

Well...
What do you think?

Beginning to Smell
Boys, it's already beginning to smell and elections are being held in two months. The interesting thing is that some of the campus dyes-in-the-wood combine members are said to be heavily involved in the formation of a combined system of voting. April results will tell the tale.

Orchids, Whitford!
The Maintenance Department is on the ball. Trifling men welcome wholeheartedly the re-surfacing of the Fraternity Quadrangle parking lot. Orchids, Whitford!

Oh Rush Week
Rush Week is on full force. To the freshmen it means a good time. To the upper-classes it means unnecessary worry. To both it means loss of sleep and lots of everything else. A highly unnecessary and artificial procedure at best is this so-called rush week. Another year, Pan-Hellenic council, and no improvement in the system. Let's de-stamp this undergraduate bedevilment.

Beware
A recent poll by Student Surveys of America shows that less than two out of ten college students' would fight for the United States. To Messrs. Messers. Messers. and Co., we say—our undergraduates are only fooling. Wait until they hear the bugle call to march against rash moves.

Spentkiths?
Spentkiths, as a whole, are regarded as spend-thrifts, yet are recent cheapskates by Mr. R. R. Sparks, vice-president of the Bowers Savings Bank, revealed that some 10,000 students are saving money in his bank. Says Mr. Sparks: "They are pretty good spenders. Two or three a year around \$700 and totaling more than eleven million dollars."

Muchachos Celebraren
Spanish Fiesta Set For February 21
"Senoritas" and their "Jovenes" will spend a gay evening at El Auditorio de Playa February 21 when the muchachos will entertain with a pageant, a declamation contest, and a full-length musical. The night will be a gala affair.

Skeleton Staff
Interesting discovery: rush week is certainly hard on an organization like the Chancellor. On occasion like this only a skeleton staff consisting of a few members...

Week's Calendar
Student Chapel service tomorrow at 12:30. Joe Tally. Official Board of the Duke University Chapel will meet tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel oval.

153 Women Earn Dean's List Privileges

Number Shows Big Increase Over Last Semester's Total
Dean's List privileges have been won by 153 women, a decided improvement over last semester's grades.

The list includes 70 seniors, as compared with 52 last semester, and 82 juniors, as compared with 68 last semester. The sophomore class, eligible for the honor for the first time, have 41 on the coveted list.

Those women who made "B" averages or better are as follows:
Seniors
Alvin, Elizabeth; Arthur, Sara; Barbell, Lillian; Barbell, Lillian; Bredove, Caroline; Brown, Betty; Carr, Ruth; Louise; Batts, Elia; Gander, Gold; Elizabeth; Carpenter, Ruth; Carr, Ruth; Crowder, Margaret; Crowder, Margaret; Crowder, Margaret; Evelyn; Davidson, Ella; Francis; Finger, Margaret; Fletcher, Grace; Fraser, Jean; Fraser, Ruth; Fuller, Elizabeth; Gibson, Lillian; Hillard, Hattie; Hester, Elizabeth; Hawkins, Jane; Johnson, Dorothy; John, Helen; Jones, Margaret A.; Kelly, Nancy; Lester, Lillian; Lester, Lillian; Koehnlein, Betty; Krummel, Mary Eleanor.

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Pan-Hel Council Issues Handbook
Freshmen Give Facts On Each Fraternity
Hence this week were reading copies of Duke's first fraternity handbook for freshmen, published by the Pan-Hellenic council. It "aid the freshmen in deciding whether to become a fraternity man or not."

'Dutch' to Play At Coed Dance
Dated McCallin and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the Women's Pan-Hellenic council dance on Thursday, February 23, from 8 until 12 o'clock in the chapel oval.

Women's Pan-Hel dance
The dance, which is an annual event, will be held on Thursday, February 23, from 8 until 12 o'clock in the chapel oval. The ticket price will be \$1.75. As yet plans for the dance are not definitely decided upon, but tentative arrangements call for a motif in the following schedule:

Chaperones for the affair
Will be Miss Alice M. Baldwin, Miss Mary Norcott Pemberton, and Mrs. W. F. Frank.

Duke University, Durham, N. C. Famed Jurist

Tombs Keys Now Being Ordered
All members of Tombs wishing to order a key are requested to give their money to either John Cree, Ed Swindell or Hank Wilson not later than Wednesday, February 15.

Union Condemns Drunken Driving
Hearstaps Out Solution to Menace
"Make the law stricter," advertise the danger... punish the mass murderers—"these and many other resolutions were offered as solutions to the menace of drunken drivers when members of the Hearstaps union caused the problem Thursday night."

Dean Roscoe Pound Speaks Here Friday
His Subject: American Jurisprudence
Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law school, will bring here authority built up by 34 years of law experience when he speaks Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Law auditorium.

Film to Show Life of Indians
Races Relations Group Opens Picture Series
The first inhabitants of this country will live again Thursday afternoon on the screen in Law auditorium when a ten-reel picture, "The American Indian," is presented.

Cain Discusses Aristophanes
Speaking before the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Duke University Greek club, graduate student Herbert L. Cain, summarized Aristophanes' criticism of the city of Athens.

