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

Walter Hines Page, *Trinity '75*

The Duke Chronicle

ERUDITIO ET RELIGIO

Food And The Unions

(See Editorial Page)

Thirty-Third Year | Duke University, Durham, N. C., Wednesday, April 20, 1938 | Number Forty-Five

Duke Tops Southeast In Library Standings

Additions Made In Year Boost National Rank To Nineteenth

A recent survey indicates that Duke university library has attained nineteenth rank among the wealthier universities of the nation. In the southeast it takes first place.

The growing pains that the university's library felt during the past year, according to the recent annual library report, are measured by the 35,000 or more volumes placed on its shelves, boosting the total to a half-million books.

In addition, 56,000 items were acquired for the manuscript collection which now stands above the 441,000 mark.

Expenses

During the year covered by the report $134,247.48 was spent for books, binding, and periodicals.

In his recent report to the university president, Dr. B. Harvie Branscomb, director of Duke libraries, interestingly presented the varied activities that are detailed in the operation of the big five-unit "heart" of *the university which requires* a personnel of 63 full-time employees to keep everything in order.

Each of the five divisions of the library—the general library, the hospital library, the law library, and the Woman's college library—acquired particularly interesting and prized works during the year, some of them of unusual historical and associational as well as of practical value.

Any university librarian wouldn't exchange a choice bibliophilistic find for all the silver trophies in the varsity field house. And Duke was fortunate in the past year in making such acquisitions in the realms of the humanities and social sciences, the natural sciences, and other fields. Among them were the gifts of Friends of the Library members.

Manuscript Additions

During the year important and interesting additions were made to the library's manuscript collection, most *of them secured for* the George Washington Flowers collection which was founded and is supported in memory of their father by the sons and daughter of the late Colonel Flowers. The largest single collection acquired was the papers of James Thomas, Jr., numbering 14,086 pieces. James Thomas was a successful tobacco manufacturer of Richmond, Va., prior to the civil war, and the papers constitute a unique record of the ante-bellum tobacco industry.

(Continued on page 4)

Presidents' Club Reorganizes; Has Outlined Purpose

The Executive Council of Presidents, which has taken the place of the Presidents' club which disbanded about a month ago, has outlined a *definite plan of procedure for next* year. The council is composed of seven members, each of whom is responsible for one group of campus organizations.

The president of the senior class will continue to be chairman of the council. The other members are the presidents of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Student Government, Y.W.C.A., the W.A.A. and the chairman of Social Standards and of the Points System.

Next year the purpose of the group is to schedule, at the beginning of the year, the times for the meetings of all campus organizations, to sponsor the Parliamentary Law courses for candidates for Student Government officers in the spring, to be responsible for the Presidents' Club Room, and to give an annual banquet for the newly-elected presidents of all organizations in the spring.

The council has already recommended to the W.A.A. that the presidents of all athletic organizations be put on the W.A.A. Board, and to the Y. W. C. A. that it hold only one general meeting a month instead of two, the other meeting being a meeting of its own committee heads. It is hoped that by such action the number of overlapping meetings on the campus will be reduced.

Brown Appointed

Ted Brown, Delta Sigma Phi, was appointed head cheerleader for the 1938-39 season by the Men's Student Government association at the last meeting of this body. Brown was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Student Government to succeed James Little, the present secretary-treasurer.

Co-Ed Leaders

Lucille Burgess (left), who was installed Monday as the new president of the Y. W. C. A., and Frances Brooks, who was elected last week to be president of the co-ed senior class.

Additional Campus Changes To Include New Parking Lot

Deposit Fee May Be Paid In Installments

An arrangement whereby $5 may be paid this spring, with $20 due by August 1, will be made for students unable to pay the new $25 room deposit this semester, it has been announced by Mr. W. E. Whitford, director of the Rooming Office. The existence of the arrangement was also explained *by Dr. Robert* L. Flowers, vice-president in the business division, in a conference with Richard Lewis, who has been making inquiries for the student government about the new deposit.

