

Administration Silent, To Comment Soon On The Chief's Dismissal

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Says Nothing

Interview Bryson; Petitions Are Out

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Varsity Debaters To Meet Northern, Southern Teams

Four National Topics To Be
Discussed On Two Trips,
In Six Home Events

Nationally, one-house legislation, national labor relations, and Americanism will be the topics to be discussed by Duke university teams in the six home debates and on the two trips of the spring debating season, according to Dr. E. C. Bryson, speaker and director of debating, announced today.

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Jeffers Is New Zoology Leader On East Campus

Department Head, Student
At Berlin and Montreal,
To Experiment Here

Dr. Katherine Jeffers, new member of the zoology department here, has replaced Dr. L. M. Moore, who has charge of the activities of that department. Dr. Jeffers, a zoologist, has been teaching freshman zoology, teaching freshman anatomy, embryology, and the assistance of Dr. Moore in the guidance of the 110 living in the house, which read:

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Annual YW Fair To Present Many New Attractions

According to an announcement made by Mrs. W. C. Fletcher, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. here, the annual Y.W.C.A. fair, which is to be held on Friday, December 1, will be held on Friday, December 1, at the Y.W.C.A. building in the Wren Building, and Dr. Robert H. Fletcher, chairman of the program committee, said that the new committee will be in charge of the arrangements for the club.

Dr. Fletcher, a native of Missouri, received her A.M. and A.B. at the University of Missouri, and her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

After receiving her Ph.D. in 1922, Dr. Fletcher received a fellowship at the University of Illinois, and in 1925, when she got her Ph.D., was awarded one of the National Research Fellowships in the National Research Foundation in Montreal, Canada.

Since the year of 1925 Dr. Jeffers has been associated with Dr. Mary Fletcher, the University of Missouri, with whom she has carried on experiments with bats.

At present, the results of the research are being published, and sometime after Christmas, a paper written by Dr. Fletcher and Dr. Jeffers will be presented at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at a meeting in Boston.

While at Duke Dr. Jeffers will complete the reports on the bat research, and also will study the cellular structure of the mammary glands of bats to determine what she can do. It is believed that she will be assisted in this work by Dr. W. E. Whitford, director of business, sales and advertising.

Little attention has been given to the problem this year, Mr. Whitford said, since the university building program has been suspended for the time being, and the majority of the grounds now maintained for parking accommodations — is still Whitford.

Officers of the Men's Student government pointed out the undesirable condition of the parking areas and the need for the university to investigate possibilities of an immediate remedy. He will have a definite announcement to make soon, he said.

Chanticleer Meeting

There will be a brief meeting of both business and editorial staffs of the Chanticleer, the university's student newspaper, at 6:30 p.m. This meeting is for all freshmen who are interested in joining the staff as well as for the upperclassmen.

Rain Coats Save Freshman Modesty
As Deluge Dampens Annual Goat Day

By JESSE MORESTAD

So there is a Student Council, and there is a Chanticleer, and there is a newspaper, and there was "gag" you can live with new heart. It rained freshman day!

Bibs, blimps and blemishes were brought to the aid of the students, and blimpies were afraid to get wet.

As it turned out, it was logical to refuse to get wet in the mud, provided there was a place of wax with a strong tissue.

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Pitt Game To Attract Many Fans

Record Crowd Expected
Despite Loss To Tar
Heels Saturday

With only 3,000 spectators remaining and reservations still pouring into the Duke athletic office, despite the Devil's loss to Carolina Saturday, one of the larger games in the history of the school is expected when Pitt comes here from Saturday.

Although the supply of seats is rapidly dwindling, tickets for the student section will go on sale next Monday, and the university expects those for students who wish to bring parents or friends with them during the game.

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Year Book To Select Beauties

Undergrads To Vote On
Cops For Campus
Beauty Queen

One of the ten beauty queen of Duke students, whose pictures will be shown in a special section of the *Chancellor*, will depend on student elections. Balloons will be sent to each student on whom selection should be named, Editor Tom Jones announced today.

"This year every up-and-coming man on campus will have an opportunity to cast his personal vote for the most attractive of his favorite beauties in order of preference," said Jones.

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Pan-Hellenic Meeting Seeks The Elimination Of Fraternity Politics

Three-Fifths Of Sororities Approve New Quota System

Find Large Chapters Likely To Defend
Smaller Groups Are More United

Undergraduates to Vote On
Cops For Campus
Beauty Queen

Three-fifths of the East campus sororities are in favor of the new quota system of Duke, which pictures will be shown in a special section of the *Chancellor*. Last year George Petty, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, was elected by the Delta Zeta chapter.

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Women opposed to the system pointed out that: "The system excludes many fine girls who would be good candidates for the new quota system. Every girl is entitled to an equal opportunity to be a member of a sorority."

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