

"It is the duty of every community to observe, even enforce, free speech."

WALTER HENRY PERRY, Trinity '13

Thirty-Third Year

THE DUKES OF DURHAM

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Honors Critique
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Move For Hell Week Abolition Defeated

No Recommendation To Pan-Hel Council Will Follow Meeting

A large majority of the Duke fraternalists oppose extreme forms of "hell week," although many of them use a "modified" hell week as part of their pledge training. It is the thirty-third year of the Hell Week movement in the University. The open forum held in the Union ballroom.

After motion to resolve that the meeting recommend the Pan-Hel Council a stand of opposition to "extreme physical violence" was adopted. The guests then made it unnecessary, the motion was defeated by a 2 to 1 majority of the fifteen fraternalists present.

Favor "Modification"

With representatives of all but two fraternal organizations and the Interfraternity expressed approval of Hell Week in its strictest sense, and the majority were in favor of the modified Hell Week, or a short period of stringent pledge training in which the pledgees are placed in a position of pledge rules which may be administered by the pledgees.

Although two fraternities expressed approval of Hell Week, it was the opinion of the majority that "modification" rather than physical violence was stressed. The aim of extreme physical violence was stressed. The aim of extreme physical violence was stressed.

Daniel Sheehan, president of the council, began the discussion with a short report of the attitude of the National Interfraternity Conference on the question. For the last five years the Conference has had the support of the majority of the fraternities in Hell Week in any form. Fraternities which have chapters on campus are practically unanimous in asking that objectionable practices be abolished. Since no evidence is being declared in favor of this camp has been found, it was decided that no action was necessary at the present time.

The meeting Sunday night was the third in a series of general fraternity meetings this year. They are sponsored by the Pan-Helnic Council and the Interfraternity Council to present to the fraternities the opportunity of bettering conditions in the development of Hell Week, the first time, will better inter-fraternity practices.

First Collection In Chapel Found To Be Favorable

S. R. C. Hopes To Have One Collection A Month For Remainder Of Year

The first collection at the University chapel, taken last Sunday, was satisfactory, a total of \$144.00 having been collected. The collection was made by the S. R. C. officers and staff.

Reports gathered from the campus indicate that the first collection was favorably received by the students. The collection was made by the S. R. C. officers and staff.

Go-Eds To Hold Formal Dinner-Dance, March 3

The first formal dinner of the year, for the go-eds, took place last night in the Ark. It will be given this Thursday at 6:30 in the Dining Union. The dinner will be given by the go-eds, who have signed for dishes to bring them to the table. The dinner will be held in the Dining Union.

Fraternities Form Combine, Put Up Miller For President

Greek Group Announces Full Ticket To Be Supported In Coming Elections

Ten fraternities and Synagogue donors, supporting Gar Miller, Kappa Sigma, of Coral Gables, Fla., for next year's president of the May Student Government association, early this morning announced the formation of a White combine, and placed a full ticket in the field. Miller's running mate will be Dix Hill, Sigma Chi, of Asheville, N. C., for vice-president; Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Lambda, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu. The combine is substantially the same organization which swept last year's elections.

White Combine, Class Officers

The White combine, which concluded the selection of its ticket late last night after the vote, consisted of representatives, and they selected its name and set up its permanent executive committee. The combine is an elective student officer. Permanently elected officers of the combine are: Dix Hill, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu. The combine is substantially the same organization which swept last year's elections.

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First Visit To The Peninsula

Coming to Durham for the first time, has always been one of the best teams Duke has met in its history.

They will take the negative of the national football, which the National Football League has decided to accept. The team will be the first to visit the Duke campus.

University Alumni To Hold Luncheon

Duke University alumni attending the annual meeting of the North Carolina Alumni Association will be held in the Union ballroom on Friday, March 18, at 12:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the luncheon, which is to be held at the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh, are in charge of the alumni association of that city. The theme of the meeting is to be "Duke Teachers and The Continental." Dr. W. H. Wamsutter will speak.

