

Rushers and Rushees



Photo by Harry Brown, Chronicle.
A round of parties and entertainments, such as depicted by the picture, dominated the sorority rush season this year. As the co-eds went hunting for eligibles, with the issue of this Saturday, the rush season will come to an end.

Few Know Secretary Roper As Duke U. Trustee

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles featuring some of the most prominent men of Trinity College, Duke University. In these articles, writers are invited to question, and not to praise, of these men and women both in and out of their college careers. The writers are not to be penalized for their opinions, but they are to be given the opportunity to present their own views on the men and women they are writing about.

By DUNCAN GAY

It is entirely likely that most Duke students know Daniel C. Roper as the Secretary of the Department of Commerce of the United States than know this most prominent alumnus of Trinity College as a Trustee of Duke University.

Mr. Roper, 71, is a member of the class of 1888, only three of whom are living at this time. His recollections carry him back through more than fifty years of the celebrated history that is being celebrated at Duke University this year—half a century since Daniel Roper graduated.

"In my time at Trinity," writes the Secretary, "the most important development that I remember was that of the transition of J. P. Crowell to the presidency. It gave to the college a new vision and a new activity which led up to the cooperation of the Duke family. The greatest thing that has happened since was the signing of the indenture by Mr. James B. Duke in 1924, and the launch of the great university under his name."

Alfred Daniel Roper was at Trinity he expected to pursue agriculture as a career. While the regular A.B. course he specialized in agricultural chemistry. Subsequently, however, he decided to read law and became an attorney.

In connection with his regular college work, Mr. Roper holds that the extracurricular activities that benefited him most were literary societies, parallel reading planned by the professors, and intimate contact in council relationship with professors and students, his most influential professors being Dr. Crowell and Professor Duggan. A member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Plimber to Lecture
The first of a series of lectures by Dr. Plimber on venereal diseases will be held on Wednesday night at 7 in biology 133. This lecture is directed primarily for House K of the freshman class, but others who care to attend are invited.

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Co-eds to Send Out 165 Bids Saturday

Hectic Week of Rushing Will Be Brought to Welcome Close

Sorority rushing will come to a close Saturday afternoon when bids are issued to approximately 165 freshmen and transfer women.

Under the quota system, which was adopted by the local Pan-Hellenic council last year, each national sorority may pledge only fifteen freshmen and sophomores; junior and senior pledges are not included in the quota. If the active chapter membership is under 27, one extra pledge may be taken for every vacancy under that number.

Saturday morning, at 10:30 a.m., the sorority bids must be in Miss Wilson's office. At 8 o'clock that afternoon these bids will be distributed.

Beginning with the Pan-Hellenic tea last Thursday, sororities have entertained the new women daily except Saturday. Saturday is the day when the new women, except for the time of the parties, are actually rushing. What is to be with a new woman, according to the ruling of the Pan-Hellenic council. Silent week will continue until after the bids have been extended.

Dr. C. B. Hoover Gives Opinion on Czech Question

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover spoke Sunday morning at the Open Forum Bible class in York Chapel. His subject was: "What is the answer to the Czech situation?"

Dr. Hoover expressed his opinion that peace in Europe was questionable, and that it was only a matter of time until Hitler recommended his conquest in Europe.

Speaking of the Godesburg agreement, Dr. Hoover said, "At Godesburg the Hitlerite huns of Great Britain and France and weakened those countries that would otherwise resist. What has happened has been the greatest triumph in Hitler's career, and we are about to see the consequences of his triumph."

After the formal discussion, Dr. Hoover answered questions for twenty minutes during which time he said that Hungary and Poland could be expected to take over additional Czechoslovakian territory.

Engineers Hold Meeting

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Advices Greets

Dean Herbert J. Herzog, who in his address to the Pan-Hellenic meeting of the year suggested doing away with the affiliate system now in use.

