

234 Vote Margin Sweeps B. Munro Into SGA Presidency

Conover May Choose 1946 Beauty Queen

Harry Conover, prominent New York connoisseur of beauty, may soon be choosing a year-book queen from among the twenty beauties who were chosen by the woman's student body Monday night.

From among the twenty candidates, Conover will select the Queen and also nine other runners-up who will receive places in the Chanticleer Beauty Section.

The forthcoming Queen will be presented for the first time during intermission of the Coed Ball, which usually takes place Thanksgiving Eve. The rest of Conover's selection will not be revealed until publication of Chanticleer in the spring.

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Alexander Edits Trial Chronicle

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Potential queens, one of whom will reign at the fall Coed Ball, appear above. In the back row, from left to right, are Mary Ann Atkins, Lindy Silvers, Bufile Garrett, Dee Gentner, and Gladys Pace; in the center, Liz Frasier, Mary Morse, Peggy Otto, Ellie Brooks, Lib Shanley, and Jane Sherrill; the front row, Gloria Koltinsky, Pat Way, Shirley Mendenhall, Betty Rushing, Helen Michelson, and Betty Ann Taylor. D'Arlene Brink, Til Paty, and Gwin Barnwell are not pictured.

Braid, Degrees To Mark Commencement

Name Willis Smith Graduation Orator

Exercises for the fall commencement at Duke University will take place in Page Auditorium, 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, October 24, with fifty-three candidates listed for commissions and degrees. Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Willis Smith, president of the American Bar Association.

Dr. Robert L. Flowers, assisted by members of the administration, will award the academic degrees, Captain A. M. Kowalzyk, assisted by Commander C. A. Walker, will award the commissions to the Naval students.

Following the graduation exercises, an informal reception will be held for the graduates, their families, and relatives in the Union Ballroom.

There will be twelve candidates for a B.A. degree; twenty-three candidates for a B.S. degree; three for a B.S. in Civil Engineering; one for a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering; fourteen for a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

Commencement speakers for the exercises will be Mr. Willis Smith of Raleigh, alumnus of the Duke University, recently elected president of the American Bar Association, and chairman of the Law School committee of the Board of Trustees of Duke.

Marshals appointed to serve for the exercises are Marjorie Clute, Chief; Frances Ellis, Assistant Chief; Virginia Buchanan, Jean Erwin, Charlotte Faries, Patsy Fouts, Betsy Kauble, Peggy Lawrence, Pat Marshall, Helen Michelson, Beverly Neely, Ruth Newsham, Margaret Peterson, Margaret Taylor, Mary Joy Taylor, Betty Trask, Mary Elizabeth Walters, Peggy Wilkinson, and Mary Ann Worthly.

Stage Set For ROTC Ball

The V-12's as well as the ROTC's and members of both factions may join by paying the dues compiled each semester. In this manner, all of the naval personnel on campus have been entitled to receive a date or stag bid to the dance.

The decorations committee does not wish to disclose the exact manner in which the gym is to be decorated but the theme is based on the traditional naval setting. According to Bill Wells, who is handling the decorations this year, unusual plans have been formulated in order to insure an appealing setting.

The plans for the intermission have not yet been disclosed, but Commodore Club President Roberts says that the proceedings are to be interesting if not surprising.

Chronicle Wins First Honors In National Contest

For the fourth consecutive semester, the Chronicle has won the coveted All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press contest. Edited by Lewis M. Branscomb, the spring issues competed with newspapers from almost every campus of comparable size in the nation. All-American is the highest of the seven ratings given by the ACP.

Working under Branscomb on the winning issues were Helen Kindler, Associate Editor; Nancy Lee Laws, and Ann Smoot, coed editors; Willie Smith, sports editor; and Bob DeMott, photographic editor. Heading the business staff was Robert M. Atkins.

COGS Sponsors War Fund Drive
COGS, in cooperation with Dr. C. E. Bookhout, who represents the Durham Community and the War Fund Drive, Inc., is to sponsor, beginning next Monday, a drive on East Campus to raise money for foreign and national causes. In charge on East is COGS chairman Harding Boehme.