The books are now open for the reservation of rooms by those wishing to retain their present rooms. $25 is payable to the treasurer, the receipt to be presented at the Rooming Office when the reservation is made. Those unable to pay the fee will have to make special arrangements with the treasurer.

After May 15, all rooms unreserved will be released as applications are made.

Erection Of New Dormitory To Be Followed By Increase In Dining Space

Levelling of ground on the site of the proposed new quadrangle groups began in earnest yesterday after a steam shovel had broken ground the night before.

Construction of the graduate buildings, which will house 565 students, *will make several changes in the campus* necessary. A new parking lot is already being built to accommodate additional automobiles, and plans for changes in the Union and Coffee Shop dining facilities have been made.

Trees have been removed from the area on the other side of the road from where the new dormitories will be built. When grading and resurfacing are finished, this area will accommodate a large number of cars, relieving parking areas behind dormitories and class-room buildings which have been over-crowded for the past few years.

More Dining Facilities

Within a short time additional space will be provided in the Union for serving meals. Rooms above and below the Coffee Shop, which are now occupied by students, will be evacuated, and dining facilities will be installed. It has been planned to pattern these halls after the Coffee Shop or *the Sandwich Shop.*

The construction and alteration work which is now under way may be finished by April, 1939, in time for dedication in connection with the Centennial Celebration program at that time.

For Centennial

The Centennial celebration will commemorate the founding, in 1838, of the school which later became Trinity college. Plans have been made *for several years to fulfil the specific* needs of the university in time for this occasion. The two aims set were to strengthen the college and to provide enlarged facilities for advanced studies in the graduate and professional schools.

Brown Will Lead Southern S. G. A.

Delegate Elected President At Annual Convention

Miss Betty Jean Brown, incoming president of the Women's Student Government Association, was elected president of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Governments at a convention last weekend at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Miss Marie Pedeflous, incoming Duke vice-president, was the other Duke delegate to attend.

The conference, which opened last Thursday morning, was the 23rd annual conference of the association. Its theme was "Student Government as a Preface to Citizenship." Miss Brown led a discussion on "Student Government in Its Broader Aspects," and other topics considered were systems of student government, the technique of presidency, and the honor system. The conference ended Saturday.

To Present Films On Germany Here

German life today will be shown in a series of motion picture "shorts" to be exhibited at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening by Delta Phi Alpha at a meeting in the lecture room of the Chemistry building to which the public has been invited.

The films, which have an English dialogue and musical accompaniment, illustrate such phases of German life as a journey up the Rhine, glimpses of medieval cities and castles, and scenes of what the Hitler regime has accomplished in the past five years. They are being shown through the courtesy of the German Railroads Information Office.

Cabin Kids On Stage With Long Orchestra

The "Cabin Kids," five little black youngsters whose rhythmic and harmonic singing has made them famous, will appear on the Quadrangle theater stage next Saturday afternoon with Johnny Long's orchestra. Although the "Kids" and the Duke graduate and his band will appear together, the two units are not traveling together.

Four of the children, "Precious," "Sugar," "Honey" and "Darling," enlisted a nearby cousin to make the fifth, and they toured all over the south. They received invitations to sing over important radio hours—such as Rudy Vallee's hour, Paul Whiteman's hour, and many others.

They are now on their way to the East coast to appear in some of the largest theatres.

Staff Members to Attend Physical Education Meet

All members of the women's physical education teaching staff, including Miss Julia Grout, Miss Alma Wyche, Miss Modena Lewis and Mrs. C. C. Bookhout, will attend the national convention of the American Society for Health and Physical Education to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, this week. The staff left for Atlanta today and will return on Sunday.

Each member of the Duke department will attend a different section of the conference. Miss Grout will take part in the discussions on teachers' training; Miss Wyche, women's athletics; Miss Lewis, dancing; and Mrs. Bookout, therapeutics. Miss Grout will also attend the meeting of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, to be held in Atlanta at the same time.