Montana U. Students Fight Union Invasions

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Duke Glee Club Takes Trip North

35 Members Leave For Annual Trip: Broadcast From N. Y.

Duke's male glee club left on a 1500 ticket tomorrow afternoon for a thirteen-day tour north, their longest ever taken by the club. The annual spring trip to the north consists of concerts in Washington, N. C., Newport News, Va., and the annual New York City concert, sponsored by the New York Alumni Association. Director J. Foster Barnes, guest conductor Myrtle Perry, accompanist Carol Fagan, and business manager E. E. Barry will travel with the club, which this year consists of thirty-five members.

Thirty-Five Members

The first ten, eight second tenors, one baritone, and ten second tenors who are making the trip were selected from more than one hundred and fifty men who tried out last fall for the Duke glee club.

Candidate Miller Sings

Senior class, John Sims, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Jack Palmer, Sigma Chi, from the Junior class; and Don Mitchell, Alpha Tau Omega, from the sophomore class. Sims is now a member of the council, Palmer and Mitchell are presidents, respectively, of the senior sophomores and freshmen classes.

For each president the council will support Kenneth S. Few, Phi Delta Theta, for head of the senior class, and Fred Krieger, Synagogue, from the senior class.

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Duke Debaters to Open Season Against Penn U.

Visitors, Here First Time, To Meet Mar and Williams Tomorrow at 8 P.M.

The Duke university debating team, undefeated in three years of competition, will welcome the visiting team from the University of Pennsylvania to the first time, will better inter-fraternity practices.

Freshman Dance To Be Held Here Saturday Night

Debate Club Draws Leads

The first year freshmen dance of the year will be held Saturday night in the Women's Gym. It was announced today by Dix Mitchell, president of the class. The dance is to be exclusively for the class of '38, and no upperclassmen are allowed to attend. However, freshmen may invite upperclass women as their dates.

East Campus To Present Pageant

June Maule, junior, who rated sixth in U. S. A. Olympic try-outs for long jump, will be the featured attraction at the Nereid pageant Thursday night in the Women's college gymnasium.

The pageant will be "Father Neptune and His Mermade." This pageant will be given by the students of the East Campus. The pageant will be given by the students of the East Campus. The pageant will be given by the students of the East Campus.

40 Co-Eds Test Vitamin Adequacy

BOZEMAN, Mont. (APC)—Forty young women of the Montana State College co-eds will be given guinea pig tests this quarter in an attempt to determine the vitamin adequacy of their habitual diets.

These intensions tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, was part of a regional study made in the northwestern states. The study was made in the northwestern states. The study was made in the northwestern states.

Writes Fiesta Force

Movie And Play To Be Featured Tonight In Page

Mexican Movie, "The Wave," And Original Play By Dr. Aviles Head Fiesta

The third annual Spanish play by Dr. Luis Aviles and the famous Mexican motion picture, "The Wave," will be presented in Page auditorium at eight tonight. The play by Dr. Aviles, "Mata Brings The Duke Movie," is a one-act play written during the American institution of correspondence schools. In this case it borrows the main plot from the story of a man who, having failed to make a living with teaching music, carries his daughter and wife to the United States, and comes to worry.

Native Petting

The "Wave" represents a notable step forward in Mexican film history. It is acted by the native historians of the Vera Cruz region, and portrays the revolt of these people against the Spanish rule. The play is in Spanish but English titles are given a clear idea of the story to any.

Included on the program will be a series of dances, which will display this typical Spanish genre in a number of tableaux. Also an outstanding event on the program will be the annual Sigma Delta Phi declamation contest.

The Spanish dance will begin at 7:30 o'clock and admission is free. It is under the general direction of Dr. E. L. Landrum, head of the Spanish department of the women language department. He is being assisted by Dr. Luis Aviles, Dr. F. M. Harbison, and Mrs. Ned Dow.

Tableaux: The Parade of Spanish Dances, directed by Frances Brooks; Princess Boreas, Emily Patten; Green, Mary Griffiths; Belle Patten. (Continued on page 1.)

