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Phi Beta Elects Sixteen

Initiation Set
For October 9

Under a ruling that five-semester students on the accelerated program are eligible for membership, Phi Beta Kappa added fourteen Trinity College upperclassmen and two coeds to its rolls in elections Wednesday.

The sixteen newly-elected students, with twenty-three others who became eligible in July, will be initiated into the national honorary scholastic society Monday night, October 9, in University House. Dr. W. T. Laprade, professor of history, will be the guest speaker. Secretary James Cannon III disclosed in releasing the list of new members.

Oldest Greek-letter fraternity in the United States, Phi Beta Kappa is perhaps the nation's most widely known honorary society. A scholastic average of 2.25 quality points for 90 hours (or five semesters under the current ruling) is the requirement.

Dr. Cannon released the following list of students elected Wednesday: Edgar McCannless, Robert Kilmer, William Gurganux, Evelyn Vail, Ray Jordan, Norman Silver, Robert Watts, Harry McPherson, Glenn Young, Charles B. Markham, Richard Doyle, Tom Ferguson, Charles Terry, J. C. Walker, Gloria Grimes, Richard Stein.

Elected August 1 were: William McCracken, Robert Burlew, Paul Long, Sylvia Hoover Hickok, Betty Ann Brett, Ralph Nash, Aaron Phillips, June McCall, Mary Louise Merritt, Shirley Becker, Barbara Haines, Mary Nicholas, Ruth Kansteiner, Marjorie Jones, Ed Bennett, Genevieve Collins, Dugan Meister, Lee Howard, Richard Harkness, Peggy Heint, Alice Schuler, Doris Dill, Marie Christodoulou, Emily Mathews.

Pan Hel Sets Rushing Dates For Sororities

Sororities will open the informal rushing period with teas on October 1 and 8 for freshmen and independent transfers. Three formal rush parties are slated for the nights of October 25, 26, and 27, and the next day formal bids to membership will be given new girls.

All new coeds will be invited to the teas which will be given in the sorority rooms from 3:00 to 5:30, according to Pan Hel resident Bill Gordon.

Hours for the visiting by sorority members will change on October 8 to 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. All visiting will be restricted to 22 where silent week begins. Until that time transfers may visit in any sorority girl's room at any time; freshmen may call on other coeds only until 11:00 p. m. Food may not be served by sorority girls unless at least two Greeks are represented.

Using the same system of preferential bidding as last year, sororities will be restricted to fifteen freshmen. Unlimited upperclassmen, however, may be asked to join provided the total number of members of the chapter does not exceed sixty.

New girls may make three choices in preferential order to the sorority they wish to pledge and the sororities will make a list of girls they wish to bid. These lists are compared by a group of alumnae who represent each Greek letter group, giving the choices of the new girls first consideration.

White Squad Plays Lejeune Tomorrow

Head Football Coach Eddie Cameron announced shortly before the Chronicle went to press this morning that the Duke White Squad, composed of those players who are not making the Penn trip, will leave for New River tonight to play the Camp Lejeune Marines tomorrow afternoon.



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Smith To Head WSAB

Wild Election Names Coed Cheerleaders

Dot Hyland, Jane Sherrill, Jean Rockey, and Anne Smoot were twice confirmed as Duke's coed cheerleading squad last night in what proved to be the oddest election on record for the Woman's College.

To frantic tin-can beating, wild song-shouting, a pajama clad student-body was herded into the Auditorium at 10:10, past starting Engineers, to make up the quorum which was lacking at a WSGA assembly scheduled for 6:45 p. m. Results of both ballot-countings which took place during the evening proved only one: this one third of the coeds vote as three-thirds do.

Four of the six tired contestants who went through their paces twice will perform on the cheering squad for the remainder of this season. Finalists Eleanor Warren and Betsy Smith had come through preliminary tryouts held last Monday, and judged by the cheerleaders and a WSGA committee. Sherrill and Hyland, who were on last year's squad, provided impetus for last week's rally and game cheers.

Lack of a seating arrangement for coeds led to an absence of over 500 votes both last night and on Monday night, when scheduled WSGA class representative elections had to be postponed. President Marty Nicholson, who called the unorthodox meeting to order by beating a dishpan with a shoe-throw, announced class meetings for the purpose of filling the two posts left vacant by Jean Fountain and Dot Rowland, who did not return this fall.

Ruth Duffy defeated Jane Watson as junior class representative on the WSGA; and Mary Jo Taylor won over Shirley Clevinger for the sophomore representative's post. All four candidates had run for the position last spring in regular WSGA elections.

Still unfilled is the corresponding secretary's seat, vacated by Joan Fountain. Announcement as to this position will be made by Nicholson Monday night, in regular WSGA meeting, at which, we feel sure, a quorum will be present.

Coeds Vote On Monday For Union Relief Plan

Approval for action concerning student relief of acute labor shortage in the East campus Union hinges upon a vote of the entire student body Monday night.

Anthology Drive Moves To East

Drive for subscriptions for the Duke Anthology, a collection of literary works by Duke graduates and undergraduates of the past twenty years, will begin on East Campus today, under the direction of Dr. William Blackburn, of the English Department.

