset, Delta Tau Delta, made the best time of the meet when he won the 50-yard free style in 28.8 seconds, having pushed all the way by his teammate, Mackay, who finished twenty-two seconds behind him. The 100-yard free style went to Sipple, S. P. E., who also finished the evening by taking the fancy diving event with Markop, Kappa Sigma, and McNeil, Kappa Alpha, taking second and third.

Killen was also a double winner for S. P. E., when he came through for first places in both of the breast-stroke events. In the 25-yard race, Killen of Delta Tau Delta swam the entire race under water for the second position. Stunks of House K gave him a time in the 25-yard breast-stroke. Everett, Independent, plunged 51 feet to take the event from Delta Tau Delta. The tentative scores are: S. P. E., 30; Delta Tau Delta, 21; House K, 12; Buddies was the starter, with Tim.

220 Relay Dispute

As yet the compilation of points is not complete, as there was some dispute in the 200-yard relay event. The Independent, composed of freshmen, some from varsity men, took the event from Delta Tau Delta, but the team may be disqualified. The final standing of the teams would not be sufficiently changed to place Delta Tau Delta above Sigma Phi Epsilon. The tentative scores are: S. P. E., 30; Delta Tau Delta, 21; House K, 12; Buddies was the starter, with Tim.

WEAFER, BARLEY AND MAY SUBDUED SECOND TEAM IN GAME SATURDAY

Regulars Triumph 12-7 in Third Pre-season Contest; Ambler Leads Hitters; Check Scores Three Runs

PLAYERS CONTINUE BIG FIGHT FOR FIRST TEAM

Combs Makes One Change in Lineup, Moving Shortstop to Left's Birth at Third

Two varsity baseball combinations executed some highly encouraging ball-handing on the diamond Saturday afternoon in the third game of the pre-season training period as the regulars outdistanced the reserves to gain a 12-7 triumph.

With Ken Weafer, Reynolds, May, and George Barley offering the mound work, the varsity outfit showed it the first while the second stringers finally solved Barley's service in the final chapter and tallied six runs. A pair of more substantial performances were not so hard to come by as the varsity hit-wonders.

Batting Bill Good

Coach Jack Combs' seventh Blue Devil nine composed as one of his most offensive outfits as a result of their batting work Saturday, sound bits resounding steadily off their eye clubs.

Both sides looked exceptionally good in the trial, accepting almost every chance without fault. Close struggles appear in the offing for the regular assignments to push along the base trails.

Pointing on Baseball for a barage of assorted bugs in the first inning, the regulars swung off to an eight-run lead with ease, proceeded to bag another home run off their victim in the third, and took a final from another reserve victim, London, in the final set.

Wenker served the first three-inning term on the hill for the victors and held his opponents to three blows, meanwhile forestalling any scoring threat. May's three rounds found himself in a little difficulty from a hit into what was unable to extricate him.

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Blues Defeat Whites 18-0 To End Spring Training

Hackney Sets Pace With Two Touchdowns; White-ener Once; Conversions Fail 1935 OUTFIT FORESEEN AS POWERFUL FIGHT FOE

Fresh Candidates Fare Well During Workouts; Injuries Hamper Drills

With Elmer Hackney leading the scoring by tallying two touchdowns, the Blues hung up an 18-0 victory over the Whites in the Duke stadium Saturday afternoon to ring down the curtain on the Blue Devils' spring football training. Hackney's first score came at the start of the game when he ran the opening kickoff back for 86 yards and a touchdown.

The sophomore star's second tally came late in the third period after the Blues had gained considerable ground on an exchange of punts. Hackney cracked the White line from the three-yard line for the score after he had alternated with Parker and Alexander to put the pigskin with scoring position. Parker's place kick for extra point was bad.

Whitener Tallies

The Blue's last score came near the end of the game, after the ball had been put into scoring position by Parker's 42-yard run. After three unsuccessful attempts at the line, Whitener's fourth try took the ball over the goal line for a touchdown and the final score of the game.

Although the tackling and blocking of both teams was improved over that of the scrimmage last week, the last day seemed to make the players sluggish and both eleven took numerous time-outs. The Whites never offered a serious scoring threat and were on the offensive most of the game.

Both Power and West stood out in the line, smashing up players on the defense and spending up numerous blows for the Blues' offenses. For the Whites, Linn and Boring were outstanding in the line.

Coach Wade and his assistants are not as satisfied as they might be over the results of the spring practice session, but they have been hampered over the whole period by injuries and inclement weather.

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Columbia Lit Meeting

Columbia Literary Society will meet Thursday evening at 7 in Room 188, Law School. President William Haller requests members to notice the change in meeting place.

WEAVER, BARLEY AND

MAY SUBDUDE SECOND

TEAM IN GAME SATURDAY

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self completely. When the reserves should the sacks, they managed to score one run before he could halt into threat. Barley looked good during the first two rounds of his term. Three home run shots were provided to far corners of the park. Michaels, Cheek, and Ball swatted them out.

Battling lambs were pretty evenly divided during the till, with Ambers, Shortell, Michaels, Wagner, Cheek, and Wells leading the squad. Cheek was high scorer with three runs.

Couch Combs made one shift in the line-up, moving Shortell up from the reserves to third base on the varsity for Saturday's game. Bell's work during the season was so satisfactory that a tough battle is likely for the regular detail to the hot corner.

ENGINEERS OPEN SHOW

THURSDAY FOR VINTHORS

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ground air, illustrating the principles of long distance field transmission, and also the principles of compressed air refrigeration not employing chemicals. There will also be shown different methods of laboratory testing of lubricating oils and steam engines, turbines, and gasoline engines will also be presented. The different types of apparatus used by mechanical engineers will be exhibited and explained.

FROSH BASEBALL TEAM IMPROVES

THURSDAY FOR VINTHORS

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The frosh baseballers will concentrate their efforts this week on improving their playing so as to make a good showing when they combat the varsity freshmen afternoon. Following the varsity-freshman game Coach Caldwell will make a farther cut in his squad. Uniforms will be issued April 3. The yearlings will open their season April 5, facing Oak Ridge there.

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statements of what is wrong with various campus figures and institutions.

Grief for the Mill of the Mar, by Leonard Bloom, the author of all the *Red Young Poets* delivers further into the intricate psychosis of the poetical mind.

Tale of Human Psychology, by G. E. Hewitt; this line about some queer animals which seem to possess man's worst features.

Ballet Biographies, by John Pepper, the Ballet Russes.

Fordham experienced its worst basketball season in recent years this past winter when its team fired won only six contests of a 14-game schedule.

Additional Society

Della Tau Delta: Mrs. Russell Galt, Sr., was at Duke during the week to visit Russell Galt, Jr. Mr. Galt's grandfather was also a visitor at the campus during the week.

Pi Epsilon Psi: Mrs. Harold Shulmitt, Sr., was here to visit Harold Shulmitt, Jr.

General secretary here ... The General Secretary of Zeta Beta Tau visited Alpha Psi Sigma, local pledge group of Zeta Beta Tau, during the past week.

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