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The women who made these grades were: Virginia Campbell, Marjorie Havassy, Cici Charlotte A. Crumby, Washington, Conn.; Elsie Curry, Bethesda, Md.; Marjorie Davis, Durham, N. C.; Ethel A. Gary, Stanford Springs, Conn.; Norma Lee Goodrich, Durham, N. C.; Edith Hill, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Rose G. Kuffner, Durham, N. C.; Adeline McCord, Petersburg, Va.; Mildred Mowbray, Pittsboro, N. C.; Ruth L. Smith, Durham, N. C.; Shirley Smith, Arlington, Va.; Ruth Shedd, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol Wagner, Baltimore, Md.; Margaret Wagner, Flagging, Long Island; Marjorie Williams, Belleville, Ill.; and Martha Anne Young, Durham, N. C.

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Court Attendants Are Also Selected In Surprise Ballot

Ladies In Waiting, Maid Of Honor Chosen For Annual Festival

Marjorie (Jo) Winston, Alpha Delta Pi, Raleigh, N. C., will reign over the annual May Day festivities here on May 7. Miss Winston was raised to the coveted position of May Queen over her 100 under competitors with decisive majority of votes in a surprise ballot at the May Day Court which was held at the Webb Student Government association meeting last night.

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Honors Critique

The continuation of divisional honors at Duke University is reported to be seriously threatened by the faculty honors council.

Divisional honors at Duke offer a comprehensive, cultural background by encouraging independent research in a major field and two related minor fields; departmental honors, on the other hand, offers highly specialized study in one department with considerable classroom work. In other words, it is a "glorified major." The English group was introduced here the year before last and the economics group, last year.

In spite of the brief existence of divisional honors here, however, the council is reported to be seriously considering, and even has tentatively approved upon a number of occasions, to fix it as a neutral system. If this is true, the council has apparently not taken into consideration:

1. That divisional honors could not have been given a fair trial in two years.
2. That a comprehensive survey of practically all students now taking honors—a survey conducted by the Chronicle last week—reveals unanimous opposition to the change. These students agree that underlying principles of divisional honors are sound, although they believe that an insufficient number of courses are available, largely because of interdepartmental friction, they wish to continue with the present system.

It is important to remember the change, in spite of these arguments, is that the necessity for securing interdepartmental cooperation, which up to now has been lacking in the honors program, would be eliminated. Apparently the council feels that the time to keep the program from deteriorating is to fix it as a neutral system. If this is true, the council has apparently not taken into consideration:

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The present honors system at Duke University is failing for two reasons: the ineffectual and unimpressive course study the system offers and the almost total lack of students capable of handling the work involved.

The underlying principle of honors work is a sound one; it offers the superior student a chance for individual investigation under personal supervision in particular fields. To fix it as an unimpressive improvement upon the ordinary class room method of instruction. But when it offers for individual, supervised investigation the unimpressive and abortive grouping of English, philosophy, and fine arts, the wisdom of the principle is immediately overbalanced by the absurdity of its manifestations.

For example, the English honors group, covering the final two years of college instruction, offers four semesters of English literature, four semesters of philosophy, and four semesters of fine arts. Obviously, such a course of study will give the student a far greater grasp of English literature than any selection of selected English courses gleaned from the usual undergraduate instruction catalogue. Such, however, is not the view of the two members' guidance in philosophy, for under the honors plan, the student studies not one line of modern philosophy and substitutes in its stead in the final semester of philosophy readings, aesthetics. Even the honors plan might have a legitimate claim on the student's attention were it not for the inclusion of fine arts as the third subject to be investigated. Fine arts is at best something to be taken for additional quality points, and a year's undergraduate survey is sufficient for any student's needs, having included History, not fine arts, is the obvious companionate subject for English and philosophy, and until it replaces fine arts in the honors curriculum, the honors department will have only itself to thank for those few undergraduates capable of handling the work wrinkle their noses upon examining the plan of instruction.

The lack of students sufficiently intelligent to handle the additional work and responsibility the honors system demands is, of course, allied with the all-American absurdity that young men and young women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four is entitled to a college education. Actually, many students at Duke should never have come to college; it would be better for all concerned if they were working in a garage or behind the tiller of a counter of a department store. If Duke ever expects to extend its honors plan to more than a handful, it will have to become harder to get in and harder still to stay in.

