CAPPING SERVICE OF DUKE NURSES HELD THIS WEEK

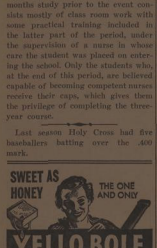
Student Nurses Who Have Finished Preliminary Work To Receive Caps Saturday

The annual capping ceremony of the Duke university School of Nursing will be held Saturday, March 21, at an early morning service in the Nurses' home chapel. Twenty-two student nurses, who have completed their six months preliminary training in the school, will receive their caps at the ceremony, signifying their acceptance by the school for the complete nursing course.

The program for the ceremony which is to be held at the regular chapel period, will be presided over by Miss Bessie Baker, dean of the school. In carrying out the ceremony each student will receive her cap from her 'big sister,' a graduate nurse who has supervised her preliminary training. Following the capping, Dean Baker will address the nurses. The services will be followed by a breakfast celebration in the nurses home.

The ceremony as practiced at the Duke school is similar to those held in other nursing schools. The six months study prior to the event consists mostly of class room work with some practical training included in the latter part of the period, under the supervision of a nurse in whose care the student was placed on entering the school. Only the students who, at the end of this period, are believed capable of becoming competent nurses receive their caps, which gives them the privilege of completing the three-year course.

Last season Holy Cross had five baseballers batting over the .400 mark.



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DUKE STUDENT EDITS PEACE-ACTION PAPER

Third Issue of the "Peace Agent," Paper of SPAM, Published This Week; Edited by D. W. Corriher

The third issue of the *Peace Agent*, organ of the Southern Peace-Action movement, was published at Duke university this week. The new publication, interestingly written and attractively mimeographed, is circulated bi-weekly among students of 110 colleges and universities in 10 southern states. W. Douglas Corriher, Duke junior from Charlotte, is head of the S.P.A.M. and editor-in-chief of the *Peace Agent*.

The current issue contains pertinent news on the subjects of neutrality legislation, military training in American colleges and universities, army and navy appropriations bills now before Congress, war debts, and announcement of an emergency peace campaign to be launched throughout the nation on April 21.

The *Peace Agent* is sponsored jointly by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. The circulation of the current issue is more than 500 copies.

AMBLER, CORRIE SHOW FORM; RINK STARS ON MOUND

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icy lad plenty on the ball as shown by his first strike-outs.

Cheek in Outfield

The practice game saw Herb Cheek in center field and Carl Hulskamp on first base. Coach Coombs denied he was thinking of using Cheek in the outfield regularly. After the game Cheek alternated with Hulskamp at first in a fast infield drill.

One move Coombs is contemplating is making a catcher of Sam Ewing. Ewing confined his activities largely to the third base coachers box last season, but "Iron Man" Jack is in need of receivers this year and hopes to develop Ewing into a capable maskman. Ewing caught the full nine innings in Saturday's game.

The pitchers were under orders to throw no curves Saturday, and the batters enjoyed a good afternoon. Herb Cheek connected for several long drives, one of them a triple, and Johnny Shortell continued to hit surprisingly hard for so little a man.

Hans Wagner, freshman catcher of last year, is still in the hospital, and Herb Cheek is limping quite perceptably because of a knee injury sustained during the baseball season. Otherwise the squad is in perfect physical condition.

FROSH AVERAGES SLIGHTLY LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

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will ever be paralleled in the future.

Sixty members of the class of 1939 or 12% made thirty or more quality points; 38% made from 15 to 30 quality points; 33% made from 1 to 15, and 16% made none or less quality points.

The average for the entire class of 448 men was 14.2 quality points. The fraternity pledges turned in a record of 22.72 quality points. The record of the non-fraternity men was 8.83 quality points per man.

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Try-outs Held For Last Duke Players Production

Try-outs for the final Duke players production of this school year, "Ladies of the Jury," will be held in the Little theatre on the East campus tomorrow and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

The play sets forth the story of a jury woman, played in a recent film version by Edna May Oliver, who turns detective to satisfy her own conscience. It offers an unusual opportunity for both men and women with a large cast, including character and straight parts. There is a complete jury and court staff to be portrayed.

DUKE STUDENT ASKS BALLET STAR FOR DATE ON ARRIVAL

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was born on a train in Siberia, was dancing in the Paris Opera house when she was ten, and has been connected with the Ballet Russe for five years. "My last three birthdays have been spent on a train—isn't it silly?" exclaimed the star with a delightful, girlish giggle.