Nationwide in scope during the month of October, the drive will continue for a week here. Proceeds will be donated to the USO, United Scamman's Service, The War Prisoner's Aid, Inc., and aid to alleged nations and refugees.

SOORITIES STILL UNDER DISCUSSION
Spirited debate on the question of sororities on East campus, Thursday night, October 4th, resulted in the formation of a committee headed by Marjorie Clute, and including Babs Gosford, Dot Thippen, Ann Lockhart, Mini Mitchell, Lois Johnson, and Lynn Smith to draw up a questionnaire on the subject.

This questionnaire, issued to all members of the women's student body, is to be distributed before formal rush week in order to tabulate an objective campus-wide opinion on the matter.

Pratt's Proposed Concert Canceled

Something new in Duke University entertainment was proposed SGA-sponsored "Concert Under The Stars" could not be held Wednesday evening because of difficulties in transporting and arranging for the necessary equipment.

Elect Frosh Y Head

Results from Wednesday night polling disclosed the election of Bob Garey to presidency of the Freshman Y Cabinet. James Austin became vice-president; Roy McGroder and Ed Gatling as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Navy Enrollment Expands To 800

Immediately following the combined graduation - commissioning exercises during which time forty-five V-12 and ROTC students are to receive either degrees or stripes, Duke will admit 386 navy trainees to complete a total of 800 navy men for next semester's enrollment.

Released by the Navy Public Relations Office, the following V-12 students who will complete their training in October and ROTC's scheduled to receive commissions at the same time are listed:

ROTC's slated to receive their commissions are: Bonva Allen, Boh Atkins, George Clark, William Eaton, Ken Fortes, Rex Gresham, Bob Herlet, Ernie Knotts, Carl Lange, Jim LaRue, Steve Lucas, Bill McDonald, Ernest Newton, Mark Nickerson, Bob Page, Bill Patrick, Joseph Peay, and Levi Roberts. Walt Scott, Willis Spann, Chuck Tioch, Hilbert Vandeman, William Wells, R. C. Parr, and Domenico Piccone.

V-12's graduating: Allen Arnold, Alfred Baldy, Bill Becker, Stewart Blanton, Lewis Branscomb, Jimmy Budz, Mary Dickler, Bob Greenwald, John Grubb, Mitch Hargett, John Inhoff, Walter Manning, Bill Scanlon, Frank Shoemaker, Bob Smith, Steve Stocklager, James Thompson, Brooks Keith, Gordon Walker, and Hoyle Wilson.

Included among the new students who are to enter next semester are 162 aviation candidate transfers, 45 aviation candidates entering the V-12 program for the first time, and 159 ROTC transfers. For this expanded program, the Navy is planning to move into houses G and H, in addition to the dormitories it is now using.

U.N.C. Duke Round Table Broadcasts On WDNC Oct. 16

On the air Tuesday evening, October 16th, at 9:30 p.m. over station WDNC, the Duke International Relations Club, headed by Mary Brown, will make its first appearance over the network in the Carolina-Duke Round Table.

Of national and international significance, the opening topic to be discussed is "The Implications of the Atomic Bomb." Representing Duke as guest speaker, Dr. Horne Hart, head of the Department of Sociology, will share the platform with Drs. L. O. Kattoff of the Philosophy Department and E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department, both of Carolina. Doug-

DES Taps 8 At Ball

During the intermission of the Engineers' Ball last Saturday night, in accordance with the customary procedure, a number of students were tapped into DES and the Order of St. Patrick, both Engineering Societies, by John Imhoff.

Among those tapped into DES were Robert Greenwald, John Perry Holder, Marie Poots, and William McKee, and Roy France, all of whom are senior mechanical engineers; Buford Neely and Donald Millenson, junior mechanical engineers; and Edward Credle, a junior civil engineer.