The Elections Are Coming, Tra La

Isn't it funny how you suddenly find yourself with friends you never dreamed even knew you? And isn't it odd how "Sorey, how many times" line? It's funny how you're influenced by these overtures? And wouldn't it be odd if they voted for the candidates on their merits alone? It would if it weren't for the strange force upon their own minds who to vote for? Yes, wouldn't it humorous? One might even call it pathetic.

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As Others See It

An Ounce To The Ducks

Thursdays is Valentine's Day and guess who we picked: Duke University. Not that we want them to take us very seriously or spend any of that filthy, blue-sending cash. We merely want to wish them plenty of institutional success in the firm faith that the better school they build at Durham, the better school will be forced to secure for the sons of the state here on this hallowed ground.

Daily Tar Heel

The Timid Soul

BY WEBSTER

MING TOE LIKES 'MR. MILQUEQUIST' AS RIGHT, DARLING, GIVE THE NICE MAN A KISS



Music in the Air . . . Price Tags

by ROBERT PRICE

Probably the greatest commercial band Tommy Dorsey's band ever received was the vocal ensemble headed Jack Leno's singing of *Mr. Milquequist*. You all know how this recording caught on with the public. Thousands of copies of the record were sold and it gained top sales in recordings for 1955. There is an interesting and, I think, true story behind this singing ensemble. A few years ago Tom Halton was the only one featuring such vocals with his band. The band was good at it, too. Their rendition of *On the Swing Side of the Street* topped anything done since by Dorsey or anybody else. However, the idea did not seem to be very popular except with a very few small Negro bands. One of the bands was playing in a "dive" somewhere in Jersey last summer when a few of Dorsey's men dropped in to get some ideas on groove in jazz. The boys were playing *Merle*. When the vocal was sung, all the boys rolled in and sang. So they included in a little program then and there and now you hear this vocal ensemble verbatim on Victor records.

Last you judge Tommy too happy to let me remind you that "Ming Toe" seems to be the order of the day in the music business, at least right now. This piffing of ideas seems most noticeable in records. Either a theme, idea, line, are incorporated in many of today's records. It seems that the biggest name in the business, they not only borrow from modern tunes, but invade the classics with amazing frequency. Larry Clinton is perhaps the most frequent offender in this respect. I will give you a partial list of his recordings that give you an idea of what lengths he goes to for ideas. *I Think of You* is an obvious one. From *Crash* *Round the Mountain*, *Open Grider's Rag* and *You Bored Me*, *Johnnie* is a famous one. *My Love* is a new name. Lastly, his *Swing Slightly* is a wonderful imitation of *Open Grider's Rag* (the song about that time) *My Love* is an obvious one. 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Cast 'n' West

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of the following women: February 26, Betty Bell of Farmington, West Virginia; Betty Brundage of Upland, Calif.; Frances Komer of its new pledges, New Rochelle, New Jersey; Jeanne Linton of Philadelphia, Pa.; Corinne Mitchell of Irvine, Kentucky; Dorothy Saville of Wilmington, Del.; Barbara Sopp of Del. Hauls, New Jersey; Eleanor Bufford of Dan Moises, Iowa; and Elliot Wagner of Jamaica, N. Y. The initiation banquet was held in the Washington Hotel.

Phi Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following women: Ruth Ridge, Illinois; Frederica Gardner of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Elizabeth Crawford of Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Katherine Lutz of Evanston, Ill.; Martha Wall of Toledo, Ohio; Barbara Baker of Toledo, Ohio; John Curry of Toledo, Ohio; and Helen Seligman of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. Initiation was held yesterday afternoon and night, and the new members took a cosy-sit in the President's club room afterwards.

Phi Mu entertained members of Bassett House at a pajama party to night at ten-thirty.

Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Charlotte Crump of Wallingford, Conn.

Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of Wilma Jacob of Washington, D. C. A banquet was held in the Washington Hotel on the initiation Sunday afternoon.