Anti-War Activities Underway

Duke-Carolina Cooperation Features Second Annual Conference

Mutual cooperation between Duke and the University of North Carolina will feature the annual Duke Anti-War conference which opened today and will be concluded on Wednesday, April 27. A complete program of events to emphasize the movement will be held at the two colleges during the period, including several speeches both over the radio and from the platform.

Mary Brent Holland, retiring president of the Woman's student government, opened the Anti-War week with a short address over WDNC this afternoon. Tomorrow, Merrimon Cunninggim, director of religious activities here, will speak at the regular Woman's college general assembly on "Peaceful Change."

Other Events

Other events during the week include a radio play by Duke students entitled "Three Soldiers" to be given over WDNC. The Anti-War program will be concluded next Wednesday when Senator Pope of Idaho will speak to a combined audience of Duke and Carolina students at Chapel Hill on America's foreign policy. Students of both schools and a Carolina professor will hold an open panel *discussion following the talk.*

Last year's program was climaxed with an address by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and a pageant in the Union ballroom. Senator Nye, who at the time had just completed his work as chairman of the munitions investigation committee of the Senate, gave a brilliant speech, explaining the circumstances which drew the United States into the Great War in 1918.

Women's Senior Class Announces Spring Calendar

Several Events Feature Full Schedule Finishing With June Commencement

The Women's senior class calendar has been released by Jane Love, president of the class. The calendar includes all important events to be held for senior women up until commencement.

The first event will be held Sunday, April 24, when the Women's senior class will be entertained by the alumnae at a picnic. The annual senior banquet will take place in the Women's Union, Thursday, May 5, at the last formal dinner of the year.

The final senior class meeting will be held May 7, in the Women's Auditorium. At this meeting preliminary nominations for class day will be made, and an academic style show will be presented.

May 13, is the date set for the junior-senior prom, the music to be furnished by Frankie Gerard and his D men. On May 16, the last student government meeting will be held, at which time the senior women will give up their places in chapel to the rising seniors. This will also be the first occasion for wearing caps and gowns. Commencement exercises will begin with Class Day June 4, ending with graduation on June 6.

Engineers' Alumni Plan For Reunion

Two hundred and fifty or more en*gineers alumni are planning* their second annual reunion on May 5-6 at the time of the Engineers' show, to be staged in the university engineering buildings.

Plans for the exhibition and demonstration of engineering equipment and apparatus are being made this year by Delta Epsilon Sigma, honorary engineering fraternity. The fraternity, representing the civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering departments, is planning its most elaborate show.

Glee Clubs Rehearse "Iolanthe"

Production Of Operetta To Be Directed By Barnes In May

More than sixty singers selected from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are practicing several times a week now in preparation for another Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera presentation, scheduled to be held in Page auditorium Monday night, May 2, when *"Iolanthe"* will be sung here for the first time.

Leading masculine and feminine roles will be sung by J. P. Waggoner and Mary Eleanor Krummel, both of whom have been starred in previous operettas here. The title role will be sung by Louise Fraser, who will be making her debut as a soloist.

Barnes Directs

The production is being directed by J. Foster Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Paul Gross in stagecraft. The orchestra is under the direction of Robert B. Fearing.

Other students who will have leading parts in the production are: Terry Morris, bass, singing the Earl of Mountararat; Wesley Gell, tenor, singing Earl Tolloller; Morgan Rucker, baritone, singing Private Willis; Carroll Feagins, baritone, singing Strephon; and Marjorie Davis, Helen Willis, and Margaret Braynard, singing the parts of three fairies, Celia, *Leila, and Fleta.*

"Iolanthe" is one of the most famous of all of the score of Gilbert and Sullivan works, and contains many of the best known arias written by the two light-opera composers. It is fantastical in plot, and contains many selections which are excellent examples of music on the lighter side. Many music lovers who know the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire say that the "Chorus of Peers," part of "Iolanthe," is the best work ever created by the co-writers. Twenty-eight members of the Men's Glee Club will sing the "Chorus" here.