Duke Press Periodicals Found in World's Leading Libraries

Most of the really big universities worth their salt maintain libraries of periodicals which prize those scholarly articles and books which are of importance to the advancement of knowledge. It is enough interest to warrant their acceptance by commercial magazines and editorial publishing.

Broadhead Begins Organ Series
Edward Hall Broadhead, University of Chicago, has been the second in a historical series of organ concerts in the chapel.

DR. R. D. RIVERA
In 1925, after the acceptance of the indenture of trust of Mr. James B. Duke, Trinity college became Duke university, and the following year the University Press was organized to publish the results of research engaged in by the faculty and such outside workers as were proposed by a board of editors appointed for the purpose.

Sororities Institute Referred Rushing

"Inventory" Proves Enlightening to Co-eds
By Margaret Wischniewer
Question: Have you ever dated?
Answer: No. I had at the first of the year, but that was all.
Question: How about last week?
Answer: I had three dates, and gave a boy on Sunday night. I didn't consider it a date.

Council Unable To Sign Shaw
New Dance Plan Momentarily Shelved
Article Shaw will definitely not be available for the Pan-Hellenic council's spring dance series, it was announced today. Shaw will be touring the South at any time this season. The council is negotiating with Larry Clinton's manager, and has several other prospects in line for the series, scheduled tentatively for March 11 and 12.

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"Life Dances On" At Quadrangle
Picture Presented First in World
Billed as "One of the year's best in any language," the French movie, "Un Carrel de Bal," the French movie, which has been the first to translate into English as "Life Dances On," will be shown by Quadrangle pictures tomorrow as part of its program to bring distinguished foreign films here during the school year.

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Council Releases New Rules

Sorority rushing heretoforth with deferred units in second semester. This final decision, made by the Women's Pan-Hellenic council at a meeting held Sunday, came as the result of the consideration of the deferred rushing made to the P. A. H. E. L. I. A. N. S. student by the Women's Pan-Hellenic council in a meeting on November 11.

Debaters Selected
Schedule Opens Here February 27
The six members of the varsity debating team were announced by Duke's Leroy Lewis when the final results of the practice routine held last week were submitted by Pete Tom Smart, Joe Tally, F. L. Goble, George Culbreth, Del Gibson, and Henry Balle.

Sing Features Varied Program
Having the men sing "You never were a headache, but you were a bore" in response to the sweet singing of Lucille, which he finally lost. He told the Sunday night Sing with his usual fond variations.

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EDITORIALS:
A Partnership
Badly Needed—Organ

Tuesday, February 14, 1939



Basketball Situation Alarming To Say the Least

Man, oh man, what a basketball season. And Duke had such high hopes, too. Five straight defeats going into last night's game with Clemson, three of them against Conference foes, have certainly put the Devils in a tight spot. Four more games remain, and on the results of these four will depend Duke's entrance in, or exit from, the Southern conference tournament which starts in Raleigh on March 3.

Every one of these four games is against a circuit club and in every one Duke will probably be the under-dog, Washington and Lee, Wake Forest, State, and Carolina are to be met in that order, and no tougher assignment could be given the "never a dull moment" five. Three of these teams have already beaten Duke once, and the fourth, Wake Forest, is leading the Conference race. It certainly presents no pretty picture.

The Carolina game at Chapel Hill last Friday hurt Duke's chances immeasurably. Perhaps, the greatest difference between the two teams was Carolina's ability to sink foul shots, and Duke's inability to sink them. Four out of 13 for Duke and 11 out of 15 for Carolina was more than enough to make up the five point difference in the final score. But, taking the game as a whole, our impression was that Carolina had Glanick and four other guys named "Joe," while Duke had five guys named "Joe."

Carolina Spirit Puts Duke Spirit to Shame

What impressed us most about that game against Carolina was the magnificent spirit displayed by the Tar Heel rooters. Frankly, it put Duke cheering to shame. The entire contest was played in a bedlam of sound, which spurred the Carolina team to greater heights. Sound which instilled them with a fighting spirit that could not be denied. The whole atmosphere of the spacious Woolson gymnasium was pervaded with a spirit that Durham voices could not match.

We try to give credit where credit is due, and as when Carolina emerged victorious we had the feeling that the triumph was as much due to the support of the Carolina students as it was to their inspired White Phantom five. Never at any basketball game did (Continued on page 4)

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS

Cagers Encounter Generals Away Thursday

Duke Swimmers Face N.C. State Away Tomorrow

Splashes Defeat V. M. I. in Close Meet For Fourth Straight

Quoting for their fifth straight win, the Duke swimming team encounters the N. C. State splashes, tomorrow afternoon at Raleigh. State has a strong tank team although they were upset by the Tar Heels two weeks ago. Reynolds of State holds the Southern conference record in the 220-yard freestyle, and is expected to give Duke's Dave Emmett, who has ten firsts out of ten starts, stiff competition in this event.