Toumanova likes to dance for American audiences, and she thinks their appreciation of this phase of European art has improved marvelously since the ballet's first appearance in this country two years ago. She likes American movies, too, Katherine Hepburn and Charles Boyer being her favorite stars.

Toumanova declared that the life of a ballet dancer is strenuous. As for herself, she has few rehearsals, but the constant traveling is tiresome to her. The ballet is at present on an eight months' tour, making 212 performances. She says that a dancer wears out a pair of toe slippers about every twelve programs. Toumanova says that she varies quickly in her weight and that she gains more when she is busy than during her vacation because she is hungrier when she is working. She admitted a weakness for sweets and chocolates.

HITLER MAY JOIN LEAGUE PLANS IN PEACE PROGRAM

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national situation. He took the usual strong stand for German equality, again offered friendship to France, said that Germany wanted only peace and added:

"Freedom and the rights natural to every man above the paragraphs of treaties."

Of France and the present situation he said:

"I am ready to conclude an agreement with the French government by which both will appeal to their people 'German people, let thou desire that the hatchet be buried between France and Germany? If thou dost say yes,' The same question may then be asked by the other side.

"I am sure that each would equally favor as understanding that the French people would answer, 'We do not want Germany to be oppressed.'"

LINDBERGH CASE OPENED AGAIN AS CONDON RETURNS

Representative of Hoffman and Hauptmann's Lawyers Introducing New Evidence

By Paul Myers

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 17—(UP)—Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid $50,000 to the kidnaper of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., returned from Panama to New York today to become again the center of the four-year-old case.

Before his ship docked in the North river, attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann and representatives of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey began an attack which they hope will at least temporarily save Hauptmann from death.

In essence they came to ask him why he said before and after Hauptmann's trial, that he was convinced several persons took active parts in the kidnaping, but testified at the trial that he believed Hauptmann was a "lone wolf."

Unless they shake Condon's story, Hauptmann almost certainly will be electrocuted three weeks and three days from today in Trenton state prison.

The gray-haired little educator returned on the Grace line Santa Ines in a belligerent but wary mood. Before the Santa Ines reached quarantine he sent word to Governor Hoffman that he was ready to answer any question, but he made it plain that he would not enter New Jersey to do it.

Hoffman intimated last week that he might ask Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York to cross-examine Condon if he refused to go to Trenton. Reports from Trenton said today that the governor might come to New York himself.

Questions that Hoffman wants Condon to answer were pretty thoroughly outlined in a message Hoffman sent three weeks ago to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, chief of New Jersey state police. The governor asked Schwarzkopf to ascertain, among less consequential things:

1. How does "Jafsie" reconcile his testimony about Hauptmann's solitude in the crime with his reports of two telephone conversations with the kidnaper in which, he said, he heard several persons advising the telephone speaker in Italian.

2. Who offered Condon $250,000, as he said someone did, to change his testimony to implicate Isidor Fisch in the crime? Hauptmann was in jail at the time.

3. Why has Condon written several times in magazine articles that he believes the kidnaping was committed by a gang?

Condon and New Jersey officials who prosecuted Hauptmann were prepared to resist a "third degree" that would give Condon the appearance of being on the defensive.

PRO-AMATEUR TITLE TAKEN BY SARAZEN

Outstanding Professional Golfer Teamed With Mally Reynolds Victorious by One Up on 39th

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 17—(UP)—Gene Sarazen and Mally Reynolds today held the second annual national pro-amateur best ball golf title after a gruelling finale yesterday which they won 1 up on the 39th green.

The Connecticut country squire and his amateur partner played superbly, staving off desperate rallies by Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Jack Cummins, New York, to climax four days of stern opposition.

Sarazen and Reynolds finished the morning eighteen 1 up on their rivals, but the struggle developed during the afternoon round.

Reynolds, Jacksonville amateur, opened the afternoon round by running down a 15-footer to lengthen the advantage for his side. But Cummins reduced the lead again when he holed the 20th. Sarazen and Reynolds pressured at this point and at 27 holes were 3 up.

Striking back swiftly, Picard birdied the 29th and 30th, and climaxed the rally with an eagle two on the 31st that squared the match.