Sponsored for one week, September 29 to October 6, the drive is being conducted in the form of a book drive. The anthology, which is now scheduled to appear in print in '48, and 300 subscriptions must be sold. The book, contracted to be published by the Duke Press, will be a 240-page illustrated volume.

Although the anthology has not yet taken final shape, it will contain short stories and poems collected from the works of Duke students covering a period of twenty years, since the founding of the University in 1924. Illustrations will be wood cuts designed by the art class, under the direction of Miss Clara Leighton.

Chronicle Photo by Bob DeMott

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Special Committee Appoint New Board

Named Tuesday to the WSAB by the University Social Committee, Raymond Smith, chairman, Merthel Greenwell, Carolyn King, and Dick Doyle have assumed supervision of campus recreation and social life for the coming semester, finding themselves faced at the outset with a new crop of social problems accumulated over the summer.

The Board at its first meeting next Tuesday will approve social events for the next month. The WSAB allocates dates, certifies arrangements and offers suggestions for all campus dances. The Board at its first meeting next Tuesday will approve social events for the next month. The WSAB allocates dates, certifies arrangements and offers suggestions for all campus dances.

All social policy is adopted by the University Social Committee, which this semester for the first time will include representatives of the Nursing School, including Dean Pinkerton, the nurses' SGA, president and the chairman of the nurses' Social Standards Committee. Chairman Smith emphasized that the board is strictly an administrative body carrying out the policies dictated by the Social Committee.

Among the regulations enforced by the WSAB are decoration restrictions, fire, insurance and OPA rulings. Decoration policy stresses the necessity for simplicity and places a \$15 limit on expenses for each dance. All decorations must be handled without the use of any university labor or materials, and any electrical work must be done by electricians appointed by W. Tyree, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds on East Campus.

The WSAB has prepared a list of necessary arrangements which must be taken care of before any dance will be approved, and all persons planning a dance are advised to obtain the list. All dance petitions must be turned in by the Tuesday before the dance date to Dean Manchester, advisor to the board, or Smith.

From the Dean:

All upperclassmen, except Engineers, will assemble in Page Auditorium on Monday evening, October 2, at 7:00 o'clock, to prepare courses of study for the November semester. Announcement of registration for Engineers will be made later.

All first and second-semester Freshmen who prepared courses of study on Tuesday evening, September 28, will report to Room 313, Biology Building, on Wednesday evening, October 4, according to the schedule below:

(1) All students who entered any college for the first time on July 1, 1944, report at 7:00 p. m.

(2) All students who entered college for the first time on March 1, 1944, report at 7:30 p. m.

Senator Connally Will Discuss Foreign Policy In Address Here

Texas Democrat
Opens Lectures
Friday, October 6

Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will open the 1944-45 University Lecture Series with an address in Page Auditorium next Friday night, October 6, at 8 p. m.

Connally is the first of a number of prominent national figures to occupy the university lecture platform during the coming year. Originally scheduled for an appearance here in late spring, he notified Lecture Chairman Robert S. Rankin by wire yesterday of his decision to fulfill the spring engagement next week.

"American Foreign Relations" is slated to be the subject of the senator's address, which is expected to be particularly significant because of his influential position in determining U. S. foreign policy. As chief congressional spokesman on foreign affairs, Sen. Connally is frequently consulted by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull and is fully informed by them of all leading foreign policy developments.

The weight of his influence will be even more in evidence in the event that Democrats retain their majority in the Senate after the November election. All treaties entered into by the U. S. during peace negotiations will come under the scrutiny of his committee.

Connally's name is associated with two of the most prominent legislative resolutions of the current Congress. He is author of the Connally Resolution which pledges the United States to participation in a post-war organization for the maintenance of peace. With Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, he is co-author of the Smith-Connally Act, which restricts labor's activities in wartime.

SGA Takes Petitions Tuesday

All Posts Vacant;
Elections Slated
In Two Weeks

With petitions for SGA offices and two Publications Board posts due by midnight next Tuesday, October 3, campus politics will come out of summer hibernation next week as candidates begin campaigns for elections October 12.

SGA president Jack Strahan's notification set the following election procedure: (1) petitions for president and the one ROTC, one civilian and two V-12 positions are to be handed to Strahan in A-207 by midnight next Tuesday; candidates for president must have at least one hundred signatures on their petitions, fifty required on representatives' petitions. (2) The nominating board, composed of Dean Herbert Herring, Dean A. K. Manchester, Chronicle Editor Charlie Markham, WSAB chairman Ray Smith, ex-V president Bill Brinkley, Pan-Hel president Dick Cole, and Strahan, meets next Wednesday to select nominees for president from among those submitting petitions. Nominees for other positions will also be approved at this time.

(3) Elections will take place Thursday, October 12. Candidates for Publications Board must follow the same procedure, submitting petitions with fifty names. Specifications for eligibility are that candidates must have had a C average in the preceding semester and must have completed three semesters if applying for SGA presidency or Publications Board, two semesters for other positions.