The Chorus

In the chorus work, the women are cast as fairies, and the men are cast as peers in the British House of Parliament. Those who will sing in the women's chorus include: Louise Van Hagen, Sally Free, Helen Jeffcoat, Rosemary Wood, Lois Lee, Cecile Willis, Trini Sarmiento, Ann *Hughes, Doris Hartman, Gretchen* Elmiger, Jane Adams, Lee Hill, Ann Hersey, Margaret Ormond, Marguerite McClenny, Berynne Ware, Mary Cousins, Josephine May, Alice Hall, Betsey Morrison, and York Lee.

Members of the male chorus are: J. Fulton Main, Miles Gayle, Walter Mason, Henry Sink, Emerson Terry, Donald Anderson, Carlton Bost, Wayne Hornaday, Samuel Shields, Reginald Calvin, Raymond Bechtel, Whitby Maddera, Allan Stephens, John Lyle, Robert Nelson, Robert Lamason, Cabell Young, William Sheehan, Sam Enfield, Richard Newens, Walter Geyer, Raymond Young, F. M. Rodgers, Sam Beckel, Claiborne Stone, Frank Dennis, Paul Sommers, Lewis Pifer, Erwin Larson, and Marvin Pittman.

Women Debaters To Discuss Labor

The women's debating team will complete its 1938 debating schedule tonight when it meets the Greensboro college of the University of North Carolina in a non-decision debate in the East Duke building at 7:00 o'clock. Francis Ruark and June Russell will represent Duke in an N.L.R.B. debate sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority.

Last Saturday the women's team *debated the University of Georgia in* a non-decision debate on the N.L.R.B. question in the East Duke building. The debate was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and Wade Marr presided.

Students In Hospital

Among the students confined at present to Duke hospital are the following: Robert S. Winburn, C. W. Hock, Johnson Baily, James McGimsey, E. R. Troxler, and Robert Kennedy.

40% Of Seniors Seeking Jobs See 'No Employment In Sight;' Others Plan Graduate Studies

Only Nineteen Men Actually Have Jobs Now; Some Have Prospects

With current grade-worrying of Duke seniors beginning to turn to job-worrying, a little more than 40% of Duke's graduating seniors who want steady employment at present have no prospect of work, a survey taken in the men's senior assembly in Page auditorium yesterday reveals. Of the remaining 60%, only 19% have real assurance of employment.

Although complete statistics for other colleges through the country are unavailable, scattered reports reveal that the job outlook for 1938's graduates, who will receive their diplomas in a period of the most unfavorable business conditions since *1933, will be 10 to 50% poorer than* in previous years because business is waiting for a trade upturn before it hires more educated help, Associated Collegiate Press reports from New York.

Simpson Speaks

James L. Simpson, director of the newly created Appointments Office, addressed the assembly at which the survey was taken yesterday, and described the nature of the Appointments Office work, asking cooperation of the seniors in keeping the office fully informed of the whereabouts of those registered for positions after they have been graduated. Simpson suggested that the seniors be equipped for some definite job or line of work, or direct their efforts in one field, and that they familiarize themselves with business and economic conditions in the country when seeking employment.

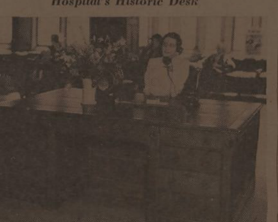
More than one out of three of the *152 seniors in the assembly* contemplate some sort of graduate work; 37.5%, or 57 men, will seek admission to a graduate or professional school of Duke university or other educational institutions.

Of the remaining 95 men, only nineteen actually have jobs that they will go into soon after graduation. All of the seniors who do not contemplate graduate work are looking for steady employment, the poll indicated.

Thirty-nine men said that they had "no prospect of a job which they could see now." Nine had a promise of a job, and the others, excepting the few who didn't know what they had, had a "prospect" of a job.