B. O. S. to Make Award for Best Fraternity Sign

Sophomore Order to Donate Cup for Whittier Display On Homecoming Day

Beta Omega Sigma will award a cup to the outstanding campus display doing with the Duke Georgia Tech homecoming game. It was announced today by Bob Meyer, president of that organization.

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Herring Suggests Elimination of Affiliates

The petition of Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity, to colonize a chapter at Duke University was approved at the regular Pan-Hellenic council meeting Sunday night.

This action came as a result of a request of Beta Theta Pi fraternity asking that the chapters in the Duke campus give their colonization plans a vote of approval before it took definite form. There have been repeated attempts to bring a chapter of the fraternity to Duke since 1923.

The new proposal, designed to show normal relationship between fraternity men and freshmen during the first semester, was not approved. It was voted at the meeting Sunday night, but after further amendment, was again referred to the fraternities. The change, which came before the Pan-Hellenic council, is that fraternities men shall not be allowed in the freshman dormitories of associates who are permitted to enter the fraternities section during the first semester. It was explained how fraternities men shall not be allowed in the freshman dormitories of associates who are permitted to enter the fraternities section during the first semester.

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Fascists Wreck Civilization Says Spanish Worker

Eighteen Year Old Woman's Organizer Gives Loyalist View of Civil Strife

"Fascism is doing its best to destroy our civilization; but Fascism will find its grave in Spain," With these words eighteen-year-old Teresa Parnes characterized the bloody Spanish civil war now raging, for a Duke University student.

Miss Parnes, an organizer of women's work behind the lines, and Dr. Louis Lombana, a scholar, are on a strenuous tour of the United States to gather funds for the Spanish Loyalist cause.

According to Miss Parnes, "the (loyalist) cause has never wanted war. We are only defending ourselves against foreign invaders who want to use Spain as a war base from which to dominate Europe."

Arrested student were told by both the lecturers. Miss Parnes described the new liquid-air bombs which were dropped on Barcelona, Spain's largest city, during the numerous March raids. These bombs are so explosive that many people were killed merely by the concussion.

"I saw a woman lifted four meters (twelve feet) in the air by the force of the explosion," said one of these bombs, she said.

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WAA Arriving at Membership Goal

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Y-Sponsors Saturday Football Open House

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The plan of having such open houses during out-of-town games was stated by the Y.M.C.A. as being very successful. If this first one is equally successful, there will be one every Saturday that the team is away.

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YOUR INDEPENDENT BLUE PLATFORM

1. Guarantee non-fraternity men the representation they have been denied in Student Government.
2. Insure Southgate dormitory equal representation in the student government.
3. Guarantee suffrage to all students.
4. Insure all those wishing to run for office, whether or not affiliated with fraternities, an equal opportunity to be elected on merit alone.
5. Provide measures through which the finances of the S.G.A. will be made known to the student body.

Southgate Is Refused S.G.A. Representation

Political Arena Pipe Smoke

By Bob Rice

Munch Swan Song

The song is ended, but the war threat lingers on. Mr. Chamberlain's song upon returning to London was, "I believe that it is peace for our time." He did not define "our time" further.

Mr. Daladier, who is a Swiss yodler, the Englishman's sentiments. In Italy Mussolini will claim the credit for solving the whole thing. Benito can make a solo recording of his favorite record of what a big shot Mussolini really is. In Germany Mr. Hitler will undoubtedly sing a song of glory—glory to Hitler. The Chamberlain will remind his subjects that the best way to get anywhere in the direction of Czechoslovakia county is to stick with good old Der Purty.

Hitler's Solo

Hitler shouts his loudest. He must, for he has never let his subjects know anything but the power of the dictator. Hitler boasts, but he is not boasting, merely relating the facts of his complete triumph. Chamberlain and Daladier accepted only Hitler's word as to future aggression. On occasions Hitler has proved that his word can't be trusted, even to the length of his moustache. A good horse trader, the direct opposite of Chamberlain, have insisted on some concrete promise of success in such enticing little spots on the map as the Polish Corridor, Hungary, Rumania, Jugoslavia, and a good sized portion of Africa, formerly Germany's.