John Imhoff tapped ten new men into "The Order of Saint Patrick" to conclude the intermission ceremonies. Those tapped were John Grubb, Robert Greenwald, William McKee, and Steve Stocklager from the senior mechanical engineering class; Perry Holder, junior mechanical engineer; Jake Rowe, and Edward Credle, junior civil engineers; and Alvin Murphy, a junior mechanical engineer.

At a recent meeting of Pi Tau Sigma, National Mechanical Engineering Honorary Society, six juniors were initiated into the Society. These initiated were Buford Neely, Art Wheeler, Colin McLarty, Donald Millenson, Dean Buchanan, and Alvin Klein.

In spite of all praying by all of the students for the rain to stop, Jupiter Pluvius seemed to pay no attention to the pleas. When the rain started, speculation ran wild as to the success of the Navy "T" formation on a wet track.

East and West Display Old Homecoming Spirit

Homecoming has come and found! Though the "big time color" and decorations promised early last week were rather unimpressive, the rain which continued to pour down all day Saturday, the day had a definite touch of the pre-war spirit of "dear old Duke."

Other house chairman were: Aycock, Lou Blackley; Bassett, Elizabeth Hogg; Brown, Jean Savage; Giles, Sally Dunny and Jarvis, Susan Meigs. Sundry schemes employed by these houses included Dave Jones' Locker, port-holed windows, King Neptune, Jarvis's salute to alumni via an enlarged "Black Home For Keeps" poster posted by Ellen Richards, and two rental goats, one of whom only had liberty on East Campus Saturday and was quite conspicuous by his absence in Giles' Sunday edition of the "Times."

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New Board Promises Immediate Recovery

B. Munro, acting YMCA president, triumphed in a close race for SGA presidency. Right on his heels was Ed Koffenberger who will now fill the post of vice-president. "Doc" Walker, the only civilian candidate, was elected secretary, while Jay Beam was made treasurer.

When first awakened and told of his victory, Munro's first words were "thanks" to the students who elected him. He asserted "My earnest hope is to pull SGA from the hole it has been in, and to make it a powerful organization on the Duke campus."

Plunkett, Milone Win Newly elected Navy representatives are Bob Plunkett and R. L. Milone. Kelly Mole and Johnny Borther, two members of the "Big Blue Team" will carry the ball for Duke civilians in the new SGA line-up, which is expected to cause a shake-up in Student Government affairs.

The contest for the open seats on the Publication Board was a wide-open affair with Paul Yount, Bob Allen, Jack Sheehy, Wilson Griffin, Bill Mitchell, and John McKee coming out on top. Election Run Smoothly

Jim LaRue, retiring SGA president, stated, "The election ran very smoothly and we were glad to note that student interest did not lag. Over five hundred and fifty votes were cast. I'd like to express my appreciation to Mark Nickerson, George Brunner, E. J. Blay, W. L. Spauld, and "Pete" Peters for their assistance in tabulating the election results."

Following the Thursday afternoon session, devoted to progress in educational policies, Duke acted as host at an informal dinner for all guests and delegates in the Union Ballroom on West Campus which preceded meetings of university presidents and university deans in the Faculty Dining Room.

Sponsorship of the conference was then turned over to Chapel Hill for the final day of the convention. The second general assembly this morning was held as a part of the sequential celebration at U.N.C. The University acted as host at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn this afternoon. Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, spoke on "The Future of the American University."

This afternoon, in the lounge of Graham Memorial Hall at Carolina U., the third general session took place, devoted to the appraisal of graduate work.

Wait Ross, junior engineer, climaxed his outstanding leadership qualities when he became president of Omicron Delta Kappa at a meeting of Rho Circle, Duke Chapter, last night.

Wind and rain worked havoc on East Campus' Homecoming plans and competition in the intra-dorm tournament for the best decorated house found a moudry spirit of enthusiasm prevailing.

With Sunday morning skies lining a bright yet dubious blue, freshmen and upperclassmen rallied forth to prepare for judging. Convoys by the group of house presidents and the judges—Dr. E. W. Talbert and Dr. Mrs. A. H. Proctor—plunged first on Pegram House with Alvaugh and Southgate runners-up on the basis of preparation, theme, originality and general attractiveness.

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