Surveys of seniors from several other universities indicates a slightly higher percentage of those who are now definitely employed, although some are lower. The present seniors at Columbia university say they ex*pect to be earning an average of* $5,000 a year five years after graduation.

Hospital's Historic Desk



The antique desk of English oak above, in the lobby of the hospital, was recently brought from England by Dr. W. J. Dann. The panels at each end are of hand-carved linen fold. The piece was used by Henry Montague Butler, famous English educator, while he was headmaster of Harrow School, and later, during his term as master of Trinity college, Cambridge, from 1886 to 1918. Butler acquired the desk, which is still in perfect condition, in 1860.

Freshman Class Attains Highest Record In Years

House P Rating High Above Nearest Competitor In Mid-Term Averages

House P, a *freshman class hav*ing the highest grades of any first year group in several years, turned in a rating far above any other house, according to spring mid-semester scholarship statistics.

A new rating system which combines quality point and hour earnings gave House P 19.4 points, while its nearest competitor, House O, earned 16.7 points.

Houses P and O reversed places from the first semester rating, and Southgate jumped from last place to third on the new list.

The average freshman in this year's class earned 15.4 quality points, while in 1937 he earned only 14.4. Despite the high average this semester, 22 less freshmen are earning B averages this semester than last. During the fall term 80 men in the class of '41 earned more quality points. Since that time there has also been an increase of 9 *men with none and less quality* points.

The fraternity men in the class of '41 have better marks than the non-fraternity men in that class. The former had an average of 20.31 quality points, while the latter had 13 when the mid-semester scholarship statistics were released.

Lack Of Interest Hinders Revision

Reason for the apparent inactivity of the Pan-Hellenic committee on freshman rushing rules was given as lack of interest on the part of the fraternities, William Rhodes, said today.

The survey is being conducted through the Committee on Freshmen to determine the opinions of the majority of the fraternities in submitting to the council a list of recommendations for changes in the rush*ing rules. The rules committee was* formed shortly before spring vacation. At that time sentiment favoring revision of the rules was strongly in evidence. As yet, however, only two suggestions have been submitted in concrete form.

One fraternity has submitted a plan advocating the abolition of the semester plan in favor of a six-weeks period at the beginning of the year before rushing starts. Another has suggested that it be compulsory that freshmen keep all dates through Wednesday of rush week.

Oberlin President Finds Football 'Deficit Sport'

OBERLIN, O.—(ACP)—Football for the small colleges is far from a profitable sport, Oberlin College's President Ernest H. Wilkins reports after a coast-to-coast survey of the financing of the gridiron sport.

Quoting figures that deny the fact that "football supports the rest of the athletic program," President Wilkins states that in the 22 colleges he surveyed an average deficit of $1,743 resulted from last year's football schedule.

Total receipts ranged from $2,660 to $16,213, he reported, but expenditures ranged from $3,829 to $18,050.

Debating Squad Tries For Third Undefeated Year

Catholic University Here On Friday; Sham Congress Held At Tourney

If the Duke university undefeated team is able to get by the Catholic University team here Friday night at 7:00, in the East Duke building, it will complete a record of three years of dual competition without a loss.

It is planned that two seniors, Wade Marr, a prominent figure in the teams three years' record, and William J. Williams, who joined the team for the first time this year, will handle the negative side of the National Labor Relations Board question in their last debate at Duke.

During the 1938 season, the team, which has been coached by Mr. LeRoy Lewis, has met and defeated the University of Maryland, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Catholic University, and Pennsylvania on their northern trip, and South Carolina, the University of Florida, Amherst, and Pennsylvania at home.

An outstanding feature of the season was the Southern Speech Tourney which was attended by the Duke squad during the Easter vacation. Although not very successful in the formal debating tournament, the Duke men took an active part in what was called a "Congress of Human Relations," an innovation in college circles, held in the Georgia senate chamber.