Phi Mu will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet Friday, March 8, in the Washington Hotel.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of John L. Carter, Winchester, Mass.

The annual spring banquet and initiation of 9019, honorary Junior scholarship, fraternity, were held on February 21 in the Union hall.

Phi Mu, N. C. of P. Gibson, Haniel, N. C. class of '68, Trinity College, and member of 9019, was guest speaker. Two men were given awards: Charles E. Landreth, Winston-Salem, N. C., and James Braxton Craven, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the recent initiation of Frank H. Gerard, Donald Hill, Pa., and Clay Connor, Jr., East Orange, N. J.

Joseph Phil, Pilot Mountain, N. C., Trinity, class of '67, visited Phi Kappa Phi recently.

Harry Clark, Richmond Hill, L. I., New York, was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma recently.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Bruce Sutton, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Charles Hally, Ford City, Pa.

Recently-initiated officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: William E. Jones, Master; James Little, Grand Treasurer; Isaac Craven, Grand Master of Greenville, John Morris.

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Life Saving Plans Ten Week Course For Intramurals

As the only college in the United States to include the official Red Cross life saving tests in its intramural program, the University of North Carolina is launching its fourth season of intramural life saving in the university pool under the supervision of swimming coach Jack Persons last night.

Every Monday night for the next nine weeks participants in this program will be taught and examined from 8:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock in the evening. This program is conducted and supervised by Coach Persons. A group of examiners, chosen by the Red Cross, all senior life savers and mostly Duke students, will aid the coach by teaching the entrants and giving them their final tests.

60 Entrants
This year there are about sixty students entered in the sport. In the first three years of intramural participation in life saving here, about 100 students passed their senior life saving tests. Last year the number of entrants fell down because in the first two years almost everyone who could swim well successfully passed their tests and became senior life savers.

Only senior life saving tests are given, and anyone who passes his test gets 16 points toward the high point trip in intramurals. The only tests that are given are the official senior Red Cross life saving tests; Duke is the only college in the country that includes such a program in its intramural activities.

Last night the entrants started from scratch. Participants will be given their tests any Monday night during the ten-week period that they feel ready. The tests usually extend over two or three periods. This course is a training course, and although a swimmer need not be fast in order to pass, these tests require a swimmer with strength and endurance.

Commentary
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In 6th position with some 213 points, their large entry in Life Saving raises their 1957-58 stock considerably.

They rank among the four leading fraternities as far as intramural trophies are concerned. They possess cups symbolic of championships in soccer, volleyball, basketball, football and basketball.

Town Girls Assembly
Carolyn Seely opened the Freshman assembly sponsored by the Town Girls with a talk on the relationship between the campus and town girls.

Marjorie Krummel, Elizabeth Mack, Martha Ann Young, and Carolyn Unstead demonstrated the "Little Apple." The Swan Song was played by Norma Lee Goodwin at the piano, and Virginia Kennedy ended the program with an acrobatic dance.

The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper at the University of Arkansas, is doing its part to solve the unemployment problem. A free agency established on the campus by the paper offers to interested townspeople the services of students as tutors, typists, odd-job men, nurse maids, chauffeurs, store clerks, dish washers and waiters.

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New Cage Game Hard On Hearts, Physicians Claim

Northwestern Team Doctor Experiments After Two Big-Ten Contests

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Medical evidence is beginning to pile up against the new stream-lined basketball rules under the supervision of swimming coach Jack Persons last night.

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Dubs To Lecture Friday
"Retreat from the World and Its Philosophy" will be the fourth in a series of University lectures by Dr. Homer H. Dubs on Friday, March 8, at 4:15, in Room 209, School of Religion.

Politics

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"He takes great pride in the Chapel. "People say that it's the prettiest place in the United States. Of course there are places more massive than this, but this is true Gothic."

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Literary Society Meeting
Dr. William Blackburn will be guest of honor and speaker at a tea to be given at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Phi Kappa Phi Literary Society, in the President's clubroom. Mr. and Mrs. Charles An-

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by Don Marion

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