Reaching Home Plate Extracurricular

Tuesday, May 9, 1939

Thirty-Fifth Year-No. 49

DR. H. E. SPENCE

Wins Top Honors

In Sorority Sing Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta Are Runners-up

Alpha Delta Pi

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Publications Dinner

Seniors, Juniors To Receive Keys

Week's Calendar

Publications Banquet will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 i the Union ballroom.

Munich Offers Single Scholarship

Spence to Address Conflict of Ideas Threatens World Peace --- Young

ODK to Conduct **Annual Tapping**

Rites Tomorrow

Ceremony to Be Held On Chapel Steps Between Classes

Magazine Seeks All-American Date

Gilmer Korner Finds Duke Free of "Isms"

Alumnus Recalls
Days at Old Trinity

BOS Elects Senhauser President

Griffith, Sellers, Smith, and McCahan Fill Other Offices

Summer School Registration High

10 Per Cent Rise Over 1938 Figures

Seniors, Juniors To Dance Friday

Usual Inauguration Ceremony Excluded

Future Teachers To Organize Club

Eight New Men

To Join Faculty

More Additions Sees Possible by Autumn

Red Friars Inducts Outstanding Juniors



terday, Top to bottom, left to right: Addison Penfield, Tor lon, Duncan Gray, Allen Johnson, Jack Palmer, Bob Rie Tim Brinn.

Duke Flyers Enter Raleigh Air Meet

Program of Contests And Exhibits Planned

Veal Elected Glee Club Head For 1939-40

Inattentive Flower Girls Almost Trip Beauties

Simmons Speaks At Page Tapping

"Y" Plans Big Budget

\$2,700 to Be Spent In 1939-40—Brinn

Some Will Reach Home Plate And Some Will Die at Third

Now, as the new campus leaders are being initiated into the ways and means of their offices, are receiving the good wishes of their fellow Duke men, and are having honors and keys bestowed upon them, what is their ly some feel only the added weight that comes with being Americans Wonder chosen to do a job; and, just as certainly there are some who, having reached third base, will die. It has always

Mappened that way.

Many start out with a plan. They hope to climb to a position from which they can command most, for the greatest good. They reach the position by hard work; they become Student Government president, Y. M. C. A. president, class president, editor, head of the Pan-Hellenic council, honor society member, respectively. They have attained all the chance in the world for a worth-From this point on nothing is important except what they do with their charges—the trivial and superficial things such as keys, privileges, publicity, are either marks of distinction or single them out as dunces. The key hanging from the chain of a campus leader has a statement of its own to make. It says, "This man is supposed to be somebody; what is he doing?"

Our so-called leaders have been chosen and have stated their intentions—all reach for the sky as usual.

Next year they will prove themselves.

Our Student Government president has pledged;
(1) to enforce the new constitution in spirit as well as in letter, (2) to further extension of the merit system to all class offices and Publications Board, (3) to the furtherance of student interests as regards improvement in Union services, use of non-transferable meal tickets, insurfacing of the parking spaces available to students, and further to recommend that the campus book stores be placed on a cooperative basis to the mutual benefit of tion of a reading period of one week prior to final

tion of a reading period of one week prior to final examinations and the extension of unlimited cutting privileges to all upperclassmen. Our Y. M. C. A president has said, "I would try to work up such a spirit of Christianity and cooperation within the cabinet that their enthusiasm and influence might appread the ideals of the 'Y' over the campus. I pledge myself to try to do what I see and think needs to be done to further the best interests of the 'Y' and Duke university.

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Our Pan-Hellenic president faces the solution of one of the most acute campus problems, concerning what shall be done about the state of the control of the

On Extraeurricular Activities . . .

The experience gained by taking part in extracurricular activities on the college campus is a valuable asset. Numerous business leaders have testified to that fact. Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, a Cleveland economist and business executive, adds his comment:

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"I know two men shout the same age, graduated from
the same college and employed by the same company
about the same number of years. Both came from respectable, but not distinguished social strata in the community. I believe that if both were to take an examination on the knowledge of their business, their grades
would be about equal. Yet, one of these men receives a
salary of \$3,000 a year and the other gets \$23,000."

"Why? The reason lies largely in the ability to deal
with and influence people."

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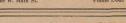
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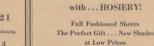
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