They Bow

After their duet, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier bowed, not to acclaiming countrymen, but to Hitler in full submission. Two great democracies have humbled themselves before one blatant dictator. And what of the third democracy? The swan song from Munich palace tells the United States to safeguard its own democracy: to improve army, navy, and air force for any possible aggression; and to get the aspirin ready for more Hitlerian headaches to come.

In the recent haggling between Great Britain, France and Germany there were those who ventured to guess that it cornered Hitler would back down and not fight. From all accounts and turn of events Hitler was ready to back his words with well-aimed legions. Now reinforced with Sudeten coal and iron and soon to be supplied with the grains and oil of Rumania, these legions will, in the near future, dare any opposition. The Germany dream of a third world is about to be realized—thanks to the stern attitude of the former Austrian painter.

.. Duke's Mixture ..

A lovely young man says old Trinity is going to look an almighty lot better, just as it is, than it does now (New York)

It is one of the policies of this column to have the freshmen, each year, recognize their local big shots. For this purpose we have organized the little game of "Find the Weasel" or "Who's Who at Duke." To the first freshman man who sends in an approximately correct set of answers, we are guaranteeing a lifetime membership in Alpha Sigma Sigma.

Directions: Underline with a swizzle stick the names of the members of the committee.

1. Dick Lewis is a friend of the people, a friend in need to Southgate, Pres. of the S.G.A.
2. Richard Goode is the janitor of Aycock, Pres. of the Senior class nuts.
3. Sam Williams is Pres. of the Junior class, a damned Yankee, says a G-man.
4. Bob Moore is a midsummer night's dream, Old Man Moe, Pres. of the Sophomore class.
5. Williams is Pres. of the Y, a rouse, the Voice of Experience.
6. B. Craven is one of Mother Carey's chickens, Pres. of the Pan-Hellenic council,

—J. M.

Light Dances

The CHRONICLE is no longer in the 'dark,' thanks to the cooperation of the Maintenance Department. The inclusion of the appropriate light in the editorial rooms have an effect of making work more pleasant.

Pride and Prejudice

By E. T. Baker, III

More to Be Piled . . .

At this writing I'm still reading the American Mercury and finding copy sufficiently interesting to pass on to you. For example, tucked away in the Open Forum department is a letter from one O. W. Hoop of the University of Tulsa written in rebuttal and defense against a Mercury article entitled "Professors Have Soft Jobs."

"In defense of the college-teaching profession," writes Mr. Hoop, "I want to ask you if you ever had to:

- A. Sit and listen while a dumb Dean tells you how to teach.
- B. Laugh at the President's jokes—vintage 1890.
- C. Eat your lunch in the college cafeteria, where you have to remove the halfbacks' feet from the table.
- D. Associate on terms of equality with the hairy-necked coaching staff.
- E. Listen to an irate old man insisting that his pin-headed son's grade should be raised.

F. Dance the Polka with the Dean of Women.

G. Give an All-American guard a grade for two attendances in four months.

H. Listen to a Commencement Address.

If you have never done any of these things and a million more of the same kind," concludes Mr. Hoop, "what the hell do you know about teaching?"

Mr. Hoop's short list of grievances merely scratches the surface. Among the "million more things of the same kind," he must, at one time or another, have had to:

1. Grade hundreds of theses and quizzes, most of which he could not even decipher, much less make sense of.
2. Try to get a book either in or out of the library without eventually giving up in disgust and buying it himself.
3. Serve a Centennial Celebration committee.
4. Make an annual speech to five hundred sleeping freshmen.
5. Support his wife and child in a three-room apartment on \$200 a year and smile graciously on his way to class every morning at the \$25 a year football cost emerging from his three-story mansion just off the campus.