The Devils won their fourth straight meet last Saturday, defeating the V.M.I. tankers, 41 to 24. Out of four starts the Duke took six firsts, three seconds, and one third. V.M.I. captured firsts in the 400-yard and in the 100-yard freestyle.

Moise won the 200-yard breaststroke, and Emmett, the 440 freestyle. In the 150-yard backstroke Emmett took a first and a half, a second, Allen Shop, turned in a fast hundred in the first leg of the medley relay, which the Devils won.

Grapplers Meet Carolina Friday

The Duke wrestling squad journeys to Chapel Hill Friday to face the Tar Heel matmen in their last dual meet of the year. Coach Bill Uzzell, who has not had the best of material with which to work, is still hoping for his first victory as Blue Devil mat coach.

Loosing to N. C. State last Friday by the score of 29 to 3, the Blue Devil grapplers suffered their third defeat of the season. In an exhibition after the varsity meet, the freshmen tied Durham High 20 to 20.

Pennsylvanians Head Yearling Cage Squad

Ray of Light



By MARTIN PARKER
With two-thirds of their present season already history, this is, perhaps, a good opportunity to add up a few facts and figures and see just how good they are. Coach Caldwell has moulded together a strong squad and one which can be justly proud of its record of eleven wins against but two defeats.

Taking inventory of the Blue Imp's lineup, let's start with center Clyde Allen, the team's high scorer. Clyde hails from Tazewell, Pa., he has scored 158 points and is especially effective on pivot shots from the circle.

Moist is Good Guard
Next in scoring ability is Bill Mock, a product of Altoona, Pa., who has tallied 98 points from his right forward position and prevented just about as many by his excellent guarding ability, for in not a single game has his man been able to score over four points.

At the left forward spot is the tall man of the team, Ray Brown of Baltimore, Md., who, it may be noted, is one of the few men we have ever seen to shoot foul shots sideways.

Passer Extraordinary
Pasting to the guard position, we come to "Hap" Spuhler, Johnston, Pa. boy and former Staunton M. A. star. "Hap" has scored 63 points, but it is for his passing rather than scoring ability that he is noted; it is he who constantly feeds the shots to other players.

Ed Morel gave Duke the lead again when he won by a decision in the 165-lb. fight, but Stuart of State tied things up at 3-3 by defeating P. V. Kirkman. Then, in the deciding fight of the evening, Ed Guy of State outpointed Percy Brooks, and State walked away with its first victory of the year.

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State Victorious Over Ring Team In Raleigh Meet

Duke Bows 4½/3½ To Wolfpack; Fresh Boxers Also Lose

The Duke boxing team received its fourth straight defeat Saturday night in a "do-or-die" battle in Raleigh which resulted in a very close 4½-3½ victory for N. C. State. In a preliminary meet State's yearling pugilists made it a clean sweep by walloping the Blue Imps 2-3.

The Dukes started off in impressive fashion winning two of the first three bouts decisively and losing the third by the closest of margins. Louis Frasier was defeated in the 125-lb. fight in a very close battle, which was the best of his short career. In the next two fights, "Shang" Jordan in the 127-lb. and captain "Chuck" Kaik in the 135-lb. class, came through for Duke, hammering out decisive decisions.

Little Gains Draw
Duke maintained its lead when Snitty Little gained a draw with Carraway of State in the 143-lb. division. In the 155-lb. fight, the Wolfpack again drew even with Duke, when captain Traylor barely defeated Joe Gardner in the 155-lb. scrap.

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Baseball Managers Asked to Report

All freshmen interested in coming out for the baseball management have been asked to report to senior manager Bill Rhodes tomorrow afternoon at 3-30 in the gymnasium. All positions are open.

Lacrosse Drills Lure Many Men
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Tar Heels Overcome Courtmen

Gamely battling for a berth among the top eight privileged Conference teams who will scramble for the Southern conference honors in the annual tourney this March, the Blue Devil cagers launch a strenuous three-game victory campaign this week against Clemson, Washington and Lee, and Wake Forest, in an effort to win up in the upper half of the league standings and qualify for play-off honors next month.

Duces Pace W. & L.

Thursday night the Duke team will seek to damp the fast-rising Washington and Lee Generals, who enter the game as favorites due to their early season, 46-41, triumph over the Durham Devils in the first game.

The Devil's defense will have a full evening of entertainment in checking the General's high-scoring sophomores, Dick Picken, whose 10 points paced his teammates to victory in the first Duke-Lee game.

Last night in Calhoun, S. C., the Devil hoopers squared off with the Clemson Tigers in the second meet of the two teams this season, the first going to the "never a dull moment" team, 39-33, on January 10. Those making the trip were co-captains O'Mara and Swindell, Pierce, Lask, Meyer, Holley, Cornally, Shokes, Parsons, Thomas, Minor and Bernard.

Carolina Triumphs
The trip to Chapel Hill last Saturday night proved costly for the Cameromen as they dropped their fifth straight game of the year to the White Phantoms, 37-32. George Glanick, giant sophomore pivot man, lived up to expectations as he accounted for 18 of the Tar Heels' markers. Coach Walter Skidmore's claret jumped into (Continued on page four)

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