PAGE AUDIENCE ACCLAIMS RENDITION OF UNION PACIFIC

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background of memorable music from Tchaikowski's Nutcracker Suite consummated the effect.

For such stately exercises in classical ballet as the opening number, "Les Sylphides," it is a shame that the stage was not larger for it was apparent that the corps were often crowded and the greater part of this ballet which depends so much on its dance patterns in larger form for effect suffered consequently in point of perspective. Yet the single contributions were most entrancing, especially the two beautiful valse interpretations—the solo by Toumanova and the lucid pas de deux of Alexandra Danilova and Jasinsky to the haunting melody of Chopin's C-sharp minor waltz.

Unfortunately, the doubtless once grandiose and magnificent settings of pillared Renaissance palace and Coral-like glade seemed to have suffered sadly in the course of years in dusty storage houses and still more hard years on the road. They could stand a bit of renovating without harmful effect.

It might also be noted in passing that the audience could scarcely have been called sweeping or spontaneous in their applause. They seemed overcome with an inexplicable lethargy and hesitancy particularly during the opening ballet.

Decidedly no small part of the evening's success must be attributed to the thoroughly capable orchestra assembled under the spirited baton of Antal Dorati. Their splendid accompaniment constituted an invaluable and integral portion of each ballet.

Book of the Month Club Recommends Rippy Book

The Crusaders of the Jungle, a book by J. Fred Rippy, who recently resigned from the Duke university faculty but who will return for the 1936 summer school term, in collaboration with J. T. Nelson, has been recommended to its members by the Book of the Month club.

Rippy came to Duke in 1926 and was the Albert Shaw lecturer at Johns Hopkins in 1928 and a lecturer on international relations at the University of Mexico.

FRENCH OFFICIAL URGES STUDENTS TO VISIT FRANCE

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rits, Lyons, Strasbourg and Champagne.

Hirigoyen feels that one of the great obstacles to better understanding between France and the U. S. in the past has been that most approaches between the nations have been through stiff, official channels. He hopes to encourage an easy, friendly contact through these tours which will bring about genuine goodwill.

On his present trip Hirigoyen will visit Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Northwestern, Chicago and other universities.

"Whereas we French," Hirogoyen said, "are not born travelers and rovers like the Americans and British, we keenly appreciate the importance of seeing close up how others live and think, and we therefore wish to stimulate foreign students to visit us. We have much for them to see and want to do everything to facilitate the means of making the journey, considering in many cases that their resources may be limited."

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RUTH LEADS FIELD IN BILTMORE TOURNEY

Former Home Run King Swings Way to Second Round Lead in Belview-Biltmore Golf Tourney

BELLAIRE, Fla., Mar. 17—(UP)—Babe Ruth, baseball's erstwhile king of swat, today had begun his conquest of new fields as he led the way into the second round of the Belleview-Biltmore golf championships.

Swatting the ball with a vigor reminiscent of his best homerun drives, Babe turned in a 74 yesterday to take medal honors.

Included in the qualifiers were:

Guy Berner, Clearwater, Fla., Garret A. Hobart, Paterson, N. J., 80; F. H. Gouverneur, Rochester, N. Y., 81; F. W. Regan, Garden City, L. I., F. R. Murray, Chicago, R. E. Barbour, New York, S. Keith, Lake Forest, Ill., 82; Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, J. H. Eaton, Andover, Mass., 84; L. B. Platt, Washington, D. J. Howard, Clearwater, 85; J. Ebb Weir, Scott Prohasco, Chattanooga, 86.

Kappa Delta Announces Two Initiations: Ruark, Gassaway

Kappa Delta recently initiated two new members: Frances Ruark, Park Ridge, Illinois, and Jane Gassaway, Nashville, Tennessee.

Sigma Chi has announced the pledging of Clarence Parker, Portsmouth, Va. and Joe Cardwell, Montgomery, Ala. Both these men are varsity football players.

SOPH CO-EDS ANNEX BASKETBALL HONORS

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MacNutt, Marge White, and Lucy Rauschenberg (captain), played for the juniors. The senior team consisted of Ruth Phillips, Eleanor Stevenson, Margaret Cunninggim, Jo Baby, Katherine Whitmyre, Rachel Sink (captain), and Dorothy Gray.

Freshman Tennis

All men interested in going out for the Freshman tennis team should meet Coach Poglam at the courts Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

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