And so on—far, far into the night. As the fierce Barker cries it's only the beginning, gentlemen, only the beginning!

Letter to the Editor

I am a former member of the Blue Chronicle. I recall that last spring that combined representation to Southgate dormitory.

I read with interest last week's CHRONICLE that the incumbent members of the student government had unanimously voted not to grant representation to Southgate.

The way of all flesh seems to be the way of all mere college promises. College should be a place of good citizenship and honor. Our student leaders have learned neither.

If representation to Southgate is impossible, why is it promoted that spring? Is it because the S.G.A. is lazy, or is it because S.G.A. is merely a group political backslapper—around election time?

I prefer both reasons.

—A SOUTHGATE STUDENT, JUSTIFIED

Mr. Editor:

A lot of talking (mostly warning) has been done to us freshmen and it seems time that we make a response. We are very queer people. We spend most of our time in the dorms to get to Duke, only to be seated with a terrible, boring lecture. We go to the P. O. every half-hour as though we were expecting the mail, and we are told that we are to be seated.

But we really appreciate the fine efforts of faculty and upperclassmen to clear a path through the tangle of our college living. Although we are still in the dark, we are still conscious of that glimmering something inside, urging us to carry on the banner and guard the untarnished and touch the stars.

—BARBARA ANN GREENE



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Lacrosse Team Submits Budget to Athletic Association

Sports Guidelines

By
"Scoop" Roberts

IN THE TWO GAMES TO DATE we can safely say that the Blue Devil football team has had nothing more than a couple of workouts. Neither V. P. 1, nor Davidson provided much competition for the Wademen, and it seems that these contests merely gave the players a taste of the real thing. From now on, however, the competition will be keener, the crowds will grow larger, the talk will be louder, and not least of all, the pressure will be heavier.

It is under pressure that the real merits of a team come to the surface. Can Duke, when opposite a team of equal or greater strength, rise to the heights of inspired play to emerge victorious? Can Duke, with defeat staring them in the face, come from behind with a do-or-die spirit to net a victory? Up to now the Devils have not had to face such situations, but we will know the answers to these questions before the season progresses.

Many Duke fans were happy to see that Colgate was defeated by Cornell, 15-6. The old cry, if Cornell can do it so can Duke arose. Perhaps this will hold true, but it does not mean that Colgate will be another set-up. Far from it. We think that the Red Raiders did well to hand such a power-heralded team as Cornell down to such a score, and indeed it should be kept in mind that the canny Scot, Andy Kerr, has still to pull out many more tricks from his overlying bag.

The Intramural Problem

WITH APOLOGUES TO MR. ERICH, we would like to get our two cents in about the current intramural problem. As we understand it, a new ruling has gone into effect prohibiting fraternity associates from playing on fraternity teams or representing the fraternity in an individual sport. If an associate desires to enter an intramural sport he is obliged to enter as an independent under the Independent Intramural Membership.

This ruling is without doubt a strict interpretation of the intramural constitution which defines an "associate" as a member of a different chapter of the fraternity at another school coming to Duke to play on a Duke chapter's team. Prior to this year, associates of a fraternity (men not pledged because of scholastic deficiencies) were allowed on the frat teams.

Now the fraternities are complaining. We think justly about this new rule. The entries of many have been cut out to a minimum. It is now up to the associates to join independently if they want to participate. And it is an undisputed fact that the number of participants in intramurals will be decidedly lessened without the fraternities forcing an associate to play. We hope to see an amiable settlement of this problem in the near future, but we think that this is impossible without some modification of the new regulation, Remember "Sports for all and for Sports."

Tennis Tournament

SPORT SHORTS: The varsity tennis team is now in the midst of an intra-squad tournament to determine the make-up of the 1939 net team. Returning veterans of '38 have, of course, been seeded. The cheering at the Davidson game was fair for the first game, but we were looking for a BIG improvement on Haneoncoming day at the Tech game. Work hard, cheerleaders!