At this Congress, where the representative debaters from many southern schools set up a sham unicameral body, problems pertaining to labor, industry, and public welfare, were introduced, drawn up in committee meetings, debated in regular session, and passed or defeated.

This miniature legislature, copied after the Nebraska unicameral system, includes for the participators practice with parliamentary procedure, drafting of bills which tests knowledge of economics and political science, and speech of a really practical sort. All the color which is seen in the railroading, whipping, politicing, in the state legislature of today was prevalent, and it has been suggested that this type of public speaking for college students will take the place of the formal debate.

Baltimore Editor Gives Undergraduates Advice

"Pointers" for college students who plan to enter journalism were given by R. P. Harris, literary editor of the Baltimore *Sun*, author of *The Foxes*, and a former editor of the *Archive*, at the annual banquet of the Undergraduate Writers Friday evening in the Union ballroom.

Harris pointed out that journalism offers a good basis for later creative writing, citing a number of authors and poets who once worked as news reporters or editorial writers.

About fifty persons, including mem*bers of the publications staffs* and faculty members, attended.

Surrealist Art Exhibited

An exhibition of modern American and surrealist paintings is on display in the Women's College library. Surrealist paintings were lent through the Weyhe and Julien Levy Galleries. All the paintings are circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Horack Talks To Pre-Legal Group; Law Aid Offered

The law school has announced that 20 first-year scholarships, covering tuition and matriculation fees, will be awarded for the school year 1938-39 on a basis of scholarship, character, and capacity.

A limited number of students winning scholarships will be eligible for reappointment in their second and third years.

Dean Horack was guest speaker at the Bench and Bar meeting Thursday night. Speaking on the theme of what makes a good lawyer, Dean Ho*rack pointed out that the lawyer* is the only professional thinker and must, in law, learn how to express himself. Perseverance, a willingness to develop himself, and concentration on the courses at hand are prerequisites.

Dean Horack is first of a group of faculty speakers whom the Bench and Bar will have as speakers. The charter of the group was read and the purpose of the organization explained at this meeting open to all pre-legal students. Several open meetings will be held during the year. The officers of the group are: Del Fuston, counsellor; Griffith Orme, vice-counsellor; Jay Metz, secretary; and Catherine Blakeney, treasurer.

Duke Delegates Attend Conclave On Athletics

Frances Briggs, president of the W. A. A., *and Joan Thoms, secretary*, accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Dowling, gymnasium instructor, left for Tallahassee, Florida, last Saturday to attend a convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women at the Florida State College for Women this week. Miss Briggs and Miss Thoms are representing the Duke W. A. A. They will return Saturday.

"Chief" Schachner, Who Ought To Know, Thinks That Students Here Aren't Quite As Bad As They Used To Be

By Frank Beckel

The conduct of Duke university students is almost above reproach, far superior to that of any other school within his knowledge, according to Campus Chief L. J. *Schachner*, who has been employed by the university for over eleven years.

Schachner has had actual experience with the students of such schools as North Carolina, university and North Carolina State and has compared notes with campus "cops" from Cornell, Harvard, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington and Lee.

Chief Schachner attributes the good behavior, not so much to any great degree of intelligence or sophistication on the part of the students or to the lack of it, as to the success which the police force has had in taking *the thrill out of some of the wilder* exploits. "They don't pull nearly the amount of stuff they used to," he says. In his opinion the greater number of outside activities on the campus in the last few years has diverted much of the students' energy.

Nevertheless the Chief does have some memories. In the days of old Trinity a mule which some of the boys had induced into one of the dormitories gave him some bad moments. Fireworks have been popular on the campus at various times with consequent perils. More recently upperclassmen have been selling brooms to freshmen at two hundred percent profit and have also been charging radiator fees of fifty cents or more.

Asked if he thought that the university should allow students to drink intoxicants or bring women into the dormitories, Schachner replied, "I shouldn't think whiskey would go well with studies, and I know women wouldn't."