SEN. TOM CONNALLY

Joint Committee Distributes Bids For Naval Ball

The joint committee for the Fleet Club-NROTC Ball October 7 distributes invitations this week for what promises to be a predominantly Navy dance in view of the large demand for tickets expressed in both organizations.

Music will be supplied by the 89th Infantry Division Band from Camp Butler, and reports received indicate that the soldiers are on an equal par with many of the name bands in the country.

The committee headed by Bob DeMott revealed that the most difficult problem faced so far has been the distribution of invitations. Because of the tremendous size of each group, each member will be able to have only one bid. In answer to many inquiries received from non-members, the committee's answer is that at the present time there is no indication that extra bids will be available. By next week, however, there may be a change in the situation, officials stated, though this is very doubtful from the interest shown so far by the members.

The Decorations Committee, headed by Will McCreight and Al Moody, revealed that the theme of the dance will be nautical and that they are attempting to provide as "salty" a setting as possible with the limited facilities on hand.

The two clubs have invited the members of the band to attend the Pre-Flight-Duke football game the afternoon of the seventh and to have dinner with them on the campus immediately following the game.

YMCA Voting Reported Light As McCown Wins Presidency

Wally McCown, N.R.O.T.C. emerged victor in Monday's YMCA presidential election and was installed last night with the other officers and members of the new cabinet.

In very light voting members of the university Y organization gave Ben Massey the nod over Frank Crane for vice-president, and placed Norman Garrett as secretary and Jack Ellis as treasurer, the only nominees for their respective positions.

McCown, who had a decisive edge in the balloting over Ray Jordan, immediately named members of his new cabinet. They are Bob Willoughby, chaplain; John Sutton, campus secretary; Bob Weaver, intercollegiate correspondent; Bob Roeder, recreation; Myrion Gatling, freshman week; Frank Bliss, social chairman; Mac Cameron and Gil Adams, Edgewood, John Bortner, president of the freshman Y council; John Vogel and Allen Cammack, Day's Day; Louis Allen, Duke '45; Duchesne; and Lewis Branscomb, ex-officio.

New officers and members of the cabinet were installed last night, and yesterday afternoon the first board of directors' meeting was held with newly elected members present; J. Foster Barnes, C. G. Bookhout, W. B. Hudson, Charles A. Dakers, Charles E. Jordan, K. B. Watson, Duke girls.

\$8030 Duke Quota Set In War Fund Campaign

University War Fund Campaign, opening two weeks ahead of schedule to avoid conflict with examinations, is now organized and has opened the drive to meet the \$8,030 quota by October 7.

Headed by Dr. C. G. Bookhout, the Duke division has divided several different units to include all students on both campuses. The Navy V-12 division, including all V-12's, Marines and NROTC's, is under the direction of Lt. A. K. Davis. Contributions will be made through company commanders and their platoon leaders. No pledging is required. Navy students are to make their contributions by cash between October 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, which will be the final day of the drive for V-12.

Former "Y" president, William Hinkley, acting through the freshman and senior "Y" cabinets, will direct the civilian division of West campus. Civilian contributors can make their donations through the door chairmen of their own dormitories.

The Army Medical School and the Divinity School divisions are supervised by Major George Mathews, Jr. and Harley M. Williams respectively, and faculty members will make donations through the chairmen of their own departments.

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89th Division Band Features FAC's Dance Tomorrow

Introducing the crack Eighty-Ninth Division Band for the first of several campus distributions at which it is scheduled to appear, the FAC Prom in Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow night from nine to twelve will offer the top social event of this away-gone week-end.

Few remaining tickets will go on sale Saturday in front of the Dope Shop at eight o'clock.

President E. H. Nease of the Freshman Advisory Council announced that the dance will be informal, though definitely not the "sweaters-and-socks" type. Tickets have been on sale in the Union since Wednesday for the price of 80 cents, and Nease said a sellout crowd of 750 was expected.

Under the direction of Don Buckley, dance committee chairman, decorations and intermission entertainment will conform to WSAB regulations. Buckley has not as yet announced the theme of decorations.

"This is one of the first opportunities new boys have of meeting coeds," state Nease. "We of the FAC hope this annual dance will be able to accomplish its purpose of acquainting new men with East campus."

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Manchester, Dr. and Mrs. K. Brantley Watson, and Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. F. H. Stubbs.

Duke Symphony Begins Rehearsals

Under the direction of Robert L. Hull, the Duke Symphony Orchestra has begun rehearsals for its concert in early December.

Membership in the orchestra is open to any student or faculty member who has had some experience playing in a high school orchestra or band or the equivalent. Rehearsals are every Tuesday, from 6:15 to 7:30 p. m., and Thursday, from 6:15 to 8:00 p. m., on the stage of Page Auditorium.

The orchestra, following the policy established last year, will present a local artist or an advanced musician at each of four formal concerts to be given this season. In addition to the regular concerts, various groups from the orchestra will appear on other programs throughout the year. The repertoire will include music of classical, romantic, and modern composers.

During the past year, the orchestra has been one of the leading musical organizations on the campus and attained a playing strength of from fifty to sixty musicians. Any student interested in joining the Duke Symphony Orchestra has been requested to contact Kenneth Smith, president.