Congratulations to Irving Samuels and his system for picking 32 out of 35 games correctly. . . That touchdown pass Jim Marjor caught Saturday certainly gave the big Devil end a thrill. It was the first one he has ever made here.

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Lach's Two Tallies Help In 20-13 Triumph For the Dukes

Scoring once in the first quarter and twice in the third, the Duke freshman football team defeated Wake Forest from, 20-13, in their opening game of the season last Friday.

The Duke Imps tallied first after recovering a Wake Forest fumble on the latter's 27-yard line. Six plays later, Siegfried, fullback, plunged over for the score from the 1-yard line.

Lach, Imp quarterback, intercepted a pass and raced 25 yards for the second score. He later carried the ball into pay dirt from the 1-yard line to climax a sustained Duke drive of 50 yards.

Both the Wake Forest scores were the results of passes by Danavages. Deaclet back to Moser and Gear, ends. The losses were for 12 and 6 yards respectively.

The Duke yearlings used an attack similar to the one employed by the varsity team, an unbalanced line and single wingback. The Deacs resisted mainly by a pass attack, but were never in a dangerous position with the exception of their scoring thrusts.

Several of the Blue Imps have been injured lately. Adams, an end, broke his ankle, and Siegfried injured his shoulder. The former is expected to be out for the remainder of the season. Torbert, flashy halfback, was also hurt, suffering torn ligaments in his leg, but he is expected to be ready for play before the season ends.

Harrier Tryouts Are Run in Mire

With their first meet less than two weeks off, the Blue Devil harriers climaxed their first week of intensive training with time trials last Friday.

The distance men eluded through the mud in exceedingly good times for so early in the season, and Coach Red Lewis was very pleased. The best time was made by Ed Haeuser who led the team over the four-mile course in 22:56. Other veterans who did well were Hal Johnson, who was second and finished third in 23:26. Bringing up the rear were Brett in 24:00 and Bob Long in 25:00.

The harriers will face their first real test of 1938 campaign when they meet Davidson's

The Safety Man's Menace



Bill Bailey—End

SAMUELS' IRVING SYSTEM

By IRVING SAMUELS

Seeing that season with a bang, the team called 32 of the 35 projected games for a winning season of 1938. The team's record was 10-25-1, with 10 wins and 25 losses. The team's record was 10-25-1, with 10 wins and 25 losses. The team's record was 10-25-1, with 10 wins and 25 losses.

Ratings Including Games of October 1

1. Notre Dame (..)	85.0	19. Holy Cross (14)	50.0
2. Pittsburgh (1)	82.0	20. Kentucky (12)	49.0
3. Minnesota (2)	75.0	21. Duke (16)	48.0
4. Santa Clara (..)	70.4	22. Wisconsin (..)	48.5
5. California (10)	68.7	23. North Carolina (22)	48.4
6. Fordham (..)	65.8	24. Southern Methodist (17)	38.0
7. Army (9)	64.6	25. Villanova (..)	47.2
8. Alabama (3)	62.8	26. Navy (18)	46.8
9. Dartmouth (5)	62.8	27. Penn State (..)	46.2
10. Northwestern (..)	58.8	28. Georgia Tech (..)	45.6
11. Carnegie Tech (..)	58.8	29. Nebraska (..)	45.0
12. Tennessee (23)	57.4	30. Brown (..)	45.0
13. Michigan (..)	56.0	31. Pennsylvania (..)	44.9
14. Texas A. & M. (8)	54.0	32. Cornell (..)	44.0
15. Texas Christian (8)	53.0	33. U. C. L. A. (..)	43.5
16. Ohio State (..)	52.5	34. Syracuse (..)	43.2
17. Mississippi (4)	52.5	35. Oklahoma (..)	42.0
18. Columbia (..)	52.0		

Numbers in brackets are last week's ratings.

Wildcats here on Saturday, October 15, thus giving the squad plenty of time to reach top shape.

Coach Lewis completed the Harriers' schedule of four dual meets, when he added Williams and Mary to be met at Williamsburg, Va. on November 5.

Gene Sarazen, well-known professional golfer is starting a mammoth chicken farm at his Williamsburg, Va. home.

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Devil Manpower Rolls Over Cats For Second Win

Wademen Play Under Wraps But Smother Davidson In 27-0 Whitewash

Duke's Blue Devils kept their slate unblemished Saturday afternoon by whitewashing Davidson, 27-0, and chalked up their 12th win against four losses to the Wildcats since the rivalry began in 1922. Straight football was again the forte of the Wademen as Coach Wade confined his boys to the use of power alone.

Ruffs Converge

The markers were scored in the first, second and fourth periods. The first score came when Roger Robinson, receiver, fullback, plunged over right tackle after he and Eric Tipton had combined forces to set the stage. Wade hustled Tuff Ruffa, substitute guard, onto the scene for Duke's only conversion of the day.

"Tribal Bob" O'Mara was credited with the second score when he went over after five consecutive power plays had brought the ball deep into Davidson territory. Soon afterwards, O'Mara broke through to block a Wildcat punt in the end zone where it was downed for a safety.

Final Thrust

The Devil's final thrust came in the last period. After a poor Wildcat punt was downed on the Davidson 25, the Devils needed only five plays at the enemy line before Van McElreath intercepted a Davidson aerial. Duke scored when Jim Morrison, slugging in the end zone, snugged a bullet pass from Tipton.

Soccerists Begin Regular Practice

Despite the fact that the schedule for the 1938 season is in definite, Duke's soccer team is practicing daily for another booting season. One of the largest squads to ever report is now under the watchful eye of Coach Jerry Gerard who is seeking new timber in several positions.

Attempts are going to be made this year to remain undefeated for the third season in a row. "Cur" Jones, who captured the season of five games in 1937 allowing only two goals to slither through, should provide the team with a skilful goal-tender.

Add to this boy or twelve other men from last year's club and one has to admit that the prospect for a very bright year are bright. Several freshmen of last year are on hand to give the returning veterans a hand in the starting lineup.

Negotiations for a few games have been made by Gerard but have not been answered yet so that the opponents for the team this year are uncertain. At any

New Move Considered Another Step Toward University Recognition

INTRA-MURALS

By
Walt Erich

This conference resulted a new which is being set up for this year. Dear Mr. Erich: The recent ruling put through by Bob Van Voorhis has caused many and varied opinions to arise across our campus. As senior manager, he was in his right in making this move, but it has left the intramural men in a bad way.

Many men were associated with the intramurals, the result of joining them as soon as they could make their averages. They were entered along with the regular members in different sports and wanted to help their fraternity win if they could. With this new law, these men are taken off the fraternity entry and told they may enter as independents.

Who can blame these men if they do not enter into sports? No man wants to get on a team with men he may have battled against last year even though they are the best of friends. In the case of individual sports, these released associates, if they entered, would sooner or later find themselves with a number of their fraternity opposing them. This would defeat the competitive aim of the sport for no independent would want to interfere with his fraternity's chance of victory.

Some people hold that association should not be permitted for the associates receive fraternity benefits without obtaining a "C" average. If a man happens to miss an average, is this to keep him from liking a fraternity?

Possibly Van Voorhis thought that association with fraternities would be stopped by the administration and to avoid a later mix-up in the intramural office wrote his letter. But there seems to be every reason in the world for continuing fraternity association and none at all against it.

Clipper Smith, Villanova football coach, plays the piano during practice sessions to give the squad perfect thinking in calling signals.

Don Lash, Indiana's crack runner, is now a exp down in New Orleans. Coach Jerry Gerard believes that the team has a good chance of coming through the 1938 season with a record that will compare favorably with those in the past.

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